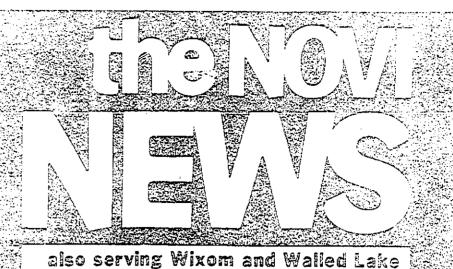
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### sidents ready for hospital fight

ing the rezoning of property at Ten Mile and Taft Road without hearing

The public hearing will be held in

even more displeased residents

Woman fights

mall attacker

A Novi woman fought off an attacker with a well-placed kick to the

after being accosted in the Twelve

proximately 8:45 p.m. and was

followed the woman more than two

The woman told security officers

was approached by a white male, who asked her opinion on some

ing about buying for his girl friend.

After she said she thought the

A lone gunman held up the Little Caesars Pizzeria at 41467 Ten Mile

in Novi last Sunday, Dec. 6, and

made off with an undisclosed

The clerk told police he was standing behind the counter at approx-

imately 10:40 p.m. when a single

white male entered the store. When

the clerk asked the man if he could

help him, the man said, "Gimme

it," pulled a small, blue-steel,

automatic pistol from his jacket

The assailant then repeated his

The clerk told investigating of-

ficers that he pulled all the bills

from the cash register and handed

money into his pocket and fled out

the front door, heading in an easter- around his neck.

and pointed it at the clerk.

demand, "Gimme it."

jewelry which he said he was think- the car parked in front of her vehi-

Armed robbery

hits pizza store

Providence Hospital

shop at various stores throughout

cle and said, "Lady, give me all

Police responded to a burglar

alarm and arrived at the store

shortly after the man had left, but did not catch a glimpse of the man as he was making his getaway.

The manager told police it

against company policy to reveal

how much money may have beer

taken, but added that the man made

off primarily with some \$5 and \$10

The suspect is described as

white male in his late 20s, 6-0 tall

and 170 pounds with a thin i

described as having dark, medium

length, hair and dark, possibly tan

had a small medal on a chain

**FIREWOOD** 

& COAL

From Bundles to

medium build. The man also was

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jewelry "looked sharp," the man purchased it and apparently disappeared into the mall.

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the conditions of his arrival, once the familiar red suit and white wishes from Novi children.

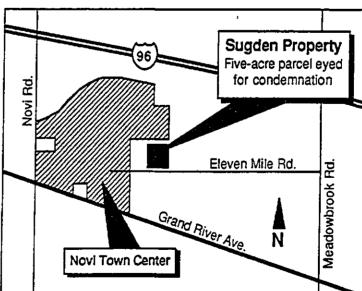
I-1 (light industrial). The Sugden center in that area, Kriewall said. use is an I-2 (heavy industrial) use "The area was envisioned for a which was already in place at the higher level of development than time of the rezoning to 1-1 and is the I-2 use," Kriewall said. therefore considered a legal non- During the slide presentation he

city is interested in condemning the land so the property could be acquired by the Trammell Crow Com-The City of Novi may soon be empany, developers of the Town broiled in a discussion of "eminent Center and LakePointe Office

The condemnation proceedings

Trammell Crow, Kriewall told the City council members gave tacit council before an informal public approval for the administration to hearing was held on the matter. The begin exploring the possibility of city would enter into a contract with condemning the Sugden property Trammell Crow wherein the comwhich is located south of I-96, east pany would pay for all expenses inof Novi Road and east of the Town curred by the condemnation and The Sugden Company currently property after paying a determined operates a construction firm from fair market price. Trammell Crow the site. The land is currently zoned is interested in expanding its office

explained that the Sugden Company City Manager Edward Kriewall stores heavy equipment on the site



told by city attorneys that the equipment on the site are tools of construction trade and allowable by law.

public use, usually by purchase. The governmental body can excercise eminent domain for the good of

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them to the man, who shoved the a blue jean jacket and pants, and

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#### tion by showing slides of the five- Kriewall said the city has attempacre Sugden land. Kriewall said the ted to enforce a "no outside 'Public good' still questioned

#### firm located just southeast of the LakePointe Office Center on the

Not every member of the Novi Ciarea. ty Council feels that the condemna- Although preliminary talks will

tion proceedings against the Sugden begin, council members were less property should go unhindered. than enthusiastic when arriving at During the Dec. 7 meeting, countheir consensus for the negotiations cil members gave tacit approval for to begin. Rather than an outspoken the city administration to begin consensus vote, the go-ahead was

eastern edge of the Town Center

Member Martha Hoyer. "Eminent domain proceedings are reserved for use in the public good. I am not sure whether this action is serving

good," she said. Hoyer said she felt no one had addressed the issue of whether the city should condemn property in this matter for the reasons stated during the informal public hearing. "It appears to be happening for the private good of the Trammell Crow

The approval to go ahead with the proceedings was given with the idea the council table once the condemnation proceedings continue. The issue is far from decided, according

"Last night (the Dec. 7 public hearing) was strictly to hear from the public. The matter will be on a future agenda for further council

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City Santa By ANN E. WILLIS

So it rained a little and the tree lighting ceremony had to move in- beard entered the Novi City Hall smiles were everywhere. Santa side. So Santa was held up a little by a transportation problem—received the key to the city, helped light up the city hall tree and reindeer have trouble flying in the rain we understand). Whatever then got down to the real business at hand — hearing Christmas

### Condemnation considered

domain" or whether it has the right Center. to excercise powers of condemnation over a tract of land currently in would be funded in their entirety by

introduced the proposed condemna- and makes use of outside storage.

the city, to take private property fo

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contract talks with the Trammell made in virtual silence.

Crow Company regarding the One big reason for the silence was notential condemnation of the some unanswered questions, at Sugden property, a construction least in the mind of Council

PHIL JEROME POLICE BLOTTER REC BRIEFS SPORTS

#### Studied indifference

No, it's not a current events class at Novi High School. What it is is teams last Friday. The game itself was anything but boring as the newspapers during the introduction of the Northville High School beat the Mustangs 52-20. Details about the game are on Page 1D. basketball team before the start of the season-opener for both

Novi students showing their utter boredom by reading Wildcats overcame a four-point deficit in the final minute of play to

### Sale reflects city management

Novi officials received solid evidence of the city's present and future financial security when bids on two bond sales came well below the

According to Dennis Neiman of Miller, Canfield. Paddock and Stone, the city's bond attorneys, "What someone is willing to pay (for the bonds) is an objective analysis of the way in which the city is being run, now and in the future. It is a symbol of your promise, formalized in a legal manner, to

Neiman commended the city for its fiscal management based on the low interest rate bid for

issues — a 1987 Special Assessment Bond, monies from which will be used to finance water and sewer projects in the west Grand River area, and a 1987 Transportation Bond for general street repairs. The \$2.5 million special assessment bond went to the low bidder for a 6.889 percent interest rate over 15 years, while the \$610,000 transportation bond went to the lowest bidder at 6.808 percent

"The invesing public is far more objective than any of us can be," Nieman said, "And by that standard you are one percent below the market on both the bonds and that speaks well on behalf of the investing public. You have saved the taxpayers and available to the city by Dec. 22.

Robert Bendzinski of Bendzinski and Company, the city's financial advisors, said another symbol of the city's fiscal responsibility is the ease in which the city was able to secure city bond in-

Novi received a Triple A bond rating from both Moody's and Standard and Poor's and "not all cities can secure insurance and not all at such a reasonable rate" Bendzinski told the council. "The city council and the city administration should be commended."

Proceeds from the bond sales should be

#### Athletes request more gym hours

particularly additional days during But as for the suggestion of Sunday

voluntary, McCarthy said. the Boosters fully supported the peti- said.

nolidays and Saturdays.

next meeting (Thursday, Dec. 17, at 6

day practice time would free up more tion and similar situations, he said. gym time overall for each team. Youngberg said that opening the are more than willing to put in the exschool for practices would require tratime.

said they might be willing to open the gym for some extra time, but the pro-Students, parents and coaches at posal to open the gym on days before Novi High School are asking for extra holidays - and a suggestion for practice time for high school athletic possible Sunday practices - receiv-

Lisa McCarthy - a high school School Board President Robert athlete acting as student represen- Schram, whose son Brian quartertative on the Novi Board of Educa- backed the KVC champion Novi foottion — presented the board a petition ball team this fall, said he would be with 218 signatures at the Dec. 3 willing to see the gym opened on board meeting. The petitions re- Saturdays and days before holidays quested that the high school gym be as long as the practices were over by

winter vacation and Saturdays practices, Schram and other board throughout the winter sports season. members said the district has always The extra practices would be refrained from scheduling such activities on Sundays. "We have always A representative of the Novi felt that's a family day, and we Athletic Boosters told the board that should not provide alternatives," he

Board Member Raymond Byers

In addition, High School Principal said that even though the practices Robert Youngberg said some would be voluntary, there likely coaches have said they would like to would be "unspoken pressure" to athold practices on the day before tend. In addition, once the season is under way with regular competition, Eventually, school board members "I don't see the athletic good" of exagreed to discuss the issue at their tensive practice schedules, he said. o.m.) in the Novi High School media "The amount of commitment a student has to make is something we McCarthy said the students and talked about before . . . We were getcoaches wanted the extra time to ting the opposite type of response," keep as much of an edge as possible with students finding that practices over the holiday. In addition, Satur- required returning early from vaca-McCarthy responded that students

#### Voters to decide millage next year

Residents in the Novi Community ed for district operations. The School District will be faced with a district currently operates with two regular millage renewal election different general millages, the expir-The school board will formally

establish the date of the election at its Speaking at the board's Thursday, Dec. 3, meeting, Superintendent Robert Piwko said the election would

tional millage of any type, but strictly look at renewing the 10.5 mills," Piwko said. The proposal will be for The proposal on the ballot will be to each \$1,000 of assessed property

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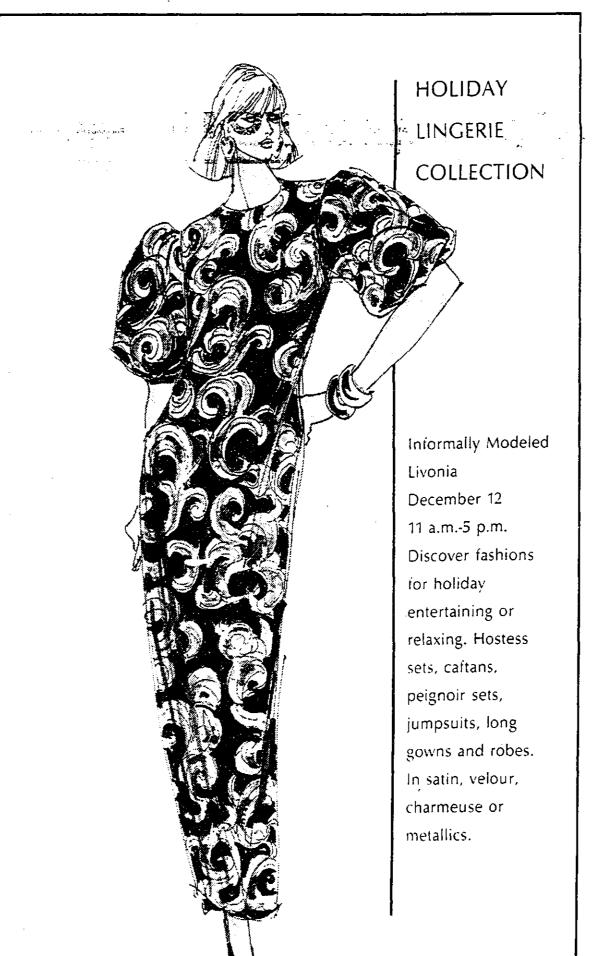
"We will not need to seek addi-

### Visit with Santa

Everybody knows that Santa receives a fair amount of P.R. about the twinkle in his eyes, but the jolly old gentleman got a run for his money in the twinkl-

Stephanie Witechowsky, 3, last week. Santa was in town to attend the annual Christmas party sponsored by the Meadowbrook Glens Homeowners ing eyes department when he was visited by Association at the Novi High School Commons.

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### Church-school complex may get second chance

By CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI

Plans for the proposed St. Pius X church-school complex may soon reappear before the Novi Planning Commission despite the fact that planners vetoed the proposal last

Attorney Joe Galvin, representing the church, formally requested last week that the city attorney review the commission's action regarding the church's plans, and, if impropriety is discovered, that the commission reconsider its decision. Planning commissioners voted 5-3

proval for the church-school complex on the basis that the size of the comon the surrounding residential area. The six-building church-school complex is proposed for development Beck Road, adjacent to the Echo

commission's reason for denying the of allowing officials outside of the plans and asked that the city attorney review the action and make a determination as to whether it was denied based upon requirements in

previous ruling was based on reasons not outlined in city ordinances. Commissioners unanimously agreed during the Dec. 2 meeting to re-hear the project if new informa-

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sion's public hearing to consider the

Kureth: 'I would not have a problem with re-hearing the project if Mr. Galvin came forward with information that we did not have. . . I do have a problem with asking (the city attorney) to review our decision. I do not like

not like the precedent that sets."

Numerous Echo Valley residents were present during the commis-

the precedent that sets.' Nov. 18 to deny special land use aporganization regarding the project's

If new information is submitted to the city, the St. Pius X complex will Chairperson Judith Johnson said the

he would be in favor re-hearing the case if new information is discovered, but cautioned the other commissioners not to set a precedent

"I would not have a problem with re-hearing the project if Mr. Galvin came forward with information that we did not have (during the commisre-hear the plans for the project if its sion's vote)," said Kureth. "I do have a problem with asking (the city attorney) to review our decision. I do

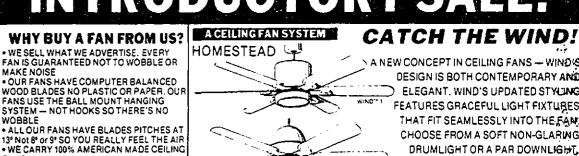
complex. Planning Commission to residents announcing the

ing proposed by the St. Pius X Cona non-profit corporation which is associated with the Archdiocese

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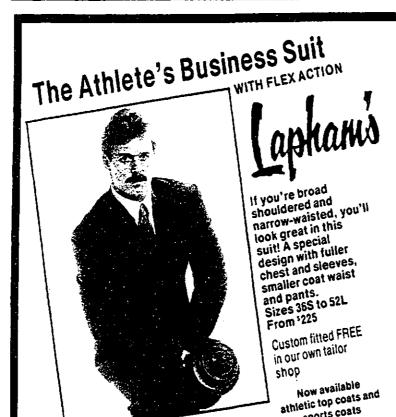


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### Gun blast shattered Speedway station window

shots through a window in the Speed-way Gas Station at the Ten Mile/Novi Dec. 5-6, doing an estimated \$250 worth of damage.

The manager said the window was discovered when employees reported during a break-in that occurred while perty. for work the following day at 7:50 the owner was away on Nov. 29.

Police did not indicate what type of home at noon and discovered the projectiles were used by the in- break-in when he returned at 4 p.m. dividuals responsible for shooting out The intruders removed a Sears

THIEVES MADE OFF with cigaret- it appeared that nothing else in the tes and cash with a combined value house had been touched. of \$182 during a break-in at the Rosewood Restaurant at 46077 Grand River during the night of Nov. 28-29. on South Lake Drive during the The break-in was discovered when daylight hours of Nov. 30 and removthe owner arrived to open the ed a large quantity of costume restaurant Nov. 29 at 7:45 a.m.

Police said the responsible parties The complainant said he left home gained entry by prying open the front at 8 a.m. and returned at 5 p.m. to at \$100. door. Once inside, they pried open a find the front and side doors standing cigarette machine, removing open. numerous packs of cigarettes and a Responding officers found pry quantity of change. They also took marks on a living room window and \$13 in change from a cash register muddy footprints on a chair placed which had been left with the drawer directly beneath the window.

Damage to the cigarette machine videocassette recorder, a Fred Bear was estimated at \$100, while damage compound bow, a gold wrist watch to the front door was pegged at an ad- and two shotguns. Also taken were

few years, Shaklee

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JULIE ANDREWS:

in tact when the station was closed on ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT was assorted costume jewelry. No dollar Dec. 5 at 11:15 p.m. The damage was stolen from a residence on Maudlin valued was placed on the stolen pro-

> The complainant told police he left THE INDIVIDUALS who removed two comforters from Linen 'n' Things in the West Oaks II shopping center could hardly be described as subtle videocassette recorder valued at \$300 from the living room of the

> According to the sale clerk, a black residence. Investigating officers said store at 9:25 p.m. on Dec. 5, picked up the comforters and walked out of the store into the parking lot. THIEVES BROKE INTO a residence The employee told police she tried

to stop the couple, but they continued to walk out of the store without paying for the comforters, got into their car and drove away. Each of the comforters was valued

\$48 worth of stretched silk teddies males walk up to a rack and start from Victoria's Secrets at Twelve stuffing sweaters into a JCPenney's Oaks Mall on Nov. 21 at approximate-Stolen property included an RCA ly 3:30 p.m.

four jewelry boxes contained room to try them on. After the could be checked.

Young Ghildre

into the dressing room and found that nearest exit, reports indicated.

The women were described as be-

ing in their late teens or early 20s.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS valued at \$310 were stolen from a 1985 GMC Dec. 4 between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. Jimmy owned by a Milford man

The responsible parties attempted male and black female entered the to pry open both side windows before finally gaining access to the vehicle through the tailgate window. Stolen were \$310 worth of clothing, games and toys. Damage to the vehicle was placed at an additional \$500.

TWO SALES CLERKS at Van Horn's in Twelve Oaks Mall prevented the theft of \$245 worth of men's sweaters on Nov. 30 at roughly 8:30 p.m. The clerks told security officers FINE LINGERIE was the object of they were standing near the front of two white females who made off with the store when they saw two black Nov. 29 and found it missing the next

When the men exited the store A clerk told security officers that without paying for the merchandise, and took the teddies into a dressing the store so the contents of the bag p.m.

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the night of Nov. 29-30.

suspects left the store without mak- At that point, the men dropped the making a delivery and left the cart in ing any purchases, the clerk walked bag and began running toward the the corridor when he entered the; clothing store to make a telephone security sensors had been torn from Recovered were four M. Gerald call. The cart was missing when he the undergarments and thrown sweaters valued at \$200 and a Jant- returned. The stolen cart was valued at \$80. zen designer sweater valued at \$45.

> A ROCKFORD WOMAN reported UNKNOWN INDIVIDUALS broke inthe theft of her purse from the Col- to a 1983 Chevrolet Celebrity parked umbia Room at the Novi Hilton on outside the owner's residence on Galway Drive on Nov. 21 between 1 The woman, who was attending a and 9 a.m.

while it was parked in front of the K company party, said the purse conmart store in the West Oaks I shopp- tained \$12 in cash as well as six cle, but damage to the door, gloveing center on Dec. 5. between 9 and 10 envelopes containing \$5 bills which box and dash board was estimated at were to be awarded as prizes during \$500.

> Hilton security officers in a constolen from a 1987 Ford Mustang ference room at the hotel. Missing while it was parked in the carport were the \$12 and two of the six outside the owner's residence on Woodland Glen in the Woodland Glens Apartments during the night of A 1985 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass was

stolen from outside the owner's residence on West Glenhaven in the alarm at approximately 2 a.m. but Country Place Condominiums during did not think anything of it until he found all four tires and wheels gone The man said he parked the vehicle from his car when he arose the in front of his garage at 10 p.m. on Stolen property was valued at \$1,200.

stolen from a loading corridor behind A LIVONIA MAN reported the theft the Contempo Casuals store in of a Pioneer AM-FM cassette radio two white females entered the store the clerks asked the men to re-enter Twelve Oaks Mall on Nov. 30 at 12:45 from his 1987 Honda while it was



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'We have heard from. up to this point, the vocal minori-



interested in developing a program where there is no support. If there is no support, we are not interested.'

'We are not



### Providence officials defend new facility plans

**Interviews** Providence Hospital officials are proposing to develop an expanded version of their Ten Mile/Haggerty Road facility on 70 acres of residentially-zoned land on the southwest corner of the Ten Mile/Taft Road intersection.

The Novi Planning Commission will hold a public hearing next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. to consider Providence's request that the parcel be rezoned from its current R-4 marketing, and Michael Cervenak, (single-family) classification to an vice president of ambulatory ser-RM-1 (multiple-family residential) vices and program development, designation, which permits construcion of health care facilities.

The Providence proposal already Wednesday, Dec. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in has met some opposition from both the Novi High School Commons. city officials and residents who claim the health care facility may not belong on residential property in the city's southwest quadrant.

The following is an interview with posing to construct and has Providence Hospital President Brian your proposal changed since it Connolly concerning some issues was originally introduced? which are expected to rise at next

Robert Kelley, Providence vice and clarify what the facility is going president of strategic planning and to be, we have prepared a fact sheet which is in the mail to the residents of Novi. Our proposal has not changed since it was reported and initially also sat in on the interview and interdiscussed with city officials several months ago. There have been no The public hearing will be held

"The new facility is an expansion and a continuation of the services that are currently offered at the Ten Conceptually, what type of Mile and Haggerty site. That health care facility are you pro-

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with the Novi community for as long as the Novi community exists. And we have come to the conclusion, with the population development in Novi. we cannot support or provide the

early stage of our involvement with facility. We feel, based on our the city, that if we are going to be analysis of the city of Novi and surwith the city for 40, 50, 60 years, we rounding properties, that that parreally ought to make a move now, as ticular site is the best site for a health opposed to waiting until we have got care facility. And I feel, if had the cimajor developments on that Ten Mile ty when they (were creating their

our existing site.

Objection voiced by area residents to the hospital's vice. It is a program that would be plans thus far have been developed to support the citizens of centered on two main issues: Novi. It is very much like the library,

facility would impact traffic in "We have made a decision to stay the area. Are the residents' objections valid? Why?

there is a city Master Plan that was recognition, or no property set aside "It is simply recognition, at this (in 1980) for a major health care Master Plan) chosen a site (for a

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medical facility) that would have been the site they would have chosen. "This program is a community ser-

"We are a non-profit organization

It is a community service organization that is very much like what is nearby and adjacent to that site.

pedestrian traffic analysis.

evaluated all phases of our program which are planned for the area in ac-

#### **Cable Listings**

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

iected comments on occasion.

**MONDAY, DECEMBER 14** 

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: Kids in Need of Direction (KIND) 12:30 p.m. — Travels with Kay: Baltic States, Part I 1 p.m. - Serendipity: Christmas 1:30 p.m. — Novi Skits-o-Frantic Players, Part I 2:30 p.m. — Novi Skits-o-Frantic Players, Part II

3:30 p.m. — Adventures in Dance, Part I 4 p.m. - Producers of the Month: What Would We Do without Our Crew? from Orchard Hills Elementary School in Novi 6:30 p.m. — Cooking with Class: Holiday Entrees, Part I

7 p.m. - SEND International: "I will build my church" 7:30 a.m. — AIM: Christmas flowers lwith Village Green 8 p.m. - Farmington Community Chorus: "Holiday Greetings"

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15

10 a.m. - One Blue Sky: Peace ; issues 10:30 a.m. — Open Your Heart: Food and nutrition 11 a.m. - Novi Skits-o-Frantic Players, Part III Noon - Elizabeth Clare Prophet 1 p.m. — Inside City Hall (City of Novi) 1:30 a.m. - A House for All Seasons: Control heating

2 a.m. — AIM: Christmas flowers lwith Village Green 2:30 p.m. - Community Upbeat: United Foundation Torch Drive p.m. - Grande Beat: Teen dance show 6 p.m. - Senior Messenger: Farmington Hills senior citizens

7 p.m. - Sports Yesterday/Today: Ray Herbert, former Detroit Tiger 7:30 p.m. — Michigan's Neglected Resources: Environmental issues 8 p.m. - Women in Politics: Lillian Jaffee Oaks 8:30 p.m. — Community Upbeat: United Foundation Torch Drive 9 p.m. - Farmington Focus (City of Farmington) 9:30 p.m. — Viewpoint (City of Farmington Hills)

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16

10 a.m. — Library Storytime: The Fitness Trail 10:30 a.m. - Dr. Bob's Funhouse: Diorama 11:30 a.m. — Over the Counter: Self-motivation Noon - Quest for Better Living: Discovering your ancestors 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: Ray Herbert, former Detroit Tiger 2 p.m. — Around the World: India

2:30 p.m. — Farmington Jaycee Focus: Jerry Maxwell, history teacher 3 p.m. — Transitions for Women: Coping with cancer (replay of live show) 4p.m. - Producers of the Month: What Would We Do without Our Crew? 6 p.m. — Oakland County Connection: Features from Oakland County
6:30 p.m. — Farmington Focus (City of Farmington)

7p.m. - Serendipity: Christmas 7:30 p.m. - Inside City Hall (City of Novi) 8 p.m. — Farmington Hills 1987 Beautification Awards '9 p.m. - Quest for Better Living: Discovering your ancestors 9:30 p.m. - Today's World: Alan Wyatt, author

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17

110 a.m. - Funtime with Rosco the Clown and Mr. Trix: Second graders from Orchard Hills Elementary School in Novi 10:30 a.m. — Old-fashioned Holiday Special 11:30 a.m. - Magic Show

Noon — Cities Corner: When children need to know about divorce. Part II 1 p.m. - Open Your Heart: Food and nutrition 1:30 p.m. - Viewpoint (City of Farmington Hills) 2 p.m. - Funtime with Rosco the Clown and Mr. Trix: Second graders

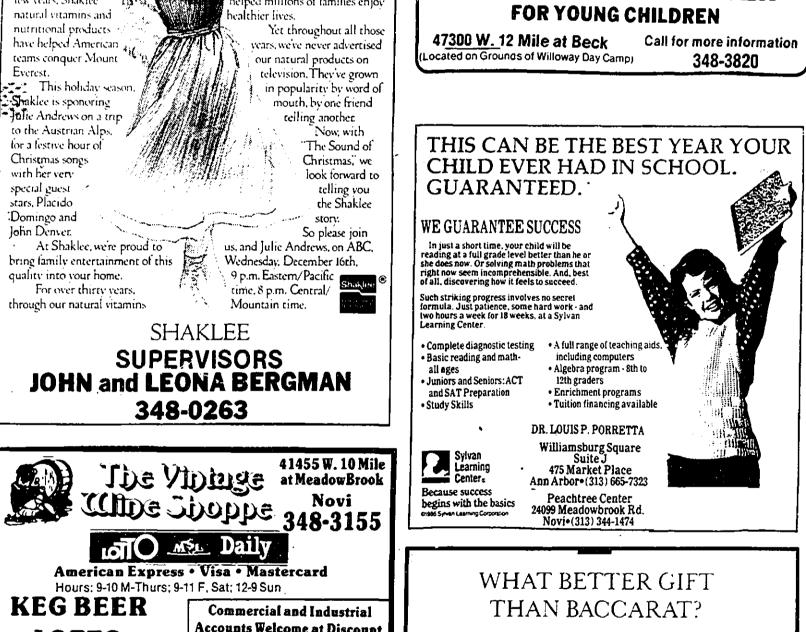
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6 p.m. - Michigan Fifties Festival: Press preview 6:30 p.m. — The Job Show: Job information from MESC 7 p.m. - Farmington Hills Energy Committee 7:30 p.m. - Viewpoint (City of Farmington Hills) 8 p.m. — Farmington Jaycee Focus: Jerry Maxwell, history teacher 8:30 p.m. - John Akouri Christmas Special

9 p.m. - Around the World: India 9:30 p.m. - Travels with Kay: Baltic States, Part I

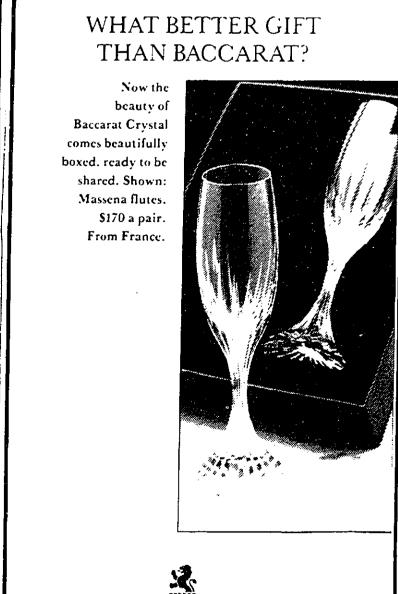
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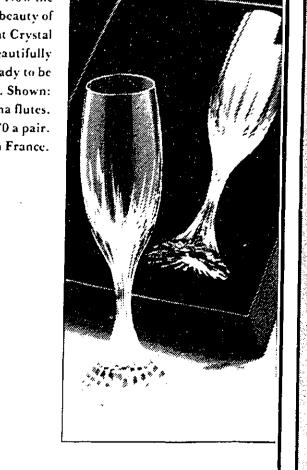




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meeting. · Council members voted to rezone land east of Beck Road between Nine and Ten Mile on the west half of Section 28 from its current R-4 and R-3 classifications to a less dense R-1 designation. The R-1 residential zoning allows 1.6 units per acre. The R-4 classification allows 3.3 units per acre, and R-3 allows 2.7 units per

Council members voted 6-1 to make the zoning change. Council member Joseph Toth cast the dissenting vote. The majority cited continuation of 70.000 persons.

According to City Planning Consulpaved. tant Brandon Rogers, the master Rogers recommended approval of ings downsizing areas of the city, dinate the various aspects of the city tion was in keeping with the zoning on the city turned out to speak against into a workable density plan for the surrounding subdivisions including the change future. Rogers said the idea is to the Echo Valley subdivision and the James Ginn, attorney for the firm coordinate higher densities on the newly-constructed Bradford of Novi representing Beztak Associates, eastern end of the city where current subdisivion as well as the Lexington developers owning land at Ten Mile

Ginn: 'This program of rezoning will make housing less affordable for young people, for young marrieds and people who have grown up in the community.'

available and many roads remain unfor the change.

the current Master Plan update infrastructures such as roads, Green subdivision which is down-sizing the eventual sewers and water exist, while having The rezoning came with a population of Novi from the 1980 less density on the western side of the unanimous recommendation for apolding capacity limit of 80,000 to city where no water and sewer are proval by the planning commission

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As is becoming the norm for rezon-

plan update is attempting to coor- the rezoning, saying the R-1 designa- various developers with interests in

zoning "was seriously flawed." sure of the necessity for down-zoning said. land in Novi, if it was necessary he Developer Michael Horowitz felt the natural dividing line should reiterated a speech he has given on Member Martha Hoyer said she felt be Beck Road. "The proposed zoning similar rezoning propositions in the the council was carrying out the ciis counterproductive," Ginn said, ad- city, saying the council could down- ty's philosophy statement, a stateding that the council should check to size the city through other methods ment of purpose adopted last year. make sure its action was not con- than rezoning to less dense designa- Hoyer said in it the city vowed to "This program of rezoning will ing legislation that transfers costs to areas "and room to breathe." make housing less affordable for future generations," Horowitz said.

community," Ginn said. He added developers will have to challenge it." that older people would have a hard time affording houses in Novi on plaining his vote against the rezon-

not less," Ginn said. "You might take in the city large subdivisions have space. care of the immediate problems at paid for the extension of sewer and Watson said the council may somethe expense of another generation." water into the western portion of the day have to ask to change the zoning cil members that they should receive pen with large lot individual developmore input from experts, in par- ment.

ticular "qualified land developers"

members the proposal to change the land to less dense designations.

young people, for young marrieds "The pending rezoning to large lots square foot houses on R-4 zoning." and people who have grown up in the creates a no-growth situation, and she said

ing, "I like the idea of reducing densi-

Toth also said he was concerned

"You are creating houses for the it did not provide adequate numbers Ginn said that, although he was un- rich and the super-rich," Sheldon of residents to support future city

programs and the school system. In voting for the rezoning, Council tions. "This body cannot keep impos- develop with open spaces, green

Toth read a prepared statement exphilosophy statement said "sound planning cannot be tempered by "Lowering density results general- ty, but one of the problems when market demands - we could be ly in more sprawl - development rural development takes place is that developed to the corners of the city further and further away meaning it is very expensive," Toth said. "It is without trouble if we just stood back. you need more roads, more water, very expensive to run out sewer and We're trying to develop in a calm and more sewers - more infrastructure water lines." Toth said traditionally reasonable manner with breathing

Developer Max Sheldon told coun- city, something that would not hap- on the land back to a denser one if it but in the meantime "once openness

#### **Obituaries**

**MATTHEW W. JAMIESON** 

Grand River in Novi. Mr. Jamieson, since 1946. 65, died Dec. 2 at St. Mary's Hospital

in Tucson, Arizona. Mr. Jamieson was state commander of the American Legion in He is survived by his wife, 1970. He was American Legion na- Margaret; three sons, Gregory, Gary

Veterans Trust Fund.

power generation systems. A memorial service for Novi resi- Mr. Jamieson served in the Army dent Matthew W. Jamieson will be Air Forces during World War II in held this Saturday, Dec. 12, at 2 p.m. Europe and Africa and was a in the O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. member of the American Legion Sullivan Funeral Home at 41555 Thomas A. Edison Post 187 in Detroit

Born in Dumbarton, Scotland, Mr. Jamieson was a Mason and an Elk. tional vice-commander in 1980 and and Grant; and three grandsons, past chairman of Michigan's Sean, Geoffrey and Kevin.

Mr. Jamieson, an accountant, American Legion Memorial Fund, retired three years ago as an ad- 212 N. Verlinden, Lansing, 48915.

Donations may be made to the

### Novi Chamber

Election of officers: The Novi Chamber of Commerce will be electing new officers at its Tuesday, Dec. 15, meeting. The nominating committee of Margaret Johnson, Paul Bauman and Sandy Simon have announced the following slate of officers: Gary Kelber, president; Dianne Fenrich, vice president; Bob Friess, secretary; and J.R.

The Chamber also has four vacancies on its board of directors. Nominees for the vacancies are Patti Harrington, Amy Hamlin, Keith Tappan, Bob McCann, J.W. Erwin, Lee Mamola and Carol Loe.

#### Police officers seek donations

Next time the phone rings it could NPOA uses the money it raises in its Christmas time, to a few local chur- form of money for tickets. The fund be the Novi Police Officer's Associa- telephone solicitation drive to help ches in need of funds for the needy, to raising company will provide a fifties 26 police officers is seeking contribu-

tions to its fund for the 1988 year. The NPOA was started 20 years ago with the purpose of raising money through donations to be used for needy causes in and around the City of Novi, according to Officer

This year the group is trying to ed by the high school, Gatt said.

Robert Gatt, current NPOA presi-

NPOA fund totaled \$6,000 for 1987.

soccer, softball, baseball and little league teams." Gatt said. In addition, the organization sponsers a \$1,000 college scholarship for a Novi High School student. The scholarship recipient is chosen on criteria decid-

tion (NPOA) on the line. The group of "anyone in need," Gatt said. The the families of the killed Inkster and sixties Oldies Show for interested police officers, and to the families of other slain police officers in the

> The NPOA also donated money to the Salvation Army in appreciation for the work done by that group during the Novi tornado disaster.

solicitation firm to make telephone plain that the money is going to the

not in attending the show, were given

"Every penny of the fund comes from this solicitation," Gatt said. He The NPOA hires an outside said the telephone callers will ex-

the option of giving their tickets to

the NPOA who sponsored needy

bounce back from a rather disappoin- Last year's funds were donated to calls to Novi residents asking for Novi Police Officers Association fund ting year of fund-raising in 1987. The help several needy families around donations. The money is given in the to be used for charitable works.

#### Northville OKs Novi Road redesigns

Novi Road/Eight Mile intersection moved forward Monday with a Northville City Council decision to send two conceptual drawings to Oakland County officials for consideration and preliminary cost estimates.

Karl Kleitsch of Reid, Cool and Michalski raffic engineers currently working on downtown traffic patterns in Northville — developed the two drawings in response to a council decision to use money available from Oakland County on a

edesigned intersection. Both drawings would simplify the intersection by eliminating the two small concrete islands and

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At the council meeting Monday, Northville City Manager Steven Walters explained that the two new drawings would improve the stacking on Novi Road, would encourage people turning from Novi to Eight Mile to separate into right- and left-turn groups sooner, and would discourage the current situation of two lanes turning right onto Eight

In addition, the second of the two new drawings would also improve turns from Eight Mile onto Novi by providing separate lanes for drivers from the west and east. Walters suggested the two drawings could almost be thought of as a first and second phase of intersection redesign.

drawings on to the Oakland County Road Commis-

Walters explained that the commission will respond to the proposal and provide a preliminary cost estimate, and then the city can proceed with

Northville has road improvement money available through Oakland County's annual Tri-Party Program (in which local governments share equally with the road commission and general county government in funding projects); and a refund of money to local communities from a budget surplus last year.



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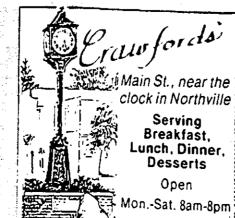
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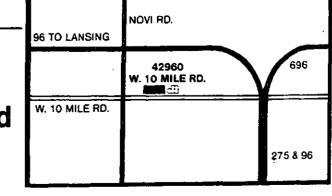
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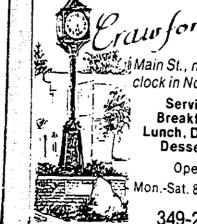


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in the Oakland County Jail after be- 2:30 p.m. ing arrested on charges of cocaine 
The two suspects were arrested 
Arresting officers also reported

8A THE NOVI NEWS/Thursday, December 10, 1987

Palm Springs, Cal. and Richard Lee saction, in the area of the Novi Stan-Withrow, 31, of Hemet, Cal. were arraigned Friday, Dec. 4, before 52nd District Court Judge Michael Bat-

but less than 650 grams of a controlla felony calling for a minimum prison term of 20 years and a max-

The woman said she reached inside her purse

and handed the man approximately \$30 in cash.

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report of two suspicious vehicles, to be "hastily moving around." possibly involved in a narcotics trandard station at the Grand River/Novi

ching the description provided by the observed a brown paper bag with dispatcher westbound on Grand duct tape on it on top of the suitcase. River in the area near Clark Street.

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were remanded to the Oakland Coun- cie was pulling over, the officers ty Jail in Pontiac pending observed a previously unseen inpreliminary examination in the 52nd dividual rise to the window level of Two California men are being held District Court on Monday. Dec. 14, at the back seat and climb into the front

possession by Novi police on Thurs- after police received an anonymous that both suspects in the car seemed After stopping the vehicle, officers

ordered both suspects to get out of the car and conduced a "pat-down" Sgt. Gerald Burnham and Officer ed inside the front seat of the car Timothy McNamara of the Novi where he saw an unzipped brown Police Department responded to the leather suitcase lying on the right report and observed a vehicle mat- front floor area. The officer further

narcotics packaging techniques, the testing. change without signalling, the of- officer said he suspected the paper Bond for each suspect was set at ficers activated their grill lights and bag might contain a controlled Barabas said the suspected cocaine \$500,000 with no 10 percent cash sure proceeded to pull the car over to the substance and looked inside it where seized by police had an estimated ty permitted. Chritakis and Withrow side of the road. As the suspect vehi- he found a clear plastic bag contain- street value of \$80,000 to \$100,000.

The two suspects — Christakis and Withrow — were subsequently placed under arrest on suspicion of possession of a controlled substance.

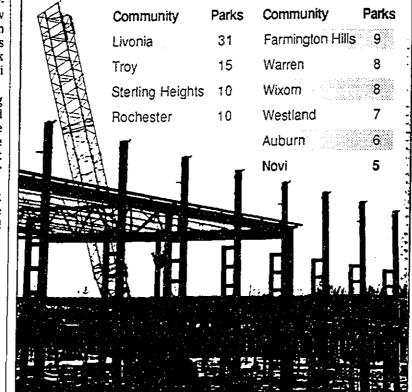
Police said further investigation revealed that both suspects had lengthy criminal records in California on a variety of charges. Withrow had been paroled from prison in California on drug-related charges on Nov. 27 — less than one week before he was apprehended by Novi police, according to reports.

The substance in the plastic bag was field testd by Novi police and tested positive for cocaine. The substance has been turned over to the Michigan State Police crime lab at As a result of previous training in the Northville post for further

#### **Looking at Novi**

#### Industrial Strength

There are 270 industrial parks in the Detroit metropolitan region, with 30 being added this year. The top 10 communities and



top-ranked West Oakland Debate League, missing second place by just one point. Shown with the trophy are, left to right, Robb

5. In the past year do you think that crime in

your neighborhood has increased, decreased or re-

mained the same? Increased. Decreased. Re-

mained about the same. Haven't been here for one

6. How fearful are you of crimes happening to

you, your family or your property? Very fearful.

Somewhat fearful. Slightly fearful. Not at all fear-

7. If fearful, what crimes are you most fearful of

having happen to you, your family or your proper-

ty? Burglary. Larceny. Robbery. Auto theft. Sex

8. Are there places you will not go or things you

will not do because you fear crime? If "yes," what

9. Have you done anything in the past year to

offenses, Other (specify). None.

Are you satisfied with the level of police protec-

"We're hoping to get a good response because it will provide valuable informaton as we go about He encouraged residents who have received the

Schoen also emphasized that the current survey study which looks at your o

1. Have you or anyone in this household been the

3. If "no," why not? Minor/small things. Lack of information/proof. Wouldn't do any good/waste.

10. Are valuable possessions in your household such as TVs, silver, stereos, etc., now marked with any permanent identifying marks? Yes or

protect your house (apartment) from crime each of the age categories listed here. Under five things like stronger locks, outside lighting, pro-

years. Six to 10 years. Eleven to 14 years. Fifteen to 17 years. Eighteen to 25 years. Twenty-six to 40 years. Forty-one to 64 years. Sixty-five or over. 18. This citizen survey was completed by: Adult male. Adult female. Youth. Couple.

13. Have you attended any community or block

club meetings in your area in the last year? Yes or

14. Do you have an arrangement with any of the

neighbors on your block to watch each other's

15. Have you ever reported a crime or suspicious

activity to the police? If so, were you very

satisfied, somewhat satisfied, not too satisfied or

not satisfied at all with the way the police handled

your call or report? Very satisfied. Somewhat satisfied. Not too satisfied. Not at all satisfied.

16. How many years have you lived in Novi?

Less than five years. Six to 10 years. Eleven to 20

No. If "yes," approximately how many?

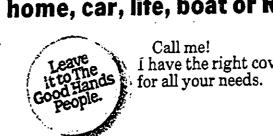
houses while you are away? Yes or No.

Don't know. Never called or reported.

years. Twenty-one or more years.

19. Overall comments regarding the survey. 20. Yes, I would like to become a crime preven

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Walkway project finished by 1989

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not have to go outside to pass from tion awarded in January, the

the high school to the high school schedule states. Materials would ar

commons starting with the 1988-89 rive during April, and some

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Byers said the motion approving the

project included a provision that con-

struction not begin until the end of

the school year, and asked if work

meet a completion date of August 19.

they do feel that they have to have at

High school students who proposed

the walkway had requested that work

be done at at time when it would not

over spring break is necessary.

least that work done."

academic year.

A tentative schedule for construc-

tion of a walkway between the main

building and the commons area

estimates that construction would be

A preliminary construction

schedule presented to the Novi Board

of Education on Thursday, Dec. 3,

shows construction beginning next

"We feel that would be the type of

schedule that would work around the

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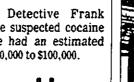
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Woman fights-off attacker at mall At that point, the woman said she raked her car The man recovered in time to start pounding on

> ed her arm and said, "You've had it now. I'm real-The woman described her assailant as a white The woman said she then kicked the man in the male, approximately 35-40 years old, 5-9 to 5-10 tall



keys, which she had been holding in her hand, the window as the woman drove out of the mall across the man's chest. The assailant then grabb-parking lot.

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Roseborough was named acting superintendent at the beginning of the school year when LeRoy Bartman's contract was not renewed by the board and a deal was struck to prevent a "lane duck" superintendent. In the meantime, the school board has established a superintendent search committee which is listening to proposals by consultants to conduct a professional search for a new superintendent.

**Area Briefs** 

Development by computer: The Farmington Hills Economic Development Corporation (EDC) has retained the firm of Plante & Moran, Southfield CPAs, to conduct a 3-5 month economic study at a cost

A reprieve for basketball: Birmingham officials may not.

The city commission has directed its administrators to explore the

possibility of changing an ordinance which makes it illegal to have freestanding basketball backboard sets in front and side yards. The action came

two weeks after the commission had directed enforcement officers to order

Walled Lake superintendent: There's evidence of a

grassroots movement to make acting superintendent Barry Roseborough

blow the final whistle on front-yard basketball courts after all.

residents with the illegal sets to remove them or be ticketed.

the permanent superintendent of the Walled Lake school district.

The study will allow city officials to forecast an economic outlook for Farmington Hills in the years 1988 to 2000. A second portion of the study includes development of a micro-computer-based model for future economicforecasting. The study will begin in December.

Robert McConnell, chairman of the Farmington Hills EDC, said the study' will enable officials to take a look at the needs of the city in terms of revenues and expenditures. The study will provide the city with an "economic computer package," allowing city officials to plug in changing factors, such as the consumer price index, housing, auto production and Also studied will be the number of building permits issued, the condition of

the city's infrastructure, the educational system, the transportation network, recreational and cultural offerings and the commercial/industrial

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Novi News/CHRIS BOYD **Outstanding Debaters** Biggs, Adrienne Bolton (standing in for Chris Carothers), Seung-A team of Novi varsity debaters took third place recently in the Won Hwang and Paul Springer. Police seek residential input Handled situation myself. Other (comment). 12. Would you say, in general, that your local police are doing a good job, an average job or a poor job? Good job. Average job. Poor job. Don't neighborhood in the past year not involving your

That's the question the Novi Police Department

s seeking to have answered in an effort to assess community attitudes toward services offered by

the police department. Officer Phillip Schoen, head of Novi's Crime Prevention Unit, reported that surveys have been mailed to every fourth resident on Novi's voter registration roles.

the task of attempting to improve the quality of service offered by the department," said Schoen. survey to fill it out and return it promptly to the Novi Police Department's Crime Prevention Unit.

should not be confused with a survey conducted earlier this year by the Novi Police and Fire Needs Committee. "This survey is a separate city," he said. The survey consists of the following 20 ques-

victim of crime in the past year? Yes or No. 2. If yes, was that crime (were those crimes) reported to the police? Yes or No.

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By CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI

Novi officials may be pricing the ment cost and land cost," said city out of today's housing market by developer Michael Horowitz, presireducing residential densities in the dent of the Farmington Hills-based western half of the city

That, at any rate, is the contention—that if you rezone the entire city RA, of developers and property owners people cannot afford to live here. who spoke out against proposed changes in the city's Master Plan at a should drive a Rolls Royce, a public hearing before the Novi Plann- Mercedes or a Cadillac," Horowitz ing Commission last week

public hearing Dec. 2 to consider don't chose to, and it is totally changing the city's residential densi- unreasonable to expect everyone to ty Master Plan map. Despite the fact do that." that a decision could not be made to make a recommendation for the which he is developing would be af- infrastructure needs with new changes to the city council (not fected by the proposed density enough commisioners were present changes. In an effort to show city ofduring the meeting), the planners ac-ficials how density changes would afcepted public comment on the

residential densities from those an effort to reduce the city's holding capacity and allow its infrastructure Developers who spoke out against the changes reasoned that by restricting the number of homes that can be developed in the city's southwest quadrant, the city will be forcing developers to build homes on larger lots. As a consequence, homes on would cost at least \$175,000 if the land larger lots would have to be more ex- were to remain zoned R-3, but would

Because of the increased expense, nome buyers would not be able to af the city's population and urged of

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Horowitz said an 88-acre parcel fect the land, Horowitz commissioned a study of his land, which is currently zoned R-3.

Under an R-3 zoning. Horowitz said he would be allowed to build 237 lots. Because of natural constraints, he said 178 lots would be buildable on the land. A reduction in density requirements would restrict him to building 152 lots under an R-2 zoning, 126 lots under R-1 zoning and 69 lots

As a result of economic realities, pensive in order to be economically cost upwards of \$350,000 if the land were to be rezoned RA.

Horowitz said the city has not exthe developers contended that future plored all available options to reduce

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Master Plan changes.

"I am concerned about the rezonings because the proposed rezonings which are to come about are professed to happen because there is a desire to reduce the ultimate population of the city," Horowitz said. "I am concerned because other alternatives to achieve that goal have not

Alternatives proposed by Horowitz included a recommendation that the city purchase parkland, reducing the density and preserving greenspace; established between the city and developers in an effort to coordinate

blanketed and truthful statement which is all of the undeveloped land, with very few exceptions, is being proposed for ultimately RA," Horowitz said. "There is very little undeveloped land that is being proposed for something other than RA.

"If you rezone the land you are proposing to to RA, you will have established no growth, not limited growth," Horowitz said, "Land will not be built. This is not a threat, this is an observation of fact. "I know for a fact you will be exten-

sively challenged in the court

system. You will have pushed people

"Not being afraid of litigation as a reason to stop you, the only other reason I can think of is because it is

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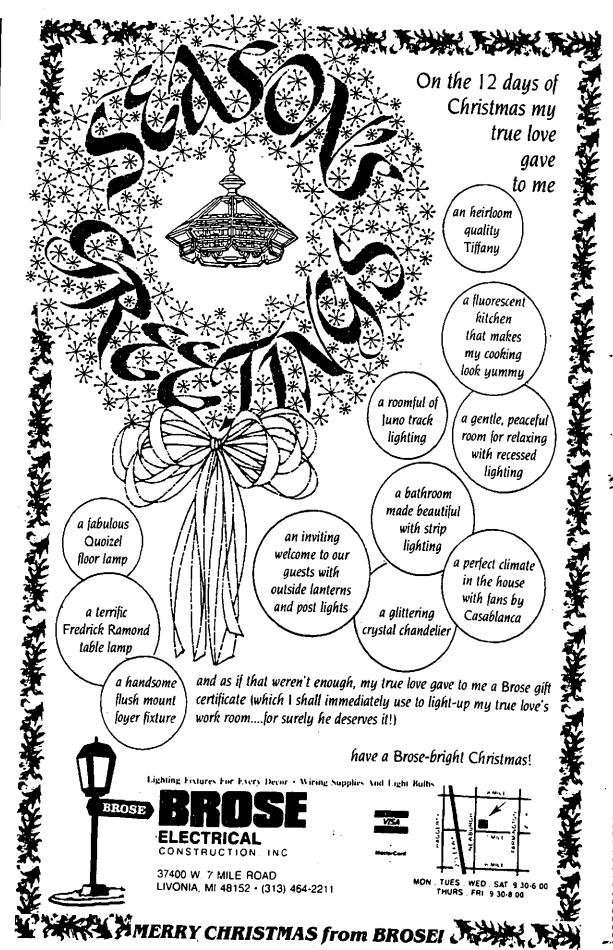
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**Novi Briefs** 

Apples to oranges: Although educators usually caution against comparing scores on the Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) among different school districts, if someone was to compare, Novi would look pretty darn good.

In fact, a comparison of scores among school districts in Oakland, Wayne and Macomb counties shows that the Novi Community School District was the only one this year to boast over 90 percent of its students scoring in the highest of four "achievement categories" on all six sections of the test. The MEAP is administered each year to fourth, seventh and tenth graders. Many educators dislike district-to-district comparisons because teaching styles and schedules, as well as social, economic and other factors - not just quality of education - contribute to the differences between

Santa Claus is coming: Santa Claus is coming to - to television? Word is out that Santa Claus will be visiting the studies of Community Access television at the MetroVision studios on Wednesday, Dec. 16, from 6-8 p.m. Children and their parents are invited to attend the event and to appear There is no cost for the appearance and all are welcome, but Channel 12,

the public access station in Novi, would like interested children to make reservations by calling 473-7266. The studio is located at 37635 Enterprise Court in Farmington Hills.

Goodfellows campaign: The Novi Goodfellows are already busy at work on their goal of making sure everyone in Novi has a happy

Christmas, but they're looking for help from community residents. Specifically, the Goodfellows would like to hear from families which could use a little assistance during the holiday season or anyone who knows of a family which could use some help, said Jeff Littleton of the Novi Firefighters, chairperson of this year's campaign.

Anyone who needs some help or knows of someone who needs help can contact the Goodfellows at Novi Fire Station No. 1 on Grand River Avenue. The address is 42975 Grand River, Novi, Michigan 48088. The phone number is

School board meeting: The Novi Board of Education is scheduled to meet early next week. Instead of the usual time, the board will meet at 6 p.m. in the high school media center.

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 at 344-8300 to register their event.

Environmental meeting: Members of the city's Environmental Advisory Committee will meet with members of the business community on Thursday, Jan. 7 at the Red Timbers Restaurant on Grand River to go over the city's new Hazardous Chemical Ordinance. The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. The new ordinance directly effects Novi business people as it requires them to register all hazardous chemicals with the fire

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The long-debated dispute between Schram: 'We didn't disagree with the Novi Community School District and the Novi City Council and Planntheir concerns, and (the city ofing Commission has ended in the acficials) didn't disagree with our ceptance by the council and school board of a "Memorandum of Understanding" concerning plans for responses.' the construction of the school

voted to accept it at their Dec. 5 The board voted to make the agreement a formalized "understanding" to avoid any legal issues regarding a

The memo was ratified following a meeting between School Board President Robert Schram, Superintendent Robert Piwko, Mayor Pro-Tem Edward Leininger and City Manager Edward Kriewall. The four met to clear up questions raised by the city council over safety issues at the warehouse facility.

warehouse facility on school district

School board members accepted

the "understanding" at their Dec. 3

meeting, and city council members

contractual agreement.

land at Eleven Mile and Taft Road.

The understanding addresses all the issues raised by the council and the engineering and planning consultants regarding the new facility. Actual construction on the warehouse began in early November.

"There were not many areas of dispute between the city and the school board with regards to the construction," Schram said at the school board meeting. "We didn't disagree with their concerns and they didn't disagree with our responses. This board . . . has had problems with the

had problems with the city council, The board agreed that a fire hydrant and I think this (understanding) will be installed and tested for capacity. The district agreed to find Schram added that Novi News out if the city would have the ability coverage of the issue contributed to to fight a fire at the site with the exthe feeling of a dispute. During the isting well capacity and to address

last city council meeting, he said, the problem if it could not. "They agreed that they would take the appropriate action," Leininger comment that was printed was said, "and there was no reason to say

At the school board meeting Schram said, "We're starting to look into (city water) now. We didn't disagree with them that the need is The issue of inspection of the warehouse building was solved by

the agreement that the building will district noted in the understanding be inspected by the city's fire marthat the city has always been aware of the tanks' location. Leininger shall to the state fire marshall's noted that inspection of the tanks will specifications. 'We never had a problem with a fire marshall inspecting the

ed by the council in previous discusbuilding; we want a safe building," sions on the matter and those were The warehouse facility exists on

Screening and facades of the new building will "be compatible with adland not served by city water service. jacent areas," according to Lein-city.

parking lot of the warehouse facility will be paved in the spring of 1988. The school district will submit the necessary documentation to the planning commission as soon as possible. Kriewall said.

Michael Meyer, a school board member who attended the council meeting said, "We really welcome the efforts made in facilitating the

process. With us building three more buildings next year ... I believe we've gotten over the hill." Mayor Matthew Quinn echoed his words, saying the two bodies now have "a process to handle" the

Schram said the meeting of officials touched on the district's upcoming projects. "We want to keep them thoroughly informed," he said. Also at the school board meeting

Trustee Raymond Byers said he wanted to clarify why he had not spoken up at a previous planning commission meeting when commissioners asked if a school representative was present.

"I was there as an observer," Byers said. "I feel I would have been very much out of place" to act as a school district representative in such a situation, he added.

The debate over the review process originated in a dispute over proper jurisdiction for school district building plans. The district maintained it was not bound by a city review while city authorities maintained the district should follow the process established for all construction in the

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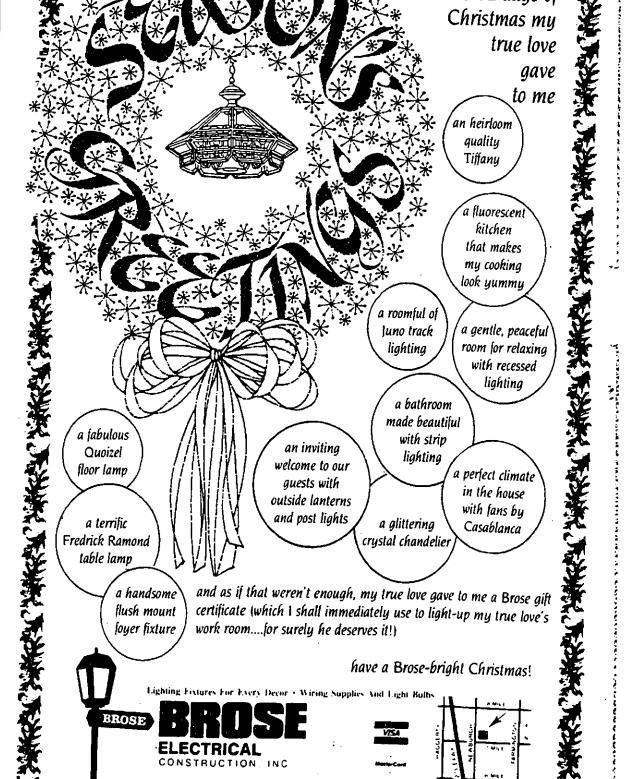


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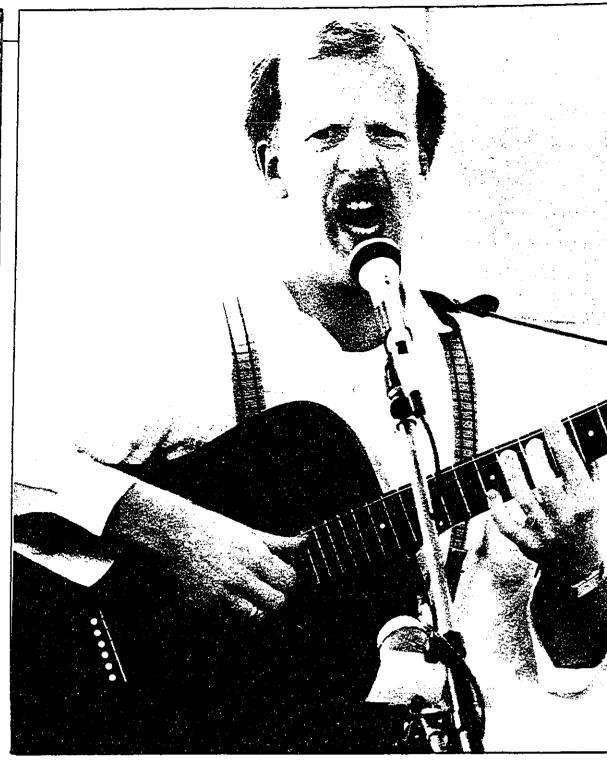
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### Lessons learned by all following gasoline spill?

By CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI

Valuable lessons were learned by both city and gasoline company officials following the Oct. 20 gasoline spill at the Mobil Oil gas station at the Grand River/Haggerty Road intersection.

City and oil company authorities have classified the incident as a "minor spill" - estimates place the amount of gasoline spilled between 25-50 gallons, and everyone involved have agreed that the situation could have been much worse, especially because the gas station is located next to the Ingersoll Creek which flows into Meadowbrook Lake.

Novi planning commissioners reviewed the incidents which led to the spill, and heard reports from Mobil Oil officials and city representatives during the Dec. 2 commission meeting.

Attorney Joseph Galvin, representing the Mobil Oil Corp., said the spill occurred because a blockage in the vapor valve of one the underground storage tanks caused the backup of the gasoline valve which was being fill-

Although the exact cause of the valve's back up has

yet to be determined. Galvin said the defective valve has been replaced and the company does not anticipate

Galvin said gasoline is delivered to the Grand River/Haggerty Road site from a gasoline terminal based in Dearborn. He said the corporation has been receiving gas from the terminal more than two years and there has been only one other spill out of an estimated 30,900 trips involving 276 million gallons of gasoline.

"I do not mean at all to minimize the importance of what happened . . . but this is a very, very infrequent occurence." Galvin said.

According to Galvin, the steps taken by both the gasoline truck driver and the station's attendant were in accordance with corporate policies.

There are two recommended courses of action to follow when a gas spill occurs, according to Mobil Oil Corp. procedures. When possible, the spilled gas should be wiped up with an absorbant material. In the absense of such material, the gasoline should be washed into the station's drainage system. Procedure also mandates that the material be washed away as soon as possible if

there is any possibility of explosion or fire.

spills was not available at the station or on the delivery Galvin said since the time of the Novi incident the ab-

sorbant material is now stored at the station and that all station personnel are prepared to handle emergency Controversy concerning the spill also centered on a re-

gasoline into the drainage system to prevent explosion and because the absorbant material used to clean up

station, despite being part of the site plans which were approved by the city's planning commission. Although the separator was designed parking lot oil and gas run-off and was not being installed to handle

quired oil-gas separator that was not installed at the gas

spills, such devices are used to contain a limited amount of spilled gasoline. According to a report by JCK and Associates, the city's engineering consultants, the oil-gas separator was not installed because it did not appear on subsequent

the construction and inspection process. As a result of the spill and discovery of the gap in the construction-inspection process, JCK has instituted the

revisions of the station's final site plan, which is used in

☐ notification of the inspection department whenever oil-gas separators are required in a site plan as a 'dog

inclusion of wetland plans as part of the final significant a recommendation to the city's Environmenta Committee to explore the possibility of more widespression uses of oil-gas separators in preventing potential

ble check" measure:

Planning commissioners discussed the merits of locating gasoline stations near bodies of water and proposed exploring ways to make better use of oil-gas: separators as a way to contain gas in the event of a spill Commission Chairperson Judith Johnson asked com missioners to reconsider whether heavy uses, like gasoline stations, should be allowed in environmentally sensitive areas and urged the Environmental Resources Committee to explore alternatives for safety precautions and procedures. Johnson also encouraged the committee to investigate the amount of spill occurrences

### City may condemn land

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"The current use is a severe detriment to leasing space in that building (LakePointe Office Center). It is a yard (the Sugden property adjacent members of the public spoke during

to the office building).

"The community hesitates to get sessions are closed to the public. He "In any condemnations the city is involved in condemnations. We like said that the matter involved propernvolved in, property owners are pro- to see property assembled private- ty acquisitions and was a proper subtected. Several appraisals are made. ly," Kriewall explained to the counject for executive session review, but and the owners have a right to con- cil, "but there has to be a provision that the council now felt the time had test those appraisals. It could end up for the communty to assemble procome for public input. in court and before a jury," Kriewall perty. We do not encourage this - Michael Horowitz, president of the

to the public from the proposed con- the full potential possible while pro- would be taken on the property or if Kriewall said the city normally be accepted. "Could you enter into a site. "Redevelopment means a lot to condemns land only for roadway contract with me?" Horowitz asked. taxpayers in terms of taxes. A con- easements and utility right-of-ways. Assistant City Attorney Dennis tinued quality office development in "This is the first time we have con- Watson said the contract did not have that corridor" would provide that sidered a condemnation on this to be limited to Trammell Crow, but revenue, he told the council and order. The overriding benefits are that preliminary discussions with the

look out the window ... there is dif- ing with the condemnation pro- Trammell Crow Company. ficulty in not feeling that it is a junk ceedings to receive public input. No

the public hearing.

Council reservations voiced

nor do we like to be involved in them. Selective Group development com-Kriewall explained that the benefit Yet we want to allow development to pany, asked the council if other bids

worth it. We are afraid the communi- council had indicated that no public demnation with all necessary fees The city held an informal public coming from the interested top quality building and when you hearing on the possibility of continu- developer, who thus far had been the

Kriewall asked council for a condiscussions concerning the "It is difficult to master plan for Kriewall indicated that the council preliminary availability of financing development and to continue what we had been discussing the need for the with the Trammell Crow Company started as long as that use continued the city manager.

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Hoyer said the lack of participation by the public in the hearing process further enforces her belief that questions remain on the interpretation of the eminent domain ...

statute. "No public protest has come out on the condition of the site, just Trammell Crow protest," she said. "I have some real concerns . . . I don't want to misuse the

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS: PART I. That Ordinance No. 84-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on ZONING MAP No. 18.457, attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance

PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any ordinance or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and it is hereby ordered to take effect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication. The effective date of this Ordinance is December 17, 1987.

Made and passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 7th day of December, 1987. Copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the Office of the City Clerk, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between 8:00 AM and 5:00 PM. MATTHEW C. QUINN, MAYOR

N. LINE SEC. 1 & NOMINAL & 14 MI. RD. - 014 -005 NO SCALE

To rezone a part of the NE ¼ of Section 1, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being parcel 22-1-200-005, more particulary described as follows:

The west 150 feet of the north 290 feet of the east 16 acres of the north 36 acres of the northeast ¼ of Section 1. EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any parts of the above described lands taken, deeded or used as a street, road or

FROM: R-A RESIDENTIAL AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT
TO: OS-1 OFFICE SERVICE DISTRICT
ORDINANCE

ORDINANCE NO. 18.457 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO 457 CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN CERTIFICATION OF ADOPTION

dopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Regular Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 7th day of December, 1987, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law GERALDINE STIPP, CLERK





THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS: PART I. That Ordinance No. 84-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on ZONING MAP No. 18.458, attached hereto and made a part of this Qr-PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any ordinance or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.
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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE

To rezone the west ½ and a part of the SE ¼ of Section 28, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, Beginning at the NW corner of Section 28; thence Easterly along the north line of Section 28 (nominal centerline of Ten Mile Road) to the N ½ corner of Section 28; thence Southerly along the N-S ¼ line to the center of Section 28; thence Easterly 174.71 feet along the E-W ¼ line to the NE corner of parcel 22-28-300-006; thence Southerly 2641.53 feet along the east line of said parcel to the south line of Section 28 (nominal centerline of Nine Mile Road); thence Westerly 174.71 feet along said south line to the south ¼ corner of Section 28; thence continuing Westerly along said south line of Section 28 to the SW corner of Section 28; thence Northerly along the west line of Section 28 (nominal centerline of Beck Road) to the west ¼ corner; thence continuing Northerly along said west line to the point of begin-

S. LINE SEC. 28 & NOMINAL & 9 MI. RD. S 1/4 COR.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any parts of the above described lands taken, deeded or used as a street, road or FROM: R-4 ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

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TO: R-1 ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

**ORDINANCE NO. 18.458 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO 458** 

CERTIFICATION OF ADOPTION I, Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above ordinance has applied adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Regular Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 7th day of December, 1987, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

GERALDINE STIPP, CLERK

### Bed-and-Breakfast opening in Northville/Novi

thville area may soon be home to its A local couple has recently bought

thville, and hope to open a bed-and-

obstacle to the project was overcome last week, when Northville's board of building is on the national register of zoning appeals (BZA) approved the use of the land for a bed-and- residential home in 1882, became a fice - on the southwest corner of breakfast inn. The plan required BZA building has been used as a hospital and doctors' office for decades — the ty to the Victorian home atmosphere.

breakfast inn on the site by next spr-Under the terms of the BZA's ap-"That's somewhat ambitious, but I think we can probably do that," co- proval, the house could be used for up said.

staved at many bed-and-breakfasts, innkeepers' own rooms. Breakfast building owner Dr. Russell Atchison first year we'll do some of the ex- they will still probably need to go and it's kind of been our dream to do must be served at no extra cost and has agreed to let them use various arterior work, also," Mroz said.

historic places. It was built as a

while still retaining the history of the

many years, will probably be the added. "We may be asking them if namesake of the inn, which the cou- we can get some of those off, but we ple hopes to call the Atchison House. don't want to detract too much from Preparing the building for guests the history of the home," she said. will take a lot of work, Mroz said. "It's very clinical now, obviously, probably have four rooms to rent on and will take a ton of restoration," he the first floor, with an additional two and contributing partners in the com-

During the first year the owners Sommer said.

only to inn guests, and no other meal tifacts - a sign, photographs and the That work might include removing historic district commission for any like — as decoration in the new inn. additions to the building to return it changes to the exterior of the house.

> The whole family is going to get incouple's seven-year-old son, Shane,

"We're really anxious to move into

### Novi Meadows committee adds teacher and parent

By BOB NEEDHAM

A committee to evaluate the class organization at Novi Meadows School will include one teacher and one citizen-at-large, the Novi school board decided last

The board had earlier voted to appoint three outside professional evaluators to the committee, with the possibility of adding others. Superintendent Robert Piwko originally had recom-

mended that the three make up the entire committee, and at the time some board members expressed support

move to add a teacher and citizen to the committee, and the proposal was approved by the board on a 6-0 vote. 'I know it's a 180 degrees about-face from two weeks ago and I hope you'll understand where I'm coming from

regarding it." Schram said. He said that adding a staff member and a citizen to the committee will help the group "to be unbiased and to

teacher - who could be from any school in the district be chosen by the teachers' union, the Novi Education Association. The citizen — who may or may not be a parent at the school — is to be chosen by the board from applications submitted by any interested school district

After the vote in favor of enlarging the committee, Schram said, "I think we had to protect the integrity of

The committee appointments are an outgrowth of a summer-long disagreement between school officials and a group of parents at the school. The parents objected to the procedure used to develop and implement a new class schedule at Novi Meadows, and the school board responded by voting to establish the evaluation commit-

### Committee goals defined

mittee which will evaluate class organization at Novi Meadow Schools was presented by a subcommittee of the Novi school board at the Dec. 3

The proposed charge was developed by a board subcommittee comprised of Raymond Byers, The board is scheduled to take action organization of Novi Meadows.

Proposed directions for the com- on the proposal at its next meeting in "3. Review educational achievethe Novi High School media center on Thursday, Dec. 17, at 6 p.m.

> patterns and the educational process at Novi Meadows. "2. Solicit input from students,

ment of students at Novi Meadows. The text of the proposed charge is:

"1. Review existing organizational parents, administrative staff and professional staff as it relates to the Robert Schram and Michael Meyer. educational environment and any, should be accompanied by

Philip Kearney, one of the outside evaluators on the committee, welcomes the additional members, Schrar

"4. Report back, in writing, to the Board of Education by no later than May 19, 1988. The report should ineducational patterns, the educational Novi Meadows. Deficiencies noted, if

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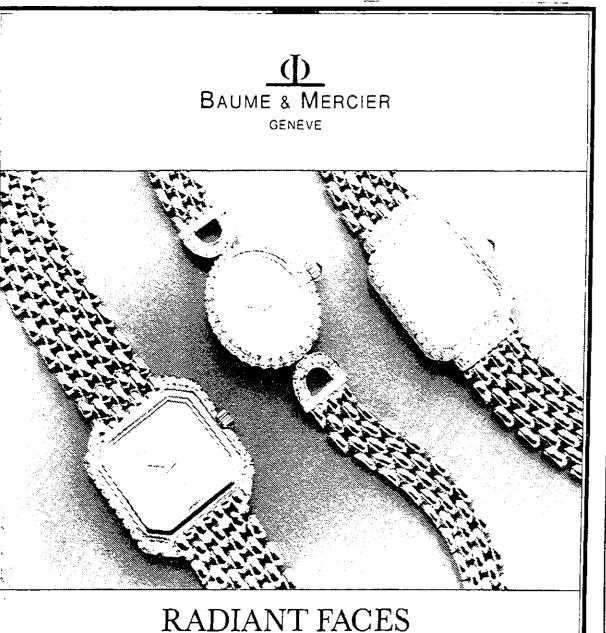
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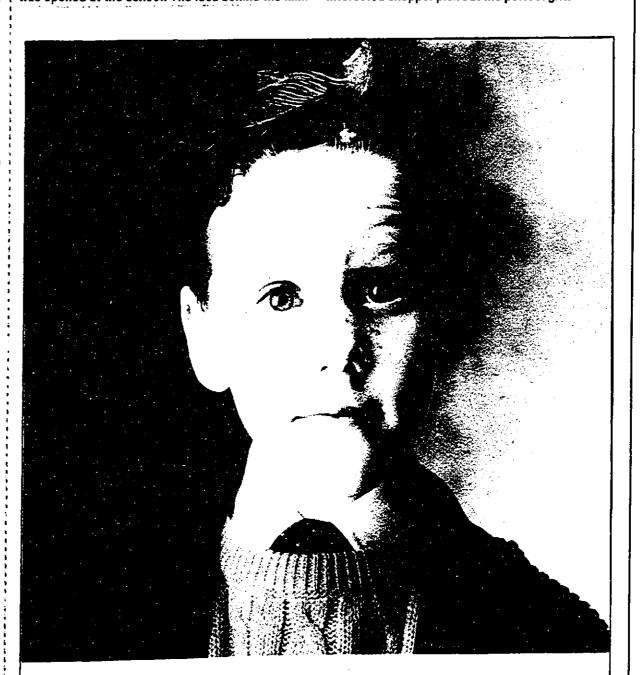




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was opened at the school. The idea behind the mini- interested shopper pick out the perfect gift.

Students at Novi Woods Elementary School were - shopping mail was to give the children a chance to -able to get a head start on their Christmas shopping pick out gifts for mom and dad — with help from last Wednesday, Dec. 2 when a children's gift bazaar some caring adults. Above, Denise Muscat helps an



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#### Garage fire damage high; heater causes house fire

damage during the evening hours of

p.m. concerning a possible fire in a garage, Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan said. Two engines and one squad of firefighters responded in seven

engines arrived, although a neighbor Yorkshire subdivision. The call came had fought the flames with a hand- in at 5:42 p.m., according to held fire extinguisher prior to the Lenaghan, and two engines and a tion to the heaters when in use firefighters' arrival, Lenaghan said. squad responded within nine The fire flashed over while the fire minutes. crew was setting up, he said, with The fire originated in a kerosene

Glens subdivision caused extensive Approximately \$30,000 in damage was incurred due to the blaze, according to Lenaghan. Two cars and an extensive set of camping supplies were destroyed in the blaze, the fire

The garage was engulfed when the fire on Monday, Nov. 11, in the

flames rolling out of the garage. The heater used in the home's family follow closely the manufacturers firefighters were able to bring the room. A resident of the house was in-

ed alerting the resident to the fire. Damage was sustained in the famidamage throughout the upper floors No injuries were reported. The estimate is \$8,000. The resident sufcause of the fire is still undetermin-

during the fire. She was treated at

#### Store employee fights off attackers at Twelve Oaks

man sent both would-be assailants him against the wall. scampering away with a series of well-placed kicks and punches.

The complainant, a 20-year-old Livonia resident who works at Richman Brothers in the mall, told security officers the attack occurred as he was taking the trash from the store at approximately 8:20 p.m.

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one of the men reportedly said, "Give us your wallet and it will be all The employee said he responded by kicking one of the assailants, a white male, in the groin. As the first man was falling to the ground, the second

"stock boy" outside Twelve Oaks the trash compactor. As soon as the feet, he began running out of the door closed behind him, the two trash compactor area toward the figures charged into him, knocking parking lot and was followed by the At that point, the youth reported,

mall and contacted security officers who responded to the report but were unable to find the alleged assailants in the parking lot.

The white male was described as being approximately 18 years old, 6-1 suspect, a black male, started to tall and 180 pounds, while the black male was described as being 20 years



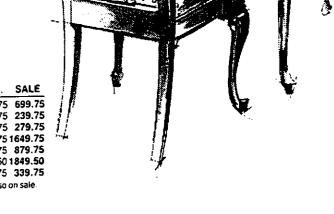
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Package approved by the Michigan "Provisions in the bills would in-House of Representatives, coupled crease state funding of roads and With previous action by the Michigan streets statewide by about \$110 Senate, will provide substantial addi- million per year," said Houghten. tional funding for roads and streets in Dakland County, according to Fred Houghten, chairman of the Board new state money will be coming an-

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"We applaud the legislators who recognized the road needs and voted or the package," said Houghten. packages now go to conference com- tributions, also," Houghten noted. mittee for final drafting. After agree-ment by both chambers and signing "We regard the House and Senate

"About \$8 million to \$15 million of Oakland County Road Commis-nually to Oakland County for county roads and city and village steets, we

"As the basic revenue for road and streets, state funding represents the Some bills in the House and Senate leverage to attract additional con-

by the governor, the packages will actions as major victories in the

with local units of government in 1985, determined that \$740 million of new funding would be needed over a

> "The cooperative process with local units of government placed heavy emphasis throughout this year on garnering needed funds from a variety of sources, and the legislative transportation package was a major

In addition, the efforts of the various units of government involv-

and streets," he said. "That process, Boulevard and other projects in the which we launched in conjunction Pontiac area, a \$5 million special appropriation by the County of Oakland for road and steet improvements, \$750 000 of Michigan Department of Commerce aid to the City of Troy for right-of-way necessary for widening Big Beaver between Rochester and Dequindre Roads, and promises of state aid for road improvements associated with the Oakland Technology Park development in

effort toward a 10-year goal," said

#### 1988 seniors to have all-night party

munity School District. for the first time ever may the details secret from the seniors, but at the together... for the last night of togetherness." be able to celebrate together for one final time as school board meeting Dec. 3, parent Cathy McCarhigh schoolers in an all-night party next spring.

The party, scheduled to follow commencement exercises next June 12, is based on an idea which

This year's graduating seniors in the Novi Com- The parents planning the party are trying to keep cellent idea for the high school seniors to get thy said the event should be a great time for the

"We have got a lot of response from senior parents, and the seniors of the class of '88 are very other nearby high schools have used for years. excited about it," she said, "We think it's an ex-

About 120 parents have volunteered to help, she

The school board is scheduled to consider formal sponsorship of the party at its next meeting,

#### CREATIVE : WORLD. ' has

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 87-18.48, an Ordinance to amend Subsection 2520-2 of Ordinance No. 84-18, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, to add Subsection 2520-7 to said Ordinance, to amend subpart 2516-4b (4) of said Ordinance, and to revise regulations governing the control of exterior facades within the City of Novi.

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

**ORDINANCE 87-18.48** 

. This Ordinance was declared to be an emergency Ordinance, immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and became effective immediately upon adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on December 7, 1987, and the effective date is December 7 A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public purchase, use

Fand inspection at the office of the City Clerk during the hours of 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM,

(12/10/87 NR, NN)

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

#### NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS

SOUND SYSTEM — COUNCIL CHAMBER The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for a sound system to be used n the Council Chamber in accordance with the specifications of the City of

Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, December 16, 1987 at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48050. Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time Bids shall be addressed as follows: CITY OF NOVI ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES

ATTN: CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING AGENT 45225 W. Ten Mile Roa Novi, Michigan 48050 All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. Bids must be returned in the envelope provided, must be plainly mark

ed "SOUND SYSTEM," and must bear the name of the bidder. The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder; to waive any i regularities or informalities, or both; to reject any or all proposals; and it general to make the award of contract in any manner deemed by the City in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the City of Novi.

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#### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, December 16, 1987 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi High School Commons area, 24062 Taft Rd., Novi, MI to consider PATHWAYS TO LEARNING CHILDRENS CENTER, for Special Land Use & Preliminary Site Plan Approval, to be located where the Meadowbrook Christian Church was on the E. side of Meadowbrook Rd. S of 9 Mile (sidwell no. 50-22-36-151-015).

All interested persons are invited to attend. Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing and written comments will be received in the Dept. of Community Development, 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, December 16, 1987.

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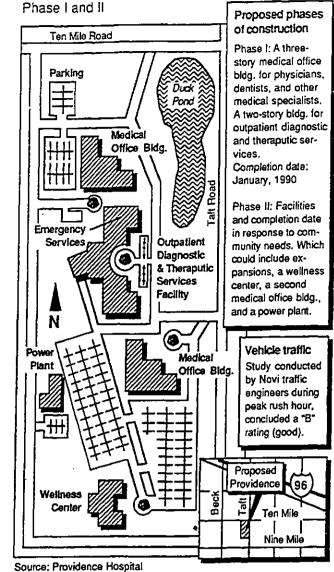
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Proposed Providence Novi Outpatient Health Care Services Center



#### Residents protest new hospital plan

Continued from Page 1

struction of an additional health care Szymke said he has met with facility in the city, Szymke questions hospital officials on one occasion to the rationale of locating the proposed discuss their plans. He said he rehealth-care facility on residentially- mains unconvinced that the facility zoned land near the high school.

"The basis of what we are doing is area. the Master Plan for the City of Novi." Szymke said. "That area of the city meet with hospital officials to find has always been deemed a residen- another site and find extra support in tial neighborhood. To change that the community," but that "if they would be a gross deviation from the are adamant about going ahead with "Ten Mile and Taft have always are not going to be able to cooperate 3

been zoned residential," Szymke with them in any way, shape or form; said. "It is in the western half of the "(Hospital officials) say it would city. The precedent in the western be for the community of Novi, and section of the city is to go from R-4 to yet they are putting it over in the far R-1. There is no precedence for corner of the City of Novi, which establishing a multiple housing or abuts up to Northville and comes other type of zoning in the area. All close to South Lyon. If they wanted to zoning of higher density in the do something for the City of Novi, "The planning commission and the in the City of Novi?

city council have voiced throughout city because of the problems with said.

that would be more centrally located "I just do not understand why they the last year their intent to cut the want to use residential property for a population in the western half of the commercial development," Szymke

traffic, sewers, etc. And there is no

precedence for making it more

needs to be located in the proposed

He said he would be "happy to

this area of the city, then we really



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#### **Health Notes**

Bereavement support group: "Coping with the Holidays' 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 affiliated with the O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home. The Providence/Novi Center is located on Ten Mile at Haggerty Road.

Free immunization clinic: The Oakland County Health Department will offer an immunization clinic at the Walled Lake United Methodist Church on Tuesday, Jan. 5, from 9:30 a.m. to noon. The church is located at 313 Northport in Walled Lake.

Immunizations will be available for measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diptheria, tetanus, whooping cough and Haemophilus influenzae Type B (HIB). A parent or legal guardian must accompany children under 18 years old and should bring any previous immunization records, including notices sent home from the schools pertaining to immunizations. Call 424-7042 for more information.

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 over-eating with related frustration and depression. Offices are located in 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 ad anxiety which will lead to a healthier, happier lifestyle. Call 522-791 for more information

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

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 everyTuesday 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.

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### County parks adopt '88 budget

Parks and Recreation Commssion 927-acre undeveloped park in Orion maintenance building will be added Oakland County residents and \$6.for

From the anticipated revenue overnight camp and facilities for drainage improvements will be com- and \$5 per car for non-residents. budget, some \$3.9 million will be group use. generated from fees and charges. Another \$4.7 million will come from a 00.25 mil tax for county parks as well 1988 include a grant request for ingfield Oaks in Davisburg. as interest on investments.

1988 is nearly \$7 million with \$1.4 Rochester; a beach conces- dison Oaks, Independence Oaks and million for capital development. "With the completion of several

major projects over the past few years, including the Red Oaks Waterand recreation commission will be directing its efforts toward the planning and development of Orion Oaks and improving the other parks," said Commission Chairman Lewis E.

has adopted a budget of \$8.6 million Township. Among proposed at White Lake Oaks near Pontiac; non-residents. Weekday fees remain developments for the site are an continuation of a cart path and at \$3 per car for Oakland residents

> \$220,000 to develop 40 modern campsion/shower building at Groveland Groveland Oaks. Oaks near Holly; swimming pond renovation and expanded parking at

Independence Oaks near Clarkston; more security and lifeguards, are rety residents at Glen Oaks, White park in Madison Heights, the parks and repairs to the activity center quired on weekends and holidays, roof, fencing at the wave pool and ad-said Ralph Richard, parks commis-rise from \$5.75 to \$6 for nine holes and ding a picnic shelter at Waterford sion manager. Oaks in Waterford Township. An extension will be added to the raft ren- time will help offset the cost of addi- \$5.50 for Oakland County residents. tal storage building at Red Oaks tional services, he added.

pleted at Glen Oaks in Farmington Major capital projects planned for systems will be improved at Spr-

Fees for weekend and holiday ad-The proposed operating budget for sites at Addison Oaks north of mission to the parks will rise at Ad-To provide better service to park by March 31, 1988, Richard said. visitors, increased staff, including

Cost for annual vehicle permits Hills; and heating and cooling will rise to \$16 (from \$15) for Oakland County residents and to \$26 (from \$25) for non-residents. All camping As a special incentive to purchase annual permits early, a \$2 discount will be offered on stickers purchased

Golf greens fees for Oakland Coun-Lake Oaks and Springfield Oaks will The slight rise in fees during this fees at Red Oaks will go up from \$5-to Fees for youth and senior citizens The new weekend and holiday fee have not changed.

### Murder verdict expected Monday

expected Thursday, Dec. 3.

Novi Police Detective Ralph Fluhart reported that Oakland County Circuit Court Judge David F. Breck has said he will issue his verdict and set a date for sentencing on Thursday.

Dennis Clark Runner, 29, of Detroit is charged in conjunction with the murder which occurred May 20 in Novi on Ten Mile. west of Beck Road. The bench trail began in mid-October and ended Nov.

Although Runner admitted to police he killed out to shoot anyone on May 20. Korte with a shotgun blast on May 20, he testified during the trial that he had no intention of killing anyone that night, according to Novi Police Detective Frank Barabas.

A verdict in the trial of the man charged with The killing itself was described by police as a degree murder or manslaughter. That determina-"open murder" in conjunction with the May 20 case of mistaken identity in which Korte was tion is based on the intent and premeditation of the murder of Aloysius "Al" Korte III of South Lyon is mistaken by Runner for a man who was dating his person charged with the crime. (Runner's) estranged wife.

the shooing, according to reports.

defense attorney said Runner had previous optestimony before announcing a verdict. demonstrated that Runner did not deliberately set

The motion was rejected by the judge. mine if the crime was first degree murder, second ment on any sentence.

First degree murder carries a sentence of life Runner had been looking for his estranged wife imprisonment with no parole. Second degree and her boyfriend at bars and motels in Milford, murder carries a life sentence, and manslaughter South Lyon, New Hudson and Northville prior to is punishable by 15 years imprisonment, according to Barabas.

Barabas said Runner's attorney made a motion At the conclusion of the trial, Judge Breck said to have Runner charged with manslaughter. The he would have to study notes taken during portunities to kill the real boyfriend and argued "He (Breck) was very intent on the case,"

that not taking advantage of those opportunities reported Barabas. "He must have filled three Runner is also charged with the use of a firearm

legal pads." in the commission of a felony. Conviction would "Open murder" means the judge must determean a mandatory two years additional imprison-



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### City should protect residential integrity

build a health care facility in Novi. Providence officials have chosen as a site the 70 acres of land directly across from the Novi High School and library facilities. The land is currently zoned R-4 for residential development.

Providence has asked for a change in the zoning to RM-1 (multiple family residental), which permits construction of health care facilities. Although the Providence plan is a good one — providing a health care facility that Novi would be proud to have in its midst — the Ten Mile/Taft Road site is not the proper place for the project.

This is a story that has a good Iside and a bad side. On the good side is the fact that Providence Hospital wants to expand its Ten Mile/Haggerty Road facility and stay within the city. The company's plans for a medical office complex and patient diagnostic and therapuetic services sound good.

Providence President Brian Connolly has said Novi's demographics — mainly young growing families fit exactly with the company's services. In other words the type of people who are flocking to Novi to live, need the kinds of services Providence Hospital wants to deliver.

Few people would turn away from the idea of having a first-class health care provider in their community. When Providence first came to the corner of Ten Mile and Haggerty as an office/emergency care provider, it was a boon to the entire area. Cut knees and broken arms no longer had to wait for the extra minutes it took to drive to adjacent cities for such services.

Providence constructed its ambulatory care facility in a good spot. The current facility is at one of the entrances to the Novi community and is served by two major roads providing easy and quick access to the freeway. The area around that facility has several compatible uses, including an office complex with

several doctors as tenants. Providence purchased 10 acres of land at that corner — enough for their current facility and with some room for expansion - but apparently not enough for their current plans.

The area across from the civic center complex begins the western portion of the city. Traditionally, Novi planners have decreed that the area west of Taft Road will be limited to residential zoning. The city has a tradition of centralized commercial - a planning concept brought up time and time again. Keep the large commercial interests in one section of the city and let the residential grow in another. Likewise, the planners have determined areas for light industrial projects and are currently working on office zoning for the Grand River/I-

The point of these planning districts is to keep the residential segments of the city away from uses which may not add to the residential quality of life. No one disputes that the city needs a tax base, but planners have tried to make that necessary industry fit into the larger scheme of a well-planned residential

We have no doubt that Providence will build a quality facility. Their plans sound admirable. But the rezoning of a 70-acre parcel of residential land for what will be a large scale office complex is not necessary. Novi has sufficient zoning within its borders for office complexes and that zoning occurs along major arteries. Planning commissioners should maintain the integrity of the residential land in the city.

### Too much practice?

The Novi school board last week it currently is.

There appeared to be some different opinions on when exactly the request was for — the days before Christmas and New Year's Dav. Saturdays throughout the season and Sundays were all mentioned — but the supporters of the idea all agreed more practices are necessary.

Those supporters — student athletes, coaches and members of the Novi Athletic Boosters - all seem to agree, however, that some extra practice time is needed.

We understand their point. Practice time at the gym has always been at a premium, and the holiday break adds the additional worry of an athlete losing his or her competitive edge. In addition, they say any additional practices would be strictly voluntary, so players with other commitments could miss the extra practices and not be penalized.

The coaches are apparently willing to work the extra time with no pay increase, so it isn't really a financial issue. One custodian would have to be hired for the time the gym is open, but that's all.

Although the petition supporters make a good case, we have to agree "with sentiments expressed by the

Providence Hospital wants to build in Novi because Novi is filled with families in need of their services. Those families moved to Novi for the residential quality of the city. Offices and medical facilities can and should be built within the city. But they should be planned and built in the proper areas — not the 70 acres of residentially zoned land at the corner of Taft Road and Ten Mile.

superintendent and some school board members that the extra time received a petition asking that the really isn't necessary. high school gymnasium be opened for sports team practices more than - hard enough. They don't need to

add still more work to already busy schedules. Everybody needs time off; that's what weekends and vacations are for. It doesn't seem right to spend that time in still more exer-Even though the idea is that the

extra practices would be voluntary. it seems to us there's really no such thing as a voluntary practice. There is always pressure from three different directions: coaches, other players, and — most importantly the athlete's own mind.

High school athletes work hard

If Novi's athletes dedicated to a sport — and obviously they are, or they wouldn't ask for extra time they're going to take advantage of every practice opportunity available, whether they really want to or not. You wouldn't feel right about staying home and relaxing, being with the family, when everyone else is at the gym.

High school athletics are a vital part of students' development, mentally and emotionally as well as physically. But the participation is the most important part, not the winning. It's nice to win, of course, but it isn't so important that students should be sacrificing what little free time they now have.

### Headed for Hoosier-land



when my name first appeared in print in copies of the Novi News and the Northville Record. It seems like it was only yesterday when I first arrived (if I don't count the seemingly hundreds of hours I spent meetings), and now it is time to say so long to a community I have grown to enjoy, and to the people with whom I feel more

It was exactly 252 days ago

like family than friends.

My eight-month stay with Sliger-Livingston Publications will be over just before Christmas, as I am to begin my first experience on a daily newspaper in Fort Wavne, Ind. I am very much looking forward to my new job, but I know I will surely miss the friends I was fortunate to meet during my stay.

The Novi News and Northville Record allowed me the opportunity to gain my first professional journalism experience. And although the road may have been a bit rocky at times, especially at every commission meeting past midnight, my experiences here were very beneficial to me in many ways.

I am very grateful for the opportunity to gain my first journalistic experience at newspapers which are as devoted to the communities they serve as the Novi News and the Northville Record. Northville (the township and the city) deserves a newspaper which respects the community's long history and has more than a vested interest in its future.

Novi, a city which has yet to realize its ultimate potential, is a community which is an exciting one to be But more than that, I will miss the people who have shed a brighter light on what life in suburban America is like, and what the role of the community newspaper is all about.

around and promises to be even more exciting in the

Both communities deserve to be well-informed; and neither newspaper would ever be guilty of keeping its community in the dark.

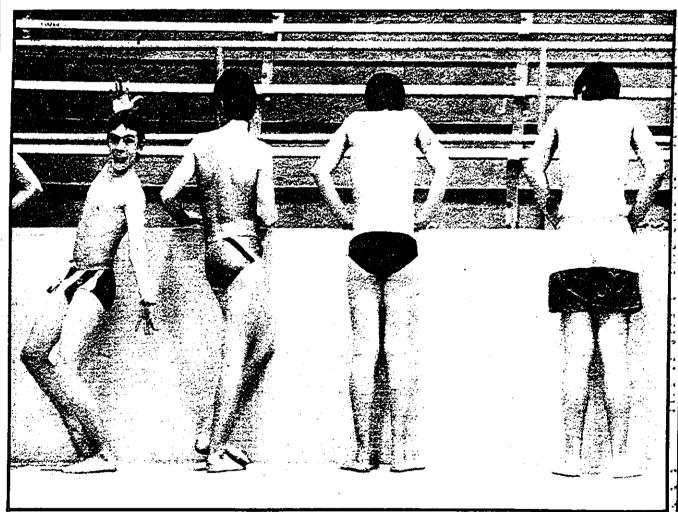
I will surely miss the rich variety of news content that each community boasts each week, especially at the stage of development that Novi is in now (no pun intended). But more than that, I will miss the people who. have shed a brighter light on what life in suburban; America is like, and what the role of the community newspaper is all about. Thank you, to the residents of each community, for letting me be a small part of your

My co-workers have given me an even bettereducation, it seems, than four years of college couldhave ever provided. I shall always appreciate theirfriendship, and try to live up to their professional standards. Thank you for letting me stand in your shadows. And if you ever feel like visiting a "Hoosier," you know

### Forum

**By Chris Boyd** 





Swimsuit competition

#### The Grinch hits close to home



The scowl of displeasure I've learned to live with. It's the condescending attitude which remains confusing.

What I'm talking about is Christmas decorations. You see, the house is starting to look pretty good. She has it decorated with all sorts of little seasonal touches - a creche on the coffee table, baskets of bow and pinecones, twinkle lights on the six-foot cactus. You get

The problem is that some of the decorations are edible. Like the vase filled with candy canes, the glass cookie jar filled with spicey red-and-green gum drops and the little candy dish filled with chocolates wrapped in brightly-colored paper.

Actually, the real problem is that the edible decorations have a tendency to disappear . . . and I'm the one who gets blamed for it.

"I have one request," she said sternly when I got home for dinner the other night. "I've learned to accept

the fact that you're eating my decorations. What I'm asking is that you make sure the wrappers find their way into the wastebasket after you're done."

See what I mean about the attitude? How am I supposed to deal with something like that?

"Just a moment, my pet," I said after regaining my composure. "Did I just hear you say you've 'learned to accept the fact that I'm eating the candy?"

"Okay, I admit it - I have had one or two candy canes, several little chocolate drops and maybe about three pounds of those fabulous candy gumdrops. But what do you want me to do with them? What are they there for in the first place if you don't expect people to

And then I hit her with my very best shot. Nailed her right between the eyes with a powerful right-hand of logic and common sense. "What are you planning to do, save them and use 'em again next year?'

It was an awesome blow, I thought. But after 20 years I know she can take a verbal punch and bounce right back with one of her own. "Listen, turkey," she replied sweetly, "if you eat all the candy this year, there just might not be any next year."

### 'Church would be asset to city'

Education, 3rd Edition, published by sions made by our leaders. Some

I was amazed to hear that the city planning commission rejected the Letters proposed Pius X Chapel complex at Ten Mile, west of Beck Road.

We are a strange city indeed. We don't seem to want churches, schools member board committee, was given Horowitz, are not needed in Novi. or hospitals. Well, maybe if they are for consideration. I have a problem in somebody else's backyard. Yet we with a definition that is not taken under the watchful eye of its seem perfectly content with wall-to- from a dictionary. The Dictionary of residents, and we stand by the deci-

The good people from the Pius X McGraw-Hill states that curriculum Church should have told the planning is the "general overall plan of the be right and all will be critized. commission they were planning a content or specific material of instrip mall with 15 stores, none of struction that schools should offer stick with what they think they know which were leased or likely to be students in order to graduate or be best and leave the planning and leased in the foreseeable future. The certified." project would have sailed through More information will be given at residents. the next school board meeting on For good and for bad, Novi is a Dec. 17, at 6 p.m. in the Novi High

growing city. One of the most School Media Center. valuable assets of any city is its infrastructure. Among the elements of infrastructure are churches, schools Civics lesson and hospitals. To deny the whole city the valuable addition of the Pius X To the Editor: project in order to nurse the rapidly fading illusion that everyone in Novi written by Mr. Horowitz. I suggest he lives on 10 acres with a mule seems to

William J. Wolter the democratic process. Who does he

#### A step forward

At the December 3 school board included in the evaluation committee for Novi Meadows. This certainly was a step in the right direction. It has been noted that \$5,000 is a

good amount of money to be paid for such an evaluation. I am concerned, line figure. The amount has been left

"So, the concern that there is going

to be an enormous traffic problem is

unfounded and based on misinforma-

around January 1990.

groups, they have options. One is sell meeting a teacher and parent were the land they think is now worth less due to rezoning. Ha! Ha! That will be - what catagory are you in Mr.

Selective Group, Inc.? Also, without the current city ordinances governing developing and building, what a mess we would be in. I suggest the ed to one without much experience, if ple, we'll be doing something very Finally, the definition of curlikes of The Selective Group, Inc., any, in city politics.

Providence head talks of plans

The administration of this city is

Associated?

ing with good journalism.

Although I am late - exception is

taken to the manner in which you

treated Ms. Covert during Novi's

latest election. To grind into the mud

If you decided (and you did) to en-

dose Mr. Quinn, that's fine and so be

suggest you keep your endorsement

comments or reasons confined to the

the voters voted for Ms. Covert - I

tasteless article may have made the

(mayor) with some experience

assassination of the challenger.

a person's reputation is not in keep-

to sit in traffic jams, waiting to get in and get out of the hospital. "Part of the reason we are interested in that site is it does have the

I read with "disgust" the letters

Perhaps he does not understand

think pays the taxes for the develop-

complains all the way to the bank.

Are any details available on the phasing of the project, and what types of precautions will be taken to ensure that an adverse impact is not inflicted any future meetings held in an attempt to resolve dif-

have two phases outlined. The first phase involves development of a the leadership of the CCN, and we three-story medical-office building and a two-story patient diagnostic about two months ago. We gave them and theraputic services building. a brief overview of our proposal. The Those phases would add additiona purpose of the meeting was to really square footage, and be completed isten to their concerns. We had hoped to take their concerns into con-

"The second phase is simply an exsideration as we developed this propansion in concept of phase one. We would add an additional office building and expand the diagnostic treatment building. I do not know when that phase would come to fruition, but I suspect it would be within five years. So you are probably talk-

two planned phases that we have. It is a little bit early to plan much further than 10 years out in terms of specific construction programs. We need to wait and see how the population develops, what the needs are for health services, and we will develop the program to support the needs of

officials considered alternative locations for the ex- commission meeting, and hope to panded facility?

CONNOLLY: "We have. We considered numerous locations prior to selecting this site.

"Since the issues were raised by the Concerned Citizens of Novi (CCN), we hired Thompson-Brown (Realtors), and they identified 45 sites in the Novi and surrounding community area. We have specific criteria that we used in selecting the site. And none of the 45 sites are as acceptable as the site we have purchased. There are a series of pro-

Many of the sites are owned by

multiple individuals. You have got one-acre or three-acre or five-acre parcels that require (purchasing) combinations. There are buildings on some of them. And some of them are not in the same service area. Many of the sites are way out toward West Bloomfield; others are too far south near the Plymouth area. Some of them are zoned improperly and many of them are not large enough.
"And many of them are not, quite frankly, are not in the kind of com-

munity or surrounded by the sorts of

development that we think are consistent with what we would like to do. "We are not interested in locating the facility near Twelve Oaks Mall. As I said before, many of the prospective patients who would come for chemotherapy or cancer treatment, radiation therapy or physical CONNOLLY: "Without the additherapy would be coming in every-

desire to provide quality health care that, we could not really acservices to suggest that people ought commodate the needs of the Novi want to pursue. But we have done an community. We would again be out of exhaustive analysis of available properties, and to the best of my

portive of this kind of development."

residents to discuss conflic- seriously consider an alterting opinions, and will there be native location? 'Plan B' at this point." ferences?

"The primary concerns were pat- practices in that location. And thirdterns of the traffic, the impact the facility would have on the school, and strategic intentions relate very closedeviating from the existing Master ly to the characteristics of Novi. Plan. We indicated to them that we "Novi is a very young community, would have a traffic consultant com- and we provide clinical services plete his analysis. We also suggested which are family-centered. So. Novi that we would be happy to construct has the profile that fits synergisticallighted sidewalks along our property ly along with Providence in terms of to help facilitate traffic patterns. We its strategic development." promised that we would look at alter-

native sites: which we have done. "We also told them . . . that part of Hospital has become a main provider the reason that site may not have for the citizens of Novi. This is more been chosen for a health care facility or less a continuation of our initial efis I do not believe the planners forts to move to Novi. It is a recognideveloping the Master Plan were tion of how the people in Novi and in

"We are going to contact CCN vidence. They have used our leader Rick Symke and hope to meet facilities. And we just want to conwith him prior to the Dec. 16 planning tinue to support that need." share with him the results of our traffic study, and go over the facts on the

proposed facility. "It seems we get rumors back peridocially about what we plan to do on the site, which are not consistent

with what the facts are." KELLEY: "One important part about that meeting, and the meeting with the Planning Concepts Committee, is the CCN is supportive of Providence Hospital. They are very supportive of the hospital's programs, and very supportive of Providence effort to provide services to Novi and

CONNOLLY: "That is something facility to have next to you. As a resiworth emphasizing. Our relationship dent, I would much rather have that with the city of Novi and the comdegree of green space and the openmunity has been a super relationness behind me than I would another ship. We were invited into the comhome that is 60-80 feet off my back munity in 1977 or 1978 as the result of a special study group. "It has really been a wonderful that would be a nice facility. It is not

association. And all the residents I have talked to, most of them begin their comments, 'Don't misundersdesign elements of the rest of the tand, we are delighted that you want to continue to provide services to Novi. We welcome you to Novi.' The questions relate primarily to the

How feasible would it be to which consequently could proexpand Providence's current vide increased opportunities facility in order to provide for for future locations of a health increased future need in Novi? care facility. Does that make port. If there is no support, we are not

day for the period of one month. They tion of large additional acreage, it is may come in for 30 days. They are not feasible. We own about 10 acres. sick, they not feeling well, and I think And we could probably expand

What is your plan if rejected on that site? Do you have a of Novi." "Plan B" at this point? Are you looking for another communi-Have you met with area ty? Or would you more

in Novi? Why is this community some of the larger hospitals, are an important concern for struggling and not doing well. But I think Novi has the opportunity to be

served by a premier, if not the premier non-profit health care pro-Novi now. We have been serving Novi vider in the country. "The Daughters of Charity have for 10 years. And we would like to continue to serve the community.' provided health care services to the CERVENAK: "In addition, citizens of Michigan longer than any sizable portion of our medical staff other health care provider in the state. And they are going to be here ly, the mission of the hospital and its for a long time. Our philosophy and

the values that the Daughters have is a community-oriented philosophy. Their philosophy and our reason for wanting to provide services are different than what a for-profit health care provider might do. So we are truly interested in serving the com-

CONNOLLY: "Because of the loca-"I don't know how much that issue tion of the expressway, Providence is being considered when people think about the provision of health care services. There are no substitutes for the Daughters of Charity and the kind of health care the western area have used Pro-"It is a unique opportunity for the citizens of Novi. That is not to say

vices. It really is a wonderful com-How much of the 70-acre site will be developed under the current plan?

scaping. It is a very open kind of con-

going to be an eight-story black glass

structure that is inconsistent with the

developments in the city.

Novi any better?

Is there any other information you would like to convey CONNOLLY: "Approximately 6.9 to Novi residents to better percent of the land will be used for help them understand the proouildings, 13.9 percent would be used ject you are proposing? for parking, which leaves just under 80 percent for greenspace and land-

that we are not equally thankful for

the opportunity to provide the ser-

CONNOLLY: "It is important to be familiar with the facts and underssite, and you see the size of the buffer tand what the facts are. So much of cones and the amount of the our difficulty, and so many concerns greenspace, it would really be a nice we have heard, are based on misinformation "We have heard from, up to this point, the vocal minority. Which is

understandable because it is the group that lives closest to the site and perceives that the impact will be greatest on their particular com-"But the city of Novi is made up of

some 26,000-30,000 people, and our analysis indicates the majority of the citizens of Novi support the development of this program at this site. And what we have heard from thus far The city is making an effort has been from the vocal minority. to attract new office "We would like for those citizens who are supportive of this develop-

ment to also come forward and speak out in support of the program. "We are not interested in developing a program where there is no supthe prospect for a future ex- interested. But we have done panded health care center in surveys, and the majority of the Novi community supports the developwe are going to continue to pursue

neither a direct nor indirect associa-

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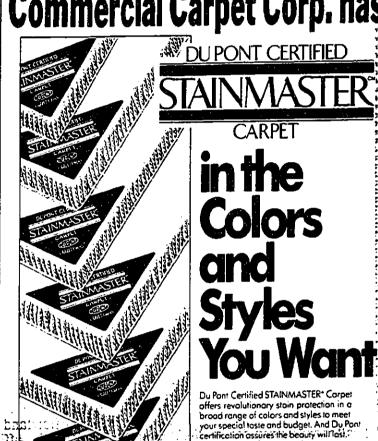
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thville has been open only two weeks, their own wallpapers and fabrics. but its owners, Bill and Dee Richard-

located a block away at 105 E. Main. tings if the customer wishes. Part of the camera shop's business was frames and custom frames — it mirrors to order. still is as the shop will continue to "We're featuring irises," Dee

of Mary Alexander Court, will have of watercolors recently sold for \$53.9 managed by Dee Richardson - of-

In addition to the made-to-order framed pictures, from numbered que show, has been framed handprints to original watercolors and an- somely in a dark wood frame with tique maps and lithographs. Many brass corners. It hangs near a large are framed and hanging on the carpeted walls and on display easels.

Dee Richardson points out that the neutral carpeting and wallpapers Pictures Plus Gallery at 154 Mary were used deliberately so that Alexander Court in downtown Nor- customers can bring in samples of

Many of the pictures on display son, are no strangers to the com- have double or triple matting. Mats are available in a full range of colors, For seven years they have and the shop will frame with operated Northville Camera Shop wallpaper, silk, suede or leather mat-

The gallery also will do decorato carry frames and do framing, Richardson says, pointing to an Pictures Plus Gallery, however, in Michigan artist. She notes that irises

fers a large, varied selection of gallery is set up to offer ideas for made-to-order frame styles in a spechome or office. Special effort has





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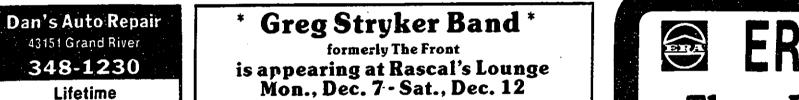
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DOUGLAS K. OLIVER has joined the law firm of Jerome Samhat, P.C., as an associate attorney. Jerome & Samhat, P.C., is a general practice law firm located at 436 N. Center St. in Northville. Oliver graduated from Madonna College with an undergraduate degree in Public Administration. In 1983, he received his law degree from Wayne State University. During the past four years, Oliver has

As a new addition to the law firm, Oliver will be responsible for a wide range of legal matters attuned to the needs of the firm's existing clients and prospective clientele.

individual and business clients

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

A registered dietitian, she will work primarily with health professionals in the Missouri-Kansas area served by Dairy Council — a nonprofit 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 nutrition 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. hospitals. WIC nutritionists and health departments.

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Shown in the picture above (left to right) are Peggy Hoblock, BPW member; Karen Giesler, state BPW president; Carol Mason; May Hoot, BPW member; Doris Bailo, BPW member; and Barbara Gentry, an appointee to the business task force by Gov. James Blan-

Mason was chosen for her commitment to her community schools and business. She actively supports all community activity and encourages others in the community to join her in knowing their

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RONALD M. BENN of Novi has been appointed resident comptroller at the Hydra-matic plant in Warren. The appointment was announced by Eugene J. Rymar, plant manager.

at Hydra-matic's Willow Run plant. He later was reassigned as an analyst, the position held until 1978 when he was transferred to the division's St. Joseph County operations as general supervisor, factory accounting. In 1983 he was transferred to the Warren plant as assistant resi-

Benn began his career with General Motors in 1973 as an auditor

dent comptroller and in 1984 returned to divisional offices in Ypsilanti as senior administrator in the financial department, the position held prior to his recent promotion.

Benn received a bachelor's degree in business administration in 1973 from Eastern Michigan University. He and his wife, Brenda. reside in Novi and have two children.

RICHARD FRENCH of Novi received the John J. Keefer Full Circle Award at the Comprehenive 21st annual conference and tax workshops in Chicago. He is owner of Comprehensive Accounting Services at 28200 West Seven Mile in Livonia.

French was one of more than 150 Comprehensive franchise owners and members of their staffs who attended the three-day seminar to become fully informed about the new tax revision laws and how to put them into action.

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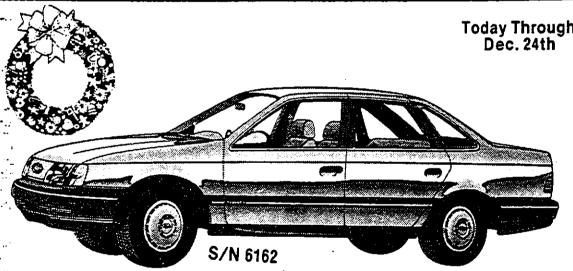
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sions and to show businessmen's propleased to be open for the Christmas season and plan to hold a grand open- businesses of people ng in January.

Dee Richardson explains that the who live in the comlocation became available when Fraditional Handcrafts' owner, munity and care. Gloria Teeter, decided to move her studio to her home on Randolph. "We knew if we ever were going to

expand, it had to be now," explains Dee Richardson In addition to the framing business Flowers (located a street away or and the ready-framed pictures, the Cady)," Richardson explains, saying gallery has a selection of prints,

range of subjects, ranging from country to specialized selections. Perfect for a decorator bath. Richardson suggests, are embossed pictures of seashells that are hand "If anybody says, 'Gee, I have this

answer," Richardson says. selections, such as unusual porcelains from Connecticut

Broderick's Northville Gallery of Sundays until Christmas.

'That's part of why like Northville wanted to extion of albums - for special occa- and pand. These are family-owned

- Dee Richardson

this is an example of local merchants originals and reproductions in a wide "all helping each other.

"That's part of why we like Northville and wanted to expand," she says, "These are family-owned businesses of people who live in the community and care." The new gallery has one other

what can I do with it?' we have the definite advantage: There's parking right at the front door so large pic-She points out that the shop has gift tures can be taken directly to the car. "Anybody stumped for a different gift" is invited to drop by to see Richardson at Pictures Plus Gallery which is open with extended hours "I'm selling them for Kris during the holiday season and on

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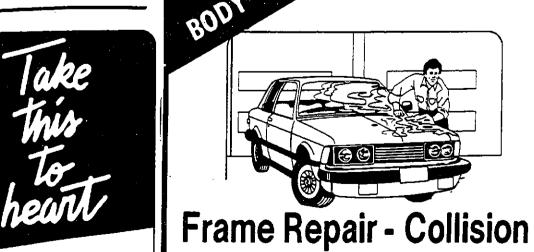
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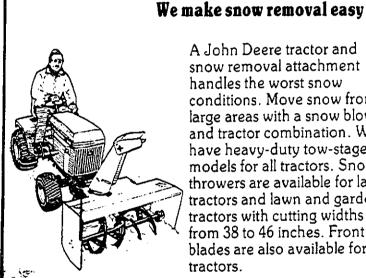
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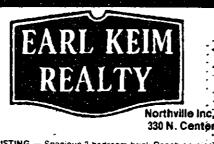
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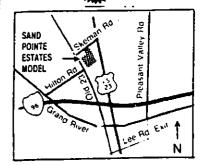
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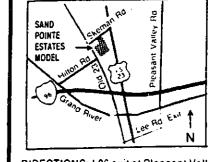
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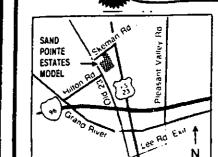
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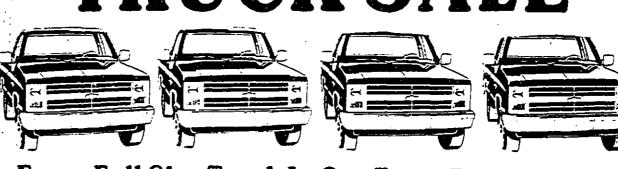
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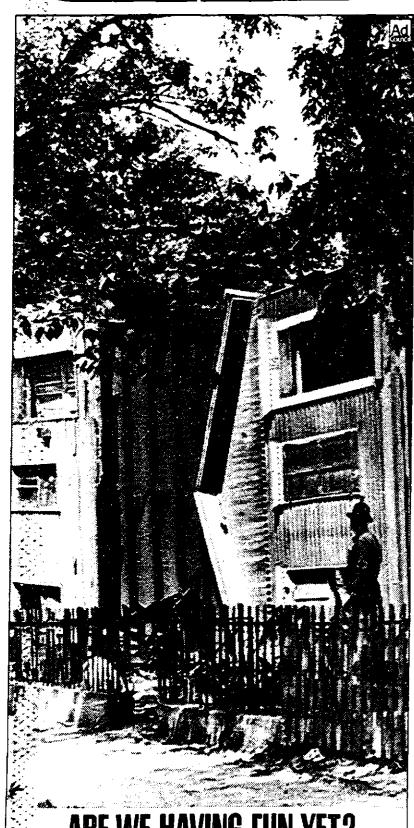
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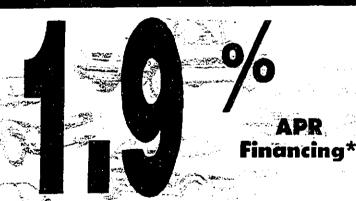
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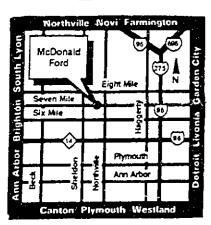


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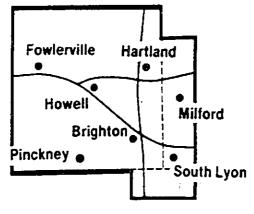
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**LOCAL GETAWAYS:** Weekend resorts aren't far from home/7C

THURSDAY December 10.

Nestle or Godiva there was Theobroma — the food of the gods — cacao

What began as a bitter, ceremonial drink for Mesoamerican royalty in the 12th century is now a multibillion-dollar industry, enough to pave our planet with the sweet

From its roots in the jungle to its automated conching (mixing) machines, here is a brief overview of the chocolate Cacao is believed to have originated in

South America's Amazon or Orinoco basin at least 4,000 years ago. We laud Christopher Columbus for discovering America, but chocoholics take offense - Chris is said to have run across the cacao beans in 1502 on his fourth voyage to the New World. He was

unimpressed and ignored them. The bean itself does not taste like a It's love at first bite

Story by Lora Helou Photography by Scott Piper

Yellow, red and variegated green- tes found Aztec Emperor Moctezuma drink- island of Fernando Po (now Bioko). bitter flavor. Cacao beans grow only within which when fermented for several days in precious liquid served in golden goblets, and African mainland and from it grew the enor-20 miles of the Equator. Harvested year- the equatorial heat develop the brown color shipped. Realizing that cacao beans were ac- mous cacao trade now dominating four West round, cacao bean pods take about six mon- and chocolate taste. The drying process also tually used in Aztec currency (about 100

Aztec Empire, they took the cacao beans with them, to propogate "money plantations," of a true cash crop, and spread them In the 1520s, Spanish explorer Herman Cor- in Haiti, Trinidad and the West African scrupmtious Hershey bar. Rather, it has a elongated pods ripen and yield the beans, ing a bitter, spicy xocoatl concoction, a Later, one lonely pod was taken to the





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taste and refine-

Story by Phil Jerome

I thought it was going to be easy. Like taking candy from a baby, if you'll excuse

In fact, the only reason I took the case was because it sounded like easy money. It's not really my line of work, but you've got to understand that things in the P.I. business can get pretty slow at times

and I've got to admit it had been awhile between pay There was another reason. She was about

ment and prestige." 5'10" tall with long blonde hair and legs that came up to here like Mickey Spillane would say.

was sitting in my office one November fternoon, wondering how I was going to crape together a little more income when

Like I said, she was tall and thin with those great legs. And she looked and

to his career. don't see the problem. And I don't see what it has to do with me. 'Here's the thing," she said. "I want to

"You've come to the right place, lady," I replied. "What is it? Husband playing

around? Want me to put a tail on him? See

She was dressed real nice. Gucci handbag. Nina Ricci

perfume. A real

like that," she said,

depositing her shapely

"The problem is

that we're having a

party. An important

party. My husband's

associates over next

important that we

make a good impress-

tattered chairs.

#### Who says chocolate isn't good?

Mom always told you it would cause acne, right? Ha! That's just one of the many misconcep there are several facts about the nealth and nutritional value o chocolate you'd probably find surprising. For example:

■ Acne? Chocolate, indeed does not cause acne. In fact, the Federal Drug Administration has reported that acne is not dietrelated, but is probably caused y hormonal changes at puberty. Because quite a few teenagers are chocoholics, the myth was born that chocolate was causing all that acne.

ESugar? It's true that sugar helps cause cavities. But did you also know that chocolate contains some substances which Researchers say there are several chemicals in cocoa which tion that promotes cavities and

■ Caffeine? Worried about eating chocolate because of its high caffeine content? Worry no chocolate bar only contains five seven milligrams of caffeine. Compare that to the 90-150 milligrams in a cup of coffee, or the 40-50 milligrams found in a soft drink. So if you're trying to stay awake all night studying for

eating 10 Hershey bars will do the ■ Fattening? Forget the fact Perhaps you're shying away from chocolate simply because you don't want to eat anything that fattening. Instead, you figure you'll have, say, a nice cup yogurt. Surprise! On the

that big test, don't think that

average, a chocolate bar contains ewer calories than a cup of ■ Vitamins? Keeping track of

this: The average 1.5-ounce erve the best wines, the best caviar . . . you chocolate bar contains more protein, riboflavin, calcium and iron than a medium-sized apple.

### Parks and Rec reports winter recreation sites

Novi residents can take advantage of numerous winter sports facilities operated by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department. The departoffices at the new Novi Civic Center presented by the Redford Bell Horse Lovers merit badges at tor. Roy Rogers and Robert Redford brighter during the holiday season. on Monday, Dec. 14, at 8 p.m. The Ringers on Wednesday, Dec. 16, at 2 Haverhill Farms. They also are are featured on guitars. new telephone number for Parks and p.m.

Recreation will be 347-0400. Two ice skating rinks are available December. The next meeting will be children's librarian at the Novi Monday night. They have appeared behind the tennis courts at Ella Mae held at the school on Jan. 11. Power Park on Ten Mile. One rink is available for general skating, while

Cross-country ski trails are variety of activities during the holi- in January available at both Power Park and day season, including the annual Lakeshore Park. There is a marked Bubbling Champagne Brunch on Sun- Christmas gifts and decorations. January as the Singers begin prepartwo-mile trail at Power Park; there day, Dec. 13. Call Barb Widrig for are no marked trails at Lakeshore details.

Sledding and tobogganing facilities are available at Lakeshore Park, although supervision is not provided. There's also a community room with Greenfield Village. a capacity of 40 people at Lakeshore. Winter hours at Lakeshore Park are a trip to see "Peter Pan" at the Mar- Karen Whiteman. 8 a.m. to sunset depending on quis Theater in Northville on Dec. 27

The Parks and Recreation Depart- Seven Dwarfs' later in the month. Youngsters may call from Monday, Sculpture Festival. Car pooling will and '80s. The troop is led by Linda facility Dec. 14, to Thursday, Dec. 17, from 2- be available. Also planned is a roller Burton, assisted by several parents 4 p.m. and talk with either Santa or skating trip at the Riverside Roller including Dyanna Martin.

Over-30 Men's Basketball League Interest" groups designed to provide meeting place for their Wednesday will be held at the Novi Civic Center a wide range of activities. Interest evening runs. The group will meet for youngsters in grades 3-8 who want Crafts, Daytime Bridge, Evening until the time change in April. to play floor hockey. Registration Bridge and Couples Bridge. The Out-

VOICE: Village Oaks Elementary School will hold its annual Family Sing-along tonight (Thursday, Dec. Parents are asked to bring canned goods for needy families instead of Scout calendars this year and would the usual log for the fire. The Sing- like to thank the residents of Novi for party on Dec. 19. "Tracker of the along will be held in the gym this year, and there will be hot chocolate and goodies following the singing. The singing will be led by a group

FARMINGTON — The Oakland County chapter

of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) will

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Students will attend an assembly Gwen Dobson have earned their West, Betty Grable and Eddie Can-

Newcomers Club has scheduled a are looking forward to a camping trip parties for Dec. 14 and 21 before tak-

Upcoming family activities include and a trip to see "Snow White and the

Arena in Livonia in January. will be offered this winter at friends regardless of how long experienced runners are eligible for ficers School and Norm Schollett has Maybury State Park on Eight Mile they've lived in Novi is invited to membership in the Novi Trackers been appointed vice chairman of the between Beck and Napier roads. The learn more about membership in the Running Club. More information first clinic will start Saturday, Dec. Newcomers Club. A "New Members" about joining the group is available

An organizational meeting for the The Newcomers sponsor "Special groups include Needlecrafters, Mom outside the Northville High School Registrations are being accepted and Tot Stitchin' Time, Euchre, gym every Wednesday at 6:45 p.m.

> Scouts sold more than 3,000 Girl their support. Sixty cents from the Year" ballots will be counted and the sale of every calendar is placed in the winner announced. treasury to fund Girl Scout activities.

hold a candlelight vigil at the Nardin Park according to Greg Bien, Oakland County MADD

begin at 7:30 p.m. The church is located on Eleven sor other programs and projects during December

working to earn their Book badges The VOICE board will not meet in with help from Jane Brown, different senior citizen group every are collecting canned goods for the the McNamara Towers in Livonia. NEWCOMERS CLUB: The Novi Novi Emergency Food Program and

Brownie Troop 913 is making holidays. Rehearsals will resume in Coming up is a trip to a luncheon ing for their annual spring concert at theater at Austin Hall in Detroit the end of March. where they will see the Peanut Butter cookie-and-candy exchange Players' production of "Pinocchio." throughout the month. Coming up The girls also have made decorations Dec. 20 is a Yuletide Evening at for the holiday shop at Novi Woods Elementary School. The troop is led by Peg Burger, Wendy Harfoot and

12. Subsequent clinics will be offered Tea" will be held early in January to by calling the Novi Parks and President Leo Karvola at 349-7724. The Trackers have changed the

Club members recently pardeadline is Dec. 18. Call 349-1976 for to-Lunch group is planning a trip to ticipated in the Turkey Trot prior to that night with profits earmarked for Carlton's in Brighton. Another trip is the Thanksgiving Day parade in the general fund. being planned to the Premier Center Detroit. The Trackers also will participate in the New Year's Eve Run on Belle Isle. Following the run, they ican dinner

The club will hold its Christmas

MADD chapter slates candlelight vigil

which family and friends may remember their

loved ones who have been killed by drunk drivers,

The candlelight vigil also begins a period of hope

for a less violent future for MADD which will spon-

to prevent drunk driving accidents during the

Beverly Manor last Monday. The show is emceed by Bob Hopeless as played by Agape Singers

The Singers present their show to a

Public Library. The girls currently recently at the Walled Lake Villa and ing a short vacation over the

> Agape Singers or scheduling a performance is available by calling Ron

American Legion Post 19 will par-Brownie Troop 858 made decorated ticipate in dedication ceremonies for grapevine wreaths for their homes the Novi Civic Center on Sunday, and has been working on a Dancing Jan. 10. All Novi residents are invited The Newcomers also are planning merit badge by learning the dances to attend ceremonies at 2 p.m. and at 349-1940 during the holiday season. to attend the annual Plymouth Ice that were popular in the 1930s, '60s then receive guided tours of the new

recognition for its children's and vouth activities. Ken Bell received Several cross-country ski clinics Anyone interested in making new NOVI TRACKERS: Both novice and recognition for attending Service Ofin January and February. Call 349- inform prospective members about Recreation Department at 349-1976 or 1519. Activities also included a

breakfast with proceeds being The post will hold its annual 8 p.m. The raffle will come to an end

working with the American Legion to help patients in veterans facilities select gifts for family members. The auxiliary then wraps and mails the gifts to the families. Gifts are purchased with funds collected from the is no charge to the patients. The Novi group is headed by Carolyn Pohlman and Audrey Blackburn.

Among those projects is a "Red Ribbon Cam

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as a sign to Oakland County that they hope for a

For additional information or to have a name

read during the recitation of people killed by

drunk drivers during the vigil call MADD at 333

Still time to..

safe holiday seasons and a stop to drunk driving.

Girls in Junior Troop 3842 led by AGAPE SINGERS: The Agape Kathy Langham, Patti Kearney and Singers presented their "USO Canteen Show" for the residents at ship in American Legion Post 19 is 476-6348 or Ken Bell at 5684.

cameo appearances by such stars as tor Jill Dillsworth is looking for

crafts class that was eliminated due to staffing cutbacks. Also needed are The program is ideal for young families which do not have grandparents in the general area because it enables children to enjoy a relationship with older adults.

Also needed are volunteers who can plan piano for a regular singalong program and a retired school tional program in basic math, English and history. Anyone interested in volunteer service at Beverly Manor may call 477-2000 for

Beverly Manor residents also com- companied by Mrs. Hooper of Fenpleted their fall bazaar with proceeds ton. Before returning home they

guess when the first snow would fall celebrate the 100th anniversary of this winter. Her winning entry was the church. The Rev. Jack Hyles is

available by calling the post home at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Ward were former classmates at Menard

> Mr. and Mrs. Burton and their of grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cato and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bur-

Jody and Jason Roder, both students at the Stepping Stone Center campus where they toured wind tunnels and a helicopter pad in conjunction with a science project. They are the children of Max and LaRita

visited his parents, the Rev. and Mrs.

their children attended the wedding The Turkey Raffle netted \$35 which of their cousin, Kimberly Mays, to will be placed in the activity fund. Larry Atkins. They were ac-

desired and here to stay.

nutritional needs.

and magnesium. Some of the foods

that adolescents chose regularly

"Many people associate snacking peanut butter), or nuts and bolts (un-

with eating high-calorie, low nutrient sugared cereal peanuts, and pretzel

foods", says Linda Cornell, Oakland sticks heated together with butter,

20 percent of us, snacks provide 20 Try to avoid eating sweets for

percent of the day's caloric and other snacks. Remember that foods aren't

Even teens benefit from snacking. cookies taste great with a glass of

Their snack choices were found to be milk, and an occasional chip is not

high in vitamins A and C, calcium going to harm an otherwise balanced

were frozen fruit bars, yogurt and Food Preservation/Food Safety

chocolate sandwich cookies and Hotline, 858-0904, Oakland County

County Home Economist, For about soy sauce and garlic salt.)

rounds (apple slices spread with

good or bad by themselves. A few

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OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH 145 N. Center, Northville 348-2101 "We Invite You To Come And Fellowship With Us" Mark Freer, Pastor ervices: Thurs. 7:30 p.m; Sun. 10 a.m.	GRACE CHAPEL  William Tyndale College 12 Mile & Drake Roads Farmington Hills, 474-0151 8:30 a.m. Worship Service 9:45 a.m. Sunday School (all ages) 11:00 a.m. Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Wed. evening service Douglas L. Klein, Pastor Evangelical Presbyterian Church			Homeowners Association Christmas party last Thursday, David decided he would like to take a few extra home with him.  Healthy snacking
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Tips on picking Christmas trees

and spirit of Christmas more than the entire family gathered around a beautifully and lovingly decorated Christmas tree.

When shopping for a Christmas tree, many of us spend hours looking for that "perfect" tree. But is there a "perfect" Christmas tree? Not really.

Practically all kinds of evergreens can be used as splendid Christmas trees. But each type of tree has its own characteristics and only personal tastes can determine which tree is right for you.

the selection of the 'perfect' Christmas tree easier and help you avoid some of the problems associated with Christmas tree buying," said Wayne Nierman, County Extension Director of Oakland Coun-The following are recommended

Nierman: 'A few simple guidelines can make the selection of the perfect Christmas tree easier and help you avoid some of the problems associated with Christmas tree buying.'

must be suitable for display.

☐ When you do go shopping for branch. In addition, you might want your tree, remember to select a tree to shake or bounce the tree to make that is already the right size for the space you have. Cutting large portions from the top or bottom of the

Before shopping, determine factor in choosing the right tree. The next few tips will help you distinguish

where you will display your tree. fresher the tree is the better chance it With this in mind, you will be able to has of lasting the whole holiday "A few simple guidelines can make tell what height tree you will need season. To determine freshness, run and whether all four sides of the tree your fingers down a branch of the

guidelines to help you find the size tree will alter the natural beauty and tree. Pine, spruce and fir trees are well. ☐ Freshness is a very important and are grown here in Michigan. The choose the tree that is right for your

sure the needles are firmly attached. ☐ Another consideration in choos- short needles with rounded tips and

☐ The Scotch Pine has needles that grow in clusters of two and is dark, blue-green in color. The needles are usually 1.5 to 2.5 inches long. The Scotch Pine holds its needles longer than most other

☐ Eastern and Western White Pine trees are identified by their silvery, blue-green needles that are soft to the touch. Eastern White Pine needles are longer (2.5 to 5.0 inches).

tree. The needles should be resilient the twigs. The spruce generally does but not brittle and should stay on the not hold its needles as long as pine

ing a Christmas tree is the type of usually retain their needles very

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### Chocolate's enjoyed world-wide Engagements

The Spanish added water and cane sugar and heated the brown brew. Scon Theobroma was the favored drink of Spain's nobility. Cortes' money plantations gave Spain a virtual monopoly on the chocolate market for nearly a century, but its aromatic reputation soon drifted across Europe.

Claims that chocolate was the "balm of the mouth" and maintained all bodily glands and humors in good health only fueled the chocolate frenzy. Like the yogurt of its day, stories of chocolate diets sustaining life past

With all the excitement, other European nations nipped some cacao tations. The English had one in the West Indies, called the "Cocoa Walks," and they preferred to mix in a variety of ways. Hardened their cacao concoction with milk.

feehouses. With the coming of the mix. 18th Century Industrial Revolution, the chocolate-making process was mechanized and the general public could afford the steamy brew. Although many recipes were thickened with foreign substances, like brick dust, chocolate was still all the rage.

Theobroma, named by the 18thcentury botanist Linnaeus, returned other ingredients, like vegetable oil, because it simply tasted too good to Gods, "National Geographic," Nov. to the New World when a chocolate for cocoa butter. Such a concoction be a medicine.

Do some check-ups before you start the sit-ups.

You don't want to be hurt financially or

physically when you join a health club, according

to Elaine Glasser, Extension Home Economist for

the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Ser-

The hype in many promotions makes it difficult

to tell if you're joining a reputable club. There are

no federal regulations of health spas, and few

states protect consumers. You have to protect

Size does not indicate stability. Both big and lit-

Massachusetts Bay Colony in 1765.

Houten, developed a process for extracting some of the cacao bean's fat a substance to be called cocoa butter. Two decades later the process was refined, blending cocoa butter and sugar with ground beans, and the

Soon the Swiss would develop a maching to stir, or conche, liquid smoothness we know and crave.

chocolate candy bar was born.

During the manufacturing process, chocolate is broken into nibs, or large chunks, and is pulverized between heavy disks where heat and grinding pressure produce a thick, dark paste called chocolate liquor, though it has no alcoholic content

When broken down into its baser components, chocolate may be used chocolate. When subjected to high up all across London in the early tracted, and a residual powdery 1700s, rivaling the traditional cof- substance makes our hot chocolate sion of chocolate callente.

> mixture becomes a candy bar. Finalchocolate liquor in the production

pany has been in business.

Weigh your options with health clubs

Glasser recommends looking for a cancellation

After judging stability, investigate service.

Know what your options are if the club changes

Make sure promised equipment is available.

factory was established in the cannot legally be called chocolate. Many touted Theobroma as an Confectionery coating and chocolate aphrodisiac, enhancing romantic By 1828, Dutch chemist Conrad van

> expansive Nestle plant in the Swiss chocolate indicates small concentra-Alps to perhaps a single-room in a tions of phenylethylamine, a | neth Clary of East Glenhaven Circle Manhattan office building complex. chemical naturally produced in the Recipes and methods differ, but one brain, that some speculate increases common thread in the chocolate- when people fall in love. producing industry is the same - Today, sweet-toothed Swiss lead

chocolate to enhance the creamy shelves of supermarkets may be vir- sumption is on the rise in the United tually untouched by human hands in States, pegged at between two to 10 the production process. Conching pounds. The U.S. leads in cacao bean machines stir a lake of chocolate li- imports and chocolate production, quid. Hershey plants conche while nearly 45 percent of the world's chocolate for 72 hours, for example. The contraptions spew out enough state in Brazil. Theobroma for an individual bar into mold, shuttle it into a cooling tunnel, Brussels, Belgium, airfreights flip it out onto a conveyer belt, then chocolates all across the globe. In

the shipping storeroom. Mesoamerican royalty in the 12th other European company chocolates chocolate liquor becomes baking century are said to have partaken in containing alcohol other than in rituals of drinking xocoatl in mar-small extracts cannot be imported to Chocolate houses began springing pressure, cocoa butter can be ex-riage rites. Mexicans today still toast the U.S. happiness with the sweetened ver- From the affluent chocololic to the

tle clubs go out of business. Ask how long the comfacilities, location or focus of instruction. Will you

clause — a cooling-off period, even if it is short — structors are fit to teach fitness. Ask about staff

that lets you change your mind if you sign a contraining. Find out, at a minimum, if the staff is

tract. Choose a short-term contract first to make certified by the American College of Sports

sure you are satisfied with the facilities and in- Medicine (ACSM) or has degrees in exercise

convenient location?

ed in with the chocolate liquor, the ple swooned while others scorned it. guaranteed to cure any craving. Like the Aztecs, many Europeans ly, if cocoa butter is used without considered chocolate to have subscribe to their very own medicinal powers to calm fevers, magazine, "Chocolate News," a process, white chocolate is the end cure chronic indigestion and prolong Manhattan-based publication printed disputed chocolate's therapudic scented ink.

flavored are two common names for moods and inclinations. They may not have been too far off in their Chocolate factories range from the assessments. Modern analysis of

the world in chocolate consumption. Candy bars we buy from the averaging 22 pounds per year. Con-

cacao beans are grown in the Bahia The Godiva Chocolate Company in wrap each confection and send it to Japan, chocolate connoisseurs pay almost \$40 per pound. Godiva and

candy counter junky, store shelves. Theobroma met with mixed reac- specialty shops and mail-order If extra fatty cocoa butter is blend- tion throughout its history. Some peo- delicacies stock the sweet serum

life. One British doctor, however, in chocolate-covered and chocolate-Manufacturers may substitute claims and pronounced it a poison - (Source: Chocolate: Food of the

get a pro-rated refund if the club moves to an in-

Then, before you commit yourself, find out if in-

physiology. Find out if the staff is trained in injury

prevention and intervention. Talk to other club

members about their experiences with instruc-

Weigh your options before you lift any weights.

tors, and ask if staff turnover is high.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Rebain of Springfield Drive in Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Ann, to Sgt. Craig W. Clary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken-

Her fiance is a 1984 graduate of

Novi High School and now is serving

in the United States Army. He cur-

rently is assigned to the White House

The wedding will take place .

The bride-elect is a 1986 graduate of Northville High School and is a business student at the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

LAURA REBAIN and SGT. CRAIG CLARY

Communications Agency.

Ken and Nancy Schmid of Hollydale in Novi announce the birth of their Andrea Joy Schmid was born Nov. 17 at St. Joseph Hospital in Pontiac,

weighing seven pounds, 5½ ounces. Maternal grandparents are Bill and Dorris Compton; paternal grandparents are Bob and Kay Schmid. The new arrival's great grandparents are Elsie Wacholz and Ruth Schmid.

#### People

Three Novi residents - JAMES CLANCY, PATRICK HARAN and LISA LUDINGTON - are seniors at Alma College. Alma College and Hanover (Indiana) College were ranked the third best liberal arts colleges in their region by presidents of colleges in Midwestern and Western states, according to the results of a U.S. News & World Report survey published in the magazine's Oct. 26, 1987, edition.

The ranking is for a region that includes the 23 states lying west of the Alleghenies and north of the Mason-Dixon line. Ranked first and second in the region were Alverno (Wisconsin) College and Wittenerg (Ohio) Universi-

Alma, one of 50 liberal arts colleges nationally producing the highest proportion of U.S. scientists and medical professionals, was first in the U.S. News rating of science programs among the 184 liberal arts colleges in the West and Midwest.

JULIANNE BORG of Novi was cast in the role of Nellie Ewell in Western Michigan University's production of the Tennessee Williams play, "Summer

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#### couldn't have done it herself. Maybe prestige. Maybe part of the yuppie

wine, the caviar, the food . . . that's all taken care of. But we want to put out the best chocolates, too, and I don't know where to start. "That's where you come in," she smiled. "I want you to find the best

know, the best of everything. The

Continued from 1

chocolates for me . . . something that will really impress the guests ... something that will let them know mine. Besides, anybody who wants to they're dealing with people of taste and refinement. "Listen, sugar," I said. "You sure

vou don't have a missing person you want me to chase down for you? Wandering husbands, I do. Missing persons, I do. Chocolates, I don't do. 'Besides, I can save you a lot of come cheap you know. Just go out That should impress all your yuppy

"No, no, no," she sighed. "You're knows about Godiva chocolates. Godiva chocolates at the mall. I need around town. something special. Something you can't get at the mall. Something that Metro Detroit area. terms of taste and refinement and

your standard rate. Just get me the best chocolates.' I still didn't understand why she

appeal was going to be telling her friends she had hired a private eye to find her chocolates for her. But that was her problem, not

double the going rate for a piece of the technical stuff. my time isn't going to get much of an

distress, so I took the case. One of the little tricks to private telephone book can come in handy.

Then I let my fingers do the product. not getting the picture. I know all walking and headed for the Yellow about Godiva chocolates. Everybody Pages. I called chocolate shops and Lindt Extra-Bittersweet, contains at

library to bone up on chocolates.

was close to home. At MacKinnon's why fine-quality chocolate often restaurant in downtown Northville costs more. Cocoa solids are more

cheerful type with a little beard and a process. big smile. He's also a confessed

Sleuth tracks down the world's top chocolates

choco-holic. He was wearing a tux when I arrived just before 10 o'clock that not available to the public on a retail night. And he was ready for me -a level. big stack of books and magazines spread out on the bar in front of him. He started explaining the history of chocolate, how chocolate is made. All

He gave me a book called "The Ultimate Chocolate Cake Book" by Pammela Asquith which contained some good hard information.

Pammela gave me some good eye work is simple. I don't want to stuff. "Fine European products often reveal trade secrets, but it's amazing list the amounts of cocoa solids and how often the local library and a sugar on the package," she said. "Of course, the higher the amount of I left the gun inside the desk cocoa solids, and the more it is to several days), the better the

"For instance, a Swiss brand, chocolate companies. Then I called least 59 percent cocoa solids. In the That's the problem. You can get some of the better restaurants United States, the minimum amount of cocoa solids required for a My search took me all around the chocolate to be termed 'bitterswseet' is 35 percent. If you assume that most will just blow everybody away in But like it is more often than you manufacturers comply only with the might expect, the best information minimum requirements, it is obvious

Tom MacKinnon is a young, is an expensive, time-consulming finished product. Somebody who to impress her yuppie friends, here's

Pammela went on to say she has used many fine brands of chocolate, just the taste and texture he's looking forget there's a five-six hour time domestic and European, but they are

According to the Asquith dame, the top brands of baking chocolate available in retail stores are Lindt, Tobler, Ghiradelli, Guittard, Kron, Callebaut and Godiva. Lindt and Tobler are Swiss brands, several years."

generally available in gourmet shops and some supermarkets across the or Cadbury, but something which is get it within a couple of days. country., Callebaut is from Belgium and is available by mail order. Ghiradelli and Guittard (San Francisco-based companies), Kron (a New York-based company) and Godiva (a recent Belgian transplant) lates," he said. "But if you really drawer on this one and headed for the conched (kneaded by machine for up are the only domestic brands that want the best, you're going to have to a piece of their chocolates, set it on can be compared to the fine Swiss go to Europe. and Belgian companies," she said.

I felt smarter, but I also felt that I wasn't getting the kind of information my client with the great gams was looking for. A light came on in MacKinnon's

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eyes when I rephrased the question. "Oh," he said, "you don't want to know about chocolate . . . you want to know about chocolates. "Chocolates are made out of chocolate. Chocolate is the raw

expensive than sugar, and conching ingredient and you're looking for the "If your yuppie client really wants makes chocolates might use three what to do. Tell her to call Wittamer different types of chocolate to get over in Brussells and tell her not to

this stuff which has a shelf-life of slow. He knows English, but it helps

"Keep going," I told him. "Give but they are widely imported and exquisite and nobody's ever heard of before. Not even yuppies."

Michigan called Gayle's Chocolates which makes awfully good choco- And you're getting the best." "Belgium and France are the best

places for chocolates," he continued. "There's Linotre in Paris which makes excellent chocolates, but I'm chocolates in Belgium because I used

they're the best. When you get too and take notice." big, you sacrifice quality. They know

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difference.

"It's going to help if she can speak last five-ten years," he continued. French, but if she can't, here's what "There's much more awareness of she has to do. When somebody quality about fine chocolates ... answers the phone, just say, 'Chef something that has to be eaten in a Louie, s'il vous plait.' When he gets month or you can kiss it goodbye. Not on the phone, tell her she's got to talk

if you don't rattle it off. "Tell him what you want, and me some brand names. Like Godiva they'll ship it by air freight. You can

"You're going to pay for it, but I "There's a place right here in allure. Chocolates imported from Wittamer's in Belgium. That's class.

> MacKinnon smiled now. "You take your tongue and let it just sort of melt great. Particularly if you enjoy the

MacKinnon had been very helpful rather biased toward Wittamer I stuck my notebook back in my pocket and headed out into the cold winter night. "Old goldy-legs is going "Neither one of those companies is to like this," I thought. "This will real big ... but that's because make all her yuppie friends sit up "Then, again, you never know

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Decorative lighting — when used correctly — is a safe and inexpensive option, according to a Detroit Edison Joan Bradley, Detroit Edison's residential lighting specialist, advises holiday decorators to examine every-

light string carefully for chipped or damaged sockets or fraved wires. "These items should be thrown out," she said. "Also, throw out any lights that do not have the Underwriters

Laboratories (UL) seal. The seal indicates the lights meet specific safety standards.' Bradley said holiday lighting can be penny-wise as well as safety-wise. "Most strings of lights have an operating cost of between a half-cent and five cents per string for four hours of use," she said. "Twinkle-type

·lights use even less electricity because they are off half Bradley offers the following safety suggestions for in--door lighting:

☐ Use no more than three sets of standard lights on each indoor extension cord. □ Never use lights on a metal tree. Instead, a lighted window openings where they can be damaged.

revolving color wheel or low-wattage colored floodlights may be used to illuminate the tree. ☐ Keep lights away from carpeting, furniture, cur-

tains and drapes. Some standard lights produce enough heat to scorch or damage items they contact. ☐ Use only flame-resistant ornaments and other decorations, including artificial snow, on and around the

Don't put the tree near an active fireplace. In terms of outdoor lighting, Bradley offers these sug-

☐ Use only weather-resistant equipment and lights

manufactured for outdoor use. ☐ Use only offtdoor extension cords with molded plugs and sockets. Keep cords out of the way to prevent tripping accidents.

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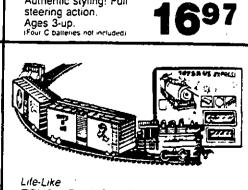
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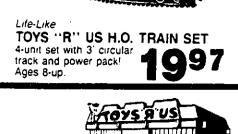
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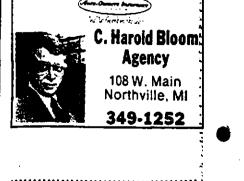




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vides thorough directions to ensure touch. Remove immediately to wire about 30 minutes. Return to work success. From muffins to truffles, racks to cool completely. Sprinkle bowl or blender, Process until light the tantalizing recipes will with confectioners sugar while and fluffy, about 30 seconds. Spread strengthen your devotion to warm. Store in airtight container at on cookie sheet again and refrigerate chocolate — the ultimate indulgence. room temperature. So, stock up! Store chocolate in a Yield-four dozen cookies cool, dry place until needed. Or, wrap it,-lightly and store it in the efrigerator. It will be at its freshest Creamy Chocolate-Peanut Butter Pie or cooking or eating as is.

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Four cups one-inch French bread cubes, crusts removed, (six to seven One-half cup coarsely chopped

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Place bread cubes and nuts in buttered one and one-half quart casserole. Heat milk and chocolate in small saucepan until chocolate is melted. Beat with hand mixer until chocolate is completely dissolved. Meanwhile, beat eggs and sugar until two hours. Just before serving, whip well blended. Stir in chocolate mixture and vanilla. Pour over bread and nuts. Let stand, covered, at room temperature 30 minutes. Preheat nish with whole peanuts. oven to 325 degrees F. Bake, un- Yield-one eight-inch pie covered, 30 to 35 minutes, or until knife inserted near center comes out clean. Cool at least one hour on wire

rack. Serve topped with whipped Yield — six to eight servings

Chocolate Nut Crescents One cup (two sticks) butter One cup sifted confectioners sugar Three-quarter teaspoon almond ex-

purpose flour ne-quarter cup unsweetened cocoa One-quarter teaspoon salt One-half sup finely chopped almonds Confectioners sugar

Ahhhheeechocolate! The word Cream butter in large mixer bowl. cream, mixing until the chocolate is These luscious recipes enhance beating until light and fluffy. Blend tainer to make sure all of chocolate is ter---whipping cream, butter, cream poonfuls of dough to form crecents. ter paper. Spoon chocolate mixture Each kitchen-tested recipe pro- to 15 minutes, or until firm to the Refrigerate until chocolate is firm,

Recipes are by the American Dairy One package (three and one-half ounces) chocolate pudding and pie

One and one-half cups milk One prepared chocolate flavored

One cup whipping cream, divided Two tablespoons creamy peanut but-One tablespoon confectioners sugar One-half teaspoon vanilla extract

Whole peanuts

Prepare pudding according to package directions, using one and one-half cups milk. Cool slightly; pour into crust. Refrigerate one to two hours, or until pudding has become firm. Combine one-half cup whipping cream, peanut butter, sugar and vanilla in small mixer bowl. Whip until stiff. Spread over chocolate layer. Refrigerate at least remaining whipping cream. Pipe through pastry tube fitted with fluted tip around outer edges of pie. Gar-

#### Spirited Truffles

Five ounces milk chocolate, broken Four ounces sweet baking chocolate, broken into pieces One ounce unsweetened chocolate, broken into pieces Three-quarter cup whipping cream

Three to four teaspoons raspberry li-Six ounces sweet baking chocolate One tablespoon vegetable oil Unsweetened cocoa

Place first three chocolates in work room temperature. bowl of food processor or blender; finely chop chocolate. Heat cream to \*Replace nuts with additional just the simmering point. With chocolate pieces, if desired

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Gradually add sugar and extract melted. Scrape down sides of con-Bake on unbuttered cookie sheets 12 in a thin layer onto cookie sheet. until chocolate can be formed into balls but is not hard, about 20 minutes. Carefully shape into oneinch balls. Freeze until frim. Melt six ounces sweet baking chocolate and oil in small heavy saucepan over low heat. Dip frozen chocolate balls into melted chocolate mixture to coat. Place on waxed paper lined baking sheet. Sprinkle lightly with cocoa. Keep frozen until ready to serve. \*Almond, peppermint or orange li-

queur may be substituted for Yield - approximately five dozen

One-quarter (one-half stick) butter Two-thirds cup sugar

Double Chocolate Nut Muffins

Three tablespoons unsweetened One teaspoon baking powder

One container (eight ounces) vanilla One-half cup EACH: miniature semisweet chocolate pieces, chopped

One-quarter teaspoon sait

Preheat oven to 425 degrees F Cream butter and sugar in large mixer bowl until fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Combine flour, cocoa, baking powder and salt; add to mixture alternately with yogurt stirring only until dry ingredients are incorporated. Do not overmix. Gently fold in morsels and nuts. Spoon batter into paper cup-lined two and three-quarter-inch muffin cups. Bake 15 to 18 minutes, or until top springs back when lightly touched. Cool in pan 10 minutes. Remove from pan One cup (two sticks) butter and cool on rack. Serve warm or at Three ounces unsweetened chocolate

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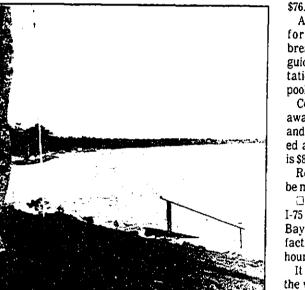
have themes - they may be tennis three hours.

hours distance from home. Here are two we've tried that are sion and Showtime movies. accessible from the I-75 expressway From now through May 1, there is

that we're taking more vacations, hours of quitting time on Friday ☐ For those who have thought the

perts say, is that many couples are Huron is relatively bare of luxury both working and have difficulty fin- hotels, it's not true. There's a ding time to take long vacations superior Holiday Inn right on the bay at East Tawas - travelers take the I-Armed with that information, 75 exit at Standish and continue north hotel/motel owners are offering en- on the 23 along the lake. From the ticing weekend breakaways. Many Northville/Novi area the trip takes

weekends, cross-country ski In addition to giving a panoramic packages or New Year's Eve galas. view of the bay, the resort is within Because winter weather can be a walking distance of the City of East discouraging factor if much travel is Tawas and the harbour (where joginvolved, area teachers and business gers and walkers have ample space people relate that they seek out locato exercise along the dock). The tions which are no more than three resort boasts a Jacuzzi and sauna, suntanning facilities, satellite televi-



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be made by calling (517) 362-8601. ☐ Bay Valley Hotel and Resort on I-75 (exit 160) between Saginaw and Bay City is even closer to home. In fact, it can be reached within two

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pretation of the Ken Kesey novel about society's definition of insanity in the 1960s. As part of their preparation for their roles, cast members visited the Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital and talked to staff members Carol Park and L.L. MacKenzie about mental il-

duction is based on the Dale Wasserman inter-

The production is an associate entry in the American College Theater Festival. Admission is \$4 (\$3 for students). For more information call 845-

Victorian Christmas: The Plymouth Historical Museum is showing "A Very Victorian Christmas" - a special presentation with a variety of related exhibits — through Jan. 15.

The museum's halls are decked in greens, the trees are decorated in themes ranging from patriotic to antique die-cuts, and the men and women are dressed in holiday finery. Special exhibits include hand-painted and ceramic Santa Claus figures.

The Plymouth Historical Museum, located at 155 S. Main Street in Plymouth, is open to the public Thursday, Saturday and Sunday from 1-4 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for youth (11-17) and 25 cents for children (5-10). For more information call 455-8940.

DSO "Messiah:" The musicians of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will perform landel's Messiah at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 12, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13, at Orchestra Hall on Woodward Avenue. Admission is \$10 general, \$15 for Loge seats and \$25 for box seats. Tickets are available from the box office, 833-3700, or at all Ticket Master outlets.

Information about other holiday festival concerts is available over the Musicians' Concert Hotline at 559-1987. All proceeds from the concert will go toward musicians' insurance benefits during the current DSO strike.

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2. "The Webster 20th Century

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"Patience": The University of Michigan Gilbert and Sullivan Society will present Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta "Patience, or Bunthorn's Bride" Dec. 10 through 13 in the Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre in the Michigan League Building on Fletcher and North University in Ann Arbor. Performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. Dec. 10, 11, and 12; and at 2 p.m. Dec. 12 and 13. Tickets are \$7 and \$9; for more information call 763-1085.

OCC jazz: The Oakland Community College Jazz Band will perform in concert Thursday, Dec. 17, at 8 p.m. The program will feature vocalist Julie Fitzpatrick, along with instrumental selections of contemporary, big band, jazz and

holiday music. Admission is \$3. The concert is set for the Wallace F. Smith Performing Arts Theatre on OCC's Orchard Ridge Campus at I-696 and Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills. For tickets or information call 471-

Wassail dinner: The Oakway Symphony presents a Wassail Dinner at 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 12, in the Residence Hall Dining Room at Madonna College, I-96 at Levan Road in Livonia. Entertainment includes the Silver Swan Singers of East Lansing, the Oakway Brass Ensemble,

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campus at 1-696 and Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills. For more information call 471-7700. "A Christmas Carol": Meadow Brook Theatre's annual presentation of Charles Dickens' A Christmas Carol is open for a fourweek run. Tickets can be reserved by calling the box office, 377-3300; for group sales or reservations for a Dec. 15 performance for the hearing im-

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Madonna Chorale: The Madonna College Chorale will present its annual Christmas to 4 p.m. through Dec. 19. The gallery is at 5101 Concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13, in Kresge Evergreen Rd. in Dearborn.

Print show: Henry Ford Community Colege and Lakeside Galleries presents an Antique and Contempory Print Exhibition and Sale at Sission Gallery, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.

### Plymouth chorus presents annual Christmas concert

The Plymouth Community Chorus Wonderland," "White Christmas," is scheduled to present its annual Christmas concert, "A Christmas Homecoming." this weekend at the

secular songs of the Christmas 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 15. season, including arrangements by

Harry Simeone, Norman Luboff, John Ness Beck and Robert Shaw. Selections are set to include "O under the direction of Michael Gross

"Silent Night" and many others. The chorus kicked off its Christmas

concert season with an appearance Plymouth-Salem High School at the Festival of Trees at Cobo Hall Nov. 24 to benefit Childrens Hospital The 14th annual concert by the of Michigan. The chorus is also chorus will feature sacred and scheduled to sing at Livonia Mall at

Organized in 1973 with less than 25 members, the chorus now contains 140 voices from throughout the area Come All Ye Faithful," "Winter of Westland

Performances of "A Christmas Homecoming" are scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 11 and 12, and for 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 14. The school is located at Canton Center Road and Joy Road in Canton.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$4 for seniors and children. Group rates are available. Tickets are sold at the Gitfiddler in downtown Northville, Sideways in Plymouth and Bookbreak in Canton, as well as by any chorus member. For ticket information call 455-4080.

Wallace and Irene Bronner aren't exactly children, but, they could easily be children's best friends. That's because the Bronners own and operate a store

dedicated to children's favorite holiday, Christmas. Open 361 days a year and monthly attracting people from every state and territory in the United States, Bronner's offers holiday

Even though it could be July and 100 degrees outside, once you enter the Christmas wonderland, it is

December and Christmastime. Holiday carols greet shoppers and tourists alike to the one-acre building from where the more than 1,400 employees provide more than figurines and nativity scenes.

is dedicated to Christmas, shoppers can also find Easter decorations and movable figures, and decorations for other holidays. Christmas activity are gifts for mel and Precious Moments collec- Frankenmuth.

Signs in more than 45 languages "Christmas is an international language and since Mr. (Wallace) on display. Bronner is very interested in languages, he has incorporated it's here," said Bewley. both interests," explained Linda Bewley, the firm's promotion coor-

Bronner, listed on his card as originator and general manager of the company, got his start as a 12scene display piece for his parents. At 16, Bronner began a sign painting business and, in 1948, Bronner hired his first employee.

But the big break came in 1951, when merchants from Clare, looking for an appropriate Christmas display for their city streets, were referred to Bronner for sugges-

Two years later, Bronner had not only provided Clare with a Christmas scene on hardboard panels, but had toured other Michigan cities in search of more

Three locations later, Bronner's influence has extended to the

Myer's Emporium in Australia has received a shipment from the firm and at the Nuremberg Fair in Germany, a life-sized Bronner's nativity scene is featured. In 1980, a life-sized nativity scene and Santa Claus and reindeer went



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#### Zehnder's: Famous food historic town

Zehnder family's famous Frankenmuth chicken dinners is reason enough to visit the historic town. However, many combine the opportunity to Christmas shop in the quaint gift shops and at Bronner's with the tradition of dining at one of the restaurants.

Feasting on the

When Zehnders opened in 1856, the restaurant seated 50. Today the colonial-style building has a capacity of more than 1300. Nevertheless, no matter whether it's cold and rainy or snowing, lines almost always extend along the porch, especially on weekends. The situation is the same across the street at the Zehnder familyowned Bavarian Inn.

Those who wait know that the all-you-can-eat dinners at \$9.95 a person are a bargain as they include chicken soup, old fashioned white bread and raisins fruit bread as well as a cheese spread and salad even before the platters of chicken, dressing, noodles, mashed potatoes, vegetable, ice cream and coffee, tea or milk ar-

rive. (There are reduced rates for children.) The November holiday dinner special of roasted tom turkey included also prize-winning summer sausage and baked Hubbard squash as well as soup, breads and salad. While not an allyou-can-eat feature, it was priced at a



Frankenmuth

Site of Bronner's

and Zehnder's

Dinner is served all day at Zehnder's with crowds waiting patiently

However, if the lure of the holiday-decorated shops makes waiting impossible, head for the Zehnder's coffee shop. Located on the lower

level, the attractive shop shares space in the area with a bakery and gift and wine shops. Even on the weekend we experienced only a five-minute wait. The food is as good as upstairs. There also is a lighter menu. Turkey dinner with mashed

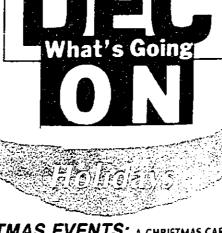
potatoes, dressing, cabbage salad and cranberry relish with coffee, tea or milk was offered at \$5.95 when we stopped. Our soup and ped. hot turkey sandwich offering at \$4.50 was ex-

A glass of Kinderman Liebfammilch was \$1.75 while the special drink of the month, peach col-

Another suggestion: Desserts are a specialty, and it's possible to relax with such delights as the recent dessert of the month, Black Forest

Torte (\$1.95), and a drink. For those who wish to get an early start to the Bavarian-theme town, consider dropping by the coffee shop for breakfast. The harvest breakfast offered pumpkin pancakes with cream and pecans and ham with coffee, tea or milk for \$4. Waitresses in pumpkin-hued Bavarian peasant dresses with eyelet-trimmed aprons and

Zehnders of Frankenmuth is located 10 minutes from the I-75 expressway exit on M-83 between Flint and Saginaw, Open daily, it has a liquor license and accepts credit cards.



CHRISTMAS EVENTS: A CHRISTMAS CAROL Meadowbrook Theatre The annual presentation of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" will play at the theater through Dec. 15. Tickets can be reserved by calling the box office, 377-3300; for group sales or reservations for a Dec. 15 performance for the hearing impaired, call 370-3316. CHRISTMAS CARNIVAL, Cobo Hall Detroit's Christmas Carnival, an annual holiday tradition for children, opened last week and will be on display until Dec. 20. The carnival hours are from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. every day. Donations are encouraged out not required. The carnival includes displays, play areas, Santa's castle, and games. Reservations are not required; preschool or handicapped groups can make special arrangements by calling 224-1184. CHRISTMAS WISH, Unstage Theatre The Rosedale Community Players will present "A Christmas Wish," a play for children of all ages, at 3 p.m. Dec. 12 and 13, at

#### And more

The Upstage, 21728 Grand River at Lahser. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for

children. For more information call 532-4010.

THEATER: "PETER PAN," Marquis Theatre Jeffrey Bruce stars as Captain Hook in the musical "Peter Pan" at the Marquis Theatre on Main Street in downtown Northville. Performances are scheduled at 2:30 and 8 p.m. Dec. 12 and 19. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$9.50 for children under 12. For more information call 349-8110. "AUNTIE MAME," The Hilberry Theatre The theater is celebrating its silver anniversary with the popular comedy "Auntie Mame" through Jan. 30. Written by Jerome Lawrence (who will be a visiting artist at the Hilberry) and Robert E. Lee, the play is directed by Anthony Schmitt. Tickets can be reserved by calling 577-2972. "BILOXI BLUES," Birmingham Theatre is the first production of Neil Simon's 1985 Tony Award-winning play in the Metro Detroit area, and will run through Dec. 20. "Biloxi Blues" follows "Brighton Beach Memoirs" in Simon's autobiographical trilogy. Information and tickets are available at the Birmingham Theatre box office. Tickets also can be ordered over the phone with Mastercard or Visa by calling 644-3533.

**EXHIBITS:** NAWARA SHOW, Nawara Galley The Nawara Gallery on Welch Road in Walled Lake will present an exhibit of "Three Artists -Yuri Krochmaluk, Yolanda Sharpe and Joe Zajac" this month through Jan. 9. The gallery is open Tuesday through Friday 1-5 p.m., and Saturday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., or by appointment. PHOTO EXHIBIT, Madonna College Madonna College will present a student photography exhibit through Dec. 15 in the Exhibit Callery - 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 1-96 and Levan Road in Livonia. PRINT SHOW, Henry Ford Community College HFCC and Lakeside Galleries present an Antique and Contempory Print Exhibition and Sale at Sission Gallery, Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., through Dec. 19. The gallery is at 5101 Evergreen Rd. in Dearborn. "LIBERTY'S LEGACY," Clements Library (University of Michigan) An exhibit of over 200 documents on the role of the Constitution and the Northwest Ordinance are on display at the University of Michigan Clements Library through the end of the year. The library is open weekdays from 10:30 a.m. to noon and 1-5 p.m.; Saturdays 10 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m.; and Dec. 22, 23, 29, and 30 from 1-4 p.m. AREA ARTISTS, County Galleria "Six Directions," an exhibition of paintings by six well-known area artists - Barbara Keidan, Margaret Kelleher, Sonia Molnar, F. C. Scafuri, Rita Skoczen and Frances Waring - is on display at the County Galleria in the Oakland County Executive Office Building, 1200 N. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac. Works in the exhibit depict subjects found in nature - landscape, flora and figures, interpreted in acrylic, pastel and watercolor. The exhibit is open to the public during business hours, Monday through Friday. Group tours can be arranged by

SPECIALS: CHRISTMAS WALK, sponsored by McPherson Community Health Center Auxiliary, 1-8 p.m., Dec. 10, includes four homes in Howell and two in Fowlerville, tickets \$4, available at Anderson's Gifts, Joan Carols', Sharon's Corner and The Stitchery, all in Howell, call Betty Cottschalk at 571-546-1410, ext. 504 for information. CHRISTMASTIME AT HENRY FORD MUSEUM AND GREENFIELD VILLAGE, Dearborn, "A Child's World of Christmas," now through Jan. 3, no additional charge beyond regular admission fees to village and museum; "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," Henry Ford Museum Theater, Saturdays through Jan. 2, also Dec. 26-30, 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., except Dec. 27 when only a 3 p.m. show will be performed, for reservations call 271-1620. Admissions for museum and village are separate, adults, \$8.50; senior citizens 62 and over, \$7.50; children 5-12,

Matthew Quinn is Novi's newly elected mayor. Quinn lives in the Turle Creek subdivision and works for the law firm of Cooper, Shifman, Gabe, Quinn and Seymour, the city's prosecuting attorneys. He has lived in Novi for 10 years, is married and has three daughters

1. SPORTS: He is active in softball, baseball and bowling leagues. 2. VOLUNTEERING for civic activities. He was involved in the city's Civic Center Planning and Implementation committees before becoming

6. MUSIC Listening to music ranks high on his list of relaxing favorite things. The new mayor likes all kinds of music including popular, a lot of oldies tunes and classical music. 4. TALKING TO PEOPLE He has found that, because of his job as an attorney and his work with the city, he meets and talks to a great many people about their needs, concerns and problems, and helping them is something



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### Rowlands leads tankers at MHSAA meet

ming weekend I've ever had either as a coach or as a partici-

That's what Rick Anderson had to ships at Michigan State University last Saturday.

And in case you were wondering qualifiers registered personal-bests

say about his team's performance state championship with 157 points, at the MHSAA Class A champion- edging out Birmingham Groves which was second with 150 points.

what it was that made the first-year at the state meet, setting six school

team so excited, just take a look for

meet, amassing a total of 34 points to finish 13th among the state's top teams. Ann Arbor Pioneer won the In addition, all of Novi's state-

For starters, Novi registered its best-ever performance in the state

The Wildcats were paced by Gwen Rowlands, who established herself as one of the state's top

100 freestyle and fourth in the 200 Making Rowlands' performance all the more impressive is the fact that she's only a sophomore.

freestylers by finishing third in the

ly Wildcat tanker to excel at the state meet. Junior Beth Surowiec

But Rowlands was hardly the onfinished 8th in the 100 backstroke

of Surowiec, Julie Sommers, Chris Marker and Rowlands finished 10th

among the state's top teams. Rowlands' performance at the

state meet was all the more remarkable because it was the first time the sophomore standout has qualified for state. "She was nervous, but she really handled the

son. "In fact, she rose to the occasion and posted her best times of the season under a pressure situation."

third-seed in the 100 freestyle. In Friday's preliminaries, she moved up to the number two spot by turning in a 53.62 clocking, shaving a full second off her best previous

Rowlands entered the meet as the

Rowlands swam even faster in the finals on Saturday, although her

Anderson. "The first three girls all flipped exactly even at 75 yards.' Even more pleasing to the Novi coach was the fact that the only swimmers to beat Rowlands in the 100 freestyle were seniors.

Rowlands also posted her bestever times in finishing fourth in the 200 freestyle. She entered the meet ranked seventh but dropped three seconds off her best previous time

### Wildcats top Mustangs with last-minute flurry

By PHILIP JEROME

Big Dave Skown hit two clutch buckets and tossed in a boards and also helped us defensively." free throw in the final minute of play as Novi's Wildcats from-behind 52-50 victory over Northville last Friday. "It was quite a game," reported John Cichelli, coach of the Wildcat cagers. "We trailed all the way except for the final nine seconds.

teams, but I was pleased we were able to come back and

And there was little question that Skown was the key man in the last-minute heroics. With Northville leading by four points (50-46) with 35 to score the bucket that made it 50-48.

The Wildcats regained possession when Northville missed the front-end of a 1-and-1 opportunity with 15 seconds to go and brought the ball downcourt to try to knot the score. The first shot was off-target, but George Arnold grabbed the rebound, flipped the ball to Skown who put it up and in to make it 50-50.

Skown, who was fouled in the process, converted the shot from the charity stripe to give Novi the lead, 51-50. with nine seconds on the clock.

The Mustangs had one final chance to win with a 1and-1 situation with two seconds to go, but the first shot Ed Cote was fouled in the ensuing scramble for the ball and hit a meaningless foul shot at the end of the

game to make the final score 52-50. Novi's hopes for a victory in the season-opener for both teams appeared to suffer a serious setback when star center Brian Schram picked up his third personal

foul just two minutes into the game. "We had to play virtually all the first half without Brian (Schram) and that made a big difference,"

reported Cicchelli. "Without Brian under the boards, they (Northville) were able to get a lot of second and third shots. Their center (Chris House) had 13 points in the first half

The Mustangs took an 11-8 lead in the first quarter and extended it to 30-23 at the half by outscoring the Wildccats 19-15 in the second quarter.

The game started to turn around when Schram reentered the game as the second half got under way. In fact, Cicchelli said one of the key moments in the game came at the start of the third quarter when the 6-6 senior center slammed a rebound through the cords to cut Northville's lead to 30-25.

"You could see the tempo begin to change right then," commented the Novi cage coach. "The other thing was that having Brian in there made us tougher under the

With Schram back on the floor, Novi outscored the opened the 1987-88 season with a heart-pounding, come- Mustangs 11-4 in the third quarter to knot the score at 34-

Unfortunately, the momentum did not carry over into the fourth quarter as Northville again surged out in front, building the lead to as many as six points before "It looked like a 'first game of the season' for both Skown and the rest of the Wildcat cagers came through In addition to his last-minute heroics, Skown was a

major force throughout the game. He finished with 16

points and 16 rebounds to lead the Wildcats in both seconds left on the clock, Skown powered his way inside categories, as well as registering four steals, two assists and one blocked shot. Schram finished with nine points and eight rebounds in

little more than two quarters of action. Arnold was held to four points, but had 11 rebounds, three steals and two Eric Bergman had eight points, Cote scored six and

Todd Wise added four points to the Wildcats' total. Craig Cowden with three points and Mark Fisher with two more rounded out the Novi scoring.

Although pleased with the victory and his team's ability to fight back in the final minute, Cicchelli said the

game also revealed a lot of deficiencies. Not the least of those deficiencies was the Wildcat's . Novi hit just 50 percent (12 oi 24) irom the charity stripe and converted only 19 of 53 (36 percent)

"Obviously, we have to work on our shooting," said Cicchelli, stating the obvious. "Both teams missed a lot of shots from the free throw line and from the field. It

was a typical first game; hopefully we'll see those shots starting to fall as the season progresses." Cicchelli said he was particularly pleased with the efforts of Arnold, a 6-5 forward, and several of the Wildcat

"I thought George played a strong all-around game," said Cicchelli. "He was particularly strong on the boards and played awfully well defensively. I was also pleased that several people came off the bench and played well. That shows me we're going to be able to count on those people as the season goes on."

The Wildcats are scheduled to open the Kensington Vailey Conference season when they travel to Brighton this Friday, Dec. 11. They'll then play host to Walled Lake Western on Tuesday, Dec. 15, before traveling to Farmington for a rare Thursday night game on Dec. 17.

### \* Cohen boosts strong tank team

Teahan: 'We have five or six peo-

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

By PHILIP JEROME managing editor

Sure, swimming is a team sport. But any discussion about the Novi High School swim team this year has got to start with Jon Cohen.

Novi's Eric Bergman (10) drives past a Northville defender

Simply stated, Cohen just might be the state's premier swimmer this year . . . in just about any event How good is Cohen? The records

speak for themselves. Last year as a sophomore he was the state champion in the 200 individual medley and finished second in the 500 freestyle. During the summer he established a national Junior Olympics record in the 400 IM. He holds school records in six

events (the 100, 200 and 500 freestyles, the 100 butterfly, the 100 breaststroke and the 200 IM), not to mention two more school records as a member of the 200 medley and 400 freestyle relay teams. He was undefeated in every event

and make the 1987-88 edition of the

reestyle specialist who will give

during dual-meet action during his freshman and sophomore seasons and he keeps getting better. But swimming is a team sport. And, fortunately, Larry Teahan, coach of the Wildcat tank squad, has some talented tankers who will last year, and attended an OCC divprovide plenty of support for Cohen ing camp during the summer where

Novi swim team a force to be reckoned with. Teahan, who took over the Novi The fourth key senior on the swim program six years ago after squad is Dave Suchyta who will coaching the Livonia Franklin team the team's co-captains. Teahan said 14 years, has seven key performers Suchyta is a dependable swimmer to augment Cohen. Senior Steve Warthman is a

they jump in the pool. The problem is depth - we don't have very much. the Wildcats a formidable per-Three underclassmen also figure prominently in Teahan's plans. former in both the 50 and 100 Josh Matta, a junior, will see much

freestyles as well as serving on the medley and freestyle relay teams. action in the distance freestyle In fact, Warthman holds the school events as well as the backstroke, which Teahan feels is the team's record in the 50 freestyle — one of the few records not held by Cohen. biggest problem area. Two sophomores — Steve Cohen Another key performer will be and Rudy Speerschneider - also senior Matt Lorenz, who promises to be the Wildcats' top performer in will be major assets. Steve Cohen

the backstroke and butterfly. (Jon Cohen's younger brother) will be one of the Wildcat's top point-Lorenz is a member of the schoolrecord holding medley relay winners this season. quartet and just missed qualifying "Steve would be a school recordfor the state meet in the 100 fly. holder at most other schools, but he Joe Jablonski, another senior, has his older brother in front of him will give Teahan a top threat in divhere," noted Teahan. The younger ing. Jablonski qualified for the Cohen does have his name on the MHSAA Class A regionals in diving record board as a member of the

the state meet in both the 200 and he studied with OCC and Oakland 500 freestyle last year. University diving coach Don "I'll use him in the events where I don't use his brother," said Teahan. Speerschneider, a Novi Bobcat graduate, is another freestyler and can go all the way from the 50 to the 500, making the four freestyle events one of Novi's strongest in all four strokes, but his best event

freestyle relay team and swam in

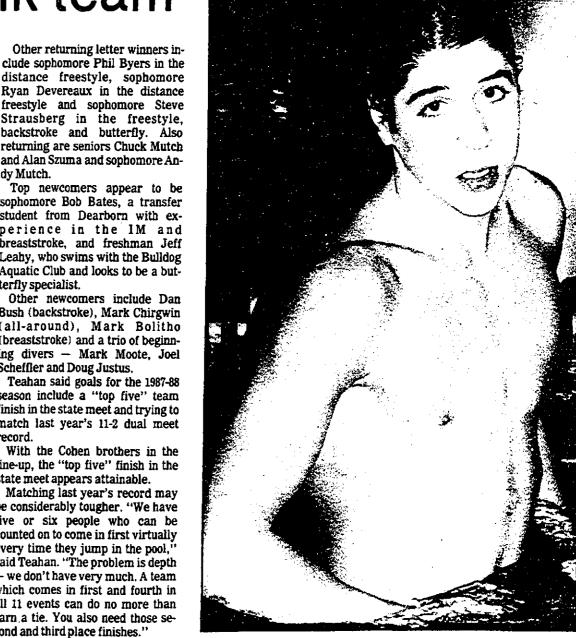
ple who can be counted on to Ryan Devereaux in the distance freestyle and sophomore Steve come in first virtually every time Strausberg in the freestyle, backstroke and butterfly. Also returning are seniors Chuck Mutch and Alan Szuma and sophomore An-

Top newcomers appear to be sophomore Bob Bates, a transfer student from Dearborn with experience in the IM and breaststroke, and freshman Jeff Leahy, who swims with the Bulldog Aquatic Club and looks to be a butterfly specialist.

Bush (backstroke), Mark Chirgwin (all-around), Mark Bolitho (breaststroke) and a trio of beginning divers - Mark Moote, Joel Scheffler and Doug Justus. Teahan said goals for the 1987-88 season include a "top five" team

finish in the state meet and trying to match last year's 11-2 dual meet With the Cohen brothers in the line-up, the "top five" finish in the state meet appears attainable. Matching last year's record may

be considerably tougher. "We have five or six people who can be counted on to come in first virtually every time they jump in the pool," said Teahan. "The problem is depth - we don't have very much. A team which comes in first and fourth in all 11 events can do no more than earn a tie. You also need those second and third place finishes." Like we said at the start, swimming is a team sport.



Jon Cohen may be state's best swimmer

tional Wrestling Tournament. It's just that Fritz has a deepseated belief that second place is nowhere near as good as first. 1987-88 season by finishing second in ing programs, and the Wildcat grapthe 12-team Belleville Tourney last plers stayed with them all the way. Saturday — a scant three points behind the tournament champions

three tournament champions and from Gibraltar Carlson. four more grapplers who finished se-Carlson accumulated 230½ points cond — and when you stop to consider to edge Novi (227½ points) for the that there are just 13 weight team championship as the two classifications in high school wrestlsquads dominated the meet. Plymouth Canton finished a distant ing, having representatives in the tournament finals in seven divisions third with 128 points.

And even though Fritz said he was pleased with his team's performance, he made it obvious that he Brown at 126 and Brett Keir at 198. would have been significantly more pleased with a first-place finish.

112-pound class," reported Fritz. "We had seven people in the finals After drawing a bye in the first and they (Carlson) only had six," round, Nutt pinned his next two opreported the veteran Novi mat coach. ponents in the first and second "We met them twice in the finals, periods respectively before decisionand they won both matches. If either ing Ypsilanti's Jamie Caudell 6-1 for one would have gone the other way. the tourney championship. we would have won the overall cham-

Following an 89-69 conquest of Greater Life

Academy of Pontiac in the season opener, the

Eagles entered Calvary Christian's Tip-Off

Tourney in Ypsilanti and won two of three games

The Eagles upped their record to 4-1 last Friday

to finish in second place.

conservatively.' Despite having to settle for second Keir accounted for Novi's third place, however, the Wildcat grapplers looked impressive at the meet. Gibraltar Carlson is considered to have one of the state's better wrestl-Mike Hale in 1:50 in the champion-For the record, the Wildcats had

The Novi Christian cagers are off to a fast start with a 74-57 victory over Calvary Christian. points to up his season's average to 20.4 points per

Christian roared back to assume control of the

game as 6-5 senior center Paul Walker asserted

26 third-quarter points to leave Calvary behind 57-

by senior point guard Eric Jacobs who tallied 26

46 at the three-quarter mark.

himself in the paint and poured in 12 of the Eagles'

with four victories in the first five games of the Calvary held a 33-31 lead at the half, but Novi

Adding second-place finishes for the Wildcats were Dave Brogan at 132, Dan Brogan at 138, Matt Brinker at 167 and Ron Fritz (the coach's son) Although Fritz was pleased with

several of his grapplers, he was particularly pleased with the per-Winning individual championships formances of the Brogan twins in the for Novi were Ron Nutt at 112, Scott 132 and 138-pound divisions. Dave Brogan had a first-round bye, "Ron (Nutt) just dominated the

then pinned his next two opponents before losing to Belleville's Tim Clearwood 12-6 in the finals. One of Brogans pins came at the expense of top-seeded Tom Sloan of Adrian. Dan Brogan's second-place finish

at 138 was even more pleasing because he was unseeded. After pinn-Brown was just as dominant en ing his first opponent, Brogan pinned "Everybody in the line-up added Another major factor in the out- route to the 126-pound crown. After the third seed and decisioned the se- points to the total by winning at least come of the tournament was that another of those costly first-round cond seed before being pinned by one match, and that included all Novi's top grapplers seemed to draw byes, Brown pinned his next two op- Adrian's Albert Peres, one of the three freshmen. The young kids more than their fair share of byes in ponents in 15 seconds and 2:14 state's top 138-pounders, in the finals. showed me a lot. If they keep producthe opening round. "We have five respectively to advance to the finals Brinker at 167 had another of those ing like that, we're going to be an 'horses' on this team, and all but one where he decisioned Mike Petix of first-round byes, then pinned his next awfully tough tournament team this of them drew a bye in the first Edsel Ford 7-6. "It wasn't that two opponents before losing 10-2 to year."

close," said Fritz of Brown's victory | Carlson's Scott | Carlson's Scott "You get two points for each in the finals. "Scott was very agopening-round victory, and we would gressive, shooting for the pin, and he opponent and pinner his next two op-It's not that Tom Fritz was unhaphave won the tournament if just two gave up some points he wouldn't ponents before dropping a 7-5 decision to Carlson's Dennis Szymankiewicz in the finals.

"Ron (Fritz) did a super job championship, pinning all three of because he's wrestling a class higher his opponents en route to the 198- than he ought to be," commented the pound title. After a first-round bye, Novi coach. "Szymankiewicz finish-Keir pinned his first opponent in 4:37, ed fourth in the state last year and flattened his next opponent in 27 Ron only lost by two points. The thing seconds and then pinned Northville's is that I think he could have beat him. "As his father, I'm very proud of him. As his coach, I think he should

> Another major surprise came at 98 pounds where Brian Paquette finished third despite being only

Fifth-place finishes came from Dan Rickfelder at 145, Andy Price at 155 and sophomore Bob Ahrens at

The only Novi grapplers who did not place were a pair of freshmen -Chris Wenzara at 105 and Mike Gowans at 119. But even their performances brought a smile to the

"One of the things that was very pleasing to me was the performance of our freshmen," commented Fritz.

game. Jacobs has now scored 57 points over the

Walker finished with 22 points and led the

Eagles in rebounding by pulling down 14 caroms.

Novi out-rebounded Calvary by a 56-34 margin.

Walker got plenty of help under the boards as for-

last two games.

The Eagles were led in the scoring department ward Jim Gardiner and guard Travis Porta each

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 Novi Christian cagers off to fast start 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. Registration will begin at 8:15 a.m. in the Liberal Arts Building (Room LA-200). The \$20 fee includes coffee, lunch and handout materials. For more fee and registration information call 591-6400,

T-Ball Committee: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department is looking for individuals interested in serving on a T-Ball Committee. Con-



Men's over-30 basketbail: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department will held an informational meeting for anyone interested in play the men's over-30 basketball league. The meeting will be held in the Novi Parks and Recreation Building on

Sixth Gate on Tuesday, Dec. 15, at 6:30 p.m. Call 349-1976 for more informa-Youth floor hockey: Boys and girls in grades 3-8 are eligible to sign up for the Youth Floor Hockey League sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department. The league is sponsored by the Novi Lions Club.

Registration deadline is Friday, Dec. 18, at 5 p.m. The registration fee of \$17 per player includes shirts and awards. Floor hockey is a non-contact sport which stresses physical fitnes, team work and fair play. Practices times and locations are subject to coach

availability. Teams are co-ed. Call 349-1976 for more information. 7-8th grade basketball: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department offers a 7th & 8th Grade Basketball League with separate divi-

sions for boys and girls. The league will meet on Tuesdays and Fridays from 3:45 to 5:45 p.m. in the Novi Meadows gym beginning Jan. 5 and running There's a registration fee of \$15 per player and registration deadline is Monday, Jan. 4, at 5 p.m. There will be a mandaroty meeting for all players

on Tuesday, Jan. 5, at 2:40 p.m. For more information call 349-1976. Officiating classes: Officiating classes in basketball, soccer, softball, baseball and volleyball are being offered through the Walled Lake Community Education Department. Participants who complete the class

can be state certified and registered. Each class runs two hours per night for three weeks. Call Walled Lake Community Education at 624-0202 for more information or registration.

Swimming instructors: The Walled Lake Community Education Department is looking for swimming instructors for its winter program. The rate of pay is \$7 per hour, and applicants must be WSI certified. Call 624-0202 for more information or an application.

tact Kelley Simpson at 349-1976 for more informaton.



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in the MHSAA Class A championships last Rowlands (standing, left to right).

This quartet of Novi High School swimmers lifted weekend. They are Beth Surowiec (seated) and the Wildcats to their best-ever finish (13th place) Julie Sommers, Chris Marker and Gwen

### Rowlands sparks tankers

time in Friday's prelims with a time of 1:56.37 to head into the finals with the third fastest time in the state. She turned in a 1:56.70 in the finals to claim fourth place. Surowiec, who was the only Wildcat to qualify for the state meet last year, also had a strong meet, finishing eighth in the 100 backstroke and 13th in the 200 individual

Surowiec was ranked 14th in the backstroke but qualified for the finals on Saturday by finishing ninth with a time of 1:02.49 in the prelims. She moved up another notch on Saturday, finishing eighth with a time

She was not as fortunate in the 200 IM, however. Entering the meet seeded 16th, she went 2:16.87 in the prelims which left her 13th - one spot away from quali-

The biggest improvement of all came from the 400 freestyle relay team of Surowiec, Sommers, Marker and Rowlands. They entered the state meet ranked 25th, but moved up 16 spots to ninth place and qualified for the

finals by turning in a fine 3:45.43 clocking in the prelims. On Saturday, the Wildcat quartet turned in a better time (3:45.20) but dropped one spot to end up in 10th place. In addition to 34 points and a 13th place finish in the

state, the Novi tankers also set six new school records. New standards were established by Rowlands in the 100 freestyle (53.52) and the 200 freestyle (1:56.37), Surowiec in the 100 backstroke (1:02.01) and 200 IM (2:16.87) and the 400 freestyle relay quartet (3:45.20).

In addition, Rowlands was credited with another school record in the 50 freestyle when she was clocked in 25.85 at the halfway mark of the 100 freestyle in Friday's

Although ecstatic about his team's performance, Anderson said the meet was rewarding for himself as well. "From a coaching perspective, it was personally gratifying that all the girls peaked and posted their best times in the biggest meet of the season," he said. "That's some indication that I was successful in my efforts in helping the girls achieve their objectives and meet their potential?'

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ever had before he is done."

doesn't diminish his ac-

"In any other year, Bret would be

our number one man by at least-30

penned to be on the team along with

this season are a half-minute better

minute better than anybody before

Smith was that three of his top seven

runners were new to the team

number three runner Rob Neil,

number four Lee McMains and

"My number seven man this year.

who barely made varsity, would have

another great runner, but his timés

Novi cross-country coach 🕃

has high hopes for future

country teams in the state. To finish few seasons. Both will be seniors and take anything away from them, bût'I

mitted. "Even from his phenomenal

season a year ago, he made a quan-

tum leap from our number one to one

"He really improved. He's a

Rasmussen is the first Novi runner

barrier at Cass Benton Park, and

former Wildcat running stars like

keep in mind that Rasmussen isn't

finished yet — he still has a senior

physical tools," Smith said. "Jeff

reality. Back in the fold in '88 will be Novi before my time and Jim Kohli been our number three man last year

Rob Rasmussen and Bret Van Dyke, was another runner who made it to \_ that's how far we've come in a

the top two Wildcat runners the last the state meet, and I don't want to year," Smith pointed out.

Smith compares him favoarably to that."

gamer, but he's loose — he doesn't let

dividually at the state meet.

of the state's best.

KVC race. This year we were the Jeff Johnston and Jim Kohli. But

Smith's prediction may become a Johnston was a premier runner for

the pressure get to him."

Smith: 'I believe this team was

The talent level was obviously

— we are deep and young.

the best we've ever had at Novi.

the best in terms of raw numbers

may combine to give Novi its best 1-2 believe Rob will be the best we've

Rasmussen emerged from Van Dyke was constantly oh

nowhere last season as a sophomore Rasmussen's tail all season long: He

to become the team's number one was the runner-up finisher for the

runner - this season he elevated his wildcats in every single dual meet,

talent even more. He placed 16th in- and complements Rasmussen very

"I never would have believed he been in Rasmussen's shadow much

could have gone this far," Smith ad- of the time, but also knows that it

in history to break the 17 minute- than anybody last year and a full

"He's our best runner in terms of number six Ron Herman.

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Forget the numbers, forget the

Wildcat cross-country Coach Bob

Smith believes his 1987 team was by

The 'Cats only finished fifth in the

seven-team Kensington Valley Con-

ference, but the league consistently

produces some of the best cross-

out of first place in the KVC isn't

"I believe this team was the best

"The talent level was obviously the

best in terms of raw numbers — we

"The other fact that made us so

successful was the attitude of the

kids. These guys aren't afraid to

So, was this the season Novi finally

turned the corner after year's of

mediocracy in boy's cross-country?

Can the team finally start to

realistically think about contending

for the league title and keep up with

the Lakelands, Hartlands and

"We've definitely turned the cor-

ner," Smith asserted. "Next year

we'll be be right in the thick of the

'best of the rest,' and now we're

ready to be in the middle of the fight

With six of his top seven runners

returning from the best team ever,

work hard and we have leaders."

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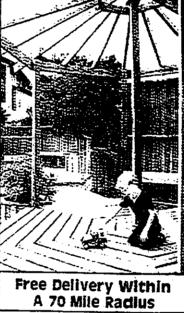
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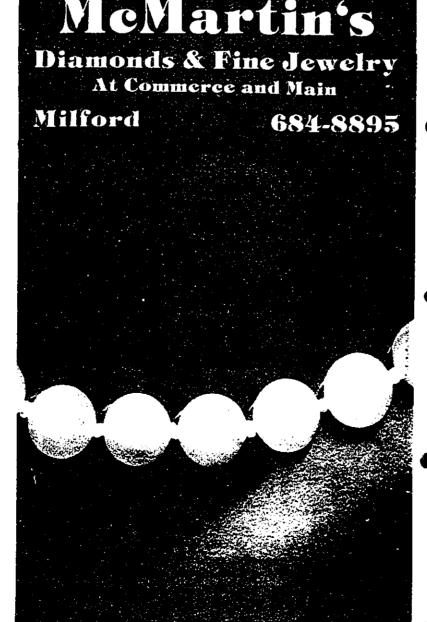
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### In Shape

#### the NOVI **NEWS**

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### Triathlete helps students learn

It's never too early to get in shape, but it could be too early for organized sports activities.

That's why Tom Pallas, who has competed in Iron Man triathlons and teaches physical education at Amerman Elementary School in Northville, says he stresses some sort of individual physical activity at an ear-

"You start acquiring lifetime habits at an early age, and the more a youngster participates the more likely he or she is to continue to stay in shape later in life," Pallas said.

But Pallas said he is not necessarily a propenent of organized team activities.

"Most kids in the Northville/Novi area already are considerably active. Where they run into problems is with the so-called team sports. A youngster should participate in that type of activity because he or she wants to, not because the parents want them to."

So Pallas and his students concentrate on movement - on jogging, on jumping rope, on having fun while learning a skill.

"We do jogging in my classes, and students are encouraged to jog with a friend. They may not want to at first, but after that initial shyness, they really find out they like jogging," he

Pallas also noted that jumping rope is a good way for children to improve their cardiovascular fitness while having fun at the same time.

"There's more to jumping rope than just jumping. There's crossovers and other maneuvers that make the activity more fun than just counting 1,000 or 100 jumps," he said.

And while he admits he really enjoys working with the students, he says the half-hour, twice-a-week elementary school gym classes aren't really long enough or consistent enough to satisfy him.

"Ideally, youngsters should be in gym classes anywhere between 20 minutes and half-an-hour each day,"

Amerman students are not relegated to individual activities all the time. Pallas said he has been able to teach some of the skills used in team sports to individuals.

plywood paddles and little hand-held are," he explained. plastic paddles, so students can learn some of the skills in tennis, paddleball or handball.



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Tom Pallas keeps his second graders jogging — and happy

teaching skills that students can use "What I make sure of is that I for the rest of their lives, no matter "We have tons of tennis balls, some how good or how proficient they

There also is room for competition, although Pallas says now that he is the teacher, he realizes there isn't

always room for cut-throat competi-

"I remember playing dodge ball when I was in school. I loved it and I loved getting someone out. Pow. Just hitting someone made me feel good."

He says kids still love playing dodge ball, but when someone is

'out'' it's not permanent

"When someone is "out," they may have to do some jumping jacks or some other activity, but then they get right back in the game.

"Being physically fit is too important to be 'out.' It's something that all kids should be into."

### Walkers welcome at Novi mall

People who enjoy walking are invited to use the climate-controlled corridors at Twelve Oaks Mall. Walkers are welcome Monday through Saturday

at 8 a.m. and Sunday at 11 a.m. All walkers must register at the Twelve Oaks

security office. The lower level track is five-tenths of a mile, while the upper level track is eight-tenths of a mile. A complete trip around the mall is one and one-third miles.

Fitness over 50: Twelve Oaks Mall 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

Court (lower level). The "Fitness over 50" program has been designed and field tested for more than 10 years at the University of Michigan. It provides a nonstrenuous but invigorating program that will improve your strength and muscle tone, and increase

your energy and endurance. The event is free and open to the public.

Open swimming: The Novi High School swimming pool is open for general use every Tuesday and Thursday night.

During the holiday season, however, the pool

#### **Fitness**

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. There's a fee of 50 cents per person. Call Novi Community Education at 348-1200 for more information.

Open gym program: The Novi High School gymnasium is open every Monday and Wednesday night. The gym is restricted to residents-only from 7-9 p.m. Non-residents also may use the gym from 9 to 10:15 p.m.

There's a fee of \$1 per person. Participants should bring their own equipment. In addition, shower and lockerroom facilities are available. 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 to special events.

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 476-8010 for more information.

A Sunday Health Club is offered at Schoolcraft College every Sunday. Membership in the club enables individuals and families to spend several hours on Sunday afternoons in unstructured physical activity in a modern, full-equipped physical education complex.

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#### **Fitness Tips**

#### Are you really fit? Try taking this quiz

By EILEEN M. MURPHY, M.D. special writer

As the holidays arrive and 1987 comes to an end, we are again at that time of the year when we reflect on our old ways. It's important to do this periodically to perhaps congratulate ourselves on our successes or

motivate us to change. To help with the latter, we've put together a health quiz. You have more control over your health than anyone else. We hope you'll take the time to answer the 10 questions to start thinking about your health. Give yourself one point for each

"yes" answer. If you need to re-evaluate your lifestyle and institute some changes during the coming year, the staff at the University of Michigan/Northville Health Center will help provide you with information to help begin those changes.

We look forward to these weekly articles and hope they will be of some assistance. Enjoy the holidays.

1. Do you get enough exercise? (The minimum for conditioning your heart is 15-30 minutes three times a week during which you maintain your target pulse rate or work up a good sweat. The average target pulse rate is 120 beats per minute).

2. Are you close to your ideal weight? (Insurance statistics reveal that for each 10 pounds over your ideal weight, a month is taken from your life expectancy).

3. Do you eat a balanced diet that includes a variety of vegetables, fruits, breads, protein foods and dairy products? ("We are what we eat." Poor nutrition contributes to obesity, cardiovascular disease. diabetes and other health ailments).

4. Are you a non-smoker? 5. Is your alcohol consumption no

more than 1-2 drinks of wine, beer or mixed drinks daily? 6. Do you always wear your seat

belt in the car? 7. Do you set aside a regular time to relax daily?

8. Do you know and keep records of your family health history? (Your family physician realizes the important part genetic inheritance plays in many illnesses).

9. Do you know whether your blood pressure is at or below 140/90? 10. Do you know whether your

cholesterol level is below 200? Your physician can help you understand how the numbers in 9. and 10. influence your health.

Ideally, you should have scored 10 points. If you scored less than 5, we hope our information will help you to begin thinking about changing some of your habits.

With this week's edition The News introduces a new feature on the "In Shape" page. The News will work in conjunction with medical authorities at the University of Michigan Medical Center (M-Care) in Northville and M-Sport to provide up-todate information on a variety of health-related topics.

The series of articles is being coordinated by Peg Campbell of the M-Care staff.

In coming weeks, Fitness Tips will include articles on such topics as cholesterol, nutrition, winter exercise, heart disease, aerobics and many more.

This week's article is written by Eileen M. Murphy, M.D., medical director and obstetrician/gynecologist at the M-Care facility in Northville.

#### **Senior Rx Alert**

By Jack A. Kaufman, D.P.M.

Frostbite: 'Tis the Season By Jack A. Kaulman, D.P.M.

This is the season to take extra precautions to protect feet from the cold weather. Since feet are farthest from the heart they are the most vulnerable area for frostbite. The warning signs of frostbite in-clude intense numbness, burning or pain, and/or skin that's pale, gray or mottled to blue-white from tack of

If frostbite is present, warm the feet by soaking in tepid water. Warm water will gradually relax muscles, allowing the blood to flow again. Do not use hot water as this will allow too much blood flow all at once, causing excess strain on blood vessels.

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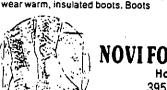
should be roomy enough to allow movement and to allow air to cir-culate. Socks should be layered-cotton and wool are the best fibers to keep heat in. Alcohol dialates surface blood

vessels and lets body heat escape faster than usual. Caffeine and tobac-co constrict blood vessels. All should be avoided, especially just before going out into the cold.

Wetness (such as rain, wet clothes

and perspiration) is also a factor. Since water is a better conductor of heat than air, it influences heat loss. Keep feet moving whenever forced to stand outside in the cold for awhile. Wiggle toes, rise up and down on balls of feet or switch weight

from one foot to the other.
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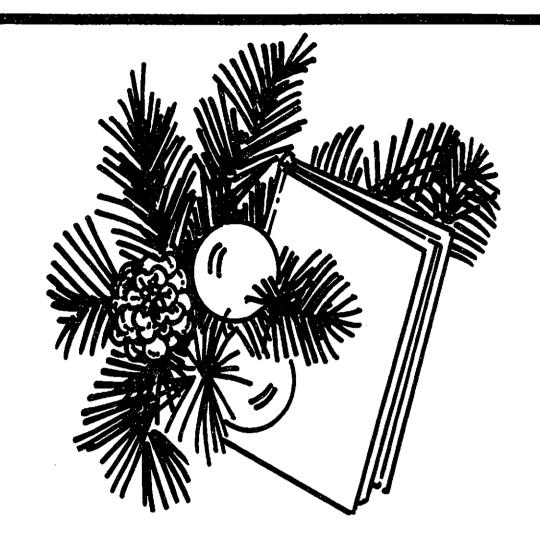
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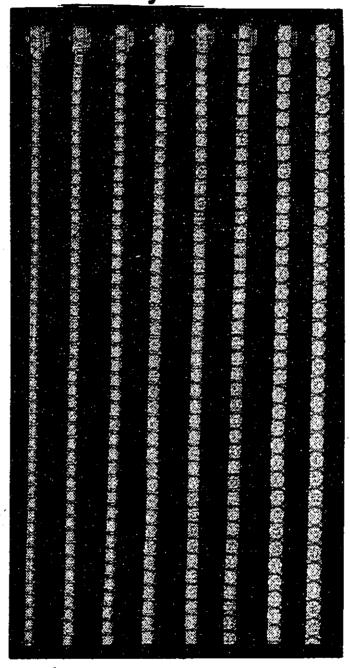
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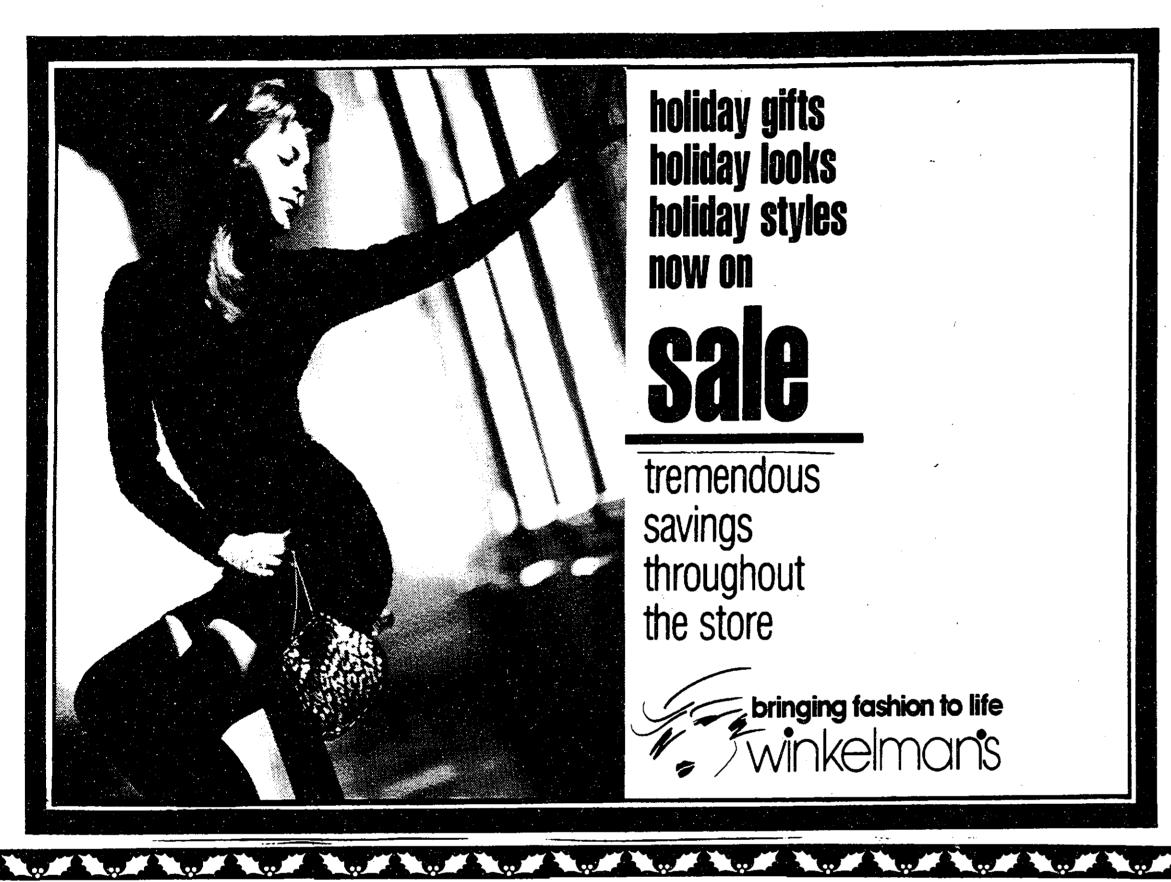
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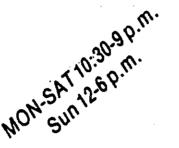
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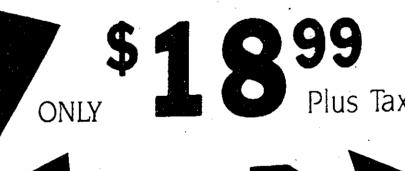
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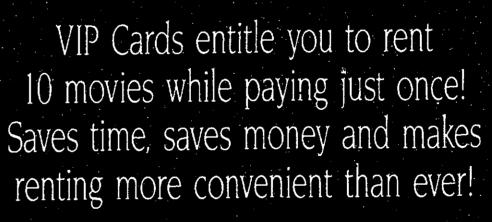














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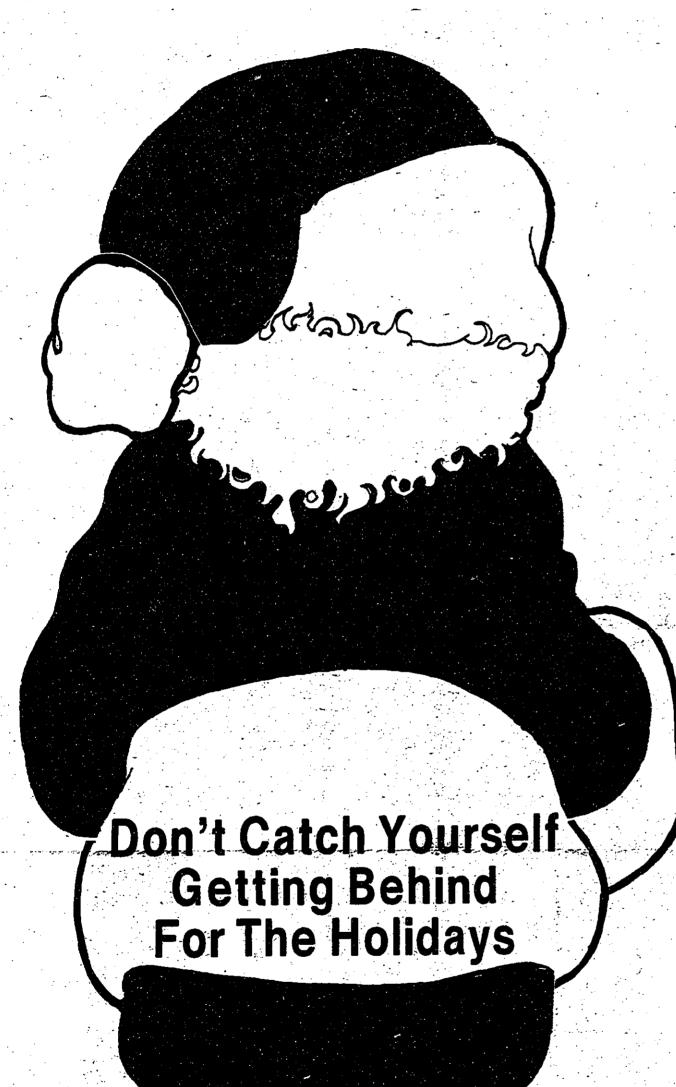
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