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Planners give thumbs up to Sandstone

By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Writer

Unanimous support was given to plans for Sandstone — a 296-acre residential and commercial development in Novi — by the city Planning Commission at its Wednesday. Dec. 19 meeting.

The commission voted to recommend approval for a revised area plan for the project to city council. According to David Lanciauit, an attorney representing Hughes properties, developer of Sandstone, the project will be presented to city council in January for area plan approval.

"I'm delighted with the plan," said commissioner Ernest Aruffo. "It's a concept that is going to benefit the City of Novi."

In September of 1987, the city council approved the 334-acre Real

Estate Interest Inc. Sandstone development, which would have covered one square mile with six distinct "villages" in between Twelve and Thirteen Mile roads and Novi and Meadowbrook roads, adding about 3, 100 people to the city's population. The design called for the extension of Decker Road as a four-lane paved connector from Twelve Mile to Thirteen Mile roads, as well as the paving of Twelve and a Half Mile Road, thereby easing congestion on Novi Road.

Lanciault sald Real Estate Inc. had financial difficulties bringing the project to fruition. In September of 1989, the city council gave Hughes Properties, who took over for Real Estate Inc., a 12-month site plan approval extension for the planned urban development (PUD).

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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Santa shouldn't have any trouble finding the Knockeart family, despite the fact they are living at a new address this year, courtesy of Novi's September tornado

Residents respond to youngster's need

By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer

Calling Dr. Roger, Please report

to your adoring public.

Novi and Northville citizens proved they have a lot of heart this holiday season by coming to the aid of a 3-year-old Novi boy scheduled to undergo open heart re-

constructive surgery Jan. 23.
Roger Umble's parents, who nicknamed their son "Dr. Roger" because of his fondness for stethoscopes, have received dozens of calls from residents offering to give the gift of life by donating blood to the boy's operation or to area blood banks in general. The family was seeking at least 10 donors for the operation, but his

mother Kathy said last week, "I have over 21 volunteers already."
Roger's picture and story graced the front page of the Nout News Dec. 13, and the young boy was thrilled to see his picture in a newspaper box as the family drove by that day. As Kathy recalled, "He

just kept saying. That's me!"

Kathy said the response to the article, which also ran in The Northville Record and the South

Lyon Herald, "was much more

than I ever expected."

Employees of a Novi bank decided to come to Roger's aid with a little financial assistance. Linda Mammel and Ann Jacobs at National Bank of Detroit took up a collection for Roger at their office in lieu of the traditional exchange of gifts. The office raised at least \$200, which will help defray the Umble's \$350 bill for storing blood

for Roger's operation.

Many of those who called to donate blood agreed to make a general donation to the local American Red Cross blood bank instead, Kathy said. Blood banks typically run low during the holidays, when holiday-related accidents increase the need for blood.

The local American Red Cross office is located in Livonia at 29691 W. Six Mile Road, in Suite 100 C of the Bell Creek Office Plaza. Office hours are 2-7:45 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 10 a.m.-3:45 p.m. Tuesday and Friday, and 9

a.m.-1:45 p.m. Saturday.

Appointments can be made by calling the Livonia Red Cross office at 494-2856, or by calling 1-800-552-5466.

Holidays in the aftermath

Knockeart family prepares for Christmas in wake of twister

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

The tree is up and decorated. Silver garlands festoon the hallways. Four red stockings are hung by the kitchen counter with care.

Beyond a doubt, Santa Claus will find Jennifer and Jimmy Knockeart, even though the family's chimney—and entire home—was reduced to rubble by a Sept. 14 tornado.

"He knows where we are. It's in the big, magical book, remember?" said their mother, Linda Knockeart.

The Knockearts are a lucky family. They have

The Knockearts are a lucky family. They have lost their house in Yorkshire Place subdivision, as well as most of their furniture.

But Linda Knockeart and Jimmy, 2, who were at home when the twister hit that afternoon, are just fine. Jennifer, 5, weathered out the storm with the rest of her kindergarten class in Parkview Elementary school and her father, Randy, was at work.

back into the ranch they had built three years ago. It'll be a new house from the ground up.

"He (Santa) knows where we are. It's in the big, magical book, remember?"

Linda Knockeart explaining to her children

The disaster left some emotional reprecussions in its wake. Knockeart feels a bit jumpy during storms.

"It does make me a little nervous, especially when the wind kicks up. I'll probably be a little nervous moving back into the house," she said. "The kids talk about it, you know, but there hasn't been any problem. Jennifer misses her

friends. It's just nice it's during the winter months."

After spending the first week after the tornado in a motel, the Knockearts have been living in a

spacious, furnished apartment. Much of what

they could pull out of the rain-sodden debris is in

One of the toughest jobs for the family was making a complete inventory of their possessions for insurance purposes.

"It's a pain in the butt trying to remember everything that's in your house. All the personal stuff seemed to be all right. You can always replace everything else," Knockeart said.

"You don't have stuff that was in your house."

"You don't have stuff that you're used to having, that you take for granted. They have dishes here but it's not like your supply at home. It's always the little things."

While working in the kitchen, Knockeart, a homemaker, will find herself reaching for a utensil that isn't there. Jennifer is still pouting a little over the loss of a toy pony.

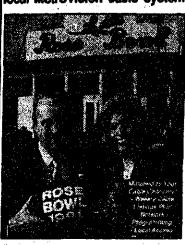
Santa Claus is expected to drop off a few replacement toys for the two children.

"The stuffed animals were pretty much drenched and full of debris. We took a few of her dollies. That's all she was worried about, her dollies," Knockeart said.

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Inside

tt's almost time for Rose Bowi 1991. That's just one of the features in "Suburban Cable Weekly," your guide to television. The TV listings are keyed to the actual channel numbers on the local MetroVision cable system.



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Novi Briefs

Holiday deadlines: Due to the upcoming holidays, The Novi News will be delivered on Friday instead of Thursday the next two weeks. Papers will be delivered on Friday, Dec. 28 and Friday, Jan. 4

Deadlines for the Monday and Thursday Green Sheet during the holiday season are Friday at 3:30 p.m. Deadlines for letters to the editor or news releases move to 5 p.m. Friday.

The Monday edition of the News will continue to be delivered on Monday. Deadlines for news releases in those papers will be 5 p.m. Thursday.

Friends or relatives in Saudi Arabia? The Novi News would love to hear about anyone with local ties who has been deployed as a part of "Operation Desert Shield," the U.S. military force in Saudi Arabia.

We hope to collect basic biographical information and pictures of our local service people, and run them on a special page in the near future. The page will include information on how to send mail to the service people. If you know of anyone serving in Saudi Arabia, please call the office at 349-1700. Ask for Cristina Ferrier or Mike Malott.

Correction: Information contained in a cutline in the Novi News Dec. 20 on page 7 was incorrect. Shown in the picture were Suei Kuang Lee and Hi Sook Lee, owners of Leong On Restaurant on Pontiac Trail. They are seeking a liquor licence from the city. The couple is planning to change the name to Singapura and offer Malaysian cuisine. It was the Sakura-Cherry Blossom restaurant which was recently approved for a liquor license and is proposing a restaurant in West Oaks II.

A friend, indeed: Novi residents' nitty-gritty, up to the knees in rivermud work in 'Rouge Rescue 90' won the city a commendation Dec. 17 from Friends of the Rouge, the organization which runs the annual event.

Larry Coogan, executive director of the non-profit environmental group, reminded the city council that Novi was one of the original 12 communities to unite for the clean-up. In its fifth year now, 22 local governments now pitch in.

"We're committed to clean up our portion of the Rouge River, which is really the headwaters. We're up to the task and we'll make sure we have more recruits than we had the year before," Mayor Matthew Quinn said.

Recycling package: Christmas season leaves large amounts of packaging materials laying about the house. Mail Boxes Etc., of Novi, is attempting to increase recycling of such materials this year. The store, at 43422 West Oaks Drive, will be serving as a drop off point for styrofoam "popcorn" or "peanuts." The store will also be accepting preformed styrofoam used to package electronics and appliances. Participants will receive coupons. For

information, call 347-2850.

Giving thanks: The Salvation Army is looking for food donations to make up Thanksgiving baskets for needy families and individuals in Novi, Farmington, Farmington Hills, Southfield and Livonia.

If you are interested in donating food, please call Cheryl Carter at 477-1153. Businesses which would like to run a canned food drive may also

call Carter to arrange for a collection pick-up.

The Salvation Army is located at 27500 Shiawasece, Farmington Hills.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

The Christmas Turkey

Margaret Schmidt, of Novi, often takes her animals to preschools and libraries in the southeast Michigan area to put on programs. One of them, Tom Turkey (shown above), visits with the children. Christmas stories are told and songs sung. The children are often invited to join the band.

Sports Briefs

Wildcat & Mustang updates: Novi had all the advantages — playing at home in its fourth outing of the season — but it was the Northville volleyballers who claimed a 15-6, 15-5 victory over the 'Cats in what was the Mustangs' season opener on Dec.

"The girls were pleased and so was I," Northville Coach Paul Osborn said. "(Novi) always starts earlier than we do, so that puts us in a hole. We had some movement problems but we haven't even scrimmaged yet, so overall, we did real well for an opener."

The Mustangs won both games convincingly, but struggled a bit more in the nightcap.

"Some of our problems, particularly the transition from offense to defense, were more evident in the second game," Osborn said.

in the opening game, the Wildcats actually led 1-0, but Northville reeled off five straight points. By the end of the first rotation, the lead had swelled to 12-1.

Novi narrowed the gap to 12-6 but the Mustangs ended it with another flurry — the final two points coming off Stacy Nyland's

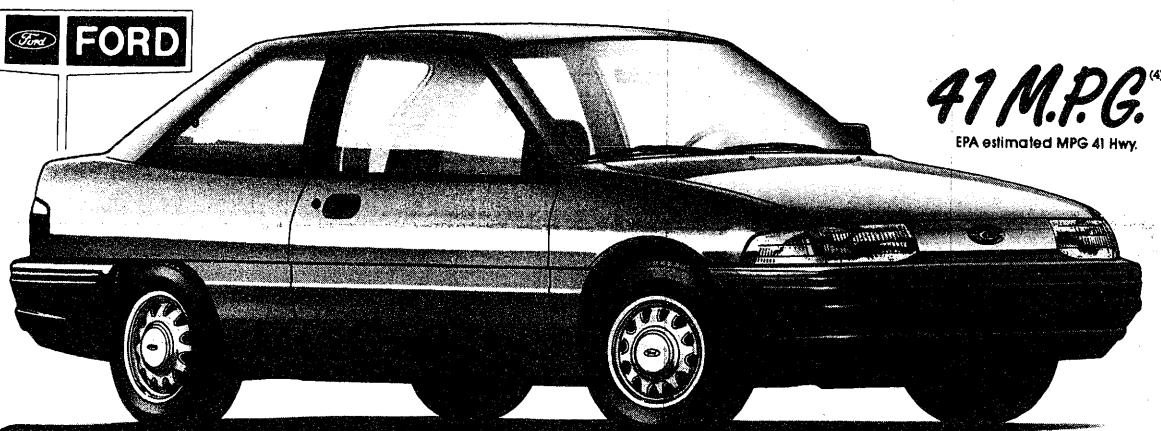
In game two, Northville's Beth Ursel served her way to four quick points, but the Wildcats cut it to 4-2 after one rotation and tied it soon after that. The Mustangs regained control when Marcie Dart reeled off six points, and then endedit by scoring five of the game's final six points.



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State board applauds 'schools of choice'

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

promote "schools of choice" between tives in February rejected, 61-36, a public school districts as well as voluntary intra-district schools of

will ask the Michigan Legislature to choice bill appear even dimmer. And provide incentive funds for pilot programs. The board itself vowed last pects of finding money for pilot programs. week to give technical assistance to rams is dimmer yet. districts wishing to develop choice Hopgood, an American Federation

mous although lame-duck Democrat equity ahead of schools of choice. Rollie Hopgood of Taylor clearly had

\$2,500 per pupil while others spend with their feet," she said. \$8,000 plus, Hopgood fears students will abandon poor districts and "I don't see them (legislators) mak-

ing any strides on equity," said Barbara Roberts Mason, a Lansing Democrat. "At the same time, I see students who could benefit from

may choose to enroll their children in

people in particular, as a method of breaking the monopoly of the neigh-borhood public school and forcing schools to compete in the marketplace for students. The plan was pioneered in New York City's District 4, Spanish Har-

lem, where administrator Sy Fliegel credits it with raising junior high student performance dramatically. Some schools even developed specialties such as science and the per-

than 1,000 students, and implemented it statewide last fall. The State Board of Education will The state House of Representa-

choice plan. Politically, at this point, The eight-member board said it the prospect of an inter-district

reservations. "The Legislature goal I applaud your passion," said should make equity happen before it Barbara Dumouchelle, a Republican makes choice happen," said from Grosse Ile. "But this (choice) Noting that some of the state's 560 to seek the equity that politics have school districts spend as little as denied them. They would be voting

schools of choice going to be ways to recruit good football teams?" "They could," said Donald L. Bemis, superintendent of public

The board's resolution said statefunded pilot programs are needed to work out problems of program plan-Under "schools of choice," parents ning, the role of parents, pupil transportation, minority balance, counseling, building decision making, and co-curricular activities, including athletics.

> set by the State Board, which adopted its first set of "common goals in 1971. Among others: • Funding equity for students and more equitable tax loads between A 90 percent high school gradua-

tion rate by the year 2000, including nandatory school attendance to age • Comprehensive statewide reform of math and science education.

Minnesota adopted it gradually

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

of Teachers staff member, lost an Last Wednesday's vote was unani- amendment that would put funding "Rollie, you are the father of this

may be the opportunity for students Hopgood had another fear: "Are

icient, Hampton said. start competing they will get

"Choice" was just one of the goals "They're terrifled of having to compete with private schools. They realize they'd be losing kids in

Northville's tax base and its supportive community would make Vorthville schools desirable for parents in poorer, less technologically advanced districts, Bell said. If a student from another district transferred to Northville bringing his or her local school operating tax Strengthening of teacher and ad-

Local district blasts state proposal

only be worsened by allowing pa-

rental involvement," he said.

close the bad schools."

children, Bell said.

"That's where my choice comes in. I made the choice to

ike a good idea to the state Board of Education, but Northville Superinendent George Bell thinks the idea will not do anything to help end inequities in education.

"This is an overly simplistic answer to a complicated problem, Bell said.

many cases, not be as great as the Not so, said Northville resident and Citizens for a Better Northville nember Jeff Hampton.

Northville residents would be "I have been eagerly anticipating hat development," Hampton said subsidizing the education of stucouldn't be more pleased." dents from other areas, he said. Bell said open-market theories And the additional money spent by Northville residents on special can not successfully be applied to ducation as they would to bond and millage elections for

But it's competition in an open subsidy for non-resident students. narket that could make schools ef-Parents already have choice in deciding where they will live, he "Once the public schools have to

"That's where my choice comes" "If you take a look at what private in. I made the choice to move to schools are doing. They are operat-ing at one-half to three-fourths of Northville só my kid would have a good education." But Hampton expects the state what it's costing public schools to

to set up a voucher system that would provide a specific dollar amount per student from the state. Extra costs incurred by technologically advanced districts would be passed on in the form of tuition. School miliage elections would become a thing of the past. If tuition became too high for parents to afford, the school would have to become more efficient and lower its

rates, Hampton said.

dollars, then that money would, in

schools would provide a further

district could work, and in fact, is Schools of choice might sound move to Northville so my kid would have a good available for parents in Northville,

The reason that it's not a prob-George Beil lem for us is our neighborhoods are

Northville Superintendent fairly consistent. Our achievement in all of our levels is fairly consistent. The educational levels of our parents are consistent," Bell said. "But given a school district where

that consistency does not exist i rents to choose a school for their ecomes much more complicated." Bell would like to see Gov.-elect "One of the predictors of a good John Engler address inadequate school district is a high level of paschool funding, not education reforms that bring no new funding to schools, Bell said. whose kid is not succeeding, will probably say 'my kid can stay.

"If Gov. Engler says he's going to be the education governor then his first priority is going to have to be adequate funding for education.

"I don't believe schools of choic And increased populations at good schools would cause popular

istricts to hire the best, most experienced teachers away from reformists, if you will, to try to do schools that were losing students, the job without putting the money leaving bad schools with the least experienced teachers, Bell said.

Hampton disagreed. "This thing that the poor people are going to get socked is a red herring," Hampton said. "In the end it's the right direction in education really going to be the poor people

been implemented have been places that have been just decimated, New York, New Jersey and now they're thinking about using it in Detroit.

"So, what we're going to do is increase the gap. We're not going to

"It's a band-aid approach by the

into it. They're addressing the wrong problem. Address the choose a schools would be a step in

"The people against choice are those afraid of choice," Hampton

"If it was going to hurt poor peo-

"The schools that aren't good hey would go out of business. The schools that are good would expand. It's competition at its best.

were the top concerns.

Survey says Walled Lake schools improved image

a "great deal" of confidence in the poiled said the district does an "excel-

A slight majority of Walled Lake School District citizens believe the district has made strides in improving its image, a new poll shows.

Citing better teachers, higher student achievement test scores and an improved curriculum, among other improvements, citizens gave the district high marks in a survey by Project Outreach, the opinion research arm of the Michigan Board of Education.

image is improving, compared to 32 least as good as, other schools in Seventeen percent said they have While only 4 percent of those percent who believe it is staying the Oakland County. same. Only 6 percent said the image is declining, while 9 percent didn't

dent Esther McInnis. "I really think it others are undecided.

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move to bigger and better things." The survey, conducted in late Seppolled gave it an "A" or "B." None gave
they had "some" confidence in the
board. Five percent had "very little" tember and October, was based on telephone interviews with nearly 400 Thirteen percent said the school confidence, 3 percent had no conficitizens in the nine communities, in- system deserved an "A," while 53 per- dence, and 22 percent couldn't

cluding West Bloomfield, that the cent gave it a "B." Fourteen percent decide. findings. Local volunteers made the decide. telephone calls. The survey strongly indicated that least some degree of confidence in the percent had some; 5 percent had very Walled Lake district residents believe elected school board members and little; 2 percent had none, and 20 per-

their schools are better than, or at the school district's administration. cent couldn't decide, Forty percent said Walled Lake schools are better than other county schools, while 39 percent said they

"I was favorably impressed with are about the same. Only 6 percent the survey." said school board Presi- believe the local schools are worse; confirmed the fact that we're on the When asked to assign the district a

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letter grade, two-thirds of those school board, while 52 percent said Twenty-five percent believed the dis- thing that the district could do to board. Five percent had "very little" trict does a "fair" job, while 6 percent further improve, 9 percent called for said it does a "poor" job and 25 percent couldn't decide.

stricter discipline and 8 percent suggested curriculum changes. Those

district serves. Project Outreach de- assigned it a "C" grade, and I percent The numbers were similar for the Walled Lake teachers drew much support in the survey, which found that 61 percent of respondents are dent of the Walled Lake Parentsigned the survey and analyzed the gave it a "D." Twenty percent couldn't district's school administration. Twenty-two percent had a great deal very satisfied with teachers. Thirty- Teacher-Student Association Coun-Most citizens appeared to have at of confidence in administrators; 51 seven percent are somewhat satis- cil, said the survey results came as no

fled, and 2 percent are somewhat dis-surprise to her. satisfied. None said they are very

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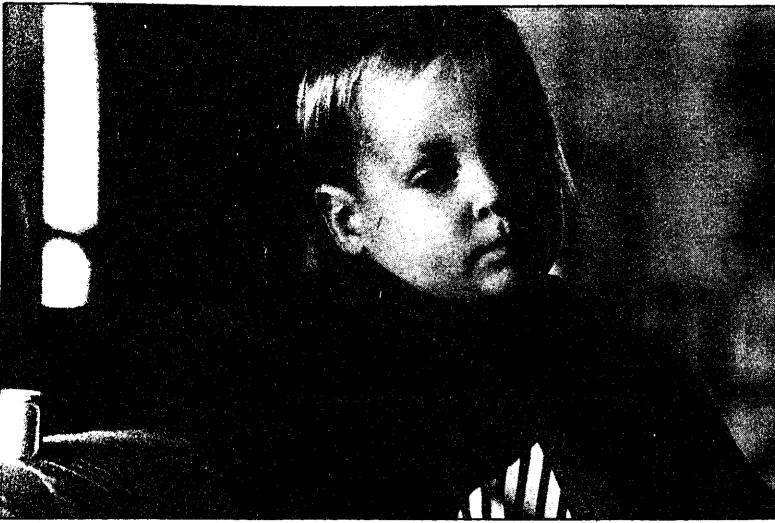
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Jimmy Knockeart: The children still talk about the tornado which destroyed their Novi home

Displaced family still celebrates

"We may replace a couple after wards, when we move back. We are going to have to go through everything and make sure it is the same way it was before.

The storm blew the family into the public's eye, an experience Knockeart is not quite comfortable with. Seconds before the tornado hit, she was watching "The Days of Our Lives" on television. Not long after wards, the TV news cameras would be focused on her family and

Her friend and neighbor, Cyndi Vockler, rushed to the Knockeart house when she saw the funnel cloud approach. Vockler had her 20-month-old daughter, Lauren, in tow. Knockeart, who had just heard the alarm, rushed Jimmy out of his crib and the four crouched under the basement steps just before the winds

Afterwards, when she walked upstairs. Knockeart said she wa shocked to see sky through the place her roof had once been

She and Jimmy took shelter at the Novi Police Department. When her husband came to pick them up, the family was tackled by television "It's different. I'm not used to it. I

wasn't into going onto TV. Three or four TV stations were there with cameras. They just swarmed over us," she said.

"Somebody from television asked us, 'Did anyone get a video of this.' Yeah, that's the first thing you think of when you see someone's house



Jennifer Knockeart: She misses her friends from the neighborhood

Planners reject rezoning request

voted Dec. 19 against rezoning of mend a change of zoning for the parnearly six acres in the city at the in- cel from residential agricultural to he said. "But the present zoning cretersection of Taft Road and Grand one-family residential district.

council. Planning Chairperson Ed- the homes would be in the price ward Kramer cast the only vote in fa-range of about \$200,000. vor of the motion, which was made by commissioner Ernest Aruffo. "We would like to work with you,"

The Novi Planning Commission asked that commissioners recom- issue.

Valbuena told commissioners that The commission voted 6-1 against he and McGrail would like to develop recommending the rezoning to city one-family homes for the site. He said To develop this small parcel we would need at least 18 units," Val-

commissioner Kathy McLallen told Attempts to change the zoning gers said.

Petitioners. But, we aren't here to have been made by himself and Commis maximize profits with every parcel." McGrail over the last six years, he

tion of "Rockin' Around the Christmas Tree."

The award-winning symphony band, under the direction of Craig Strain and Engelbert, then took

The rezoning proposal was made said. Valbuena said responses from would be called 'spot' zoning," Aruffo by owners of the parcel, Mary Jo Brandon Rogers, the city's planning said. McGrail and Felix Valbuena. They consultant, have been vague on the

ates an economic hardship for us." In a letter to commissioners, Rogers told planners that the issue before the city was one of land use and zoning. He said to change zoning of one parcel in an otherwise uniformly zoned area would be unwise.

"I don't see coming in with such a radical change for one parcel," Ro-

Commissioners agreed. "It seems to me that this once more Appeals at a later date.

McLallen said she agreed with Rogers that making the change would be "reaching." She said she could possibly support a less radical change in zoning for the parcel. "Your R-4 request is excessive,"

Kramer said. "R-1 may be possible." According to the Novi City Clerk's

office, the rezoning request should be before city council in January. If the council turns the request down it could be taken to the Zoning Board of

Crowd of 500 sees Novi band concert About 500 people packed Novi High School's the stage playing Richard Wagner's "Elsa's Proces-Fuerst Auditorium Wednesday for a free holiday sion to the Cathedral," Walter Piston's "Tunbridge The evening concluded with the traditional playing of Leroy Anderson's "Sleigh Ride" and an all-audience sing-a-long including "Deck the Halls," Silent Night" and "We Wish You a Merry concert. The concert was intended as a gift to the Fair," and Alfred Reed's "Russian Christmas

> "I'm really pleased to see this tremendous community support for our fine young musicians in the bands," said band director Craig Strain. "I'm also thrilled to see so many band alumni return each year for this very special event."

Churches set services for Christmas

The Novi High School percussion ensemble made its first performance of the year with a rendi-

tion of "Ten Lords A Leaping." Kettle, metal and

The following is a list of holiday planned by local churches:

community from the high school bands.

The concert band, under the direction of Paula Joyner-Clinard and student teacher James Engel-

bert, began the program with the classical favo-rites and concluded with a hand-clapping rendi-tion of "Rockin' Around the Christmas Tree."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE: Special evening services will be held Monday, Dec. 24 as follows: 5 p.m., Children's Christmas Pageant; 7 p.m., youth service; 9 p.m., service of leasons and carols; 11 p.m., communion service. The 7, 9 and 11 p.m. services will be candlelight services.

First Presbyterian Church of Northville is lo cated at 200 E. Main St., Northville.

"Come Home for Christmas" with First United New Year's Day services will be at 10 a.m. Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile, Northville.

Christmas Eve services will be held at 5 p.m.

Our Lady of Victory is located at 770 Thayer in Northville. ("Christmas Choices"), 8 p.m. (Festive Christmas Service) and 11 p.m. (communion service). All three Christmas Eve services will be candlelight

vices will be held at 4 p.m., 7 p.m. and midnight. service. Christmas day service will be at 10 a.m. day services will be held at 9 and 11 a.m. New St. Paul's Lutheran Church is located at 201

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH: You are in-

vited to celebrate in song and the Bible narratives at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Northville. Christmas Eve services will be held at 6, 8 and OUR LADY OF VICTORY: Christmas Eve ser- 10p.m. The 10p.m. service is a special candidilight The 4 p.m. service is for children. Christmas and New Year's Eve service will be at 6 p.m. Year's Eve services will take place at 5 p.m. and Elm St. in Northville.

Police News

Property was reported stolen from ville State Police Post, Madison a locker at Vic Tanny in Novi Dec. 13, Heights Police picked him up. Finger-

The man who reported the property missing told police that he and a locker room attendant had checked the entire locker room for his missing property, which included stock certificates, clothing and assorted personal business equipment.

The property was found in a locker at the club Dec. 16 and was returned

MDOP TO VEHICLE - The owner of a black 1988 Toyota reported Dec. 4 that someone had kicked in and datraveling on M-102 in Novi at 70 watching a movie at Town Center

General Cinema in Novi. Police reported he had returned to his vehicle shortly before midnight to discover the damage. The hood of the vehicle had visible footprints leading mington Hills, the troopers reporup to the windshield, which was completely damaged.

There are currently no suspects or

AUTO KEYED - The owner of a that the entire right side of her vehicle

STOLEN PURSE — An employee at Red Lobster in Novi reported Dec. 18 that her purse had been stolen from the restaurant coatroom. It was found later at TJ Maxx in Novi Town Center, minus cash and credit cards.

She told Novi police she had placed the purse - which contained cash, credit cards, various identification, keys and makeup - in the coatroom at 4 p.m. when she began work. However, when she returned to the coatroom after work, she said, her purse The purse was found at approad

mately 10 p.m. in the TJ Maxx parking lot with the cash and credit cards missing and returned to Novi Police. NAME GAME - A Detroit man and

providing false information to State The men were stopped by State Polimit. She was arrested and released lice on I-96, east of Novi Road in Novi. on \$100 bond. The driver of the car was arrested after police discovered an outstanding above incidents are urged to call

driver, of Detroit, back to the North- at 349-6887.

but it was found by a Vic Tanny em-ployee in another locker several days but it was found by a Vic Tanny em-ployee in another locker several days but it was found by a Vic Tanny em-ployee in another locker several days dison Heights Police then released

old Mississippi passenger were then

CONCEALED WEAPON - State

Police arrested two Lansing men after a traffic stop on M-102 in Farmington Hills, and cited them for carrying a concealed weapon and transporting open intoxicants, reports said.

maged his windshield while he was miles per hour where the posted speed limit was 65. Troopers reported that they observed the men apparently putting items underneath their seats.

After stopping the men in Far-

tedly discovered an open bottle of

beer and .38 caliber semi-automatic

pistol. Both the beer and the gun 1990 Ford Tempo reported Dec. 18 old Southfield man was charged with had been "keyed" sometime in the last 30 days. She said she feels it was done at Twelve Oaks Mall.

police officer at Northville Downs Dec. 20. The man reportedly made loud derogatory remarks about a female racetrack employee in front of a Northville City police officer that gather, the officer asked the man to step into the police office at the track. The man refused, walking quickly away from the office. When another man reportedly swore at him and

DRUNKEN DRIVING ARREST - A 31-year-old Northville woman was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol Dec. 20. City police Drive at Seven Mile Road after seeing her nearly hit another car. She "was unable to stand without support." according to the police report. Her a Mississippi man were charged with blood alcohol level was measured at .24 percent, more than twice the legal

threw his arm back, hitting the officer

in the chest. The man was arrested,

charged, and released on \$100 bond.

warrant for his arrest in Madison Northville City Police at 349-1234, Northville Township Police at After transporting the 37-year-old 349-9400, or the Novi Police Tip Line

this window of opportunity it will be very hard to rework financing for the

"It's time we make a decision to

build the PUD," Landault continued,

"or find out what else we can do with

The attorney said Hughes Proper-

ties has spent about \$4 million so far

to develop plans for Sandstone. Lani-

cault said the company couldn't jus-tify spending additional funds on the

project unless the development plan concept was acceptable to the city.

forward and commit funds," he said.

We have done everything we can do

Commissioners were pleased with

Commissioner Tim Gilberg. You've

was pleased with improvements in

to Novi and Walled Lake schools.

Planner Kathy McLallen said she

on the concept of the plan."

done a great job.

We have to have approval to go

Planners give nod to PUD complex

in May of this year, Hughes pre-sented a scaled-down plan for Sandstone to the planning commis-sion. Original plans called for 1,493 total units made up of condomi-niums and stacked flats. The revised plan reduced the total units to 1,362 and reduced commercial space from 245,000 to 80,000 square feet. Plans presented to the commission on Dec. 19 reduced the develop-

A total of 1.193 units are now planned. Extension of Decker Road, tended southwest to the Novi Road, I welve and a Half Mile Road intersec-

by Hughes Properties, will be extion. The Decker Road extension is the new plans and voiced their slated to be the first phase of develop-Commercial space will remain at 80,000 square feet. Phased develop-

A total of 26.7 percent of the atte would be developed. Remaining na- the plans that call for lesser impact tural portions will be connected on wetlands area on the site. She was through a series of linear trails to the concerned, however, with the numcity's Natural Resource Design Plan. ber of students that would be added Construction of the first phase of the plan is slated to begin in April of 1992. Before construction can start, Hughes Properties will need a series

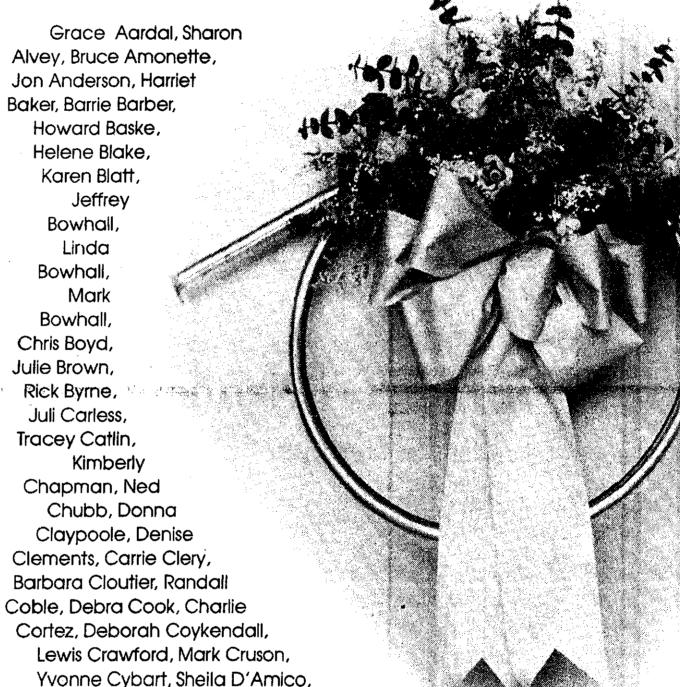
of approvals from the city. That process will start in January when city council reviews plans for general area plan approval. The com-pany will work with the city throughout 1991 on site plan approvals for phase one. Lanciault said.

that Hughes Properties had made a "good faith" effort in revising plans based on city concerns. She added that Sandstone would likely benefit

"On the whole, I think it's a positive project for the city," Johnson said. Planning Commission Chairper-We realize we have a long way to son Edward Kramer agreed. go just to get phase one going," he "I see in front of us a sensitive told commissioners. "But, if we loose plan," he said.

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BUSINESS

Give it a whirl Whirly Ball is a hit with players

if you like basketball, hockey, pole and jai-alai, but your idea of a strenuous workout is driving an electric bumper car, your sport has arrived. It's whirly ball. It's in West Bloomfield. It's drawing crowds from as far away as Troy, Southfield, Birmingham, Detroit and Mount Clemens. And it works like this.

Two teams of five members each climb into red and yellow bumper cars parked on opposite ends of an 80- by 50-foot indoor court. They look at each other nervously. In their hands they hold plastic

whirly ball scoops that they will use to try to retrieve a plastic ball that referee Tom Benevides is about to toss out from a balcony above. The agony of waiting.

Suddenly a buzzer sounds, Benevides throws the ball, and 10 bumper cars move at maddening speeds of 6 mph toward center court. A red team member scoops up the ball, avoiding the urge to touch it with his hands. That would be a penalty.

Red team members toss the plastic ball back and forth as they head down the court toward a red backboard that has a hole and a net in its center. The aim is to hit the net and score 2 points. Sounds easy.

The yellow team gets the rebound, and the bumper cars, crashing into one another, begin the cross-court journey to the yellow backboard. "The big zero," Benevides yells into a microphone as a yellow team member misses the goal.

And so it went Thursday night as workers from Blue Cross-Blue Shield paid \$120 an hour to rent a whirh all court at the new Whirly Ball West on Drake Road, south of Walnut Lake, in West Bloomfield.

That seems expensive, but not when you have 20 or so players chip-Teams can score in two ways - by

making shots or acquiring penalty points assessed against the opposing team for such infractions as goaltending or causing collisions at ex-Teams can cause turnovers for

various reasons, such as when a team member fails to pass the ball within 20 seconds or when the team doesn't shoot within 30 seconds. There are even technicals. Don't harass the referee or you lose 2

points; a second offense shaves 4 points from the score. "This is just great, great fun." said Himanshu Desai of Orchard Lake, who played Thursday for the first time. You get to enjoy the teamwork,

and it also gets rid of your aggressions. But it takes time to get the

lot more of these for entertainment." Richard Porhola, a 35-year-old businessman from Royal Oak, Porhola said. The bumper cars sought a franchise from the Las Vegas-based Whirly Ball International and leased two tennis courts at

courts in Oakland County.

ago in Mount Clemens. He'd heard games in which the competition may Michigan. about the sport from his brother, pit managers against hourly Stanley, of Alaska, where the workers. 10-year-old game had already





Whirly Ball gives new meaning to "crashing the boards"

fun," she said. "They should open a going to the other clubs to play.

Most whirly ball games are played one-hour reservation, though some Centaur's owners had found that groups rent the courts for as many as they could fill only six of their eight four hours.

whirty ball club in Michigan five years adults. Many organize company he's behind the three franchises in

Two years ago, Porhola sold a franchise in Ann Arbor. West Bloom-whirly ball center there. He's seen Cheryl Kavanagh of Troy had field seemed like the next logical spot some Florida leagues play hour-long played four times before. It's a lot of for a club; people from this area were games in which the scores topped games in which the scores topped 100 points. As local enthusiasts improve at the game, he hopes that "It's an all-around sport that men leagues will spring up here.

Porhola, with several business partners, spent between \$300,000 and \$400,000 to start the twin courts the Centaur Racket Club, transforming them into the first whirly ball stops. Porhola requires a minimum stops of the Courts in Obligard Courts in seven days a week, by making

Thus far, only 18 whirly ball cenennis courts.

People 10 years or older may play, ters have sprung up in the United but most of the participants are States, said Porhola, who's proud

workers.

"Out of 18 in the nation, I've got three," he said. "What the hell. I'm having fun."

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Monte Nagler displays some of his works, now being sold in his gallery at the Novi Town Center

Photog offers his works

A well-known photo artist from Farmington, Nagler recently opened his own shop in the Novi Town Center to both sell and display his work. His store, adjacent to the F & M store, is open daily from 3-9 p.m. Nagler began photographing seri-

ously after studying with the great sive work that I realized that making beauty instead of just looking at it."

won numerous awards, are found in many private and public collections including the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Center for Creative Photo-graphy in Tucson, The Brooklyn Museum, Nikon International, Ford Motor Co. and IBM. His photographs are represented in galieries from coast to

exacting archival standards. Yet Nagler is quick to point out that techserver & Eccentric Newspapers.

Monte Nagler takes his cues from Naglers photographs, which have nique is clearly second to content *Cameras don't make photographers should communicate feelings that are inside them. Through and felt, and I'd like to share that."

> extended to teaching and writing. He instructs all photography classes at Nagler's photographs are large in the Birmingham Community House size and scope, and technically show and the Farmington Community meticulous care and attention. All Center, and conducts seminars for images are printed and mounted to Cranbrook P.M. He also writes the

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Coffee is some folks' cup of tea

For most holiday hosts, coffee is little more than a way to signal guests that it's time to get ready to leave. The more savvy among us, however, know that coffee can make or break a holiday feast. That's where the Coffee Beanery comes in. The store in the Twelve Oaks Mall offers gourmet coffees for all occasions.

JoAnne Shaw, founder of the chain which is based in Flushing, Mich., says gourmet coffee adds a great finishing touch to a holiday meal, and goes great with holiday

cookies, cakes and pies. "Coffee is really a wonderful beverige this time of year," says Shaw. "After Thanksgiving or Christmas dinner, anytime people get together ar-

ound the holidays." She also points out that the Coffee Beanery has several gift sets available, combining several delicious ilavors in one package. The packages come in several sizes and prices, most under \$25.

"It makes a wonderful gift," Shaw says. "It's generic, too, so it's good for

"Something special we have is the Estate Gold blend, a pound of coffee in a black velvet bag. It's an elegant gift, and a wonderful hostess gift." For someone who can't live withof the Coffee Beanery is like a chocoholic walking into Godiva's.

coffee beans from around the world. can La Minita. The names of them alone spark ro- For those who like to experiment, no sugar and, best of all, no calories. mantic notions of cold fingers around there are such flavors as Vanilla Nut If you're still looking for a holiday a warm mug in front of a blazing Cream. Chocolate Raspberry, the dessert, why not try one you can hearth: Swiss Chocolate Almond, Ja- new Mocha Cinnamon Swirl or drink? The Coffee Beanery sells the



out his or her java, walking into the Jim Howe (r), manager at the Coffee Beanery, helps Pat Tomarble, brass and hardwood interior manek serve up an attractive hot chocolate with whipped

The store has over 50 varieties of maican Blue Mountain and Costa Ri-liqueur-flavored coffees such as Irish

Cream - which contains no alcohol,

fixings for it's own trademarked Hot Spiced Viennese, a combination of Beanery's secret recipe spice mix. Top it off with real whipped cream, and you've got an impressive finish to

And if you're not sure if the Hot Sp- is better than another. iced Viennese is right for you, you can

idea for the Coffee Beanery about 15 Champagne Roederer are two houses with champagne. years ago, when she and her hus- with easily recognizable styles. band were running their own office

strong feeling that they just weren't modern era. trying good quality coffee. From that bloomed the idea of a gournet coffee Ponsardin-Cliquot was determined in 1776, the same year the United

The first store opened in Dearborn pagne business plans. in 1976, and the Twelve Oaks loca-

one of the busiest, doing half a mil- markets. gross sales in the chain. The store's ter of marketing slogans. With her ownership. ored as Corporate Managers of the worldwide. Year by the Coffee Beanery.

no end in sight. There are 36 more est coup. She triumphed where Czar Alexander II. others did not dream to venture. due to open in 1991. tomer service and a top quality pro-

duct," says Shaw. With that kind of quality on your holiday table, coffee will no longer be the signal for guests to go home. In

1 cup salt

1/2 cup cornstarch

½ cup pius 2 teaspoons water

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The Novi City Council is ac

they may never want to leave. the help of her cellarmaster on achieving this. Together they developed the pro-cess known as remuage or riddling. According to legend, bottles were positioned with the necks lodged in

Eleanor & Ray Heald/Wine

This New Year's Eve freshly-brewed Beanery Blend, a special liquid chocolate, and the special special liquid chocolate, and the special liquid chocolate liquid ch

There are so many excellent cham- Today, riddling is an essential part pagnes that it is impossible to say one of champagne production. However, champagnes can be dis- been used to celebrate special events

tinguished by their style and person- and good health, several supersu-Shaw, a coffee lover herself, got the ality. Champagne Veuve Cliquot and tions have also become associated Veuve (widow in French) Clicquot bodies with the wine, and believing

was the first woman to rise to power the noise would scare him away "I kept hearing people say they in Champagne and is often regarded superstitious people clinked glasses didn't like coffee," she says. "I had the as the first businesswoman of the Today, French lovers often intert wine forearms while sipping cham-Widowed at 28, Nicole-Barbe pagne after a toast.

to carry out her husband's cham- States declared its independence, a amali champagne producer began Though inexperienced in commer- the company that became known as tion was the third in the chain in cial affairs, and in an age (early 19th "the house of Cristal." 1978. In addition to wholly-owned century) when commerce was con- In 1833, Louis Roederer, an Alsa-

stores, the Coffee Beanery now offers sidered socially improper for women, tian by birth, inherited the company, the young widow was undaunted in gave it his name, and began to deve-The Twelve Caks store remains her efforts to capture foreign lop the reputation of Louis Roederer Champagne, which now boasts 214 lion dollars in sales a year, No. 3 in Veuve Clicquot was an early mas- years of continuous family

While champagne toasts have long

Afraid the devil would enter their

management team of Jim Howe and motto, "One quality only . . . the fin- By 1876, annual production Tina Brendel were also recently hon- est," she sent her sales agents reached 1.5 million bottles, 80 percent of which was sold to the Russian In 1814, a secret shipment of her market, and Cristal, the first prestige With 47 stores in 13 states, there's champagne to Russia was her great- cuvee, was created for the court of

Roederer Champagne became Until Madame Clicquot's time, such a favorite of the czar that he because they key on really good cus- champagne was a cloudy wine with asked Roederer to reserve the best of dead yeast sediment. No one dared each harvest to produce a special

> Convinced that a crystal clear pro-The czar's court cellarmaster visduct would enhance champagne's ited Roederer annually to approve reputation, she concentrated with the selection. Alexander II also requested that Roederer design a special bottle for his exclusive use. He desired two things from the select bottle.

> First, he wanted it to be recogniholes cut in the widow's wooden zably one of a kind, even when it was kitchen table. By shaking and rotat- wrapped with a table napkin, and ing each bottle daily, she forced the second, it was to be a stylish addition unwanted deposit into the neck, to his dining table. The result was

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Chef Larry Janes

Try non-edible holiday goodies

Momma has started the semi- A simple prink of a fork time and ekiy orusningoi her famed holida: fruitcakes with a clean cotton dish towel dipped in rum. MaryLea, my twin sister, has had

to remake her holiday cookies three

times because the tin mysteriously

ends up half empty during a midweek checking The gingerbread that filled the kitchen with holiday smells has been cut and is now "drying" for use in the

Janes gang annual gingerbread The holidays around my house always have the refrigerator, cupboards and cookie jars brimming

with waist-expanding goodies. But isn't it nice to know that there are recipes for non-edible holiday These traditional recipes have the bility to transform plain flour, water

and sait into a piethora of ornaments, Table decorations and culinary gifts. Did you ever make snowflake clay when you were a kid? It shimmers and shines and easily transforms basic kitchen cupboard ingredients into holiday treasures that will last

Last year, the Janes gang got together to make non-edible holiday is, and ended up with a mini zoo full of dinosaurs, merry Santas and wreaths that will again find their way to the family tree after being safely packed away with the other

We even have a door wreath bedecked in green flowers that unfortunately never made the ornament box because it fell and broke into smithereens while exiting with the Christ-

spent the last 11 months occasionally dreaming on how to make this year's even more beautiful. If you're thinking that this process involves the purchase of \$16 worth of

Were we crushed? Hardly. We just

colored play-dough, think again. Many readers remember when yours truly owned and operated a gourmet shop in beautiful downtown

Loretta Mirro, home economist and now president of Intro-Marketing in Birmingham, would wow class members during the holidays with her non-edible holiday decor creations using simple flour, cornstarch and salt.

It wasn't until a trek to the arhived file cabinet in the basement that I once again discovered these treasured recipes that will surely bring a smile to avid foodies who enjoy "playing" in the kitchen.
And that's exactly what these re-

cipes are for - playing. After the measuring, there is little to do except spend an afternoon or evening creating holiday treasures that will keep even a 4-year-old busy for at least a couple of hours. And, the best part about it, you're left with lasting creations and cutesy gifts that have that look, touch and

Tis the season for just about every feel of something made from the heart as well as the hands. r creation can de an ornament.

Add a paper clip or ornament hanr or just a swatch of red ribbon and watch the smiles emerge. The recihang it on a Christmas tree.

Valente's

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IOI E. Main

plent will hardly be able to watt to water until a soft dough forms. Shape the stirring until mixture begins forming a dough into free-form shapes and place ball. Keep in air-tight containers until So, if you find yourself with just a gently on kitchen parchment-lined bak-ready to roll out. Roll out small batches of little holiday baking flour left over ing sheets. Bake at 225 degrees for the dough at a time and use small cookie and want to enthrall the likes of any participant from 8 to 80, simply follow the directions and behold! ing, if desired.

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upancy for single-family residential structures.

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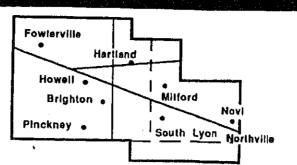
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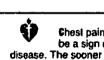
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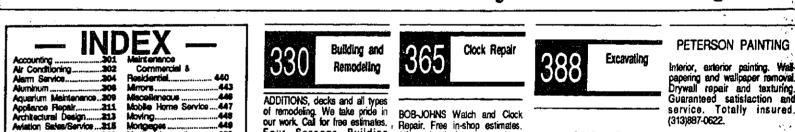
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4 Wheel Drive excellent, 9,000 miles, \$700, best offer, (313)229-8821. 1989 KAWASAKI KX-125, dir bike. Good condition, used one season, \$1,100. (517)546-4187. 1975 CHEVY Blazer. Runs good, body rough. Best offer over \$700. (313)227-4064. Snowmobiles Vans

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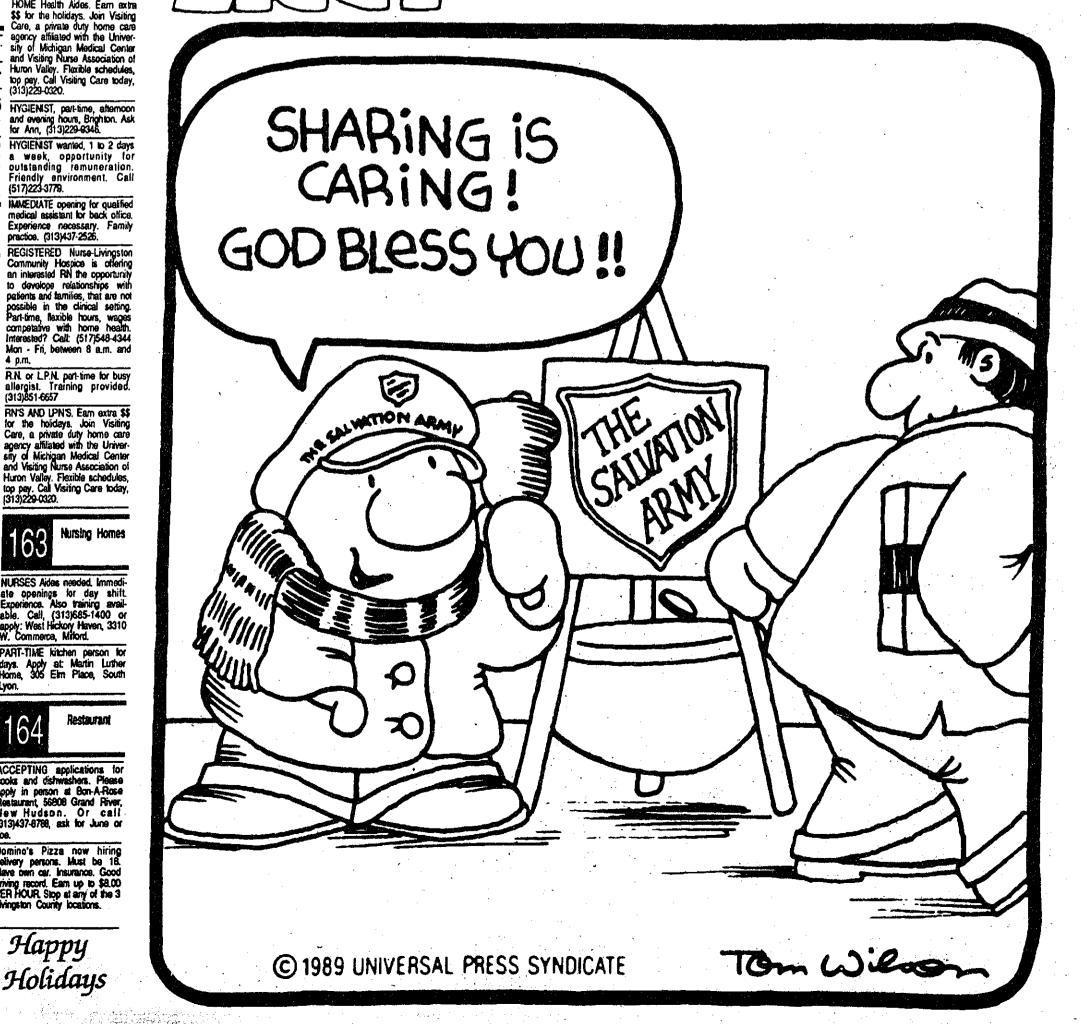
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Total Amount of Payments

24 Monthly Lease Payments at²

\$2,659.02 \$4,776.00 \$199.00

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Payments at²

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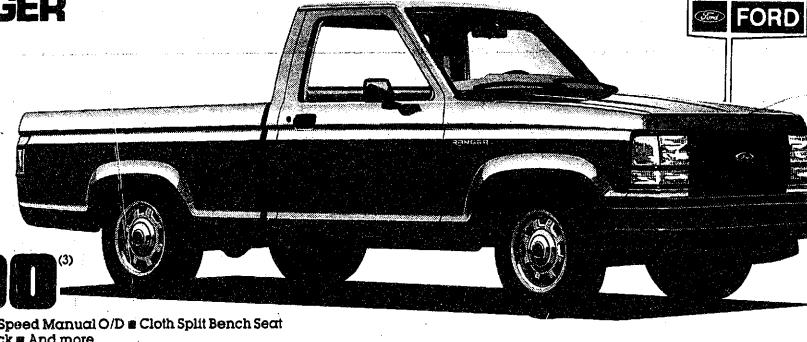
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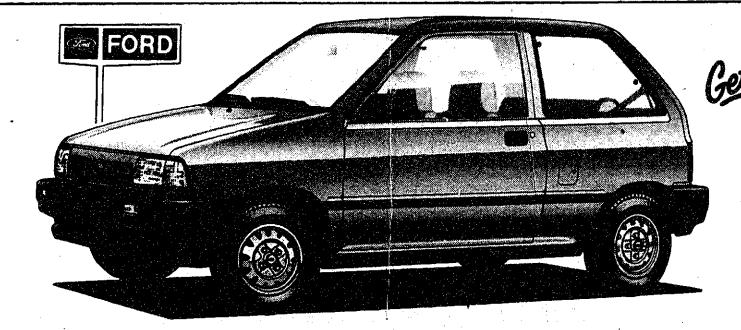
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