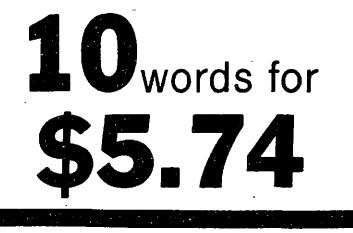
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### MSU Rose Bowl trip triggers memories of 1966

### By PHILIP JEROME managing editor

New Year's Day.

And even though there's con- thville High School graduate.

of Northville headed for the West backs and Gene Washington at wide and drove around to see the homes of Coast back in 1966 to see Duffy receiver.

all bowl games." including a 13-3 conquest of UCLA in few.

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Southern Cal in the Rose Bowl on Juday, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard my good friend Jim Petrock in L.A. School football coach Ron Schipper,

nothing compared to what it was like led the defense. And Juday was the game rolled around. 22 years ago when the Spartans made field general of a talented offensive

The local interest in Michigan and Northville in particular had ran into Dicron Ornekian in State and the 1966 Rose Bowl game taken over the town. Everywhere you downtown L.A. Getting back on the was easy to understand - the Spar- went, there were Northville people. tour bus after the Rose Bowl Parade, It will be Michigan State vs. tans were quarterbacked by Steve I had made arrangements to meet

Juday of Lake Street and a 1962 Nor- He had graduated from Michigan who had moved to Central Iowa State the previous year and was at- several years earlier. siderable interest among Northville The Spartan team was a great one. tending law school at the University residents in this year's clash, it's Bubba Smith and George Webster of Colorado when the Rose Bowl After making connections, we

their last Rose Bowl appearance. unit that included Clint Jones, rented a car and did all the things It seemed like the entire population Dwight Lee and Bob Apisa at running that tourists do. We bought a map the stars. We went to Disneyland

we ran into former Northville High

Those of us who attended the 1966 Rose Bowl game had a feeling of oceans of UCLA fans seated in front taken over southern California. We were everywhere. And our

team was going to dismantle the Bruins in the big game to make the trip complete. Once the crowd of more than 100,000 people had assembled inside

UCLA fans.

yelling, "Come on, Stevie boy," ex- points on the board. horting my high school buddy to

guide the Spartans on to victory. As the game progressed the phrase Spartans were expected to dominate came back to haunt me. It wasn't a Michigan State blowout earned cash to attend ... by a score at all. The Bruins dominated, and the of 14-12.

Spartans couldn't get untracked. As one drive after another was stymied by the Bruin defenders, the

power — a feeling that Michigan had of me, behind me and on both sides of me turned in my direction and - sarcastically - said, "Come on, Stevie boy. Nice going, Stevie boy. Better luck next time, Stevie boy.' I felt like the only Michigan State

supporter in the entire stadium. They pulled Steve in the fourth the stadium, we realized that the quarter after he was unable to number of Michigan fans was generate much of an attack and inminiscule in comparison with the serted the back-up quarterback ... I think it was Jimmy Raye. And the it was time and money well-spent. Early in the game I remember Spartans did manage to put some

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But it wasn't enough. UCLA had sweeter if only we would have won.

Daugherty's top-ranked Spartans The Record in those days was filled where we ran into the Syracuse take on UCLA in the "granddaddy of with the names of Northville basketball team in town for a holiday residents making the trip to cage tournament. We walked around the streets of It was going to be a rout. The Spar- Pasadena - Mr. and Mrs. Robert tans were the country's number one Bretz, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Juday, Los Angeles, running into numerous team and had marched undefeated Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Deal, Mr. and Northville residents who we hadn't through 10 regular-season games ... Mrs. Ed Welch - to mention only a seen in our own hometown for several years. With all those hordes of people, we East Lansing early in the season. It seemed like Michigan in general CITY OF NOVI. OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF RESOLUTION BY CITY COUNCIL AUTHORIZING EXECUTION OF A CONTRACT PLEDGING THE FULL FAITH AND CREDIT AND TAXING POWER OF THE **CITY AND NOTICE OF RIGHT TO PETITION FOR** REFERENDUM UPON THE AGREEMENT TO ALL ELECTORS AND TAXPAYERS OF THE CITY OF NOVI AND OTHER INTERESTED PERSONS: NOTICE IS

HEREBY GIVEN, that on December 21, 1987, the City Council for the City of Novi adopted a resolution approving and authorizing the execution and delivery of a Contract with the County of Oakland, pursuant to the provisions of Act 342, Public Acts of Michigan, 1939, as amended, relative to the acquisition, construction and financing of the NORTH HURON VALLEY - ROUGE VALLEY WASTEWATER CONTROL SYSTEM by the COUNTY OF WAYNE and the COUN-TY OF OAKLAND to serve the City of Novi and others, part of the cost of which will be paid by the City pursuant to a pledge of its full faith and credit PURPOSE OF CONTRACT

The Contract has for its purpose and provides for the acquisition and construction of the North Huron Valley — Rouge Valley Wastewater Control System consisting of sewage disposal facilities at a total estimated cost of \$8,605,000°° and for the issuance of bonds by the County to defray the cost of acquiring and constructing the facilities. he bonds to be issued will be primarily secured by the obligation of the City of Novi to pay the principal of and interest on the bonds when due. CITY'S CONTRACTUAL OBLIGATION AND SOURCE OF PAYMENT The Bonds to be issued by the County of Oakland will bear interest at a rate of not to exceed 18% per annum

and will mature serially over a period not exceeding 40 years. The full faith and credit of the City of Novi will be pledged in the Contract for the making of payments to the County in amounts sufficient to pay the principal of and interest on the bonds as the same shall become due and for the payment of bond service charges incurred by the County. Taxes levied by the City for the payment of its obligations to the County will be subject to applicable statutory and constitutional tax limitations. **RIGHT TO PETITION FOR** 

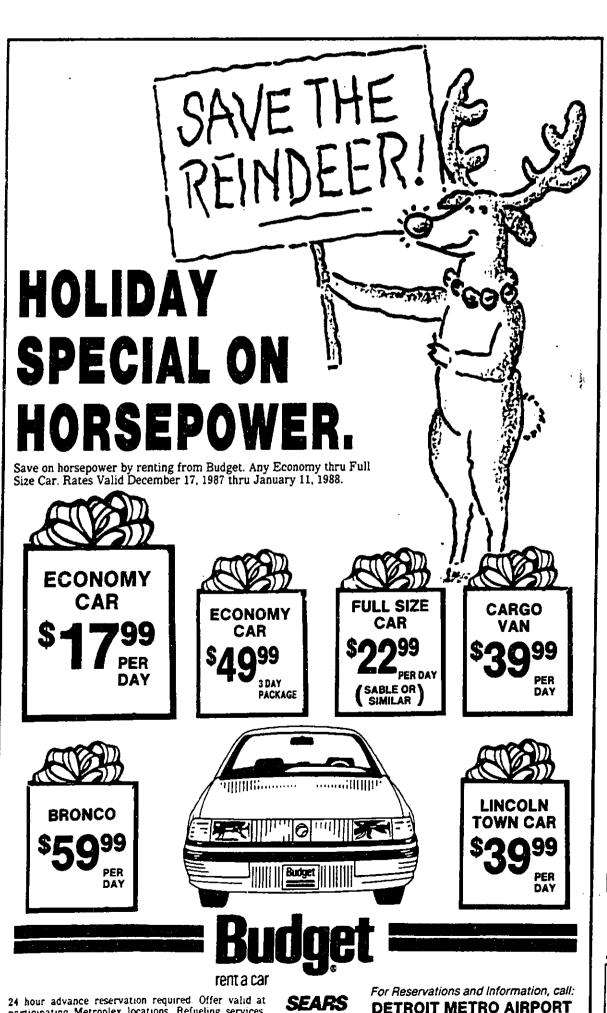
### REFERENDUM ON CONTRACT

This notice is given by order of the City Council to and for the benefit of the electors and taxpayers of the City of Novi and any other interested persons in order to inform them of their right to petition for a referendum upon the Contract. The Contract will not become effective until the expiration of 45 days after the publication of this notice. If, within said 45-day period, a petition signed by 10% or 15,000, whichever is the lesser, of the registered electors residing within the City is filed with the City Clerk requesting a referendum upon the Contract, the Contract will not become effective until approved by a majority of the electors of the City qualified to vote and voting thereon at a general or special election. FURTHER INFORMATION

Further information relative to the subject matter of the Contract and this notice, including the description and location of the improvements, may be secured at the office of the City Clerk where a copy of the Contract is available for examination during normal business hours. This notice is given pursuant to the provisions of Section 5b of Act 342, Public Acts of Michigan, 1939, as amended

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won the big game — the game the . the game I had shelled out hard-

A few of the victorious UCLA fans gave me "Stevie boy" comments when the final gun sounded. I just sat there, stunned, as they filed out of the stadium into the California sunset. Dusk was settling in as I made my way back to the tour bus for the trip

Twenty-two years later I still have many vivid memories of that New Year's Day when "all of Northville" went to California to cheer for our hometown hero in the Rose Bowl game. And I suppose all those memories are a good indication that But it would have been so-much



### In memoriam

Oakland County Sheriff John Nichols (left) and Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole were among several hundred law enforcement officials from approximately 20 police departments who attended funeral services for Novi Police Officer Charles Douglas Brown at

the Church of the Nazarene on Haggerty Road last Tuesday. Brown, 44 and a 15-year veteran of the Novi Police Department, died at Providence Hospital on Dec. 19 after being stricken by a heart attack while on duty.

children to use the facility. and south edges.

subdivisions spoke during the public unanimously.

By ANN E. WILLIS

staff writer

Mile.

ed into the new civic center bag and "We'll give portions out. We have baggage last week. But they did so without first obtaining a signed Certificate of Occupancy tion Department is waiting for the gofrom the Novi Building Department. According to Earl Bailey, head of the city building department, he did not sign a Certificate of Occupancy

for the building - but that does not manager explained that the city had mean the city moved in illegally. "We have had all the inspections to the building. Phase A and B are the for the area that we are currently oc- city hall lobby portion of the civic cupying," Bailey explained. "We're center - and according to Klaver all alright. The process of approving the rest of the building is continuing." the necessary inspections have been taken care of. Klaver said the city Bailey said it is not unusual for por- has acted in exactly the same man-

ed for occupancy before the entire in the city.

Master plan amendment accepted By ANN E. WILLIS . staff writer The overall numbers of houses, and thus people, in Novi will be reduced in future plans after plann-

ing commissioners voted unanimously to approve a new Housing and Density Patterns Master Plan amendment The commission has been reevaluating zoning in the western side of the city, a section relatively

undeveloped due in part to the fact that sewer and water services are not yet available.

The new density map sections the city into R-A which calls for .8 dwelling units per acre. population zones. The eastern portion of the city, where the majority of the residential, commercial and industrial development in the city has taken place thus far - shows higher densities with R-4 and R-3 zonings for residential buildings. An R-4 zoning allows 3.3 dwelling units per acre. An R-3 zoning allows 2.7 dwelling units per acre. The new residential density map calls for

decreasing zoning designations in the western half of the city and to the north. The map calls for a large portion of the west side of the city to be zoned

Commissioners voted to accept the new residential density map and amendment to the master plan following studies by the planning consultants. Commissioners have said the new map will give the city an eventual built-out population of 78,000 persons. Planners hope the new zoning designations will allow the infrastructures in the city (roads and sewers) to catch up with the city's growth.

The new map will be used as a future plan for the city's development.



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A public hearing was held on the day.

ly the facility has a 5,000 square foot

hearing portion of the meeting. Ron Slussman said he had serious concerns about the proposed use of the Novi will have another day care facility. Slussman said he owned the center following action taken by the property adjoining the former city planning commission at its Dec. church site and that he had concerns about the number of children using Commissioners approved a special the facility, the days and hours of land use permit for the Pathways to operation as well as the increased Learning Childrens Center. The traffic the day care center would brfacility will be located in the former ing to the residential neighborhood. building of the Meadowbrook Chris- The manager of the facility said tian Church on the east side of she had been licensed for 45-50 Meadowbrook Road, south of Nine children and that the hours would be 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Fri-

special land use. Special Land Use In granting special land use, approval is necessary for a day care several commissioners said there center to be located in a residentially was a real need for day care in Novi and that the use of the old church site The day care facility will locate on for such a facility was a good use. the 2.9 acre site which is zone R-3 Special land use was approved (single-family residential). Current- unanimously.

The commission also granted outside play area which, under Novi preliminary site plan approval to the ordinances, would allow up to 33 day care center. A nearby resident of the facility said he opposed the use of According to City Planning Consul- the site for a day care center which tant Brandon Rogers, the area sur- would bring additional traffic. rounding the outside playground "They're in business to make money must be screened with landscaping - I don't think that type of business and berming along the north, east should be in this prime area of the community," the resident said. Two residents from the adjoining Site plan approval was granted

New civic center gets early tenants

The Novi administrative staff mov- building receives its certificate.

to with large buildings," he said. Currently the Parks and Recreaahead to move into its portion of the new civic center.

Craig Klaver, assistant city always planned on a phased move-in tions of large buildings to be approv- ner it would expect of any developer

### Skirts heisted in leather rip-off

Eleven black leather mini-skirts Tuesday, Dec. 22, at approximately 6:55 p.m.

4A THE NOVI NEWS/Thursday, December 31, 1987

A clerk told police that two suspects entered the store shortly before 7 p.m. and began looking through a rack of leather mini-skirts. The 11 skirts were discovered missing after the couple had left the store and disappeared into the mall.

One of the suspects was described as a black male, approximately 25 years old and 6'0" tall, while the second was described as a black female, approximately 25 years old and 6'2" tall.

TWO LEATHER JACKETS valued at \$650 were stolen from the Florence Tanner store at Twelve Oaks Mall on Monday, Dec. 21, at approximately 6 p.m.

The store manager told security officers he had been informed by an unknown customer that two black males had grabbed the coats off a rack at the front of the store and fled into the mall. The manager confirmed that the coats had been stolen after checking the rack and notified security officers.

Stolen were a Florence Tanner black leather jacket valued at \$300 and a J. Walden black leather jacket valued at \$350.

A SUEDE JACKET was stolen from Banana Republic at Twelve Oaks Mall on Saturday, Dec. 19, at approximately 6:45 p.m.

The theft was reported by an assistant manager who said he observed three black males enter the store and start looking at a rack of suede ty officer noticed a piece of blue

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valued at \$1,100 were stolen from Lerner's at Twelve Oaks Mali on

discovered missing immediately rental locker. When he opened the after the three suspects left the store. unlocked locker, he found the blouse according to reports. weighing 225 pounds. The stolen pulled through a grate.

jacket was valued at \$325. was stolen from a jewelry counter in Rave at Twelve Oaks. All the the center of Alvin's at Twelve Oaks clothing was returned to the ap-Mall on Saturday, Dec. 19, at approx- propriate stores. mately I p.m.

who said she had been helping a Leather Store at Twelve Oaks Mall white female attempt to find a recovered a brown-and-white necklace at the jewelry counter. As snakeskin wallet as the would-be the customer was trying on a thief was leaving the store. necklace, the clerk turned away to The clerk told security officers that help another customer. When she three black males and a black female looked back, both the woman and the entered the store at the same time necklace had disappeared. The amber-and-ivory necklace was of merchandise. When the female valued at \$35.

Twelve Oaks Mall recovered some back inside and open her purse. \$35 worth of clothing that had been The snakeskin wallet with a dition to various other body parts.

of Dec. 17-18. The manager at Lerner's told that she had not paid for the wallet. security officers that unknown in- However, when the clerk said she overhead security gate sometime woman fled from the store. during the night and pulled a David Benjamin blouse valued at \$15 and a male suspects exited the store short-Prezzia skirt valued at \$20 from a lythereafter. display rack.

After taking the report, the securijackets. One of the jackets was material protruding from a public COPPER PIPE valued at an pegged an an additional \$100.

Schrader's

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and a skirt bearing Lerner's labels All three suspects were described inside. Both pieces of clothing also as being approximately 6'2" tall and had dirt marks as if they had been

The officer also located a sweatshirt in the locker which later was AN AMBER-AND-IVORY necklace determined to have been stolen from

The theft was reported by a clerk AN ALERT CLERK at Wilson's

and began looking at various pieces suspect attempted to walk out of the store, a sensor alarm sounded and AN OBSERVANT security officer at the clerk asked the woman to come

The clerk said the woman admitted

\$35.

stimated \$120 was stolen from two houses under construction on Cider Mill Road in the Simmons Orchard subdivision sometime between Dec. 16 and 21.

The theft was recovered by the contractor who told police unknown individuals entered the two houses and used an unknown instrument to cut out the copper pipe Also stolen from the two houses

were three sets of bathroom valve 40-FOOT TRAILER valued at \$2,500 was stolen from the grounds of the Novi Pallet Company at 26940

Taft Road sometime between Aug. 17 and Dec. 15. The theft was reported by employee of the Stone Container Company, which owns the trailer

who told police the trailer was being

stored on the site. A 1980 FORD MUSTANG stolen out | p.m. of Southfield was recovered by Novi police on Meadowbrook Road, south

of Thirteen Mile, on Dec. 15. Investigating officers said the car had been stripped of its engine and transmission as well as both front fenders, bumpers and the hood in adstolen from Lerner's during the night Wilson's price tag was found inside. The car was reported stolen in

> AN A.C. DELCO AM-FM car stereo STE while it was parked outside the during the night of Dec. 20-21.

Thieves gained entry by punching The recovered wallet was valued at out the lock on the passenger's side door. The stolen radio was valued at \$400, while damage to the car was

Snow Emergency: Novi has a snow emergency ordinance in effect and since winter is upon us here's how the ordinance works. A snow emergency exists when: Freezing rain, sleet or two-or-more inches of snow have been forecast for the area by a radio or television station with a normal

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operating range covering Novi. Freezing rain or sleet has fallen or two-or-more inches of snow has accumulated in the City of Novi; or the DPW on the basis of falling snow, sleet or freezing rain, finds that it is necessary for plowing or salting purposes that parking be prohibited and causes a declaration of such snow emergency to be publicly announced by broadcast from a radio or television station with a normal operating range covering the City of Novi. No person shall park a motor vehicle on a street, highway, roadway or other public right-of-way under the jurisdiction of the City of Novi during a snow emergency until such time as the streets have been plowed of snow or until salt has been spread for the control of snow or freezing rain.

Arts and Culture meeting: Members of the Novi Arts and Culture Committee are scheduled to meet Wednesday, Jan. 6, at the new Novi Civic Center at 6:45 p.m. Anyone interested in helping plan arts and cultural activities for the city is welcome to attend.

Environmental meeting: Members of Novi's Environmental Advisory Committee will meet with members of the business community at the Red Timbers restaurant on Grand River on Thursday, Jan. 7, at 6:30 Purpose of the meeting is to review the city's new Hazardous Chemical Or-

dinance. The new ordinance directly effects Novi business people as it requires them to register all hazardous chemicals with the city fire depart-

Vacating Erma Street: The Novi City Council has scheduled public hearing for Jan. 11 to discuss the vacating of Erma Street. The street is located near Walled Lake in the north end of the city. The vacating proposal comes at the request of a property owner in the area. Erma Street would go from being a public street maintained by the city to a prviate access way.

Back to school: Novi students still have a few more days of vacation before they have to return to classes. The schools will resume regular schedules on Monday, Jan. 4.

Meeting switch: The Novi Board of Education last week rescheduled its Feb. 18 meeting to Thursday, Feb. 11. The later date would have fallen during mid-winter break.

Southfield on Dec. 13. dividuals had reached through an was going to call mall security, the was stolen from a 1984 Pontiac 6000 The clerk also noted that the three owner's residence on Villagewood

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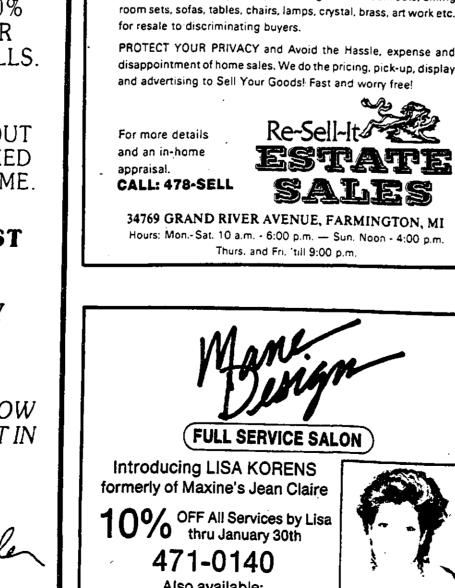
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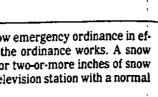
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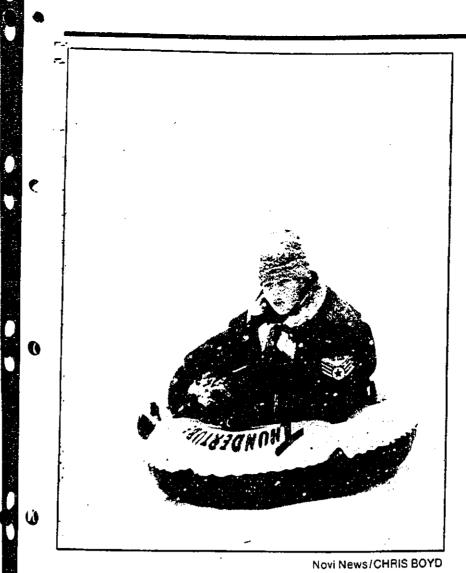
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### School wins award

Continued from Page 1

alternate years. the quality of education in the Caledonia, Pine Trails Elementary district. "You would think the state in Allegan, Woods Lake Elementary would be spreading things around (to in Kalamazoo, Whittier Elementary different districts), but obviously, in Royal Oak, Mars Elementary in they really decide it on the merit of Berrien Springs, Minges Brook what's going on at a school," he said. Elementary in Lakeview, Clinton In addition to Novi Woods, other Elementary in Chippewa Valley,

Farms Elementary in Birmingham, in Marquette, and Sycamore Hornung Elementary in Brighton, Elementary in Holt.

Oakley Park in Walled Lake, The program recognizes elemen- Brewster Elementary in Rochester, stary schools and secondary schools in Sunset Lake Elementary in Vicksburg, Lakewood Elementary in Schram said that one district Huron Valley, Bemis Elementary in freceiving so many honors confirms Troy, Caledonia Elementary in schools receiving the honor this year Green Elementary in West Bloomare Hickory Grove Elementary in the field, the Creative Arts Academy in Boomfield Hills district, Bingham Benton Harbor, Fisher Elementary

### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board of the City ( Novi, will hold a meeting on Thursday, January 7, 1988 at 4:00 P.M. at the Novi City Offices, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI, to discuss the issuance of a Woodlands Permit for Lots 2 & 3 located in the Woods of Carriage Hills (sidwell nos. 50-22-36-328-007 & 008 owned by Paul Gillispie and William VanderMass.

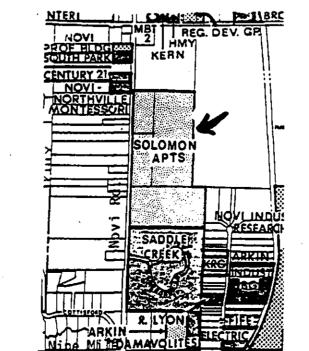
All interested persons are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the Dept. of Community Development at 45175 W. Ten Mile, Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M. January 6, 1988. Karen Tindale Planning Clerk

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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, January 6, 1986 at 7:30 P.M. in Lecture Room A of the Novi High School, 24062 Taft Rd., Novi, MI regarding SOLOMON APARTMENTS, E. side of Novi Rd., N. of Nine Mile Rd., for Woodlands and Wetlands Permits and Preliminary Site Plan



All interested persons are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, January 6, 1988. NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION ERNIE ARUFFO, SECRETARY KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK

(12-30-87 NR, NN)

### Charges dropped in drug case

Charges have been dismissed not elaborate further. controlled substance (cocaine). Charges against Michael David a controlled substance (cocaine). tivated their grill lights and proceed-Christakis, 27, of Palm Springs and They were arrested Dec. 3 after ed to pull the car over to the side of Richard Lee Withrow, 31, of Hemet police received an anonymous report the road. were dismissed by 52nd District of two suspicious vehicles possibly inpre-trial examination on Friday, Dec. 18.

Novi Police Captain Richard Faulkner said the charges were observed a vehicle matching the discovered that both suspects had dismissed on a technicality, but did description provided by the dispat- lengthy criminal records in Califor- violation charges.

the Grand River/Novi Road intersec- the two occupants (Christakis and

Officers responding to the report

Following the arrest, police

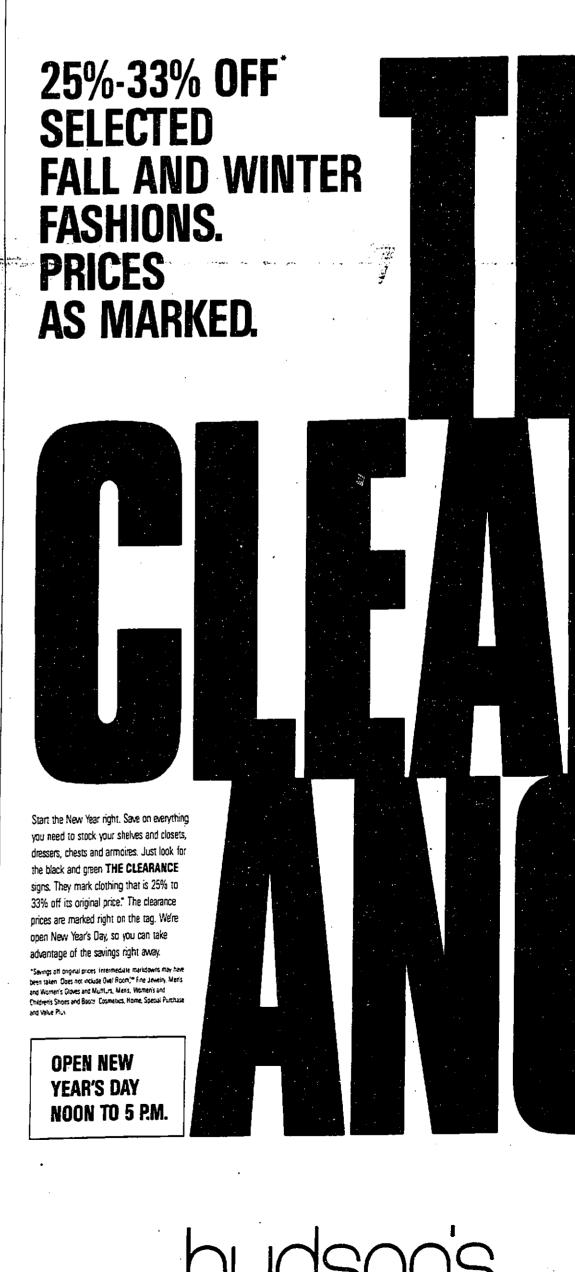
Withrow) to step outside.

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In essence, the ordinance requires homeowners Starnes. "It's extremely difficult for the DPW to driveways under snow conditions."

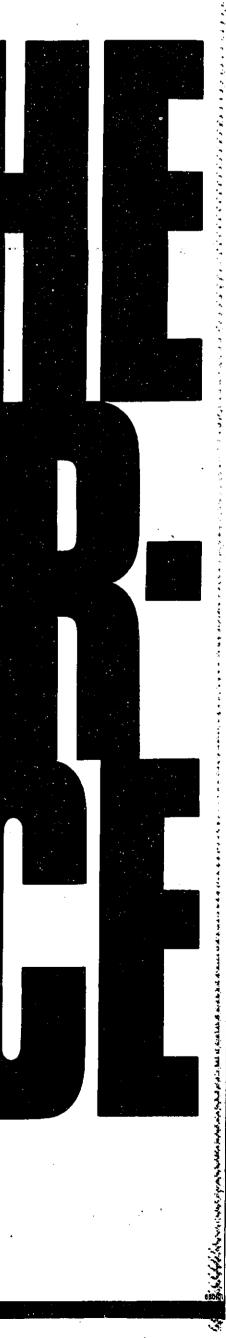
"We needed it (the ordinance) badly," said to issue citations if cars aren't moved into the to remove all vehicles from the streets and park plow the streets if they have to be constantly mov- "The goal is not to write tickets; the goal is to them in their driveways when a "snow emergen- ing around vehicles parked on the curbs. Basical- clear the streets so the DPW can get them cleared.5'





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### Winter storm slips onto Novi drivers



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By PHILIP JEROME managing editor

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A 38-year-old Novi man had a unique Christmas Eve experience when he was abducted by a gun-toting female hitchhiker

A Walled Lake woman, taken into custody in conjunction with the incident, has been released pending issuance of warrants by the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office, according to Novi Police Captain Richard Faulkner

Identity of the suspect is being withheld pending issuance of the warrants.

Thursday, Dec. 24, when the man told police he drove from his residence in the Westgate VI Apartments to Arbor Drugs in the Novi Square shopping center on Pontiac Trail.

As he was driving to the store, he observed a female hitchhiker standing in front of the shopping center, the man told police

Parking his car near Pontiac Trail, the man said he engaged the hitchhiker in a short conversation, telling her it was not a good night to be looking for a ride.

After returning from the drug store, the man said he found the woman standing next to his car. The woman

vited. Once inside the vehicle, she produced a handgun and said she would shoot him if he didn't take her someplace, the man reported.

The man told police he responded that he would drive her whereever she wanted to go after he had returned to his apartment and changed his clothes, provided that she put the gun away.

After they returned to the apartment, the woman suddenly said she wanted him to take her someplace at that moment and then pointed the gun at him, the man

The man said he replied that he would not take her



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man was standing. Police later found a slug in the wall of the apartment

The man said the woman then started walking toward him. As she approached, the man grabbed her arm, causing the gun to fire a second shot which hit the ceiling. The man said he ultimately was able to wrestle the gun away and then proceeded to throw the woman hysically out of the apartment. He then called the Nov Police Department. The female suspect was apprehended shortly

officers from the Wixom Police Department Officers responding to the report confiscated a fiveshot revolver with four empty chambers. The gun was



## Opinions

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### As We See It

### Rating the council on '87 performance

ths ago, we established an agenda of Before 1986 came to a close, site issues which we felt should be addressed by the Novi City Council during the course of the year.

The starting point of that com-mentary was Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall's assertion that the rampant commercial development which characterized the city in 1986 would come to an end in 1987. As a consequence, we proposed that the council direct its attention to "quality of life" issues which are critical to the development of a "quality community.'

Although some will have trouble believing in retrospect the assertion that commercial development in Novi would dwindle considerably during 1987, it was not at all erroneous

planning for commercial develop- formance during 1987.

When 1987 began almost 12 mon- ment was completed during 1986 plans had been approved for both the West Oaks II and Town Center shopping centers. Commercial development from a planning perspective had been completed. The construction that occurred during 1987 was merely the implementation of those previously-approved site plans.

> With completion of planning for the commercial areas in 1986, we proposed specifically that the council direct its attention to the following issues: planning, environment, sewage treatment and traffic.

How well did the council do during 1987? Was it successful in resolving those issues we identified at the start of the year? The following is our What happened was that the scorecard on the council's per-

### On planning issues

We said at the start of 1987 that two areas, in particular, will have to be addressed during the coming year — the West Grand River Corridor and the property which lies between 1-96 and Twelve Mile from Meadowbrook to Haggerty roads.

In addition, we said another area of planning (development) which needed to be addressed was the amount of traffic generated by the commercial development boom.

Twelve months later, only one of those issues — the West Grand River Corridor — has been resolved. That's no small accomplishment in light of the fact that planning for that section of the city had been one of the council's greatest failures during the period from 1980 to 1986.

Impetus for developing a cohesive plan for the West Grand River Corridor was provided by the proposed Westbrooke Place development at the Grand River/Beck Road intersection. Westbrooke Place is proposed to include an "office campus" as well as a "business" hotel. That development enabled the council to develop a zoning plan which will do much to improve the West Grand River Corridor.

In terms of the other two planning (development) issues, it is difficult to rate the council's performance.

Planning for the piece of land between I-96 and Twelve Mile from

Development

Meadowbrook to Haggerty Road remains unresolved, but it's not necessarily the council's fault. Although master planned for residential development, the property might indeed be better used for professional offices. Further diminishing the possibility of singlefamily housing on the land are the proposal to add an interchange off I-96 at Haggerty Road and the fact that property on the southeast corner of the Twelve Mile/Haggerty Road intersection in Farmington Hills is being developed as an office-research park.

A decision from state officials on the proposed intersection is needed before Novi planners can proceed to deal with the property.

It is also difficult to assess the city's success in dealing with traffic matters for the simple reason that many of the remedies are beyond its control. It's no secret that much remains to be done in terms of traffic congestion, but most of the improvements fall under the jurisdiction of the county, state and federal governments.

On the environment The council deserves fairly good

grades in terms of addressing environmental issues during 1987 with one notable exception.

The Woodlands Preservation Ordinance was adopted in 1986, but the **Environment** council worked to refine and improve it during 1987. Additionally, 1987 was the year the Woodlands Ordinance got its first practical application through development of the Timber Ridge subdivision by The Selective Company.

Another success on the environmental front was the completion of a comprehensive Hazardous Waste Ordinance by a sevenmember committee headed by Charles Kureth. Although the ordinance has been completed, it has not yet been adopted. Public hearings have been scheduled and work will proceed in 1988.

The notable failure was that the council did not give residents an op- ministration planned in 1987.



portunity to approve a millage earmarked specifically for purchasing property which contains significant stands of trees and other unique environmental features.

The council should be given a grade of incomplete regarding the future of sewage treatment in the city. The past year has seen the administration and council pin all their hopes on the resurrected "Super Sewer" project headed by Wayne County. While the facts suggest that the project will provide the most cost-effective answer to Novi's search for more capacity - time is running out. If "Super Sewer" falls through, city residents will find out just how well the council and ad-

### Resolved: No resolutions



Who loves Christmas? I do. Who loves snow? I do. So who's a happy camper right about now? I am.

Who loves winter? I do.

First off there; was Christmas. I was done shopping an unprecedented two days before Christmas. What luck. For the first time in I don't know how many years I did not have to go to the mall on

Christmas Eve. What a treat. Instead, I got to go grocery shopping. I finally figured out that it may not pay to get done too early. There are always chores to be done around Christmas time. In years past my need to buy presents right up until the bells rang for Christmas Eve church service, meant I did not have to share the noel duties of vacuuming, grocery shopping and cleaning the kitchen. This year I was stuck.

Christmas at my house has always involved a high level of exhaustion. And in keeping with tradition, by the Sunday night following Christmas all the members of my family were nodding into their eggnog. Not even the prospect of yet another spirited round of that new game sensation "Pictionary" could rouse the Willis clan.

Not even the dog, tired of ripping open presents that were not addressed to her, was curled up. The level of exhaustion could be measured by the fact that we were all ready to go to bed despite the fact that there were still Christmas cookies waiting to be eaten and boxes of chocolates scattered throughout the house. Not even the thought of more sugar, creme and wanton calories could coax us from our chairs.

In the spirit of holiday reflection, the family began its yearly look at why we among the multitudes always end up with red eyes, high blood pressure and a level of sleep deprivation following the most merry of holidays.

As usual we all agreed it was because we fail to get things done ahead of time. We agreed that we would be the very souls of rested and jolly fun if we would only bake the cookies a few weeks ahead of Christmas instead of on Christmas Eve afternoon.

We agreed, that if we would only wrap our gifts in November we would not have to stay up all night on Christmas Eve fighting over scissors and wrapping paper. It went without saying that we should shop earlier. And we would, we agreed in unanimous exhaustion. Next year - the holiday would not find us unprepared.

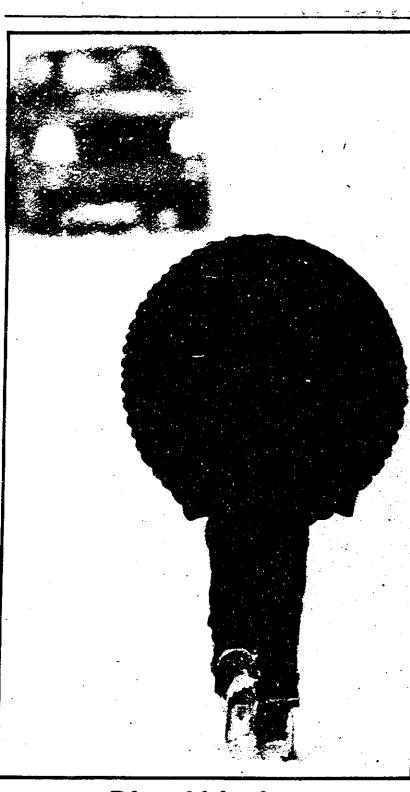
Then I came to work. Now among the people I work with are a few individuals who have been gearing up for Christmas for an entire year. They filled their freezers with cookies in July. They cleaned their house for Christmas visitors weeks in advance - and being organized they ordered the dust to stay away. These individuals had been done with their shopping and wrapping for months. They were ready for Christmas before I realized it was time for Halloween.

On Monday these people arrived at work looking as pale and tired as I did. These same "do-it-ahead-oftime" people were having the same trouble I was in making complete sentences.

The whole experience has taught me a valuable lesson just in time to prevent me from doing real damage during the New Year's resolution binge that is upon us in the next phase of our holiday celebration.

I resolve not to make any fanatical declarations to get things done early. If I'm going to be tired anyway I might as well enjoy the journey. For now, there's snow on the ground and there's still eggnog in the refrigerator. That's about as far ahead as I'm prepared

Forum **By Chris Boyd** 



### **Biped bivalve**

### Letters welcome

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

traditions Phil Jerome

down on the counter. "You're cutting things awfully close," he added. "We were just about ready to close.>

Traditions come in many forms, I suppose. And I've got one that involves both my wife and Long's Fancy Bath Boutique on Main Street in Northville. About 15 years ago I discovered

that one of the little round balls of soap they sell at Long's fits perfectly into the toe of the stocking my wife hangs over the fireplace with care each year.

She doesn't even have to look any more. It's absolutely guaranteed that there's going to be a little ball or soap in the toe of her stocking on Christmas morning. The other part of the tradition in-

volves Long's Fancy Bath Boutique ... where I buy the soap. The tradition works like this. The last thing I buy is that ball of soap from Long's. And I always buy it as late in the afternoon as possible on Christmas Eve.

It has gotten so the people down at Long's expect me to come racing in late in the afternoon on Christmas Eve. They're disappointed if I don't. A couple of years ago I was able to wrap up my Christmas shopping

early. Everything else was done a week in advance so I decided to finalize everything and went to Long's to get the soap a full seven days early. It was a terrible mistake. The clerks didn't know how to react.

Glenn came out from his office to ask if anything was wrong. "We really didn't expect you until Christmas Eve," he said.

Long's to complete my shopping ear-ly this year as well. But I didn't. I waited until the last minute before racing into the store. Everybody was happy. You just can't mess with tradition.

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THURSDAY December 31,

Don't fight

They heaved a sigh of relief as I raced : the door. didn't think you were going to make it this year, Phil," said

Glenn Long as I grabbed a few bars of soap and plunked them

Actually, I could have gone to

Officer's wife thanks residents To the Editor:

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I am deeply overwhelmed by the outpouring of sympathy and love exoutpouring of sympathy and love extended to me and my family this past week after the sudden death of my husband Doug (known as Officer Charlie Brown to many of you).

I feel privileged to live in a community of such caring, supportive people. As Novi grows from the small, close-knit community it once was to a larger city, it is my prayer that we never lose the special quality that allows us to reach out to one another as you have to me this past week.

I want to thank the Novi city officials, clergy, neighbors and friends - all those who knew Charlie - who gave of themselves, comforted and served us (and are still doing so) A very special thank you to the

Novi Police Department. There is a special, close bonding that exists among police officers - and those who work closely with them whether they're on duty or off. When something like this happens

010 they experience a time of grieving that is. I believe, unique to their profession. As an officer's wife, I hurt with them at this time and thank them for helping and being with me and my family as we walk through this difficult time together. Corinda Brown

### Short memory 2 .

To the Editor:

memory It was only last June that a tornado can't keep an individual until they're struck this area. I'm sure nobody stable; the facility there is like a ly or the voters - only himself. planned for it, it even caught the band aid station. All its staff can do is Weather Service by surprise. The patch up an individual, then ship ple of this country want a president tornado that ravaged the Chateau them to the main hospital. Estates trailer park that Sunday It's true that to build their facility

- V | P right smack in the middle of our The goodwill gestures that Proglorious shopping mall.

> that on such and such a date we will welfare, they hear welfare and they have a mild heart attack. We could think inner city, they think inner city call the hospital and the ambulance and they fear crime. to make sure that they were available, that there was no traffic, been talking about a co-op program through on his feelings? I don't. The and the E.R. would be empty and with the high school and everyone is awaiting our arrival.

the activity in the E.R. doesn't stop unreasonable fear.

and we are more important than city. It's unfortunate the darlings of the ambulance, only that they can't a benificial cooperation between to take one of Woodland's patients to and the wages they earn would take others were available.

Of course no emergencies ever Most communities would welcome happen at night. We're too busy a facility like the one Providence has sleeping to be bothered by a mild planned. If we were to lose that faciliheart attack, the noise of the sirens ty because of pride and baseless would disturb the neighbors and we fears, then it would prove Novi couldn't allow that.

The truth is that most emergencies happen when they happen: Trucks do flip over on the freeway after six, women do suddenly go into labor when the car won't start, and trains carrying chemicals do derail in the To the Editor: middle of the night - Madison Heights residents can verify that. It lunatics didn't take a shotgun to their of nine in the morning and five in the me to this point. afternoon — there aren't any lunatics who do that here is there or is it the lack of guns that prevents his action? Why is it then that Novi residents are so dead set against something It seems residents around the Ten that they need? The facility at Ten

afternoon could have been much here, the plan requests that Novi worse. What if it hit a mile to the west sacrifice some of its peace and quiet. vidence has offered to residents in nado. It would be nice if we were misinterpreted as charity. People blessed with the foresight to know hear the word charity and they read

The hospital officials may have convinced that hoards of dopers from It's too bad that we can't plan our the inner city are going to swarm into little emergency. The truth is that all Novi: that's fear of the dark, totally

because we decide the time is right. The hospital would bring jobs to the were doing him wrong by being con-

anything else going on there. On the the Novi gentry have been told never journey the traffic doesn't magically to consider a service position, to part like the Red Sea just because the leave those positions to those more siren's wailing, the drivers of those genetically suited. The residents fear cars don't know who's in the back of the throngs by refusing what could be he late for an appointment. It's also government and industry. Students unfortunate that the ambulance had would get community service work Sinai before picking us up and no some of the financial burden off the parents when it comes.

residents short-sighted indeed. T. James Zanotti

### The wrona stuff

I don't usually become vocal about issues because I don't think others would be so convinient for all of us if are waiting for my personal opinion. It has been a very long time, neighbors, except between the hours however, since anything has vexed

The issue is the re-entering of Gary Hart into the presidential race. If I have to listen to his arrogance until the primary election, I will scream with disgust. It is obvious that Gary Hart only cares about one person -Mile/Taft area have a very short Mile and Haggerty doesn't have any not the country, not the Democratic place for a surgeon to do his thing, it party that he is demolishing by his ly, I would be scared to have him in selfish act and certainly not his fami-Does Gary Hart think that the peo-

with low moral standards? He is indignant about answering any ques- man's attitudes and his feeling of betions about his indiscretion, but as a ing above reproach. The character of candidate, he is liable for everything about himself. Is he so self-centered that he really believes the voters Most emergencies are like that tor- order to be more acceptable has been don't care if the next president is not fice. As I picture Gary Hart in a sumabove moral reporach?

The very fact that he has chosen to re-enter the race, in my eyes, shows With an ego that doesn't know when continuing poor judgement. Do we to quit, how can he be trusted in the want a president who only cares about what he wants and follows thought frightens me.

Even as he previously stepped down, he was not graceful about it. He was not sorry. It was almost as if the news media and we, the public,

Kind thoughts for Santa Claus

wanted from Santa, were the letters saying there would be a plate of cookies and milk for Dear Santa?

Then I discovered a letter from Sandy, who wrote, "Dear Santa Claus, I hope you had a nice summer. I did. Anyways, for sent all the hun- Christmas I want six things." Sandy's list indreds of wish lists cluded a baby pound puppy, a studded jean from local children jacket, Barbie ice crem shop, a pink camera and a pink radio as well as a green pogo ball.

> Then there was the letter from Matt. printed in bright pink (probably with assistance as he noted he is four years old.) "I have been really good this year. Please try and give me something for Christmas. This is what I would like. Skis, laser tag, fireball, a new snow shovel, video ware, Donald Duck squirt gun, Mickey Mouse gum were busy making cookies for Santa. drop dispenser.'

ed to be a special occasion, using our best Meghan's mother.

I really was becoming discouraged as I ruled stationery and being guided into in Novi didn't read the missives. What had happened to the careful wording, wording that prepared the receive quite notes that assured Santa the writers had, in- young wish-makers for the possibility that everything they deed, been good as gold all year long? Where Santa might not be able to fulfill all wishes.

> Remember the old Christmas song that went, "Choose for me, Dear Santa, what you think is best." My mother would sing the carol to me - and I to my children, making the point that we shouldn't be too specific. In the song, Nelly wanted a doll, her only request.

I was becoming quite discouraged about the requests, even though I fully realize that toy manufacturing geared to Christmas is a big business, until I happened to call a young mother last week.

Claudia, a contemporary of my younger daughter, explained that the voices in the background were her young children who

They still make cookies for Good Saint Since my "baby" is now 28 and her sister Nick? Oh, yes, she assured me, adding that 32, it has been a long time since we compiled her daughter was also concerned that letters to Santa at our house. However, it us- Rudolph have some too. I'm glad I talked to

erned about our potential leaders' moral conduct. It is not anyone's fault but his that he made a clay bed to lie in. Obviously, he now wants it to be satin. As a candidate Gary Hart now thinks he can pick and choose the questions he will answer. I don't think that is realistic. With his record of bad judgements,

his lack of handling issues with any [ savvy, his arrogance in thinking that he can be accepted as president without looking at the total man and character, proves to me that he cannot be respected nor trusted as a leader of many Why has he come back with no

money, no staff, a tainted background and a last minute decision to grab news coverage? Does he expect us to welcome him with open arms and money? Well, I for one have better judgement than he apparently does.

It seems to me that all of these issues point to an enormous ego disorder. Everyone makes mistakes and, yes, for most of us they follow us forever, even if only inside to remind us of our human frailties. Gary Hart, however, seems to have surpassed even that humbling perspective. And "yes" we do have the right, duty and responsibility to demand the best of every human quality in our president

I don't believe that our country can flourish with anyone as self-centered as Gary Hart. In understanding this man, we must look beyond his actions to the motivations and attitudes that precipitate his actions. This is vital in understanding how he would act and react as a president. Frank-

this position It is no longer a matter of forgiving and forgetting. I personally don't care how he spends his time or with whom. What does matter is this the president of the United States does need to be under scrutiny. Think

about the awesome power of this of-

mit meeting I become frightened. Diplomacy is not one of his assets. most diplomatic office in our land. Just who does he think he is? The only consolation I have is knowing that other citizens like myself are not push-overs and have better judgement than Gary Hart. Well, if anyone out there has read

this, thanks Linda Ann Olszewski



SEVEN DEATHS, SEVEN DEALS

What started as a homicide in Detroit triggered an investigation into the inequities and injustices being committed in the courts throughout the state of Michigan. Records showed similar crimes did not receive similar punish-

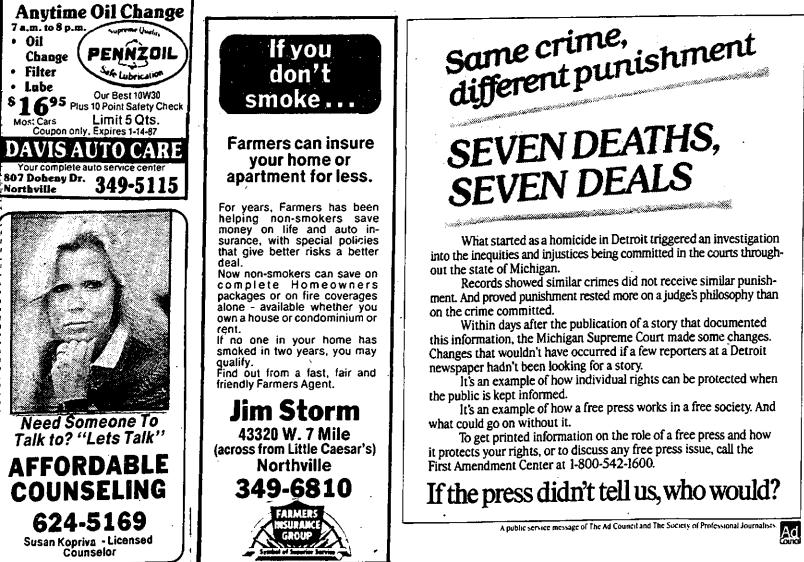
ment. And proved punishment rested more on a judge's philosophy than Within days after the publication of a story that documented

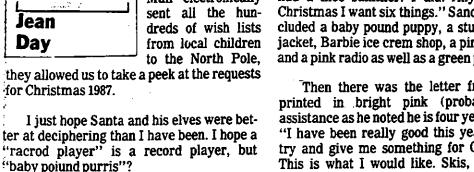
this information, the Michigan Supreme Court made some changes. Changes that wouldn't have occurred if a few reporters at a Detroit newspaper hadn't been looking for a story. It's an example of how individual rights can be protected when

It's an example of how a free press works in a free society. And

it protects your rights, or to discuss any free press issue, call the First Amendment Center at 1-800-542-1600.

If the press didn't tell us, who would?







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were simply lists - want lists that ran to as

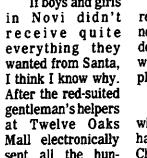
many as 56 specific items. Accompanying

some were pictures cut from ads so Santa

would know exactly what the writer (usually

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**BOOSTERS CLUB:** Athletic Boosters seeking more members/**11A** 

SMOCKERS: Local Smockers Guild announces new officers/11A

MISSIONARY: Missionary to speak on Indonesian countries/11A





ivilization has finally reached the pinnacle of achievement and the millenium

way of having our cake and eating it too, sort of. Ever since the invention of the bane of our existence - the insidious bathroom scale - mankind has search-

ed for ways for perfecting the body beautiful, Entire industries employing thousands of people have sprung up around this 20th century version of the Holy

Sound impossible? Nope. Right in Novi, you too can aspire to attain a Scarlett O'Hara waistline or legs ala Betty Grable without even working up a sweat or mussing a carefully coiffed hairdo.

At New Dimensions Toning and Tanning Salon on Ten Mile, clients (mainly women, although a few hardy male souls have been spotted on the premises) are introduced to the joys of "passive exercise" via seven specially designed workout tables. For eight minutes per table, the client lays back and lets the mechanized apparatus do almost all the work while they relax in comparative comfort.

Skeptical? "Most people are," admitted salon owner Fran Vallie. "But that's why the first visit is free. I tell people they have nothing o lose if they try it.?

The seven workout tables, which resemble the types found in chiropractor's offices, are lined up against one wall of the spacious salon. Arranged in a specific order, clients move from table to table until they finish their

Top 40's music wafted through the large room as two women were swivelled and lifted through their sessions without, if you'll pardon the expression, moving a mus-

Toward the rear of the workout area is a smaller room with a tanning bed to accommodate sun worshippers. Wicker furniture covered in a floral print forms a say, 'This is useless. You're not getting any kind of car- tant is always present to assist them through the exer-

hasn't even arrived yet. A cure for the common cold? Space travel at the speed of light? Uh, not quite. We've managed to figure out a gour cake and eating it too, sort of. the invention of the bane of our existence ed for ways for perfecting the body beautiful, preferably in painless, dietless and exerciseless ways. Entire inductries employing thousands of people have

### **BY BARBARA ZIEMBA**

diovascular (workout) out of it. etc.," said Vallie matter-of-factly. "But I don't disagree with any of that. The trim, tan Vallie as a walking advertisement of My way of thinking is that I'm not getting people who are going to get out and jog and people who go to Vic build muscle or lose weight by only following her Tanny's. I'm getting people who don't do any exercise system's isometric exercise principles. "The only ad- at all. So what they do here is far better than doing vantage of this system (over other conventional exer- nothing."

In addition, Vallie has noticed that some of her clients have received a psychological boost to start counting salon in that area. When Vilie decided to open her own tients and some older people, or can't follow a Vic Tanny-type of program benefit from our system," ex-

New Dimensions doesn't provide its clients with Since it opened this past June, over 200 people have nutritional counseling, but Vallie is careful to evaluate come through New Dimension's doors, mainly women her clients' expectations and determine if they are ranging in age from 30 to 60. Advertising costs shocked realistic. She smiled as she recalled one client whose the novice entrepreneur, and so she "skated a bit" expectations exceeded what the system actually delivers. "I had one woman come in who was tired of diets - she was about 100 pounds overweight - and she friends and neighbors to observe sessions. just did not want to diet anymore. My question to her was 'What do you want out of this? I may get you toned salon, appointments are usually necessary to avoid un-

but you're still not going to like your body.' "Now what she's hoping for is that if she's doing this want to sign up for the 12-session packet. (Vallie's system) maybe she won't have that extra As to the future of New Dimensions, Vallie plans on governs the rate at which our bodies expend calories. piece of pie. That's what I tried to emphasize to her." When a client arrives for a session, Vallie or an assis- beds and installing a juice bar.

cise program. No client is permitted to turn the machines on or off, and Vallie's presence adds a personal touch to the session. It also lets her monitor her clients' proper use of the machines because, believe it or not, it is possible to work too hard on them. One client felt she wasn't losing inches and complained that she felt she was gaining muscle. When Vallie observed her workout, she realized the woman was tightening her muscles excessively, hindering her progress.

The benefits of New Dimensions's toning system can be seen almost immediately depending on a person's physical condition. Two of Vallie's clients both started at the same time and both were coming for their sessions every day, yet one lost over 14 inches and the other lost only four inches. Vallie contacted the Easy Tone corporate offices (the

manufacturers of the workout tables) and requested an explanation. "They said because the woman who lost only four inches wasn't used to being toned. The one who lost 14 inches used to do aerobics, so her body was used to being toned. Everybody is different," Vallie

A Brighton resident, Vallie attended sessions at a around that guagmire, but word-of-mouth also brought clients to the fledgling business as people brought As there is only one set of tables available in the due waiting. Clients may elect to pay by the visit or

acquiring another set of workout tables, more tanning Exercise was never this much fun

Random Sample



Ah yes, the activity Michiganians dread most has arrived - snow

cozy circle around a small coffee table scattered with

her salon's services. But she cautions that people won't

cise programs) is that you don't hurt afterwards. Peo-

ple who can't do strenuous exercises, such as heart pa-

And it's easy. Vallie's clients don't have to bother

changing into special workout togs or worry about

"No pain, no gain" seems as obsolete as bloomers

So what's the catch? As previously mentioned, a per-

son will lose only inches, not pounds. Unlike aerobics, the cardiovascular system is minimally exerted during

a session. The heart rate doesn't increase, so there is lit-

tle effect on the metabolism, the mechanism that

"There have been a few articles written by doctors who

showering before returning to work if they're on their

(mostly women's) magazines.

lunch hour, as many of them are.

plained Vallie.

and spats.

shoveling. Blessed with the Great Lakes we are in turn cursed with an annual snowfall that residents of most other states cannot fathom. Even though the sturdiest Michigan resident has braced himself and honed

a fine edge to his shovel, is he really readv? Snow shoveling is a cardiovascular challenge as well as a test of one's determination. The American Heart Association of Michigan (AHA/MI) warns that many Michiganians suffer heart attacks while shoveling every year.

Barry Franklin, Ph.D., director of cardiac rehabilitation and exercise laboratories at William Beaumont Hospital, says, "Based on the risk factors for heart disease, we can characterize the type of person most likely to suffer a heart attack while shoveling. The person who's generally sedentary, who smokes, who is overweight or who has high blood pressure or a heart condition is the one that's most likely to have

Shoveling 22.5 lbs. (wet snow) at a rate of 10 shovels per minute is as strenuous as running 9 mph for the same amount of time.

a heart attack." Anyone with a heart problem

should not shovel at all. If you're over 40 or have one or more risk factors, you should check with your doctor before the snow starts piling

Franklin adds, "People don't realize that the more risk factors they have, the greater their chance of having a heart attack while shoveling

"There is another strain on the cardiovascular system that a lot of people don't realize - the cold." says Franklin. Cold weather makes your heart work harder because it has to pump blood through vessels that have constricted in reaction to the cold

"Snow shoveling involves upper extremity exercise and isometric (static) exertion," says Franklin. Unfortunately, both forms of effort create an excessive demand on the

Shoveling itself is harder work than one might think, too. According to research studies, a 154pound man shoveling a weight of 8.8 lbs. (shovel and snow) is exerting the energy equivalent to singles tennis or light downhill skiing.

Shoveling a combined weight of 13.8 lbs. is equal to the energy required to play basketball or handball or running 5.5 mph. Shoveling 22.5 lbs. (wet snow) at a rate of 10 shovels per minute is as strenuous as running 9 mph for the same

arge area, do it a bit at a time. Rest

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shoulders, neck or arms. of breath may also occur.

### Novi Parks and Rec announces January

### By JEANNE CLARKE special writer

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THURSDAY

December 31,

The Novi Parks and Recreation Department plans to have completed the move into new quarters in the new Novi Civic Center by Wednes- Boosters hold their first meeting of Year. day, Dec. 30. The new telephone the new year at Novi High School The Guild meets the third Thurs- Department; her husband is Department is 347-0400.

8th grade basketball program is grams that will benefit the athletic Guild members are planning to learn Monday, Jan. 4, at 5 p.m. There will program in Novi. be a mandatory meeting at Novi Middle School on Tuesday, Jan. 5.

by Roseanne Nagorsen and Debie suggestions on new equipment. Hammerle.

The first session of the Bill Koch school, 344-8300. Youth Cross-country Ski Program is slated to begin Jan. 14 at Maybury State Park. The Bill Koch program is Williams was installed as president pecting twins, was guest of honor at a a national program designed to teach of the Michigan Smockers Guild durbaby shower attended by more than families the basics of cross-country ing the annual Christmas luncheon at 60 friends and relatives at the Novi

Chilly Willy Festival at Ella Mae president; Jean Barry, second vice Hoskins. Power Park, beginning at 10 a.m. president; Rosemary Opperthauser, Mark and Michelle Santoni an-Events will include sleigh rides, ice skating, cross-country skiing, snow treasurer. sculpture contests, snowball tournament and Novi's first-ever chili cook- received a gift in recognition of her pounds, 14 ounces. He joins a brother off. Call the Parks and Recreation service during the past year. She and sister, Vincent and Angela, at Department at 347-0400 for more in- responded by presenting the guild home. Grandparents are Mr. and



number for the Parks and Recreation (Room 107) on Wednesday, Jan. 6, at day of the month in the Novi Public

Tom Crowley is heading a committee that will investigate new projects meeting include discussion of fund-Registration deadline for the for 1988. The Boosters are planning to raising and community service pro-Fitness Factory course is Friday, purchase tripods and video packs for jects. Jan. 8. The 10-week course will be of- the athletic department as well as a Membership in the Guild is open to with the Tom and Gianna Amati fered in the Novi Civic Center and power sled for the conditioning pro- anyone interested in the art of family in Novi, has returned from a babysitting services will be gram. The committee will meet with smocking regardless of previous ex- trip with the Amatis to Syracuse,

The Boosters Club operates the 7048. Registration deadline for the after- refreshment stand at all high school school games program for students athletic events in Novi to raise funds PERSONALS: Cindy Ortwine Car- and Jill, and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph urged to contact Osborne at the high Thanksgiving holiday. She visited

> SMOCKERS GUILD: Mary Joanne Hoskins Qualls, who is exsecretary; and Sandy Kruzewski, nounce the birth of a son. Nathan S.

with a Baldwin brass bell to be used by the new president.

ATHLETIC BOOSTERS: All parents Mary Williams and Mildred Trim-

Library at 10 a.m. Nancy Smith will Police. Registration deadline for boys and The club is seeking new members provide instruction in making Valen- Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bara new stitch each month.

Other agenda items at the January

available. The course will be taught Athletic Director John Osborne for perience. More information is New York, to celebrate the 85th birthavailable from Nancy Smith at 349- day of Mrs. Amati's mother, Maria

in grades K-3 is Friday, Jan. 8. The for the athletic program. Parents roll has returned to her home in Bertelli with sons Paul and David. On games will be offered at Novi Woods who would like more information Texas after visiting her parents, Mr. their way home, the Amatis stopped and Orchard Hills elementary about membership in the club are and Mrs. Harold Ortwine, over the offin Niagara Falls. friends and relatives during her stay in Novi.

the Country Epicure. Other new of- Christian School. Hostesses were Coming up Saturday, Jan. 16, is the ficers are Darcie Cross, first vice Shirley Qualls and Cindy and Johnnie

> Santoni was born Dec. 9 at Pro-Outgoing president Nancy Smith vidence Hospital, weighing six Mrs. Phil Rashid of Milford and Mr. and Mrs. Livio Santoni of Rochester.

Katelynn Elizabeth Shaw is the with children in Novi High School ble were honored as Outstanding name of the new daughter of Jim and athletic programs are encouraged to Members of the Year; Mary Debbie Shaw, former Novi residents attend when the Novi Athletic Williams was named Smocker of the now living in Westland. Katelynn

Elizabeth was born Dec. 8 at Pro- It" and "A Step a Day." vidence Hospital, weighing seven pounds, five ounces. Grandparents cluded the monthly birthday party at nie Champion and Signa Mitchell. are Jim and Bonnie Shaw of Redford, a local restaurant, Breakfast with employed by the Michigan State at Mt. Brighton, and tobogganing and

girls interested in joining the 7th and who can provide suggestions for proding anniversary at Chez Raphael's recently. Mrs. Barthlomew is the caseworker for Novi Youth Assistance

> change student spending the year the Ann Arbor Veterans Hospital Bertelli. Other guests included Adrian Bertelli with children Robert

> homemade lap robes and the ladies NOVI PWP: The Novi/Northville chapter of Parents Without Partners also distributed apples from Erwins' Orchards. Attending were Gerry (PWP) continues to welcome single Kent, Betty Priest, Bertie Schultz, parents. The club offers support for Lucy Needham and Tom Needham. those who need assistance. More information about membership is The Novi chapter was assisted by available by calling 624-5540.

members of the Lansing chapter. PWP offers activities for adults as well as children and families. The club holds regular meetings followed polluck Christmas party at the home called in to the same number. by time for socializing. Special speakers at recent meetings have included Midge Carleton on the topic "How to Survive Being a Victim of an Armed Robbery" and Al-Anon representative Nancy Watkins on the topic of substance abuse. Coming up are meetings on weight loss through

hypnosis and hypnotherapy. ST. KENNETH CATHOLIC CHUR PWP also sponsors discussion 14951 Haggerty: South of Five Mile I Weekend Liturgies Saturday: 4:30p.m. Sunday: 8:00a.m., 10:00a.m., 12:007 groups. Topics include "Peace of Mind - Organizing Your Life to Get (June-September: 8:00a.m., 9:30a.m. Church: 420-0288

### Missionary to speak at Novi Hilton

donesia with the Assemblies of God Church, will director. ICI is an accredited, home-study Bible islands between the mainland of southeast Asia be the guest speaker at the Assemblies of God's school sponsored by the Assemblies of God Divi- and Australia. The islands stretch 3,300 miles Cathedral of Hope at the Novi Hilton on Sunday, sion of Foreign Missions. In its 20 years of ex- from east to west - approximately the same Jan. 3, at 9:30 a.m. The public is invited to attend, according to the

Rev. Gradyn B. Jensen, pastor of the church. Cochenour and his wife Linda have been participating in evangelism in Indonesia since 1983. Following their visit in the United States, the

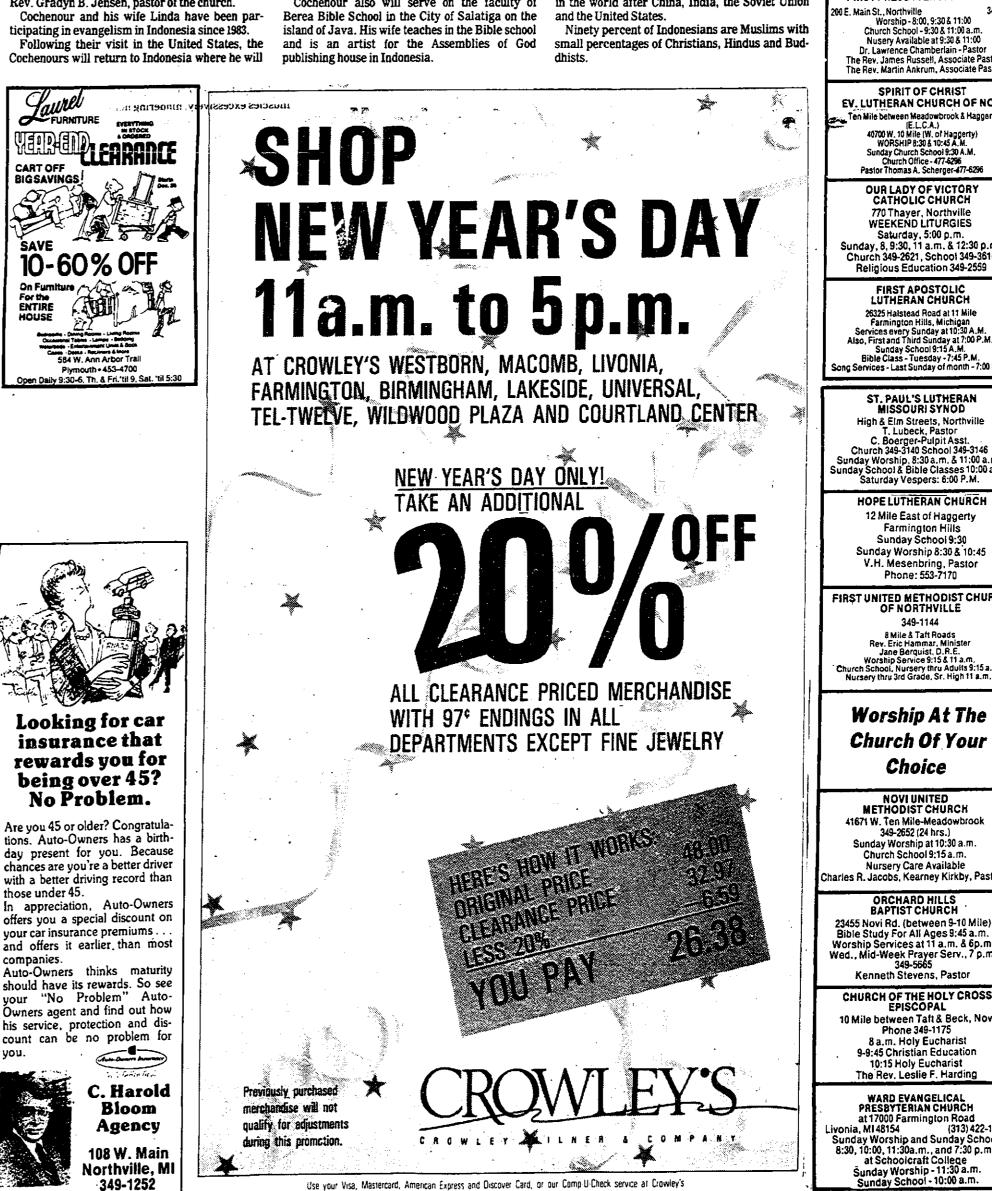
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The Rev. Patrick Cochenour, a missionary to In- be International Correspondence Institute (ICI) The Republic of Indonesia includes 13,677 istence, ICI has enrolled nearly six million distance as New York to Paris. With 168.8 million

> Cochenour also will serve on the faculty of Berea Bible School in the City of Salatiga on the

people, Indonesia has the fifth largest population in the world after China. India, the Soviet Union Ninety percent of Indonesians are Muslims with



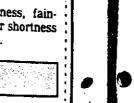
Caution needed when shoveling -Another strain you may not even be aware of is brought about by a common response to strenuous lif-

ting. This response, holding your breath with your mouth closed, can cause sudden changes in the heart rate and blood pressure. Finally, if you have to shovel a

when you're tired and don't push yourself. If the snow is winning the battle, hire a youthful neighbor. Another danger is that some shovelers don't realize they're having a heart attack and dismiss the pain as indigestion. Indeed, more than 25 percent of all heart attacks

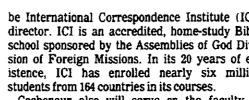
The symptoms of heart attack in-🗆 Uncomfortable pressure, fullness, squeezing or pain in the center of your chest, lasting two Pain that may spread to

Severe pain, dizziness, fainting, sweating, nausea or shortness



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Recent family activities have in-

Members of the local PWP chapter the Metro Detroit area and receive a newsletter titled "New Horizons' which contains relevant articles for

ice skating at Hines Park.

BLUE STAR MOTHERS: Member

of the Blue Star Mothers traveled to

recently to help residents decorate

the Christmas tree and enjoy a

Christmas party complete with

Every patient received a

Christmas card and a gift of money

to be used at the canteen. Gerry Kent

presented patients with 18

Alice Pepper and several other

events in the area.

refreshments.

Plymouth. Special guests were Jen-The Blue Star Mothers will hold Rosemary Ruby of Walled Lake and Santa at Livonia Mall and a trip to their next meeting in March. In the Harry Ruby of Westland, Mrs. Shaw Greenfield Village. Upcoming family meantime, the ladies continue to colis employed by the Novi Police activities include a trip to see "Snow lect men's clothing in good condition White" at Greenfield Village, skiing toiletries, cards, paperback books and other items which can be donated to patients at the Ann Arbor VA Hospital. Anyone with items to are eligible to attend social events donate should call President Winnie sponsored by other PWP chapters in Dobek at 349-1904.

of Betty Priest and Bertie Schultz of

PIN POINTERS: High		
posted by Barb Dettor	e (210 i	n 539
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series). Jan Sheehan	(187),	Barb
Walling (186), Rosema	ary Ba	nnish
(185 in 516 series), Iren	e Kree (	184),
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(182). Standings are as f	ollows:	
Ghost Busters	39	21
Century 21	34	26
Lookin' Good	33	27
Ball Busters	33	27
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Hi Lows	32	28
Bowling Bags	29	31
Eager Beavers	29	31
M&Ms	26	34
Adventurer	14	

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Clubs and organizations may have their notices published by calling her at 624-0173. Items The ladies enjoyed their annual for the "Personals" section may be

<b>CHURCH DIRECTORY</b> For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News 349-1700			
ST. KENNETH CATHOLIC CHURCH 14951 Haggerty: South of Five Mile Road Weekend Liturgies Saturday: 4:30p.m. Sunday: 8:00a.m., 10:00a.m., 12:00ncon Bune-September: 8:00a.m., 9:30a.m., 11:00) Church: 420-0288	NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER 57885 Grand River, New Hudson (14 mile west of Milford Rd.) Worship Services Sunday 11 a.m. Tuesday Prayer Meeting 7 p.m. Thursday Bible Study 7 p.m. For additional information: 349-1724		
OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH 145 N. Center, Northville 348-2101 "We Invite You To Come And Fellowship With Us" Mark Freer, Pastor Services: 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		
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 0E. Main St., Northville 349-0911 Worship - 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 Church School - 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Nusery Available at 9:30 & 11:00 Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain - Pastor The Rev. James Russett, Associate Pastor The Rev. Martin Ankrum, Associate Pastor	FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 21260 Haggerty Rd. 348-7600 (I-275 at 8 Mile) Sunday School 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m., Eve. 6 p.m. Bible Study Wed. 7 p.m. Dr. Richard Parrott, Pastor		
SPIRIT OF CHRIST EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI Ten Mile between Meadowbrook & Haggerty (E.L.C.A.) 40700 W. 10 Mile (W. of Haggerty) WORSHIP 8:30 & 10:45 A.M. Sunday Church School 9:30 A.M. Church Office - 477-5296 Pastor Thomas A. Scherger-477-5296	WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Market St. 624-2483 Wed. 6:30 ABY, Jr. & Sr. High Sunday School 9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Nursery Available At Services		
OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday, 5:00 p.m. Sunday, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church 349-2621, School 349-3610 Religious Education 349-2559	ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH 23225 Gill Rd., Farmington 3 blks. S. of Gd. River, 3 blks. W. of Farmington Rd. Church 474-0584 Worship Service 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. 9:40 Education Hour (Nursery Available) Pastor Charles Fox		
FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michtigan Services every Sunday at 10:30 A.M. Also, First and Third Sunday at 7:00 P.M. Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Bible Class - Tuesday - 7:45 P.M. ong Services - Last Sunday of month - 7:00 P.M.	CATHEDRAL OF HOPE ASSEMBLIES OF GOD Meeting at the Novi Hilton Sunday 9:30 A.M. and 8 P.M. Nursery Provided at all Services Gradyn B. Jensen, Pastor 349-0505		
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD High & Elm Streets, Northville T. Lubeck, Pastor C. Boerger-Pulpit Asst. Church 349-3140 School 349-3146 Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. unday School & Bible Classes 10:00 a.m. Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M.	GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Worship 10 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 11:15 Gene E Jahnke, Pastor-349-0565		
HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday School 9:30 Sunday Worship 8:30 & 10:45 V.H. Mesenbring, Pastor Phone: 553-7170	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m.		
IRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 349-1144 & Mile & Tatt Roads Rev. Eric Hammar, Minister Jane Berguist, D.R.E. Worship Service 9:15 & 11 a.m. Church School, Nursery thru Adulis 9:15 a.m. Nursery thru 3rd Grade, Sr. High 11 a.m.	CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev, Larry Frick—348-9030 Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv., 7:00 p.m. Christian Comm. Preschool & K-8		
Worship At The Church Of Your Choice	MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21355 Meadowbrook Rd. Novi at 8½ Mile Morning Worship 10 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. 348-7757 Minister, Rev. E. Neil Hunt Minister of Music, Ray Ferguson		
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 349-2652 (24 hrs.) Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m. Church School 9:15 a.m. Nursery Care Available ries R. Jacobs, Kearney Kirkby, Pastors	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 Ivan E. Speight, Asst. 349-3647		
ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 3455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m. forship Services at 11 a.m. & 6p.m. ed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m. 349-5665 Kenneth Stevens, Pastor	FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi ½ mile west of Novi Rd. Worship & Church School, 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. P.O. Box 1 349-5666 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor		
CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9-9:45 Christian Education 10:15 Holy Eucharist The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing 348-1020 Rev. Stephen Sparks, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 AWANA, 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 9:45 a.m.		
WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH at 17000 Farmington Road onia, MI 48154 (313) 422-1150 unday Worship and Sunday School 30, 10:00, 11:30a.m., and 7:30 p.m. at Schoolcraft College Sunday Worship - 11:30 a.m. Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.	SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 574 South Sheidon Road, Plymouth 453-0190 Holy Eucharist Sunday 7:45 A.M. and 10:00 A.M. Wednesday 10:00 A.M. Bible Study Sunday 9:00 A:M. Wednesday, Iollowing service Sunday School Sunday 10:00 A.M. Sunday morning nursery care available		



## **Rose Bowl-bound**

### Briningstool travels with MSU

### By NEIL GEOGHEGAN staff writer

EAST LANSING - Twenty-two long years ago, a former Northville High School star named Steve Juday led the Michigan State Spartans to an undefeated regular season, a national title and a berth in the Rose Bowl game.

Ironically, the Spartans haven't been back to Pasadena since, but the squad is out west right now, preparing to take on USC in the Rose Bowl this Friday most spirited players. When State's defense - ranked evening. And the MSU roster features another Mustang third nationally - comes off the field to huddle with the great in Tony Briningstool - lending credence to the axiom that history repeats itself.

Actually, the situations were quite different for these two local gridiron stars. Juday - a standout football, basketball and baseball star at Northville - was the Spartan's starting quarterback for three seasons and is ball is my favorite thing to do and to do it this late in the still the last signal-caller from a university in this state year is so exciting." to lead his team to a national title. He was a leader for MSU and was recognized as one of the top quarterbacks in the country during his senior season in 1965-66.

Briningstool is just a freshman. An 18-year-old kid with unlimited talent, but still a youngster who hasn't of- footsteps of former Perles' linebacking greats like Jack ficially played a down of football for the Spartans yet. Lambert, Jack Ham, Banks, Jim Morrisey, Anthony But fate's dealt him a winning hand by sending him to the Rose Bowl in his first season on the team.

Fellow Michigan State greats like Brad VanPelt, Kirk Gibson, Carl Banks, Eric (The Flea) Allen and Eddie to be a part of the best defense in the country." Smith all played for the green-and-white between Juday's era and Briningstool's first season, and yet not one from middle linebacker to outside linebacker, and of them ever made the trip to Pasadena as a player.

unless a plague of injuries sacks the linebacking corps. in the middle for the Spartans, Briningstool has a much Head Coach George Perles plans to redshirt his entire better chance to receive playing time or even start next freshman recruiting class, which means Briningstool season as an outside linebacker. He is currently number and his classmates will be eligible for four years of com- two on the depth charts behind senior Tim Moore. petition after this season is over.

"The only way I'd play in the Rose Bowl would be because of extreme circumstances," Briningstool said. "The coaches told us that all the freshman will be redshirted this season. Actually, this is an exceptional recruiting class; it's just that our team hasn't been hit by injuries and the depth charts haven't changed much at all.)

With All-Pro Carl Banks' old number 54 on his back, Briningstool made the MSU travel squad this season staff and you quickly get an idea that they love Brinwhen senior captain Rob Stradley was injured in the se- ingstool. They rave about his work ethic, about his cond game of the season against Notre Dame. Ironical- dedication and desire - and about his talent. ly, it was the Spartans' only serious injury of the regular season but it gave young Briningstool a chance to ex-

perience what it's like to play major college football. "I was on the travel squad except for the last game against Wisconsin because that's when Rob Stradley came back off his injury," Briningstool explained. "It was a good experience for me - it taught me a lot about how to prepare for an away game."

The entire season has been one long lesson in football for Briningstool and he's been a willing pupil. Number 54 is usually one of the first players out of the tunnel when the Spartans take the field, and he is one of the team's coaches. Briningstool is always there to congratulate his teammates and listen to what the coaches have to say.

"I'm trying to get into the flow of a new defense and learn as much as I can about the system," he said. "I've never played this much football before but I love it. Foot-

Perles' now famous 4-3 Stunt defense helped the Pittsburgh Steelers win four Super Bowls. The system highlights the talents of linebackers, which leaves Briningstool in an ideal situation. Will he follow in the Bell and Shane Bullough? Only time will tell. "I can't say how happy I am that I made the decision to come to MSU," said Briningstool. "This is my dream

In early summer workouts, Briningstool was moved although he wasn't thrilled with the move at first, he is Briningstool won't play against USC in the Rose Bowl now. With sophomore All-Big Ten selection Percy Snow

> "To tell you the truth, I'm a better outside linebacker than I ever was in the middle," Briningstool said. "I've played the middle all my life, but from the first day they moved me last summer, I've felt much more comfortable. A lot of it seems more natural. "I love it out there now, and I never thought I'd feel

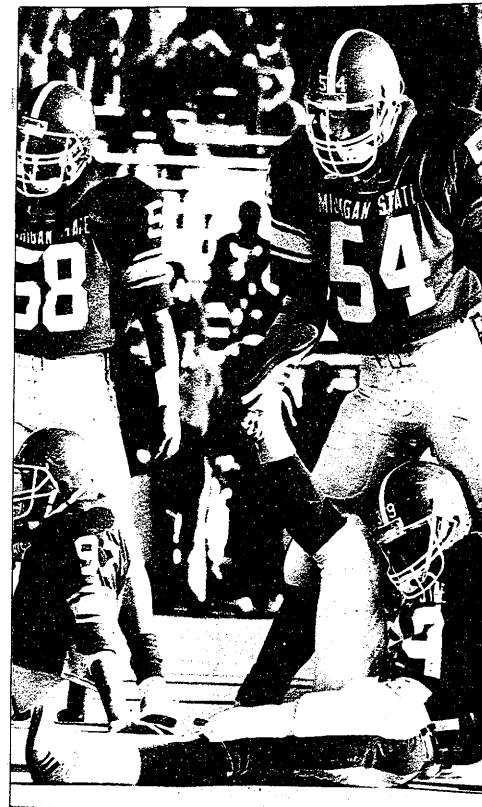
that way. It's been a great change. Just a short talk with any of the coaches on Perles'

SKILEAGUE: Parks & Rec offers cross-country ski class/13A

**NEW YEAR'S RUN:** Little Caesars sets New Year's Eve Run/13A

7-8th GRADE HOOP: Registrations due for 7-8th grade basketball/13A

INSTRUCTORS NEEDED: Community Ed seeks water safety instructors/13A



Continued on 13 The entire '87 season has been a warm-up for Tony Briningstool (54)



### Novi Wrestling Coach Tom Fritz believes some of the new rules will be beneficial

### Mat coaches grapple with rules

(MHSAA).

For the 1987-88 school year, the MHSAA has in- dual-team tournament. ing teams will compete for separate state titles in states that community support for high school team title - so it wasn't really a team championall four classes.

dates (weigh-ins) on which a wrestler can com- see this occur in Michigan." pete during the regular season to 16.

method that has been used in cross-country state individual portion of the championships. championships for several years. MHSAA Exthe dual-title concept.

tant objective of high school athletics is participa- they don't tamper with it.

Michigan High School Athletic Association teaching those of modest skills as well as gifted more as a team." athletes, then you must support the concept of a "I really like it." said Novi mentor Tom Fritz.

wrestling increases with the return to emphasis on ship, but now there is. The other rule change limits the number of teams rather than on a select few stars. We will

The dual-championship format is the same good idea, as long as they don't do away with the Last season, the Mustangs were the complete

ecutive Director John E. "Jack" Roberts favored ships, I think it's a good idea," said Northville rather mediocre overall. When Greco grabbed the Assistant Coach Bob Boshoven. "There is a real runner-up 145-pound title at the state meet, his "If you believe," Roberts said, "that an impor- strong individual aspect to the sport, and I hope

**Novi News/CHRIS BOYD** 

Prep wrestling has two new rules to grapple tion by large numbers rather than a select few and "It certainly will add more of a team concept inwith this season, as mandated last summer by the that our coaches should spend as much time to it. It should help bring teammates together

"In the past you could have three oustanding initiated a dual state tournament, whereby wrestl-"Moreover, we know from experience in other dividuals at the state tournament and win the

"This brings the total team picture into it. It gives some key performers some recognition even Most local coaches think this new format is a if they wouldn't have made it as individuals." opposite. Northville's Tony Greco was one of the

"As long as they keep the individual champion- state's best, but the rest of the Mustang team was

## MHSAA changes grid regulations

The Libchigan High School Council voted to schedule this topic Athletic Association (MHSAA) an- for action at its May 1988 meeting. nounced several changes or "Even those who want the modifications on Dec. 18 that deal MHSAA to expand its role in servwith football practice, ing and regulating cheerleading cheerleading and new staff posi-

PREP FOOTBALL: Last season. schools sponsoring prep football had the option of conducting a week of practice without pads. Those schools still had to practice without pads for three days during the first week of mandatory prac-

The MHSAA's Representative Council has since voted to allow establishment of positions for an practice to begin without pads on associate director and supervisor Wednesday of what has been the of officials at its Dec. 2 meeting in optional week of practice and allow Detroit. practice with pads the following Monday — providing they have had three days of practice without pads. The dates for 1988 will be as follows: practice without pads could begin Aug. 10; practice with pads could begin Aug. 15, providing that three days of padless practice had taken place.

things," said Jack Roberts, MHSAA Executive Director. "It delays the start of optional practice by at least two days. It reduces the number of days of practice without pads to three days from as many as eight or nine last year. And it increases the number of days of practice in pads before the first scrimmage, which many people felt was too low.51

CHEERLEADING: Various groups, including the Michigan tions; coordinate not more than Association of Secondary School three MHSAA sports activites; and Principals, the Michigan In- coordinate special studies and interscholastic Athletic Ad- itiatives as assigned. ministrators Association and the The supervisor of officials will Michigan Cheerleaders Associa- oversee the recruitment, registration have encouraged the MHSAA tion, training, rating and tournato expand its involvement in ment assignment of officials and cheerleading. Currently, the only may also work in the administratime the MHSAA regulates tion of not more than three MHSAA cheerleading is during tournament events.

Input received from the recruiting and training officials previously-mentioned organiza- will have tangible evidence when tions and polls conducted with the supervisor of officials is apmember schools during the pointed," Roberts said. "We are MHSAA's annual update meetings not going to sit back and wait for indicate interest in governance officials to register or improve. similar to that of sports activities We're going to make it happen with which feature championship tour- the help of local officials' associanaments. The Representative tions across Michigan "

sports activities. "Our increased commitment to

"The change accomplishes three

Applications for the positions of associate director and supervisor of officials will be accepted by Jack Roberts until Jan. 31, with the effective dtate of appointments Aug. 1, 1988. The associate director will assist Roberts in administrative matters and act for Roberts in his absense; assume primary responsibility in

the office for responding to eligibility questions and the investigation of alleged violations of eligibility or competition regula-

### **Briningstool travels with MSU**

"Tony Briningstool has been outstanding all season long," Linebacker Coach Norm Parker said. "He has done just a great job in workouts and in school, and we feel the's a great addition to our program. He's been outstanding, and he will be outstanding in the seasons to come.?' Briningstool says he's developed into a much better football player than he was in high school - but that's not surprising. Everyday in .practice, he goes up against the first string offense, featuring All-American tailback Lorenzo White. "It's like playing every Saturday against a Big Ten team," Briningstool said. "I think I've come a

long way." After taking a few weeks off following the end of the regular season, the Spartans started practicing for the Rose Bowl on Dec. 11. The entire leam stayed in Kellogg Center during team," Briningstool said before the practice last summer because we are

California on Christmas Day.

Briningstool: 'The only way I'd play in the Rose Bowl would be because of extreme circumstances. The coaches told us that all the freshman will be redshirted this season. Actually, this is an exceptional recruiting class; it's just that our team hasn't been hit by injuries and the depth charts haven't changed much at all.'

### unity being together like this. Actual- did at the start of the season."

like Perles. He uses the same words and ideas - you can already see the impression the coach has made on

"Beating (USC) the first time has nothing to do with this game," he said. "They've improved and we have, too. We're actually a much different team than at the start of the season. We do have a lot of con-

fidence.?' When the subject of the Rose Bowl is brought up, Briningstool's face lights up. The entire Briningstool family is going to Pasadena to see the game — and that makes the whole af fair even more special.

"It means a lot to me that my family will be able to go," he said before the team departed. "They have always supported me, and I want them to have a chance to go someplace they've never been

"Going to the Rose Bowl is tremendous feeling and I'm so excited. The only way it could be perfect is if I could play.

Ski Program The Bill Koch ski program, an instructional class that . offers lessons, games and races, is being offered at Maybury State Park from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Jan. 14, 21 and 28. Open to youngsters between 6-13, the ski league costs \$12, which includes a snack, membership in the United States Ski Association, a poster, a patch and a handbook. Ski rental is extra. For more information call 349-0203

New Year's Eve Run: Little Caesar's 18th annual New Year's Eve Fun Run will be held Thursday, Dec. 31, starting at the Belle Isle A One Mile Fun Run for all children 12-and-under will begin at 4:30 p.m. An Open One Mile Run/Walk for runners and walkers will begin at 4:35 p.m. And a Four Mile Run will start at 5 p.m. Entry forms are available at all Little Caesar's restaurants. All participants should arrive at least one hour before the start of their race.

through Feb. 5.

on Tuesday, Jan. 5, at 2:40 p.m. For more information call 349-1976.

Snowmobile classes: The Wolverine Lake Police Department is sponsoring free snowmobile safety classes for 12-16 year olds in conjunction with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department. Classes will be held at the Wolverine Lake Village Hall on Saturdays, Jan. 16 and 23, from 9 a.m. to noon Attendance at both sessions is required to receive a certificate. Call the Wolverine Lake Police Department at 624-1335 to register or for more information.

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.

Mavo Smith Society: The Mayo Smith Society, a non-profit national organization of Detroit Tiger fans, is inviting new members to join. Annual dues of \$10 gets each member the club's monthlynewsletter and information on club-sponsored special activities. To join, send \$10 and a note of application deonstrating that you know who Mayo Smith was to: Mayo Smith Society, P.O. Box 119, Northville, MI 48167.

the holiday practices before flying to team left. "We've built a lot of team preparing for USC again, just like we "I feel real confident about the ly, it feels a lot like the beginning of When Briningstool talks about the

Mat squads grapple with new rules

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points alone were enough to place Northville among the top 20 in the state.

"Because of Tony, we ended up in the top 20 as a team, and I know we weren't one of the top 20 teams in the state." Boshoven observed. "It was because of the old system."

Also in 1987-88, teams and individuals will be restricted to 16 days of competition, exclusive of MHSAA tournaments — a reduction of two days. The rule further states that a wrestler may drop to a reserve team to gain additional competition days. It also stipulates that when as few as one wrestler represents a school at an event, it will count as one day of competition for the individual.

The rule was designed to cut down or equalize the number of bouts in a season. It attempts to avoid pitting a wrestler from one school with 50 bouts under his belt with another who's only had 30 bouts when tournament action rolls around. Local coaches believe the rule has some good intentions, but that there are ways of getting around it.

"It's going to force everyone to go with doubledual meets once a week instead of two separate dual meets a week," Boshoven said. "With a double-dual during the week and a tournament on the weekend, the kids get to wrestle half a dozen times or more and only need two weigh-ins. It will also give the coaches one more day of teaching during the week.

and believes the new rule will down play dual have mixed emotions about that rule.<sup>57</sup>

"Why weigh-in for one dual meet when the kids wrestle just once?" he asked. "If you go to a tournament, they can wrestle 4-5 times. It's much more efficient to have quadrangles or triple-dual meets. You still get a lot of wrestling in and you limit the weigh-ins.?

Fritz thinks the rule was made with good intent but he still has mixed emotions. "States like New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

which have great success in wrestling, have a limited number of weigh-ins," Fritz said. "I think in the past, we were killing the sport with so many veigh-ins - it burns out the kids. And yet, you need Northville Head Coach Jack Townsley agrees, to wrestle quite a bit if you want to be any good. I

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disagree with why, when, how and

how far," Roberts explained.

"When more questions are

answered, the council will be ready

STAFF POSITIONS: The ex-

ecutive staff of the MHSAA will expand during 1988, as the Represen-

tative Council authorized the

In creating the two new posi-

tions, the Representative Council

authorized the addition of one

member to the executive staff,

which means that at least one of

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opening for an assistant director.

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THURSDAY

December 31,

7-8th grade basketball: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department offers a 7th & 8th Grade Basketball League with separate divisions for boys and girls. The league will meet 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



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According to Eliassen, who been involved in the business since he was 18 years old food consistency is always a battle. Prior to his arrival at the restaurant. Eliassen said his recipes for the wid variety of menu items offered a Klancy's of Milford had been altered, leaving them not quite as appealing in his opinion

As stated in Klancy's pol "Klancy's imaginative menu offers many selections without forgetting the basics." By getting back to the basics. Eliassen feels the food served now will be more to what customer were accustomed to when Klancy' first opened in November of 1985.

"Customers have always favore our homemade soups and chili, and that was one area that did remain constant." explained Eliassen, who added that such quality has returned to all the other menu items such as batter-dipped cod, steaks, sand wiches, breakfast items and the salad bar

Aside from making improvements that Klancy's was formerly known as to the business itself, Eliassen, a Detroit native and resident of Farmington Hills, has plans for increasing management's involvement in the community. His first step was to become a member of the Milfor Area Chamber of Commerce.

"I think that for the business p ple, it is especially important in a town like this that they are active i the local chamber of commerce "I'm not real familiar with th Milford area, but it has been (

superior location compared to ou establish an increase in starting two other restaurants in Farmington Hills and Auburn Hills." said paid, you are not as motivated to do Eliassen, who also noted that until its

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MARILYN GROSS has been named "Store Associate of the Month" at Big Wheel in Highland. An employee for 11 months, she works in the store's receiving department.

Gross was chosen as one of the outstanding associates from over 4,000 employees in the Pennsylvania-based discount department store chain, which features 80 outlets in Michigan, Pennsylvania, -Connecticut, Indiana, New York, Ohio, Rhode Island and West CVirginia.

PHILLIPS BECK INSURANCE AGENCY of Highland has joined Independent Insurance Agents of Michigan (IIAM, which is headquartered in Lansing.

 Don Beck is president of the agency. Through his affiliation with the Big "I," he subscribes to a professional code of business ethics and receives the benefits of membership in Michigan's largest Forganization of insurance agencies representing more than 6,000 insurance professionals statewide.

AMERICAN SPEEDY PRINTING CENTERS, INC., a national quick printing franchise with headquarters in Birmingham, recently

opened its newest center in Highland. Located at 1085 S. Milford Road, the center is owned by Jim and Shirley Lambertson. They have been members of the American Speedy team since 1980 and own two other centers in the Waterford area

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With the new year just around the corner, now is the time to take a close look at your financial situation and make some resolutions to improve it, says the Michigan Association of CPAs. There are at least eight resolutions

that can make your financial life a bit more manageable. Draw up a budget - If you don't already have a family budget, now is a great time to put one togeter. The new year gives you an opportunity to start from scratch; you probably haven't generated any earnings or expenses for 1988 yet. So make a resolution to sit down - between football games, parades and family be a millionaire, great. But how? By that works well for you. Not only will visits if necessary - and prepare a

Not only will you learn where your mone goes, you'll probably reduce the amount of stress resulting from money worries.

budget.

Find out what you're worth - A budget is the first step in a financial to save it. Are you going to use a planning process. Determining your net worth is the next one, and, once again, it's a great time to figure it

You'll soon be receiving year-end statements from your banks and creditors tiling you how much money you have or you owe. Put the two together with your other assets and through three because it would take liabilities and find out how much too much time to get the information

### Money Management

your're really worth. You can't you need, this resolution should be a decide where you're going financial- priority. ly until you know where you are now and that's where net worth is im-

portant Set financial goals - We all have financial goals, but for the most part other documents. What you may not the goals are poorly defined. We may say "I want to be a millionaire," but that's about it. To be effective, finan- same amount of time as keeping cial goals must be as specific and them unorganized. Take an hour or realistic as possible. So if you want to two to put together a filing system when? What intermediate goals are there that can tell you if you're making progress?

For most of us, more modest goals are in order. Let's say you want to save \$5,000 by the end of the year. You need to identify how you're going payroll-deduction plan? Deposit it in your savings account? Are you going to make 52 weekly deposits of \$96.15 or monthly deposits of \$416.66? The clearer your goal, the better your chance of meeting it.

Get your financial records in order If you've rejected resolutions one

Let's fact it, we all need to keep financial records: cancelled checks, tax returns, credit card receipts, ownership papers, warranties and realize is once you get things organized, keeping them organized takes the your kitchen drawers and counter top be neater, you'll save time in the long

Make out a will - Whether you are single or married with four children, you need a will. No one but you knows how you want your estate divided after your death. Without a will, it will be apportioned according to formulas established by your state government — even if that's not what ou wanted.

Your heirs may also resort to costly and time-consuming litigation to While none of these resolutions will get what they believe is rightfully make you rich overnight, they can theirs. You can avoid that with a will. start you on your way. And what bet-Evaluate insurance coverage - Your ter time to start then right now.

### Pre-sale inspections may benefit home buyers

"Our menu is moderately priced

Klancy's also offers a children's

menu and 10 to 20 percent discounts

for senior citizens.

with enough variety and without be-

ing too confusing," Eliassen added.

A pre-sale inspection can alert home buyers to become a primary issue for today's real estate inhidden flaws in their prospective new home, ac- spectors. cording to the newly-formed Michigan Real Estate Inspection Association (MREIA).

"Informed buyers," said MREIA President Charles Wiersum, "can make better buying decisions because they have detailed information about their prospective home."

Home inspections focus on a building's basic structure and include a complete assessment of the roof, plumbing, heating, electrical and mechanical systems, insulation, and other key

For instance, one crucial area in older buildings is the presence of asbestos. Asbestos is a cancercausing agent found extensively in commercial and industrial buildings and in some houses built before 1978. Its detection and removal have

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the chain's busiest store.

recent problems, Milford had been

The image Eliassen most wants to

project is that Klancy's is a clean,

comfortable place to enjoy a quality

'in my mind, I think of Klancy's as

being dressy, but not stuffy; a place

In a recent seminar, one in a series of MREIA education programs, inspectors were informed of techniques in obtaining samples of possible asbestos (asbestos can only be positively identified in a laboratory) and the training necessary to safely inspect buildings that may contain

asbestos By confirming a home's quality and identifying changes or improvements that must be made, the inspection report can support a buyer's "hunches" or warn of hidden costs. Understanding the advantages of home inspection and being familiar with its basic elements, Wiersum noted, can help take the quesswork out of buying a home.

In addition to inspecting homes for prospective buyers and advising what repairs are necessary, Lansing, MI 48933-1602.

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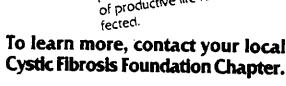
hard to correct them," reflected Eliassen. "Our goal is for customers perience.

the store is seeking to increase its volume 50 percent in the next six months. Judging from the reaction a.m. to 10 p.m., except for holidays.

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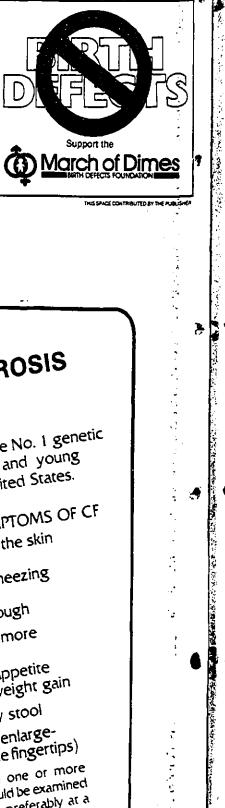
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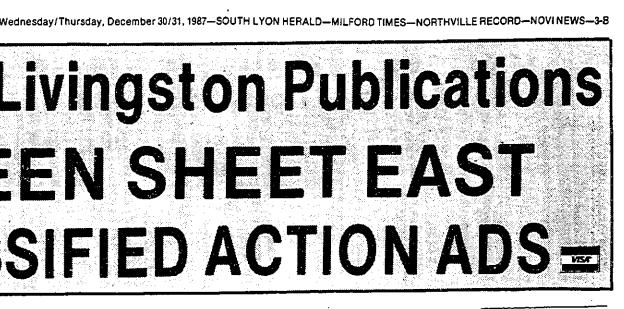


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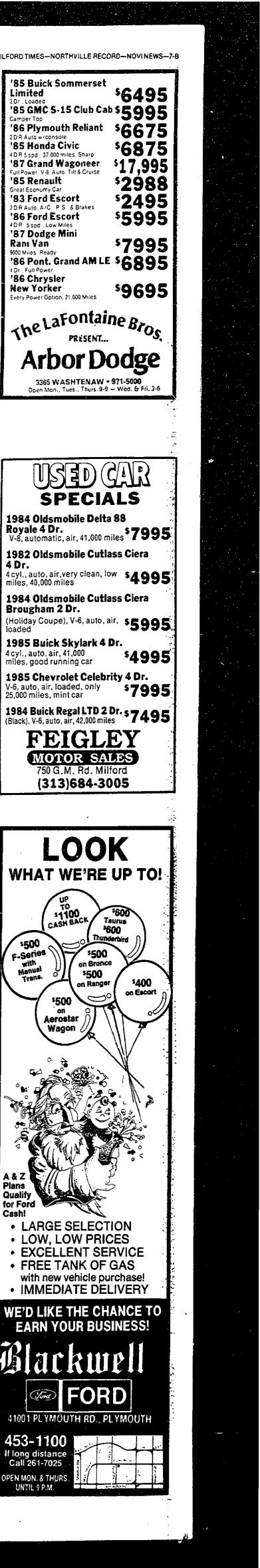
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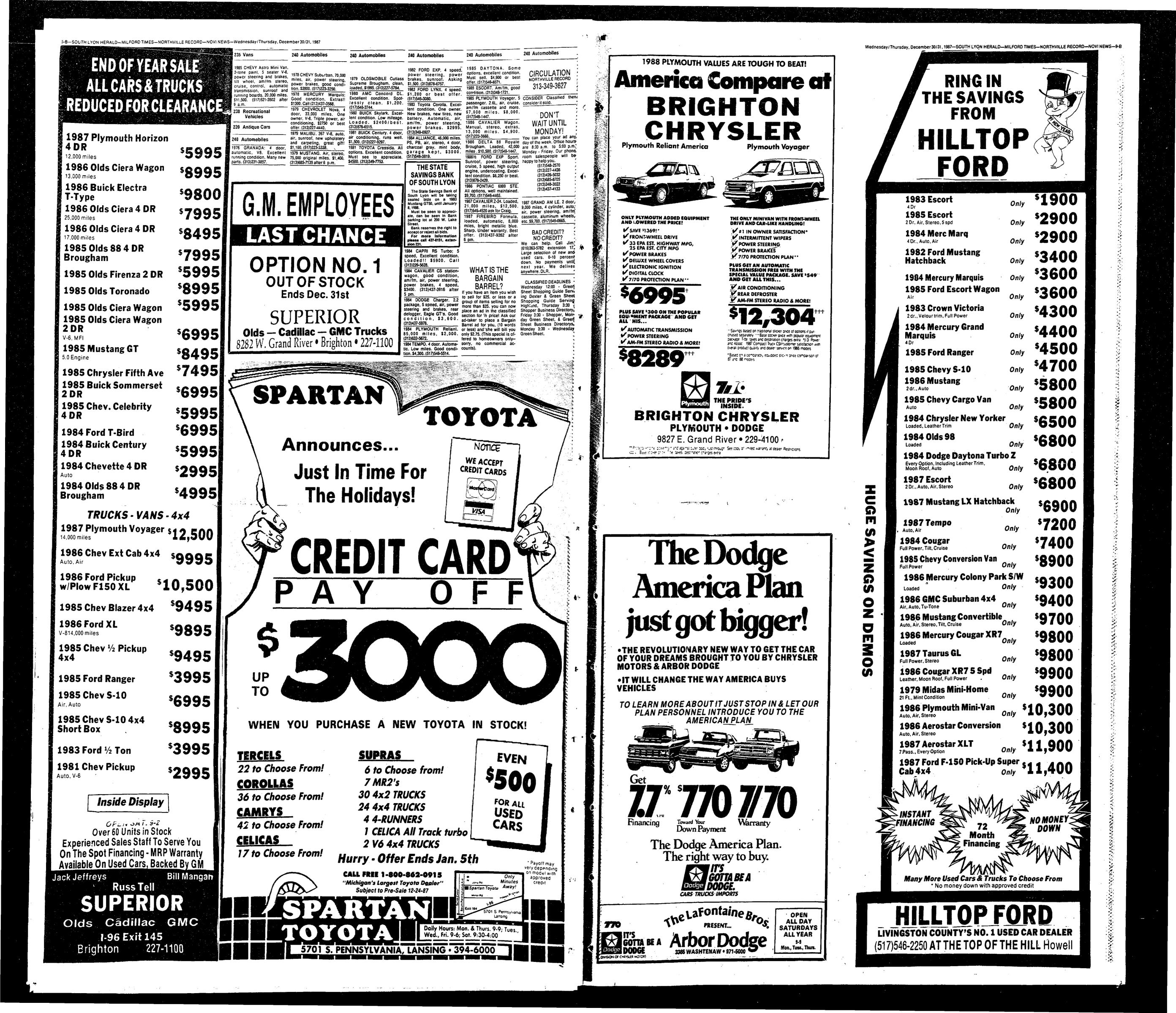
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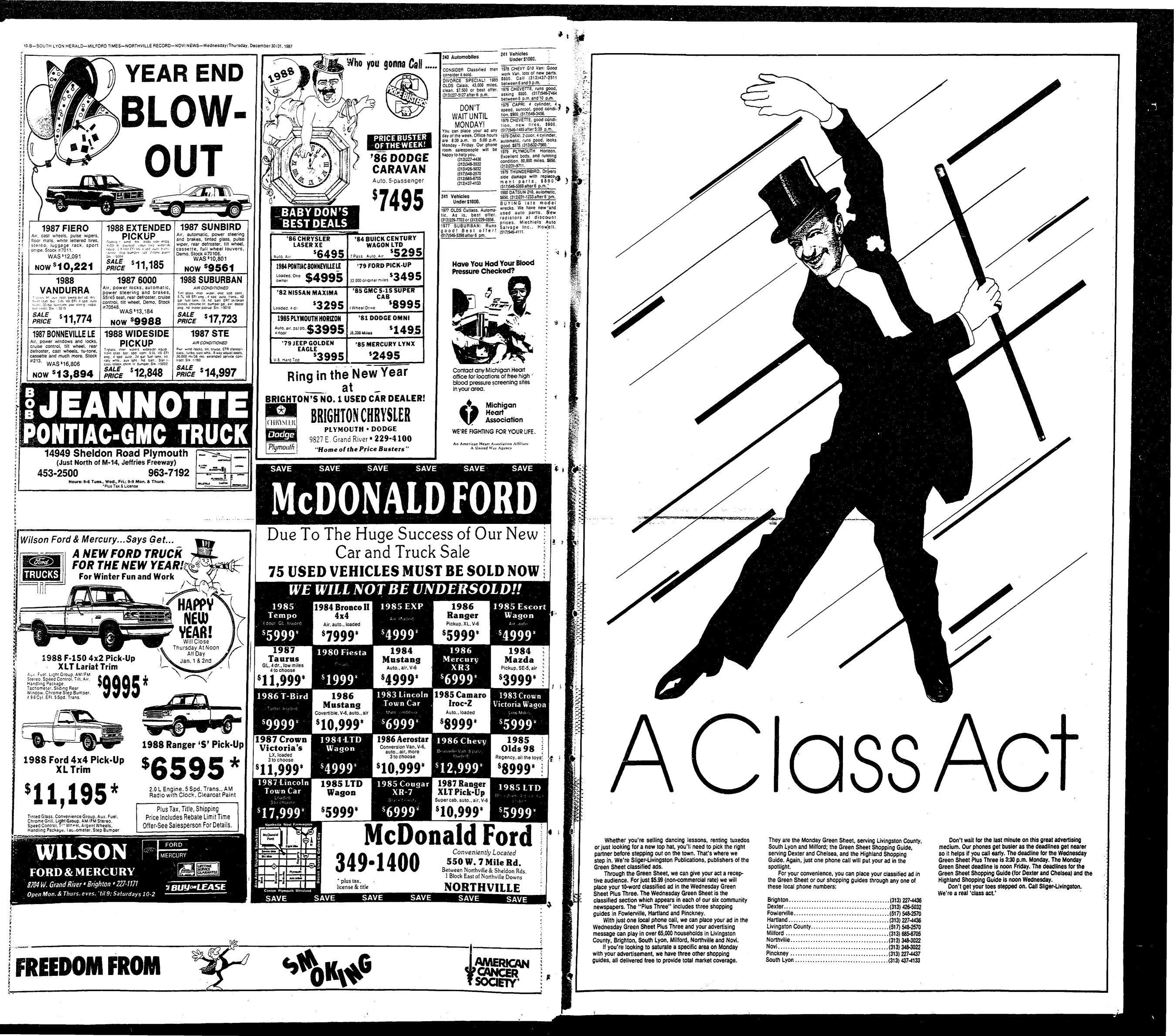
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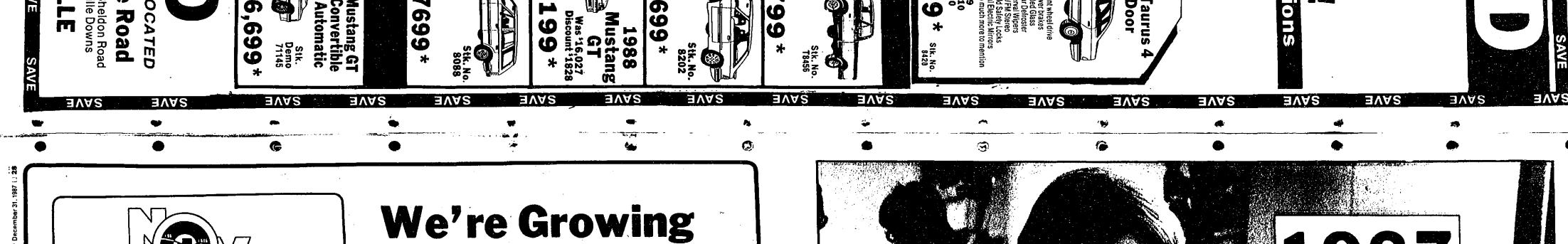
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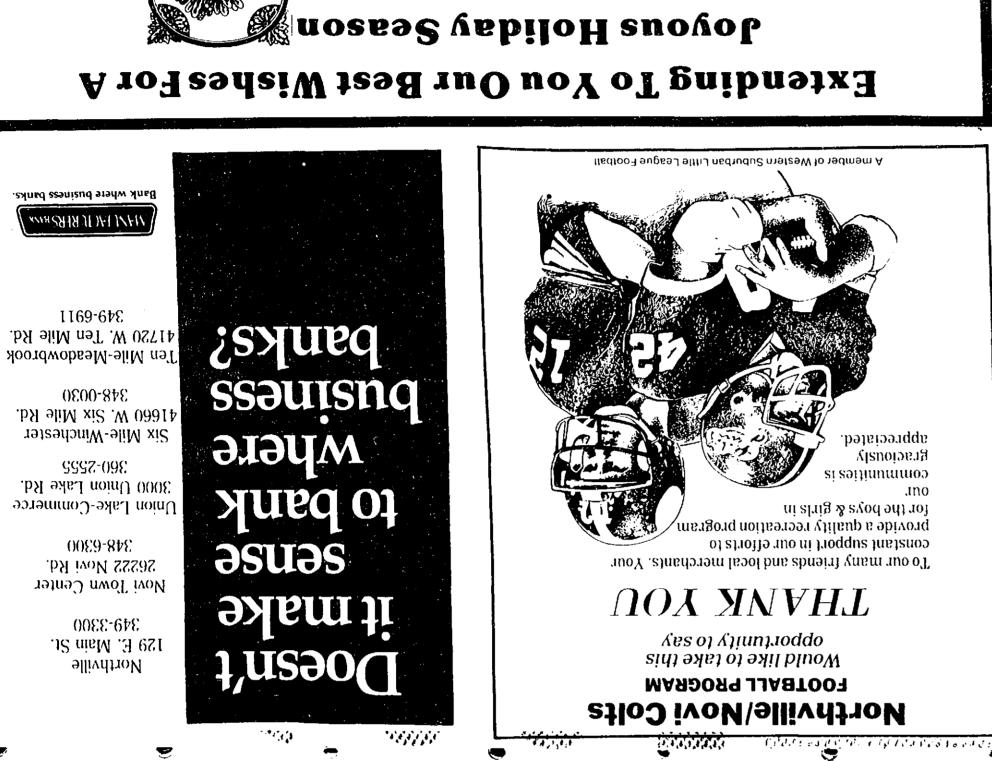
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### Gridders take the title

Football: Novi grid Coach John Osborne commented that his 1987 team may have been his best ever - end even though it bothered some of the oldtimers to hear it, nobody could deny the Wildcats were an outstanding football team. Osborne led his squad to a perfect 9-0 record for the third time in Novi history. Along the way, the 'Cats nabbed their second straight KVC crown, qualified for the MHSAA Class A playoffs for the first time and were one of only seven Class A teams statewide to go 9-0. Novi lost to the eventual state champs from Ann Arbor Pioneer in the playoffs, but were leading 14-7 heading into the final quarter. On the season, the team outscored its opponents 309-93 including two shutouts. Receiver Randy Parker and lineman Ron Fritz

Fall Sports garnered All-Area, All-League and Ali-

State honors while quarterback Brian Schram, runner Scott Wladishkin, linemen Dave Skown and Matt Brinker, defensive back Jason Korte, kicker Mike McGuffin and linebackers Bret Keir and Neil Garry all received an assortment of All-Area and All-League honors. Osborne won his second straight Coach of the Year award.

### Girls Basketball: First-year coach Debbie Harris had only one starter returning from a stellar '86 season, but the one player happened to be Lisa Mc-Carthy - one of the best players in school history. The 5-foot-3 guard was one of the area's best, scoring over 20 points a game and leading the team in steals, assists and free throw percen-

7-15 overall record, 2-10 in the KVC. Novi did win three of its final six games and did make it to the district finals but fell to powerful Plymouth

fourth in the 200 at the state meet. tage. But without much of a supporting Junior Beth Surowiec wrapped up cast, the Wildcat could only manage a another solid season by placing eighth in the state in the 100 backstroke and 13th in the 100 IM. As a team, Novi set six school records at the state meet and finished 13th overall. Salem.

Giris Tennis: The 1987 season saw the end of a two-year reign as KVC champs for the Novi netters. Nevertheless, it was another banner season for Coach Jim Hanson as the 'Cats went 10-3 overall, 6-1 in the KVC, but the squad fell to Milford at the league meet. No. 2 singles player Sandy Bragg won a league title and the No. 3 doubles team of Katie Hansen and Rita Kang followed suit. The team finished eighth in a 12-team regional but all seven

Golf: Coach John Peace's squad had a good season in almost every statistical category except in the win-loss column. The linksters featured five of six golfers with nine hole averages under 44 and six with 18 hole averages under 90, but the team still struggled to a 1-4 record in the KVC and a fifth place finish in the six-team league. Senior Matt Chirgwin paced the team with a nine hole average of 39.42. Teammate Jeff Megesi averaged 42.42 and was an

flights ended up with winning records.

Girls Swimming: First year coach

Rick Anderson had a talented team in

ended with a 4-6 team record but excelled individually. Sophomore Gwen

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'87, but not a lot of depth. The Wildcats

Boys Soccer: For the first time ever, the Novi kickers failed to improve on their record of the previous season. Coach Nick Valenti's team went 4-11-3 on the year, two wins less than in '86. The 'Cats fell to unbeaten Livonia Stevenson in the district a 0-0 tie at halftime. Senior Rich Burke (11 goals) and junior Todd Wise (nine goals) tallied exactly half of Novi's

Boys Cross Country: According to Wildcat Coach Bob Smith, the '87 Novi harriers were the most talented in Novi history. Junior Rob Rasmussen emerged as one of the state best and placed 16th at the state meet. He was also the first ever Novi runner to break the 17-minute barrier at Cass Benton Park and was the second best runner in the KVC, but an injury forced him out of the league meet. Number two runner Bret Van Dyke was second behind Rasmussen in every race during the regular season and provided the team with a good 1-2 punch. He finished 15th at the KVC meet. As a team, the 'Cats were 2-5 overall, 2-4 in the KVC, good for fifth place.

### '87: a year marked by changes

Oh what a year it was! The City of Novi prospered in 1987 and its citizens saw changes on every front. Those changes were a delight to some, mistakes to others and most of the news in the city revolved around that very difference of opinion. By anyone's accounting, 1987 was a busy year. The city grew - a mid-year census put the figure at a conservative 28, 000 persons. The growth brought new houses, new businesses and new

problems. The following is a summary of some of the highlights in the City of Novi in

**Housing boom:** The Novi housing market went through the roof as the city became one of the hottest places in metro Detroit for families looking to relocate. The increased demand saw house prices jump dramatically as

Wetlands study: As part of the city's in-depth review of sensitive lands throughout Novi, the city completed its wetlands study and map. The map is to be used by planners when determining proper land use.

Council vacancy: Council member Arlen Schroeder resigned his seat on the Novi City Council in January of 1987, starting the long process of interviewing and selection by the city council to fill the vacancy. Former Planning Commissioner Josepth Toth was appointed to the 10 month vacancy. To replace Toth on the planning commission, John Balagna was appointed.

**Light-Industrial Ordinance:** The city's I-1 (light industrial ordinance) was changed with input from concerned residents. Meadowbrook Lake residents failed in an attempt to get land adjacent to their subdivision rezoned from I-1 to residential, but did succeed in helping to change the I-1 ordinance. The new ordinance has strict restrictions on the types of uses allowed adjacent to residential zoning.

**Motorsports Museum and** Hall of Fame: Plans for the museum to be based in Novi moved



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Construction workers at the new Novi Civic Center (above) worked on the building throughout the year. Late in December, city workers set up shop in the new facili-

crease in an effort to balance the state ment. The group held its last meeting budget. Other cities have joined with in May of 1987. Novi in a lobbying effort to get the governor to rescind the veto. Super Sewer — Again?: Novi

Grand River Corridor: City ofsewer capacity during the past year. ficials finally determined the fate of the The city looked into joining an alliance with Northville Township, Plymouth western portion of Grand River Avenue in 1987. The corridor was rezoned and Township and Canton Township to send master planned for future use following excess flows to the Ypsilanti Treatment Facility. As that fell through, plans years of past study. City council

City assessments: Novi residents saw their annual tax bills increase by anywhere from 4 to 20 percent during the 1987 year as assessments increased. The cost of purchasing a new home in Novi likewise rose by approximately 17 percent for the year, and the city's State Equalized Valuation (SEV) jumped a whopping 17 percent.

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Firefighters added: Four new full-time firefighters were sworn in by the city in February of 1987. The four full-timers were added in an effort to beef-up the city's daytime response numbers.

Novi Jaycees: The Novi service group won plenty of acclaim in 1987. The Jaycees were named the number one chapter in the state in May of 1987. In addition the group hosted the statewide General Assembly meeting of Michigan Jaycees in February of 1987 at the Novi Hilton.

Urban Design Plan: The planning commission began a thorough study of the city as part of the 1987-88 budget year. The study and eventual plan will include a look at the topography, wetlands and woodlands of the city while developing individual districts that encompass the natural elements as well as residential, commercial and industrial natures of the city. The plan will map out these districts and provide a planning tool for the city and developers alike.

Sparks over assessment article: Council member Nancy Covert raised the ire of several of her council cohorts when she published an article on assessments in the Country Place newsletter. Covert charged that commercial and industrial assessment practices allowed more liberal computations than did those used for residential - a "double standard," Covert said.

Other council members countered by saying Covert used insufficient and groundless facts in the article. Covert began a three-month look into the city assessing system and released a report which stated that legal discrepencies exist within the assessing system and "perhaps Novi is being too conservative" in assessing its commercial land values. City assessors disagreed with Covert's report point-for-point. **Oakland county Equalization Director** Herman Stephens said Covert's "facts do not substantiate the summary."

**Traffic:** Traffic was a big issue in Novi again in 1987. The city joined with neighboring Farmington Hills in several joint meetings aimed at improving mutual road problems, such as the Haggarty and Twelve Mile Road



## All-KVC selection. semifinals, but did hold the Spartans to

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**Girls Cross Country:** Injuries



### Novi's Joel Scheffler scores against South Lyon

and illnesses proved to be the big obstacle once again for Coach Norm Norgren's runners, but the team responded to placed third in the KVC, the highest finish ever for a Novi team. The Wildcats ended the season with a 3-3 record, 2-3 in league action and placed seventh in the 19-team regional. Sophomore Jennie Galland was the team's top performer all season but illness hampered her bid for a berth at the state meet. But first-year senior Tammy Onofrey did go to the state meet after placing 17th at the regional, but an injury forced her to drop out of the race.

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ahead. The museum received approval for membership by the executive committee of the Associations of Sports Museums and Halls of Fame.

Mid-decade census: The city sponsored a mid-decade census to find out how far growth had gone. The results appeared positive at first. The city had grown to 28, 090 persons making Novi eligible for increased state shared revenue funding to the tune of \$300, 000 for 1987. Gov. James Blanchard, however, vetoed the increase, before any new monies reached the city. Blanchard vetoed the in-

members upheld the recommendation of planning commissioners in changing much of the corridor to light industrial zoning. Portions of the northern side of the corridor were rezoned for office use. The rezoning came despite last minute attempts by a consortium of land owners to keep much of the area zoned commercial.

Novi Homeowners Council:

1987 saw the birth . . . and death of this association of Novi Homeowner groups. The council met for several months in 1987 in an attempt to increase residents' awareness of city govern-

began anew for yet another Super Sewer -- or North Huron Valley --Rouge Valley Sewer System to the corridors. Detroit Water and Sewerage plant. Super Sewer is a consortium of 10 communities. Although plans moved ahead in 1987, the city is still waiting on final cost apportionments and contract signing for the new plan. City Manager Edward Kriewall said the city may have another year of sewer capacity left, before facing a crisis, Kriewall and Former Mayor Patricia Karevich made increased sewer capacity their number one priority in 1987.

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**Oil drilling:** The search for 'Texas tea' came to Novi in 1987. The Somoco Oil Company won approval from the city council to drill a test well in Section 17 on the grounds of the Corvo Iron Works at Wixom Road and Eleven Mile. Somoco's test well came up a winner and the company won another approval to drill for the oil. The com-

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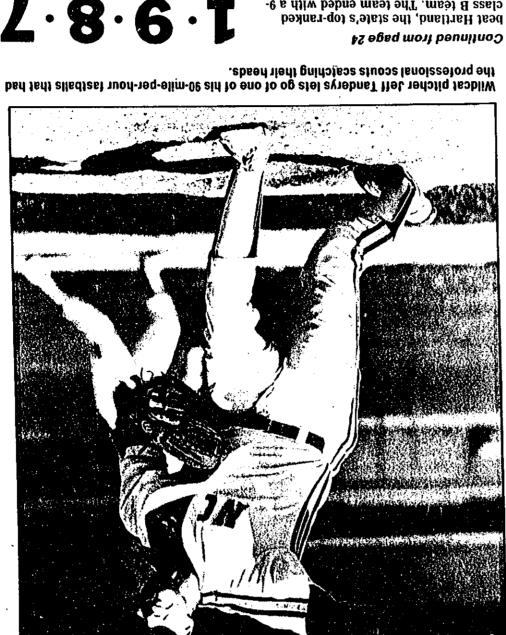
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### Wildcats shine in the league

Boys Basketball: The Novi hoopsters won more games (15) than any Wildcat team in history and also lost the fewest games (7) of any Wildcat team. En route to the stellar record, the talented Wildcats also set a new school mark for consecutive wins, by notching seven victories, six of which were road games.

The team came from way back to challenge Howell for the KVC title, but lost a heartbreaker to the Highlanders 52-50 in the regular season's final game. Novi then lost to twice-beaten Plymouth Salem in the district finals to wrap up the season. Coach John Cicchelli was named the Coach of the Year, and his players received numerous honors as well. Senior guard Joe Miskovich was an All-Area and All-League selection by averaging 14.2 points a game and he became the third leading all-time scorer in Novi history. **Frontcourt players Matt Kamish and** Brian Schram were second team All-Area picks.

Wrestling: An 11-2 dual meet record and a third place finish in the league standings didn't satisfy Coach Tom Fritz, but it was the best showing a Novi wrestling team has ever managed while in the KVC. First-year wrestler Don Welch surprised everybody by completing an outstanding season with a KVC title at heavyweight. He was joined by teammates Ron Nutt (105) and Kurt Schuster (155) as league champs. Nutt and fellow junior Scott Brown (126) both won distict titles and helped Novi place third as a team. In the regionals, Nutt placed first to advance to the state meet while Brown took sixth.

Girls Volleyball: Novi's volleyball woes continued as the team suffered through a dreadful 0-13 dual meet record and an 0-11-1 tournament pool play record. Coach Kathy Bedor's team finished dead last in the KVC (0-6) and was forced to play much of the season without top player Lisa Campbell, who was out with an injury. The squad's 23ich losing streak is still muact -'Cats haven't won a match since February of 1986 — and the program's record over the past three seasons in an abysmal 6-55. Junior Kristina Higley was an All-Area second team selection.





(Above) Wildcat standout Jon Cohen won the 200 individual medley at the state finals as part of his excellent year. (Right) Ron Nutt celebrates a victory in round two of the regionals.

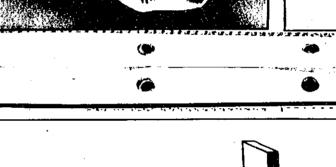
Sophomore Jon Cohen continued to establish himself as one of the top young swimmers in the state and possibly the country. He won two more Oakland County titles and set a couple more county records in the process, holds almost every single school and pool record regardless of the event, and added another state title to his list.

Cohen won the 200 IM title at the state meet, but lost as the defending state titlist in the 500 freestyle final to Andover's Steve Pancretz --- it proved to be Cohen's only loss of the entire season. Jon's younger brother Steve added a 12th place finish at the state meet in the 500 freestyle to move Novi into 11th place as a team in Michigan.



**Baseball:** It wasn't easy and it came homers and 39 RBIs. He was drafted by down to the final two games of the the Detroit Tigers but signed to play season, but the Novi nine captured the Kensington Valley Conference title, the college ball at the University of Michigan. Frantz was named Coach of first ever for a Wildcat baseball team. the Year and other key players like Coach Gar Frantz's team went 17-9 1 Scott Wladishkin, Mike Bobbish and overall, but lost to Plymouth Canton Dave Skown each grabbed All-Area and early in district play. His top player All-League honors. was superstar pitcher/shortstop Jeff Tanderys who was rated as one of the top three righthanders in the midwest Girls Softball: John Peace's soft-\* é ... by professional scouts. ballers opened the season with a Tanderys grabbed All-Area Player of sparkling 6-2 record and then proceedthe Year honors as well as All-League ed to lose seven straight. Novi was a and All-State recognition. He had a 1.65 very competitive team --- the highlight earned run average, 100 strike outs and of the season came when the Wildcats only 27 walks as a senior and ended as softball team was competitive all season. the Novi career leader in strikouts and Turn to page 25







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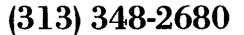
Boys Swimming: With swimmers like the Cohen brothers, Coach Larry Teahan didn't have a lack of talent, but depth was a key problem for the team in '87. The Wildcats went 11-2 overall during the campaign, but finished down in sixth in the seven-team Brighton Invite.



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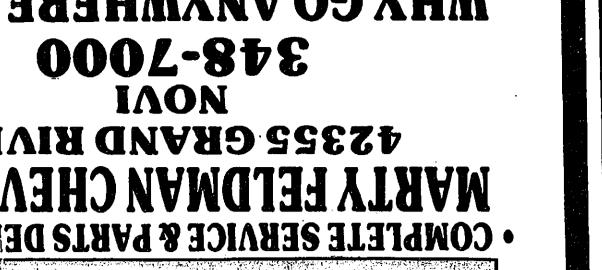
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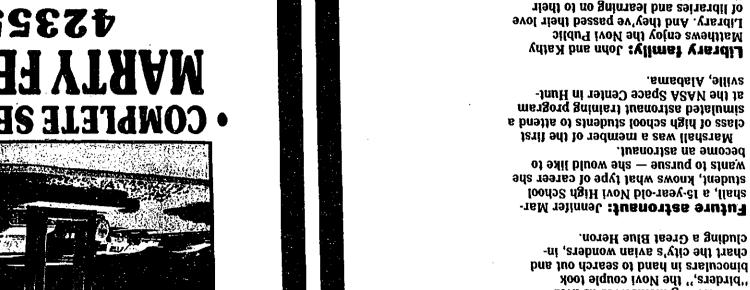
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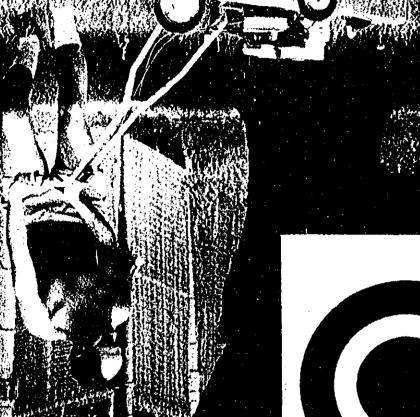
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Novi Sheraton: How high is too high? - became the issue when the Novi Sheraton presented plans to the planning commission for a conference center addition to their Novi Road facility. "We would really like to become one of the state's major conference hotels, " said Gerald Abel,

general manager of the hotel. The plan called for an addition of 40,000 square feet of conference/ballroom space and 94 hotel rooms in a 9-10 story facility - exceeding the city's five story height limitation.

The Sheraton already existed in a convention center zoning designation, which allowed nine-story buildings when accompanied by 125,000 square feet of exhibition space. Planning commissioners and city council members rewrote the convention center zoning and approved the Sheraton for the new conference center zoning — allowing up to 10 stories in height. The plans for the addition have not been formally submitted to the city.

The Landing: 1987 saw plans for the 12-acre site on the Novi side of Walled Lake reach the approval stages. Eldridge Inc., was picked as the developing firm for the city-owned property and in a joint agreement, Jay Eldridge was given title to the property. In exchange Eldridge will develop the resort complex and give the city an 1,800 square foot meeting room. The process did not go smoothly for the city or the developer, however.

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### Another big year in building

For anyone who lived in Novi, or for anyone who drove through Novi in 1987, the news that development dominated the area will not be much of a surprise. Construction trucks and crews filled the city as work continued on commercial, industrial and residential development projects. Here are the highlights of development news for 1987 in the City of Novi:

Housing projects: Development of residential subdivisions blossomed in 1987 in Novi. The city saw most of the multiple zoning in the area built out in past years and due to the favorable economic conditions, saw residential development demand on the rise. Many new subdivisions gained planning approval in 1987 with more than a few under construction and finished.

Town Center: The Novi Town Center area — once little more than a sparkle in the eyes of the city planners and the Trammell Crow Company became a reality in 1987. The corner of Grand River Avenue and Novi Road took on a shape during the past year as construction crews finished much of the structure of the landmark development. A great portion of the commercial tenants were operating by the 1987 Christmas season. The LakePointe Office Center was also finished in 1987.

Sandstone PUD: Plans were unveiled and preliminary approval was given in 1987 for the city's first Planned Urban Development (PUD) project. This will be the largest residential project in the city's history. Almost one square mile of Section 11 will become the Sandstone project. The development will have over 1500 residential units, including condominiums, detached single family units and attached single family units. A 24-acre lake and a nine-hole golf course are also planned for the site.

Yerkes house: The house on Eight Mile Road in Novi, built in 1869 by the family that settled most of Novi and Northville, received a reprieve in the form of renovation during 1987. Patricia Hahn won approval for her bid to save the house and convert it to offices. Hahn will also build eight duplex condominiums on the grounds behind the house. The home is on the local, state and historical registers and may be the oldest structure in Novi.



(Above) in August, residents of Walled Lake held a floating protest of plans for "The Landing," a resort complex complete with marina. (Bemow) Pipes are laid out in preparation for construction of the Bob Evans restaurant on Novi Road. Novi's facade ordinance forced the company to abandon its usual red colonial building in favor of the same design built in subdued brick.





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Wendy Howard (above) hopes to someday become a prima ballerina. This year, she was one of a few students selected from across the country for study at the Cecehetti Ballet Conference at Michigan State University.

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Coalition and Covenant for Peace. As a member of Covenant for Peace, he is one of a small group of individuals who stage peaceful protests every Monday outside of Williams International, the Wailed Lake company which manufactures engines for cruise missiles.

Lawyer/fireman: All types of people serve on the Novi Volunteer Fire Department, but not many of them are attorneys. An exception to the rule is Louis Bugbee. An attorney with the firm of

School's 1987 homecoming festivities. Frita and McCarthy were elected **Homecoming King and Homecoming** Queen by their fellow students. Senior class representatives on the Homecoming Court were Tejal Shah, Julie Finlayson, Colleen Malloy, Brian Schram, Jason Korte and Glenn Bragg. Junior class representatives were Derek Hanley and Sondra Lawson. Kevin Smith and Ibitsam Shehadeh represented the sophomore class; and Kevin Duerbusch, Jennifer Smith and Michelle Stevens represented the

Wildcat royalty: Ron Fritz and

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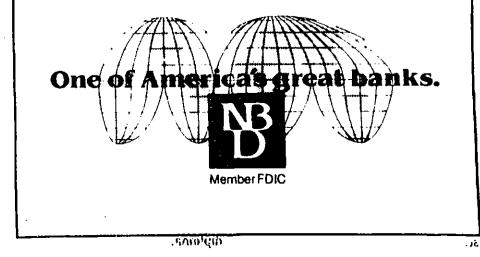
**Novi Office** West Eight Mile-Haggerty Road West Seven Mile-**Northville Office** 

Arbor Drugs: The giant drug store chain came to Novi in 1987 in the form of a 28,000 square foot warehouse facility. The building, located on a 23acre site on Novi Road and Ten Mile, could eventually grow to be a 450,000-500, 000 square foot facility in the future.

Lampert. Fried and Leavitt by day, freshman class. Bugbee also serves as a volunteer on the Novi Fire Department. "I have an interest in being involved with the community," explained Bugbee.

Ballerina: Wendy Howard, a Novi High School student, has a dream of becoming a prima ballerina, and she appears to be well on her way. Howard, who came from Vietnam approximately five years ago, was one of a handful of dance students from across the country who were selected to attend the Cecehetti Ballet Conference at Michigan State University during the summer.

Lady Rotarian: Gerri Stipp became the first female member of the Novi Rotary Club in November. Stipp, who is also Novi City Clerk, was sworn in by Rotary President Steve Minns and District Governor May Sanghyi. "I'm not a crasher of men's clubs," said Stipp after being installed. She said she was encouraged to join the club by Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall and decided to accept the offer after finding that the ideals of Rotary were similar to her own



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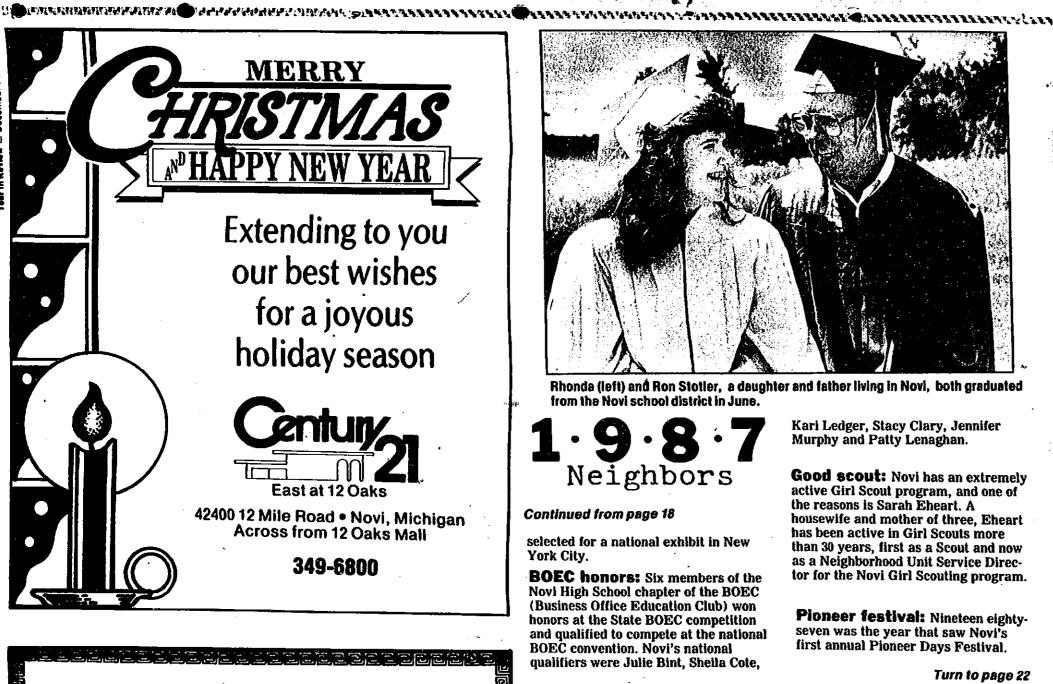
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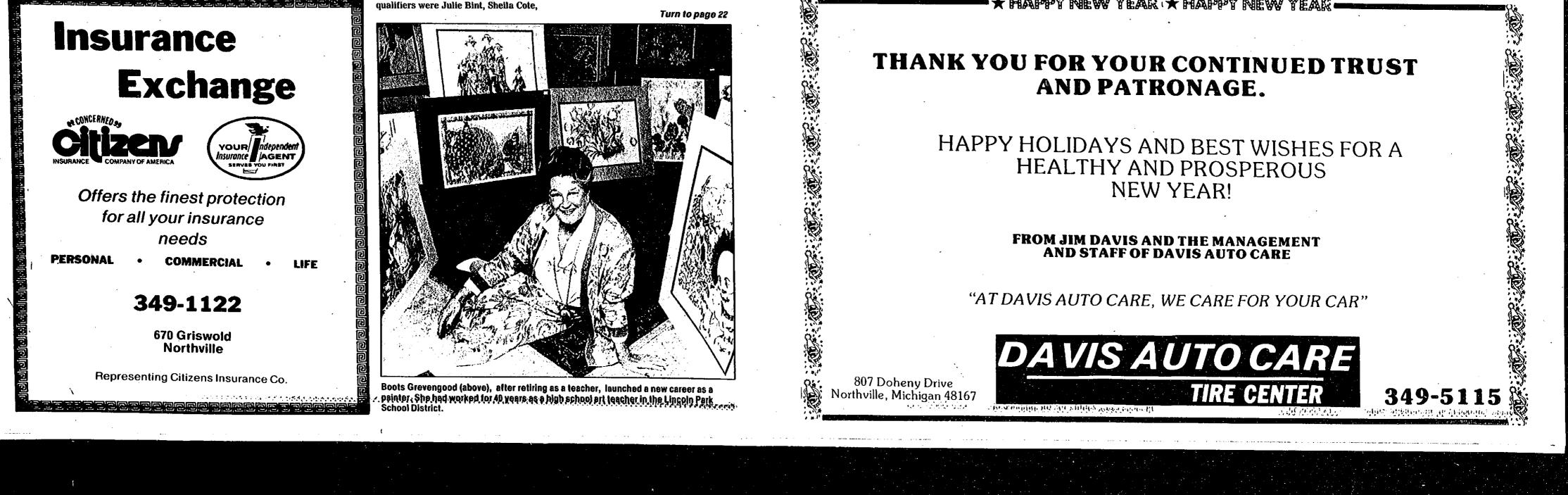
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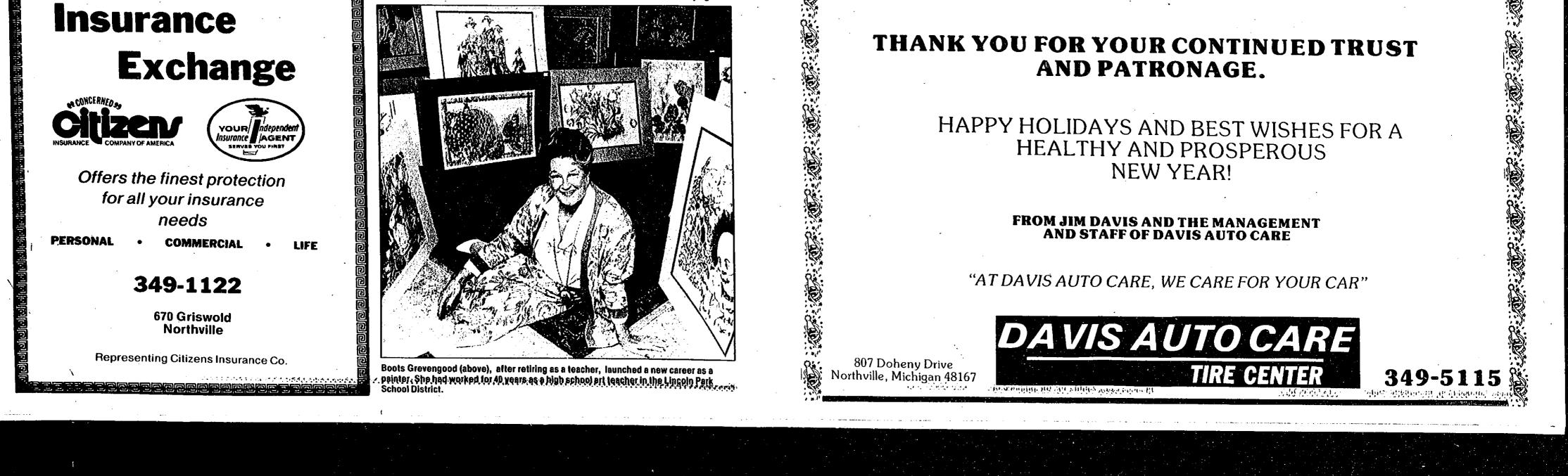
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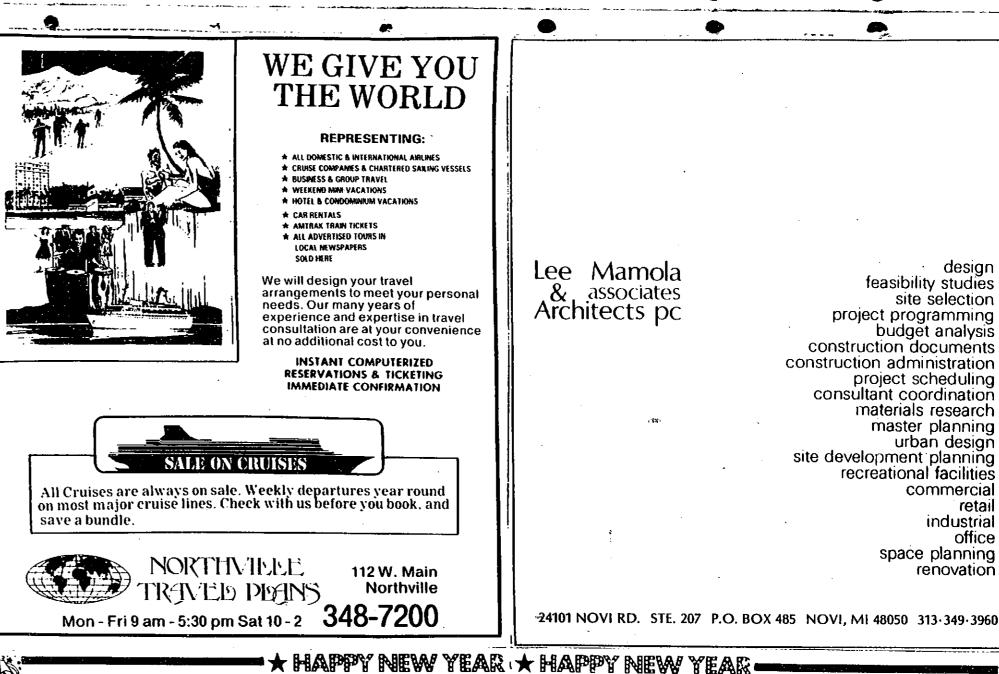
Rhonda (left) and Ron Stotler, a daughter and father living in Novi, both graduated om the Novi school district in June.

Kari Ledger, Stacy Clary, Jennifer Murphy and Patty Lenaghan.

Good scout: Novi has an extremely active Girl Scout program, and one of the reasons is Sarah Eheart. A housewife and mother of three, Eheart has been active in Girl Scouts more than 30 years, first as a Scout and now as a Neighborhood Unit Service Director for the Novi Girl Scouting program.

Pioneer festival: Nineteen eightyseven was the year that saw Novi's first annual Pioneer Days Festival.





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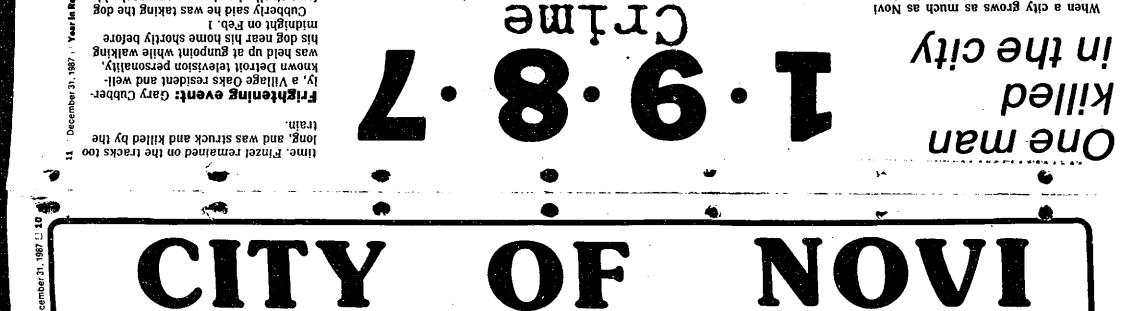
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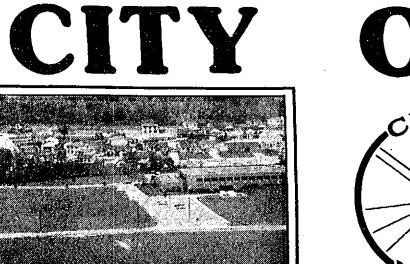
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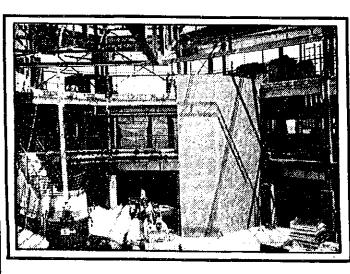
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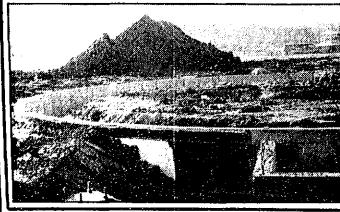
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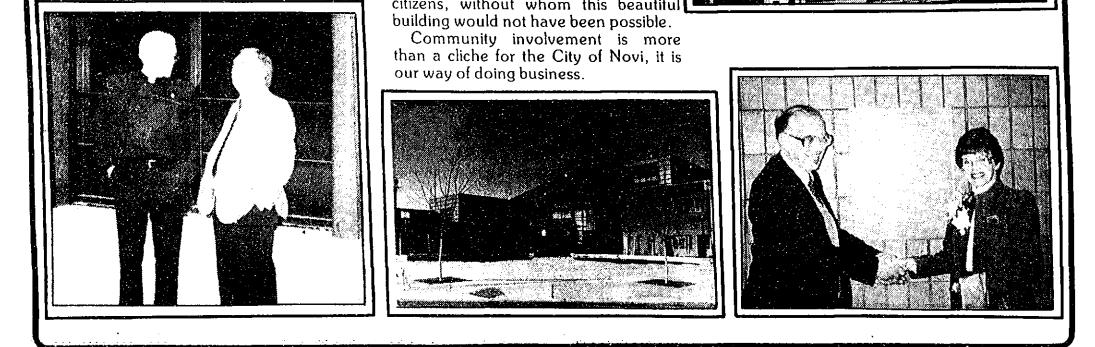
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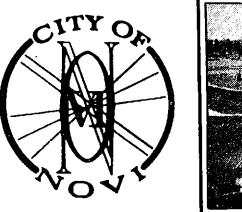
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On January 10, 1988 we will dedicate and celebrate our new Civic Center with public Open House at 2:00 pm. This facility, consisting of a City Hal and Community Center is more than a mere building.

If is a testament to Novi's philosophy of government.

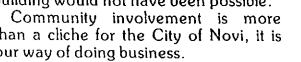
This facility was conceived, programmed, and designed by the Civic Center Citizen's Committee.

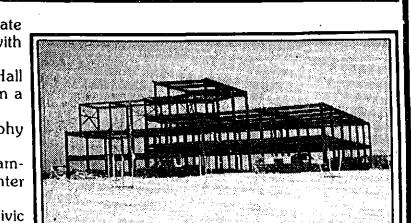
A second group of citizens, the Civic Center Millage Committee, were responsible for passage of the bond issue.

A third citizen's group, the Civic Center Implementation Committee, assisted with the completion of the lesign, and construction of the building

The final product of all of the hard vork of these many residents is a building that is open and welcoming, a dynamic blending of form and function, and most importantly, a facility that will meet the needs of our city and our community for many years to come.

In dedicating this facility, we are realy celebrating the involvement, dedication, and determination of the many citizens, without whom this beautifu





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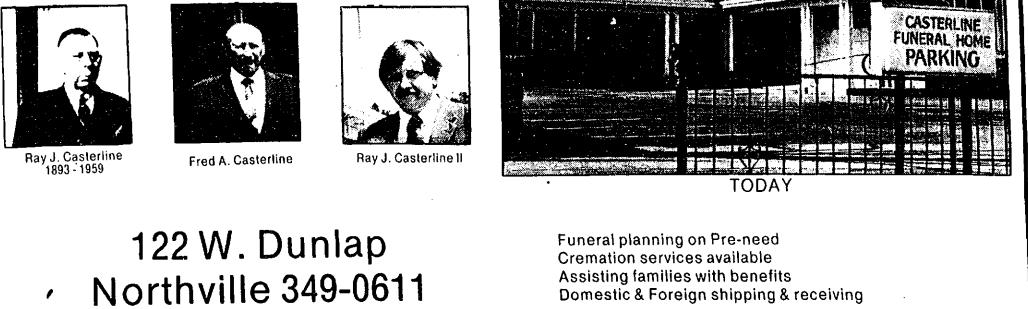
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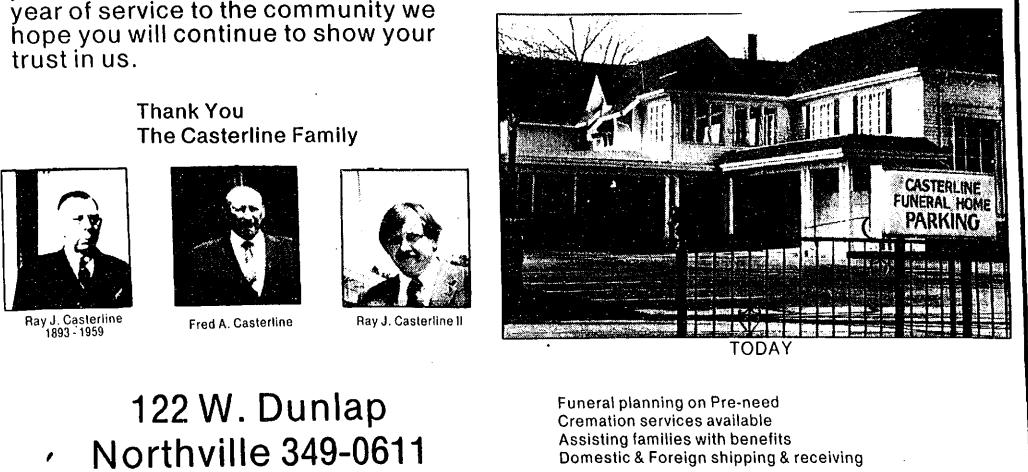
For 50 years we at Casterline Funeral Home have worked hard to take care of your needs during a very difficult time

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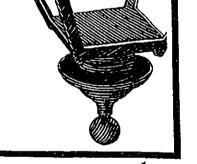
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(Above) A state trooper searches for shells from the shotgun that killed Al Korte. (Right) Daphne and Noel Pierce remember a slain relative at Police Memorial Day in May.





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detectives with the Naperville (III.) police department declared the cause of death to be a self-inflicted gunshot wound

Guilty of rape: Patrick Gerald Hamlin, 45, of Novi pled guilty to charges of criminal sexual conduct in the first degree in conjunction with an assault of a Novi woman in her Tree **Top Meadows apartment in August** 

He subsequently was sentenced to 25-50 years imprisonment by Oakland **County Circuit Court Judge Steven N.** Andrews.

Gunshots on Haggerty: The two people who responded to a used car ad placed by Steven Michael Singer apparently had no intention of purchasing the 1987 Ford Mustang.

When the two — a man and a woman – insisted on a test drive, Singer insisted on going along. As they were heading southbound on Haggerty Road with the woman at the wheel, the man in the backseat pulled a gun and ordered Singer out of the car. Singer, who is licensed to carry a concealed weapon, obliged but took a shot at the car after being let out, and the man inside the car responded by firing back.

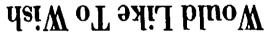
Mark Antonio Owens, 17, of Detroit was charged in conjunction with the event. He pled guilty in Oakland County Circuit Court on Nov. 20 and was sentenced to 22 years imprisonment.

Armed robbery: A lone gunman held up the Total gas station at Ten Mile and Novi Road on Sunday, Nov. 15, at 3:30 a.m.

The attendant said he had been stacking pop bottles when the man, who was wearing a stocking over his head, walked in, pulled out a gun and ordered him to turn over the money. The attendant complied and was uninjured as a result.

Sawed-off shotgun: Two gunmen, one of the carrying a sawedoff shotgun, held up the McDonald's restaurant on Twelve Mile at 8:45 p.m.

on Nov. 11. The two men walked in through a door that had been left open inadvertantly after the sit-down section of the restaurant had been closed for the light. They ordered all employees to he on the floor and then forced the manager to open the safe. Police have a warrant for the arrest of one of the suspects, but the man remains at large.





Teaching,

The Novi Community School District

had another outstanding year, with

plenty of individual and group laurels

to go around. Good news was reported

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Building program: The Novi Com-

gram made news throughout 1987. Ear-

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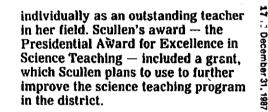
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Upper Elementary dispute: A new organization of courses at Novi Upper Elementary School, announced in the spring, sparked protests from a group of parents who objected first to the nature of the changes and then to the process used to develop and implement them.

The conflict cooled down with a school board decision to have a committee evaluate the school's organization, but heated up again when three outside evaluators were appointed to that committee. In December the school board decided to add a parent and a teacher to the evaluating group. In other developments, the school board agreed to develop a definition of curriculum — another sticking point in the dispute - and changed the name of the school to Novi Meadows.

MEAP scores: High scores in Novi on the Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) are hardly unusual, but the district did especially well on the tests this year. For the first time in the district's history — and unique among Detroit area school systems this year — more than 90 percent of Novi's students in all six tested categories scored in the

highest "level of achievement."

Walkway okayed: A walkway between the two buildings at Novi High School — a long debated topic among students, parents and school officials -took its first tangible step toward reali-

The school board approved a roofed-over walkway for the school, scheduled to be built over next summer. The design is open-air at present, but intended to be ready to be fully enclosed at any time in the future.

Bond resale: On the recommendation of the school district administration, the school board approved a refinancing of the bond sale the district held in 1974. The reason behind the move were the higher interest rates paid then in comparison to current rates.

The refinancing of this outstanding debt is estimated to save the district close to \$1 million over the next several years.









Cocaine bust: Two California men were charged with possession of cocaine by Novi police on Dec. 12. Michael David Christakis, 27, and Richard Lee Withrow, 31, were taken into custody by officers on Grand River, near the Lanny's Road area after an anonymous report of a possible drug transaction.

Officers found the suspected cocaine

NHS recognition: Novi HIgh School was honored twice this year, first as one of the top high schools in Michigan and then as one of the top in the country. Representatives from the school travelled to Washington, D.C., to participate in ceremonies to recognize the school's achievements. After the ceremony in the capitol, the school held an assembly of its own to recognize the part played by the members of the Novi community in achieving the honor.

Teacher honored: Kathy Scullen, a science teacher at Novi Middle School, achieved national recognition

(Top) Megan Sokloski (left) and Andrea Bullen meet a turtle from the Living Science Foundation. (Center) Paul Willard (left) and Tony Hershberger enjoy a spring lunch at the sculpture outside Novi High School. (Above) Kathy Scullen earned a national honor as an outstanding teacher of science.

Senior party: Planning began for the first-ever all-night party for Novi's graduating seniors. Modeled on successful programs in nearby districts, the party is scheduled for June 12, 1988, after commencement. Details are still being kept a secret by the parents organizing the event.

Enrollment up, again: The number of students attending class in the Novi Community School District rose again - for the fifth straight year - this time by about two and a half percent. The district's "fourth Friday" enrollment count was 3,564, an increase of 90 over the previous year.

### Fatal tornado hits Novi

On Sunday, June 21 a tornado dropped without warning from the sky and struck a swath of destruction through the Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park in Novi. Minutes later the deadly wind had retreated, leaving behind shat-

tered lives and the wreckage of homes. Critical events in the 1987 disaster include:

**The facts:** On Sunday, June 21 at 4 p.m. a sudden tornado touched down at the Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park at Thirteen Mile and Decker roads in Novi. The storm appeared so suddenly that no warning sirens were given.

**injuries:** The tornado killed Michael Muscatello, 24. Muscatello and his son Michael Jr., 19 months, and wife Vanda were at home in the Chateau Park celebrating Father's Day. The Muscatello home was lifted up by the tornado and thrown against a neighboring home. A third home was thrown onto the Muscatello home. Vanda escaped with serious injuries and the couple's son Michael was also seriously hurt in the disaster.

Four other residents were also hurt in the tornado.

**Damage:** Out of the 733 homes in the 130 acre park, some 227 of them were damaged. Fifty-seven homes were destroyed, 84 were moderately damaged and 86 received minor damage. The Oakland County assessment team estimated damage at \$1.7 million.

Oakland County Executive Daniel Murphy declared the county a disaster area, making residents eligible for small business loans.

**Emergency response:** Novi's fire department and police departments were first on the scene. Helping out with the initial safety patrols were the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, Michigan State Police, Walled Lake Police and West Bloomfield Police. The Oakland County Emergency Disaster Division aided city and volunteer rescue services immediately following the disaster.

The city, in responding to the tornado, followed a previously established Disaster Control Plan. The plan assigns duties City officials from the building department, Mayor Patricia Karevich and City Manager Edward Kriewall all arrived at the scene to aid with cleanup immediately after the tornado hit.

The Salvation Army and Red Cross were on the scene within hours dispensing hot drinks and food to the victims.

An emergency curfew ordinance was voted in by city council members the day after the disaster to prevent looting of the site.

**Clean-up efforts:** The clean-up following the disaster continued for months. The demolished homes were slowly removed, following insurance inspections. Residents were forced to live with relatives or at hotels while

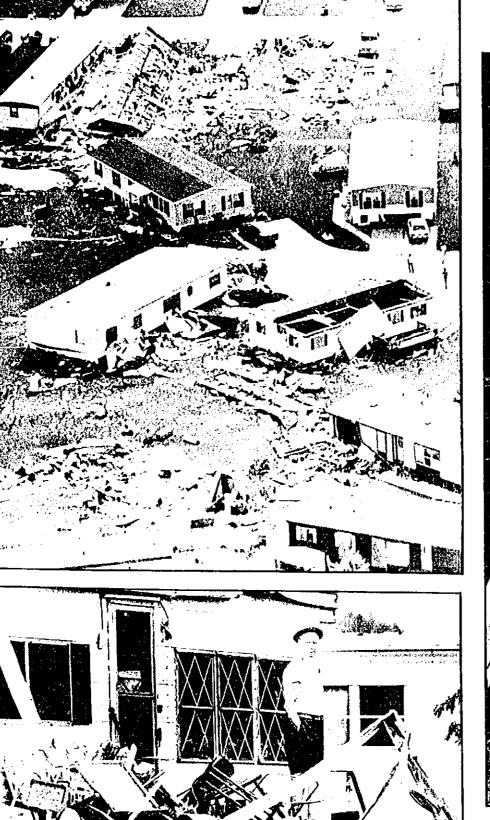


waiting for insurance monies. Nearby residents and businesses pitched in to help with the initial clean-up activities.

A fund was set up for contributions to aid the victims of the tornado. A separate fund was established to aid Vanda Muscatello and her son. The Muscatellos' home was demolished in the storm and Vanda and Michael were seriously injured. The family had no home or medical insurance. **The aftermath:** Vanda Muscatello suffered a broken back and is paralyzed from the waist down. She spent months in the hospital and currently lives with her parents while undergoing rehabilitation. Michael Jr. spent weeks in the hospital, but seems to have recovered fully from his injuries. The Muscatello fund reached a total of over \$100, 000 and was used primarily for housing needs.



(Above) Vanda and Michael Muscatello lost a husband and father to the storm. (Left) An aerial view shows the extensive damage.



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(Above) Bill Lavier carries clothes from his damaged home. (Left) A Chateau Estates resident surveys the destruction.

### Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

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