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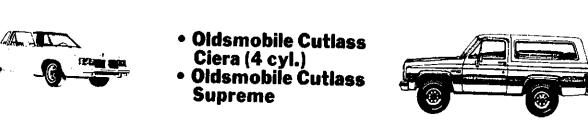
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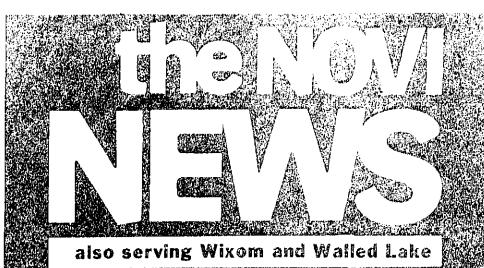
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Entertainment M OFFERS LOOK INTO FUTUI

Board to review expansion right

In the tug-of-war over the right to expand commercial operations, property owners in the Novi Town Center area lost a little ground Mon-

In a hurry-up mode to enact stricter construction standards in the Fown Center zoning district, Novi City Council asked planning board members to decide tonight (Wednes day) whether to reconsider a propos "blank check" for owners of existing commercial businesses to expand might be to the overall design of the

rdinance, which covers the central The 12-page amendment is the result

guarantees commercial business wners the right to expand their use is identical to the existing use For example, a service station i provided the expanded use continues o be an automobile service station in

Council Member Arlen Schroeder blasted the measure, put in the business owners (some of which have heen located in Novi for decades) the "I don't see why we should be approving something that not only

llows, but encourages them to ex-Schroeder declared. "The dollars they sink into (expanding 'This would have the exact on osite effect we want.'' Schroeder ad ded. "We should restrict their expan-

Council Member Hugh Crawford vho chose to locate in Novi. "The vords in this section are fine the wav tion.'' said Crawford.

an action board member Judy reviewed were distributed for

number of people," Johnson said. "We thought it was more than a If the Novi Planning Board decides tonight that the paragraph should be

deleted from the overall amendment

'Moto-museum Novi City Council Monday endorsed a regional transportation committee proposal urging widening I-696 west of Telegraph Road and adding additional interchanges in Novi and Farmington Hills, location picked

the site of the former Novi Road fire station as the future location of the back last month when state officials much-anticipated Motor Sports

The location was one of three citywned sites City Manager Edward Criewall suggested for the proposed museum. "We want to be able to point to a site so we can communicate to the media and to supporters that we have a probable site in or near the Town Center area," Kriewall told city council members "It's our intent to put up a sign signifying this is the future Motor

Sports Museum of America site for osychological purposes,'' he added.

perty on Novi Road at Sixgate, or extra Department of Public Works property on Eleven Mile Road, or property west of the new Fire Station One on Grand River Avenue east of Council Member Hugh Crawford

suggested council examine the visibility from I-96, but it was noted sign so it would be unrecognizable to

Graders help keep Novi streets free of snow

rejected a grant request submitted y museum backers. But Kriewall insists that planning for the museum will continue, even if funding for the museum comes entirely from private

tinue to seek grant money to help fund design and construction of the

nuseum could become an important drawing-card for visitors to Novi's place in one of the quadrants in our Town Center and I think a location at he corner of Sixgate and Novi Road would have that kind of visibility."

dered final, since officials may prefer to trade or renegotiate the some time in the future pected to become available January

21 when city officials plan a press

Mayoral election, term rules studied last to be decided in a general election as a result of action by the Novi

City Council Monday night. With little discussion and by inanimous vote, council approved the creation of a citizens' committee duration of the mayoral term and (2) the election of the mayor by general

The charter review committee is expected to closely study whether the mayor should be a council member outing for Detroit-area media at the elected by a majority vote of fellow council members, much as the presi-

Br-r-r-ink

to the I-696 Ramp Access Study Committee ap-

pointed to study road improvement needs in the

area, last month compiled a list of six specific

recommendations for the use of several units of

government responsible for funding and coor-

The recommendations subsequently were approved by the I-696 Ramp Access Study Commit-

tee, a regional advisory body with representatives

from local municipalities affected by highway im-

□ 1. During the next design phase for I-696,

The recommendations specify that:

tion Department spent the dawn shift yesterday filling and freezing

Farmington Hills City Council,

ments, annually appoints its mayor Members of the seven-member committee will be appointed by countinue to be elected by voters in a

among other local municipal govern-

The idea of selecting the mayor by council vote rather than in a general election gained momentum after last fall's mayoral election, one of the

Your tax dollars at work. Steve Tillman of the Novi Parks and Recreative department's skating pond near Novi High School. The process

-696 committee drafts proposal

widening to six or eight lanes should be evaluated;

□ 2. An access ramp for Haggerty Road is need-

ed to facilitate north-south travel in western

Oakland County. Design and environmental

studies should be initiated for building a connector

or stub between the I-96/I-275/I-696 interchange

and the Haggerty/Twelve Mile intersection. The

studies should consider alternative designs using existing MDOT-owned right-of-way and existing

improvements within the interchange area. Alter

native designs for intersecting with Twelve Mile

and connecting with Haggerty also should be con-

sidered. Design alternatives, the study further

noted, should be coordinated with the ultimate

development of a north-south highway (1-275)

3. Design and environmental studies should be

initiated for building an interchange west of Drake

Road. The interchange is needed to improve access

to the Twelve Mile Road corridor west of Orchard

through western Oakland County.

election is too expensive and disruptive. As longtime Novi political the city a useful voice in city issues by putting incumbent mayor Robert Schmid himself, however, said at

that time he did not favor doing away with a general election for mayor. He claimed a mandate of voters gives the mayoral office and the community more visibility and strength. If the review committee promptly

inside

place the issue on a ballot for city or the August primary election. Liaison to city officials will be City Clerk Geraldine Stipp, who will serve as a non-voting advisory member of the committee. Helen Seward of the eague of Women Voters and Planning Board Member Isabel Collins reportedly are among those interested in serving on the committee Applications from city residents wishing to serve on the committee currently are being accepted at the city clerk's office.

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agencies to evaluate options for improving north-

south service in western Oakland County. Included

☐ 5. The Oakland County Road Commission

and the cities of Farmington Hills and Novi should

coordinate their improvement projects to coincide

with providing additional access improvements to

I-696. This coordinated approach, the group main-

tains, will assure maximum system operation bet-

ween the freeway and the local road and street

system. The specific improvements consist of

widening Twelve Mile from Orchard Lake to Novi

6. Design studies of the Beck Road/I-96 inter

change currently under way should consider

upgrading the interchange and providing full inter-

change service. MDOT will work with the City of

Novi to coordinate design plans with proposed development and Twelve Mile improvement plans.

Road, and subsequently to Beck Road.

in the study should be consideration of adding addi-

tional lanes to Haggerty Road.



Snow job: It's better

By B.J. MARTIN

their driveways, Novi residents may notice it's a little easier to get around during snowfalls this year. Thanks to the opening of the new Department of Public Works (DPW) facility on Grand River Avenue last year, city workers' ability to sweep snow off the streets has improved. "The trucks are warm, so they can start faster. And we keep a load of salt stored in the garage so we can get out quicker," explained Novi DPW Director Edward Smiadek.

"We used to have to store the salt outside and cover it during rain and

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people who have lived in Novi for years phone book lists people's address ac-For example, consider this case: Joe — not their mailing address. So people Smith, like many people, doesn't bother who use the phone book to get their advoting. He doesn't vote. He rents a dresses sometimes have their mail house or apartment in the northern end delayed because it doesn't go to the

Joe's mail comes to him with a Wall- The zip codes of Northville postal doesn't pay property taxes directly. to say "Walled Lake" than "Novi." Today, 576 students who live in the

Novi city limits attend Walled Lake elementary and secondary schools. A much smaller number go to Northville schools even though they too live inside Even smaller than the Novi School

District is the Novi Postal District, to the chagrin of Novi Postmaster James

cording to what city they actually live

ed Lake mailing address. His children district mailings in Novi begin with 481, go to Walled Lake Schools. He doesn't signifying their distribution from get a tax bill from city hall because he Detroit. Zip codes beginning with 480, as in Wixom, Walled Lake and Novi Naturally, if someone asks him mailing addresses, signify distribution where he lives, he could be more likely through the Royal Oak post office in But Asher won't initiate any move to

make the mail more uniform by bringing neighboring mailing addresses into the Novi postal district fold. "There are too many union problems involved," he said. "They'd fight us all the way to Washington."

"Plus, it would be too disruptive. People who have received their mail with a "It's my personal preference that Northville mailing address for 20 years mail coming to Novi has a Novi mailing are not going to appreciate the hassle of address," Asher said. "It's just having to redo all their incoming mail,"

Church is offering alcoholics therapy

an alcoholic parent or parents is being at Family Services of Detroit and started by the Faith Community United Wayne County for the past 10 years. | Continued from Page 1 Presbyterian Church in conjunction with Counseling Concepts of Northville. alcoholic parents learn to take on cer- ing it harder to load and less effec-"There is a growing awareness that — tain types of roles as survival techni- | tive," Smiadek added. this group of individuals faces a special ques," she explained. "They may The new facility also provides a set of problems and needs," com- become extremely responsible, a loner, clear access route for the departmented Reverend Richard Henderson, a clown or a scapegoat.

Monday for eight consecutive weeks. worked three years as a medical social offered free of charge.

The group will be led by Deirdre Wartain role; they need to get out and find end loader (a vehicle which picks up ren, an ACSW with Community Con- out who they are and what they want to [and moves the snow).

munity, beginning Monday, January 13, as a survival technique in the home | Smiadek. "When we were located from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Sessions will consider a situation can inhibit their ability to across the street from the Pit Stop, tinue to be held at the church every function in a normal situation. The old | we had a lot of trouble getting onto roles are no longer be needed." Warren received her Masters of Anyone interested in more informa- | traffic." Social Work (MSW) degree from the tion may call Warren at 348-3121 or The city has eight DPW employees University of Michigan in 1973. She Henderson at 349-5666. The program is available and on call for snow clear-

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ment's fleet of two graders (the tall "The problem is that once they leave | vehicles with large scrapers), five the home, they're stuck with that cer- trucks equipped with scrapers and "It's a lot easier to get onto Grand The group will meet at Faith Com- "Often times, the roles they adopted | River where we are now," said

ing. For emergencies, three workers

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the road. Grand River carries a lot of

Smiadek: 'The trucks are warm, so they can start faster. And we keep a load of salt stored in the garage so we can get out quicker.

from the water department also have been trained to operate snow removal machinery. The city DPW is responsible for plowing all subdivision streets as well as several major thoroughfares: Nine Mile. Eleven Mile and Thirteen Mile, plus Wixom, Beck, Taft and

Meadowbrook roads Eight Mile, Ten Mile, Twelve Mile, plus Grand River, Novi and Haggery roads are cleared by Oakland County workers from the county road commission's Milford facility.

and clear," he added. Snowfall has not yet been much of a problem this year. The department was at its busiest in recent history in the winter of 1981-82, when winter road maintenance cost the city \$140,000. Ironically, the following year, snow removal cost just \$34,000. "It's a hard thing to budget," Smiadek affirmed. "You just have to use the past year or two's figures and

if it costs more, it costs more. The

streets have to be cleared."

When less snow falls, the department

Department workers were called

to work several hours on Christmas

Eve and Christmas Day, Smiadek

said, "It didn't snow that much, but

there were drifts we had to come out

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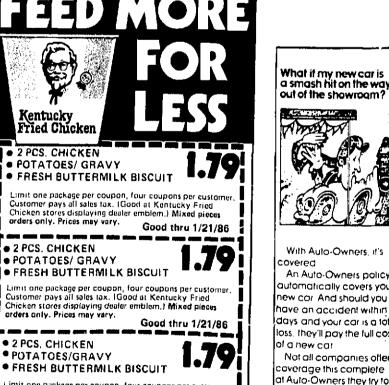


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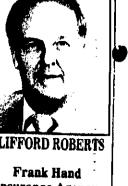


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Right to interest on tax sparks officials' debate

Michigan Townships Association.

Computers are working overtime at Barr, the state association of school area school and municipal offices as boards is pressing for legislation that ding of interest and what day was it treasurers calculate the impact on their would require municipalities to deposited and so forth," Gibson conbudgets of a Michigan Court of Appeals distribute the collected tax monies tinued. "It just becomes a monumental decision and a subsequent directive every working day.

on the investment of taxes collected for that the City of Novi has performed the the schools belongs to the schools. The summer tax collection for no fee. state treasurer has directed all county, "We haven't really had a problem in city and township treasurers to treat Novi," said Barr. "They've transmit-

tice for the collecting agency, usually a that they ought to pay it daily. They're city or township, to retain the interest computerized now, they ought to know earned on the tax revenue during the 10 by the end of the day how much they've days or so between the date it was col- collected.'

The issue may be resolved by the court decision listed in the December 23 several proposals addressing the issue. Other suggestions include a one-time The court noted that no current statute | lump-sum interest payment at the end assigns the interest to either agency of the tax collection period; opening and the decision was based common separate bank accounts for each agen-

posture, watching while their respec- daily interest for each tax collection active Lansing lobbys try to rewrite the count on deposit.

State Representative Willis Bullard than it appears on first examination. (R-Highland Township) introduced "To start with, there are five or six legislation in late December that would school jurisdictions involved (in terest earnings. allow the municipality performing the Novi)," Gibson said. "You'd have to "Kent County is doing that," Gibson collections to retain all interest earned. keep track of each of them separately. said, noting the irony that the county is Bullard's bill receives support from the You also have to compensate for bank home to Grand Rapids, where the issue Michigan Municipal League and rules - we don't start earning interest was first raised in court

The committee is designed in par-

ticular to begin work on a proposed or-

dinance which would control hazardous

Represented on the committee will be

one member of the Novi Chamber of

Commerce, one member of Novi City

waste in the city.

Meanwhile, said Novi Public Schools can hold a check for one to three days. "If you hold it all until the end of the

legislature really understand." Barr said the Novi district has not yet The court ruled November 4 in a taken a hard position on how the in-Grand Rapids case that interest earned terest issue should be handled, noting treasurer's office is likely the one to be used most, according to Novi officials

issue tax anticipation notes for

to by the governmental units."

the decision as a legal precedent requirted (tax money) fairly rapidly — the ci-charged for making summer tax collecing that they pay the interest to the ty transmitted money to us almost tions and covers its costs through inweekly. We would rather receive the terest earnings. If the interest is not It had been common Michigan prac- money quicker. My personal opinion is available, some charge might be required, he said.

possible means of complying with the legislature, which is considering directive from the state treasurer. always as easy as taxpayers might like,

cy and depositing the correct amount to Both the City of Novi and Novi Public each account daily; distributing in- everything, then it could pay all the Schools have adopted a "wait and see" terest on a monthly basis; or computing units the full amount right up front and City of Novi finance director Les Gib- ty would then be pledged to repaying son said the situation is more complex

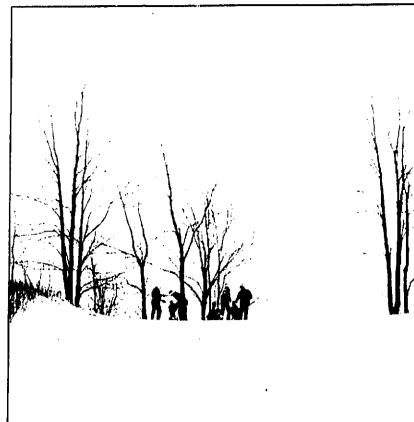
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he's wrong — but I think he should be

mittee which would draft the ordinance



47 fewer fatalities last year

Yednesday, January 8, 1986/THE NOVI NEWS 3A

Traffic accidents in Michigan killed 47 fewer vehicle occupants in the first five months of the state's safety belt use law compared to the same period in 1984 despite a moderate increase in November fatalities, according to figures released by the Michigan State

Where safety belts were available to occupants, 91 people died in traffic accidents in November compared to 87 deaths in November 1984. State police said a rash of multiple-fatality collisions and an extra weekend in November 1985 partially accounted for the higher death toll.

Three multiple-fatality accidents two involving a train and a car and one involving a van and a car — claimed the lives of 15 people in one weekend alone in November, according to state police

"Given the extraordinary circumstances of this past November along with the fact that the number of automobile accidents is up substantailly from 1984, it's clear that safety belts are preventing deaths and serious injuries," said Captain Kenneth Casperson, commanding officer of the Traffic Services Division of the Michigan State

"November's increase doesn't reflect the overall downward trend of fatalities on Michigan's highways since the safety belt use law went into effect," he ad-

"The safety belt use law is saving lives in Michigan," said Thomas O Reel, executive secretary of the Michigan Coalition for Safety Belt Use. "Of course, we would like to see continued monthly reductions, but we feel the list of fatalities in November would have been even longer were it not for safety belts."

The Michigan Coalition for Safety Belt Use, a non-profit organization based in Lansing, is an alliance of health and medical associations, safety and insurance groups, law enforcement organizations, state agencies and private organizations dedicated to pro-Novi News/STEVE FECHT moting the use of safety belts as a means of saving lives on Michigan

In addition to Michigan, 15 state have passed safety belt use laws: California, Connecticut, Hawaii, Illinois, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Missouri, Nebraska, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, Oklahoma

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to speed its enactment.

A seven-member committee has been representative, one consulting en- countered that private input was of ut-

created by Novi City Council to advise vironmentalist, one deputy building of most importance in drafting any new

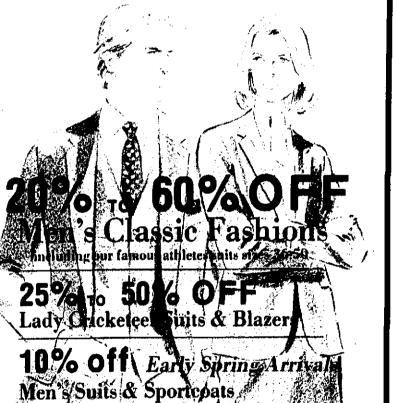
and urgency of addressing the issue.

Council Member Nancy Covert recom-

mended a hazardous waste control or-

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troduced among the Children's Pro- ing, Beginning Ca.igraphy, Ceramics, ercise," which is described as "body/. grams during the Winter '86 program. Of particular interest are a Babysitting Floral Designing. classes is being mailed this week to Clinic for fifth and sixth graders, in- Also available is a Builders License residents of the Novi Community troduction to model railroading for Seminar, Advanced Financial Plann-School District, and, according to third to sixth graders and Wildcat Flag ing, Money Dynamics for Women, Director Clara Porter, it's chock full of Routines for third and fourth graders in Medical Secretary Training, Personal all kinds of interesting classes for which participants will learn the flag Effectiveness for Growth in Women children and adults, along with a wide and dance routines performed by the and Eliminating Self-Defeating program for children, teens and adults.

will begin Monday, January 13, and run Fire, Inc., to help children feel safe and (January 13-17) are limited to school cy procedures.

Is this the year you've resolved to district residents and will be accepted Other Children's Programs include Special one-day seminars will be of learn the Texas Two-Step, Cotton-Eyed Monday from 6-8 p.m., Tuesday Piano, Beginning Acoustic Guitar, fered in Amish Wreath Making, Bread-Joe or any of the other country-western through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 7:30 Beginning German, Hocus Pocus making, Heartsaver CPR, Funding p.m. and Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (magic), Pottery for Kids, Munchies Your Child's College Education and Registrations will be opened to non- for the Birds and a variety of crafts Hypnosis for Permanent and Effective Enrichment programs for adults classes in Figure Analysis, Wardrobe

range from bridge and computer Planning and Color Analysis. Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. education to preparing wild game and country-western dancing. Also included shape" during 1986, the Community are a wide variety of self-help and self- Education Department again will offer To register or for more information improvement classes for individuals in- a wide variety of physical fitness hunting expeditions ... including the on registration procedures check the terested in making significant changes classes, including Vital Options. Creative Fitness, Creative Fitness In the area of crafts, there will be Aerobics, Gymnastics by Dynastics A total of eight new classes will be in- classes in Appalachian Basket Weav- and a new course entitled "Couture Ex-

> Copper Plate Caligraphy and Silk leg crafting with a French twist." Behavior: A Program of Change.

Also new is a class entitled "I Can Do There are also classes in and fee schedules is available in the Registration for "Winter '86" classes It," which has been developed by Camp Photography, Speed Reading, Stress Winter '86 brochure. Copies of the Management, Pottery for Adults, Prin- brochure are available in Community through Wednesday, January 22. responsible in such topics as fire safety, ciples of Real Estate Brokerage, Small Education offices in the Novi School Ad-Registrations during the first week nutrition, health, firs aid and emergen- Engine Overhaul and Japanese Punch ministration Building on Taft Road at

MSU study views police chases

safe no matter how fast or how far they proximately 35. are or how long they last, according to

at Michigan State University, studied ing the overall injury rate and increasfactors involving 424 pursuits among 75 ing the suspect injury rate only slightly. law enforcement agencies in nine states

enforcement officers," said Beckman. "The need for apprehension must be balanced against the degree of inevitable hazard to all parties involved,

including other motorists. "Just as police use of force restricted, so it appears reasonable to place restrictions on pursuits, bearing in mind that there are no specific limits on distance of speed that guarantee

The study indicates that suspects are most vulnerable to injuries and death, other motorists second and police third. There was property damage in about one of every five pursuits, injuries in $\ \square$ The event preceding the pursuit is

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One of the findings that surprised perception of the event preceding the and over 40 were booked predominantly Beckman was that roadblocks and ram- pursuit is generally confirmed by the

ming of a fleeing car, which had been booking charges. Dr. Erik Beckman, associate pro- considered to be hazardous, actually in-

Chances of the suspect escaping fessor in the School of Criminal Justice crease the capture rate while decreas- are greatly increased when the pursuing officer does not have a back-up unit. According to the study, when police render by the suspect, either voluntary used forcible intervention of any kind or in connection with the suspect being (roadblock, ramming, boxing in, etc.),

there was a capture rate of 96 percent mon booking charges against the compared with the average capture rate of 77 percent. suspect were violent felony, reckless driving and driving under the influence Other findings of the study: Longer pursuits tended to result in violent felony charges, shorter pursuits ☐ Ninety-six percent of the suspects

in property felony charges. 16 percent were black: 45 percent were prehended regardless of such factors as in the 21-30 age group and 37 percent distance, time of pursuit, type of road- were in the 11-20 age group.

☐ A driver attempts to elude officers usually for reasons other than being a dangerous felon.

unrelated to the safety of its outcome. ☐ The correctness of the officer's driving-related charges; those under 21 on driving-related charges only.

were male: 67 percent were white and

□ Pursuits with high speeds, long distances and intoxicated drivers occur primarily at night. Police injuries occurred in police speeds ranging from 41 to 140 miles per ☐ Pursuits generally end in a sur-

agencies adopt a written policy for purinvolved in an accident suits and reenforce it through training, When forcibly stopped, the most com-The study involved 40 city police departments and 35 sheriff's departments in Alabama, Arizona, California, Florida, Georgia, Guam, Hawaii, Loui-

> the Virgin Islands. Beckman said a second study is being states with different climate conditions.

siana, South Carolina, Tennessee and

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May - 1st and 2nd Monday September - 2nd and 4th Monday PLANNING BOARD - Regular Meetings are held on the 1st and 3rd Wednesdays of each Month at 7:30 P.M., Local Time. BOARD OF APPEALS - Regular Meetings are held on the 1st Tuesday of

each Month at 7:30 P.M., Local Time.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION - Regular Meetings are held the 2nd Thursday of each month at 7:30 A.M., Local Time. PARKS & RECREATION COMMISSION - Regular Meetings are held on

Geraldine Stipp City Clerk

(1-8-86 NR, NN)

All interested persons are invited to attend. Information concerning the proposal is available at the Dept. of Community Development and any written comments may be sent to that Dept. at 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, January 8, 1986 at 7:30 P.M. EST in the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI regarding Braes of Novi (a proposed one-family cluster housing development) to be located on the S. side of Eleven Mile Rd., between Taft & Beck Rds. This hearing is required pursuant to the requirements as set forth in Se. 3008 of the Novi Zoning Ordinance.

All interested persons are invited to attend, information concerning the proposal is available at the Office of the City Clerk and any written comments may be sent to the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, January 8, 1986.



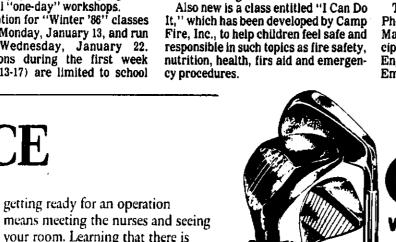
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City of Novi Planning Board Judith Johnson, Secretary Karen Tindale, Planning Clerk

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Somebody should call Hefty trash bags. Lee Roberts (above) has—an opportunity to get the feeling of a Michigan winter by providing discovered a new use for trash liners. Roberts, 8, was one of a group—enough-snow-to-make-for-ideal-sledding. In the picture above, of 10 visitors to the Novi area from Man-o-War Cay in the Bahamas Roberts is trying out his "trash liner sled" on the sledding hill at

to preliminary site plans. Without

this measure, final site plan approval

would be given by city ad-

ministrators after a preliminary (or

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planning board and council and final

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plan for something taller, he can take

it to the ZBA," Leininger suggested.

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a public hearing will be necessary before city council may pass the amendment without the paragraph. "It would be a major change," noted Mayor Patricia Karevich. "It should go back to the board for a public hearing.

Council members directed planners to consider two other changes to

1. Withdrawing permission of the right to accept or reject final site

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Obituaries

EDNA LUTHS CRAWFORD

A Novi resident since 1924, Edna house on South Lake Drive for nearly 60 Chapel Cemetery in Troy. years before residing at Whitehall Con- Mrs. Fairbanks died December 30 at her Fleddermouse home. She was 73. valescent Home, where she died. Funeral services were held at She was born in Oklahoma, Farmington on January 3. Major Mar- (Reymer) Loewen.

Mrs. Crawford was born in Detroit on Leonard Loewen. July 21, 1894, to Henry J. and Ida W. (Brandes) Luths. In 1942, she married Charles Crawford, who preceded her in JOHN D. FELICE death in 1976. Mrs. Crawford's nearest surviving relatives are cousins Carolyn Luths, Gertrude Burroughs, Dorothy

She also was a lifetime member of the Salvation Army Auxiliary. Interment was at Grand Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

FORD L. COLEMAN

(Commerce Township) died December Detroit area for nearly 40 years. 24 at Pontiac Hospital. He was 57. Funeral Mass was at 9 a.m. his wife Norma in 1983. He is survived December 28 at Our Lady of Sorrows by his daughter Mrs. Pamela Hicks of Church in Farmington with Father Ar-Cleveland, Tennessee, formerly of Northur Jacobi officiating. Burial was in thville; his son Anthony of Novi and Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Prayers at three grandchildren. Thayer-Rock Funeral Home in Farmington preceded the Mass. A scripture service also was held at the funeral home December 27.

Motor Company with 30 years' service, had lived in Walled Lake for three years. He previously had been a resi- at St. Scholastica in Detroit with burial He was a Marine veteran who had rangements were handled by the served in Korea. He was awarded the O'Brien Chapel of Ted C. Sullivan

He was a member of the Livonia Veterans of Foreign Wars post and a member of the Farmington Elks. Bridget O'Halloran of Walled Lake: preceded her in death. three daughters Delyse and Hily Jo Col-

HENRIETTA V. FAIRBANKS

Funeral service for Henrietta V. Luths Crawford died December 30 Fairbanks of Novi was held January 2 following a lengthy illness. Mrs. at the O'Brien Chapel of Ted C. Sullivan Crawford, 91, had lived at the same Funeral Home. Burial was at White

Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home in December 30, 1912 to Henry and Helena vin Dahl of the Dearborn Heights She is survived by her husband William and her brothers Daniel and

Funeral service for former Northville resident John D. Felice was held December 30 at Our Lady of Victory Mrs. Crawford had been an accoun- Church, Father Frank Pollie officiated. tant for her father's jewelry business. Burial followed at Rural Hill. Mr. Felice died December 26 in

Cleveland, Tennessee. He was 82.

throp and Son Funeral Home preceding a 10 a.m. Mass at OLV. Mr. Felice was born in Italy September 24, 1903. A millwright with Ford L. Coleman of Walled Lake International Milling, he lived in the Mr. Felice was preceded in death by

Prayers were held at Ross B. Nor-

ne of the theft.

MARIE J. ST. LAURENT

Mr. Coleman, an analyst with Ford Marie J. St. Laurent, 88, of Novi died December 29 at Beverly Manor. Funeral service was held January 3 at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Ar-

Mrs. St. Laurent was born in Michigan on August 31, 1897, to Walter and Stella (Grygier) Torzewski. He leaves his wife Marilyn; mother Her husband J. Henry St. Laurent Survivors include a daughter, Bar-

eman of Walled Lake and Lisa (Mrs. bara McDonald of Novi; a brother David) Edds of Hartland; and a grand- Father Joseph Torzewski, five grandchildren and three great granchildren.



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west of Novi Road and north of Grand

River are on the January 22 agenda

of the planning board. Also expected

as early February are the Trammeli Crow Company's plans for develop-

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enact the new amendment as soon as special meeting Monday, January 13.

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Burglars strip home on holiday

Christmas holidays to clean out a residence on Herman Street in a breakng and entering that occurred ometime between 7:45 p.m. on christmas day and 2:30 p.m. the following afternoon.

The break-in was discovered by a The neighbor said he secured the returned at 2:30 p.m. on December 26 to find that unknown individuals had broken into the house and stolen a quantity of personal belongings.

Stolen property included an AM/FM ual cassette record player, 100 cassette tapes, an AM/FM portable radio and a Walkman radio. Also stolen of Haggerty Road. were four baseball gloves, a 16-gauge shotgun, two Sears tool boxes, miscellaneous tools and a child's piggy bank filed with coins.

Honeywell air cleaner were stolen from restaurant at 27500 Novi Road reported load sometime between 7 p.m. on employees.

routine check on December 30 and it missing when she returned at 5:45 found that unknown individuals had p.m. pried open the front door. The furnace and attached air cleaner had already been installed in the basenent and were in working order at the

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The City of Novi Council will institute a Charter Revision Committee to review the sections of the Charter dealing with the election of the Mayor. The Committee will consist of seven (7) citizen members. Persons interested in sering on this Committee should contact the City Clerk for an application. Applications must be received by January 20, 1986.

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A Cherry Hill resident in the The man told police he left his 1983 neighbor who was watching the home Meadowbrook Glens subdivision Ford van with the valet parking service reported that unknown individuals at 10:30 a.m. The theft was discovered

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE

BOARD - COMMISSION - COMMITTEE

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proximately 5:30 p.m. The theft occurred sometime bet- The responsible parties smashed out broke out the driver's side window of ween December 23 at 10 p.m. and the the driver's side window and proceeded his 1986 Buick Century and stole a Bell following day at 2 a.m. to remove an Escort radar detector

Unknown individuals broke into an valued at an additional \$275. unoccupied dwelling in the 30000 block
Investigating officers noted that the The break-in was discovered bar to break out the window as the win-December 30 by a man, who reported dow frame on the van was badly that nothing appeared to have been damaged.

Eruction in the 25000 block of Wixom from an area reserved strictly for on December 23.

The complainant, a Novi resident, car at 7 p.m. and returned at 9 p.m. to Stolen property was valued at \$150. told police she placed the leather jacket find the stereo equalizer missing. The owner of the residence, a Livonia in a rack in the employees' storage area Police reported no signs of forcible enman, said he stopped by the house for a on December 27 at 4:25 p.m. and found try to the vehicle.

> Personal property valued in excess of in the Green Lot at Twelve Oaks on The woman said she parked the car at \$500 was stolen from a van owned by a December 26. Sterling Heights man while he was

leave at appoximately 7 p.m. The thieves gained access to the vehicle by breaking the driver's side door and window, and then proceeded to steal a Rell radar detector valued at \$310, a radio equalizer valued at \$150

and a pair of sunglasses valued at \$60.

In another incident which occurred in broke into the attached garage of his by Hilton security personnel on a the Green Lot at Twelve Oaks on house at 7:45 p.m. on December 25 and home and stole an estimated \$500 worth routine check of the parking area at ap- December 26, a Farmington man reported that unknown individuals radar detector valued at \$150.

valued at \$235 and 24 cassette tapes Investigating officers reported finding a baseball-sized rock in the backseat of the car which apparently thieves apparently used a club or metal had been used to smash out the window. The theft occurred between 10 a.m.

A Northville man reported the theft of A Novi man reported the theft of a a spare tire from his 1985 GMC pickup A Heil furnace and an attached An employee of the Burger King Clarion stereo equalizer from his 1972 truck while it was parked in the Blue Chevrolet Monte Carlo while it was Lot at Twelve Oaks on December 16. the basement of a house under con- the theft of a women's leather jacket parked in the Blue Lot at Twelve Oaks. The man said he parked the truck at 5 p.m. and returned four hours later to The complainant said he parked the find the spare tire had been removed.

> A woman from North Edgecomb (Michigan) reported the theft of an Escort radar detector from her 1986 An estimated \$520 worth of property Audio 4000 while it was parked in the The leather jacket was valued at \$120. were stolen from a 1980 Mustang owned Blue Lot at Twelve Oaks on December

by a Dearborn man while it was parked 26. 1:30 p.m. and returned at 4:15 p.m. to The man, who is employed inside the find the driver's side vent window staying at the Novi Hilton on Haggerty mall, said he parked the car upon broken and the radar detector missing. reporting for work at 10 a.m. and The radar detector was valued at \$290.

"APOCALYPSE NOW" returns to the big screen at the Michigan Theatre, 603 East Liberty in Ann Arbor, with an 8 p.m. show tomorrow (Thursday). Also on the marquee at the Michigan is the Bogart-Bergman classic "Casablanca," Friday and Saturday at 8 and 10 p.m. and midnight. On Sunday, "This Is Spinal Tap." a sharp parody of a "rockumentary," shows at 6, 8 and 10 p.m.; and on Monday, the real thing, "Hard Day's Night," shows at 8 p.m.

AN HOMAGE TO COMPOSER Krystof Penderecki will be presented at the Kerrytown Concert House in Ann Arbor this Friday at 8 p.m. The concert house is located at 415 North 4th Avenue. Tickets priced at \$7 are available at the door. The concert will feature The Cassini Quartet playing Penderecki's "String Quartets I and II" and a performance of his "Miniatures" for violin and piano, as well as the premieres of William Albright's "Sphera" (for piano and tape), Kurt Carpenter's "Thirteen Mother Goose Feathers" (for soprano), Walid Howrani's "Life Cycle" (for flute and piano) and Gerard Pape's "Missa" (for women's choir).

The concert is sponsored by Sinewave Studios, an Ann Arbor organization devoted to presenting new music by local and famous composers. A reception for Penderecki will follow the concert.

"THE FANTASTICKS," the longest running musical in the world, will open Friday, January 17, at the Actors Alliance Theatre Company, 30800 Evergreen Road (at the corner of Thirteen Mile) in Southfield.

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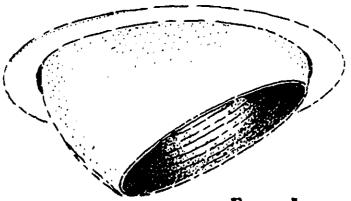


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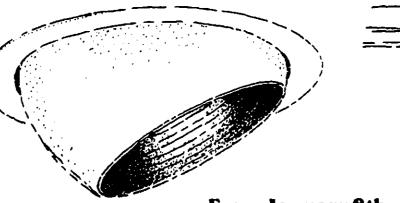




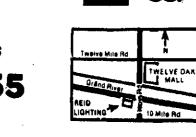
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As We See It

Sewer and traffic top agenda for '86

mented that every election year tersection. seemed to have a certain sameness

from year to year, he observed. But Ramco-Gershenson Company is to a person, the candidates agree planning to develop a major shoppthat planning is the most important ing center on the southwest corner issue and the two years ahead are of Novi Road and Twelve Mile, the most critical in the history of while the Trammel Crow Company the City of Novi.

This is the second consecutive time Christmas 1986. in which we have devoted the editorial column in the first edition ahead — hoping, of course, that tensify the problems. members of the council and city administration will recognize the plans to accomplish the goals.

'Goals Edit' for 1986, we checked are developing programs that back to see what we had written at would provide for, among other the start of 1985 and were only things, the widening of Twelve Mile mildly surprised to find that we had targeted such issues as "pursuit of of additional access ramps off I-96 sewer alternatives" and "traffic in Novi and Farmington Hills, and congestion" on Ten Mile and Hag- the extension of some sort of Hag-

goals remain at the top of the agen- the traffic problems, and should be da for 1986. There is at least some pursued vigorously in 1986. hope, however, that progress toward achieving those goals was

96/I-275 interchange.

Not much has been written development. about the sewage capacity issue in recent months, but the fact of the matter is that Novi has only limited capacity left in the Detroit system 15 for a good many years. Imand conceivably could be forced to plementation of those plans was restrict further development stalled, however, by litigation over unless additional capacity is ob- the special assessment districts

What went wrong is that the Michigan Department of Natural Resources managed to totally that has accompanied Trammel botch the so-called Super Sewer Crow's plans for an exposition grant application which would center south of the Sheraton Oaks have provided the additional and Ramco-Gershenson's plans for capacity. Ironically, Novi is one of West Oaks II, there is every indicathe potential leaders in Michigan's economic recovery, and yet the special assessment district have "Comeback State's" ability to been removed and the city can procome back may have been im- ceed to provide road and water and paired by the inept manner in sewer lines to the area. which the Super Sewer issue was

Sewer continue, city officials maintain they are prepared to construct their own sewage treatment plant center area. Still, the council must in order to provide the capacity go back and take a long, hard look needed for additional development. While keeping an eye on Super quadrants of the Town Center. Sewer proceedings, the city should proceed resolutely forward to provide its own sewage treatment that doing a proper job of land use facility. that doing a proper job of land use planning will require some con-

cited last year have been realized, proposal? Should existing and there's every indication that businesses be granted carte blanthose problems will spread to other che approval to expand even if they areas and be intensified during are non-conforming uses? The 1986. At least two more hotels are answers won't be easy, but the being proposed for development council will be remiss in its responnear the Eight Mile/Haggerty sibity to the community if it fails to Road interchange, adding deal with them.

A longtime observer of the significantly to the traffic volume political scene in Novi once com- at that already overloaded in-

Traffic problems may become even worse in the Regional Center The names and faces change and Town Center areas. The is planning a 51-acre commercial development on the northeast cor-We were reminded of those ner of Novi Road and Grand River. observations when we set about the Both companies hope to have their task of preparing this editorial. developments open in time for

Traffic problems already are of the new year to setting out what bad in the Regional Center area. we deem to be the most important The proposed opening of two addiissues facing the city in the year tional shopping centers will only in-

Again, there is some indication wisdom of our logic and develop that progress toward resolving the traffic problem will be achieved during 1986. Various committees on In preparation for writing the the local, county and state levels gerty Road "parkway" north from Novi into Commerce Township, All Needless to say, both those the proposals will help to alleviate

While the sewage capacity and accomplished during the past year. traffic issues are regional in scope, the city must also turns its eyes in-The issue of sewage capacity is ward to address some internal procritical to Novi, particularly at a blems. Chief among them may well time when the city appears posed on the brink or realizing the advantages of its location at the Ition 15 and the Town Center that will open those areas up for

> In fairness, the city has had plans to provide utilities in Section proposed to finance the im-

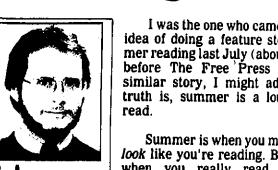
With the property acquisition

The city apparently will receive some assistance from the While efforts to revive Super Trammel Crow Company in install-

The issue is tough in the sense The potential traffic problems troversial decisions. What, for example, is the status of the ring-road

Picture policy

Cold nights and good books



idea of doing a feature story on summer reading last July (about two weeks before The Free Press did a very similar story, I might add). But the truth is, summer is a lousy time to

Summer is when you might want to look like you're reading. But winter is when you really read. When the weather outside is frightful, a book provides a pleasant indoor pastime. Maybe not the best, but if your choices happen to be limited, certainly not a bad one.

Usually my reading consists of newspapers and magazines, but lately I've essayed novels more frequently. I don't often read books written after 1930, but I make an exception for those written by Tom Robbins. Robbins is the guy who wrote Even Cowgirls Get The Blues, which several times has faced threats of becoming a Major Motion Picture. He also wrote one of my favorites, Another Roadside Attraction.

Robbins' latest is Jitterbug Perfume, which finally went paperback last month. Now Robbins isn't for everyone. He's not very disciplined and prudes are not going to like his stuff at all. But he's the most entertaining modern writer I've run across

Like a composer who can take a given five-note sequence on a piano and amplify the theme into a multi-movement symphony. Robbins is able to take a subject as mundane as a pack of Camel cigarettes or a beet and wildly rhapsodize it to limits of human imagination until you find that a beet contains everything you need to know about life, after all.

Jitterbug Perfume doesn't simply span a few generations. Robbins juggles different parts of the world, different centuries, different mythologies and very different characters. I haven't read anybody as good with a far-fetched metaphor since Shakespeare. If I could write like Robbins, you might have trouble figuring out what happened at the last city council meeting.

I went for Robbins' epic after trying what I thought would be an exercise in discipline: Charlotte Bronte's Jane Eyre. Before opening the book I steeled myself by telling myself I wouldn't like reading it, but it would be good for me. Sort of like a six-pound vitamin for the mind.

By now, I'm sure you literary types are way ahead of me. It

Free and easy

If I could write like (Tom) Robbins, you might have trouble figuring out what happened at the last city council meeting. But you wouldn't care.

was fantastic, of course. As implausible a character as the saintly Jane is, I wanted to read her story again as soon as I was

I realize that opinion hardly is going to cause a critical earthquake. Jane Eyre is an acknowledged classic and Bronte hardly needs my approval. But I suspect I'm not alone in being spooked about undertaking neo-Victorian or neo-Gothic or whatever-Jane Eyre-is literature. If you are, too, I say try it,

I almost always like D.H. Lawrence, but his The Plumed Serpent left me cold. Lawrence's mysticism often puts some people off, but I've considered his characters' obsessions somewhat natural before. But in The Plumed Serpent, I get the idea Lawrence had spent too much time under Mexico's hot sun. The mysticism this time seemed contrived, artificially created - though perhaps that's perfectly normal in Mexico, where the

I didn't bother finishing that one, but I did pick up Penguin's third volume of Lawrence's short stories, all of which I enjoyed. Lawrence has a confident, effortless style that's very hard to copy. He just goes and writes the story. I know they say that about Hemingway, but I don't think it's true. I get a headache from Hemingway's self-consciousness sometimes. Lawrence gambles a lot by leaving himself wide open — he loses the gamble sometimes, but when he wins he's among the best.

I expect to try some other literary genres by springtime. I've never read a gothic romance or a "new wave" type novel, and I've never tackled a really big biography or autobiography either (I think the last one I read was The Al Kaline Story). With a little luck, I can probably find some title I can pretend to read

Warming up to getting fit By Steve Fecht



ple will find this hard to believe, but I am not in great physical con-

Oh, sure, I know

what you're saying. A lot of you are thinking I cut a pretty dashing figure around town Maybe you've seen me Jerome out on assignment somewhere and narveled at how slim and trim I look.

But there's a big difference between "slim and trim" and "physically fit," and the sad truth of the matter is that . . . well, in all honesty, I don't think I could run a marathon and be among the top finishers any more.

Actually, I've been aware of my deteriorating physical condition for some time now and have just about decided to sign up for the aerobic weightlifting class at Novi High School that my wife attends and thinks is so

And the truth is that I'm pretty nervous about it. Discounting my Ms. Pac-Man games at the Starting Gate, I'll bet it's been at least four or five years since I last had any exercise more strenuous than typing this column. And to all of a sudden start exercising again on a regular basis . . . well, it can be somewhat

To prepare myself mentally for the return to exercise I attended one of my wife's classes recently to see what it was all about. Sort of a sneak preview of what lay ahead.

The bad news is that my worst fears were realized. There were maybe eight or nine people in the class. And as soon as the instructor got there, they spread out around the room and started doing these exercises. They went for 15 solid minutes, too, jumping up and down, doing situps, running in place . . . without stopping

For the first couple of minutes I thought had a chance of staying with them, but as the workout progressed 1 realized they were way

When they finally stopped, I told my wife I was really impressed with how hard they worked and confessed that I didn't think I could keep up with the rest of them. "Well, you ready to head home?" I asked

is we walked toward the door. "Not yet," she responded. "That was just the warm-up. The workout starts in three

Old resolutions for the new year



casional trip to the kit- ners. From my perch in front of the television chen in search of stale set, I noted the film of dust on the desk, the any other holiday lef- grill still sitting on our patio. I vowed to remedy fashion. I'll think about it tomorrow earlier refrigerator raids, I spent most of

nout. Having survived the Christmas rush, the New Year's blitz and the inevitable holiday aftermath, I opted to forego the resolution routine to indulge in some long awaited "r and '' I'll admit the opportunity to view "Raiders of the Lost Ark" twice in one sitting may have influenced my decision to remain a "couchpotato" all weekend.

Despite hours of unproductivity, we somehow managed to take the Christmas tree down, pack away the decorations and pluck needles from our matted carpet. I couldn't help but feel sad at the sight of our little tree being cossed into the dumpster along with the week's garbage. Its stark branches with browning needles barely resembled the frozen Douglas fir we purchased from "Ike" more than three

The absence of Christmas remnants usualy provides some motivation to clean carpets,

If you are, the Novi Parks and Recreation Depart-

ment has just the thing. Working in conjunction with

Century 21 East at Twelve Oaks, the Parks and Rec

Department is sponsoring winter trips for families.

Included are trips to a Detroit Red Wings' game

Hockey fans will be able to see the Red Wings

tackle the Calgary Flames at Joe Louis Arena on

Saturday, January 18. The bus will leave Parks and

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underway at 2 p.m. Tickets cost \$13 per person, in-

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> Like most well-intentioned folk, I take the library books housed in my trunk since last stock of the past year in preparing for the ths ahead. I'm great at making "to do" lists and then checking each item upon completion. The feeling of accomplishment is quite ex-

> Needless to say, the exhilaration level is ing utensils we received as wedding gifts, I'll about zilch at present. I have yet to make my have surpassed my previous year's acnew year's list. While I've made a mental note complishment. of several tasks which need attention in the new year, as well as goals to be completed, routines to be followed, etc., they have not yet been etched in ballpoint on my refrigerator door.

I'll admit I've registered for two aerobics classes (thank goodness they don't start for timely fashion. Along with that resolution is the another week), stocked the kitchen with lowcalorie food (save for a gallon of vanilla ice cream purchased for my stint as a couch- lighten the load and pledge to read a book a potato) and exchanged all the clothes which month. Better yet, maybe just "read a book" were too big at Christmas (this may have been would be more appropriate. Then there is the done too hastily). However, such trivialities pledge to get the car washed every two weeks. pale in comparison to the gargantuan tasks iron all clothes on laundry day instead of six

February 1.

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I inevitably will add to the list the same

resolutions I make every year. Included in that

list will be my pledge to cook more often. No

scratch the "more often." If I succeed in break-

ing in any of the 1,001 kitchen gadgets and cook-

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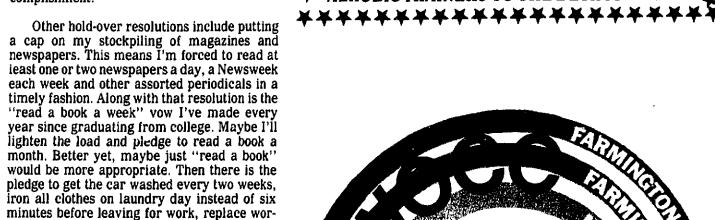
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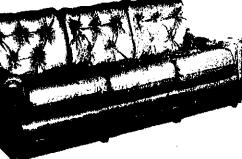
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at both Addison Oaks and at Independence Oaks near Clarkston. Cross-country skiers ed and groomed trails for all ability levels at Independence Oaks. Ski rental is available. Independence Oaks will be the site of a Snow-Rush

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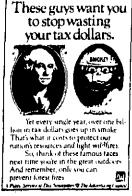
February 15. When the greens turn white, cross-country skiers will be welcomed at all Oakland County golf courses, including Glen Oaks in Farmington Hills, Red Oaks in Madison Heights, Spr ingfield Oaks near Davisburg and White Lake Oaks in White Lake available at all but Springfield Oaks. The "Springfield Oaks" Challenge cross-country ski race is slated for January 18. Instructional clinics for cross-country skiers will be offered every Saturday from January 11 through February 8 at

Senior citizens can take advantage of crosscountry ski clinics at Glen Oaks, White Lake Oaks and Independence Oaks. Ski clinics for the blind will be held at Glen Oaks. Cold weather is the best time for platform tennis. The Waterford Oaks County Games Complex near Pontiac offers lighted, wind-screened courts open throughout the winter. New leagues

Oaks and Independence

begin January 13. Golfers can keep swinging through the winter at the Red Oaks Driving Range on John R, just north of Twelve Mile in Madison Heights. The "golf dome" is an airinflated structure with two levels of driving

Indoor activities are available at the Waterford Oaks Activities Center with classes in photography, dance, dog obedience and more. The Springfield Oaks Youth Activities Center in Davisburg offers tennis. volleyball and basketball during the winter months. For more information about winter activities available through the Oakland County Parks call 858-0906.



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will continue to increase at better than the rate of inflation to move the average selling price to about \$68,000 "Our metropolitan area still offers price here this year is around \$62,500 with the median near \$55,000.

the choice of homes in all locations enwill remain on the market.

listing service and Realtor board cover—the market. a 1,600 square mile territory including urban, suburban and rural properties.

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That's the outlook for residential real \$1 billion for the first time, 1985 will end level in more than six years and is near-"With terminals located in 264 MLS estate from Joanne R. Bryngelson, 1986 as second only to 1978 when we sold ing the point where a median income offices, our new listings can be relayed Western Wayne Oakland County Board Pointing out a national average home home.

during the year," she said. The average real housing bargains compared to she stated. "But, the eight percent in-Noting a 15 percent drop in 1985 crease in our average price this year inlistings, she said buyers may not have dicates we are starting to play a little

joyed earlier with sellers finding a She said a decline in mortgage indecline in the time the average home terest rates from 13.5 percent earlier in the year to the present 11.5 percent Dating back to 1920, the multiple level will help move more buyers into

"Rates should stay in the same neighborhood, or even show a slight Their statistics generally reflect an ac- decline, at least through the first half of curate picture of total activity in the 1986," Bryngelson said. "They should continue in the 11 to 12 percent range

"Sales this month should push the an- even in the third quarter but, with

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> percent sales increase by her members below the national figure, this same income level would provide even better nousing here," she stated. She said that MLS Realtors joined

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Ski rentals grow with popularity of cross-country

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"We're a state concession now," he

said. "There are some plusses and

Cross-country skiing has a lot in com-

mon with slow-pitch softball. They're

both outdoor activities performed at a

country skiing," Heavner commented

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much slower pace than their respective

It's been 12 years since Al Heavner minuses to it, but we're very proud of came up with the idea that changed his our centers." style - through a wooded area in northern Michigan when a light inside his

ing, and I was in love with it," Heavner recalled "I can still remember that most popular outdoor summer sport day. All of a sudden it dawned on me was baseball. But since only a small

Heavner, a Milford resident, got the ball rolling immediately. He first pur- of summer-time athletes have turned chased five pairs of skis and then began their attention to slow-pitch softball. renting them to the public. The Proud The same holds true with downhil Lake Recreation Area is very close to skiing. It takes a relatively high level of Heavner's home, so he used his own skill to master the slopes, so as an alter-Business was good during the initial

season, so Heavner went out and bought 10 more pairs of skis the second year. "It got better every year," he explained. "The sport was really catching

years ago, though," he continued. "We didn't have any snow that one winter, sive. Full gear, which includes skis. and without the white stuff, there's no dad bailing me out financially, I probably would have gone under.' once again. Just two weeks ago he moved his office out of the basement and

"This sport is growing every day," pened up two ski centers — one at Pro-Heavner said. "Most people have never ud Lake and the other at the Highland tried cross-country skiing, but once Recreation Area. For the past five years, Heavner's

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The 15th annual Recruiting Trends "Again this year, the largest demand best job market since World War II. percent more industrial engineers.

As in previous years, college of Michigan State University. The technical fields as in the past. Elec- and women, Employment opportunities ieids will find the most job offers and employers in business, industry, ing a starting salary of \$29,187. tional institutions across the country.

Survey reports that employers expect—and highest starting salaries are those o hire 1.4 percent more bachelor's in the technical fields," said Shingleton. degree graduates in 1986 at starting Employers say they will hire 3.9 persalaries averaging 1.8 percent more cent more electrical engineers, 3.8 per- of increase, 1.9 percent. than 1985. The favorable outlook for cent more computer scientists, 3.4 pernext year follows on the heels of the cent more mechanical engineers and 3 The annual study is conducted by Highest starting salaries for Spanish and French." John Shingleton and L. Patrick Scheetz graduates are going to those in

gr: duates who majored in technical survey includes responses from 710 trical engineers are at the top, receivance are expected to increase 6.4 percent for "One of the significant changes is the increased demand for graduates with degrees in education," said Scheetz. "This year for the first ime in a decade.

education moved into the top 10 of the Master's degree candidates will fields showing the highest percentage average \$26,101 and those with doc-"The demand is especially good in special education, mathematics and Almost every academic major showscience and for teachers of English, ed minimal gains except for

The best job opportunities, according to employers in the survey are, in minorities and 4.7 percent for women. order, in the Southwest, Southeast, academic major, but for all bachelor's tral and Northwest. That is the same and health services (5.8 percent), merdegree graduates, the average starting order as the past two years. salary is expected to be \$21,601

> resorts and recreation facilities (11.4 consulting services (3.7 percent), conpercent), food, beverage processing struction and building materials

ting (9 percent), service and volunteer organizations (8.5 percent), hospitals chandising and retail services (5.1 percent), banking, finance and insurance Cautious growth can be expected in (4.6 percent), electronics and inthe numbers of salaried employees struments (4.4 percent), aerospace and hired during 1985-86. The greatest in- components (4.3 percent), tire and rubcreases will occur in hotels, motels, ber products (4 percent), research and

Business Briefs

JANIS STEVENSON, a Northville resident and former owner of the Bookstop in the Northville Plaza Mall on Seven Mile for six years, announces her association with the Northville Book Exchange at 332 East Main in Northville as a special order agent.

She reports that she will handle anyone's personal book ordering and notes that the Northville Book Exchange discounts new bestsellers, hardcover and paperback books. It is Northville's only paperback book exchange. She invites interested readers to drop by the shop or to call 349-4840 or 348-2084 and ask for her for special orders.

BON-A-ROSE recently opened its doors at 56808 Grand River in New Hudson, one block east of Milford Road. It is owned by June Tyrrell and managed by her two daughters — Anna Hofman and Kellie

Bon-A-Rose is a gift shop featuring a "variety of things." Tyrrell and her daughters have plans to convert the store into a restaurant/gift shop in the near future. Current store hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. For more information call 437-6465.

PAT KILNER of Northville has been appointed director of sales at the Holiday Inn-Farmington Hills. The annoucement was made by Dean King, general manager of the hotel. In her new position, Kilner will coordinate all the sales and

Kilner joined the staff at the Holiday Inn in September, 1984, as sales manager. She previously worked for her husband's firm, R.P. Kilner Enterprises Inc. and Republic Steel Corporation. Prior to this

As a board member of The Hotel Sales and Marketing Association, she is co-editor of the association's newsletter. The Reader Board. She resides in Northville with her husband Ron and children Jill and Ryan.

Ski business booming

"It's kind of addicting. It's slower for cross-country skiing, says Heavner. than downhill, but it's a lot more Approximately 400 skiers flood the private and peaceful. Plus, you can't trails at Proud Lake and Highland on a beat the beautiful wooded areas we weekend afternoon, while only 50-100

carry my skis with me in the car. Sometimes I just stop on the side of the road when I see a great ski spot. It's an somewhere in the low to mid-20s is best. exhilarating feeling." Heavnor said the1976 Winter Olym-

pics had a lot to do with the crosscountryskiing crave. He added that the "boom" is leveling off right now, bwmay never peak because only asmall percentage of the population in the

United States has tried the sport. Cross-country skiing first became mer rolls around? popular in the western states and then caught on out east shortly after. The the trend, but the volume of skiers here business when 1 was seven years old.

ages are getting involved. His job's almost too easy sometimes. I just

customers range from four-year-olds to love the outdoors." "It's hard to pinpoint any age group which is dominant," he said. "My dad located at 3500 Wixom Road and is open seven days a week. The Highlander is 79 right now and he puts in at least an facility is available only on weekends.

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with five pairs of socks and 10 sweat shirts out there, and they just roast. There's a lot of exercise involved here. so you stay warm."

"I'm into canoes then," said Heavner, who also runs a canoe rental midwest region was the last to pick up business. "My dad started the canoe

now is comparable to any area in the and I've been involved with it ever According to Heavner, people of all "I really love what I'm doing. My Heavner's Proud Lake ski center i

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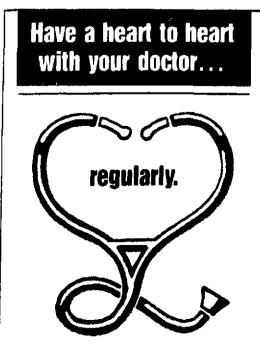
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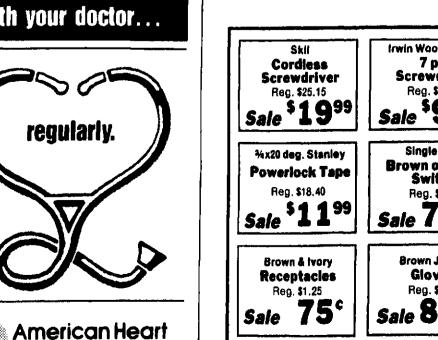
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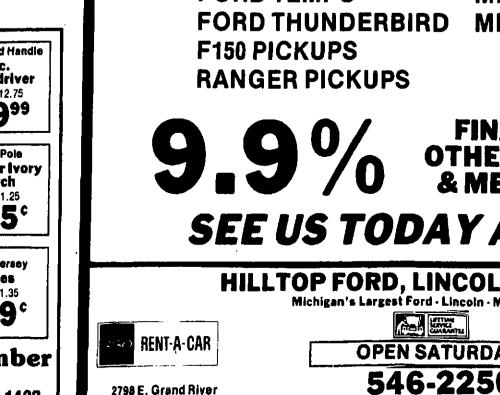




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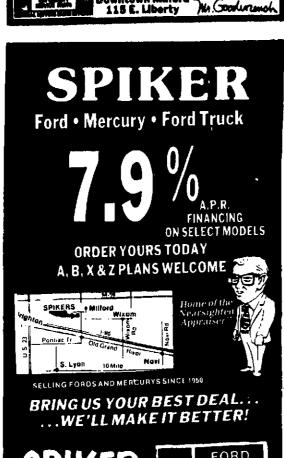
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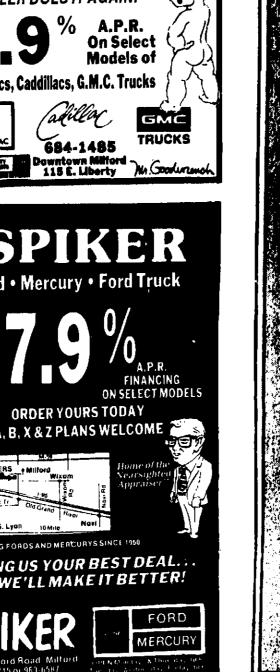
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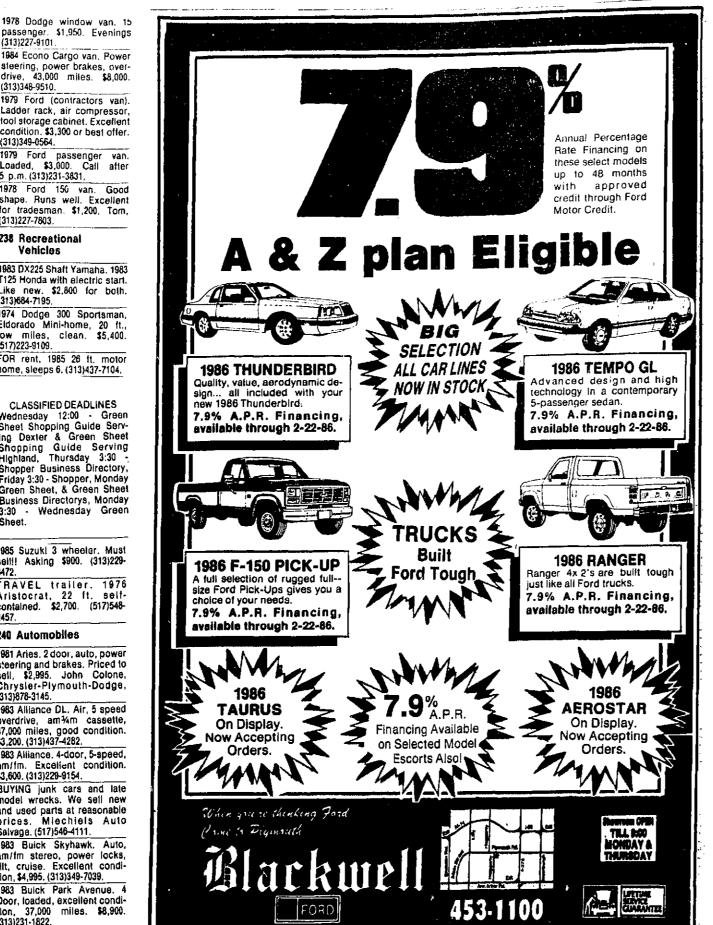
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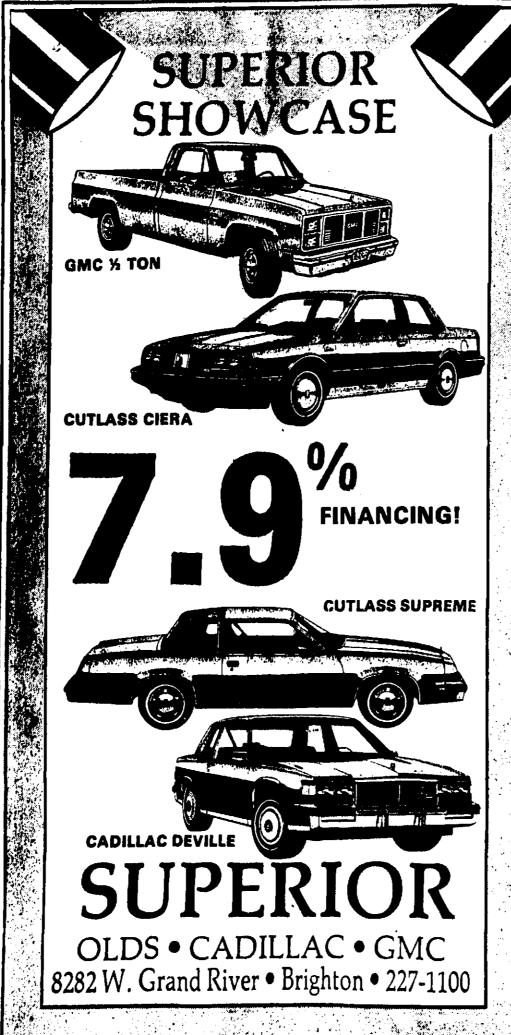






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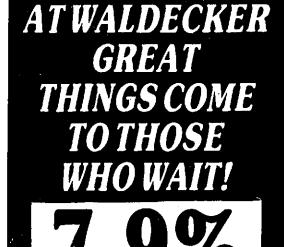


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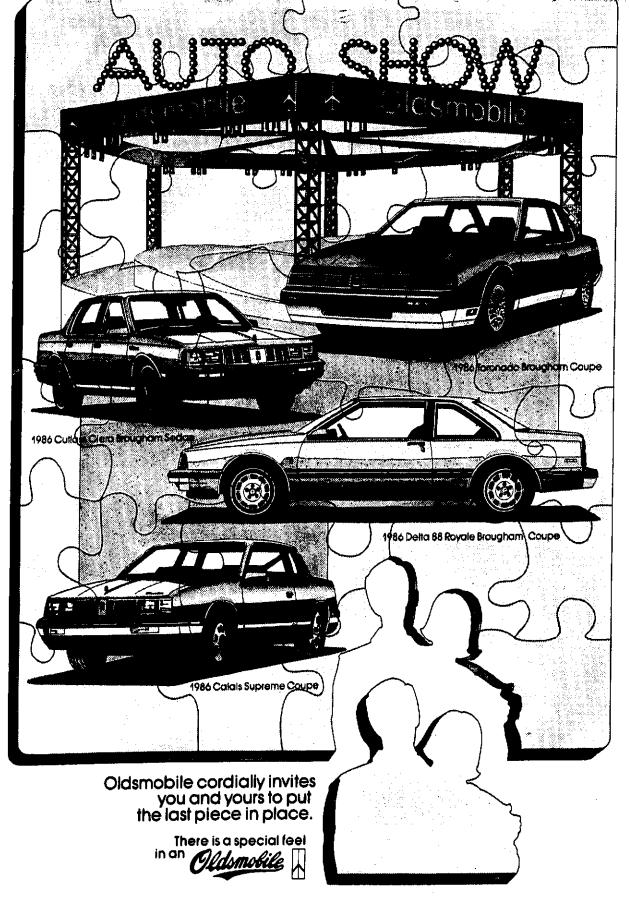
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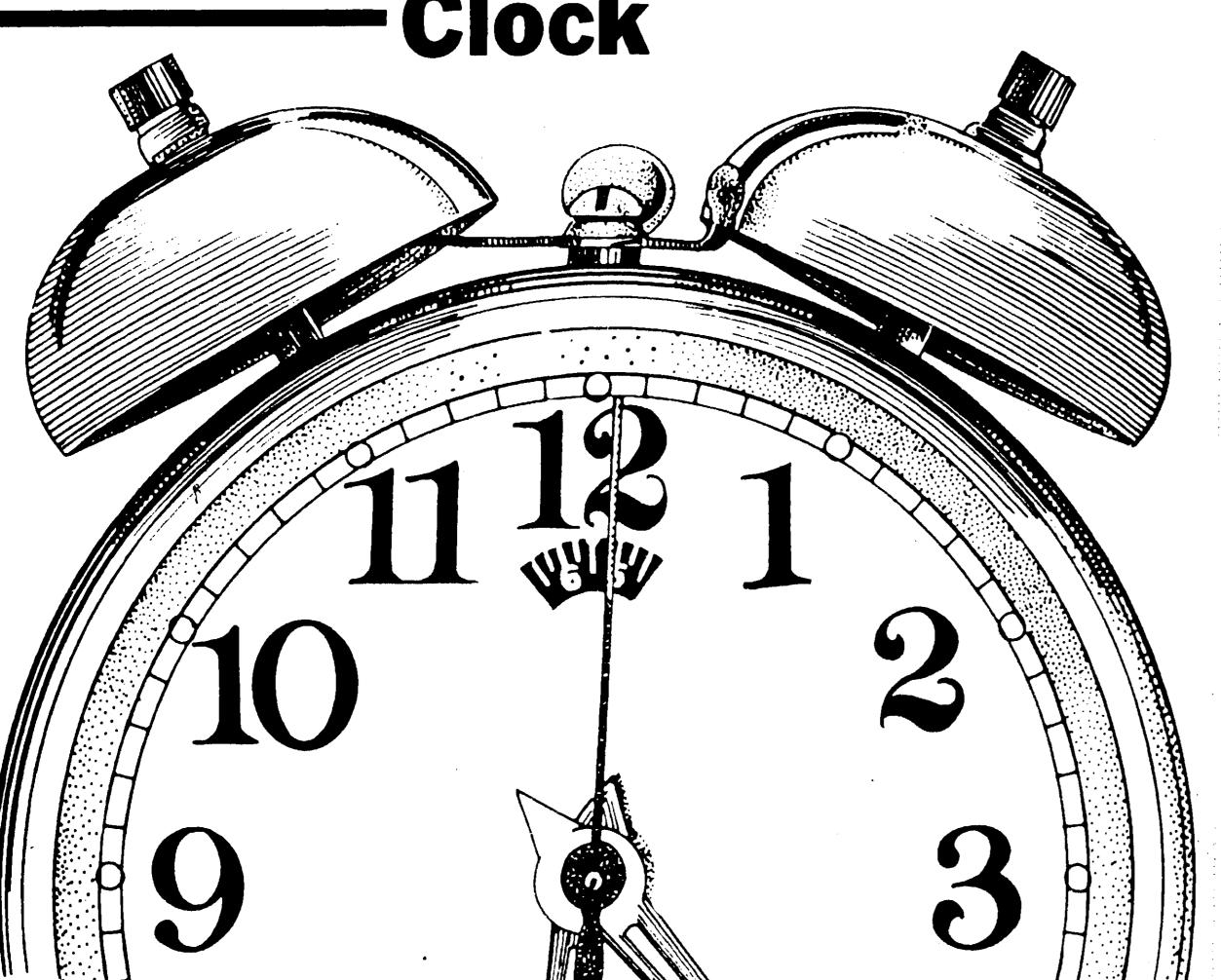
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the doctor's office.

"If they've never exercised before

Use your brains, then your brawn

his is it. This is the year you're going to keep that New Year's resolution to get in specializes in sports medicine. This is especially important for But before you lace on your anyone with a heart problem or any tennis shoes and trot out the other type of aliment, such as a bad door, you should prepare yourself, knee or ankle, since they are more especially if it's been a few years prone to injury. since you last ran or walked a mile. The American Heart Association says about 10 percent of apparently Starting an exercise program healthy men over 35 years old have a is always the hardest step, but sense guidelines and pace

yourself, you'll find it's not really that hard at all. ailments, it should be done under the The first step for any-supervision of a physician. is to get a good idea of you're in right now. Brant, whose Novi office does sports medicine work. vears old or hasn't

> bit. Start off at a moderate to easy pace. Don't try to go for the gold medal the first day."

"A fitness program should be started slowly and gradually increased in intensity over a period of

weeks and months, until you're exercising at 70-80 percent of your maximum heart rate," they say.

To find your maximum heart rate, subtract your age from 220. For example, at 45 years all make in good

imum yields the most car-

increase the distance 1/2 mile the

running or walking two-three miles a day, six days a week.

anyone using a fitness program take While exercise can still be beneficial to those with certain

One of the biggest mistakes beginmuscles you will be using by doing a few stretching exercises. It's also to get a good idea of ming exercisers make is pushing too what kind of shape hard too soon, says Dr. Norman stretch after exercising to prevent the muscles from getting stiff and

"The important thing is to pace yourself," Brant says. "Usually in your mind you're ready to push hard, but the body has to build up a cises can be found in any good exercise book or by consulting your doc-

The Livingston County Health find that fitness does not come Department recommends that those without a little pain. Your muscles beginning an exercise program aren't used to being stretched and build slowly until they can raise strengthened and they're going to be

Twenty ways to shed those remnants of '85

tions on shaping up, losing pounds and things like that. Sounds easy enough to put down in print but what about carrying through on the resolutions? Anybody can

resolve at all than to make unrealistic resolutions that are not kept — over and over again,

like at the beginning of every New Year.
So, the following list is suggested as a guideline from which you are allowed to pick and choose the ones that seem most possible to keep. After all, we don't want to create any phobias among the readers by presenting them with unreasonable tasks in the shape-up department. A caution to readers: all of these require some degree of will power-or "won't power" as the case may be—and a doctor's advice before embarking on any of the more strenuous ones. For optimum success, choose a partner with whom there is a mutual obligation toward a "shape-up goal." You are a lot more apt to carry through

1. This is an oldie, but goodie. Resolve to practice pushing yourself away from the table before you a. Resolve if you prefer jogging over walking to dip into that second helping. Better still, encourage the cook to fill the plates conservatively try it indoors at a school or mall during the winter months. in the kitchen and eat only what you find there. 2. Resolve to leave the car cozily parked in the

garage or driveway and walk to work. This is not advised for those who live more than two or three miles from their place of employment. 3. For those who drive to work, resolve to choose

a parking lot several blocks away and walk briskly to your employer's door. 4. Resolve, when going shopping or to the movies, to park on the far side of the parking lot (only when well-lighted) and walk briskly (that

is the operative word) to your destination. 5. Resolve to get up early at least three or four mornings a week and walk three miles in 45 minutes before going to work. Walking can be done in the evening, but seems more difficult to briskly shapes up not only your body but your heart as well. It clears your head too, and is good

making them hazardous, to take your 45-minute walk at a school that allows walking and jogging clubs after school hours or try an enclosed shopping center. Many malls are open early for this purpose. Do not window shop or stop for coffee

7. Resolve if none of these areas are convenient. to try spending at least 10 minutes a day (all at one time) going up and down stairs or on a treadmill. Again, it is good for your heart as well as

Dieting takes more than just will power

pounds.

The Thanksgiving to New Year's resolutions for many holiday has left most of us with refrigerators full of high.

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While she admits many people are that those who change their eating habits should be able to maintain their weight without dieting.

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However, before donning the list of New Year's resolutions for many holiday overeaters, it is no wonder fitness weight without dieting.

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Now that the trifle's been eaten, the plum pudding devoured and the Clinical Nutritional Services at Propatients that if they can't live with a close of food," she says. "I tell my pudding devoured and the Clinical Nutritional Services at Propatients that if they can't live with a close of food," she says. "I tell my pudding devoured and the Clinical Nutritional Services at Propatients that if they can't live with a close of food, she says. "People can learn moderation," the plum pudding devoured and the Clinical Nutritional Services at Propatients that if they can't live with a close of food, she says. "I tell my pudding devoured and the Clinical Nutritional Services at Propatients that if they can't live with a close of food, she says. "I tell my pudding devoured and the Clinical Nutritional Services at Propatients that if they can't live with a close of food, she says. "Eating a balanced diet remains of turkey dinner sent home vidence Hospital, notes that successful diet, there is no sense in starting it. with relatives, it is time to give dieting takes more than just will power. "I don't think it's realistic to have serious consideration to shedding "Normally the culprits are eating people say they'll never again eat their fiber, fruits and vegetables.

"A good weight loss diet does not ting down on high calorie sweets, red limit you to to a few foods or limit you to meat (which is high in cholesterol), calories a day — won't get the essential ercise more and eat less."

tions.

Slow going, dieters should not lose more than 2 to 2½ pounds a week.

"Exercise and diet go hand-in

meals, noting that most people have a and not eliminating everything you tendancy to overindulge when they want to eat - but cutting down - is

"Normally the culprits are eating people say they'll never again eat their fiber, fruits and vegetables.

Youth Assistance to offer course on 'parenting'

Novi Youth Assistance's (NYA) Family Education Committee will meet tonight (Wednesday) with cochairpersons Fran Jozefowicz and Michelle Bietler to make final plans for

meet January 13 to complete plans for of Becky Staab. Residents can become the annual NYA Bowlathon at the Novi an individual patron with a donation of Bowl on February 16. Committee \$25, a business patron with a donation of Amati. Carol Kolongowski. Joyce tion of more than \$50. Proceeds from Hellenga and Frank Pepp, manager of the patron drive enable the Choralaires

on a 1:1 basis with children from one-

to plan winter and spring activities. Tuesday at Novi Middle School South at parent homes are still needed. Call 349- NOVI LIBRARY: The new year is off to 8398 for more information about becom- a fast start at the Novi Public Library PARKS & REC: Families looking for advice by bringing samples of carpet,

Novi Highlights

January 28 at 7:30 p.m.

sent an evening of entertainment for the entire family. The concert is free and the community is invited to attend. The General Citizens Committee will annual patron drive under the direction The PLUS Committee will meet at facilities and pay the director's salary. The Choralaires rehearse every

members of the Novi Choralaries have Two children's films - "Casey resumed rehearsals under the direction Draws the Line" and "Puff, The Magic ding parties. Call Novi Parks and ship. A new group call "Moms' Morning of Jan Wassilak in preparation for a Dragon" - will be shown at the library combined concert with the Novi High this Saturday (December 11). Coming School Choir at Fuerst Auditorium on up December 18 will be a special program about sled dogs. Participants will Each group will present individual programs and then join forces to pre-

year-old preschoolers begins January formation. In addition, a cross-country 15. There are a few vacancies on ski program called the Bill Koch Youth Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Ski League for 6-13 year olds will begin 349-0720 for details or to register. Now on display in the library are members include Terri Tarver, Gianni \$25 to \$49 or a major patron with a dona- Emily and Sarah Pipas' collection of soft dolls, Dawn Gross' teddy bears, Jerry Osborn's circus train and Patrick

> Adults are reminded that the library about the sesquicentennial celebration

There's also a community room at at 348-4418. Lakeshore Park which can be rented by local groups and organizations for sled-Recreation at 349-1976 for more in- Out" has been started; participants

have an opportunity to see a team of sl- will be taught be Donna Nawrot at tivities at least once a month. ed dogs in action outside the library. Maybury State Park in Northville beginning this Saturday, January 11. groups in bowling, exercise, bridge, The next series of story hours for 3-5- Call 349-1976 for registration or ineuchre, gourmet cooking, pinochole, cross-country skiing. January 16 at Maybury State Park on

Wathen, an interior decorator from Drapery Boutique in Farmington, will Newcomers Club holds its first meeting offers many special services, including of the new year at Village Oaks School hard-to-find tax forms and information on Thursday, January 16, at 7:30 p.m. Wathen will bring samples and pre- Kathleen Griffin of Farmington Hills sent ideas on ways to decorate the home. Participants can receive specific

> and Agnes Cowan of Redford. Out-of-town guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Button during the holidays included Ray and Barbara Warren of Texas, the Kennie Warren family of Texas, the Larry King family of North Carolina, Jennifer Koprince prize of a turkey.

birthday. Teresa had been the guest of honor at a December 15 baby shower

hosted by Millie and Kathy McHale.

Grandparents of the new baby are Mr.

and Mrs. Eugene McHale of Novi,

Robert and Kathy (Carter) Cowan

announce the birth of a daughter. Kristeen Leigh was born December 19 at

Botsford Hospital, weighing 5 pounds,

15 ounces. Grandparents are Jack and

and Ted Griffin of Harbor Springs.

facilities at Lakeshore Park on Walled open to anyone interested in making Muscat family and Dr. and Mrs. Kevin Lake. Special areas for sledding, tobog- new friends or participating in the Crain and family of Novi. The evening ganing and cross-country skiing are club's numerous special interest included the traditional appearance of available at the park from 8 a.m. until groups. Information about membership Santa Claus from the Buttons' over-

is available from President Carol May Bob Gardiner, is home on vacation until Coming up in February is a wine and cheese party for the entire memberformation about rental fees and take turns watching each other's kids the staff of the college. Mr. Pope on a rotating basis so that mothers are teaches law enforcement and Mrs. A series of cross-country ski clinics freed up for shopping and other ac-Newcomers also offers special interest

Brenda Benson has graduated from Eastern Michigan University with a special education degree for teaching the emotionally impaired. She will be PERSONALS: Timothy and Teresa returning to school to complete a minor (McHale) Griffin received an extra in science.

special Christmas present when a son, Adam T., was born December 25 at home were Larry and Janet King with NOVI NEWCOMERS: Christina Ford Hospital, weighing 8 pounds, 21/2 their three sons - Brian, Kevin and

> Novi Co-Op Nursery have returned to school and are making plans for a VIP night on which they will bring a parent The nursery meets at the Novi

Methodist Church. There currently are Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Call Jane Dean at 348-7113 for information about enrollment. Becky O'Neill won the top prize of a

Aldean Carter of Ten Mile and Howard trip to Toronto in the Co-op's annual holiday raffle. Janet Russell of Bovne City won the second prize of dinner at the Country Epicure, while Arlene Moock of St. Clair Shore won the third

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exercise is pretty normal," says Brant, tant, especially for anyone beginning a adding that the pain should go away in running or walking program. Street ercises, especially for older patients,"

He tells his patients they can "participate up to pain, but not through pain," he says. Simply put, don't push

after easing the pace, consult a doctor. No problem is too small to be concerned about, Brant says. Massaging sore muscles by applying

shoes and old basketball sneakers just won't do, Wasiak says, since they don't give your foot enough support.

Fitting the shoes is also important. "You really need a professional opinion." Brant says, adding that most sports stores that sell shoes have

Clothing is also important. Cotton is

give more aerobic benefits than others. says. "I think walking is one of the best ex-

savs Brant. He also recommends cross-country skiing as "probably the best exercise around in place of running and swimming." For those getting started in the sport, Oakland Community College ofcross-country ski, he says.

recommended since it "breathes" and Not so long ago, running was one of allows air to circulate around your the most popular and highly recombody. An outer layer of nylon will pro- mended ways of getting in shape. But Wasiak says, as will light stretching tect you from the wind and cold in the physicians continue to warn their pa-

fers several courses in learning how to "Book of Running" is a good example, Wasiak says. He also recommends "Runner's World" and "American Fitness'' magazines

helpful. He also co-authored a second Area physicians and county health winter, but does not allow the skin to tients that it is an exercise that puts a departments are also good sources of

spaghetti to no more than a ½-cup.

chicken, broiled and without that juicy

of these for one full year, we should be

ready for bikinis in Hawaii — or a

straitjacket - whichever comes first.

skin, to cut down on calories.

Choosing an exercise depends on "If they want to run they're going to what you like to do, but some exercises be more subject to injury," Wasiak

> doors, especially during the winter, Brant says rowing machines and stationary bicycles are good ways of get-For more information about exercising or beginning a fitness program, you

Dr. Kenneth Cooper's "Aerobics" is

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Recalling the time a praying mantis ding amidst his vast collection of insect grew to adulthood in Michael's desk paraphernalia. "I let it go a few years drawer, Suzanne says there are ago but really got into it again last year various insect species took first place in moments when her courage falters. "Someone suggested I put a screen on The Hulk Hogan poster, baseball

"I'm alright until he hatches things in ting butterflies or reattaching the

his room," says Suzanne Everett of her antenna of a beetle.

son Michael's passion for beetles.

Local youth goes 'buggy'

on subject of entomology

swamp in search of the perfect Odonata Noting that his favorite moth - a

(giant dragonfly) or a Sphinx moth. Cecropia - fell apart while on display

Michael Everett most likely can be at the Novi library, Michael says he in-

spray the collection of wasp nests at thoptera, lepidoptera and more like a stick than an insect. tached to his bedroom ceiling sometime hymenoptera. Crickets, butterflys and before hatching season and keep all un- bees to the unenlightened. "I just can't wait until early spring and sock drawer, Suzanne and her hus- when my cocoons hatch," says the inband Michael have given considerable sect enthusiast while poking around in a encouragement to their 14-year-old in- sandbox filled with larvae. "I'll really

see what I have in this room." Michael explains the best time of year

sects are ready to hatch. mounted in his collection. Michael

Insects and Spiders" as a reference book for identifying his collection. equipment comes from Science & Their collecting also has taken them Noting that he has several other co- Things in Farmington. Pulling out his to Kellogg Biological Station in terflies in alfalfa fields. One of his H leaders and owners of the Maple coons on a tree fort in the backyard, praying mantis cage from beneath a Kalamazoo as well as Hudson Mills box of crayons and dishes filled with Metropark.

Featured in the collection is an unusual- join the science club.

for collectors is early spring when in- limp butterflies and moths, Michael "I think that's probably what's inpeople I've known as far as 4-H goes." He says the winter months should be consuming aspects of collecting. says Margaret Schmidt, noting that spent "re-relaxing" the insects "I keep most of my unmounted col- "I just love his stories." lection under my bed," he adds.

dragonflys, moths and other such crit- or five years ago," says the unassum- a six-inch wing span - hatched from a ing Novi High School freshman stan- cocoon in Michael's bedroom last year Michael Everett's fascination with entomology drives his mother buggy Michael's impressive collection o last year's 4-H fair in Fowlerville. says he hopes to get into biology and

His involvement in Novi's 4-H somewhat out of place in a room filled moth and a Northern Walkingstick - already has given him more than an Despite her insistence that Michael with nests, "kill" jars and various or- an unusual orthoptera which looks average exposure to the world of in- caught, they are placed in the jars sects and he credits his collecting part- where the vapor will kill them. Michael says he uses "The Audobon ner and leader Larry Schmidt for his Society Field Guide to North American encouragement. "I love collecting with Mr. Schmidt," Michael says, noting that the two have Scrounging through a file drawer, he done considerable collecting on notes that much of his insect research Schmidt's five-acre homestead.

> says mounting is one of the more time-spired me the most — the field trips along with Mr. Schmidt," Michael says. there," he says.

Michael notes the only gear he takes avid runner — caught one of his mos Novi chapter as well as leader of the ennotes the bugs need to be placed in Though he currently is taking life on his collecting expeditions is a unusual butterflies while jogging relaxing fluid to keep them supple so science at Novi High School, Michael homemade net (which mom helped put around the neighborhood.

of bugs in the freezer."

favorite collecting spots is practically in his own backyard at Novi's Bishop "I've really gotten a lot of insects He also notes that his father — an

Michael notes that once the insects are

"I used to freeze them all the time."

to hate it. There would be all these jars

Michael notes that in addition to the

sects in dead logs and catches but-

'My dad doesn't mind all this." tainers filled with ethyl acetate. While his major interest is in en-

> tomology, Michael also enjoys pond Asked how he feels about spiders. Michael retorts: "I hate spiders. "Of course they're not insects," he reminds the naive reporter. "They have their own classification

''However, I wouldn't mind a scor

Still too young to consider a career the doesn't even have his driver's will consider something in the sciences "I had this really wild dream that I spent my life traveling around the

These resolutions will make you trim

you. You could invite a friend over to 17. Resolve to break out only diet pop

cards with friends

9. Resolve to work up gradually to doing 12. Resolve to join an aerobics class some tasty goodie for dessert after potatoes and try unsalted seasonings if 15 miles a day on a stationary bike. This where you have a pleasant and shapely will really shape you up and give your instructor as well as other friends in the heart, the market it december 15 miles a day on a stationary bike. This where you have a pleasant and shapely instructor as well as other friends in the might try reading as you pedal to make 13. Resolve to exercise at home with — especially ice cream, and don't make aerobics on TV - at least three or four substitutions 10. Resolve to do sit-ups daily if you times a week. Biggest problem here is 16. Resolve to learn to like carrot sticks. have no health problems that will be not having anyone with whom to do it. They are good for your health in several seconds.

adversely affected. Again work So try to convince hubby or one of the gradually up to a reasonable number — kids that it's their duty to go at it with slowly. 11. Resolve to bend over and touch the exercise with you but must not fall into and unbuttered popcorn or veggies

floor without bending your knees, if you the after-exercise trap of having without dip when you sit down to play don't have a hernia or other health pro-refreshments. blem. Again work up to a number like 14. Resolve to convince your body (and 18. Resolve to forget the existence of

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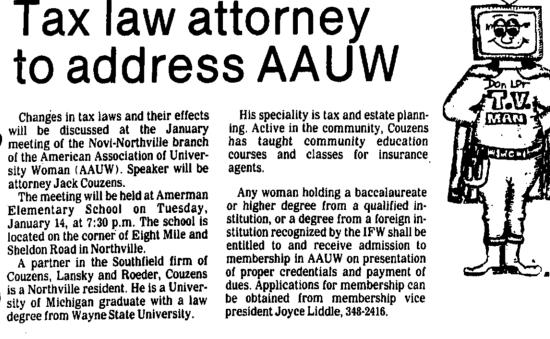
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Fritz leads Wildcat grapplers at Riverview

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Novi wrestling coach Tom Fritz efused to back down from his beliefs in order to make a point to his team. And the results were very gratifying.

When Fritz saw such a poor turnout it the squad's practices over the Christmas break, he decided that anyone who missed a session would not be allowed to participate in last Saturday's (January 4) tournament at River view. It was a bold move which could have seriously hampered the Wildcats' performance at the meet.

But it didn't. With seven sophomore in the regular line-up, Fritz saw Novi rise from adversity to place sixth in a strong field of 16 teams at the tourney. "I was quite pleased," Fritz said, "To

finish sixth with that many sophomores consistent performance as well, grabbis really pretty good. We have 50 kids on ing second at 138 for Novi. Schuster's the team, and the most that showed up only loss of the day came in the finals to for our practices over Christmas break Chuck Renner of Aquinas. was 30. I decided not to wrestle anybody At 98, sophomore Ron Nutt fared bet-

The Wildcats would have almost cer- against Melvindale's tough Fidel tainly scored more points if everybody Munassar, but had to settle for third. was allowed to compete, but Fritz has a Because he was seeded fifth, Nutt was message to get across. As it was, Novi forced to wrestle Munassar in the early had to forfeit three weight divisions rounds and lost, but was the only because of the holiday hooky, but the wrestler Munassar failed to pin in the talented group of youngsters picked up meet

Romulus won the meet with 198 points solation finals were he trounced Aaron (158½), Melvindale (144), Lincoln Park (139½), Avondale (125½) and Novi continued to impress with a third in the

The most exciting part of the meet the only loss to eventual champ Tony came when the Wildcats' Ron Fritz - Durocher of Melvindale. He did, the son of the coach — pulled off an however, shut out Trenton's Tony upset in the finals to win the 145-pound Baska 5-0 in the consolation finals. division championship. Fritz, just a Fritz also was very happy with the

the top-seeded Campbell rather easily. bracket where he went on to win two of And Campbell is one of the area's finest his next three matches to place eighth. - placing second at the Oakland Coun- Brinker had been wresling at 145, but

but he came back stronger than ever," wrestle-off for the spot and Fritz won. is father said, "As a parent I'm tickled Brinker then moved up to 155 for the pink, and as a coach I'm still tickled Riverview meet and placed an im-

Sophomore Scott Brown showed that day was to the number-one seed and grapplers by advancing all the way to Aquinas, but his other three wins were the finals of the 112-pound division—all by pins before bowing out. Brown dropped an 8- The Wildcats have little time to rest 4 decision to Adrian Wilding of Ypsilan- though, as KVC powerhouse Milford, ti Lincoln to finish second, even though number two in Oakland County, is up he was seeded just fifth.

Veteran Kurt Schuster put in another row (January 9) at 6 p.m.

"I was quite pleased. To finish sixth with that many sophomores is really pretty good."

—Tom Fritz

ter than anybody in the tournament

Dohanyos of Aquinas 8-0. Brett Kier, Novi's regular at 198, also tourney. Kier when 3-1 on the day with

sophomore, decisioned Avondale's Rob way Kevin Moody and Matt Brinker ampbell 8-4 for the title, despite being performed. Moody, an unseeded out for almost a month prior with the sophomore, drew top-seeded Dennis Rosales of Melvndale in the first round Fritz was seeded third, but handled and lost. It dropped him into the losers' "(Ron) has been sick for three weeks, reconvering from the flu, the two had a

he is another of the area's top young eventual champ Scott Mezzo of next. The two will meet at Novi tomor-

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Novi's Scott Brown finished second at 112 in the 16-team Riverview Wrestling Tournament Saturday

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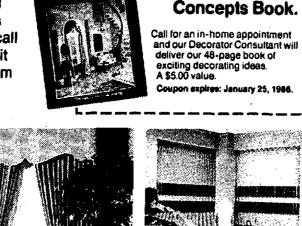
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Rec Briefs

refreshments will be available.

CROSS-COUNTRY CLINICS: With interest in cross-country skiing reaching avalanche proportions, the Oakland County Parks are offering a series of instructional clinics for nordic sklers.

Ski clinics will be offered at the Glen Oaks Goif Course in Farmington Hills every Saturday from January 11 to February 8 from 8:30 to 10 a.m. A \$10 per person fee includes rental equipment, a one-hour beginner ski lesson and open skiing for half a day. The fee is \$5 if skiers provide their own equipment. Pre-registration for each session is required. Registration deadline is one week in advance of the lesson date. For more information call Oakland County

SNOW SCULPTURE CONTEST: Novi Parks and Recreation will sponsor "Winter Fantasy III" - the annual snow sculpture contest on Saturday, January 25, at Lakeshore Park at 1 p.m.

The contest offers community service groups, school classes, homeowners' issociation and individuals to have fun in the snow. There's no entry fee and pre-registrations can be made by calling Parks and Rec offices at 349-1976. Awards will be given in several different categories and

SKI CLINICS FOR THE BLIND: Glen Oaks County Park in Farmington Hills will offer cross-country ski clinics for the blind on January 25 and February 8 from 1-3 p.m. There's a fee of \$2 per person. A full range of rental equipment is available. For more information on the

SKATING RINK OPEN: The community skating rink located behind the tennis courts next to Novi City Hall on Ten Mile is now open. Skating is at your own

Novi Parks and Recreation offers a Recreation Hotline at 349-3904 which can

LAKESHORE PARK: Novi's Lakeshore Park on Walled Lake is now open for sledding and cross-country skiing daily from 8 a.m. to sunset. Activities are at Snowmobiles are prohibited in the park.

SOCCER SIGN-UP: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department is taking registrations for the 1986 spring youth soccer program from boys and girls born Games will be played on Saturdays and Tuesday and Thursday evenings. There's a registration fee of \$13 which includes shirt, shorts and socks for each player. Registration deadline is March 7.

OPEN GYM: Novi residents may participate in the open gym program offered every Monday and Wednesday at the high school by the Community Education To accommodate the growing number of people using the high school gym the

following changes are now in effect. The gym will be open from 7-9 p.m. and 9-Registration is required for the 7-9 p.m. period. A maximum of 38 people is allowed. Passes will be issued to those who register, and only those with passes will be allowed to participate. Rules and regulations will include only one fullcourt game, a limit of 11 points per game, and both winners and losers must

vacate the fullcourt after each game.
The 7-9 p.m. session will end May 7. Fees are \$30 for residents and \$32 for non residents. No one under seventh grade will be allowed to register. The 9-10:15 p.m. period will be open gym for anyone who wants to participate. The fee will be \$1 per evening. For more information call the Community Education Department at 348-1200.

Sportsline

MIKE FRITZ of Novi has earned a varsity letter at Adrian College. Fritz is a member of the Bulldog soccer team which linished sixth in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association with a record of 4-8. Overall, the Bulldogs had a record of 7-8-3.

In addition to earning his fourth consecutive varsity letter in soccer, the No High School graduate received honorable mention recognition on the All-MIAA

MARK MESSNER, a sophomore defensive tackle on the University of Michigan football team, was named to a third-team berth on the Ali-American team selected by the Associated Press. He also was named to a first-team posi-Messner attended Redford Catholic Central and is the son of Sharon Hensch Pretty, a 1961 Northville High School graduate.

ANDI ESKELINEN, a 1983 Walled Lake Western graduate, has earned her third varsity letter for the Alma College field hockey team. A junior majoring in elementary education, she is the daughter of Bill and Joan Eskelinen of Walled

Eskelinen was one of two Alma players to be named to the 1985 all-conference second team. She plays defense for the Scots. The Alma Scot stickers had an overall record of 10-6-2 and finished second in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association wth a 6-1-1 record, setting two and tying one MIAA season records. The Scots scored shutouts in seven of their 10 wins. Their only loss to a MIAA opponent came during the semi-finals of the

Sports Lines is designed to cite local residents for achievements in athletic, recreational or outdoors pursuits. Anyone with information regarding achievements in golf, hunting, fishing, bowling, running or other athletic pursuits may report the results to Phil Jerome at 349-1700.

Ski races planned for cross-country

January 18, offers novice and ex- cepted the day of the event; all parperienced skiers of all ages an op-portunity for both recreational and drawings.

near Hall Road in Davisburg. The race sponsored races this winter. is co-sponsored by Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan. Races for experienced skiers will

begin at 10 a.m., while novices will race at 1 p.m. Race distances range from Dan Stencil, recreation supervisor

for Oakland County Parks and organizer of this year's event, noted that Springfield Oaks is a championship golf course with a great number of hills.

The event drew more than 100 par
Country skiing events and activities in Country Parks call Dan Stenetl ticipants last year despite at 858-4944.

The Springfield Oaks Challenge Cross-country Ski Race on Saturday, Registration for the races will be ac-

The fee is \$5 per person. Participants Springfield Oaks Golf Course, which also may purchase a "Blue Card" for is open all winter for cross-country ski-ing, is located on Andersonville Road all five Blue Cross/Blue Shield-

> Oaks Golf Course in Farmington Hills, February 2 at Rogell Golf Course in Detroit, February 9 at Whispering Willows Golf Course in Livonia and February 15 at Independence Oaks County Park in Clarkston.

Ski stampede set

WIXOM — The Wixom Parks and the event must pre-register. Registration Commission will sponsor its tion deadline is January 15. fifth annual "Cross-country Ski Anyone wishing to rent equipment Stampede" at Gilbert Willis Memorial must pay rental fees at the time of Park on Saturday, January 18, from 3-6

event from 4-6 p.m. The park is located off Loon Lake Road between Wixom and Benstein roads, immediately behind the VFW Post.

from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Individuals planning to participate in

registration. The rental fee of \$2.50 inludes skis and boots. In case of inclement weather, the stampede will be held Saturday,

January 25. For more information or to register call Cathryn at Wixom City Hall at 624-4557 Monday through Friday

Coaches object to rule changes

Cicchelli: 'I think the rule was made

for two reasons. One is because the

officials weren't doing their job cor-

when they were warranted, and two

rectly in giving out technical fouls

because the MHSAA has to come

up with a certain amount of rules

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they enacted to fulfill and justify

Association was extremely active during 1985. It satisfied thousands of people by expanding the football playoffs and ordering the use of a smaller ball in girls' basketball competition beginning

Of course, the MHSAA also made some changes that have coaches, athletes and fans a little on edge. One of the most controversial switches deals with basketball. Throughout the 1985-86 school year, all coaches are supposed to spend a majority of the

There are only three situations when a coach is allowed to stand, according to the new rule. The first is to call a imeout, the second is to make substitution and the third is to make a spontaneous reaction.

"I don't know any coaches who are in favor of it," Novi basketball coach John Cicchelli said. "It's unfair to the they enacted to fulfill and justify their coaches and it takes a lot away from the

eliminate coach-official confrontations. and screaming a lot, even though most Coaches standing and screaming at have softened their sideline activities. point of concern during the early 1980s. know that," Cicchelli said, "They warn "I think the rule was made for two you ahead of the game but they don't reasons," Cicchelli pointed out. "One is seem to adhere to it. The just usually igbecause the officials weren't doing nore you unless you're getting on their their job correctly in giving out backs." technical fouls when they were warranted, and two because the MHSAA tionable change is wrestling, which

The main reason for the rule is to on the rule. Coaches are still standing not so sure the 275 limit is the answer,' Wildcat wrestling coach Tom Frltz

Another sport going through a queshas to come up with a certain amount of features three new rules this season. rules every year. This is just one rule The rule causing the most controver-

pound limit in the heavyweight division. In past years, there was no limit.

change three years ago, and the main reason for it is to prevent injuries. Even though most of the heavyweight pound limit, there are some who have been eliminated from competition.

like it for J.V or junior high," Fritz said. "Anything can happen with the younger wrestlers - a kid could be win ning 25-3 and then get pinned, but in high school and college, you won't see things like this."

heavyweights," Fritz pointed out. "I don't know what has to be done, maybe

another weight class and call it 'super-

The other controversial rule change

Anytime the difference in the score of a

match reaches 15 points, a technical

fall will be awarded and the bout will be

stopped.

Before, wrestlers could save their

team a point by not getting planed.-

pin is worth six team points, while-1

superior decision is worth five. The rule

was enacted to prevent the big mismat-

ches and the humiliation of losing by 30

"I like it for high school, but I don't

in wrestling deals with a technical (al.

heavyweight.'

The third rule change in high school wrestling is not as controversial as the The wrestler with honors at the start of

"I love it," Fritz exclaimed, "I think wrestling is easier understood with this new rule because you will see more "There's no question about it, they take downs and people can relate to

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Robert Freitag, who is currently working on a space colonization program in conjunction with Rockwell Interna-Satterelli said a special exhibit displays what Freitag has been doing Looking for something way-out to

in a program which is expected to go into operation in 1992. Colonies will be Enter the Michigan Space Center for built in space, piece by piece like an fun and educational family entertain-And all year 'round there is a gift shop which specializes in space-related

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foot parachute which softened a lan- items. Satterelli said it is a favorite of ding for Apollo 9. Visitors travel teachers, who buy things to take back through a magical tunnel which takes to the classroom. them from earth to outer space, where In addition, the center has special at

tractions throughout the year, inthey can visit history through a selfcluding an annual Space Day the last You could see what it's like inside a weekend in July. Last summer, 15,000 black hole, look at a piece of moon rock people were attracted by 100 events, inunder a microscope, or see space suits cluding skydiving and hot air bailoonworn by Mercury, Gemini and Apollo

to roam and picnic areas to relax in. Center in Jackson offers hours of The Space Center also sponsors Star fascinating learning, with \$30 million in Gazing parties in the summer; people space exhibits, many of them national bring their sleeping bags to try planetspotting and enjoy refreshments late Throughout the center, the history of into the evening rocketry is projected from World War Special children's Jr. Astronaut bir-

II to the 21st century. Simulators and thday parties can be scheduled in adactual equipment give viewers a glimp- vance. For \$3.50 per child, kids play "We're just booked up on those," Sat-

The Michigan Space Center is located closed on Mondays. Hours are 10 a.m.-5 an ideal location for the center because adults, \$2 for students and senior there have been so many astronauts citizens; there is also a \$9 family rate. from this area, and more from For more information, call (517) 787-4425.



Theater

THEATRE: "ANGEL STREET," Meadow Brook Theatre, Oakland University, Rochester "Angel Street," the Gothic thriller better known to classic movie buffs as "Gaslight," opened a four-week run January 2 at Meadow Brook Theatre. Performances are Tuesday through Sunday. Tickets for "Angel Street" may be reserved by calling the box office at 377-3300 "SAME TIME, NEXT YEAR," Marquis Theatre, 133 East Main Street, Northville The Broadway comedy "Same Time, Next Year" opens January 17 and continues through February 2 at the Marquis Theatre. A champagne benefit performance will be held at 7:30 p.m. January 17. Tickets for the Celebration of the Arts benefit performance, sponsored by the Northville Arts Commission, are \$8 and may be purchased at Bookstall on the Main, IV Seasons Flowers and Cifts and Northville Camera, Tickets for the regular 8 p.m. performances are \$6 and the 2:30 matinees are \$5. For information about the benefit performance, call the Arts Infoline at 349-5099. Tickets to regular performances may be purchased with Visa or Mastercard at 349-8110 or 349-0868 at the door "P.S.: PORTER TO SPRINGSTEEN," Studio 150, Warren at Third, Detroit "P.S.: Porter to Springsteen," an original musical revue, opens January 16 and runs through January 26 at Studio 150 in the General Lectures Hall, Warren at Third. Performances are Thursdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 7 p.m. The production features the music of America, highlighting the country's diverse social and romantic movements during the last 50 years. Tickets and information are available at the Wayne State University Theatre box office, Cass and Hancock in Detroit, 577-2972 "COLORED PEOPLES TIME," Detroit Center for the Performing Arts, Eastown Theater, 8041 Harper Avenue, Detroit The Detroit premier of 'Colored Peoples Time" opens January 24 and continues through February 15 at Eastown Theater. Using 13 vignettes, the play chronicles the music, dance and history of Black America from the eve of the Civil War to the Montgomery bus boycott a century later. Performances are Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8 general admission, \$7 in advance and \$6 for seniors and students. For tickets or further information, call 925-7138.



MUSICAL NOTES: "THE NINTH ANN ARBOR FOLK FESTIVAL," Hill Auditorium, Ann Arbor Arlo Guthrie, David Bromberg, Doc Watson, Claudia Schmidt, Greg Brown, John McCutcheon, The Chenille Sisters, Mr. B and Rory Block are featured in this year's Ann Arbor Folk Festival. An annual event, the festival will present a musical mosaic which points to directions past and present with a look to the future folk wave of the '80s. Tickets for the festival concert, a fundraiser for The Ark, are \$15 and \$13.50 at the Michigan Union Ticket Office, Herb David Guitar Studio, Schoolkids Records and all Ticket World outlets. To charge by phone call 763-TKTS "AN HOMAGE TO COM-POSER KRYSTOF PENDERECKI," Kerrytown Concert House, 415 North Fourth Avenue, Ann Arbor Sinewave Studios, an Ann Arbor organization devoted to presenting concerts of new music by local and famous composers, will feature Polish composer Krystof Penderecki at 8 p.m. January 10 at Kerrytown Concert House. The concert will feature The Cassini Quartet playing Penderecki's "String Quartets I and II," and a performance of his "Miniatures" for violin and piano. Tickets are \$7 and may be purchased at the door. A recep-

tion for the composer will follow the concert. AT THE GALLERIES: "JOHN HEARTFIELD: PHOTOMAN. TAGES OF THE NAZI PERIOD," Center for Creative Studies, 245 East Kirby. Detroit Works satirizing the Hitler regime and critical of German fascism during the Nazi years will be shown in CCS-College of Art and Design's Sarkis Galleries exhibition "John Heartfield: Photomontages of the Nazi Period," January 22 through February 19 on the Center for Creative Studies campus. Galleries are open at no charge from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. Exhibition includes book jackets, original posters and photomanges of the late German artist, stage designer, writer and satirist. The show of 42 works is organized by Chicago's Peace Museum which explores the issue of war and peace through visual, literary and performing arts. The public is invited to a reception from 5-7 p.m. January 29. For more information, call the college at 872-3118 "20TH CENTURY MASTER PRINTS," Cantor/Lemberg Gallery, 538 North Woodward Avenue, Birmingham Cantor/Lemberg Gallery will exhibit important 20th Century Master Prints throughout January. Featured in the exhibit are major works by Chagall, Matisse, Picasso, Miro, Leger and Dubuffet. Chagall's rare self-portrait and two examples from his most important color suite, "Four Tales from the Arabian Nights," are included in the exhibit. Also included is Dubuffet's "Personnage au Costume Rouge," one of his most famous images. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

You can get exhausted just listening to how Patricia Karevich likes to spend her free time. Novi's new mayor stays on the go with her three children and husband Lenny with a year-round docket of recreation activities.

1. CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING In her first outing of the season, her family kept her on the trail for five hours. Her survival secret? "1 fell down a lot," she says. 2. WHITE-WATER RAFTING Trips have taken the Karevich brood as far as Penn-

3. WALKING "I like the woods, especially in

fall. Kensington and around Proud Lake are

sylvania and West Virginia.

very nice. I also like walking in town after a 4. BIKING Most family bicycle outings are local - like trips to Plymouth, rewarded by a banana split. "We're trying to find time for a real bicycle trip," says the busy mayor. 5. KEEPING IN STITCHES "I used to make all my own clothes. I haven't had much time for it lately, but I still enjoy sewing - and cann-



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se into the beguiling world of space space-related games and win prizes. A film, "Reflections," is the private terelli said. "The kids love it-they're view of an Apollo 9 astronaut which learning but they don't even know it." 'gets into almost a religious, meaningful experience," according to the center's Jim Satterelli. "It's pretty in Jackson, and is easily accessible by common to see people walk out teary- I-94, west of Ann Arbor. The Center is Satterelli, executive director of the p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, noon-5 Michigan Space Center, said Jackson is p.m. Sundays. Admission is \$3 for

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four-star establishment The thing is, those types of restaurants have a way of making you feel stuffy, stodgy and oh, so your hair.

Well, the Canopy doesn't exactly fit that mold anymore. It's still an elegant restaurnt, but if you to loosen up a bit, it's allowed. Heck, it's en-

couraged. The restaurant was puchased six months ago by Doug Wood and the new owner immediately set about to make some changes.

First off, he gutted several rooms in the restaurant, rebuilding them from the ground up. He put in new fixtures, new walls, new everything. He also put in a dance floor. It's not very big, but it's definitely a dance floor, and it's right in the middle of the restaurant. On Friday and Saturday nights, you'll see folks hoofing it up there.

There was always a grand piano in the restaurant, and that instrument is still a fixture. Six nights a week your dining plesure is enhanced by the sounds of Earl Williams at the keyboard. On the weekends, though, you don't have to just sit by and listen to the music. Wood has installed a microphone next to the piano, and if the mood hits you, you're welcome to step up to the mike and belt out a tune.

"It's pretty popular," Wood said. "We've got a couple hams around town here who like to get up

While Wood has loosened up the atmosphere of the Canopy, he hasn't fiddled much with the menu. You can still get some of the finest cuisine anywhere.



proper. Not exactly the type of place to let down The Canopy offers gorgeous dining but no stuffiness

"The menu is basically the same as it's always been," Wood said. "As far as that goes, we've tried to retain the flavor of the old Canopy." So, as usual, steak and seafood are the

One of the most popular seafood dishes on the dinner menu is the black and whte fish, selling for \$11.95. You can also get a tasty serving of orange

roughy for \$11.95. Other popular seafood entrees include scallops and shrimp. There is also a different "fish of the day" available. "It's whatever the chef buys that day," Wood said. In any case, it's always fresh

and it's always good. If seafood isn't what sates you, try some of the steak selections. The Colorado strip is a healthy cut and it goes for \$12.95. The prime rib, a very popular dinner choice, sells for \$11.95.

Another big seller at dinner time is the surf and turf dish. It sells for \$17.95. The Canopy is always hopping at dinnertime, but it's also one of Brighton's most popular lunch

The restaurant offers a full line of sandwiches, most in the \$5-\$6 range. The prime rib sandwich comes highly recommended. There is also a "fish of the day" available at lunch, with perch reigning as the most popular

lunchtime seafood item. The Canopy offers a couple chicken dishes for lunch, and they're ex-

Among the salads, the most popular lunchtime seller is the steak salad which goes for \$7.95. To top off your meal at the Canopy, try one of the dessert selections available.

"Our desserts business is up substantially," Wood said. "We have a dessert cart, and that seems to be very popular. The chocolate mousse here is very good, and we also have some exceilent torts. Since he took over the Canopy last year, Wood

has been pleased with the business he's doing. "We've had a real good response," he said. "We're doing better now than the restaurant did in the past. I've been really happy with the way things are going." And if you've ever been scared away from the Canopy by the fear that it's too stuffy a place for

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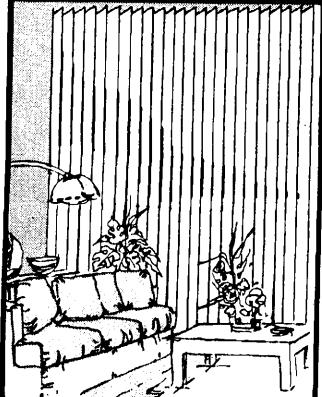
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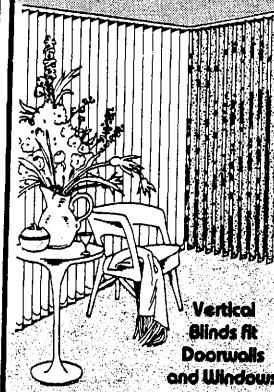


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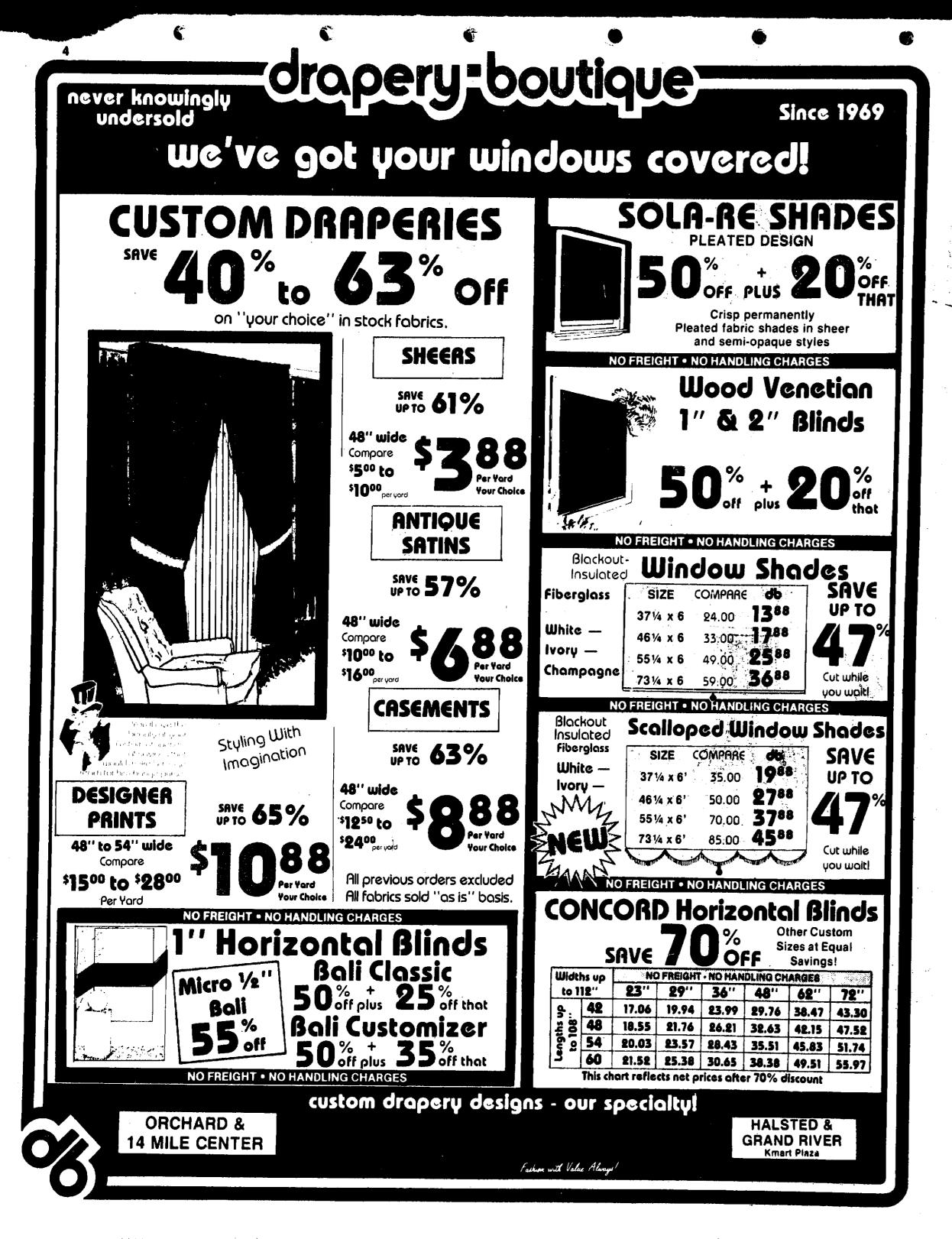
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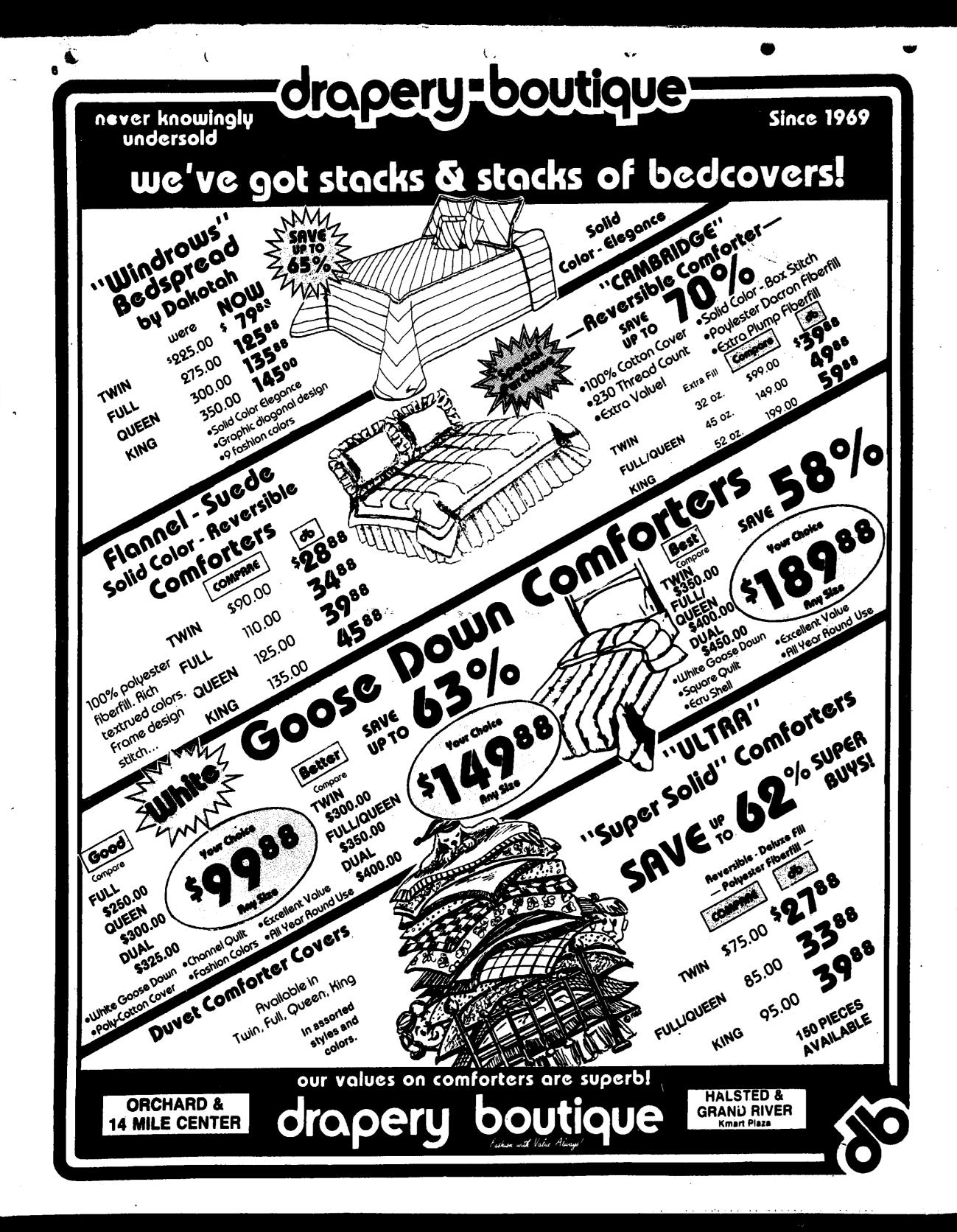
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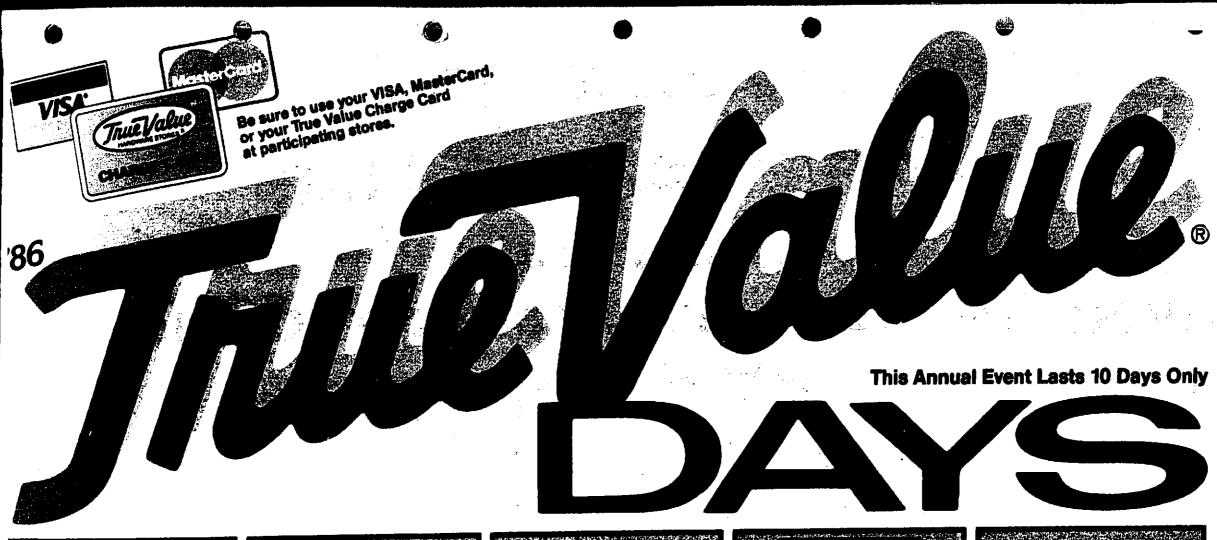








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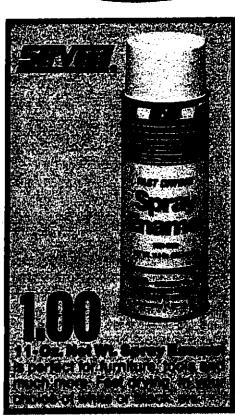




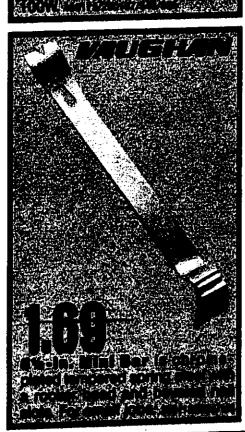


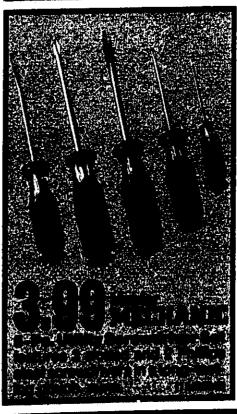


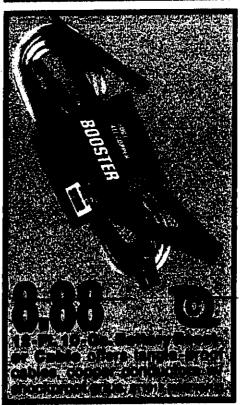














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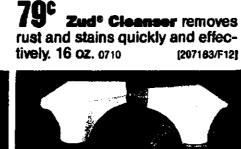
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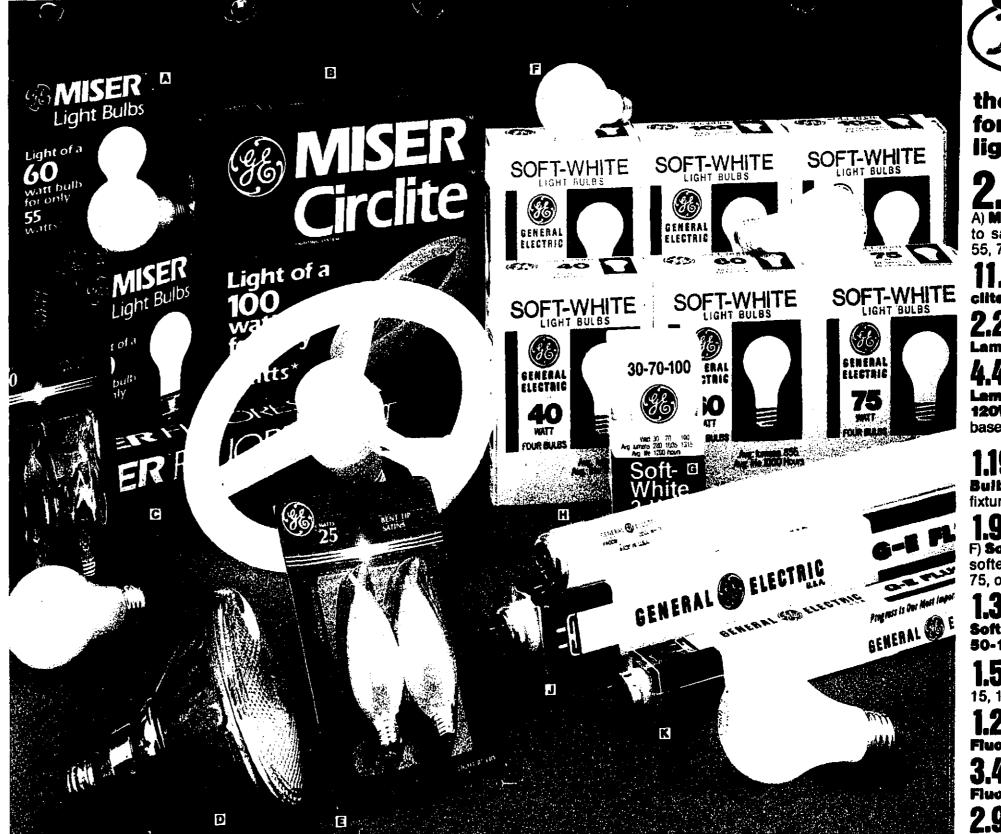
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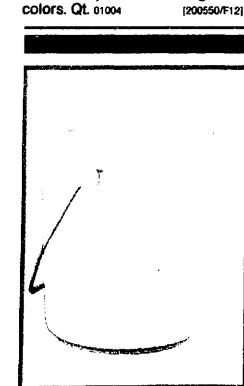
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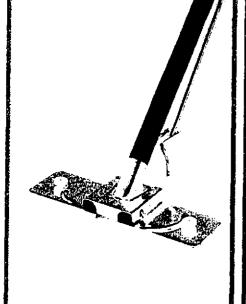
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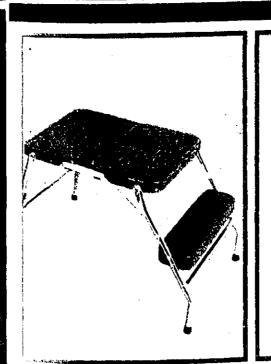
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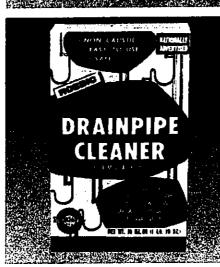


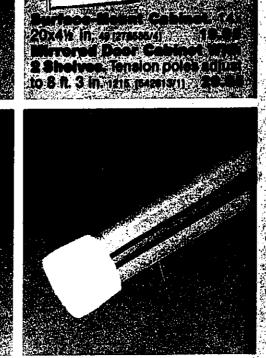
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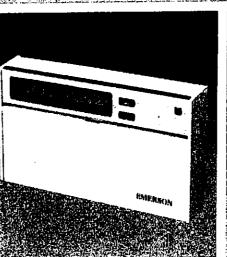




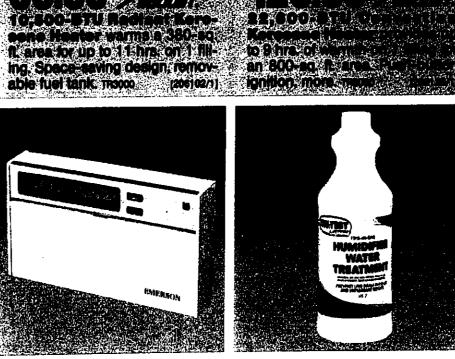




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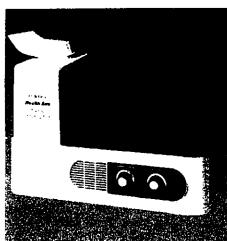
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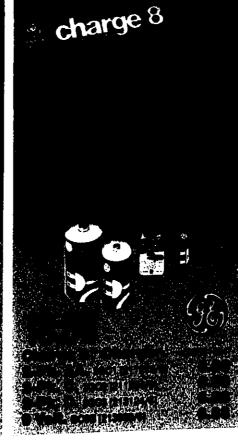


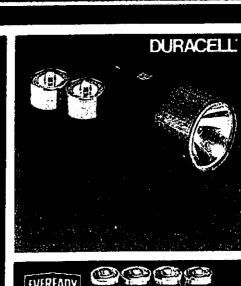
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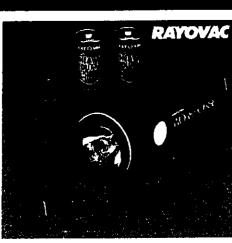




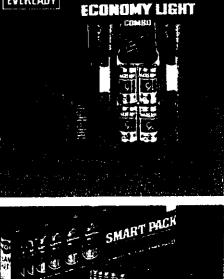












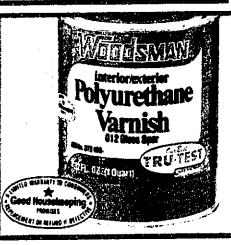








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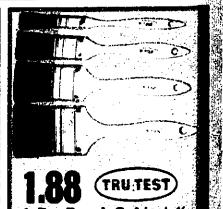


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Flat, satin, gloss. 012/039/055





1, 11/2 & 2-in. polyester

[211912/F1**2]**

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paints easily, accurately. 1/4 in.



COVER. 534-FDO-90



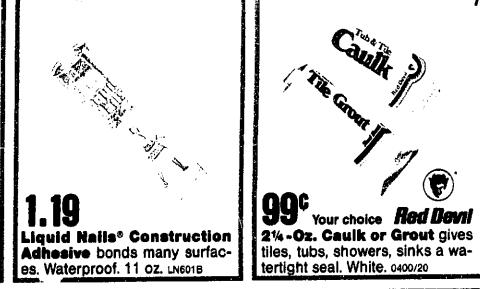
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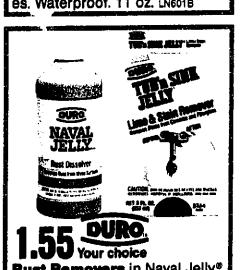


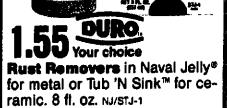
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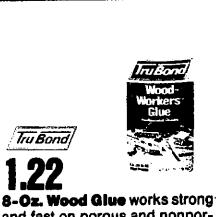




A) Putty Knife. 4701 [128755/F24] B) ½-Pt. Spackling Compound dries fast. 0532 [206110/F24]



Contact Cement for instant adhesion, permanent bonding. 1-oz. bottle. тв6082 [211557/F12]



8-Oz. Wood Glue works strong and fast on porous and nonporous wood. TB490



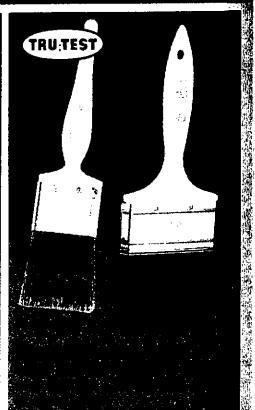


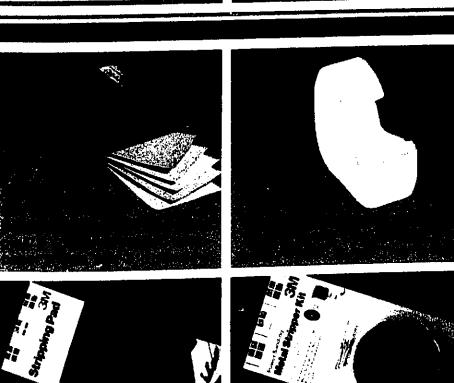


2-In. Foam Brush is

disposable. (397158/F48)

4 in. [399360/F24] 33¢

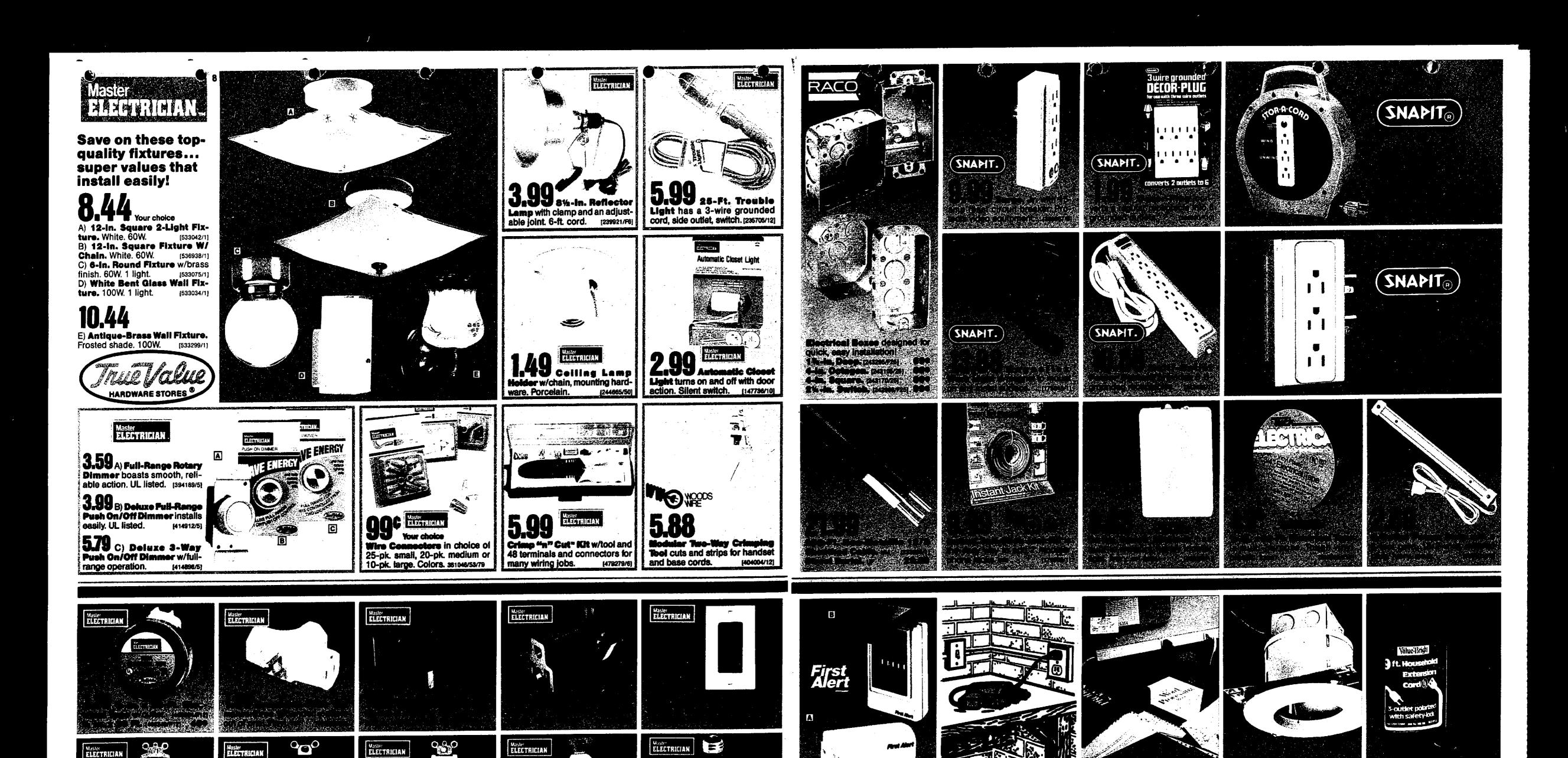








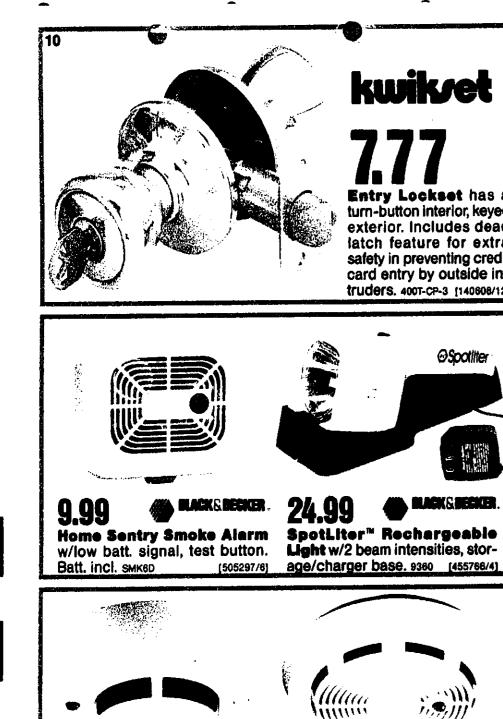




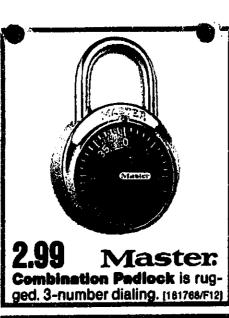
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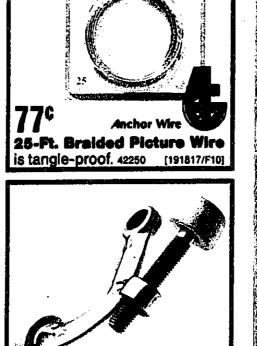




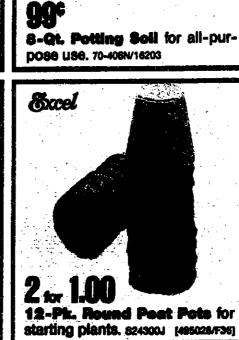


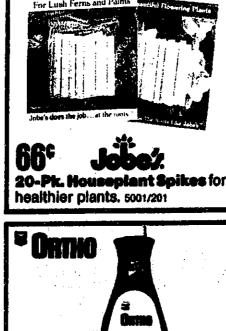


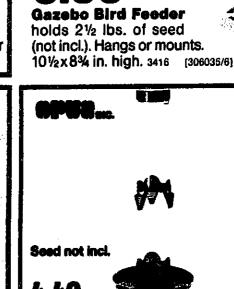












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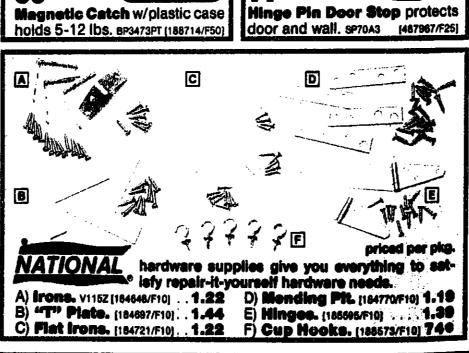








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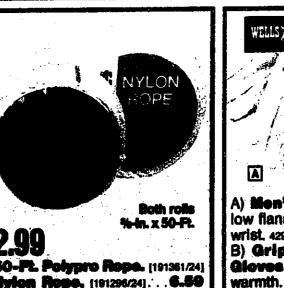


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Magnetic Catch w/plastic case









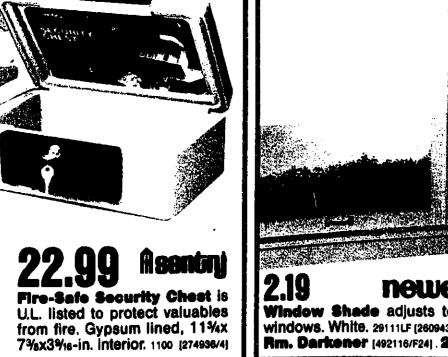
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11.88 Fire Resistant Security File Box protects important papers with double steel walls, keyed lock. Non-scuff finish. 141/2Wx 91/2Dx4H in. 1385 (302026/6)













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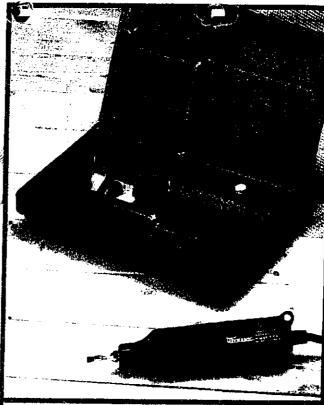


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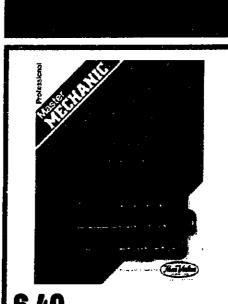




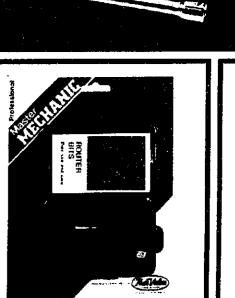
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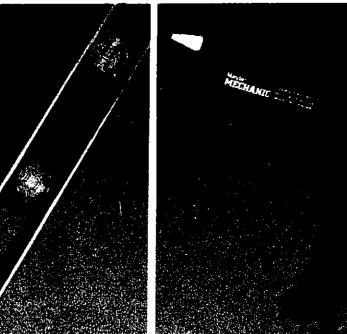
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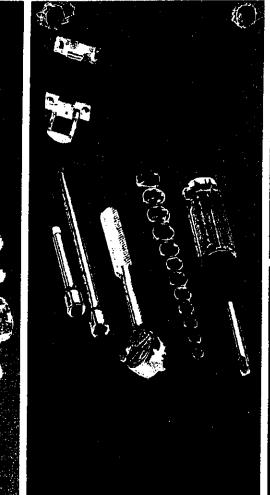


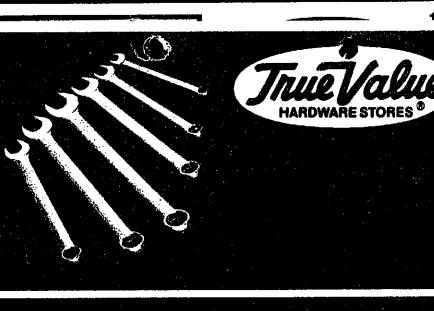
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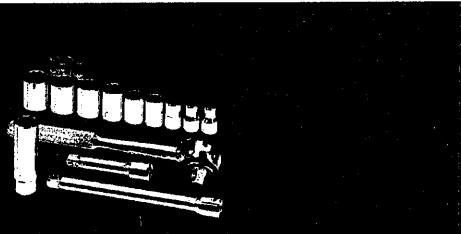


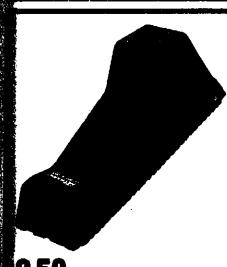










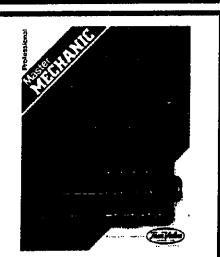


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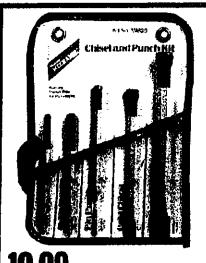
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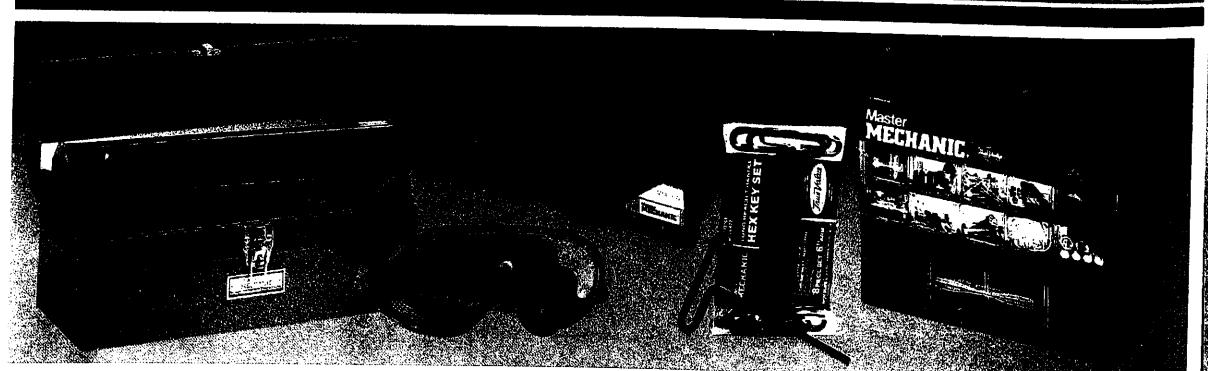




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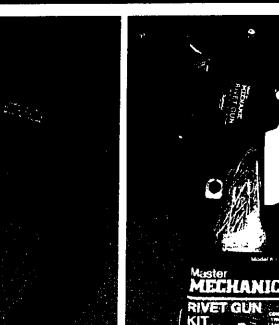
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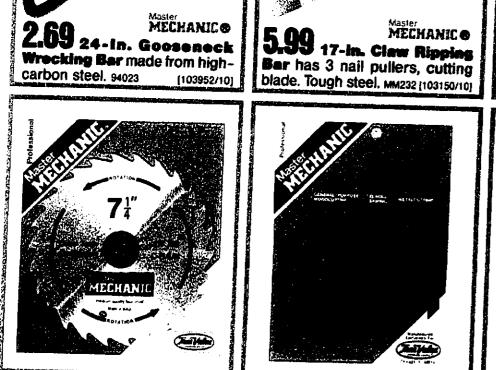


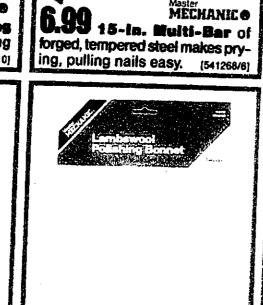
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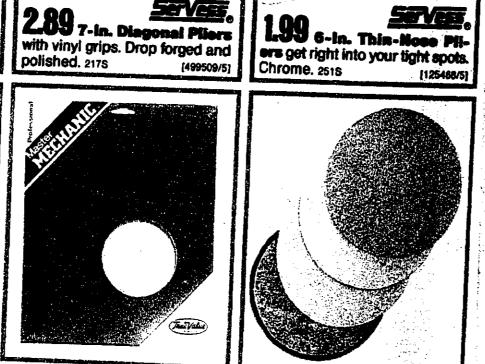






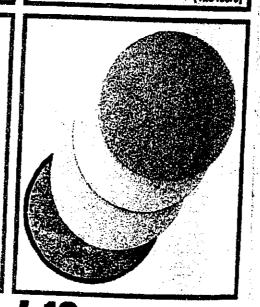
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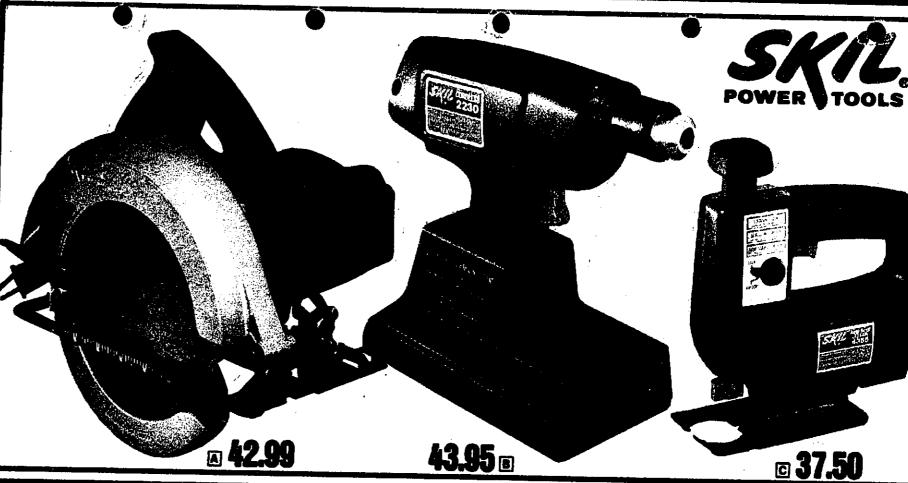
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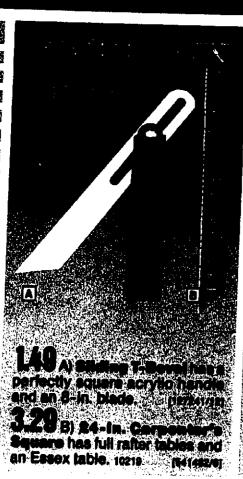
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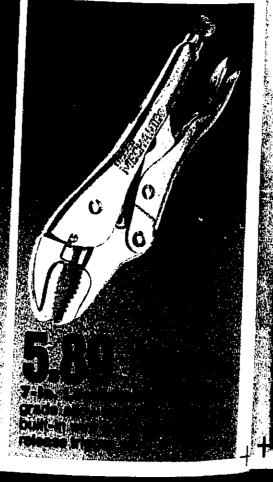


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