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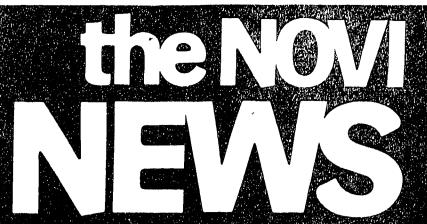
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# Next step in Town Center plans approve

By KATHY JENNINGS

Novi Road have received authority to proceed to the next step in the plann-

originally proposed by consultant's (ZHA), there were few negative remarks about revised plans presented to a joint meeting of the

were addressed by changes in the

originally intended. But overall reaction to the proposal appeared The consultants also advised city officials the city must soon become 'actively involved'' in the project.

otherwise," Consultant Thomas Yockey said. "The city will need to

establish a Tax Increment Finance Authority, acquire land or set a Consulant Michael Dzaman encouraged the city to acquire the profind Father Novi who is going to

posture" in the process, either by acestablishing a redevelopment "better start" if the city acquires the property, Dzaman said. come in and build a statue you can Yockey cautioned against taking

through a planning process, only to end up with the same type of develop-

Late tax

payment

creates

problem

NOVI - More than 1.000 homeowners in the Novi/Northville area will be unable to deduct winter property tax payments on their 1984 federal income tax returns because their mortgage-lender failed to pay the taxes from their escrow account

within the calendar year



Students at Novi Middle School South celebrate their 'outstanding' ranking

# Middle School gets 'outstanding' rating

NOVI — When it comes to ranking secondary schools, Novi Middle

down from the State Board of Educa-

of 19 Michigan schools nominated for consideration in a national program

Oakland County - were

throughout the state that were nominated to represent Michigan in dary School Recognition Program. The nomination — a first for the

thusiasm by Novi Middle School "Needless to say, we're pretty excited," Nanas said. "It's like a North

was met with considerable en-

Nanas explained that each school in the state is sent an application for

for nomination and credits the staff

with helping put together the applica-

Westland, president of the State schools being nominated for national honors "are representative of the many outstanding schools among Michigan's nearly 1,200 secondary

Secretary of Education William J. Bennett will announce the names of

schools that are chosen as finalists in representatives from Bennett's of fice, and the announcement of schools receiving national awards will be made in June.

Last year, Michigan nominated 18 schools and 14 were named national finalists. Eleven of the 14 schools received national honors. Schools that receive national

Other Oakland County schools nominated for the program were ngham, Berkshire Middle School in Birmingham, Abbott Middle School

in West Bloomfield and Levey Middle School in Southfield. Runkel said the State Board o nominated for the program at a special honors ceremony in March. Special certificates will be awarded to the other 72 schools that were nominated in the Michigan recogniEvelyn I. Natzel.

(late payment) penalty goes into e Natzel said the outstanding tax bit on Empire of America accounts ex ceeds \$400,000 in Novi. In Northville

## County to install traffic light at Ten Mile/Taft intersection

NOVI - Thanks to an assist from Oakland County Commissioner John Calandro, Novi residents most likely will see a traffic signal installed at the Ten Mile/Taft Road in-Calandro told Novi Board of Education members at

their last meeting that the Oakland County Road Commission has reconsidered its earlier decision to retain existing During the past year, the Novi school board has twice petitioned the road commission to have a traffic signal in-

stalled at the intersection. "They said they would make every effort to get the signal in by March 31," Calandro told elated board He noted that a four-way regular working signal will replace the current flashing light at the in-

The school board, as well as the Novi City Council and other residents, has been pushing for a traffic signal at the intersection due to the increase in traffic volume on Ten again pushed for signalization, arguing that the traffic count used by the county to determine whether a light would be installed was taken during the summer when

there was no school traffic. Calandro said he was approached early last summer about the Ten Mile/Taft Road signal and noted that the oad commission came out to study the intersection at his

However, Calandro said the commission "did not get the same counts in the summer as they would in the fall." With the urging of his Turtle Creek neighbors, library personnel, the school board and others, Calandro requested that the commission reconsider its decision. "The real concern was the schools." Calandro said. noting that the road commission agreed to the signalization after reconsideration of its traffic count study. The commissioner pointed out that the final decision

was made by managing director John Grubba who said

every effort would be made to install the light by March.

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Empire of America, a Brooklynbased firm that bought up thousands of mortgages in southeastern Michigan several years ago, did not pay the taxes before December 31 in Novi. Northville and Northville Township among other southeaster Michigan communities, according to

planation of the delayed payments failed to elicit a response this week Published reports listing 48 communities where Empire of America missed the December 31 payment date did not include Northville o Northville Township, but officials in both communities said that the firm had not made the payments.

Property taxes on roughly nomes in the City of Northville were paid January 8, said Deputy Treasurer Donna Kohs. Still unpaid as of Monday were taxes on 443 properties in Northville Township and 525 in the City of Novi, according to Township Deputy Treasurer Syd Harral and Novi Assistant Treasure

Although the due date on propert tax bills is February 14, it customary for mortgage companie to make the payments by December 31 so that homeowners may claim the deduction. Taxes are paid from fund: collected from the borrowers and ac cumulated in escrow accounts throughout the year. Local officials said no other mortgage company had failed to beat the December 31 date. "This is an unusual situation," said Natzel. "They normally pay on the last day of the year. I'm sure they'll pay before February 14, before the

Township, Harral estimated that

Are popular psychological tests making us crazy? Find out in today's Living Section,

Grubba recommended that snow be iled on your own side of the road, behind the curb or shoulder if possible. If you must pile it on the shoulder, be sure to place it to the right of the driveway as you face the street so that road plows will push it away from

Road plows unavoidably roll some snow from the road itself into the driveway entrance because plow blades cannot be lifted for the thousands of

the tax cost. Here are some tips for after bad conditions begin. It is too cost-· Mailboxes installed on the right-of-

way are placed there at the owner's risk. Get them as far off the road as practical. A flag or other identifying marker will help plow operators see and avoid them. If the mailbox post is rotting, it should be replaced so the weight of plowed snow will not break it. When a storm is forecast, remove all vehicles from the sides of roads and streets. This allows plows to clear the area the first time through without expensive return trips. Many communities have winter roadside parking prohibitions, and the fines and towing charges can be costly to the citizen.

tions. Air temperatures anywhere near such at patching potholes, that otherfreezing can cause icing on areas ex- wise would not be available," he said. posed to winds, such as bridges or in Grubba noted that snow and ice conshady spots. Allow time to reach trol are paid for by motorists through destinations unhurried. And be safe, state-collected vehicle fuel and

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Grubba offered a few simple precausafe. Only then can they turn their attions for improving the safety and contention to subdivision streets, and venience of all and helping to hold down sometimes this will be a day or two ly to staff and equip to clear all roads

sion's snow removal operations centers. They are extremely busy coping with storm situations and telephone cy calls. Emergency claims must be verified, such as by a doctor.

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# Small lot supply threatens development

NOVI - When 1984 got underway, city officials were concerned that residential building could soon be curtailed due to a shortage of lots and were plans, indicating renewed interest in residential construction.

continued to dwindle throughout the year, there was no movement to build are served by sewers, water lines and quite so bleak, according to represen- ly; now we have a two-year supply, up the supply again. But then again, roads.) The city's inventory of tatives of the Builders' Association of Lampe said. He also noted that there This year, City Manager Edward to less than 300. Kri wall reports the city has about a

construction, it now has in the roads.

Kriewall: 'If there is no platting by mid-1984, we will have a shortage of lots and future residential development could be at a standstill

neighborhood of 300. (Developed lots However, the outlook might not be beginning of 1984 and now has dropped

"From what we can estimate, if building continues at the same pace it by the end of the year. "Some are large single family building left." Kriewall out, but the inventory of other lots could ting by mid-1984, we will have a shortage of lots and future residential development could be at a standstill."

there was little of that kind of activity to developed lots dropped to 600 by the Michigan, who say platting activity ex- are many preliminary plats on the pected in Novi last year could very well take place this year. Paul Robertson, Jr. of the Builders' Association said communities like Novi city's lot inventory could be nearly gone did (in 1984), we have two more years of may see some platting activity in the ventory first. Then if interest rates

lots that won't sell rapidly." he points said one year ago. "If there is no plat- available lots in other communities. available lots, it will be difficult for Building could be slowed or stopped of building this year. But there will be rates will go up and another will tell you Novi to continue to see the growth it has while new lots are developed, since it some additional platting this year and they're going to go down." realized in past years. Where Novi once takes approximately one year to install one of the places it could occur is Novi," had 3,000 lots, developed and ready for public utilities — sewers, water and Robertson said.

"Last year we had a three-year supp-

books which could be brought in for final approval at any time "They're just waiting," Lampe said. "We'll probably deplete our existing in-

in for final approval." "There still is a large supply of lots in Lampe reported that developers have places like Rochester Hills - that's one mixed reactions on the outlook for the of the reasons they're going to see a lot coming year. "One will tell you interest

In Canton Township, there was no Robertson said. platting activity during 1984. Chief The lack of platting activity locally Building Official Aaron Machnik

of developed lots in many of the area's available residential lots - about 3,000 of them with approximately 1,800 ready

Officials in four communities confor immediate construction. tacted in an informal poll by The News Canton expected about 190 singlereported they were experiencing little family housing starts during the past Snowbound or no platting activity because they year. The township also has a large number of preliminary plats on file that In Farmington Hills, Planner could soon be presented for final ap-

ment in the economy and they'll try to Machnik said. "We expect a substantial amount of commercial and industrial

developed lots in Rochester Hills (formerly Avon Township), according coming year even though there are come down, we'll see (builders) coming to Gene Ferrera. Even so, two subdivisions moved forward and finalized preliminary plats prepared several years ago, adding approximately 200 "We have about 2,000 lots available in

subdivisions that have been platted have a three-year supply, depending on tioning in two ways - running and how fast building comes back.

# Sculptors' contest is snow fun

NOVI - "Better than ever." That was the unanimous concensus of the judges for Winter Fantasy III, the third annual snow-sculpture contest sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department last Saturday. Approximately 50 "sculptors" assembled at Lakeshore Park last Saturday to shovel a more-thanadequate quantity of snow into huge piles and then shape it into objects ranging from Care Bears to rainbows.

Competition was toughest in the "Most Humorous" category with Mary Dawn Withers' second grade class from Novi Woods Elementary School creating a giant Care Bear, while the Cliff and Donna Thompson family of the Whispering Meadows subdivision was carving out Oscar in his garbage can in

Judges gave first prize to the Novi Woods second graders, while the Thompson's received the second place award. It was the second consecutive year in which Withers' wonders have copped the top award. They won last year for creating a whale. Third place in the Most Humorous category went to the VanEvery family

for a teddy bear. A pair of city employees — Paula Downing and Sheila Mahan — won first place in the Most Creative category for their creation of a 12-foot snow dragon. Cindi Dove's crew from Novi Youth Assistance (NYA) finished second for creating the NYA symbol. Third place went to a colorful rainbow sculpted by Nicole and Danielle Kuenzel and Susan Kalisewicz of the Echo Valley subdivi-

In the Most Detailed category, a team from Faith Community Presbyterian Church headed by Michael and Suzanne Everett won top honors for creating a whale. In the mouth of the whale was a dummy holding a fishing pole, while a "No Fishing" sign was displayed prominently was in front of the sculpture.

Girl Scout Troop 133 under the direction of Barbara McKenzie finished second for its snow crab, while Adam Shulman and Andy Christleib sculpted

# Club to help

like assistance with shoveling snow can call the Novi Trackers. Members of the Novi running club will respond to requests for help as calls are received. The group said it will

even provide its own shovels i The suit is brought against Jamie's on 7 Bar in Livonia, the Pit Stop Lounge "Just let us know if you need a hand." in Novi, and Gardner. said Mary Gucinski. To request assistance call Gucinski at 349-0193. defendant to meet the legal re- the suit states. Calls also are being taken during the quirements of state law that says he evening at 349-3191 must be named in the suit. It appears "We hope to be able to help anyone

who calls," Gucinski said. Anyone who would like to join the Trackers in this effort or become a member of the organization also is inlaw known as the "Dramshop Act." The of his conduct, the suit alleges. law allows a person who is injured as a 
The suit goes on to charge that by ser-

Gardner family seeks damages result of a bar giving alcohol to a clear- ving Gardner the two bars were "gross- was named as a defendant in the suit, ly intoxicated person to sue the bar for ly negligent or acting in wanton and in- but did not know the reasoning behind whatever injury occurs as a result of NOVI — The family of a former Novi the intoxicated person's condition. The teacher, who pled guilty to breaking in-

the squad.

by the use of intoxicating liquor," causing him to act in a way he would not

They might look friendly on the outside, but this crew of sixth  $\;\;\;$  the championship team are (left to right) Marc Moote, Debby

graders from Novi Middle School North can be downright tough Butler, Kevin Mitzel, Melissa Petresh, Tara Humphrey and Kelly

competitors when it comes to spelling bees. The sixth grade Silvarman. Mitzel captained the team, while Petresh finished se-

emplary dagmages and \$10,000 in com- have otherwise behaved. Oakland County Circuit Court before while intoxicated, Gardner was "caused to engage in the conduct of breaking, entering and burning of a public school building office, and but for the selling, (of liquor to Gardner) he never would have engaged in said conduct,'

that in this case Gardner is what is suffered "great discomfort, mental known as a "friendly defendant" - one pain and suffering, humiliation, Carol Gardner's suit against the two from society, loss of love, companion-

disgrace, embarrassment, exclusion bars is based upon provisions of state ship, affection and support," as a result

tentional disregard of the laws of the it. Gardner is not currently represented by an attorney. He added that his wife has been advised not to discuss the case

cond in individual competition. Eileen Grossman was coach of

been known" by the bars' employees, Jamie's Enterprises Inc. has

Gardner's alcoholic condition

Gardner was served negligently and that he was served while his senses were "destroyed or distracted by the

any damages that occurred were caus- probation, ordered to pay \$400 court | ed a request that the case be heard by ed in part by the negligence of Mrs. costs and directed to make full restitu- the high court. Gardner and her daughter. The bar also tion for damage to school property,

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representing Mrs. Gardner, refused to who took the matter to trial and was comment on the suit. Peter Lyons, found guilty on both counts leveled representing Jamie's Enterprises, Inc. against him. He was sentenced to serve When reached at his office in South on both counts. He also was placed on Lyon, Gardner said he understood he two years' probation.

his resignation in 1983.

Restition was divided between Gard-Attorney William D. McCririe, ner and co-defendant Richard Trudeau six months in the Oakland County Jail | at a later date, according to Fried.

opened an insurance company in South

coach in the Novi schools from 1971 to

Gardner pled guilty to one count of

## Council okays plan for CDBG fund use

government will be distributed among during the winter months. six different projects, including

funds through the Housing and Com- budgets. munity Development Block Grant (HCDBG) program in the coming year. CDBG program must be used in a The projects approved this year are neighborhood strategy area. In Novi part of a three-year spending plan for that area surrounds Walled Lake. The the federal funds adminstered through funds must be used to improve low or the department of Housing and Urban moderate income areas. Funds also can Development. City officials are re- be used to address a general communiquired to set goals for projects and ty need, but there are a number of establish an ongoing spending plan ex-restraints put on funds used for such

Following a public hearing in which there were no objections to the propos-

The projects to be funded include: \$25,900 for a pedestrian pathway rom West Road to Lakeshore Park that also will link up with city property being developed at Thirteen Mile and Novi Road. The pathways are designed park and city property.

perty recently added to Lakeshore Park. The project will include relocation of the park entrance, the 150-foot beach extension and clearing of the

Novi News/STEVE FECHT | Old Township Hall from its current location on Novi Road to property on

engineering for a pedestrian path, im- Station 2 which would be used as an provements to Lakeshore Park and emergency base station. The radio will

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projects, according to Assistant City

whether any of the money could be used to develop the property at Thirteen Mile Walled Lake Flea Market. City Manager Edward Kriewall

responded that the city does not want to be tied by federal regulations when the property is developed, therefore no federal funds have gone into the prothat property." Klaver concurred.

pedestrian path in the area, suggesting that it might be difficult to obtain Subsequently, council members agreed to authorize engineering of the

engineers are to determine if it will be

pathways. As engineering proceeds, the

prove the CDBG budget. Council Member Guy Smith was absent.

# Section 15 owners appeal court ruling

Twelve Oaks Mall, has been compared succeed, each of the events relies upon by City Manager Edward Kriewall to the completion of the others.

And Kriewall had hoped the "domino with him and he has not spoken with her | theory" was underway when the of Appeals to contest a tax tribunal defendants' establishments" and his condition "was known or should have been known" by the bars' employees in Green Oak Township. Gardner has been known" by the bars' employees. mains and sewers) in the area.

Lyon. He was a teacher and wrestling City Attoney David Fried said that on commit arson in March 1983. A second | the last day the decision could be apcount, burning real property, was pealed, attorneys representing Dixon Attoneys for Jamie's also argued that dismissed. He was placed on two years | Road Group and Novi-12 Associates fil-

In response, the city has asked that the court to give the case immediate

owner's appeal. the development proceeds are settle- be constructed

mercial center in Section 15, west of construction of a convention center. To

Michigan Court of Appeals upheld the decision that said they must pay the

The parties then had 30 days to appeal the decision to the supreme court Of eight property owners who originally argued they should not be billed for con-Section 15, the Dixon Road Group and Novi-12 Associates are the final

proximately 30 days whether it will im- the streets, water mains and sewers in The dominoes that must fall before built before an expressway ramp can

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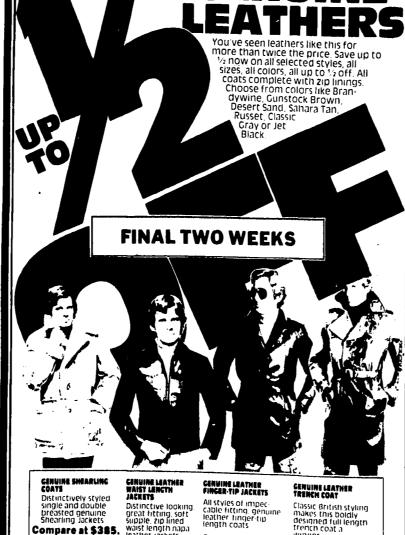


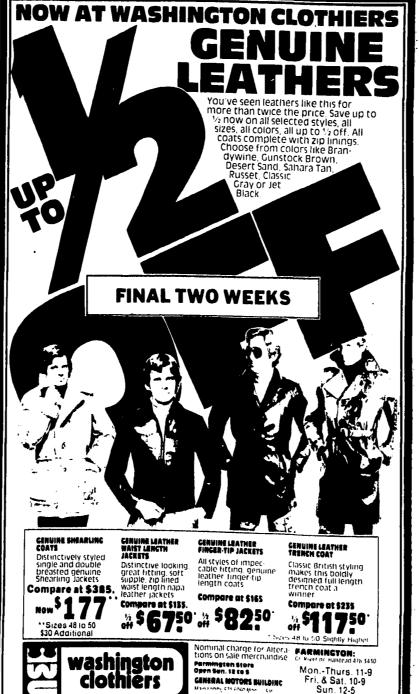
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Spelling champs

By KATHY JENNINGS

Judge Steven Andrews.

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team copped top honors in the Liv-Oaks Conference spelling

bee at Highland Junior High School on January 15. Members of

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ment which is currently proposed. As they discussed the recommendations, city officials seemed to agree they must decide exactly what kind of amenities they expect in the Town Center before they determine the best financing mechanism. The group decided it must review in detail each of the six strategies previously recommended by ZHA for developing the Town Center.

Last week ZHA presented the plans it has discussed with the proposed developer and showed how it believes he can improve the quality of his development while at the same time retain the profit he expects from the

The developer is proposing an Lshaped shopping center with three major anchors of approximately 30,000 square feet apiece. Another 53,000 square feet of retail space in a cluster of small shops is part of the developer's plan. A hotel is planned along the expressway.

developer's proposal to determine if it's financially sound. "We found this is not an outrageous deal. It's a wellconceived project for what it is and it's basically in the ball park,'

Yockey said. "We thought a lot of the pieces were right," Dzaman agreed. "We originally thought the market would support a neighborhood shopping

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roughly \$500,000 remains unpaid

and undeductible by the

Harral said Empire of America did

pay the summer tax bill, which in

Northville Township was 50 percent

make up roughly 40 percent of the

"Mos' of Empire's accounts here

merce has established a Retail Com- said.

All Novi retailers are invited to at-

tend the committee's next meeting

which will be held in the offices of Carol

Mason Realty today (Wednesday) at 5

Glass and a member of the committee,

noted that many Novi residents are not

aware of all the small mails and plazas

9:30 a.m. to noon.

"It's important to keep the retail 3743.

The school is located at 301 North tions.

Wixom Road, north of Pontiac Trail, in

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are in the Highland Lakes con-

dominiums." said Harral. The firm

total annual paid by township

of the school millage. These tax payments will be deductible, and

Schmid: 'This is one of the most viable spots in the tri-county area. In this general area it's one of the hottest. These people know it's a hot spot and they're going to think twice about dropping the ball.'

Novi residents left without deduction

can compliment the existing mall. They're also proposing the same things we recommended: a hotel, offices and residential development. But there was no melding of the pieces and no real strong commitment to overall quality in the pro-

After analyzing the developer's proposal, using finacial projections developed by ZHA, the consultants determined ways the developer's plans could be revised to make them conform with the city's plans for the area. They also proposed upgrading the quality of his construction and adding green space around the develop-

To achieve a development closer to

Lakes of Northville, Northville Col-

ony, Northville Commons and North

Beacon Woods subdivisions, said

"We're advising people to check

with a tax consultant," regarding the

deductibility of property tax

payments, Heintz said. "We've had

one opinion that homeowners have

been paying into the escrow accounts

all year and that the amount should

be deductible, but evidently the IRS

is saying they have to be paid within

gestions include providing Christmas

decorations at the city's major in-

tersections and assisting the Novi

Jaycees with the Memorial Day

The Retail Committee also is explor-

More information about the Retail

Committee is available by calling the

Novi Chamber of Commerce at 349-

child's school pertaining to immuniza-

Immunizations will be given at Wix-

om Elementary School on the first

the calendar year."

Retailers to meet

mittee for the purpose of bringing Committee members already have

ogether all the retailers in the various discussed several ideas for promoting

Thomas Marcus, owner of Marcus ing the possibility of sponsoring a city-

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tion clinic for Walled Lake and surroun- Please bring any previous records of

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township supervisor Susan Heintz.

ZHA redrafted the plans. The consultants suggested a new layout for the shopping center, to improve its pedestrian orientation. They also increased the number of small shops proposed for the center. With fewer anchors and more small shops, the consultants said the center would

have a better "mix and environ-Revisions to the plan also called for the developer to increase his "hard" construction costs 10 percent to provide better architecture and site development. But the plans also allowed him to recoup those increased costs in other areas. When the conversation turned to steps the city may have to take to

ly by examining the annual state-

ment on their escrow accounts.

"They looked at their escrow

statements and saw that the money

hadn't been paid out of it." she said

them the taxes haven't been paid."

"They call here and we have to tell

Don McNeff, owner of McNeff Ac-

counting Service at 200 South Main in

Northville, said he is advising clients

not to deduct their property tax

payments if the mortgage company

"I did some research on it,"

McNeff said. "I couldn't find

anywhere in my tax books where it

said escrow payments would be

enough to claim a deduction. I called

the IRS in Detroit and was told 'ab-

solutely not.' The representative

talked to said no deduction could be

allowed if the taxes were not paid

McNeff said "there have been

some inquiries made to senators and

did not pay them in time.

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Robert Schmid stated flatly the city would not take such steps at this time. "Right now we're not doing

anything," he said.
Schmid reiterated his position that the property in the Town Center is in such a prime location that the developer will not let the property go quickly. "This is one of the most viable spots in the tri-county area. In this general area it's one of the hottest. These people know it's a hot spot and they're going to think twice about dropping the ball. We can be

Planner Joe Brett pressed the mayor, asking if a shopping center in table to the city council. Schmid responded that it is too early to tell whether the proposal is acceptable. "This may be a place to start

negotiations," Schmid said. City officials indicated no major objections to the plans and authorized ZHA to proceed with the project The next step will be to draft a emorandum of understanding. The memorandum of understan

ding provides a "framework for negotiations,'' Yockey said. "We keep it general enough to cover all the bases." The memorandum is presented to both the city and the developer. Council members requested the memorandum be shown to city officials before it is presented

the IRS wants to open the door to

making escrow payments deducti-

The immediate impact on

homeowners with Empire of

America mortgages will be that they

perty taxes this year. Tax payments

made this year will be deductible on

income tax returns filed in 1986, and

homeowners may find they are

claiming two years of propety tax on

"As of right now, they lose

whatever the value of the deduction

is this year, and use of the money un-

til next year, but they'll collect it on

the 1985 return," McNeff said. "One

saving item is that it doesn't affect

State of Michigan income taxes. The

State of Michigan allows the claim on

the homestead property tax exemp-

tion, whether it was paid in 1984 or

State law allows the exemption fo

property taxes paid or billed during

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discovered the theft upon returning

color television set valued at \$300, a 13valued at \$80 and an AM-FM eight-

Raymond F. Gaiss, a founder and the

director of the Novi Concert Band, died

A funeral Mass was said by Father

Kevin O'Brien at the Holy Family

Born in New Jersey on July 2, 1925,

Mr. Gaiss was the son of Frederick G.

and Anna (Gruss) Gaiss. He was 59 at

States Navy during World War II. He

He was extremely active in both the YVONNE GARIEPY

secutive year, Oakland County has months of 1984.

in 1984 and 117 in 1983. The last year in period in 1983," said Madsen.

which fewer traffic deaths were record- He said reasons for the substantial in-

cent increase over 1983. Traffic forts on the part of local authorities.

was employed as a salesman with the

Holy Family Church and the communi-

which he had directed since 1982. He

fatalities throughout the state in 1984

were 13.2 percent higher than in 1983

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rived home to find the front door stan- through a field behind the house to Nine ding open. When she entered the home, Mile where they discovered that access shot numerous homes in three windows 18-19.

Police reportedly found footprints in

the snow which led to the rear property three weeks ago. line and disappeared in a wooded area jewelry from a jewelry box and a quan- Westgate Six Apartments on Pontiac

Gaiss, Novi Band director, dies

R. of Cheshire, Connecticut, and Larry Canada, she was 85 at the time of her

PONTIAC - For the second con- which occurred during the first few the work of special alcohol enforcement classifications, according to TIA.

ed was 1962 when there were 115 crease could not be identified, but that were down 60 percent last year as com- helped keep fatalities down include im-

fatalities in Oakland County.

The 1984 fatalities represent a 6.8 perresulted in stepped up prevention efthe unusual fatal accident experience pared to the two-year period prior to provements in traffic engineering, law prevention ef1980 when the countywide alcohol en-

Madsen said Oakland County Though recent trends toward fewer some 3,650 less than projected trends. that occurred after 1984 but which

authorities had been concerned about a traffic fatalities cannot be attributed to Almost half of these accidents would result from accidents which happened

substantial increase in traffic fatalities any single cause or prevention activity, have been in the fatal or serious injury in that year, Madsen said.

Some 125 traffic deaths were reported traffic toll 75 percent above the same the fact that alcohol-related fatalities in accidents.

"This doubtlessly had a positive im-

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barn behind a residence on Napier Road sometime between January 21 at 10 p.m. and January 28 at 7:45 a.m.

**Obituaries** 

Herbert, and a grandson, Andrew.

interment at Hillside Cemetery.

Following services at Holy Family

through the O'Brien Chapel of the Ted

C. Sullivan Funeral Home, the body

was flown to Cheshire, Connecticut, for

Gariepy of Meadowbrook Road in Novi

F. of Novi. Also surviving are a brother, death.

The complainant told police she ar- Police followed tracks in the snow she discovered that all the rooms had to the property had been gained by cutting a wire fence. The complainant told police a similar incident had occurred

An unknown individual broke into the laundry room of Building Six at the tity of change from a bowl in a Trail and pried open the coin boxes on two coin-operated washing machines. The apartment manager told police each coin box contained approximately

According to police reports, the that someone slashed the left rear tire responsible parties used a large pair of and the spare tire on his 1979 Bronco Meadowbrook Road home between bolt cutters to cut the lock off a room in sometime during the night of January

p.m. the night the incident occurred but to the apartment through the attic, acing a racquetball racket and exercise saw nothing suspicious at the time. cording to police reports. The two tires were valued at \$150

A resident on Rousseau Drive in the Chipmunk Trail in the Novi Ridge was parked outside Digital Equipment Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park Apartments. The theft occurred Corporation on Haggerty Road. The reported that unknown individuals have sometime during the night of January theft occurred January 17 between

The man told police he could think of estimated value in excess of \$600 were side window and gain access to the inno reason why anyone would want to stolen from the attached garage of a side of the vehicle.

Someone apparently broke into a the night of January 15-16. residence in the Novi Ridge Apartments by crawling through the attic. dividuals gained access to the garage The incident occurred January 14. through an overhead door and proceed-The complainant told police a ed to remove several items of personal neighbor called her at work to report property, including a 2,000-watt Sears her front door was open. The woman alternator valued at \$450, a timing light said she asked the neighbor to shut the

Upon arriving home, the woman and her husband discovered the attic latch Buick Riviera while it was parked out-

Mary L. Richter of Novi died January

The man said he parked the car on January 18 at 10:05 a.m. and returned on her own. window and removed the radar detec- for conditions.

Meadows subdivision sometime during

20 minutes later to discover that so- Police issued a citation for violation meone had smashed the driver's side of the basic speed law - driving too fast

THE ATHLETE'S SUIT

Police said the responsible parties us-

State Police A 21-year-old

Laura Kay Haycock told police she

was driving at 55 miles per hour in the

when she lost control of her car on ice at

but refused an offer to call an am

A 1980 GMC pickup truck was stolen A radar detector valued at \$250 was

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from outside the owner's residence on stolen from a 1984 Chevrolet while it

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her home in Novi since 1971. A Charles Boerger of St. Paul's Lutheran homemaker, Mrs. Gariepy was a Church of Northville officiating. Burial member of St. Francis DeSales was in Oakland Hills Memorial 48705 Grand River Novi 348-5858

She was preceded in death by her hus-A homemaker and resident of the band, Albert. Survivors include five community for 40 years, Mrs. Richter children: Donald Gariepy of Detroit, was born September 30, 1900, in Flat Eugene Gariepy of Arizona, Connie Rock to George A. and Lucy A. (Strew-William of West Bloomfield, Robert ing) Welle. She married John A. Gariepy of Northville and Mrs. Joseph Richter who died in October, 1984. He was held January 21 at St. William's (Helen) Marcucci of Novi. Also survive was well known as Novi's historian. was a nominee for the 1983 Distinguish- Catholic Church in Walled Lake ing are a sister, Beatrice Gravel of Ot- Mrs. Richter also was preceded in

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**MARY L. RICHTER** 

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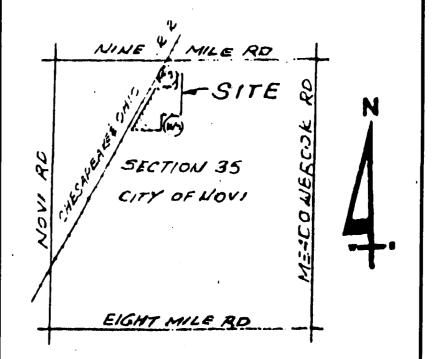
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Planning Board will consider the preliminary plat of an eleven lot industrial subdivision to be located off Nine Mile Road, east of the C & O Railway as indicated



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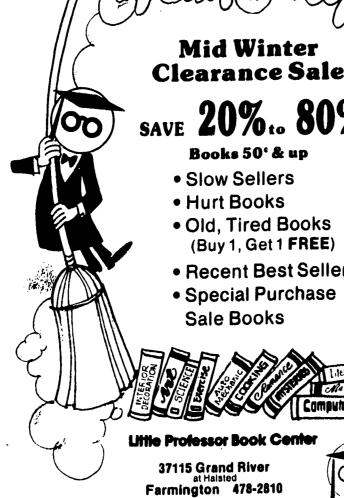
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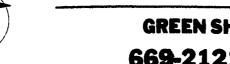












# As We See It

# Council must set Town Center goal

strategies for developing the Town project and build the road. Faced Center would appear to be the most with the prediction that building positive thing to arise out of a the necessary roads, water and meeting between city officials and sewer lines in the Town Center the consultants planning the com- could cost as much as \$2.3 million, mercial area. Zuchelli, Hunter and city officials have not discussed Associates (ZHA).

To get the results the city recommended the city adopt a "something" the city must offer if policy statement which includes a it is serious about attracting physical design plan. It also advis- development to the Town Center. ed the city to rescind the current So far it has offered nothing but the zoning for the Town Center and "privilege" of locating in the City adopt a new ordinance spelling out of Novi. the location of public utilities and other specific plans, hire a town improvements and negotiate with for a major development.

So far city officials have city are how badly it wants that discussed generally the recommen- first developer to break ground and dations made in late October, but whether it is ready for him to do so. have reached no decisions on five The city also must decide whether of the six proposals. Whether the ci- it believes it must make concesty has been waiting for the consul-sions to the developer in order to tant to assist them in implementing get the high quality project it the recommedations or whether it wants. simply was not in a position to act on them because of the changes in the planning department is

But it is becoming increasingly obvious the city will have to make some decision regarding which, if any, of these options it wants to

The most difficult problem city officials seem to be facing is whether or not they actually want area. Some believe it will take no action on the city's part to get the development it wants. But the consultants have cautioned quality development cannot be expected tribute to the project.

upgrade the quality of his project, more.

A concensus to discuss but cannot afford to upgrade the how to fund the improvements.

wants in the Town Center, ZHA provements may be the

This attitude ignores the fact center economic director, locate ci- that despite its location, the Town ty hall in the Town Center, use tax Center in its current condition is increment financing to fund public not a physically attractive place

The decisions now facing the

With so much of the city's policy regarding development in the Town Center unformed, the city does not appear to be in a position to negotiate with the developer at this time. Although, ZHA has not indicated when the city must be prepared for negotiations, it did say the developer must move rapidly or his lease agreement: with prospective tenants will expire. For that reason we believe the to encourage development in the development policy for the

As long the negotiations do not proceed too rapidly, the city may unless the city is willing to conyet be able to prepare itself in time. But to do so will require a timetable, a clear picture of what City officials have been decisions must be made, and a assured the developer can afford to commitment to talk less and act

# Happy conclusion

Oakland County Commissioner John Calandro (R-Novi) again has mptly pointed out that the traffic demonstrated why he is held in counts were conducted in August such high esteem by local officials before school was in session — and and residents.

As a result of Calandro's intervention and perserverance, the Oakland County Road Commission (OCRC) has reversed an earlier decision and agreed to install a traffic signal at the Ten Mile/Taft Road intersection.

The light is tentatively scheduled to be installed in March.

The road commission's deci--sion to reverse its earlier stand and install the light comes as welcomed news to local school and city ofscials as well as numerous

The concern about proper signalization at Ten Mile and Taft Road was prompted primarily by the fact that the intersection handles traffic from five different schools. In addition to Novi High School, four other schools - Novi Middle School North, Novi Middle School South, Novi Woods Elementary School and Novi Christian School — are located within a mile of the intersection.

In an attempt to obtain signalization, school district officials last summer contacted the froad commission, which has jurisdiction over the intersection because Ten Mile is a county road, and asked them to conduct a study.

Unfortunately, the road commission's analysis of traffic counts Novi students and citizens will be and accident records showed that able to utilize a potentially signalization was not warranted at dangerous intersection with a

School and city officials proasked the road commission to reconsider its decision. At the same

time, Calandro was asked to lend

his support to the effort to obtain

signalization for the intersection. The road commission subsequently agreed to conduct another study but announced that nothing could be done until the 1986 fiscal year because the commission's signalization program for the 1985 fiscal year had been budgeted and

Calandro, the road commission announced last week that it would provide a signal at Ten Mile and Taft Road, and the light is scheduled for installation in March.

Calandro's intervention was an important factor in getting the road commission to reconsider its original decision. During his term on the county board of commissioners, Calandro continually has impressed local officials with his willingness to work hard for their interests and his ability to get things accomplished. His success with this particular project is a further example of that.

At the same time, Managing Director John Grubba and the road for their flexibility in reconsidering an earlier decision and willingness to cooperate with local officials.

The happy conclusion is that higher degree of safety.

# Big sister doles out wisdom

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one for each sister, all in one week.

Everyone has a number of different roles he or she fills. Personally, there is daughter, sister, friend and reporter. The role I enjoy most thoroughly is the 'Big Sister'' role.

Less than a mother, more than a friend — this role is perfect for those who don't feel guilty about racking up extravagant telephone bills.

There are few other roles where an individual can give out advice on the immaturity of the male species specifically and in general, tapping the creative process and the frustration of recognizing there are times when there is nothing you can do to help a loved one. Three separate advice sessions,

Frequently there are recurring themes to these discussions - the advice given to one sister can be recycled for use in a conversation with a second sister. Understanding the two types of friends is an example. This theory is based on accepting people as they are and not expecting them to be something they never

There are two types of people and they are very different kinds of friends. The first type makes friends for life. You can move half-way round the world and Type One will still be your friend. You can see the Type One friend once every six months and it will seem like you never parted.

The second type are friends of the moment. "Out of sight, out of mind," is their motto. Type Twos are just as close to their friends as Type Ones. Just like the first set, if you haven't seen them for six months, when you meet them again it will be as if you never parted. The difference is their close friends keep

Because of their different understanding of the nature of friendship, Type Ones and Type Twos don't understand each other. The Type One friend who has moved out of the immediate sphere of influence of the Type Two becomes angry and hurt when their friend doesn't call. When confronted, the Type Two doesn't understand what Type One is upset about.

When you figure out whether you're dealing with a Type I've experienced it, and my younger sisters seem to accept that.

Frozen flight

Then there is the advice I almost regret giving. Once in an idealistic fit I remember saying: 'I don't care when or if you pay me back.'

One or a Type Two, you can understand how to approach the

Then there is the advice I almost regret giving. Once in an idealistic fit I remember saying: "I don't care when or if you pay me back. The important thing is when you can afford it you give money to people who need it.

Theoretically, this has to do with taking what action you can to make your part of the world a little better place to live. In practicality, now that they can afford to pay you back, living with the advice you have promulgated requires the biting of

Husbands who wreck motorcycles as they learn to do wheelies is a topic which could take hours. It is best to offer no advice on these topics. A properly placed 'Mmhm' is the correct way to handle such discussions. Taking her side now could lead to problems in the future, although you can safely get away with a general slur against men.

Reassurance that sometimes difficult decisions have to be made about a relationship and that it is okay to be upset about it if the disturbance doesn't last too long, seems to be the only way to deal with broken hearts. What else can you say to someone who tells you: "He looked at me with loving eyes, but I couldn't say anything. So I just left.'

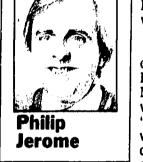
She feels sorry for him, wanted to do so much more for him, and probably loves him. But she wasn't equipped to deal with his problems. So she left without telling him why. Maybe someday she'll be able to explain it. But not yet.

Is there any truth to this advice? Who knows. But it is life as

## In sight Five in a bed just too many By Steve Fecht



The Detroit Free Youknow-what ran a story Monday which I read



of chaps named Richard Gossage and Melvin Gunton have written a book called 'Bedsmanship,'' which explains how couples with totally different sleeping

The person who wrote the article called a variety of individuals around the metropolitan area for examples of how they practiced the art

One woman reported that her husband likes o keep the television set on all night. And another woman said she solved the problem o a snoring husband by wearing ear plugs. A Grosse Pointe dentist reported that his wife wakes up and prowls the house in the middle of the night. It seems like she ran into a total stranger in the house one night and, thinking it must have been one of her son's friends, engaged him in a lengthy conversation. When the dentist got up the next morning, he discovered the fellow had been there to burglarize the house and had made off with a television set.

But none of the people in the story had the same problem I do ... and that's why I was disappointed after reading it.

The problem is that nobody talked about the art of "bedsmanship" as it relates to pets. in general, or cats, in particular.

And now that Bonnie and Clyde have joined The Bowser as "indoor cats," the problem is getting worse. It was bad enough when I had to fight The Bowser for room on my side of the bed. But now that the Golden Boys have joined the fray, the problem has become ridiculous.

To make matters worse, the Golden Boys have a preference for sleeping on the pillows.

On any given night, we have a total of five heads, five bodies and 16 legs battling for space

When I try to discuss the problem with my wife, she says she thinks it's nice that the cats like to sleep on the bed with us and suggests that we get a queen-sized mattress.

"Either that or somebody could sleep on the couch," she smiles sweetly. I can tell by the way she says it that she isn't about to tell Bonnie. Clyde or Bowser they will have to move.

# Of tutus, tiaras and toe shoes



pair of ballet shoes at Theatre. the age of four. I have always fantasized of way across a hard background effects. wood floor, I still get

chills up my spine at

the sight of dancers on

Last Thursday's opening performance of the production could have used an art director. and a technical mishap during the last number of Don Quixote distressed both the audience also wore little silver tiaras on our heads. and the company's principal "star," there is no question that the dancing was superb.

a stage.

While Gudonov lacks the finesse of a Nureyev, Panov or his former ABT colleague cut hardly muster images of Pavlova. I'm just Baryshnikov, his dynamic stage presence car- thankful we don't have home movies to show ries him through. The other dancers, primarily two of the female leads, gave performances equal to those seen in much larger (and more affluent) companies.

Since donning my first New York City Ballet or the American Ballet cess as a dancer.

However, the lack of staging did not dwarf being a prima the company's dancers. Though initially I was ballerina. Though it's disappointed by the lack of spectacular setbeen many years since tings, I soon came to appreciate that all my at-I've pas de deuxed my tention was focused on the dancers — not the

During more than a decade of ballet lessons, I did my fair share of dancing on an empty stage. Recitals, usually the culmination of the year's lessons, provided tiny dancers a chance to show off their hard work. If I recall Alexander Gudonov and Stars" once again correctly. I was a "snowflake" during my first had me tripping down memory lane. Though recital performance. I danced with a corps of a dozen or so other preschoolers wearing multicolored tutus embroidered with sequins. We

The slides of that infamous recital still

cause hysteria among my family members. Dimpled knees, chubby thighs and a pixie hair-While my "snowflake" performance hard-

ly caused a rumble in the dance world, it proved the beginning of a lifelong love affair with The taped music and stark stage used by ballet. During the next 10 years, I came to ap- mirror waiting for the command. he Gudonov company is a far cry from the preciate the discipline, hard work and dedicaelaborate sets and orchestrated numbers of the tion needed to achieve even the slightest suc-

near fire station Before taking over as dance instructor at Detroit Country Day, my teacher Barbara Mc-Call Seaver taught out of a little studio in downtown Birmingham. Throughout elementary and junior high school, that studio proved a sanctuary for those of us hoping to rid our frustrations.

Like most ballet studios, it was long and narrow. One side of the room was mirrored while the other was adorned with Degas prints. Ballet bars extended along both walls and a grand piano tucked in the corner provided us with Mozart, Brahms and Schumann.

Back in those days, leotards came in basic black in two styles — scoop or high neck. Tights were pink with seams down the back (always State police report straight) and hair was always tied back or worn in a chignon. The studio's wood floor always gleamed despite the marks left by toe shoes covered with rosin.

details Novi calls I'll never forget the feeling which seemed to take hold as I walked into that room. Though I never became a prima ballerina and abandoned ballet for cheerleading, Sadie Hawkins dances and other high school nonsense, I still remember the little girl standing before the

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Noon - Health Talks: School Therapy, Cystic

12:30 p.m. — Farmington Community Center 15th

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age divisions for children from two to 17 warmly. An early arrival is recom-

Rainbow Connection: Hypnosis seminar

mission (SWOCC) has announced next week's schedule for Channel 12, the community access arm of the MetroVision system which serves Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills.

Noon - Soundtrax: Special guest, "Honeymoon Suite" (rock) 1 p.m. - Rock Hot Shots (repeat)

2 p.m. — Farmington Community Center 15th bir-2:30 p.m. — Oakland County Parks & Recreation:

Platform Tennis 6 p.m. - Soundtrax: Special guest, "Honeymoon Suite" (rock)

7 p.m. - Rock Hot Shots (repeat) 7:30 p.m. — Lifestyles 8 p.m. - Farmington Community Center 15th bir-

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6 p.m. - South Farmington Baseball Program: Girls B All-Star Game 7 p.m. — Hooked on Aerobics 7:30 p.m. — Cablegram 8 p.m. - Insight: Fred Lichtman, host

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6

6 p.m. — Church of Today

sporting good stores and bait shops.

the site of the derby on the day of the

event from 9-9:30 a.m.

Registrations also will be accepted at

The derby will begin at 10 a.m. and

Noon — Church of Today 1 p.m. - Farmington Community Library Ex-

1:30 p.m. — Returning to Learning: Continuing Education 2 p.m. - Removing the Silly Putty from Your Rainbow Connection: Hypnosis seminar

7 p.m. - Farmington Community Library Ex-7:30 p.m. — Returning to Learning: Continuing

Ice fishing derby set in Walled Lake

sponsor its 11th annual ice fishing derby schools. Flyers are available at local years of age, and trophies will be mended to select a place to fish. The awarded for the shortest, most, longest Jaycees will help those who need help in and second longest fish caught in each chopping a hole.

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#### last week detailing the activity of Major crime categories did not Michigan State Police in Novi during generate a lot of state police activity in 1984 reflect the local post's primary Novi - there were six assault comassignment patrolling state highways. Community Service Officer Robert reported, three drug investigations, one

Fire ruins house

clothes drier at the back of a home at ficials they saw smoke coming from the

115 Linhart, destroyed the house during clothes drier. The homeowner's son

Residents watched helplessly as the with a fire extinguisher, while his

house, located two blocks from Fire mother called the fire department. The

Station 2, burned to the ground. The fire extinguisher did not work, and the

demolished building and contents were residents evacuated the house. No one

within nine minutes and found the factor in reaching or fighting the fire.

house already engulfed in flames, ac- "It just went up quickly," he said. ...

cording to Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan. Upon investigation it was found the

"When we got there the house was fire "obviously started from the drier."

Novi during the past year.

the afternoon of Tuesday, January 22.

The home was owned and occupied by

Firefighters responded to the blaze

heavily involved," reported Lenaghan.

the Phillip Robertson family.

for driving with a suspended license complaints usually deal with escapees and investigated four stolen car com- from state correctional or mental plaints originating in Novi.

Garcia of the Northville Michigan State weapons violation and no larcenies Police post tallied the figures, which reported. State police answered five show troopers handled 174 accidents in times when alarm systems were ac-They also made 62 arrests on drunk Troopers handled one complaint of an driving charges of all types, 15 arrests "unauthorized leave" in Novi. Such

Despite the heavy snows and cold ex-

perienced last week, Lenaghan

health facilities There were 146 complaints filed in the Troopers conducted three tours of the post log under "other" categories. Northville post for Novi-based Troopers made 34 arrests on warrants organizations.



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The city has filed suit to get the Novi Pallet Company to discontinue outside storage

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# City sues to relocate pallet firm

NOVI — Driving west along I-96 through the city is not a pretty sight, could be forced to relocate to another company is not allow-company is not allow-company did not comply with orbut the city is working to clean up one of part of the city where the type of work it ed in the zoning district in which it is the alleged eyesores that lines the highly-visible expressway property.

The city recently filed suit in Oakland County Circuit Court, asking that the Novi Pallet Company be required to stop storing used, disassembled pallets

The suit requests that the company be forced to stop manufacturing, assembling and taking apart wooden

ing (Novi Pallet Company) to per- dinance violations.

arctic temperatures kept local fire ing in the building.

number of businesses broke as a result Lenaghan reported.

21, causing the collapse of an interior there about an hour."

Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan reported warehouse. An alarm went off and

Sprinkler pipes at the Kerr Company checked for an electrical fire, and then

on Nine Mile broke Monday, January cleared the scene," he said. "We were

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water lines in at least five homes and a ultimately a 20-foot wall caved in,

does is a permitted land use or shut located. down its local operation.

order a "permanent injuction ... requir- the list of companies with old zoning ormanently abate the nuisance and enjoin Novi Pallet Company has been in suit filed by the city.

locker area and then into the

"We shut down the sprinkler system,

Frozen pipes keep firefighters busy

fighters deal with is hot. Last week's the broken pipe caused electrical arc-fighters were called to the scene. ducts the cold.

NOVI - Not everything that local fire proximately 7 a.m. when water from started to report for work as fire to metal decking and the metal con-

fighters busy taking care of snapping water flooded a room on the second floor, went into an office, an employee water pipes.

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In fact, the law suit charges the comthe company refused to comply with are stored and taken apart on the pro-

Under provisions of the city's zoning "It started out with the enforcement ordinance, junk yards are not permitof the city's green belt requirement ted unless the property is zoned for along Grand River." Amolsch said. heavy industrial use. A junk yard also This was something the city council is limited to property that is enclosed wanted our department to look into. within a building or eight-foot obscur-Further, the suit asks the court to The pallet company was one of those on ing wall. It also must abut a railroad. The Novi Pallet Company meets none of those provisions, according to the

dinance requirements that the material being stored be screened by a wall on those sides abutting a residential zon-Enforcement Officer Alan Amolsch explained the law suit was filed when explained the law suit was filed when

zoning ordinance, the company is using the property for outdoor manufacture, "The continued maintenance of a junk | community is zoned? wooden pallets is in violation of (city or- Zoning Maps." disassembled wooden pallets on its pro- are repaired, re-manufactured and from heavy to light industrial, prior to Judge Robert Anderson. The parties on lands in the county.

more cold than they would normally be

exposed to. When they get more ex-

"Contrary to the provisions of the company is using conting ordinance, the company is using conting ordinance. The company is using conting ordinance. assembling and disassembling of PONTIAC - Are you curious as to Maps are used routinely by wooden pallets," states the city's suit. how developed and vacant land in your developers, architects, builders and at-

**Area Briefs** 

ding needs of the fast-growing congregation.

Henry Ford Hospital West Bloomfield Center.

tan coat and Army camouflage pants.

January 14 when employees scared off the armed robber.

WARD EVANGELICAL Presbyterian Church has purchased nearly 140 acres of land at Six Mile and Haggerty Road in Northville Township to serve the expan-

Tyrpak said possible developments include administrative buildings, a sanctuary, Christian education facilities, athletics fields, a school or a retirement

A HOLD-UP ATTEMPT at a West Bloomfield delicatessen was thwarted

Michael Belleville, 20, of Walled Lake knocked the gun out of the hand of the would-be robber at the Stage and Co. Deli at 6873 Orchard Lake Road. The robber retrieved the gun and hit Belleville over the head, then ran from the eatery. Belleville was treated by paramedics at the scene, then treated and released at

The assailant, who remains at large, was described as a black male in his 20s,

THE TOBOGGAN RUN in Cass Benton Park has been re-opened by the Wayne

County Parks and Recreation Department after being closed for the past six

The toboggan run is located on Cass Benton Drive between Six and Seven Mile

CONSTRUCTION OF APARTMENTS is booming in southeastern Michigan. A

December status report on apartments to the Builders Association of

Southeastern Michigan (BASM) states that another 5,000 to 10,000 apartments

The report was conducted by Farmington Hills market researcher Bruce

Robinson, who advised BASM members that overbuilding can create builder-

will be under construction or proposed in an area that includes Novi, Farm-

ington, Farmington Hills, West Bloomfield and Walled Lake.

in Northville. A recreation facilities supervisor is on hand daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., and there are restroom facilities and a warming shelter. The toboggan

six-feet tall, 160 pounds with a medium build and wearing a white nylon mask,

The church has 4,500 members. Purchase of the property was the result of a search for ways to relieve its crowded facilities at Six Mile and Farmington Road in Livonia, according to David Tyrpak, chairman of the site selection

yard and outdoor storage upon the pro- If so, you may want to get a copy of interested in the future planning and perty and the continued use of the pro- the Oakland County Planning Divi- zoning of their communities. perty for outdoor manufacture of sion's latest map, entitled "Community", Copies of the map cost \$2 and maybe dinance) and constitutes a nuisance." | County Executive Daniel T. Murphy The law suit has been started in said the new map is designed to help the company from ... storing used and operation since 1977. Wooden pallets Before the property was rezoned Oakland County Circuit Court before people identify what can be developed Pontiac, Michigan, or by calling 858-

obtained from the Planning Division, Mapping Section, in the Executive Office Building, 1200 North Telegraph,

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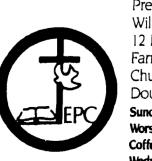
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Operated by Pam Curran, MSW, and Pat Hinzy, MA and MSW, Familyworks Counseling Center offers individual, family, marital, child and group therapy based on the family systems model. A 20minute consultation to determine the most appropriate therapy will be provided at no fee and referrals will be made to outside agencies when

Curran is a family therapist, previously associated with the Counseling Resource Center in Walled Lake. A graduate of the University of Michigan with a Master's degree in social work, she has had experience in a variety of settings, both private and public, with families and adolescents.

Hinzy is an employee of the Oakland County Youth Assistance program. She has a Master's degree in Guidance and Counseling from Wayne State University and a Master's degree in social work. Her experience includes working with families referred by police departments, schools and the juvenile court system.

Both have received substance abuse training from Fairlane Health Services, Henry Ford Hospital. Additional training includes numerous workshops as well as classes from Ann Arbor Center for the Family and the Family Institute of Southeastern Michigan. Appointments can be scheduled by calling 348-4133.

DON WALSH, service manager at Jefferson Chevrolet, retired

January 1 after 38 years of service. Walsh has the record as the longest term employee of Ray Tessmer, owner of Jefferson Chevrolet. He was honored at a retirement party on December 28.

Walsh resides in Wixom with his wife, Marie, and youngest son,

AUTOMOBILE CLUB of Michigan travel counselors Mary Ellen Rogacki and Kitty Jensen of Northville recently attended a rail booking procedures seminar and familiarization tour at the Amtrak Reservation Center in Chicago.

They were among 60 AAA counselors who learned about rail schedules, booking procedures and other aspects of rail travel in the day-long seminar. Two Amtrak trains transported the group to Chicago from various locations in Michigan.

"By mid-January, 1985, Amtrak tickets will be available at 53 of our offices statewide," said Auto Club Travel and Sales Promotion Manager Charles Lentz. "This is a good addition to our travel program which already includes air, bus and cruise tickets and packages." Rogacki is a world travel counselor at the Westland Branch. Jensen is a world travel counselor at the Livonia Branch.

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Social Security officials state that changes should be reported as soon as

good service, free coffee refills, and a ham. restaurant boosts a big trade.

cheerful atmosphere. Today her McBride says she cooks at least 300 biscuits and gravy.

the grill on Sundays, and their children burgers, Coney Islands with chili sauce Asked how she learned to cook, from previous marriages (ages 9, 12, 13 and homemade soup. The most expen- McBride chuckles. "Raising The economy was in a recession three and 14) pitch in when things are really sive item on the menu is a strip steak kids. . . you learn how!" sandwich with fries at \$4.29.

McBride said, which accounts for her Don Barnes, a regular customer, her her two days off, she does paper-Although she admits she had some starting a typical day at 4:30 or 5 a.m. knows exactly what it is. "I think it's work from her business, along with the

live on, but I figured if I did so much per numerous business people. On our feet, running all day. I've hired here," she concluded day, I could pay my bills," she explain- weekends it is a favorite after-church three or four men, but they don't seem to want to work. "They can't keep up with us," added ing trade, McBride offered a stick-to- restaurant only holds 38 customers, it is waitress Jane Wingate.

your-ribs breakfast special of two eggs, somewhat amazing that McBride's "I try to give people the same thing bacon, ham or sausage, real home fries weekly orders include 13 cases of eggs I'd want if I went out to eat," McBride office. You can report by phone, mail or and two slices of toast with jelly for (15 dozen per case), 1,200 pounds of continued, "and they get it. It's plain days 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sundays 8 a.m. to potatoes, 210 pounds of bacon, 100 and simple - nothing fancy - but lots 2 p.m. The restaurant is leased from 2 dresses are listed in the telephone book The special caught on, along with pounds of sausage and 200 pounds of of it."

omlets, French toast, pancakes, and

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Milford Road in Highland Township, and reading a newspaper while she and McBride probably worked even harder her six employees scurry to feed don't pay an arm and a leg," he said.

Despite the long days, hard work and frustrations as a business person, McBride says good service also ac- McBride would not change her life. salary from Numatics Incorporated to school bus drivers arrive, along with "It's hard work. My girls and I are on doing. A lot of great people come in

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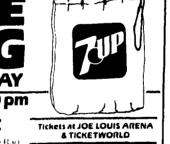


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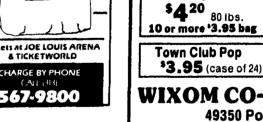
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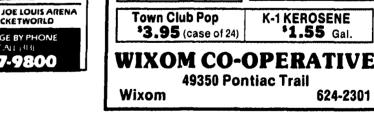
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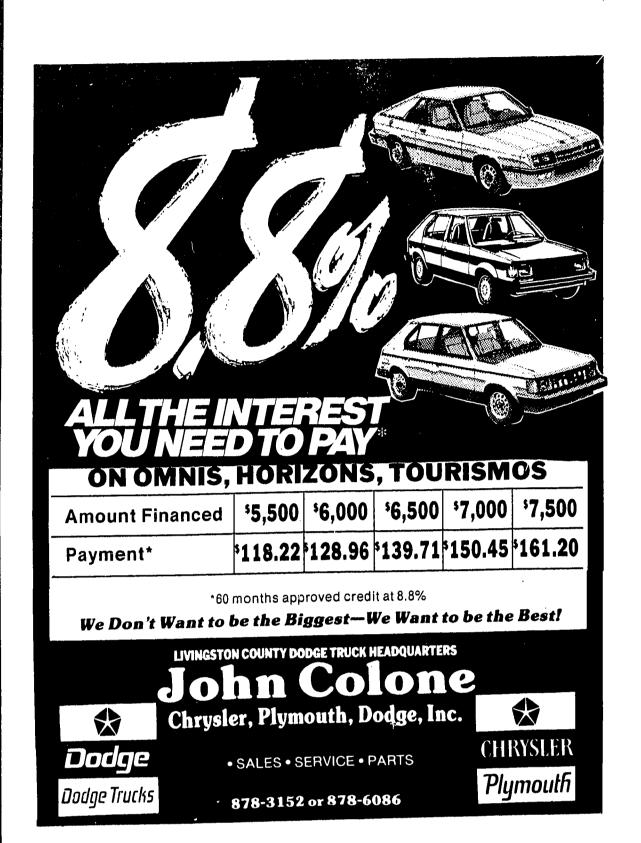
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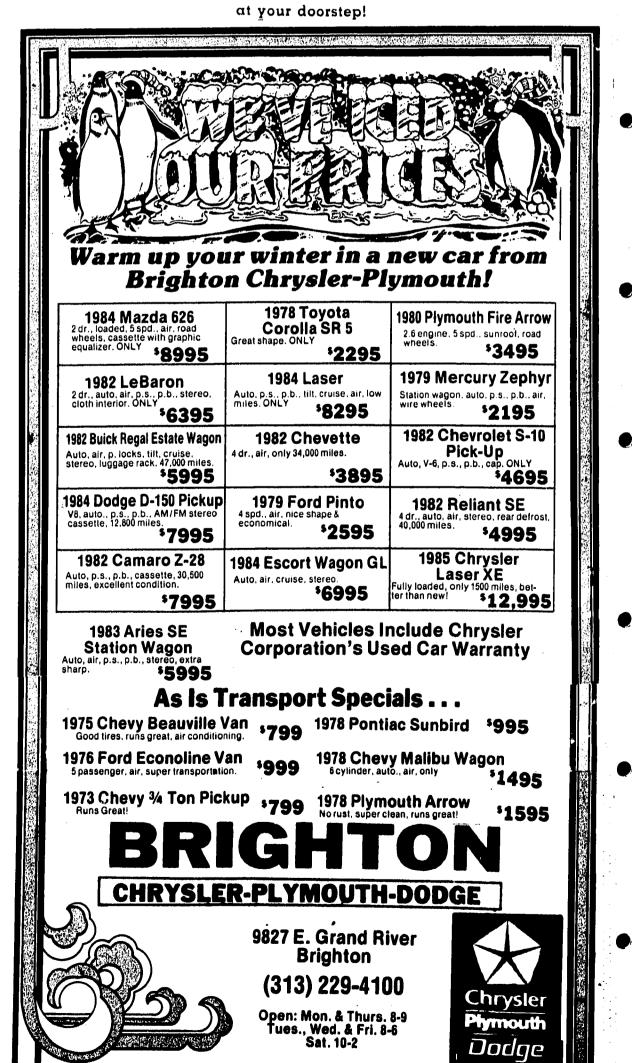


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designed with a common sense approach. A person reasure through the test results will find enough truth in it to believe it, according to Schubert.

At the same time the psychologist does not dismiss such tests, since they encourage people to think and evaluate certains species of their lives.

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"They can help people get into general areas of their lives. It might be helpful in a general way, but they're not something to base one's life decisions on."

One reason popular psychological tests cannot be taken too seriously is that they are not conducted under controlled consciously is that they are not conducted under controlled consciously is that they are not conducted under controlled consciously is that they are not conducted under controlled consciously is that they are not conducted under controlled consciously is that they are not conducted under controlled consciously is that they are not conducted under controlled consciously on test results. We look at other things, such as they work with their clients.

Results of a mental ability test would be compared to acrease schieved in school, Schubert explained. A person who tests high could be receiving low marks, showing he is not applying himself, while a person who tests low could receive high marks, showing he is a hard worker.

Schubert notes that even results from scientific studies careful about pushing (such findings) too far. What may generally apply to 1,000 people, may not be accurate for individuals within that sample of 1,000."

Do people really expect answers to life's mysteries from these tests? Maybe.

They are going through rapid social changes — this is a period where we're moving back and forth. People are looking for anchors. Test results are looked on as 'scientific' and that's appealing."

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TRANSITIONS: Couples announce weddings, engage

KIDS ON THE BLOCK: Puppet show teaches kids about handicaps/2C

Cries of pain ring endlessly o Shattering the dead air. The widow crouches Beside her stone— The ravaging memories endu Like a mother with child She caresses the stone; Holding ever tighter— She rocks back and forth aimi Unable to let go.

Their wedding day and hone Creep slowly back to mind. And with each comes The tears of anguish—Uncontrollable.

The moon ascends And stars appear Bejeweling the Heavens But she does not notice their beauty— She rocks back and forth aimlessly

Be careful. The way you are holding this newspaper may reveal some of your innermost psychological secrets.

Research has not yet conclusively shown what it means if you hold your newspaper open with one page in each hand. And it hasn't explained what we're telling others if we fold a newspaper in half to read it.

But undoubtedly someone will soon solve this mystery. After all, psychologists can analyze our personalities by our favorite color, our favorite drink, the kind of pet we own, our blood type, our sibling rank, our hair color, the type of fruit we prefer, the way we dress...

It seems every time we pick up a new magazine there's one more test that will "help unlock the secrets of your soul."

Are any of these tests accurate and why do they hold a fascination for readers of newspapers and popular magazines?

Kit on the Keys

When I'm feeling gloomy I sit down at the keys, Up and down the scales I rı To put my hands at ease.

Now a couple of 'etudes Not played since I was at school, I got them right, too, (Well, as a general rule). A Beethoven sonata (Played loud) Will always dispel gloom But it also chases away (I'm afraid) Anyone left in the room!

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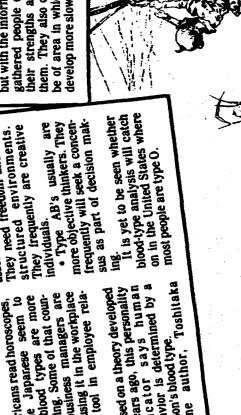
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The following psychological information may not change your life, but as all those magazines say: "It could help you understand yourself a little better."

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pared to find if there were differences among the various groups based on the gender of the pet owners.

So how can you tell a cat owner? Both male and female cat owners are autonomous and less "people-involved" than dog owners.

Male dog owners and male horse owners turned out to be aggressive and dominant. But female dog owners were extremely nurturing. Females who show horses, however, temely nurturing. Females bird dominant.

Both male and female bird owners are sociable and chatty. There are differences between the two, however. Male bird owners are moderately aggressive and dominant. Female bird owners are moderately aggressive and dominant. Female bird owners are moderately aggressively dominant.

What about turtle owners? They are upwardly mobile, step-at-atime people, considered capable of routine.

And snake owners are not as bizarre as some would think. They are novelty seeking, however. They are the kind of person who would do best in a job where they never know what is going to happen.

ome people say they can ays tell a cat lover when y see one.

d now one psychologist there may be something

news special writer

The "Kids on the Block" program will be presented at the Novi Public Library on Friday, February 22, at 1 p.m. The program, which uses large

The Special Saturday programs are continuing. Movies will be shown Satur- this year. will be a Valentine crafts program for four-year-olds and up under the direc- Novi Ministerial Association celebrated Crawford is planning a two-day trip tion of new craftsperson Marianne Christian Unity Week with their annual to Toronto which will include ac-(Balgna) Malarky on Saturday, pulpit exchange. Reverend Charles commodations at the Cullen Gardens in won the mystery game. High bowlers February 9, at 1 p.m. To register for the Jacobs of Novi Methodist spoke at Holy Ontario. The cost is \$124, Call 349-1976 were Rosemary Banish (214 in 546 crafts program call the library at 349. Cross Episcopal, and Reverend for more information on all senior series), Dyanna Martin (200), Barb

Now on display at the library are Joe Borg's collection of handcarved duck decoys and Arline Kurzawa's collection gram entitled "Armchair Travelers" Building. Call 349-3780 for an appoint-

hold their next meeting on Tuesday, trip in Europe. February 19, at 10:30 a.m. The public is The youth choir composed of 12 young who has moved to Texas. The Optimists M&Ms invited to meet Outreach Librarian people in grades 3-6 have a combined meet at the Twelve Oaks Magic Pan Lollipops Paulie Drueschel in conjunction with music and study session every Wednes- every Wednesday at 7:30 a.m. and the library's 25th anniversay celebra- day evening under the direction of Ruth guests are invited to have breakfast tion and hear how the library is making Ann Zimmer prior to adult choir prac- and hear a special speaker. a special effort to provide reading tice. The youngsters present the music

Millionaire's Party, which is their ma- group will perform at the Easter Serjor fund-raiser of the year. The vice. Boosters also are planning a 1985 boy/- NOVI SENIORS: Special Activities is asked to call President Jack Fisher Mansion on February 27. The trip costs at 478-2187 or Bob Gillick at 349-9967. \$26.50 and includes a guided tour of the

# **Novi Highlights**

dicaps, will be presented by Sher students involved in the high school travel coach. Watkins, Mary Kay Davis and Sarah athletic program are invited to attend Coming up April 24 is a trip to see Fid-Bud and Connie Deroso of Rose City and learn of the many activities being dler on the Roof at the Westgate Dinner reported the birth of a daughter. Brandi planned to help the athletic program Theater. Seniors also are invited to sign Marie was born January 22 at Tawas

NOVI METHODIST: Members of the 14-20. The cost is \$399 per person. 0720. There will be a \$1 fee for Richard Henderson of Faith Communicitizen trips. ty Presbyterian spoke at Novi

The church has initiated a new pro- OLHSA Center in the Novi Community for people who enjoy showing or view- ment. The library also has copies of hard-to-ing travel slides and experiences. Gil and Myrna Henderson will begin the NOVI OPTIMISTS: Police Chief Lee New Friends The Friends of the Novi Library will series with slides of their 1984 bicycling BeGole is the new president of the Novi Eager Beavers

materials for preschool programs, nur- in the morning worship service several

The Friends will feature a different Both choirs are working on a promeetings to help patrons become better presented April 26-27. They will be joinacquainted with the library and library ed by two newly-formed bell choirs (hand chimes), also directed by Ruth ATHLETIC BOOSTERS: The Novi Ann Zimmer. Each bell choir has seven Athletic Boosters are looking for members; rehearsals are Thursday at volunteers to help with their popular 2 p.m. and Thursday at 6:15 p.m. The

## Heating help available

NOVI — The Oakland Livingston toward the heating bills of eligible ap-Human Service Agency (OLHSA) has plicants via a one-time, one-payment received funds from a state grant to program. help pay home heating bills. The pro-

New rules have increased the number of low income residents eligible for Free Home Weatherization Program Dobek attended the Southeastern heating assistance. OLHSA will deter-and appropriate utility assistance promine the eligibility of persons applying grams. for assistance and make arrangements

-Joseph Vial and Holly Volf, formerly

of Main Street Barbers, are opening

their own salon in February. Call

soon for February appointments.

for the bills of eligible applicants to be For more information about the pro- Emily Cathryn Cain was baptized last 1-800-482-9250 or the agency's regional Detroit Edison or fuel oil dealers.

ouppets to make children aware of pro- held in Novi High School Room 106 on Inn, shopping in quaint downtown St. blems encountered by people with han- February 6 at 8 p.m. Parents of Clair and transportation on a deluxe

Guest speaker at the last meeting was Reverend Richard Parrott of the

Church of the Nazarene on Haggerty Road near Eight Mile, who spoke about librarian at each of their future gram entitled "Music Machine" to be positive attitudes in a speech entitled

Livonia who talked about the value of a fund-raiser, a bowlathon and a weekly Girl Scholarship Award. Anyone in- Director Kathy Crawford is planning a ski outing on Mondays. Anyone interested in assisting with either project trip for senior citizens to the Edsel Ford terested should call Scott Adams at 349 contest. First prize was a pizza party.

have announced the birth of a daughter. volunteers from the community to Tiffany Marie was born January 17 at assist with such classes as current Providence Hospital. She joins a sister, events and exercise. Call 477-2000 if you Stephanie, at home. Grandparents are can help. Income at or below federal poverty Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kurin of Novi and Mr. gram runs through March 30, 1985, and guidelines is the primary eligibility reand Mrs. Elijah Jones of Detroit. quirement. All recipients from this pro-

Builders Convention. Four generations were present when 5 p.m. Brenda (Tymensky) Cain, who are visiting from Texas. Present were OLHSA will be able to pay \$50 to \$200 office in Walled Lake at 624-5520. great grandmother Mary Skeltis and Clarke. Items for Highlights may be Kramer at a January 6 cocktail party.

vices were held at Holy Family Church

Well-known resident Len Butler, a past president of the Novi Seniors, has returned from a stay in Providence Hospital and is recuperating at Beverly

up for a seven-day trip to Myrtle Beach Hospital, weighing nine pounds, eight in Charlotte, South Carolina, on April ounces. Brandi is the grand niece of Pat

Dettore (194 in 503 series), Marge Seniors are reminded that assistance Greaves (194), Barb Pietron (509 with income taxes is available at the series) and Diana Canup (181).

**Ghost Busters** Optimists Club, replacing Brad Griffin Hi Lows

> Tooker has been named Resident of the Month at Beverly Manor Convalescent Home. She was born in Texas but has lived in Michigan many years. Mrs. Tooker has a background in

music and traveled extensively. She 'Are You on the Mountains or in the has lived at Beverly Manor four years Another recent speaker was Harry and recently learned needlepoint from Zerbo of Zerbo's Health Foods in volunteer crafts teacher Grace Pollock. Her portrait will be displayed throughout the month and then given to The Optimists plan to form a softball her family. She has 16 grandchildren, 23 team this year. They also are planning great grandchildren and one greatgreat grandchild.

Six ladies in wheelchairs were The club also is interested in con-selected for the "By Invitation Only" tacting retirees who would like to get involved in an organization dedicated to and featured carry-in Chinese food. Achelping young people and working on tivity Directors Jeanne Kopko and Kathy Finney decorated the dining room with Oriental decorations. PERSONALS: Samuel and Teri Jones Beverly Manor is looking for

tion of Ruth Ann Zimmer at the Novi

Methodist Church every Sunday from 3-

grandparents Mr. and Mrs. John submitted by calling her at 624-0173.

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ed. satin gown made by her sister, Mrs. Darren Wardell. It was trimmed with lace that matched the lace train. She carried a white and teal blue bouquet fastened to a lace umbrella.

ceremony the bride wore a long sleev-

her mother, it featured three rows of ruffles on the full skirt. Brian Pickett of Provo was best man. relatives was held December 22 in the home in Provo.

The marriage of Kelly Beatrice Sans- Tulare Latter Day Saints Chapel. ing and Terry Christopher Smith, both After three days of skiing at Lake of Provo. Utah, was sealed in the Tahoe, the newlyweds joined the Oakland Latter Day Saints Temple in bridegroom's parents for a trip to Monteray and Big Sur area in Califor-

students at Ricks College in Idaho in The bride expects to be graduated For the holiday season, double ring from Brigham Young University in

April with a degree in recreation

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Jay Stock (left) is surprised by the rest of the cast as he walks

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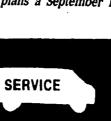
The bridegroom is a 1981 graduate of Novi High School and is presently atten-The bridegroom's sister Nora Smith preparation for entering Life of Novi was maid of honor in a teal blue Chiropractic College in Marietta. satin gown with puff sleeves. Made by Georgia, in August of this year. He served a mission for the Latter Day Saints church in the Oakland Mis-

A reception for 100 friends and The newlyweds are making their

# gram also will be referred to OLHSA's returned from Houston, where Mrs. Mr. And Mrs. Edward Dobek have tions is a non-denominational musical group which rehearses under the directions of the control o

Novi announced the engagement of ing. Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne | their daughter, Denise, to James

The couple plans a September 1985 The prospective groom is the son of



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## Colors contain clue

BLACK — Dissatisfied. You don't like your present circumstances and feel pressured by outside forces. You are things as they are. You would like to believes himself or herself apart and control your own destiny. You may con-unique among others. You are generalceal your real personality and emotions ly tolerant, but can be quite sarcastic. from others. You carry yourself with Probably you are talented artistically, dignity. It is difficult for you to be and for you fantasy is preferable to carefree, but you perpetuate an image reality. Behavior can be inconsistent or

GREEN — Stable, balanced and persistent. A person who finishes friends, but they probably don't underssomething when they start it. A good tand you easily. citizen, a respectible neighbor and a concerned parent. You tend to be frank, moral and conscious of social etiquette. SECOND CHOICE Even though you like to hear others' scandals, your reputation is very important to you. You are an affectionate life that is free from strife. and loval friend, lover and spouse

BROWN - Steady and reliable, with that is full of activity. a strong sense of responsibility and duv. This could lead others to take advantage of you. Naturally talented in is to avoid being dominated and have money management. Home and family your lifestyle influenced by others. are important because you need security and a sense of belonging.

YELLOW - Intellectual, idealistic and highly imaginative. A person who yearns for the new and the modern. primarily by a need for security, This is the color of creative and artistic physical and mental comfort. individuals. You may appear aloof because you may be shy and hesitant rather than take action. You could easioverindulge in fantasy.

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by high ideals and are likely to theorize promise of an improved future. GRAY — Your objective is to be uninvolved with the pressures of life and

pecome involved and avoids complete PURPLE - Your primary goal is to

## **Births**

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of their first child. Paul Anthony Bosco Bosco of Lewisville and Kay Bosco, also r. was born December 20 at Lewisville of Lewisville. Maternal grandfather is Memorial Hospital, weighing seven James D. Cook of Novi. Maternal pounds, nine ounces. Both parents are grandmother is the late Lorayne Cook former Novi residents. The new mother Sammons.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bosco of is the former Janet Grace Cook.

ewisville, Texas, announce the birth Paternal grandparents are Paul A.

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# Hartland stops Novi mat squad

sington Valley Conference (KVC) high Thursday, they redeemed themselves schools sure miss having the Pinckney admirably on Saturday. Novi's varsity

to 0-4 with a 43-25 loss to their hosts. But (155), Brighton (104) and Novi (96).

"I'm pleased we were able to bounce Wildcats two nights before. back against Pinckney," said Novi "It was a dynamite tourney," Fritz Coach Tom Fritz. "But we just didn't reported. "We saw a lot of the state's look sharp against Hartland." Fritz thinks the Wildcats need a jolt Class A last year, and Ainsworth was

"Last year, a couple of our guys used that were there, there were 12 state to go to see a hypnotist, and it worked qualifiers from last year — six of whom

try to get a license. "We really have a very good team four lost. At 105 pounds, Mike Paquette here," he declared. "If the guys just recorded two pins, but tough B.J. believed in themselves, we could be a Schroeder of Hartland pinned him. as that's holding them back."

were Ed Maresh, who pinned 198-pound Greg Ehrmantraut of Clio, a state Mark Peterson at 2:54; Kurt Schuster, qualifier last year, pinned Vincent with who pinned 145-pound Dan Hogan at 10 seconds left in the second period. 3:00: Mike Vincent, who pinned 132- At 138 pounds, Charlie Brown made pound Jay Scott at 1:45; and Nick the finals, but lost a 2-0 decision to Weaver, who took a 3-1 decision over Clio's Jerry Fenner, also a state

Barry Lobdensteal (26 seconds), 105- Charlie. He didn't get any points pound Mike Pacquette over Dale himself." Clacker (4:45), and 112-pound Weaver Maresh lost the 185-pound final to over Rob Schingeck at 3:37.

period pins of Novi's Darrin Beyea state and I can see why," Fritz said. time Novi's middleweights were up to ing to be tough in the state tournament,

Letourneau at 132 pounds. Charlie that match." Brown pinned 138-pound Glen Wisener Scott Borg and Dave Weber each won pounds but pinned Childress in 4:11.

Weber and Maresh each moved up a fidence now. weight and pinned their opponents to seal the win. Bruce Patera lost the Novi hosts KVC rival Howell tomorheavyweight battle on a pin at 3:03.

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NOVI — A few of the undersized Ken- If the Wildcats appeared shaky wrestlers placed fourth in the Lake That much was obvious in Novi's Fenton Invitational, which featured double-dual wrestling meet at Hartland several of Michigan's top prep squads. Clio won the team championship with The Wildcats' KVC mark plummeted 170 points, followed by Flint Ainsworth

later that night, Novi easily thumped Taking sixth (and fueling the claim former KVC doormat Pinckney (now a that Novi is a much better tournament winning team after transferring to the team than dual meet team) was Southeastern Conference this year) by Hartland with 79½ points — the same Hartland that had easily topped the

best people there — Clio was tops in of self-confidence to hit their stride this second in Class B.

"In just four of the weight classes Four Wildcats made the finals, but all

lot better. It's just self-confidence he had earlier in the week, for the title. At 132 pounds, Mike Vincent was pin-Picking up wins against Hartland ned for the first time in 40 matches. qualifier. "Fenner didn't beat Charlie." Novi hit the mat on the move against Fritz said. "Charlie beat himself. The Pinckney later, jumping ahead 18-0 on pins by 98-pound Scott Brown over and locked hands the ref called against

Ainsworth's tough Greg Schlein on a 7-1 The Pirates fought back with first- decision. "Schlein's rated fifth in the (119) and Dave Sinkbiel (126). But this "He's smooth and he's smart. He's goall right. But I think Ed can give him a Vincent took a 15-8 decision over Mike better match. Ed was the aggressor in

at 3:38. Schuster gave away almost 10 one match at 155 and 167 pounds, ed two pins and a fourth-place finish. "Kurt's been coming around really well pound Scott Borg and 167-pound Brian lately," Fritz noted, "He's like a new Waack, each lost on pins. But Dave man. He's wrestling with a lot of con-

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past Ypsilanti Calvary Christian with a 15-2 scoring streak in the final 5:17 of last Tuesday's game for a stunning

Visiting Calvary Christian had won five straight previous encounters with the Eagles, and with a 41-34 lead early in the fourth quarter apeared to be en route to a sixth.

But the Eagles pulled close behind the hot shooting of forward Mike Carroll, who finished the game with 24 points. Tony Leech gave Novi Christian its first lead with 32 seconds to play with a free throw. He hit another oul shot at 23 seconds for a two-point

Terry Donovan made a steal and hit a layup with 18 seconds left for insurance, and sophomore center Randy Pollock buried two more free throws to ice the cake.

Leech ended the game with 16 points, including eight of 10 from the free-throw line. Calvary's Joe Miller was game-high scorer with 29 points. On Friday, the Eagles again played well, but powerful Springfield Christian made the most of its homecoming and tripped the Eagles

Novi Christian pulled within five points with two minutes to play, but Springfield Christian outscored the Eagles 8-2 thereafter.

Leech led Novi with a career-high 27 points on eight field goals and 11 of 15 free throws, while teammate Gerald Orchard, a freshman forward, came off the bench to spark the Eagles with eight points, five steals

## Eagles trim Novi spikers

NOVI — Hartland's varsity volleyball squad made Novi its first conference victim of the season last Thursday, toppling the Wildcats in two straight games, 15-9, 15-7. and fell to 0-3 in Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) play. The Hartland Eagles are 1-0 in the KVC. The Wildcats' senior setter, Mindy Park, received praise from Hartland Coach Don Barnes. "She did a good job against us," Barnes said. "She seemed to be doing everything for

Novi's Ed Maresh makes short work of another opponent

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SKI CLINICS: Donna Nawrot will teach the fundamentals of cross-country skiing in one easy lesson through a program offered by the Novi Parks and Recrea-The clinic will be held at Maybury State Park in Northville on Wednesday.

February 13, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$5. There's an additional charge of \$2 In addition to the evening clinics, Nawrot will offer another session at Maybury on Saturday, February 2, from 9-11 a.m. The February 2 class is limited to 15 people and fees are \$8 for the lesson or \$10 for lesson with ski ren-

State park passes are required to enter Maybury State Park. Cost of the passes is not included in the clinic fees. For more information call the Novi Parks and Recreation Department at 349-1976.

RACQUETBALL LEAGUE: The Walled Lake Community Education Department still has openings in its Women's Recreational Racquetball League. League play begins Wednesday, February 6, at the West Bloomfield Racquet Club at Fourteen Mile and Maple Road.

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SPORTS PACKAGE: Novi Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a trip to the Red Wings' game against the Quebec Nordiques this Saturday, Feburary 2. The bus will leave Parks and Rec offices at 12:45 p.m. and tickets are priced at \$10 apiece. Call Novi Parks and Recreation at 349-1976 for details or reserva-

SKATING RINK: A community skating rink is now open for Novi residents behind the tennis courts at Novi City Hall on Ten Mile. Skating is at your own

LAKESHORE PARK: Lakeshore Park is now open for winter recreational acivities. The park is open daily from 8 a.m. to sunset for sledding and crosscountry skiing. Snowmobiles are prohibited in the park.

## Wildcat of the Week



Novi's Jeff Cohen has been about as Novi wrestling coach Tom Fritz i popular in the pool as a great white fond of nicknames, and two of his shark. As soon as opposing swim coaches see his name pencilled into an people — "Special Ed" Maresh, a.k.a. event, they scramble to their clipboards to reassign their best swimmers elsewhere and cut their losses. Owner

of Novi High School records in the 200 I.M., the 200 free and the 500 free, Cohen added another school record to his resume last week - his 1:03.6 clocking in the 100 backstroke. The Wildcat co-captain has yet to not win an individual event he has entered this

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Maresh pinned every one of his opponents this week except one — state

ranked Greg Schlein of Flint Ainsworth. Schlein entered select company Saturday by becoming only the third wrestler to defeat the Wildcat senior this season. "He's been incredible," Fritz says of

season. Those ready to rewrite the Maresh, who now sports a 27-3 season Wildcat record books for Cohen had bet-record, best on the team. "As often as ter use erasable ink, though. Cohen is not, we have to wrestle Ed at 198 pounds just a sophomore, and he's likely to put in dual meets, and he does it without out new editions each of the next two complaining at all. He's been a really valuable leader for us this season."

## final event, the 400 freestyle relay. The Wildcats needed at least a second *and* a third to tie, while a

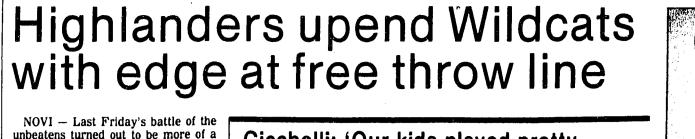
"I've got about 30 more grey hairs than I had before," Novi Coach Larry Teahan chuckled after his team's 90-82 win Tuesday. "Our times weren't really good, but we showed

we can come through when we're behind, and I found that really encouraging," Teahan added. "We didn't get too many firsts, so it really came down to The Wildcats had to claw themselves out of a 16-

point hole late in the meet to record the win, as the Railsplitters won five of the first seven races. Going into the last four events, Novi trailed 63-47 - the farthest behind the Wildcats have been all ear. But in the 500 freestyle, Jeff Conen and Effic Sarlund swam 1-2 and Jim Chasse grabbed an important fifth place to pull Novi within 10.

Lorenz finished 1-2-3 in the 100 backstroke to tie the score at 71-71, as Lincoln's best backstroker was deployed in freestyle. Lincoln regained the lead with a first in the breast Ciccelli knows the Brighton Bulldogs

"We emptied the bench at that are eager to avenge Novi's win earlier have to push the ball upcourt well to



Cicchelli: 'Our kids played pretty hard. We outrebounded them. We scored one more basket than they did. It just seemed whenever we did something right it got taken away

"Our kids played pretty hard. We outre-floor in the contest, led by Cody with 18 bounded them. We scored one more points, Tully Gillick with 12 and Jeff basket than they did. It just seemed Tanderys' off-the-bench nine points. "Jeff did an excellent job while he whenever we did something right it got was in there," Cicchelli said. "It's good taken away from us." Cody was game-high scorer with 18 to have somebody come off the bench

points. Joe Miskovich added 10 and Tul- and contribute like that." Tully Gillick pulled down 12 re- while Ray Samolin and Miskovich conbounds. Cody six and Brett Gillick five. tributed six points apiece.

The win gave Howell a 5-0 KVC Tully Gillick ripped down 14 re record, but Novi at 4-1 and Brighton at 4-2 are at the Highlanders' heels. "I'm sure we can beat them on our court," Ciccelli said of the February 12 rematch against Howell. "We just need to get our fast break going, which we overall record, identical to Brighton,

Novi didn't need the fast break at all This Friday, the Wildcats travel to to blast Hartland January 22. South Lyon. At one point in the third quarter, the "South Lyon's a very physical team, Wildcats were riding a 28-point lead and they're always tough at home," before going on to post an easy 61-45 win Cicchelli noted. charge, one on a traveling call and one

point," Cicchelli said. "We started this season. "They're going to want us slow, but more or less shut them down pretty bad," he said. "We're going to "It was one of those nights nothing after the first few minutes." Novi hit a blistering 29 of 54 from the beat them. I think."

bounds, with Samolin grabbing seven and Miskovich five. In all, Novi collected 26 more rebounds than Hartland. Cody was high assist man with six. Last week's split left Novi with a 7-4 whom the Wildcats face next Tuesday

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Steve Cody fires a bomb

# Novi swimmers still undefeated

NOVI — The Wildcat tankers needed every point they could squeeze out to keep Ypsilanti Lincoln from tarnishing their perfect record last week.

NOVI - Last Friday's battle of the

unbeatens turned out to be more of a

Novi and Howell, the last two

undefeated teams in Kensington Valley

Conference (KVC), squared off in

Howell last Friday for what on paper

looked to be a duel between immovable

object - the Highlanders' tooth-and-

nail defense — against irresistible force - Novi's run-and-gun offense.

Instead, it was both teams' offenses

As often happens in a showdown, the

hat looked immovable, as Howell slow-

more free shots you get, the better your

chances of winning. Howell was award-

ed 15 free throws Friday night and con-

In fact, in their last two games, the

Wildcats have gone to the charity stripe

exactly six times. Considering Novi

center Tully Gillick's inside game and

point guard Steve Cody's fondness for

driving the lane despite heavy traffic,

"Steve's getting hacked going to the

The Wildcats led the Highlanders by

one point as late as three minutes into

the fourth quarter. But Novi's momen-

tum sagged after referees disallowed

three Wildcat baskets — one on a

on a foul that happened before the shot.

Frustrating? It was enough to spur

Cicchelli to protest. And of course, get

hoop, all right," Novi Coach John Cic-

chelli declared. "It just seems like the

referees aren't calling them."

slapped with a technical foul.

Meanwhile, Novi could only sink

But then, that was how many

snoozer than a showdown.

ly ground out a 46-40 win.

foul shots.

vere awarded.

it's an odd statistic.

Novi's Rich Sarlund, Tim McBride and Matt

stroke. But Dan Hoops broke his own school record to finish second in the breaststroke with a time of 1:07.8. and Novi teammates Chris Garascia and Dave Suchyta placed third and fourth. That made the score 80-78 going into the meet's

first would ensure a win. Anything else, and Novi The race was dead even after the first three legs. But Wildcat anchor Derek Nelson pulled away or is last length to win in 3:45.2, two seconds ahead of Ynsilanti. The Wildcats also finished third. "This was the second year in a row we've gone

down to the last event to beat Ypsilanti," Teahan

pointed out. "They always give us an exciting Cohen won the 200 individual medley in addition to by Eric Sarlund in the 200 freestyle (2:00.2).

Derek Nelson gave Novi seconds in the 100 and 200 free, while Steve Warthman recorded a 24.9 for second in the 50 free. Freshman Dave Strange finished third in diving "We're going to need Dave a lot now, since our

The Wildcats upped their record to 5-0 on Thurslay with a 127-44 wipeout of Oak Park. The meet could have been even more lopsided. "They had a big team with three or four good

swimmers last year," Teahan said, "but this time-

they came in with a very small team, and they were.

quite weak. We were able to get everybody on the eam to swim at least two events. Taking firsts were Warthman with a personalbest 1:59.7 in 200 free and 5:27.5 in 500 free: Cohen in his first-ever varsity 50 free (25.1) and backstroke (1:03.6, a school record); Nelson in his first butterf-(1:02.1). Chris Garascia in breast (1:08.5); Eric

arlund in 100 free (54.4); and Rich Sarlund in 200

Novi won both relays. Dave Bolton, Dan Hoop Nelson and Rich Sarlund clocked a 1:55.2 in the medley relay for first, while McBride, Suchyta. Dave Stewart and Travis Rayburn took second. In the freestyle relay, McBride, Suchyta, Lorenz and Jim Chasse placed first in 4:07.3.

Novi will compete in the six-team Chelsea Invitational on Saturday, then return home for a 7 p.m.-

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NOVI — The Novi Youth Baseball Registration fees are \$35 for the reported that there's a desperate need an opportunity to play organized League will hold two registration ses- Minor League (8-9 year olds), \$40 for for adult volunteers to serve on the baseball in one of four age divisions. The first registration session will be \$45 for the Senior League (14-16 year

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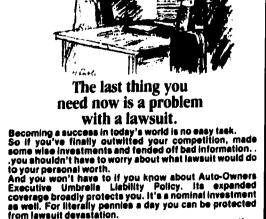
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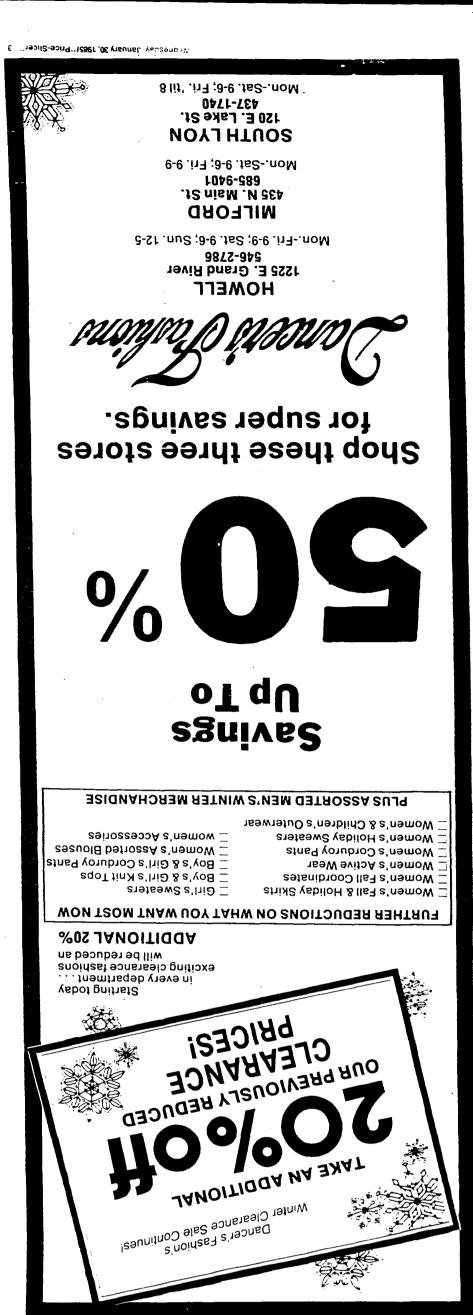
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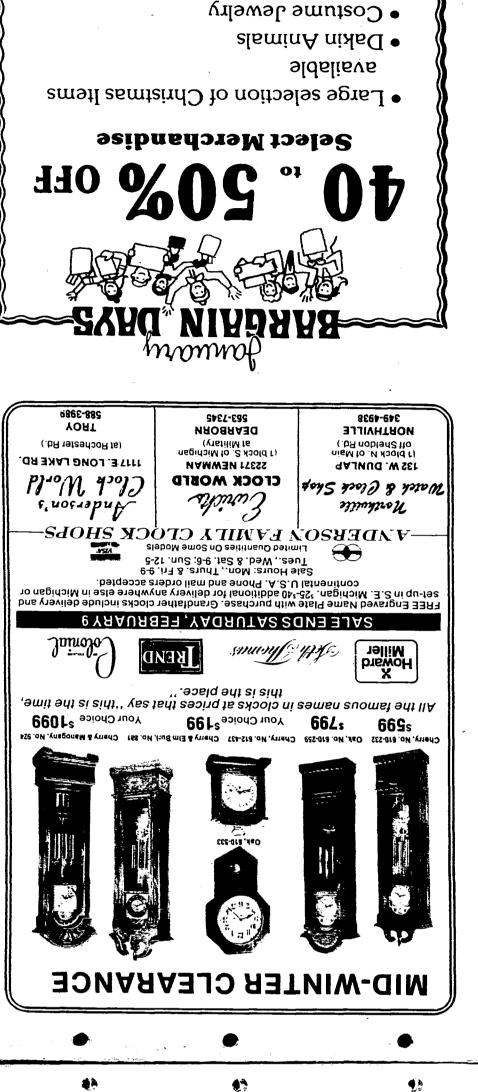
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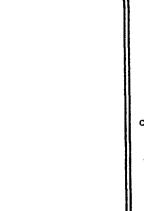








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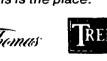


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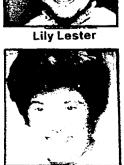




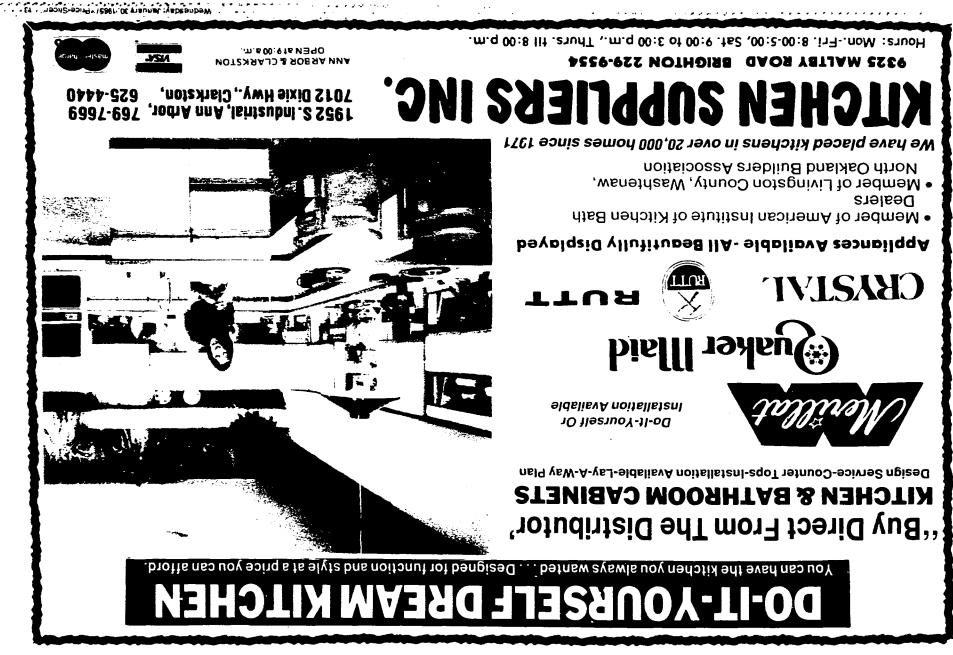


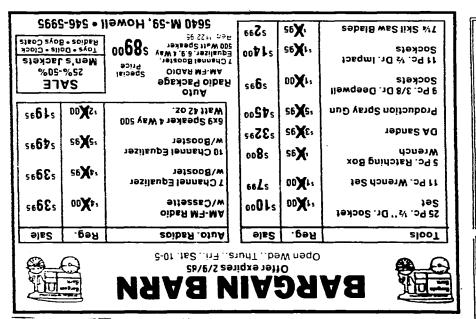






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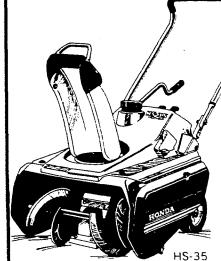
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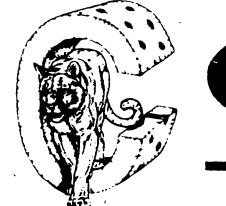


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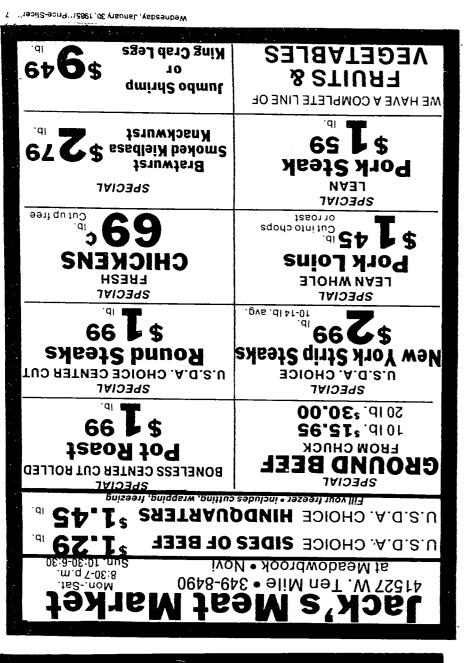


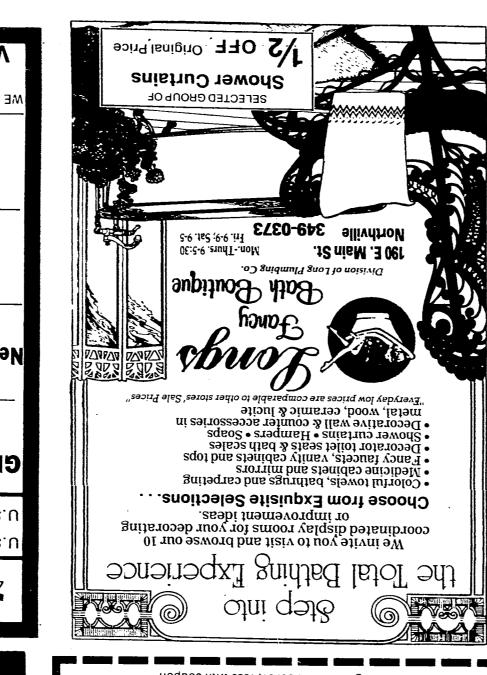
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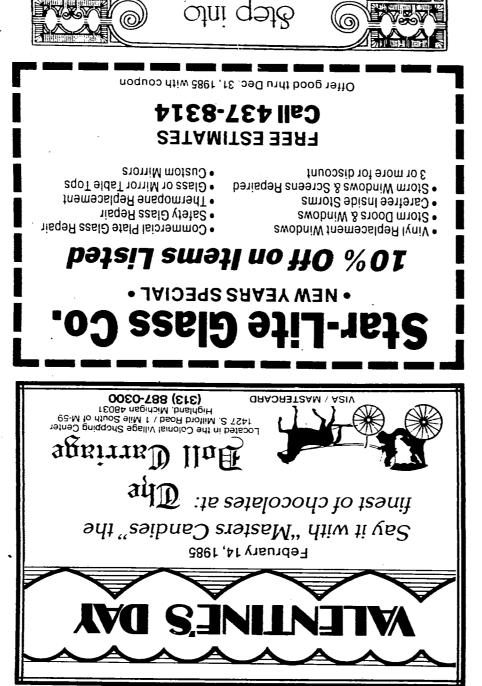
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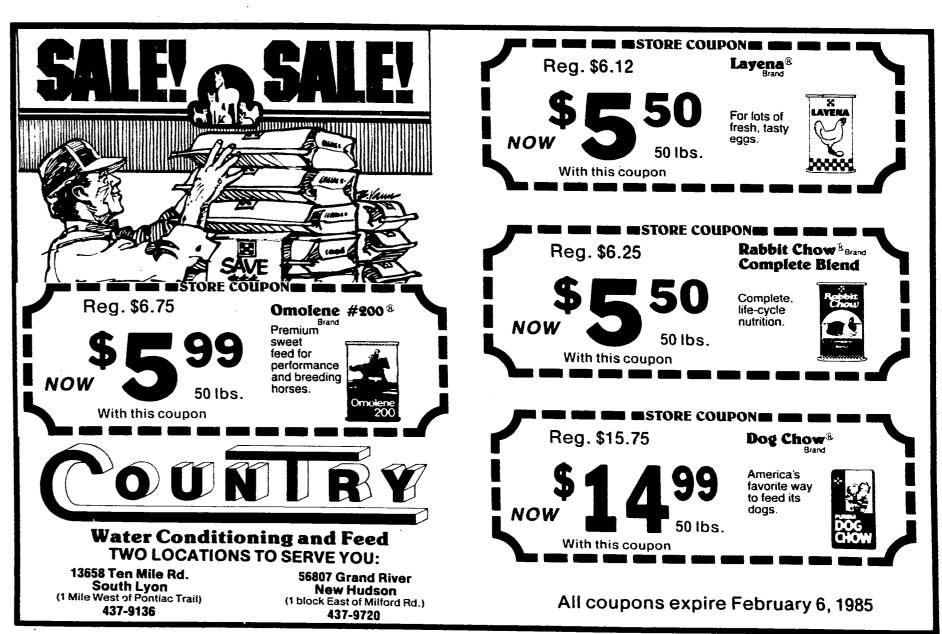








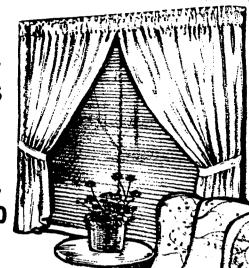




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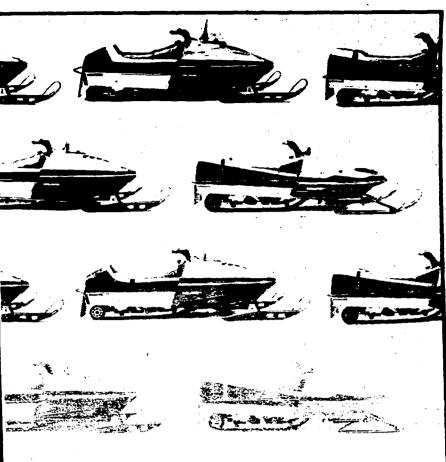
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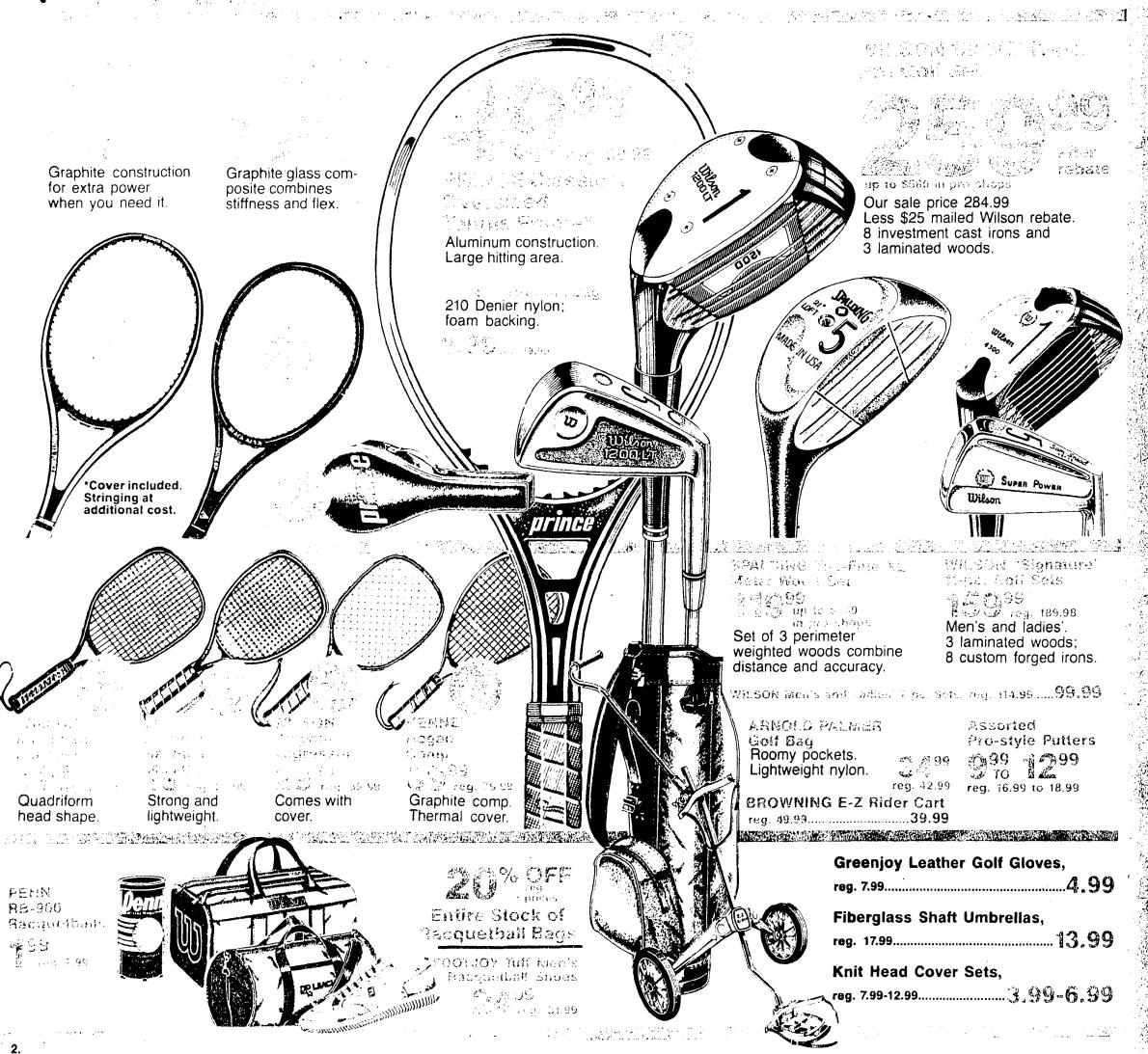
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