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Novi's Tina Thomas promenades in evening gown competition in Sunday's Miss Michigan-USA Pageant at the Novi Hilton. Follow Tina through the pageant in our photostory on page 7A.

'Miss Michigan' comes to Novi

By BRUCE J. MARTIN

One hundred pretty-to-downrightgorgeous young women swarmed into the lush facilities of the Novi Hilton last weekend, all with one goal in mind — the 1986 Miss Michigan U.S.A. crown.

The winner? By now, you may have read Carlton 23-year-old Lisa Bernardi was crowned Miss Michigan to earn a trip to the national Miss U.S.A. Pageant in Miami on May 20. But you might say the real co-winners were the City of Novi and the Novi Hilton.

Pageant Hostess Debbie Grant, a former Miss World USA and conference center manager of the Hilton, announced the state pageant will return to the Hilton next year, and added the Hilton may become its home on an on-going basis.

"I think if we can keep it here, it would be good for us and for the community," said Novi Hilton General

Seibert: 'If we can keep (the pageant) here, it would be good for us and for the community.

Manager Gerhard Seibert, one of the pageant's guest judges.

"I think this kind of event helps put Novi on the map," agreed City Manager Edward Kriewall. "It's another example of our new-found industry — the more major events we

can bring to Novi, the better." Three contestants hailed from the City of Novi, but were eliminated among formidable competition in



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Local contestants Malisa Weimert and Dawn Balaban flank Miss Michigan-USA 1986 Lisa Bernardi

preliminary judging: Dawn Balaban, 18; Tina Thomas, 20; and Malisa Welmert, 18. Two area residents did qualify for the semis (final 15), but were passed over when judges nar-

rowed the field to five finalists: Northville's Heidi Schulz, 21; and Wixom's Colleen Doyle, 20.

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City's after your blood tomorrow

Gerri Stipp is looking for volunteers who will roll up their sleeves and donate a pint of blood at the Novi Community Blood Drive

tomorrow, Thursday, March 6. The blood drive will be held at the Church of the Holy Family on Meadowbrook Road between Ten Mile and Grand River from 1-7 p.m. Appointments are not needed, but anyone who wants to schedule an appointment can do so by calling Stipp

something so valuable that money cannot buy it and so important that somebody's life depends on it every 17 seconds in this country," said

The goal for tomorrow's blood drive is to collect 125 pints. The city collected 104 pints at the last drive. The all-time record for a blood drive

Donating blood is a simple, safe

"Members of our community have and risk-free process that takes less an opportunity to contribute than an hour from the time of registration to a post-donation snack of juice and cookies. Anyone who is in good health, weighs at least 110 pounds and is between the ages of 17

and 70 is eligible to donate. American Red Cross officials emphasize that there is absolutely no risk to the donor of contracting any infectious disease by donating blood. A new, sterile needed is used for each donor and then discarded.

County aff millage cla

To alleviate any confusion about the upcoming Novi school district millage election, the board of education Thursday reviewed an Oakland County treasurer's statement showing that the 13-mills up for renewal no longer are on the tax rolls.

Novi voters will be asked to renew 13 of the district's voted operating mills for a three-year period in a special election March 24.

The board and administration have voiced concern that voters may misinterpret the district's need for the renewal as a result of a conflicting provision in the 1983 ballot pro-

The '83 proposition, which was approved by 504 of the 887 Novi voters casting ballots, stated the renewal would be effective for a "three year period." However, it specifically outlined the years "1983 to 1986."

School officials have pointed out the '83 proposal should have indicated the renewal was for the years 1983, 1984 and 1985.

The county treasurer's statement was presented to the board to assure voters that the district is not requesting an additional 13 mills.

School officials noted confusion over the proposed millage request was further compounded by a headline which appeared in the January 15 edition of The Novi News. The headline stated the conflicting provision in the '83 ballot request

'forced" the upcoming election. School Board President Robert Schram stated earlier that the March 24 election is "by no means forced" as indicated by the headline in the newspaper.

The upcoming Novi schools' election will coincide with Schoolcraft College's special millage election allowing the college and school district to share election costs.

Schoolcraft College (which serves a portion of the Novi district) is seeking an additional half-mill from voters to help defer rising costs.

The college currently has 1.77 voted mills, receiving the last voter approval in 1964. Four millage requests in the 1970s were turned down by voters.

If approved, the new half-mill levy would add \$1.7 million in new revenues for Schoolcraft College.

Samelson pick for lakeside job

By BRUCE J. MARTIN

The Samelson Group Company of Bloomfield Hills is on the verge of being granted the right to develop 12 acres of city-owned property on the south side of Walled Lake.

After interviews with four leading development firms, the city's Shoreline Site Planning Committee has recommended the city work out a development agreement with The Samelson Group, owners/developers of Orchard Hill Place in Novi's south Haggerty corridor.

Novi City Council is scheduled to decide on the recommendation at its meeting Monday, March 10.

"We reviewed our notes and rating sheets after our interviews, and our decision was nearly unanimous,' said committee chairperson Edward Kramer. Kramer explained the decision should not be considered as disfavoring Thompson-Brown, one of the other leading candidates for the project.

"Thompson Brown's a very qualified builder," he explained, "But everyone thought The Samelson Group had a slight edge in each area. The projects they have been associated with appear to have the quality we're looking for, and they appear to have a good feel for our objectives on the site."

Assuming council's acceptance of the committee's recommendation, Kramer said he expects planning of the project to begin March 20 when committee members and Samelson Group representatives are to meet to discuss objectives. It has not been determined yet whether the city will sell or lease the property to The

"We'd certainly like to see it progress as rapidly as possible," said Kramer. "Our first step will be to conduct a market analysis to test some different options for the project. It's within the realm of possibility to (complete the project) within a

The proposed project site, under study since creation of the Shoreline Property Site Planning Committee in January, 1984, contains 12 acres of property at Novi Road and Thirteen Mile on the south shore of Walled Lake.

Among the objectives committee members identified in seeking proposals to build were:

☐ A general upgrading of the lake

☐ A mixture of private and com-

☐ Allowing the city to retain conrol of at least the lake frontage; and □ Promoting enjoyment of the

lake and surrounding natural resources. The committee provided a list of preferred types of development for the property, listing as high-priority restaurants, a boardwalk, a community assembly room, small hotel, outdoor cafe, marina/boat launch

with 15-25 slips, parking, dinner

theatre capability, mini-conference center and pedestrian walkways. Moderately favored developments included a moderate to large hotel, pier, specialty shops, outdoor plaza

or mall or park area. Developments committee members clearly do not favor include a casino, tennis courts, pier or floating restaurant, housing or condominiums and outdoor amphitheatre.

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Residents stewing over Napier knocks

By PHILIP JEROME managing editor

Doug Hull has had it.

And the Old Dutch Farms resident says many other residents of the mobile home park on Napier Road also have had it.

"There are a lot of problems out here, but the biggest one is the road," said Hull, who is organizing a rent strike in an attempt to bring pressure on the Uniprop Corporation, owners of Old Dutch Farms, to approve a funding agreement to have Napier Road paved this spring.

The proposal calls for Napier to be paved from Grand River Avenue south to the end of the Novi Meadows Mobile Home Park. located immediately south of Old Dutch

But while details of the paving proposal are being hammered out, Hull and the other

residents of the two mobile home parks must still travel up and down Napier Road ... and that's what has them angry.

"The inconvenience of having to travel Napier Road is only part of the story," said Hull. "You also have to consider the expense involved in repairing damage to our cars caused by the condition. And then there's the safety factor.

"We've had two mobile homes burn down in Old Dutch Farms so far this year. And in one of those fires. The Novi News quoted the fire chief (Arthur Lenaghan) as saying response time was limited by the condition of the road . . . that the road was in such terrible condition that the fire trucks could go no faster than five miles per hour.

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☐ Mobile home owner says road fix-up is on the way/11A



Expo

Business Expo set for Saturday

The Novi Hilton this Saturday (March 8) will host the fourth annual Novi Business/Industrial Exposition, cosponsored by the Novi Economic Development Corporation and the Novi Chamber of Commerce.

Visitors are welcome to the business/industrial expo from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. to tour booths and displays for a variety of products and services associated with businesses in Novi. Hourly raffles and door prizes, including a Caribbean vacation for two and a \$100 savings bond, will be of-

Breakfast speaker for participating businesses will be Douglas Ross, director of the Michigan Department of Commerce. Ross is the author of Robert F. Kennedy: Apostle of Change as well as numerous articles on politics and economics in Washington Monthly, Commonweal and other

Ross' career has spanned several realms of commerce and public service. He is past president of H. Leonard and Company, a food brokerage firm serving Michigan: former economic analyst for ABC Television in Detroit; the first director of the Michigan Youth Corps; and a former state

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the struggle for control over develop- certain commercial and retail uses ment in the Grand River corridor ap-

pears to be far from over. trary to the recommendation of Plann- zoning. ing Consultant Brandon Rogers. In four cases, council's rejections went against the planning board's recommendation favoring the rezonings. On only one of the proposals (containing several ween Taft and Beck roads proposed for industrial zoning) had the board driveway access to Grand River.

After close to three hours of discussion and remarks from concerned property owners, council members voted 5- the future, or creating a different 2 to turn down each of the first four business district in keeping with servrezoning requests. In each of those ing the needs of neighboring industrial votes, council members Arlen uses and permitted certain existing Schroeder and Nancy Covert dissented uses which otherwise would be nonand criticized the majority's action.

nine months updating the Master several areas they considered Plan." Schroeder said, referring to weaknesses in Rogers' series of proposrecommended changes outlined in the ed rezonings. west Grand River corridor study

the rezoning request and permit existing zoning to continue. The owners' light industrial might be needed. objections centered on two claims: first, that some rezonings would render their uses of the property nonconform- day's agenda contained residential/ing; and second, that the current zon- agricultural zoned property east of Taft ings allowed them a wider variety of between Grand River and Eleven Mile, development options in case they including one large parcel used by a wanted to sell their property. .Schroeder countered: "I don't see objected to the rezoning because he did where we're doing any harm to these not favor increasing population density

people. They can maintain and expand without the owner's desire for the their businesses no matter what we do. rezoning They can be in Novi 100 years from "We're trying to keep some lownow. As far as property values, that is density areas, open spaces," Watson cording to maximum property values, want it?" we'd rezone the whole city to office." Covert agreed, adding, "I don't think Karevich, Leininger, Schroeder and these people should be left hanging for Watson voted to reject the recommenyears and years. I think they have a dation while this time, Crawford and

In the west Grand River corridor, undertaken at that point, possibly this several of the most controversial pro- spring.

Rejecting five rezoning proposals submitted by planning officials, Novi business-zoned properties with light in-City Council members sent a group of dustrial districts, which permit Grand River Avenue property owners "clean" industries, industrial parks home applauding Monday night. But and offices. Existing zoning permits shops, auto service and high-traffic volume enterprises, for example -All five rejections were directly con- which are prohibited under industrial

"Our current zoning ordinance is much more restrictive with respect to landscaping in light industrial districts than it is with business." Rogers told council members. He noted that combusiness and residential parcels south of Grand River almost halfway betings require greater setbacks and

> But Rogers said he might favor adconforming.

"Our planners have spent the last Some council members identified

Council Member Edward Leininger Rogers prepared for council members listed objections to non-center commercial zoning at Taft and Grand River and "We're sitting here talking about to the elimination of so many businessalternatives (to the proposed zoning zoned properties. Martha Hoyer map amendments)," Schroeder con- agreed, saying she would not like to see tinued. "Well, there will never be a a shopping center on the Taft/Grand time there aren't alternatives. . . This River site. Hugh Crawford reiterated issue should be voted on its own his opposition to "zoning out" existing businesses. Finally, Ronald Watson In all of the five cases, property owners petitioned the council to reject said he could not favor rezoning the property when Rogers himself admitted

> The final proposed rezoning on Monproperty owner to keep horses. Watson

not an issue when it comes to land use. said. "Why should we increase the If we started deciding land use ac- allowed density if the owner doesn't On that request, Mayor Patricia

right to know what direction we're Hoyer sided with Covert favoring the Rogers' plan for the Grand River cor- All the council members appeared to ridor contradicts in places the Master agree at least some zoning changes in Plan for the city drafted and enacted in the west Grand River corridor would be 1980. But the consultant explained his useful. With that in mind, they agreed proposed changes would result in a to re-study options for the area with more unified, logical pattern of uses members of the Novi Planning Board and eliminate what he termed a and consultants. It is expected a new "checkerboard" of spot zonings in the series of rezonings, somewhat different from those proposed by Rogers, may be



charged with three counts of criminal sexual conduct in conjunction with an alleged assault on an 11-year-old youth from Walled Lake. Officer Al Rasmussen of the Novi

Police Department said Wayne Barz, 28, was scheduled to face preliminary examination on the charges in the 52nd District Court in Walled Lake yesterday (Tuesday). Barz is charged with two counts of

first degree sexual criminal conduct and one count of second degree sexual criminal conduct, according to Rasmussen. The charges stem from incidents

September and November of 1985. Rasmussen declined to release any further details regarding the case. Barz was released on personal bond following arraignment on the charges. Rasmussen explained that the suspect surrendered himself to authorities in

the presence of his attorney following

issuance of warrants for his arrest on

which allegedly occurred between

Jaycees set brunch • | • Egg-zercise

The Novi Jaycees are no longer accepting nominations for the 14th annual Distinguished Service Award (DSA). But they are accepting reservations for the 14th annual Recognition Breakfast which will be held at the Sheraton Oaks on Saturday, March 15. Tickets are priced at \$7 per person, and the menu will include scrambled eggs, bacon/sausage, juice, toast, cofee or tea. Reservations for the breakfast can be made by calling 348-NOVI prior to March 12.

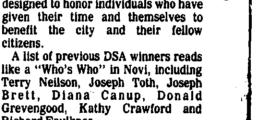
arrive at 8:30 a.m. as serving will begin promptly at 9 a.m. The Jaycees' Recognition Breakfast is one of the most important events of the year in the city. Featured is the presentation of the DSA, an award designed to honor individuals who have

Those attending the breakfast should

A list of previous DSA winners reads like a "Who's Who" in Novi, including Terry Neilson, Joseph Toth, Joseph Brett, Diana Canup, Donald Richard Faulkner.

In addition to announcing the DSA winner, the Jaycees will honor Novi's outstanding youth, outstanding fire fighter and outstanding police officer. They also will present awards to the seventh and eighth grade winners of their annual essay contest. This year's topic is "Why 'Say Yes' to Michigan?"

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(school) year did encounter difficulties," said. "They were in an airport or other areas where acts of terrorism occurred." While recognizing the responsibility and liability faced by the district. Novi school board members were hesitant to put their stamp of approval on the MASSP statement "I have a problem with this as written," Trustee

By MICHELE M. FECHT

for Novi students and staff.

cipals (MAASP).

In the wake of recent terrorist actions against

At its February 27 meeting, the school board

The issue was brought to the board table by

Superintendent Robert Piwko who recommended

the district support the position statement of the

Michigan Association of Secondary School Prin-

The MASSP recently issued a statement recom-

mending school districts not send or sponsor student

groups on foreign travel as long as there is a high

"At least three groups from Michigan this

risk of terrorist acts against Americans.

debated a recommendation to curb foreign travel

Americans visiting foreign countries, Novi Com-

munity Schools is taking a closer look at overseas

programs for students and staff members.

Raymond Byers told the board. "It's too broad . . . a foreign country is Canada and Mexico. "I think we have to come up with something more definitive," he said.

Think spring's still far off? Five-year-old Quinn Deloughary doesn't courtesy of Novi Community Education. She's obviously delighted

think so. She's getting ready for Easter in her egg-coloring class with the egg mouth she created.

Recognizing that Detroit-area schools are in the position of traveling to Canada for school trips, several board members noted the phrasing of the statement as it pertains to "foreign travel" needs to be more clearly defined.

Terrorism may curb exchanges

"I think the position statement of the MASSP is a very cold statement of fact," Trustee Michael Meyer noted "I think we could come up with our own state-

ment," he added. While the issue was brought to the table as an information item, the board indicated it would consider taking a position on the matter at a future

"I understand the concern for safety," Trustee Gil Henderson remarked, "However, I have problems when we restrict students from interacting in

"I don't think we ought to deny families or staff members the opportunity to explore educational opportunities out of this country.

Board members also voiced concern about the fate of exchange programs and teacher sabbaticals. "I happen to think the student exchange program is excellent," Board President Robert Schram noted. "I would not want to preclude it or discourage it."

Piwko noted that exchange programs are not disctrict-sponsored but agreements between the student and a sponsoring organization. High school principal Robert Youngberg noted that only a half dozen or more field trips to "nearby places and Canada" are sponsored by the district. Foreign travel by student groups during the summer months is not sponsored by the high school. However, Youngberg said he had reservations

recent terrorist activity against Americans. "I'm personally more concerned about it in areas of Europe and the British Isles where you have large groups of students," he said.

about allowing students to travel abroad in light of

think the world situation for traveling really is questionable at this time." Piwko indicated that while the MASSP statement

taking a more general position on the issue. "I realize we're dealing with some very fine lines," the superintendent noted, "Maybe we have to deal with circumstances on an individual basis "However, we need to be concerned about the liability each of us face - both individually and col-

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60-unit subdivision could go this year

The preliminary plat for an "upscale" 60-lot subdivision in southern Kahm: 'We're Novi will travel from atop the drawing board to under the eyes of city officials | really very in a joint city council-planning board meeting Monday, March 10.

But as with the Dunbarton Pines II subdivision also moving through approval channels, the Northville School District instead of the Novi School District will receive the property tax revenues from the site. The subdivision, to be known as Willow Creek, will contain lots roughly one-half acre in size and contain homes

of 2,000 to 2,300 square feet in the \$125-

135,000 price range. Willow Creek will be located on vacant property south of Nine Mile and west of Taft Road. Although the plat applicant, Singh Development Company of Southfield, plans to build a subdivision immediatey to the south of the site. Singh representative Michael Kahm said Monday the two projects are not related. "We just happen to be develop- was a little surprised to find that out."

really very positive about Novi. We end of '87," he said.

Novi High School," he explained. "I his final plat.

positive about Novi. We think it's a good area. a progressive community . . Hopefully the whole thing wil be completed by the end of '87.

ing them at the same time," he explain- Kahm said if the city approves the Singh Company project as expected. "We're looking for a sub with the kind construction of the homes should start of quality of Turtle Creek (in Novi) and by mid-summer with models available Quail Ridge, which we've done in Nor- for viewing by fall. "Hopefully the thville Township," said Kahm. "We're whole thing will be completed by the

think it's a good area, a progressive The Novi City Council and Novi Planning Board are holding the joint session Noting that the Willow Creek proper- in order to conduct two phases of the ty lies in the City of Novi, but also plat approval process. Both the city within Northville school district boun- council and planning board must apdaries, Kahm said, "I understand their prove both conceptual and preliminary school district extends all the way up to plats before the developer may submit

County backs up Haggerty request

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At the same time, however, the county board agreed that a wider Haggerty ed there is no four-lane north-south Road "does not by itself solve the north- road in the 25-mile expanse between south traffic problem in western crowded Telegraph Road and the US-23 Oakland County, nor does it address the freeway in Livingston County. need for a thoroughfare from 1-275 in Despite some opposition from en-Novi/Farmington Hills north to M-59

Prospects are dim that action on the misson shot down that project in the

"M-275 is dead," Fessler pronounced in an interview on the Senate floor last week. He said James Pitz, director of

the Michigan Department of Transpor-

tation, did not include it in state

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Board of Commissioners added 23 chard's administration have emphasizunanimous voices to the request for a ed improvement and renovation of exhighway in the Haggerty road corridor isting freeways, shying away from new Oakland officials long have complain-

vironmentalists, local and county officials have advocated M-275, which Four commissioners were absent would link the stub of I-275 ending in when the resolution sailed through the Novi/Farmington Hills to I-75 near

The former state highway com-

The county board endorsed a plan by Fessler to widen Haggerty Road from limited-access parkway or "boulevard." Their resolution calls for entrance and exit ramps to I-696 as an "immediate action to relieve a localized portion of this traffic congestion."

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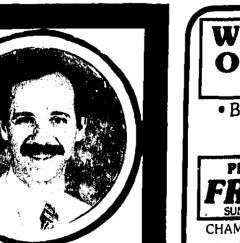
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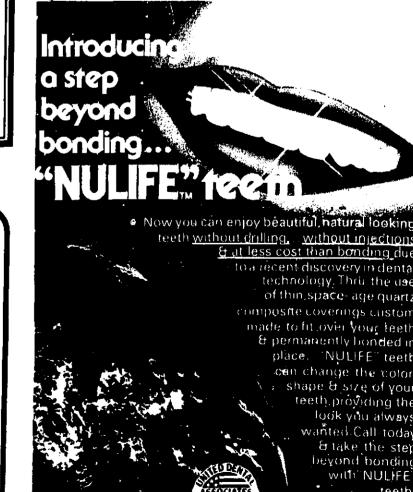
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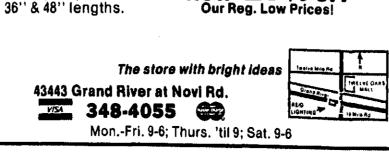
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a wiggle in the wheels. Upon in-

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dals had removed three of the four lug

nuts from the right rear tire.

A Farmington Hills woman reported that her wallet and keys were stolen from her purse while she was attending the Movies at Twelve Oaks on February

theater at 9:15 p.m. and noticed the wallet and keys missing from the purse as she was leaving approximately two

She told police the purse had not been left unattended at any time while she was in the theater. The wallet was valued at \$45 and contained \$25 in cash as well as numerous credit cards and personal identification items.

Tools and welding gauges valued in excess of \$700 were stolen from the Corvo Iron Works at 26700 Wixom Road during a breaking and entering which seen the parties responsible for stealing occurred over the weekend of February an estimated \$700 worth of personal Investigating officers said the

through a parking lot and saw cords

hanging from the rearview mirrors of

three different cars. You can just about

you know that somebody looking to

there's a radar detector inside.

responsible parties gained entry by prying open a steel door on the north several rolls of large drafting-type paper were found immediately inside the door, and police theorized the thieves lit the fire to provide light

Stolen property included two acetylene gauges and two oxygen gauges, valued at a total of \$320. Also stolen was a burning torch valued at \$100 and numerous smaller tools.

A racing harness for a "trotter" was stolen from a horse trailer parked outside the Big Boy restaurant on Novi Road while the owner was inside having

harness was stolen from a storage compartment in the trailer while he was in- valued at \$300. The stolen harness was valued at

ing home at approximately 7:15 p.m. vehicle. Police reported no signs of when he observed a 1980 Dodge van forced entry. parked on Wixom Road, south of Eleven Mile, approximately 40 yards

the license number, the vehicle pulled away, he told police. After arriving at his residence, the man noticed that the door knob on the an additional \$200. front door had been twisted off. Responding officers reported further that the

Road where the man had observed the the woman try on shoes, but lost sight of

An Eleven Mile resident may have The man said the car was stolen Vandals smashed out the right front January 21 between 11 a.m. and 12:30 window of a 1977 Buick Electra owned

p.m. The theft was not logged until late by a Union Lake woman while it was February when the man provided parked in the Yellow Lot at Twelve

welcomed to express their views on the topics under consideration. HONORS CONVOCATION for Nov! High School students will be held Tuesday, March 11, at 7:30 p.m. in Fuerst Auditorium.

Council will meet every Monday of the month. The Novi Planning Board will meet Wednesday, March 5; Monday, March 10 with the council; March 12 and March 19. The Novi Charter Revision Committee will meet Tuesday, March 11

egister for Novi High School's summer driver's education program. run from June 16 to July 11. Session II will be held July 14 to August 8.

Lutes, an eight-year resident of Novi, was selected for the appointment from

and girls varsity softball coach for three years. Crawford resigned his post after being elected to the Novi City Council in November. Lutes' term will ex-

When he slowed down to try to obtain

color television set valued at \$400 and a woman was gone — and so were the Panasonic videocassette recorder shoes

his 1984 Pontiac from the Blue Lot at blue coat.

property from his home on February

\$845 worth of personal property from his 1979 Ford Bronco while it was park-Feburary 17 between 4 and 7 p.m.

The man said he returned to the Bronbroken the dashboard and removed The complainant said he was return. stereo equipment from the inside of the

Stolen property included a Kenwood digital receiver valued at \$275, a Kenwood power booster valued at \$90, two 6-by-9 speakers valued at \$75 and a \$20 cassette case containing some 60 cassette tapes valued at a total of \$380. Damage to the vehicle was pegged at

A white female suspect is believed to rear doorwall was found standing open and there were footprints leading from Alvin's at Twelve Oaks on February 23. the doorwall to the location on Wixom A clerk told police she was helping her when she turned to help another Stolen property included a Mitsubishi customer. When she returned, the

The suspect was described as being 5'6" tall, 120 pounds and having blonde A Wixom man reported the theft of hair. She was wearing a medium-length

receive an application. Class lists will be posted Monday, April 7. Session I will

unexpired term of Hugh Crawford on the Community Education Advisory Coun-

a field of four candidates. A teacher with the Northville Public Schools, he holds

me is that people are inviting Novi Police Captain Richard thieves to rip them off. The cord Faulkner looked at the stack of reports lying on the table. hanging from the rearview mirror is "Wait till you see the 'Larceny From Auto' (LFA) reports," he said, motiona dead giveaway that there's a radar ing to the stack of paper. "There were lots of them last week, detector inside. and the sad thing is that a lot of them could have been avoided," continued property, we could make a significant 8 p.m. Police noted the thieves did a Ford van while it was parked outside the veteran law enforcement officer.

Faulkner: 'The thing that bothers

general and "Larcenies From Autos" in particular. A total of 13 LFAs were logged by bet those cords belonged to radar detec- Novi police during the last 10-day reportors. And if I can walk by and see them, ting period, and almost half of them in-

make a quick buck by ripping them off "The thing that bothers me is that thieves smashed out the left front win- ed at an additional \$125. people are inviting thieves to rip them dow of his 1981 Chevrolet Citation while on. The cord nanging from the rear- it was view mirror is a dead giveaway that Twelve Oaks on February 12 and stole a Bell radar detector valued at \$126.

lawn. People are making it easy for thieves to do their jobs, and it's being dividuals removed the two rear tail lights from his 1966 Ford pickup while it

volved radar detectors. ☐ A Farmington man reported that

"It's just as bad as leaving an expen- Damage to the car was estimated at an sive 10-speed bicycle lying on your front additional \$200

"Just the other day I was walking dent in the number of larcenies in "neat job" and apparently had access the Goat Farm Tavern on Novi Road on

the broken window in the car was plac- was parked outside the owner's ☐ A Cobra radar detector was stolen Meadowbrook Lake subdivision during

Escort radar detector from her 1981 garage door opener. Total value of the Honda while it was parked at the Novi stolen property was \$320. Hilton on February 21. The radar detec-

A Pentax 35mm camera was tor was valued at \$300 and damage to stolen from an 1981 Oldsmobile while it

woman while it was parked in the were a wallet, a pair of ski gloves an a Twelve Oaks Blue Lot on February 21 pair of sunglasses.

access by smashing out a window. The reported the theft of four \$20 bills from radar detector was valued at \$159. the front seat of her 1983 Ford Escort A Farmington Hills woman while it was parked in the lot of the reported unknown individuals smashed Yankee Peddler warehouse at 22790 out the rear window of her 1982 Lincoln Heslip Drive. The theft occurred Continental while it was parked in the February 25 between 4:45 and 5:15 p.m.

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Radar detectors easy to swipe and removed an Escort radar detector valued at \$300. Damage to the car was

> estimated in excess of \$100. ☐ An Escort Passport radar detector valued at \$350 was stolen from a 1983 Mazda owned by an East Lansing man while it was parked in the Green Lot at Twelve Oaks on February 23. The theft occurred between 3:45 and 4:05 p.m.

☐ A Livonia man said thieves smashed the side window of his 1985 A woman from Carleton, detector valued at \$245. Also stolen Michigan, reported the theft of a \$300 were a man's down-filled jacket and a

residence on Ennishore in the

from noon to 3 p.m. The thieves gained

A Farmington Hills woman

Novi News Briefs

HAS STARTED for Novi's 1986 Memorial Day Parade. The parade theme will be, "They Died So That We May Live." The Memorial Day Parade Planning Committee is asking community group and business involvement in making the parade a success. Participation entries this year will be in the following areas: Floats, Marching Units, Specialty.

The committee strongly urges floats that depict historical aspects of the Civil War, Spanish American War, World War I, World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War. There will be prizes in the Float category, and interested float builders are asked to contact the committee for information about financial support for material costs.

More information is available by calling Thomas O'Branovic, committee chairman, at 349-1976. Interested groups are asked to contact him by Friday,

A BIT OF CONFUSION has occurred over a letter which appeared in the February 26 edition of The Novi News. The letter which appeared under the headline, "Straighten me out," was sign-

ed by J.A. Toth, who is Julius A. Toth, inventor of the Sno-Ho. But Novi Planning Board Member Joseph G. Toth reports that some people apparently believe he wrote the letter. "Would you please let your readers know that J.A. Toth is not J.G. Toth?" he asked. "Even my own kids asked if I wrote Sorry, J.G., we don't do things like that in this paper

CORRECTIONS: Two errors appeared in the February 26 edition of The Novi News. In a story concerning the proposed office development on Novi Road south of Ten Mile, the name of the neighboring subdivision should have read Orchard Ridge, not Orchard Hills.

Another news story should have read that construction of the Trammell Crow Town Center project is expected to begin this spring, not complete its first phase in the spring, as The News reported. Should city approval proceed as expected, the first construction phase is expected to be finished by fall, followed by complete construction of the project by spring of 1987. The News regrets any :

THE NOVI CHARTER REVIEW COMMITTEE will meet Tuesday, March 11, in Novi City Offices on Ten Mile at 7 p.m.

Chairperson Tim Pope said the public is urged to attend and offer its input on the sections of the charter being reviewed by the committee. Specifically, the committee is discussing the mayor selection process and the term of office for

The agenda includes time for audience participation when citizens are

State Representative Bill Bullard (R-Highland) will address students and parents. Among those to be honored at the convocation are 11th graders who have achieved a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 for their high school careers and 10th graders who achieved 100 percent goals attainment on the math and/or reading portions of the Michigan Educational Assessment Pro-

MARCH will be the busiest month so far this year for city officials. Novi City

NOVI STUDENTS 15 years of age or older by June 1, 1986, are eligible to Interested students should contact Mr. Hubbert in Room 211 next week to

TIM LUTES was appointed by the Novi Board of Education Thursday to fill the

a BA from Alma College and a masters degree from Eastern Michigan Univer-He served as varsity basketball coach at Northville High School for six years

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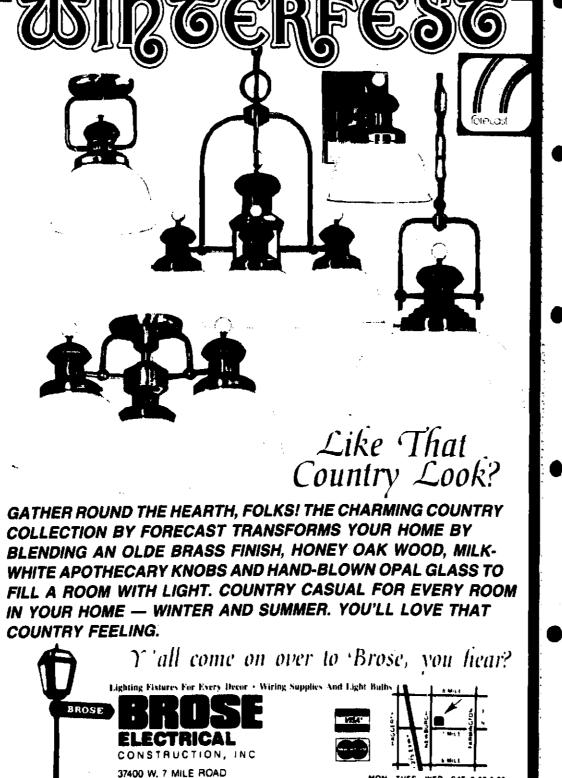
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Haggerty Road: If there's a corner, build a hotel

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While controversy continues to surround plans for a 12-story high-rise hotel on Seven Mile between Haggerty

and Newburgh roads in Livonia, a number of other hotels and motels are not attracting quite as much attention as they move into the Haggerty Road/I-First, in 1982, there was the Holiday

Inn West in Livonia. Then, in 1985, there was the Novi Hilton. Now, it is very likely an unprecedented growth in the number of available hotel rooms along the Haggerty Road corridor between Five Mile and Twelve Mile will result in an additional 2,300 rooms by 1988.

There will be hotels and motels aimed at the business traveler, the commuter. the family, the weekend guest and maybe even the family pet. There will be facilities with swimming pools and without, with food service

and shopping centers and office buildings and some with just rooms and The hotels will be run by such wellknown names as Holiday Inn and Hilton, Sheraton and Red Roof, Mar-

and without, with attached restaurants

riott and Quality Inn. And other hotels and nameplates will be totally unfamiliar in this area such as Hampton and Dillon. Developers of the office center/hotel complex on Seven Mile in Livonia are

being very close-mouthed about which hotel chain will locate in the area. "We have had discussions with number of hotel organizations," said Manny Kniahynycky, vice president of Victor International Corp., developers of the project. "We really do not know

who will actually move in there." Kniahynycky said, however, he did not expect Marriott to locate on the site. 'We have had serious discussions with them (Marriott) but as of right now, they are not among the two or three firms with whom we are holding very serious discussions.

There is a strong possibility, however, that Courtyards of Marriott, a subsidiary of Marriott, will construct at least one moderately-priced facility is

"We have no firm sites selected in the

area, but certainly we have targeted that area to develop on," said Craig Lambert, vice president for marketing and sales of Courtyard by Marriott. Rumors also continue to circulate hotels, rather than full-service about the possibility of a full-service facilities

hotel locating on Six Mile on a site being But each hotel will be reaching for the has well surpassed the statewide oc- announced plans for a 240-room expandeveloped by Schostak Bros. which will same dollar from the traveler, and each cupancy level since opening in 1982. Not sion. include a Jacobson's full service hotel will try to keep that dollar for even the opening of a Quality Inn directdepartment store. However, Jacob- itself. son's President Mark Rosenfeld refer- "There definitely will be some effect preciable effect on that rate. red questions about the possible hotel to on us with the number of new hotels Jerome Schostak, who was out of town already opened and scheduled to open percent occupancy for 1985, and while Some of the strongest competition division of Holiday Inn, have approach. Seibert says. and could not be reached for comment. in the near future," said Carla Conner, she would not reveal the Holiday Inn may come from the proposed 12-story ed the Northville Township Planning It is apparent that much of the hotel/- director of sales for Holiday Inn West West's figures, she did say they were motel development along the corridor on Six Mile in Livonia. "But there also well above that rate.

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examination with the City Clerk and any objections to said special

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hearing to review said special assessment roll.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council and the City

Assessor will meet at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile

Road, Novi, Michigan, at 8:00 O'clock P.M. Prevailing Eastern Time, on Monday, March 24, 1986, for the purpose of reviewing

ranging in size from 8" to 12" diameter together with associated

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will see so-called economy or budget is a need for more rooms."

ly across the street has had an ap-Conner cited statewide figures of 76.8

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12 in 1985.

Even though it is a relative Conner said the Holiday Inn West, newcomer, having been open for just which has a Holidome convention area, six months, the Novi Hilton already has "We feel there is a market for every

> hotel," said Novi Hilton General Manager Gerhard Selbert. "We welcome the competition." hotel which will locate on Seven Mile Commission with a preliminary site Judging from the building boom, that

pected to have between 240 and 300 restaurants or lounges at Hampton Inn rooms and cost in the neighborhood of sites. that can afford to sit back and wait for and leisure travelers.

separate entrance." That hotel is ex- 130 guest rooms. There are no

customers to come to them," he said. Mary Lawrence, assistant manager Seibert added that he did not expect of Quality Inn in Livonia, is optimistic oversaturation to become a problem in about her hotel's chances of success in the near future, noting that while the Haggerty Road corridor. Although Novi Hilton had not yet reached the the hotel has had a 50 percent occupanstate average in room bookings, it had cy rate since it opened its first wing surpassed earlier projections. While targeted at a different market, pected the share of the market to inthe Skylight Inn, currently under construction directly across Haggerty The Quality Inn caters to a clientele

Road from the Hilton, may lure some "We think the (Livonia, Northville, Novi and Southfield) area is one of the site outdoor pool, as well as a small

explained Joseph A. Franko, director of marketing for the hotel chain. The Skylight Inns do not offer a connected on-site restaurant nor do they have large meeting rooms. Franko said the motels cater primarily to the amenities as continental breakfast,

lines and free copying service. "When we go into an area, we look to facility." see if there is hospitality already available. In the area there are a Another moderate-priced motel is a on hold. Representatives of Hampton Inn, a crease in hotel rooms) will end,"

Franko: 'We think the (Livonia, Northville, Novi and Southfield) area is one of the fastest-growing areas in the country and we want to be part of the action . . . When we go into an area, we look to see if there is hospitality already available.

in Livonia. It is that facility that has ner of Eight Mile and Haggerty Road, area residents up in arms since it will across from Meijer. be built in what has been, up to now, Although the initial plan was reprimarily a residential area. jected, indications are the firm will That hotel is described as "a high-revise its plan and try again. end, full-service luxury facility that will Hampton Inns are built to a standard contain an attached restaurant with a prototype and feature between 110 and

Seibert added the Novi Hilton expects Inn said the firm caters to "business to continue its aggressive marketing in and pleasure travelers who do not need an attempt to increase its share of the and do not want to pay for full-service "I don't think there is any business travelers; and non-destination business

February 17. Lawrence said she ex-

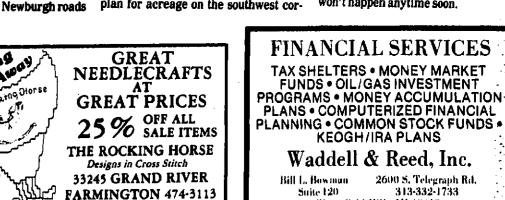
somewhere between the full services of business from the Hilton when it is comferred by the Holiday Inn West, which is pleted this summer. The Skylight will directly across Six Mile, and the bring an additional 140 rooms into the moderate-priced hotels which do not of-Lawrence says there will be an on-

fastest-growing areas in the country lounge area by the time an additional 60 and we want to be part of the action," The growth in the number of hotel rooms in the Haggerty Road/I-275 cor-

anyone from plans to grab a piece of the "There is a current need for addibusiness traveler and offer such tional rooms. No one is disputing that," says the Novi Hilton's Selbert. "What computer links through the telephone each hotel needs to do now is to ag-

However, Conner is not as ontimistic She said the Holiday Inn West already number of restaurants (McDonalds and has received corporate approval to add Big Boy) as well as the Hilton," he said. 100 rooms, but the project is currently possibility in the immediate vicinity. "I really don't know where it (the in-

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In memoriam

Memorial services for Cathleen Ziegler of Novi were held Saturday at the First Methodist Church of Northville and Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi. Ziegler, a small vehicle maintenance mechanic with the U.S. Army, was one of 248 members of the 101st Airborne Division who were killed in a plane crash at Gander, New Foundland, on December 12. She was on her way home with other members of the 101st Airborne from the Sinal Peninsula where she was serving on a multi-national peace keeping force. A special color guard from the 101st Airborne was present at Saturday's memorial services. In the picture above, Miss Ziegler's parents, William and Dottie Ziegler, receive the United States flag which was draped over their daughter's coffin. In the picture at right, members of the 101st Airborne carry the casket toward the grave site. The family has asked that memorial contributions be sent to any animal shelter or to Greenpeace, an international environmental protection agency, at 1611 Connecticut Avenue, N.W.; Washington, D.C. 20070.

Obituaries

GRACE E. BEAVIS

February 29, 1920, in Ontario, Canada. mily.

(Willart) Hayter, she was married to children and four great grandchildren James E. Beavis, who preceded her in Interment was at Oakland Hills death. Mrs. Beavis is survived by a Memorial Gardens in Novi. daughter, Barbara Duffie, and a stepson, John J. Beavis. Three brothers, three sisters, four grandchildren and one great grandchild also survive. Interment was at Parkview Paine of Wixom was held February 16

GRACE HEBROEK

Grace Hebroek, a Novi resident and mother of Novi Police Lieutenant Robert E. Starnes, died February 26 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. A funeral service was held at March 1

at the O'Brien Chapel of the Ted. C. Kevin O'Brien of the Church of the Holy

(Steinholf) Forrest, Mrs. Hebroek was born June 7, 1914, in Ontario, Canada and was 71 at the time of her death. at the Oak Hill Convalescent Home in She had been a homemaker and was a Farmington, 66 years after her birth on member of the Church of the Holv Far.

A funeral service was held March 3 at She is survived by her husband. the Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Far- William Hebroek, and four children: mington Hills with Reverend Jonathon Dorothy Cudsk, Robert E., James M. and Suzanne Ulrich. Also surviving are The daughter of Robert and Bertha a sister, Mary Zollars, seven grand-

Funeral service for Raymond G. Memorial Cemetery in Farmington at the Holy Cross Episcopal Church in

Mr. Paine died February 13 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. He had been employed by the Ford

Motor Company. He is survived by his father, France J. Paine, and two daughters, Cynthia Bogusky and Kathryn Ames. Five grandchildren also survive. Interment was at Acacia Park Cemetery in Birmingham through the O'Brien Chapel of Ted C. Sullivan

Area Briefs

SOUTHFIELD RECORDED A HISTORY-MAKING \$200 million worth of develop-

City officials are predicting, however, that it's unlikely 1986 will equal the 1985 construction record. Donald Gross, director of planning and economic development, said it will be hard to match \$200 million worth of development. 'With less land available, you can't repeat that same scenario," he com-

Despite the words of caution, Southfield issued building starts valued at \$6 million in January — compared to \$3 million in January of 1985.

WEST BLOOMFIELD OFFICIALS are still attempting to adopt a Woodland Protection Ordinance.

West Bloomfield planners had been working on the proposed ordinance for nine years. Frustrated by the planners' inabilities to complete the proposal, the township board recently assumed jurisdiction over the ordinance after a developer (Beztak Company) was alleged to have rezed numerous trees at the Aldingbrooke subdivision under construction at Drake and Farmington roads. The board now has delayed consideration of the Woodland Protection Ordinance to March 3 to allow further revisions by the planning commission. Local developer Herman Frankel said if the draft is adopted as is, the homes he has built among trees would not have been possible because the ordinance provides for preserving large wooded areas, sacrificing trees around individual

THE NUMBER OF BUILDING FIRES in West Bloomfield in 1985 was down 20 percent from the previous year, but the need for emergency medical services increased 16 percent, according to year-end reports from the West Bloomfield

West Bloomfield fire personnel responded to 49 building fires in 1985, down crease - rising from 890 in 1984 to 1,036 in 1985. The increase was attributed to the fact that more residents are becoming aware of the service, a larger population base and the greater number of people working in and traveling through West Bloomfield.

PROPERTY VALUES IN PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP can be expected to jump about five percent this year, according to Glenn Shaw, president of Wayne County Apparaisal, Inc.



Art show planned \$10 and up. The selection will contain a fine selection of investment art, in-The Jaycees will sponsor an art ex- cluding original signed oils, lithographs hibit and auction at the Novi Public and water colors. There also will be a A wine-and-cheese preview will begin Project Chairman Hugh Crawford at 7:30 p.m. and bidding will get under- said a valuable door prize will be awarded. A donation of \$3 per person Broasted Chicken
Served in Our Resolution to Take Home will be collected at the door. Tickets The show is being coordinated by may be obtained by calling the Novi ICE CREAM PARLOUR . RESTAURANT . STORE . DAIRY PLANT



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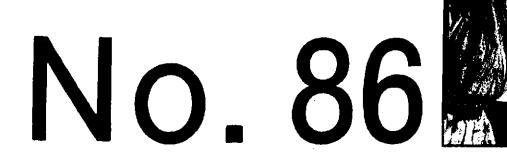
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Tina T's story one out of 100

Contestant number 86 in last weekend's Miss Michigan U.S.A. Pageant, a lady from Novi named Tina Thomas, allowed us a glimpse of three days in the life of a Miss Michigan hopeful. Clockwise from below: Photis Nicolaou puts the finishing touches on Tina's pageant pompadour; Drawstring-chomping, a favorite stress management technique; Kristina Mazuro leads Tina and co-contestants through dance rehearsals; Pressure time, as judge Jacques Silberstein totals up Tina's points in swimsuit competition; Tina's flance Mark Sådowski serves up a post-pageant kiss.





here she was in the program booklet, sandwiched between number 85, Elizabeth Taylor, and number 87, Bonnie Tobin. Contestant number 86. Tina Thomas. Age 20. Novi resident. Student at Sally Esser's Cosmetology School in Northville.
Miss Michigan U.S.A. candidate. It's been a hectic month or so for Tina. Urged by her husbandto-be Mark Sadowski of New York, Tina submitted a pageant ap-

plication she saw in noted fashion magazine T.V. Guide. With nearly 500 other young women, she was invited to an interview "They asked me things like what did I expect out of the

Now \$400 may sound steep, but it was just part of her out-ofpocket expenses. With her mother and Mark, Tina quickly set about picking out her pageant duds. "It took a lot of time to pick out the gown," she said. "You want something that shows off

For the photogenic competition, she had to obtain two slides

Then came the dieting and workouts, trimming her physique to swimsuit-slim in the dead of winter while battling the flu. "I think they could do something other than bathing suits - maybe sportswear," she confided. "That was the only part of the pageant that made me a little uncomfortable. But I wasn't ner-The weekend of the pageant was no less trainte. Thet: She said Monday. "I didn't get up until two this afternoon. Changing clothes, getting ready, doing the dance numbers, rehearsing and climbing up and down stairs . . . it's not easy in high heels. So would she recommend competing in a pageant to others after the limelight? "Sure," she said. "If you enjoy getting pictures taken of you, go for it, you've got nothing to lose. Just be yourself. The fakes are easy to pick out."





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with pageant officials. pageant, why I was entering, things like that," she said. "Afterwards, they told me if I could come up with the entry fee (\$400),

your figure, with beads or sequins. You try to stay away from a prom-ish dress. Just about all the finalists had beads or sequined and several more photographs of herself - again, at no small ex-

vous, not even in the bathing suit. I'm a ham at heart." The weekend of the pageant was no less frantic. "Tired?" She

> Photos By Jerry Zolynsky

MONDAY, MARCH 10

Noon — Lifestyles: Dedication to Motown 12:30 p.m. - Artist in You: "Never met a composition . . . "

1 p.m. - Serendipity: Children's show, exercise 1:30 p.m. — Evening Magazine: Martin Ciscone and Tracy Arledge 2 p.m. — History of Novi: Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole

2:30 p.m. — Year in Review: Novi Parks & Recreation 3 p.m. — John Akouri Show: Politics in the '80s

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TUESDAY. MARCH 11

Noon — The Way of the Cross 12:30 p.m. - Separation of Church and State: Historical view

1 p.m. — Sixth Annual Festival of Bands 1:30 p.m. — Aim: Art watercolors

2 p.m. — Insight: Group homes 2:30 p.m. - Community Upbeat: The Art Connector, U.S. and Japanese trade 3 p.m. - On Our Own: Wayne State University counseling

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12

Noon - Legislative Report 12:30 p.m. — Serendipity: Children's show, exercise

1 p.m. — Whiteface Mime 1:15 p.m. — From China with Love (Chinese lifestyles)

2 p.m. — The Choice Is Yours 2:30 p.m. - 1986 Michigan National Figure Skating

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THURSDAY, MARCH 13

Noon — Perceptions: Red Wing coach Brad Parks 12:30 p.m. - Madonna Magazine: Anorexia -1 p.m. — Important Tax Tips

1:30 p.m. - Viewpoint: Farmington Hills issues 2 n.m. - Insight: Group homes 2:30 p.m. — Community Upbeat: The Art Connector, U.S. and Japanese trade 3 p.m. - Oakland County Parks & Recreation: Cabin fever crafts

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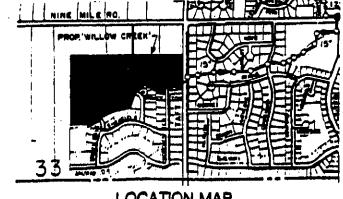
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NOTICE IS HERBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Monday, March 10, 1986 at 8:00 P.M. EST in the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI regarding Willow Creek Subdivision (Approval of Open Space) proposed to be located at west side of Taft Rd. and south of Nine

All interested persons are invited to attend. Information concerging the proposal is available at the Dept. of Community Development and any written comments may be sent to that department at .45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M., Monday, March 10, 1986.



LOCATION MAP

City of Novi Planning Board Judith Johnson, Secretary Karen Tindale, Planning Clerk -(3-5-86 NR, NN)

Insurance law's effects unclear

Olson: 'In effect, under the

previous restrictions, suburban

customers were subsidizing urban

By ANITA CRONE

Although insurance company officials say they have no idea whether rates will increase or decrease is suburban Detroit areas since Governor James Blanchard signed the amended essential insurance act, they do agree there will be a lot more competition for

"Particularly those companies that for an insurance premium discount for competitive forces at work for AAA, have done a lot of business in Detroit will now be able to amend their rates in belts while driving, and repeals exafter the Novi-Northville area," said both areas to more adequately reflect isting provisions authorizing the in- Thomas Freel, public relations the cost of doing business in specific surance commissioner to order or manager for AAA-Michigan. Freel said territories," said Joseph Olson, vice develop plans guaranteeing market ac- he "just did not know" what effect the president and general counsel of cess to insurance customers. Citizen's Insurance Co.

the highest and lowest rates charged suburbs to make any money." The law also suspends existing policies in Detroit.

"In effect under the previous restric- specific areas of the state.

insurance until July 1, 1991, provides lifted, we feel that with the natural

changes in the law would have on Under the previous restrictions of the tions, suburban customers were subessential insurance act, companies sidizing urban customers," Olson said. once rates are competitively establish- ticipated more competition among inwere prohibited from establishing more "A company either had to set its rates ed, they could not increase more than 4 surance companies for the suburban

for coverage. In addition, firms were Currently, four companies - State Senator Robert Geake (R- for companies to go after the urban inprohibited from having more than a 10 Automobile Club of Michigan, Allstate, Northville), who noted he voted in favor surance customers. percent rate differential between rates charged for adjoining territories.

State Farm and Auto Owners Insurance of the insurance reforms, said he is optimistic the bill will help curb if "we totally removed government" automobile thefts, especially with the from private business and this law "Now that the constraints have been establishment of a seven-member doesn't do that."

growing problem of theft. The automobile theft prevention authority would be comprised of two representatives of insurance customers, two members who represent insurance companies, two members who represent law enforcement agencies and the director of the state police or his designee. The board would be appointed by the governor. Statistics bear out the concerns of

uthority to look at ways to reduce the

reported stolen in Novi, a 5.5 percent decrease from a year ago. Robert Maynes, owner of Staman Inthan a 45 percent differential between too low in Detroit or too high in the percent plus the consumer price index customer, but added the 4 percent cap

1985, 160 vehicles were

Symphony, concert bands on tonight

Novi High School's award-winning Symphony and Concert bands will present a special Pre-Festival concert tonight (Wednesday) in Fuerst Auditorium

The concert will serve as a preview for selections the Symphony and Concert bands will perform in the 1986 District band festivals this weekend. The concert is free, and everyone who enjoys good music is invited to attend.

'Armenian Dances — Part One" by Reed. The concert band's selections will be "La Fiesta

Brava." "Majestia" and "Chorale and Statement." The district band festivals will be held this weekend. The Symphony Band will be seeking its eighth consecutive "first division" rating when it performs at Farmington High School on Saturday at

The symphony band will perform "March from the First Suite in E-flat" by Hoist, "Scenes from The Louvre'" by Joui, Dello and Norman, and "Armenton Decrees" Part Could be a part of the part of

Jack Hill of the Novi Band Boosters emphasized that the concerts are free and encouraged residents to attend. "Community support is an important part of the band program," he said. "The free concerts are one way that members of the band demonstrate their appreciation for the community's continued support of the program."





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weekly feature on people and their jobs

time in dentistry. There are a lot of new things happening and I try to keep up with them. People ple bring in their own headphones and tapes. We're from the old school — we tistry, and we're trying to show things have changed in our field considerably. not like the days you'd be grabbing onto "Novi Works" is The Novi News'

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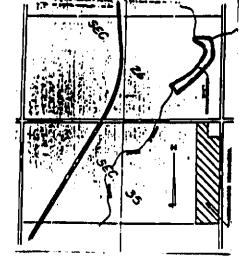
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Three from Novi in pageant field

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By all participants' accounts, it was an exciting three-day weekend for the contestants. While they may have started off cool and relaxed at the press-photo sessions Friday at the Hilton's pool and jacuzzi, most if not all were battling nervousness with toothy smiles by Sunday's preliminary and final competition. In between, competition for Miss Photogenic and Miss Amity continued, with a panel of local press photographers judging 23-year-old Lisa Schneider of Livonia as the most lens-friendly contestant. Schneider

also was first runner-up in the con-Winning Miss Amity honors by a vote of her co-contestants was Kathleen Couch, 21, of Grosse Ile. An audience of more than 850 packed to capacity the Hilton's main ballroom for pageant activities Sun-

plaints — at least from the male contingent — were few.

Not to be confused with the Miss America Pageant, the Miss U.S.A. Pageant contains no talent competition - no baton twirlers, no sopranos warbling "What I Did For Love." While semi-finalists had to demonstrate some poise in responding to a couple of generic questions from pageant host Sam Kirkland, the contestants' skill at filling out a swimsuit and wearing an evening gown was what racked up the big

Aside from the parade of glamorous young women, the audience was treated to the contestants' choreographed number, "A Tribute To the Motown Sound" - not bad for one day of rehearsals, but more spirited than synchronized. Leading chant-along versions "What's Love Got To Do With It," and "Proud Mary," big-voiced Mem-

tabulating. Also performing was last year's Miss Michigan-U.S.A. pageant winner. Nancy Mazuro, who danced a ballet she choreographed herself to "Somewhere In Time." Entry fees for the pageant ran \$400 for each contestant, after a favorable interview with pageant officials.

The benefits of media exposure

aside, prizes appeared to be a winner-take-all affair. The Miss Michigan title holder will take home a national television apearance, a trip to New York City for an interview with a top modeling agency, a cash award, a new evening gown for the Miss U.S.A. Pageant, and a number of products and services. The next four runners-up each received a bouquet, a trophy, tanning

audience's attention from wandering finished out of the prizes this time, none seemed to be disappointed. during long periods of vote-"It was a lot of fun, I learned a lot,"

Dawn Balaban said, smiling with her family after the pageant. "I'm going to try again next time it comes Malisa Weimert said she too was eager to enter the competition again

"It was wonderful. Just being in it was the best time of my life," she said. "I'd wanted to get into modeling and felt this was the perfect opportunity. I had the dream and the door was open.

Tina Thomas (see related photostory in this week's issue) said, I know it sounds typical, but it really was a great experience meeting and getting to know the other girls. I'd love to do another pageant, but maybe not such a big one. It's pretty hard getting narrowed down to 15

Parks commission survey sets goals

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includes several long-range goals and ed from several sources, including questionnaires and workshops with

parks, facilities and programs. "The goals and projects established The Snell Environmental Group of in the long-range plan are designed to Lansing served as consultant for the of the park system to existing and southeast and southwest portions of the omplement, not duplicate, what local master plan, conducting research,

Among the goals suggested for the parks commission over the next five years were the following:

visits and a one-year membership to

user fees and perhaps a 20-year millage

familiar with park locations and ser-

☐ Participate in organized forums to discuss and exchange ideas relative to ☐ Promote the continued financial stability of the Oakland County park

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"ANNE FRANK IN THE WORLD: 1929-1945," an exhibit of some 800 previously unpublished photographs and documents, provides a dramatic personal and historical account of the life of this remarkably resilient young diarist. The exhibit has earned praise around the world since opening last year.

It continues on display at the Jewish Community Center of Metropolitan Detroit (the center is well worth exploring on its own merits), located on Maple Road in West Bloomfield, through March 9. The exhibit moves to the University of Michigan in Dearborn March 14-21 and to the Detroit Historical Museum March 28-April 16. For information call (313) 540-5937.

A POETRY READING featuring John Woods will be held in the Forum Building at Schoolcraft College on Tuesday, March 11, at 8 p.m. The college is located at 18600 Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile in Livonia. Woods, a published poet and 1982-83 NEA Fellow, is creative writing instruc-

tor at Western Michigan University. His eight published books include "The Salt Stone: Selected Poems."

THE AMERICAN ARTIST SERIES Chamber Players will perform at the Cranbrook-Kingswood Auditorium this Sunday, March 9, at 3 p.m. The auditorium is located at 500 Lone Pine Road in Bloomfield Hills. The program will include the American premiere of Trio No. 2 for Plano,

Violin and Cello by Frank Bridge. Performing artists include pianist Joann Freeman and three members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra - Hart Hollman, viola; Linda Snedden-Smith, violin, and John Thurman, cello. Tickets priced at \$9.50 (\$4.75 for students) are available at the door. Call 647-

"GHOSTS," a classic among chilling mysteries opens March 7 at the Actors Alliance Theatre Company with four performances each weekend through April 13. The theater is located at 30800 Evergreen Road (on the southeast corner of Thirteen Mile) in Southfield.

"Ghosts" by Henrik Ibsen is a daring mystery that probes the dark side of human nature as ghosts from the past determine the destiny of the young and innocent in a world where ideals have fallen. The play will be presented Fridays at 8:30 p.m., Saturdays at 5:30 and 9 p.m.

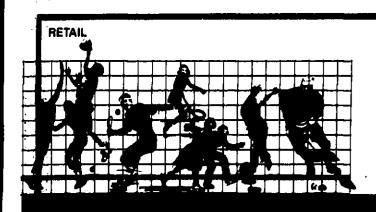
and Sundays at 6:30 p.m. For reservations or more information call the theater . "OF MICE AND MEN," the John Steinbeck classic drama, is being presented at the Attic Theatre in Detroit through March 30.

Performances are scheduled Thursdays and Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 5:30 and 9 p.m. and Sundays at 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the Attic Theatre box office (875-8284) and at all Ticket World outlets. "MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING," a Shakesperean middle comedy, opens at

Wayne State's Bonstelle Theatre on Friday, March 7, at 8 p.m. and continues through March 16. Performances are scheduled each Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Both Sunday performances begin at 2 p.m.

Tickets and information are available at the Wayne State University ticket office (577-2960). Tickets also are available at Metro AAA offices and JCPenney

MICHIGAN HISPANIC ART by 18 contemporary artists continues on exhibit at the Oakland County Galleria through March. The exhibit, "Tribute," is a community activity related to the Diego Rivera exhibition at the Detroit Institute of Arts. "Tribute" is open to the public during dusiness nours at the Galleria in th Executive Office Building of the County Service Center, 1200 North Telegraph Road in Pontiac. For special weekend tours, phone 858-0415. An opening reception to meet the artists will be held from 6-8 p.m. Friday, March 7.



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may be blooming - provided some Wednesday, March 12. thorny financing problems can be prun- A series of legal challenges in various to the convention center.

Novi's first major hotel, the Sheraton Oaks northwest of I-96 and Novi Road, will become the tallest structure in the city if the Dallas Market Center succeeds in building its convention center

may depend on the creation and sur-network of roads and sewers.

Michigan courts has been mounted by school officials seeking to keep com- Novi's hotel needs were provided by the panies applying for TIFAs from captur- Fair Lane Motel at 45700 Grand River.

ing revenue which otherwise would be The hotel, a self-professed "Ma and Executives of the Dallas Market Sherry Hulsman, is one of the proper- Sheraton, the Skylight, the Bargaintel Center have told city officials they need ties on Grand River city planning con in Farmington Hills and the Marriott a TIFA to proceed with construction of sultant Brandon Rogers has recom- looking for a place to build, we're being The success of the convention center their facility and provide the needed mended be considered for rezoning to surrounded by big hotels. The days of light industrial use.

story facility to accommodate visitors since their hotel operation and expansion rights would be preserved under Prior to the advent of the Sheraton.

Huisman told city council members the Ma and Pa hotel may be over. We vival of a tax increment financing Should the project succeed, the The Huismans' interest in preserving want the flexibility to sell our property authority (TIFA) for the project, the Sheraton likely would build an eight or the business zoning on their property as B-3," he added.

Precautions may save you gas money

purchase of gasoline has almost ment of Agriculture (MDA). become a habit in our dally routine. monplace, we usually take the acchasing gasoline: curacy of the weights and measures care can occur which may cause inac- be the same. sumers can protect themselves against inaccurate measures by taking some

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Bumpy road spurs residents' action

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"How do you think that makes us feel? If fire trucks have trouble getting down Napier Road, how long do you think it will take an ambulance to get down the road?"

As testimony to his assertion that the condition of the road is causing excessive auto repair costs, Huli waves a stack of bills he has collected for his own vehicle over the past

The total, he says, is \$1,339.58. "They're all related directly to the condition of the road," he asserts. "Broken windows caused by flying stones, busted shocks, blown tires, repairs to shock absorbers and

traordinary repair bills because of co-workers had collected 139 signatures on petitions calling for a rent strike. He estimates that the

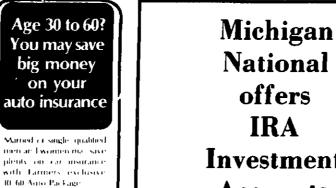
'Not everyone's been asked to sign yet," he said, "but of the ones who have been asked to sign there have only been a few who refused. And some of those who refused said they're afraid of being evicted if their names show up on a petition of this

of the residents in Old Dutch Farms.

Unless an agreement to pave Napier Road is reached soon, Hull claims he will follow through with his plans for a rent strike regardless of how many people agree to par-

"If I can only get 40 percent of the people to participate, it will still out a oig dent in their (Uniprop's) pocket

'They (Uniprop management) don't have to drive this road. They huge auto repair bills. And they don't have to live in fear that emergency vehicles will not be able to get down



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If George Majoris is concerned about the possibility of a rent strike in the Old Dutch Farms Mobile Home Park, he doesn't show it.

Why? Because the Uniprop Corporation official doesn't think there's going to be one. "We want to pave that road, we want to get it paved this year and we have every expectation that it will be paved

this year," said Majoris. "If they think a rent strike is going to put any more pressure on us than we already feel, it's a mistake. We're already committed to paving that

City and county officials met Tuesday morning with representatives from Cadillac Asphalt, Novi Meadows and Old Dutch Farms in an attempt to arrive at an agreement for paving the portion of Napier Road that services both mobile home parks on the east side of Napier as well as the Cadillac Asphalt property on the west side of the

available at press time. In the meantime, Majoris is somewhat miffed about suggestions that Uniprop Corporation was the

stumbling block which prevented Napier Road from being paved last fall. In a February 21 letter to residents of Old Dutch Farms, Uniprop Regional Supervisor Gil Opaleski asserted that Old Dutch Farms agreed last fall to participate financially with Novi Meadows to pave Napier from where the pavement currently ends just south of Twelve Mile to the Novi Meadows en-

"This agreement was reached in early November 1985 after receiving a written proposal from Cadillac Asphali Paving Company outlining the cost of the project and payment terms," said

before an agreement could be prepared a 50-50 basis. for an attorney for all three parties to an agreement in 1986 and we expect that the work optimistically scheduled Majoris also said he believes an

agreement has been reached with perty. Champion Homes, owners of the Novi Meadows Mobile Home Park, regar-

The proposal by Cadillac Asphalt

road "at cost," and the Oakland County Road Commission agreed to approve two weeks ago and it was just awful," the paving of a county road in addition said the county commissioner. "As to agreeing to repair in 1987 any base soon as I got home, I called the county failures that might occur. The Road Commission also agreed to contract for placement of an additional two-inch on Napier to make it more passable. asphalt wearing course over the initial "It was as bad as everyone says it

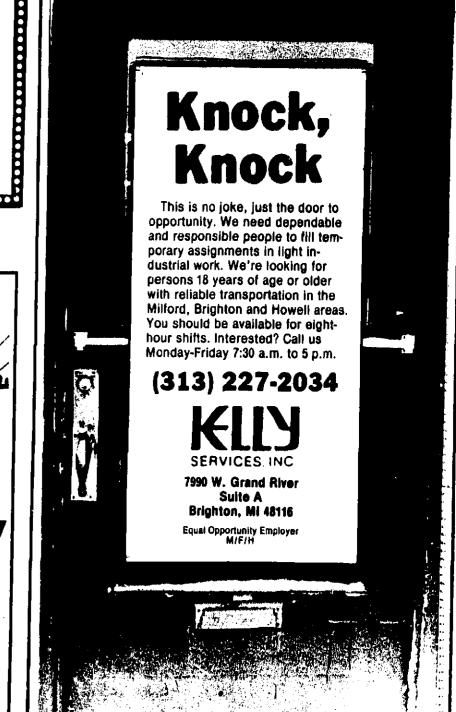
not pleased with the proposal because it called for Uniprop and Champion

"They (Novi Meadows) have 400 lots sign. It is still our intention to sign such and we have 300 lots," said Majoris. "Their (Champion) position was that in the fall of 1985 will instead be comroperty, while it would only extend just beyond the entrance to their pro-

Majoris said he believes the two park called for Old Dutch Farms and Novi Champion to advance four-sevenths of Meadows to advance half the initial the cost. In addition, the paving will be

In the meantime, County Commission other half of the cost monthly within 21/2 John Calandro (R-Novi) is pushing hard to reach an agreement as soon as

"I drove that road after the big rains several thousand dollars worth of slag







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As We See It

Napier Road part of broader issue

Farms Mobile Home Park are up in sible for its maintenance. arms over the condition of Napier Road — the only road into and out of the development between light of the county road aspect, it is Twelve and Eleven Mile roads.

The road, they claim, is a park owners. It is the county's hazard to life and limb. One resi- responsibility for making sure dent, Doug Hull, is threatening to Napier Road is maintained in a organize a rent strike in hopes of suitable condition. And, if some 700 forcing the Uniprop Corporation, mobile homes create a need for a owners of Old Dutch Farms, to paved road, then it is the county's come to an agreement with responsibility for paving the road. Cadillac Asphalt Paving and the Novi Meadows Mobile Home Park to pave the road.

residents have very legitimate significant gesture by the mobile complaints about the condition of home park residents. the road. Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan reported recently that fire trucks responding to a fire in that the county road commission is Old Dutch Farms could travel no not in a position to finance the pavmore than five miles per hour ing of Napier Road. In fact, it is because of the condition of the well known that the road commisroad. How fast could an ambulance sion is not in a position to finance travel down the road?

Additionally, Hull maintains he across Oakland County. has had to pay bills in excess of \$1,300 as a result of damage to his automobile created by the condi- provements to Haggerty Road in tion of the road. Everyone in Old Novi or Twelve Mile in Farmington Dutch Farms and Novi Meadows is Hills is considered, the need for also faced with excessive auto paving Napier Road pales conrepair bills, he says.

a certain lack of sympathy for the corporations which developed the county should come two mobile home parks on Napier up with the funding to improve Road. Old Dutch Farms was Napier Road which basically developed, for example, despite the serves perhaps 1,000 residents in city's objections to permitting a two mobile home parks. mobile home park to be built at that location. Among the city's objections was that Napier Road in its junction with a task force of city unpaved state was not suitable to managers which includes Novi's handle the traffic generated by the Edward Kriewall have been workpark. The developers subsequently obtained a court order which permitted the park to be built.

state that having to pave the road and a countywide property tax. puts them at a competitive price disadvantage with other mobile

there's another, broader, issue at and time again throughout the hand in the Napier Road controver- county. sy . . . an issue that has received considerable attention in this newspaper over the past several road improvements has not yet

is a "county road." It is under the upgrading the road system is of jurisdiction of the Oakland County high importance.

Residents in the Old Dutch Road Commission which is respon-

possible to summon up a degree of sympathy for the mobile home

The mobile home park owners are not responsible for paving Napier. And that they appear will-Hull and the Old Dutch Farms ing to do so should be considered a

> The greater issue is, however, numerous road improvement projects that are needed desperately

When the need for imsiderably. When the county cannot afford to improve Haggerty Road and Twelve Mile which handle On the one hand, we confess to thousands upon thousands of

ing for months to develop alter-native financing methods for funding road improvement projects. Suggestions so far include a vehicle Although Uniprop officials fuel tax, an automotive sales tax

The need for additional financhome parks in the area, we would ing for road improvements should suggest that the cost of paving the road was more than offset by the who lives or drives in Oakland lower cost of purchasing property along an unpaved road.

County. If anyone has any sympathy for the plight of Old Dutch Farms and Novi Meadows Despite our lack of sympathy residents, they should be aware for the mobile home park owners, that it's a situation repeated time

An official proposal for funding been set forth. But when it is presented, all residents must ex-The issue is that Napier Road amine it carefully. The need for

Double exposure

We were slightly embarassed urging local residents to show up when we looked inside the for the semi-annual Community February 26 edition of The News Blood Drive at the Church of the

In what has an dubbed "The the past several years. Gerri Stipp Edition," Novi's city clerk was shown singing a hymn student qualify for his Eagle Scout the city. Award by registering voters at city

again this week. This time she ment is indeed something to be received coverage because she is commended.

and realized we had run two pic-tures of City Clerk Geraldine Stipp. Holy Family tomorrow (Thursday) from 1-7 p.m. Stipp has served as coordinator of the blood drive for

With more than 20,000 citizens with her two daughters during the in Novi, you would think we could 140th anniversary service at the take pictures of someone besides First Baptist Church of Novi on Gerri Stipp. At the same time, the Page 3A. And two pages later she fact that we did run two pictures of her in the same edition is testimony Saturday morning to help a local to the depth of her involvement in

We'll try not to give her quite Stipp is back in The News the level of her community involve-

We're showing our new style



News and Northville Record may be noticing some subtle changes in the way we write our stories, columns and

It's a matter of style, and style that brings uniformity to our newspapers is necessary to working journalists trying to put out the best possible product.

Several weeks ago the Sliger/-Livingston Publications, of which The News and Record are a part, adopted

the Associated Press Stylebook along with an addendum of specifics for our newspapers. The decision to adopt the AP stylebook was made after a three-person study committee was formed to make a recommendation. It had been apparent for some time that the papers' own stylebook, adopted years ago, was not being followed and was not compatible with Associated Press or United Press International stylebooks.

The committee opted for the AP stylebook after going over it page by page (nearly 300 pages) and writing an addendum to cover entries we didn't like for our newspapers.

In one area the committee made a major departure from the AP. It was agreed that we will strive to use generic, nonsexist terms as much as possible. This means we will be using words like chairperson, council member, spokesperson, police officer, firefighter and supervisor, replacing chairwoman, chairman, councilman or councilwoman, spokesman or spokeswoman, policeman, fireman and foreman.

Of course, if the word chairman is part of a person's formal title, we won't change it. Northville Town Hall chairman still will be referred to in that way, for example.

The AP stylebook is more than a reference telling reporters and editors what to capitalize and what to abbreviate. It's also a well-designed guide for language usage and factual references. It explains the difference between affect and effect, and instructs on the distinction between differ from and differ with. The stylebook is a quick, accurate reference for reporters who

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have to know what words are trademarks, like Styrofoam which must be capitalized when used.

In addition to the use of generic terms, most readers will notice that the newspapers are not using courtesy titles in news stories; however, in social announcements, such as engagements, weddings and births, the formal titles will be us-

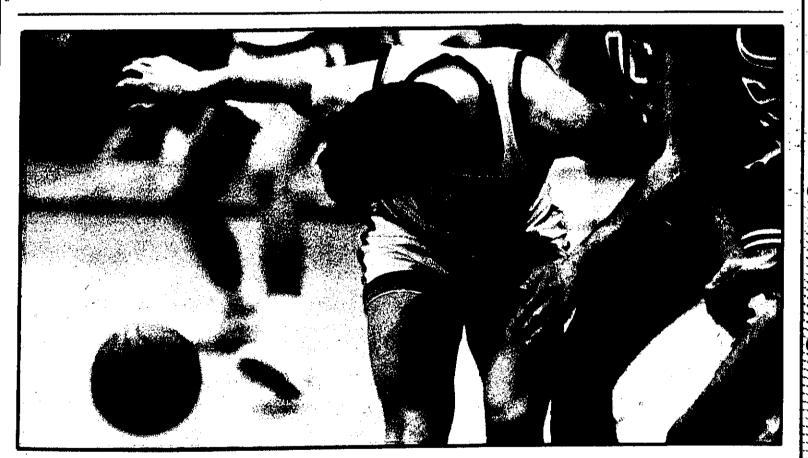
Also, in obituaries Mr., Mrs., Miss or Ms. will be used on the second reference, but titles of physicians and clergy will be dropped on the second reference.

A change to abbreviations that affects The News and Record means that we no longer will be spelling out some of the months. When it's a specific date, such as Jan. 25 or Feb. 28, the month will be abbreviated. Similarly, we no longer will be spelling out state names. The stylebook gives specific abbreviations for states when used with names of cities. It now will be Tampa,

All of us are in the process of learning the new style readers probably still will see stories that use the former one as it is second nature to longtime reporters here. I keep the stylebook next to my Micro-Comp terminal and refer to it constantly as I edit copy. Hopefully, in a short time the new stylebook will be more familiar to us, and we will be achieving the goal of clearer, more consistent copy.

Images

By Jerry Zolynsky



I had it a second ago

Getting fit leads to more problems



of raw machismo

finishing up the last circuit.

In case you were wondering . . . or even if you weren't . . . my new weight training class is going pretty good.

You probably won't notice the diference, but I have managed to lose five pounds so far. And my muscles feel tired all the time — they tell me that's

Oh, there have been occasional rough spots. Like last week when I sloshed down three beers (Lite) before going to class in a magnificent display

I was almost through my third and final circuit when it caught up with me. I sort of staggered off into the corner while the rest of the class cast sympathetic glances in my direction. The instructor, Toby, even headed out to get the first aid kit, but I had recovered by the time he returned and was hard at work

Then there was Monday night when I noticed that half the women in my class are lifting as much or more weight than I "That's a sissy weight," said Toby as I was straining through my lateral extensions. "I think we ought to raise it."

"I think it's enough," I replied. "I'm having trouble raising

I'm even beginning to get to know some of the people in my class, although I haven't learned all their names yet. There are two fellows who always arrive together. They both lift a lot heavier weights than I do, but then they're both a lot stronger

One of the fellows apparently has been in the class before and knows my wife, who's been in the class almost a year and is They were warming down after a recent session by walking around the halls of the school, and managed to catch up with me

"You're coming along pretty good," said the shorter fellow.
"If you keep this up for about a year, you'll be able to chase your wife and catch her for a change."

as I was warming down by staggering around the halls of the

"That's what's got me worried," I responded. "What am I going to do if I do manage to catch her? Beg her not to kick my butt?"

The office marriage goes home



friends for a year, an helped bridge the gap. item for two years,

From the company's point of view, there is a considerable savings in insurance, the editor has one less home phone number to remember and co-workers save 22-cents when mailing out

means understanding the pressures, stress and ed a mere 12 hours after Steve dropped off his long murs associated with the job as well as the door key with managing editor Phil Jerome. sacrifices which often must be made at home to Steve's first assignment in his new post was on accommodate work schedules. One can also a Saturday morning. Of course, all his evening save on paper lunch bags, drive together on assignments during his first week on the job did snowy days and share the newspaper at the of-not coincide with the Novi and Northville school

Since Steve decided to break-up our workworkplace have long ing relationship by taking a job at the Livonia find a few hours to do the laundry together is been a topic of con- Observer, we've had to make a few ad- considerably more difficult than mutually justments. Surprisingly, his departure has not deciding what picture belongs on the front has spent the past 51/2 been as traumatic as we anticipated. The page. In the past week we've had fairly lengthy vears working Observer job offers him new challenges and opportunities. At our office, the enthusiasm and (okay, so we were talent of new photographer Jerry Zolynsky has and the lack of attention paid to the rust-colored

In all honesty, the change has provided months and married a both of us with a little more independence. Steve can now eat a half dozen jumbo chocolate chip cookies for breakfast and not worry about why companies shy away from hiring married hiding the evidence in the darkroom. I can buy new shoes at Lord and Taylor without sneaking them into the apartment in my briefcase.

However, while we have survived the office

transition, we're still trying to cope with the change on the homefront. Like most married couples, our hours together are often few and far between. Any hope of having a few work-For office spouses, working together free evenings and weekends together was dash-

I've come to the conclusion that trying to discussions about someone forgetting to pickup a quart of milk on his way home from work substance forming a ring around our bathtub.

I have a suspicion, however, that such trivialities will pale in comparison to our task ahead. Having just purchased our first home (a little two-bedroom "jewel in the rough" in downtown Northville as our Realtor so kindly put it), we are about to get our second chance at working together.

Instead of debating page design and picture placement, we'll be sanding floors, tearing down walls and refinishing woodwork. We both know there will be sacrifices. I've already volunteered to scrounge antique shops and flea markets looking for furniture. I'll also pick out the carpet, wallpaper and kitchen cabinets. I'm leaving the drywall, insulation and plumbing selection to Steve.

It'll be just like old times.

Teeing off on the Town Center

Planning Board Member Richard Clark's statement opposing the Tram-mell Crow plans for the Town Center is one of the finest, precise pieces of writing I have seen on the subject.

He has delineated the facts, history and problems with a logical precision rarely seen in this city. If you combine Clark's views with Nancy Covert's position, who, incidentally, expressed her views forcefully and clearly during her campaign for election to the council, and then include Laura Lorenzo's thought-provoking Letter to the Editor she does raise some very interesting questions — how can one possibly come to the conclusion that the city council is representing the best interest of the

residents of Novi? And if one then includes into the package the Novi News' waffling editorial which devotes two-thirds of he space expressing the negative aspects of the plan before doing a fliplop, how can anyone come to the confavor such a plan?

The pivot point in your editorial apoverall tone of the Town Center and that it will be the economic catalyst for an overhaul of the city's central

Well, "bully" for the business district, but sad for the residents who Mayor (Patricia) Karevich and Council Woman (Martha) Hoyer are support the concept or dream of the

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original Town Center plan, but find it to spend money for planning if the city is "unrealistic economically." willing to let developers call the shots? I would like to quote from one of The Residents who voted to tax Teachers did it Novi News articles that appeared not themselves to pay hard dollars to make too long ago while the Town Center was their dreams a reality, who paid to being planned. "If you have built develop and implement a state-of-thecastles in the air, your work need not be art Stormwater Management System, To the Edito

The problems that will result for Novi quality school without parents, neither Novi has been built upon this ideal. residents are not worth the decline in can you have one without teachers. People moved into this rural area and the quality of life which will be ex- Parents can seek building imdreamed of better school buildings, better roads, a library, a police building, southeast section of Novi.

perienced by everyone who lives in the southeast section of Novi.

provements, put on fund-raisers, etc., but without our teachers what would we fire equipment and buildings, and a If there is so much concern among have?

Our problem has been that there has true market value of the property has the world of academics.

Every candidate for council has cam- There are two standards for property results. It is our teachers who kindle aigned that she or he supports the taxation in this city. All homeowners parental interest, make us feel Master Plan, but when push comes to and condo owners have their property welcome and encourage us to be involvshove, with very few exceptions, the assessed to within two percent of fair ed. developer built what he wanted. Coun- market value and have had for the last If we have an exemplary school, it is climan (Arlen) Schroeder indicated in 10 years or more. If the properties in because we do, indeed, have an exone of his Letters to the Editor that he the Town Center has been assessed on emplary teaching staff. Accolades to figured that the City of Novi has spent well over \$100,000 for planning. Why have been assessed, the free economic each of them.

forced a clean-up of the area and have provided a much better climate for development.

lost; that is where they should be. Now as well as the listed projects above, do Recently, you acknowledged that Orput the foundations under them. If one not deserve to have the crossroads of chard Hills Elementary School had advances confidently in the direction of Novi turned into a regional shopping been selected as an exemplary school his dreams and endeavors to live the center to serve the shopping needs of state-wide. The article repeatedly cited life which he has imagined, he will meet within a 50-mile radius parental involvement as a key factor.

Although you certainly cannot bave

but without our teachers what would we community building and city hall. They council members regarding the Orchard Hills is fortunate to have a dreamed of these things and made a economic realities of the Town Center teaching staff composed of skillful, commitment to convert dream to reali- area, they might well start to explain dedicated educators who train our

never been a commitment to planning been for many years in the range of - It is our teachers who turn high

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT **ORDINANCE 86-1.06**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 86-1.06, an Ordinance to amend Section 23 of Ordinance 78-1.02 so as to provide for a limitation period for the contesting of Special Assessments. This Ordinance was declared to be an emergency Ordinance.

which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and shall become effective immediately. The Ordinance was adopted March 3, 1986 and the effective date is A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

Geraldine Stipp City Clerk

ordered her to give him the bag. When she asked, "What bag?" the

man responded, "You know what bag," why property in that area is assessed at children in the art of being thoughtful, according to reports.

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Educators honor Novi High School

Novi High School has been selected members during his verification visit one of seven finalists in a statewide pro- Youngberg said he hopes to hear the gram recognizing exemplary high outcome of Lathers' visit within a week.

David Lathers, principal at Ford High School in Utica and a represenative appointed by the Michigan Department of Education, will conduct an on-site visitation of the high school

High school principal Robert Youngberg said Lathers will be study-

The high school is the third facility in Novi to be recognized for outstanding educational programs at the state level

Orchard Hills was named one of 20 outstanding elementary schools in Michigan in a statewide program an-

Novi Middle School South was ing Novi's program, facilities and aprecognized as one of the state's outstanplication and will talk with students, ding secondary schools during the 1984 staff, administrators, a parent Secondary School Recognition Prorepresentative and board of education gram.

First Baptist hosts choir, conference

The First Baptist Church of Novi will Carver Bible Missions on Wednesday

The New Tribes Bible Institute Choir The Missionary Conference will con from Jackson will present a sacred con-cert at the 11 a.m. worship service this don Johnstons of Brazil presenting a Sunday. A potluck dinner will follow at program on the work of the Baptist

at a special 3 p.m. service Sunday after- public is invited to attend all the sernoon. The afternoon service will vices as well as the potluck dinner on replace the regular 6 p.m. service. Sunday, March 9.

continue its 140th anniversary celebra- March 12, at 7:30 p.m. She will be leavtion by sponsoring a Missionary Coning the United States in the near future ference from Sunday, March 9, through to continue her missionary work in Kenya, Africa.

Mid-Missions at both the 11 a.m. and 6 Reverend Raymond Dunn of Baptist p.m. worship services. Mid-Missions will be the guest speaker Pastor Richard Burgess aid th

Mrs. Earline James, a senior citizen The First Baptist Church of Novi is who has just completed her college located on Taft Road at Eleven Mile, work at Carver Bible College in Atlan- opposite the Novi School Administrata, Georgea, will present the work of tion Building.

southeast corner of the bank building

The woman then crossed the street to

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but later discovered two fresh foot

the Mobil gas station where she notified

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and disappeared.

ed by a lone male as she was attempting to make a night deposit at the Nine Mile/Novi Road branch of Security Bank-Oakland County at 11:30 p.m. on

Thursday, February 27. The thief made off with a night deposit bag containing \$232.77 in cash. The woman told police she was in her vehicle about to put the bag in the night depository when an unknown white male walked up to the window and

prints in the snow in the parking lot on the south side of the bank. They also found fresh, light tire markings in the pavement in the parking area on the west side of the bank. and theorized the thief entered his vehicle at that location and made his

Auditions, auditions

Stage I Productions will hold audi- The cast of "Mary, Mary" calls for tions for its next next play, "Mary, three men and two women,

Mary," at the Novi Community Set in New York, the play is about the Building on Sunday and Monday, rejoining of a couple whose marriage had turned sour.

Auditions both days will begin at 7
p.m. The Community Building is located on Novi Road between Grand

Stage I Productions is an amateur theater group based in Novi. In addition to actors the company provides River and 1-696. to actors, the company provides op-for more information or to schedule portunities for individuals who enjoy working "behind the lights."

NOTICE

The City of Northville, Michigan will receive bids up to 11:00 A.M., March 13, 1986 for (1) Rear 3-Point Hitch Sweeper. The City Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. All bids must be submitted on standard forms furnished by the City. Address bids to Northville City Clerk, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167, in a sealed envelope bearing the inscrip-



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dream of stitching shop

By SUSAN KAUPPILA

After 12 years of staying at home as a mother and homemaker, it was boredom that led Becky Halloran to open the Stitching Bee shop on Milford's

were at school. She wanted something to do. And since she had a talent for counted cross-stitch, Halloran dreamed of having her own shop where she could sell all the items involved with the craft. When the family lived in Hudson, Ohio, a small, "old-fashioned" town in the northeast part of that state, Halloran became friends with a woman who owned a stitchery shop there. The Hallorans also

living near water. When my husband suggested moving to Milford where water was abundant, we agreed that if I had to leave Hudson then I could

"I read about a small shop for sale in the Green Sheet so I bought it. The owner had been open only two months when her husband was transferred,"

Halloran explained. At that time the shop entry was at the ground level of the Cobb Agency off the west municipal parking lot. Because the shop contained only 300 feet of floor space, Halloran soon moved to the south end of the central business district between Little Caesar's and Huron Valley Furniture.

with materials, and shoppers come from as far away as Royal Oak, Bloomfield Hills and Novi. Shirley Wendyker also works full-time for Halloran

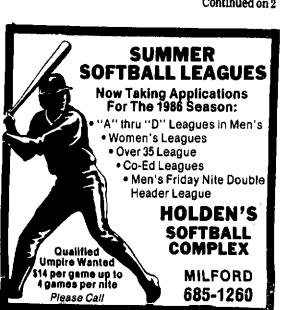
in the busy shop. "I love old towns, and I love what I am doing," said the amiable shop owner. While she admits to being afraid to open a shop initially. Halloran said her husband Pat and two offspring, ages 15 and 9, have been very supportive from the beginning. Counted cross-stitch, she noted, is an oldfashioned 18th century craft. "It looks like a painting when completed and is very relaxing to do." Shoppers will find over 500 cross-stitch book titles and a wide selection of cross-stitch fabrics from

Aida to linen and DMC floss. In addition, completed framed models of crossstitch line the walls, offering ideas and suggestions "We get them (shoppers) from start to finish.

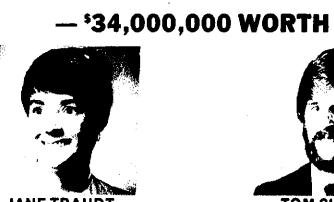
They see a model, then buy the book, fabric and floss. When it is completed, they come back to have it matted and framed," Halloran related. If customers want to make a keepsake of something special, such as their home, dog, cat or

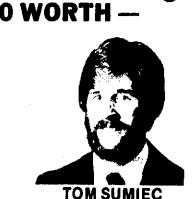
children, they can take a good photograph of it to Halloran. She will send the photo to a company which runs it through a computer and charts it for While cross-stitch supplies and custom-framing done by Lisa Heitsch are a big part of her business; Halloran also offers a complete line of stenciling supplies, needlepoint yarn, ribbon, quilting supplies





Stitching Bee owner Becky Halloran exhibits at stenciled rug at her Milford shop ERA® Rymal Symes Co.



















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Broker Carol Mason said that Natzel is one of the old-time residents of Novi. "He knows Novi better than most people in the real

THE QUAZITE CORPORATION of Novi will be one of the exhibitors at the Spring National Plant Engineering & Maintenance Show and Conference at McCormick Place in Chicago on March 24-27. The show, which has been held annually for 37 years, is one of the largest industrial expositions in the country. It is devoted to keeping

the nation's plants and institutions operating efficiently, while conserving energy, controlling pollution and protecting the health and safety of workers as well as training workers to use and maintain sophisticated electronic equipmen More than 700 companies from 40 states, the District of Columbia, Canada and Japan will participate as exhibitors, and more than 20,000

engineers and other executives are expected to attend. The conference will be addressed by more than 200 authorities from 23 states and the fashion show at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, March 5 at Hector & Jimmy's Restaurant in Milford. Interested persons should call the restaurant at

Center Mall) in downtown Milford, offers a complete line of dermatologist-tested products for every type of skin. The shop offers lessons to both men and women on skin care, including a facial. The Merle Norman motto is "Try before you buy," according to owner Sue Ann Carkner.

In addition, ladies' clothing in sizes 11-46 is offered for sale, along with a complete line of handbags and one-of-a-kind jewelry. The shop is open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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etween the single life and joint and

survivor pension payouts is important

comes up whenever a retiree invests his down to this: Do you want to receive a or her pension money in an annuity. An- smaller monthly payment and have the nuities pay a specified amount every—annuity continue to pay your spouse inuing for life. They're attractive receive a larger monthly stipend and

survivor question is critical, CPAs say. Your answer depends on your personal also be one that you purchase privately, which pays nothing to a surviving Many persons are purchasing annuity spouse in the event of your death. Or, contracts with proceeds from lump- you can choose a joint and survivor pen-

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CPAs offer help with the pension maze

The sheer array of complicated op- sum distributions. Another common tions that pop up at retirement time way to fund an annuity is by rolling Your money is invested by an in-

surance company, and you are paid back in monthly installments. Although A single life pension pays monthly in- the after-tax return on an annuity may stallments until you die. Under a joint not be high when compared with many and survivor pension, a survivor you other investments, the annuity is atguaranteed income to pay fixed expenses. It adds a cushion for those

> When a retiree purchases an annuity or when a person nears retirement there is a choice between payou survivor/single life pension decisions: the joint and survivor option whenever have little or no annuity payments financial situation.

Here's what these annuity payout options might look like for a typical retiring couple, Bob and Linda. Bob is plan-

a specified number of years.

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administration must learn to work with wide range of business issues. It was people as well as theories and com- based on responses from more than 200 puters, according to a survey of chief corporations executive officers of Fortune 500 com-

largest and most successful companies the performance of MBA graduates at Johnson Graduate School of Manage-

They learned that senior corporate leaders are seeking MBA (masters

their firms and 67 percent believe that business schools are doing a good job of

☐ 79 percent agree that greater emphasis should be placed on the teaching degree in business administration) of human values in the workplace. In graduates who possess not only the the words of a transportation company technical skills to handle day-to-day chief, MBA graduates often "lack peooperational problems, but also "peo- ple sensitivity and mistakenly believe that graduate schools place more em- proximately 225 BMA candidates each

Graduates with degrees in business The study measured attitudes on a skills coupled with a knowledge of com- and rank functional areas such as puters is sufficient training." characterization of MBA graduates as such as quantitative analysis, accounbeing "aggressive, over-ambitious and ting and economics.

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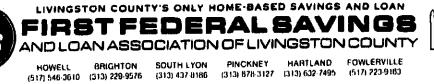
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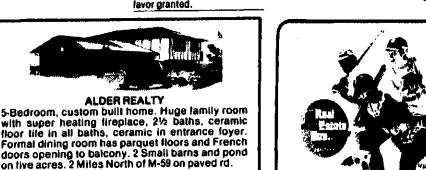
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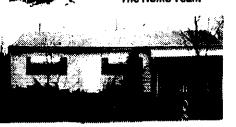


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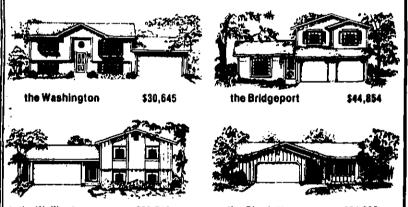


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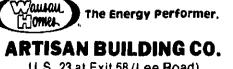
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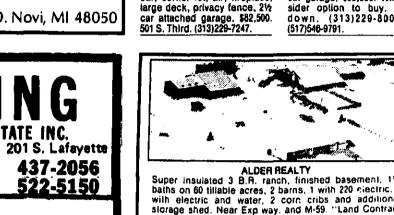
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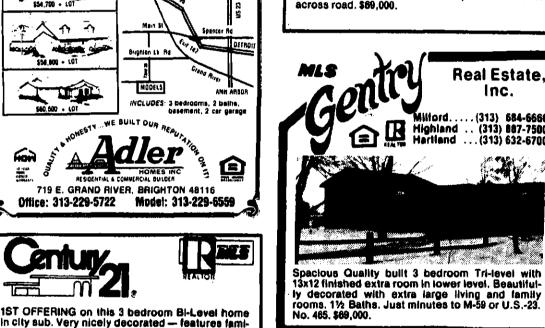
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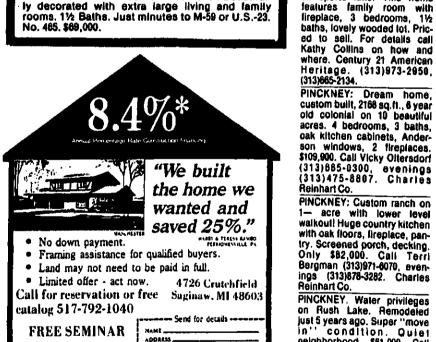
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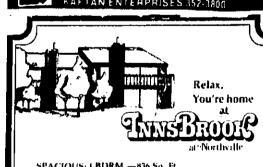
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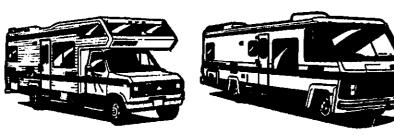
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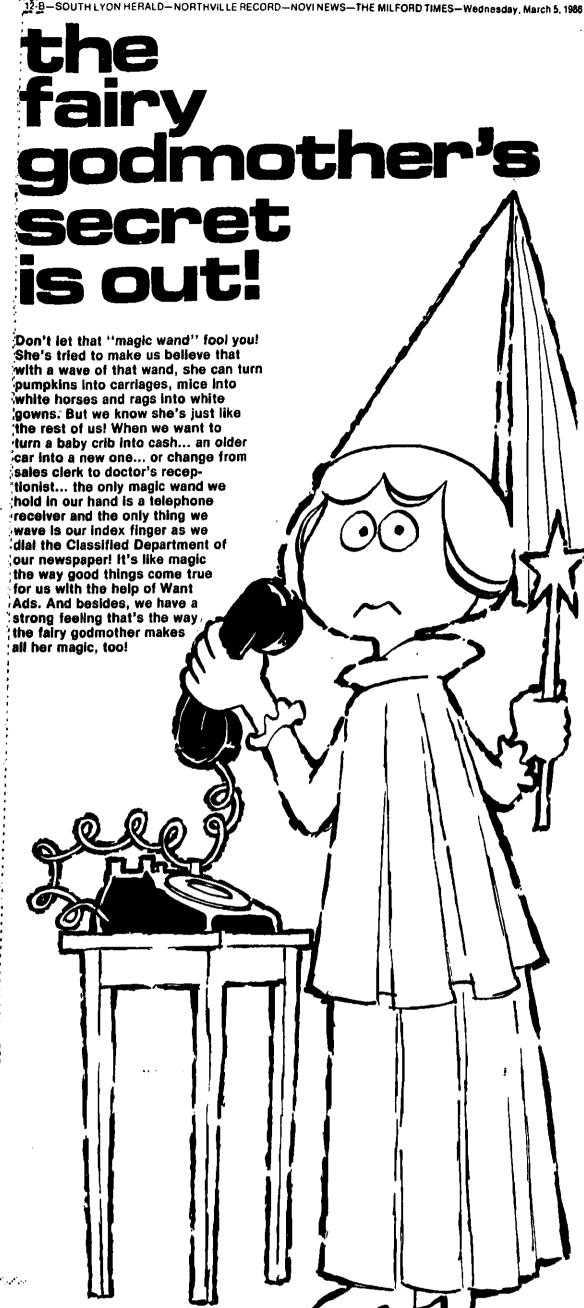
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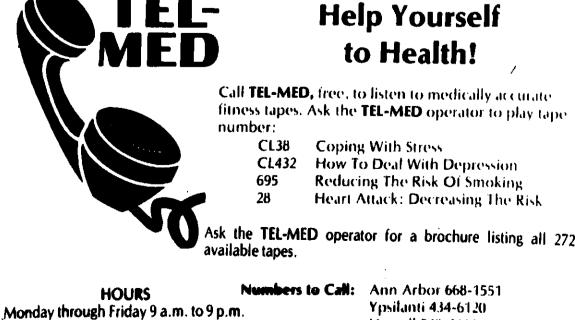
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Feeling Poorly

Although there's not a cloud in view.

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Is fragrance from a growing bloom.

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A shadow of love, and a glimpse of warmth for typical people to find and to share!

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When sickness comes to visit you.

The world is filled with wondrous things

The Shadow Of Love

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And nowhere in this lonely room

My step is slow — not very light,

in basking stillness or in a crowd! Born with this passion and hunger for life I still believe in the power of love

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Flowers of Friendship

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local husinessman describe the conve-

nient flights he took to Florida to spend

long weekends at his condo. From

Detroit metro airport several airlines

have direct flights leaving in early

evening to Florida cities. We departed

at 5:30 p.m. on Republic Airlines and

arrived in Miami on a non-stop flight

three hours later. In the airport bus tak-

ing us to the car rental at the edge of the

airport we discovered we weren't alone

- several couples were "flying to the

It might seem like a "Yupple thing"

but consider that for three days almost

In the keys, there's also the fascina-

tion of driving for more than a hundred

miles with blue sea on either side and

watching brown pelicans, great herons

wading in shallow waters and egrets

who build their nests atop utility poles

along the highway. It's almost like tak-

Most of the keys are small islands

covered with brush rather than trees

and dotted with towns that began their

existence as fishing villages.
For seafood lovers, the dining is a

special attraction with fresh seafood of-

ferings ranging from turtle, shrimp,

dolphin, grouper and other local fish to

the stone crab - a delicacy, found, I'm

told, only in the keys. Then there's that

justly famous Key Lime Pie to linish a

In towns like Marathon, where we

stayed, it's possible to spend the day on

a charter boat fishing for everything

from dolphin, to tuna, snapper and tar-

pon. Some local restaurants will cook

your catch for you. While charter boats

aren't exactly cheap, they're a lot more

reasonable than having your own boat

For anyone who wants to "settle in"

without driving too far, a luxury

Sheraton opened last November in

lower Key Largo with two swimming

pools (family and adults-only), dining

overlooking the gulf and landscaped,

marked footpaths to explore the area.

Rates run up from \$105 a night, but if

this is a luxury weekend, that is not

high for a top resort.

docked at one of the many harbors.

anyone can "live like a millionaire."

sun" for the weekend.

ing a cruise — on land.

11/2 hour guided tour. The trolley passes

the home of Ernest Hemingway (a

museum) and the house where John

James Audubon painted wildlife of the

One evening of this long weekend

should be spent at the Green Turtle Inn

at Mile Marker 81 at Islamorada. Since

1947 visitors to the keys have stopped at

the restaurant where red geraniums

Lunch and dinner are served from

noon and feature fresh seafood. Dinners

include the inn's famous conch chowder

and rolls from its own bakery. The

menu includes alligator or conch steak,

stone crab, dolphin or shrimp but also

offers prime rib for non-seafood eaters.

The atmosphere reminds visitors that

this was once a fishing camp. Pictures

lining the walls add to the legends of the

early fishing days. Prices are surpris-

Our stretched weekend ended at the

airport after turning in our rental car -

prices are very competitive and should

be compared. We stayed at the Ramada

on the airport access drive. Like the

many other airport hotels, it provides

transportation to the terminal - and

the flights back to winter that come all

Florida Keys in 1832.

blossom in window boxes

ingly moderate

The flowers that bloom in the springtime of life are delicate and quickly fade, The summertime's blooms in profusion grow,

never do well in the shade. However, a blossom that comes in the fall, when winter is not far away, Has a deeper hue with a sturdier leaf and lasts through the coldest day. Its fragrance will long through life's mem'ry pervade, soothing the tired mind, While bringing contentment, tranquility, love gently and ever so kind.

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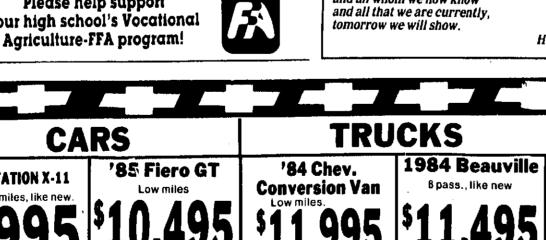
All the things we've ever done and all whom we have known and all that we have ever been. is how, today, we've grown.

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WEDNESDAY MARCH 5

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Mai Tai Inn?

By BRUCE J. MARTIN

First there was Alexis de Tocqueville. Then there was Jack Kerouac. And now, Leadfoot Martin, the ramblingest guy ever to cross the

Joe-Bob here,

it's on my tab

Florida trip? Simple. Due to numerous circumstances, not the least of which was cultural deprivation, this literally was the first time I had ever escaped winter. That's right - I hold the state record for consecutive uninterrupted winters suffered. The observations I am qualified to make, therefore, are as scientifically significant as those of an aged Eskimo at his first luau.

The plan for my escape was the antithesis of the travel agent's windfall undertaken by my boss (her story is down there in the Gulf of Mexico). The recipe read like this: drive east to I-275 and turn right. Stay on the highway, stirring occasionally, gradually increasing the heat until

Packing? We're talking fundamentals. Personal hygiene items, shorts and a thin piece of plastic that could save me hundreds of dollars if the company whose logo appears on it really thinks my name is Earl-Bob Twitty from Macho Hombre Condominiums, Waco, Texas. I now recount to you the thrilling experience of

driving through Ohio. The snow melted by the time I got to Dayton. You are now leaving Ohio

Let's not be unkind to Ohio, much as the Buckeyes have it coming. None of the states really mattered until I got to the Real South, the land of plantations and juleps. It was in Knoxville, Tennessee (sounds like a

country song, doesn't it?), where I stayed a night mulling over whether to follow my original plan of stopping in New Orleans for Mardi Gras or head directly for the Sunshine State. I clicked on one of the two stations received clearly on my COLOR TV! in my AIR-CONDITIONED ROOM! A news show was running a report from New Orleans showing revelers in fur coats fighting off snow and emperatures in the teens and twenties. See you next year, New Orleans.

of like a warm, flat Wyoming — unimaginably vast, with next to nothing to fill it up.

In fact, the vacant spaces of the southland surprised me a lot. It had been more than 15 years since I'd seen the sunbelt at all. From what the arrogant, biased, liberal, yellow-journalist American media were telling me, I had assumed every square foot had been developed during the great economic purge of the north's population and industry.

Not true at all. A friend I visited during the trip pointed out, "In the north, everybody's whining about how all the jobs and development are heading south. It's like it hasn't even occurred to them to ask why they shouldn't. The south needs industry as much as the north, but the north is way ahead. Why

shouldn't the south catch up?' They're building, all right. In every major city some construction project is slowing traffic down. But significantly different from the north? With a couple exceptions, the difference is unnoticeable. One striking thing about southern cities is that they are more colorful. Literally. Here in the north, cities are cement-grey and brown brick. Chicago. Detroit. New York. Any outbreak of color in these cities seems to get crushed like a slow

In Florida, anyway, buildings look like a paint sample display. If a Michigan community wants to try something that will set it apart from other northern communities, it wouldn't take much more than a layer of bright paint.

En route to the keys, I popped in at my grandparents' place just south of Weeki-Watchee. That's right, the place that does the "exotic beautiful underwater mermaid" shows. Grandpa may be retired, but he's not dumb.

I mention this side-trip because it forced some off-the-highway driving, about 30 miles worth. On the west edge of Florida, it's possible to see what they mean when they talk about Big Bad Business chewing things up like a starving sumo wrestler To the right, nonstop high-density housing. To the left, a steady stream of strip shopping centers relieved occasionally by a gas station or Burger

If you're headed for the keys, and are tempted to go off the highway for some local Gulfside color better wait until you make the keys. Except for St. Augustine, highway 41 on the west side of the state is sort of like Telegraph Road in July with occa-

The keys were far more pleasant. Sure, there were a lot of hotels with names like mixed drinks in a sleazy disco. This was Florida, not Yukon ter ritory. You're supposed to have fun here.

Yes. I drove into Key West. It was the last key of what seemed like hundreds. What was I suppose to do, turn back after Sugarloaf, the next-to-last? I was careful to grow enough stubble to out macho Charles Bronson so some of the locals wouldn't get the wrong idea. To my surprise, the town and island offered a little of everything, a little downtown set apart from a neon-lit strip for tourists looking for action, and a nightlife area almost like a miniature New Orleans. I stayed in southern Miami a few days, com-

muting up to Fort Lauderdale for R&R, and I have to admit I was surprised to find the area clean. hospitable and scenic. I want to assure parents whose children are spending some time in Fort Lauderdale this time of year that the temptations of the city are only as depraved as your children. Doesn't that make you feel better?



Walk-ins are welcomed. Appointments can be scheduled by calling Blood Drive Coordinator Gerri Stipp at The ladies from Holy Family will fur-

workers at the blood drive. Donors cannot have had serious at Village Oaks on March 12. diseases, cannot be diabetic or on in- A one-day workshop on Amish sulin, cannot have had surgery in the Wreath-making will be held March 19. past six months and cannot have had. Adults may be interested in a Heartpenicillin within the last 48 hours. donate if their blood pressure is normal—the Weekly Weigh program offered—uses proceeds to sponsor programs and

NOVI NEWCOMERS: The Newcomers 1200 for more information. will hold a "coffee" for prospective

members on Tuesday, March 11, at 7:30 is interested in hearing from anyone in residents become familiar with the teach. She currently is working on the sioner Gordon Wilcox presented the group and the many opportunities it of Spring '86 brochure which will be 1986 charter to Novi Woods Cub Scout fers to make new friends and learn share your ideas with her.

more about the community. residents but to anyone who is looking School North tomorrow (Thursday)

Novi Highlights

munity Education Department has April 15 and April 17 by the same three and John Paul Policicchio (Bear numerous programs coming up as organizations. winter changes to spring. Additional sessions of Parent/Child nish a luncheon for the Red Cross Kitemaking will be offered at Orchard the Novi Library will hold their first

Hills on March 12 and 19 and at Village There's a real need for blood this Oaks on April 15-16. Just in time for Tuesday, March 11, at 10 a.m. Presi-pounds and must not have donated ny" at Orchard Hills on March 20 at 4 members and lead discussion on plans blood during the past eight weeks. p.m. and a class titled "Fun with Felt" for the new year. Anyone interested in

saver CPR class on April 10 and a Basic members to assist them with their pro-Cardiae Support class on April 17. Fifteen people are now registered in at the time of the donation. Cal 349-4300 every Thursday from 5:30 to 7 p.m. purchase equipment for the library. Registration is not required; par-

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the community who has ideas for classes they would like to take or like to available March 17. Call 348-1200 to Community Ed will join forces with

COMMUNITY ED: The Novi Com- Baseball Clinic will be sponsored on

meeting of the year at the library on oining the Friends to help improve the quality of the library may call 349-0720 for more information

iects throughout the year. The group holds a used book sale in the fall and Special envelopes are available in the want to join the Friends but would like Community Ed Director Clara Porter to assist the growth of the library through a tax deductible contribution.

> NOVI WOODS CUBS: Unit Commis-February 13. Entertainment was pro-" vided by Ming the Magnificent.

Novi Parks and Recreation and the Recognized for their service at the will be held March 12 at the Novi Novi Youth Baseball League to sponsor a special Coaches Clinic at Middle Linda Wickert; Cub Master John Linda Wickert; Cub Master John Duneske; Committee Members Barb serving as hostesses. The regularly her 90th birthday. They have returned other special occasions carried in "Perfrom 6-9 p.m. The program is free; call Kramer, Scott Hultman and John monthly meeting will be held March 25 home recently from a vacation in Sun sonais" may call her at the same

Champine, Jackie Wilenius, Sue and Lillie Mae Main serving as brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Householder, Larry Brandon and Linda hostesses.

Cubs receiving awards were Gary Bailey was one of 77 adults and five regular "Toast and Jam" program for Barrons (Wolf badge), Greg Wilenius children who were sworn in as United Beverly Manor residents this Saturday States citizens during naturalization at 9:30 a.m. Volunteers from the comvis (Bear badge and two silver arrows) ceremonies at the Federal Building in munity who can give and hour once a Detroit last week. People from 28 coun- month to assist with the program are badge). Stephen Kramer received his tries became new U.S. citizens. The needed. Call Marie Grimm at 349-0499 Webelo badge plus Scientist and Artist activity badges; Michael Goldman ceremonies were witnessed by Mrs. for details. Bailey's husband, Earl, and her son Bill The council will hold a short business received his Webelo badge plus who returned from studies at Western meeting following "Toast and Jam" at Naturalist, Showman and Athlete ac-Michigan University. The Baileys 10:30 a.m. to meet with the Beverly tivity badges; Cameron Walkowiak received his Webelo badge plus Sport-

> Mrs. Russell Button and her daughter convalescent home. Rose Crain visited Mrs Button's sister- Resident Margaret Morgan, who was in-law, Mrs. Barbara Warren, who is born in Ireland, celebrated her 100th visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jennifer birthday March 1. A birthday party was Koprince, in Howell. Mrs. Warren will held in her honor. return home to Denton, Texas, after The "By Invitation Only" group having been in Michigan during the recently took Marie Frazer, Donald birth of twin grandsons last month.

meetings followed by cards and bingo Mrs. Floyd Darling. McHale attended the Grandmothers like to help improve the lives of the Club (formerly the Birthday Club) residents in the convalescent home is making plans for a trip to Dow meeting at the Union Lake home of asked to call Activities Director Jean Chemical in Midiand on April 16. The Irene Paquette. The group has been Kopko at 477-2000. seniors are taking a luncheon trip to meeting monthly for 32 years. The Blue Star Mothers will hold their

Methodist Church with Elizabeth Escanaba in January to help his wish to have news about showers, bir-Cheaney, Betty Wade and Violet Hulme mother, Mrs. Ruth Needham, celebrate thdays, anniversaries, vacations or 348-1200 or 349-1976 to register. A Youth Walkowiak; Den Leaders Martha with Dorothy Carey, Irene Wendland City, Arizona, with Mrs. Needham's number.

In Uniform

Gloria Moore of Meeting Hall Lane in Novi.

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Lang is a packaging specialist in England.

Engagements

Air Force's Crested Cap exercises.

ment to NATO goals and objectives.

announce the engagement of their daughter, Colleen Sue Welland, to John

Robert Gillan, son of Mrs. Margaret

The bride-to-be is a 1981 graduate of

Novi High School and a graduate of

Madonna College where she earned a

Bachelor of Science degree in Accoun-

ting. She currently is employed as a

staff accountant at Wickes Manufactur-

The prospective groom is a 1976

graduate of Livonia Stevenson High

School and has received a Bachelor of

Science degree in Mechanical

Engineering from Lawrence Institute

of Technology. He is employed as a

design engineer at Haden Automation

The couple plans a November

Jamestown Road in Novi are parents of

a son, William Bernard, born February

Mrs. Riegner is the former Nancy

The baby joins a brother, Richard, 1,

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WILLIAM MOORE has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of

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Moore is a crew chief with the 347th Equipment Maintenance Squadron at

Airman 1st Class TRACEY BURNSWORTH has been named outstanding air-

The award was based on job knowledge, significant self-improvement,

leadership qualities, ability to be an articulate and positive spokesperson for

A postal specialist, Burnsworth is a 1981 graduate of Redford Union High

Senior Airman SEAN LANG has been named outstanding airman of the year

for the 10th Transportation Squadron. A 1982 Walled Lake Western graduate, he

The competition was based on job knowledge, significant self-improvement,

leadership qualities, ability to be an articulate and positive spokesman for the

Army Private TODO KUCERA was involved in a NATO-sponsored exercise by

participating in the Army's return of forces to Germany (REFORGER) and the

A 1983 Novi High School graduate, he is the son of Robert Kucera of Heather-

The exercises are designed to develop uniformity of doctrine, standardize

procedures for rapid response to crisis and demonstrate solitarity in committ-

Kucera is an anti-armor weapons crew member with the 3rd Infantry Divi-

man of the quarter for Detachment 5, 7025th Postal Squadron in England. She is

the daughter of Tracey Burnsworth of Steeple Path in Novi.

PERSONALS: Mrs. Earl (JoAnne) Manor Community Council will host its

celebrated the occasion with dinner at Manor staff and make plans for additional programs for residents of the

Tripp and Peggy Wilson out to lunch at Mrs Eva Behrendt will celebrate her Bill Knapps. Upcoming programs dur-98th birthday Saturday at the home of ing March will include a clown show put her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and on by local Girl Scouts, a St. Patrick's Mrs. Audrey Ortwine and Mrs. Millie Anyone in the community who would

Pack 54 at its Blue and Gold Banquet on are planning another trip to Holly in the first meeting of the year at Lucy Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Clubs and organizations Tom and Lucy Needham traveled to call her at 624-0173. Individuals who

Jaycees set 'Super Saturday' classes

Would you like to learn more about hypnosis? How about a class in caligraphy? Or maybe you're interested in stress management, estate planning or time dynamics?

Those are some of the 24 classes that will be offered by the Novi Jaycees during a "Super Satur-day" program at Novi Middle School South this Saturday, March 8.

The "Super Saturday" is designed after the program of the same name offered by the Novi Community Education Department except that the Jaycees' program is restricted to adults. Participants may register for a total of up to five

classes. Two morning and three afternoon sessions In addition, babysitting services will be available

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Death and Dying, Personal Dynamics, Job Search,

Hypnosis, Caligraphy, Jaira Make-up, Stress

Management, Wok Cooking and Basic Auto Repair.

Other classes include Basic Pet Care, Kite-

Abuse, Burns Awareness, Organ Bank Donations, Communications Dynamics, Will/Estate Planning, Time Dynamics, Preparing Tax Forms and Uses of

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More information about Super Saturday is

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Written protests will be accepted on or before 5:00 p.m., March 14, 1986. The petition must be physically received by the Assessor's Office by 5:00 p.m. EST, March 14, 1986. Postmarks will not be considered. When submitting a written petition for the Board of Review's consideration, you must attach the formal petition (available at the Assessor's Office), fully executed along with any BOARD OF REVIEW SCHEDULE

Monday, March 10, 1986 — 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, March 11, 1986 - 12:00 Noon to 9:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 12, 1986 - 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Thursday, March 13, 1986 - 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Any questions should be directed to the Assessor's Office: 349-

(2-19, 2-26 and 3-5-86, NN)



Novi and Northville church women will meet with the women of South Lyon for World Day of Prayer service this Friday, March 7, at 1 p.m. It is the first time that church women of the three communities will join together for the ecumenical

The service will be in the South Lyon United Methodist Church at 640 South Lafayette (Pontlac Trail), north of Nine Mile, in South Lyon, Baby sitting will be provided and a reception will follow the

Church Women United, sponsor of World Day of Prayer in the United States, is the ecumenical movement that brings together Protestant, Roman Catholic and Orthodox women. It works through a national unit, 52 state units, including units in Greater Washington, D.C., and Puerto Rico, and

World Day of Prayer offerings make possible, ir part, the mission of Church Women United, including intercontinental grants for mission programs that fund national and international projects in support of the empowerment of women, human rights, justice and peace.

The worldwide call to prayer is observed by women in more than 170 countries and regions of the world, "Choose Life," theme of the 1986 service, was selected to "articulate the hard choices women are called upon to make if peace is to be achieved in

today's world.' The service is a challenge to women of the world from Christian women of Australia who wrote this year's World Day of Prayer worship materials. World Day of Prayer, being celebrated this year for the 99th consecutive year, began in the United States in 1887 as a day of prayer for mission by laywomen of the Presbyterian Church. It now is worldwide and acts as a catalyst for women to come together in continuing relationships of prayer and

action for peace.

Novi and Northville women who wish to carpool to South Lyon should call their CWU representative in their church. Sybil Kerr also may be contacted at

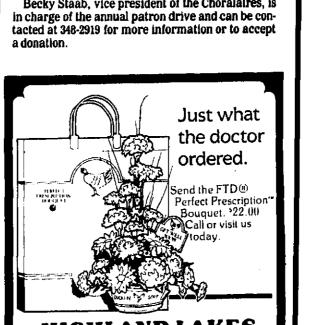
Choral group seeks patrons

The Novi Choralaires currently are in the midst of

The Choralaires must raise money each year to purchase music, pay salaries and fund their annual spring concert. Individuals and merchants may show their support for the choral group by donating during the 1986 patron drive. In exchange for contributing to the group, patrons

receive a decal that can be displayed to show their support of the arts in Novi. They also receive two tickets to the spring concert and are listed in all programs printed by the Choralaires during the year. Individuals contributing \$24 or less will be listed as "friends" in the program. Merchants con-tributing \$25 to \$49 will be listed in the program as

Individuals and merchants who contribute ove \$50 will be listed as "major patrons." Becky Staab, vice president of the Choralaires, is in charge of the annual patron drive and can be contacted at 348-2919 for more information or to accept



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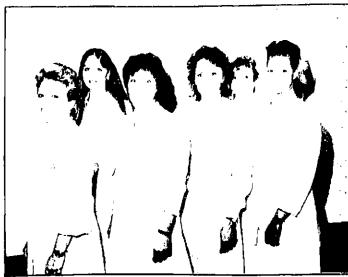
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By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Novi's quick ascent to the top of the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) basketball standings lasted about three days. A disappointing 53-47 home loss to Howell on February 25 ended any hopes for the Wildcat's

first KVC basketball title. Novi then wrapped up the regular season with another close defeat last Friday (February 28), this time a 77-67 setback at South Lyon. The Wildcats finished the regular season with a 7-13 record (6-6 in the KVC) as they head into their district match-up with the winner of the Northville Plymouth Canton game tonight (Wednesday).

A victory over Howell last Tuesday and another over South Lyon on Friday would have assured Novi of at least a share of the conference championship. As it turned out, South Lyon and Howell tied for the KVC title with identical 8-4 records. The Wildcats

fell back to fourth place. But the two KVC co-champions both had to earn the wins as the Wildcats hung tough in the two games. Howell found itself tied after one quarter, trailing by four at halftime and by a bucket heading into the final eight minutes. But the Wildcats couldn't muster enough punch down the stretch and were outscored 23-15 in the fourth quarter,

eventually losing by six, 53-47. "We were ahead the whole game until the four-minute mark," Novi Coach John Cicchelli said. "The two keys were that we missed some crucial free throws and (Ray) Samolin fouled out.''

Samolin, the 6-foot-6 center, made his critical exit with six minutes left and the Wildcats clinging to a fourpoint advantage. Novi had 16 chances at the free throw line in the final

make matters worse, four of those secent from the line. Novi is hitting a misses were one-and-one situations. Dave Brackett came off the bench for the Highlanders and immediately hit four straight fieldgoals from long range to put Howell in front for good. "(Brackett) broke our back and was their hero," Cicchelli said. "It

turned it around for Howell. The Wildcats actually made one more field goal than the Highlanders, but hit just 9-of-20 attempts from the charity strip, while Howell buried 17of-26. Joe Miskovich paced the Wildcat attack with 17 points. Matt

Kamish added 14. "We were pretty disappointed that we couldn't hang on, but we had to regroup for South Lyon and I think we did." said Cicchelli

It was a run-and-gun affair last Friday, but South Lyon's marksmanship was a little better than Novi's. The Lions shot a blistering 69 percent from the floor in the first half as the pesky Wildcats trailed by only 10 at ntermission. A solid third quarter kept it close and Novi pulled to within four on two separate occasions, but never could stop South Lyon on

"I think both teams forgot what defense means," Cicchelli said. "Nobody stopped nobody, but (South Lyon) just shot a little better than we

series of foul shots by the Lions as Cicchelli was tried in vain to get the ball back and cut the gap. But South Lyon guard Brent Heppner pounded the final nails into the Wildcat coffin by hitting nine-of-11 during that

"I've never had a team score that many points and still lose the game," Cicchelli admitted. "We had chances in both games, but I guess you could sav we blew it.' The balanced Novi attack was lead

by Steve Shankel and Jeff Tanderys. both with 14 points. Samolin tossed in 12, while Miskovich and Kamish each fired in 10. Heppner scored a gamehigh 19 for the Lions. Cicchelli said that recent foul shooting troubles have cost the team

much more respectable 61 percent of "You have to hit the free throw if you want to win the close games, said Cicchelli. "Fifty percent isn't very good, especially for this time of

Wildcats are barely hitting 50 per-

Eagle five bows out

The Novi Christian cagers advanc-ed to the Ypsilanti regional finals of the Michigan Athletic of Christian Schools tournament before bowing out to Faithway Baptist on February

The Eagles, now 20-7 overall, destroyed Sterling Christian 64-26 in the semifinals, but Faithway returned the favor with a 60-46 blow-out in

After a slow start, Novi pulled away from Sterling and went on to win by 38 points on February 21. The Eagles dominated under the basket, outrebounding Sterling 59-27.

Sophomore center Paul Walker fired in 14 points and collected 11 re bounds to lead Novi. The next day, Faithway roared to a

16-8 first quarter lead and widened the margin to 13 at intermission. Behind the scoring of point guard Jim VanDeraa (21 points), Faithway cruised to the win. Walker led the way with 13 points as the Eagles hit just 25 percent from the field.

Novi wins state title

The Novi Christian girls' volleyball squad soared to victory over Grove Christian last Saturday (March 1) to win the Division II Michigan Chrisian Athletic Association's State

After trailing 8-2 in the third and deciding game, the Eagles tied the score with six straight points. Grove regained the lead with five mon oints before Novi Christian reele off another six points for an exciting 15-12, 8-15, 15-13 win.

The Eagles opened the tournament, held at Springfield Christian of Clarkston, with straight-game wins over New Hope, Grace, Faithway and Factoryville. In the semi-finals, Novi outlasted

White Lake 14-16, 15-2, 15-5 to advance to the finals. Spikers Lisa Jacobs and Jeni Car-Eagles, while Sandra Lee and Kelli

The first time you try it, it's a very strange surrealistic-type feeling. It is hard to believe you





re actually breathing under water, but that's what cuba diving is all about.

Most people envision the Florida Keys and 90 degree temperatures when they think of scuba div ing, but not Bill King - he thinks of sub-freezing temperatures, body suits and ice. That's because King, 33, teaches an ice diving class for the Novi Community Education program and works at Underwater Outfitters, a scuba shop in Union Lake that sponsors the classes. The class features three different sessions that are designed to certify and prepare students for diving in frigid weather under the ice of area lakes. Step one is the classroom session where all the precautions and procedures for a safe dive are discussed. Students are introduced to the underwater basics of physics, physiology, equipment and, most importantly, safety. Next, it's into the pool to practice what has been taught. This allows students to develop necessary scuba skills before venturing into open water. The last session is a day at an area lake diving through a hole in the ice, connected to the rest of the world by a rope. "Ice diving takes a lot more preparation than regular diving, but it is very safe as long as you're thorough," King said. "One of the attractive things about this kind of diving is the clarity of the water. Most people think it's the opposite."

King reports that visibility while scuba diving under ice is generally five to 10 times greater than normal because the waters are calm. There is no wind under the ice or boats to make waves, and most of the plant life is dead and at the bottom of the

King and seven former students headed out to Walled Lake on a chilly Sunday morning recently for their weekly dive. King's class concluded a few weeks ago, so it wasn't a formal class session, just a group of people who enjoy diving. "This is a group of people who have taken the class and liked it and want to continue to dive so they don't become rusty at it,'' King said. The group arrived at the lake at 9 a.m., but it

wasn't until after 10 that everything was ready for the dives to begin. First a hole, large enough for three people to fit through, had to be cut through the 15-to-18 inches of ice. Usually a chainsaw or a lumber saw is used.

The divers are equipped with one of two kinds of suits — wet and dry. The dry suits allow a diver to stay down longer, but a wet suit can be filled with warm water prior to the dive to help keep the diver

"That is one of the biggest misconceptions about ice diving," King pointed out. "It may be minus 10 degrees outside but the temperature in the water

Junior forward Matt Kamish missed four games during the 1985-86 basket-ball season with a variety of injuries, and the Wildcats lost all four of the games when he was out of the line-up. Kamish has proven this season that, when healthy, he is one of the top players on the team. For his efforts last week and all season long, Kamish has been named the "Wildcat of the Week."

In a 53-47 setback to Howell, Kamish poured in 14 points and added some fine efense. Three days later, he scored 10 points in a 77-67 loss to South Lyon. The 6'2" forward has been inconsistent at times, but averages over 10 points per game nonetheless.

Despite some nagging injuries like a broken finger and a fracture bone in the foot. Kamish has the team's smoothest jump shot and has gained respect around the Kensington Valley Con-



MATT KAMISH

Rec Briefs

player, Registration deadline is this Friday, March 7.

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

CIRCUS TRIP: Novi's Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a trip to the Shrine Circus in Detroit on Saturday, March 15. The bus will leave from Parks & Rec offices at 8:15 a.m. for the show which

begins at 9:30 a.m. The bus is scheduled to return at approximately 1 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$8 per person and include round-trip transportation and admission to the circus. For more information or to register call Parks & Rec at ADULT SOFTBALL: It's not too early to start thinking about the 1986 softball

season. The Men's and Women's Resident Leagues sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department permit only five non-residents per team. There are no residency requirements for the Men's Sunday, Men's Over-35 and Complete information packets are now available at Parks & Rec offices.

Returning teams must submit a \$100 deposit prior to March 14 to secure a spot in the 1986 leagues. New teams will be added on a first-come, first-served basis as openings occur. Call 349-1976 for more information.

SLINGSHOT TOURNEY: The 1986 Winter National Slingshot Tournament will be held for the fourth consecutive year at the Multi-Lakes Conservation Club in Commerce Township on Saturday, March 15. Multi-Lakes is located at 3860 Newton Road

This year's tournament will feature past champions "Blue" Skeen and "Glory" Young, Multi-Lakes has the longest active slingshot league in the United States. It was established in 1959. The event is sanctioned by the National Catapult Association and sponsored by the Multi-Lakes Slingshot League. For more information call Liz Hilton at 363-6954 or Arno Blum at 282-4488.

SPRING BROCHURE: Novi Parks and Recreation has mailed its new spring brochure to all Novi residents. Special events include the Spring Sports and Recreation Equipment Sale, Easter Egg Hunt and the Providenc/Novi Run. Registration is already underway for spring programs. Call 349-1976 for more

NOVI'S YOUTH BASEBALL LEAGUE still has a few vacancies for the 1986 season. The league offers play for eight to 16 year olds in four different age divisions. Players must be eight years old by August 1, 1986, to be eligible for this Registration fees are \$35 for 8-9 year olds, \$40 for 10-13 year olds and \$45 for 14-

16 year olds. Families with three or more eligible youngsters pay a maximum For more information about the Novi Youth Baseball League's summer program is available from Player Agent Jean Flores at 348-7797.

OPEN SWIMMING: Novi residents may participate in the open swim program offered through the Community Education Department. Open swimming in the high school pool is offered Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-8:30 p.m. Open swimming is followed by lap swimming from 8:30 to 9

Participants should bring their own lock for their locker and must leave the

physical area and locker rooms 15 minutes after closing time. For more in-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

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Wildcats of the Week 'Cat tankers rewrite record book 1985-86 swimming season has been the most successful in Novi High School season. Steve Warthman and Eric Teahan: 'We've steadily improved Sarlund both topped last year's record in the 200 freestyle this year, but each year, but the key is that we've Cohen's time was just the quickest. Same thing happened in the 100 freestyle, the 500 freestyle and the 100:

Not only did the Wildcats record their upgraded our competition each year best dual meet record ever, they also broke school records in all 11 events as well. Next year we plan to con-

The Novi swim program started in 1977 but successes were few and far bettinue to upgrade our competition ween. By 1981, the program folded and nobody represented the Wildcats in the and see improvement, too.' water for two seasons.

But for the 1982-83 season. Coach Larry Teahan entered the picture with plans to refurbish the program. Teahan came over from Livonia Franklin with a loosely-formulated four-year plan. That plan was completed when the team culminated the current season at was a tangible measure of the pro- Cohen was involved in a large portion of the Brighton Invitational February 22. Teahan described where he believes the program now stands. "I think we are pretty much on track

as far as the four-year plan goes," he and Franklin for the first time ever. An said. "I developed a plan and set some 86-all tie with Northville was the closest events," he said. goals for myself and the program, and I Novi has ever come to the Mustangs figured four years was enough time to and the two losses — to North Farmbuild a respectable program. For Teahan's first season it was back "We've steadily improved each year. to square one, but a 4-8-1 dual meet but the key is that we've upgraded our record proved that things weren't total- competition each year as well," Teahan

The following year the tankers were School records fell over 40 times this 6 in dual meets and last year it was 8- season as new marks in every event

wasn't very stiff, but the program tinue to upgrade our competition and

the program scaled new heights.

gresses being made, but this season, these records, but Teahan said even without Cohen, many records would The impressive 9-2-1 record includes have fallen. "Even without Jon, we would have many firsts — like wins over Brighton

set new school marks in eight of the 11 Cohen currently holds the fastest times in six events - the 200-yard freestyle (1:47.86), the 200 IM (1:59.09), ington and Cheisea — were very close. the 100 butterfly (56.04), the 100 freestyle (50.21), the 500 freestyle (4:39.31) and the 100 breastroke (1:02.00). He also was a member of both ly bleak, Admittedly, the competition explained. "Next year we plan to confreestyle (3:29.30) relay teams that also set new school marks.

diving (216.3 points) and Jeff Cohen in the 100 backstroke (1:02.8). Graduation will take away three heavy contributors next year (Sarlund, Paul and Todd Marker), but Teahar feels next year's squad will have better

depth and more experience. Jon Cohen has qualified for the state championships in both the 200 IM and the 500 frestyle events. The meet will take place March 7-8 at Michigan State

"One of our team goals was to break

all the school records so I'd say our

season was successful," Teahan admit

ted. "It's just another stepping stone in

making Novi a respectable school in the

Other record-breaking efforts were

turned in this season by Warthman in

the 50 freestyle (23.3), Brian Paul in:

breaststroke.

sport of swimming."

"We think Jon has a good chance to place (top 12) in the 200 IM and we think he should be in the top three in the 500

Paul is the only other Wildcat to qualify for post-season action. The senior diver will compete at the But in four of Cohen's six individual MHSAA Class A regionals at Brighton

Clinics aim to improve baseball skills

Summer baseball and softball leagues are coming up quicker than you think, and three Novi organizations have joined forces to offer clinics that should enhance the quality of play this year.

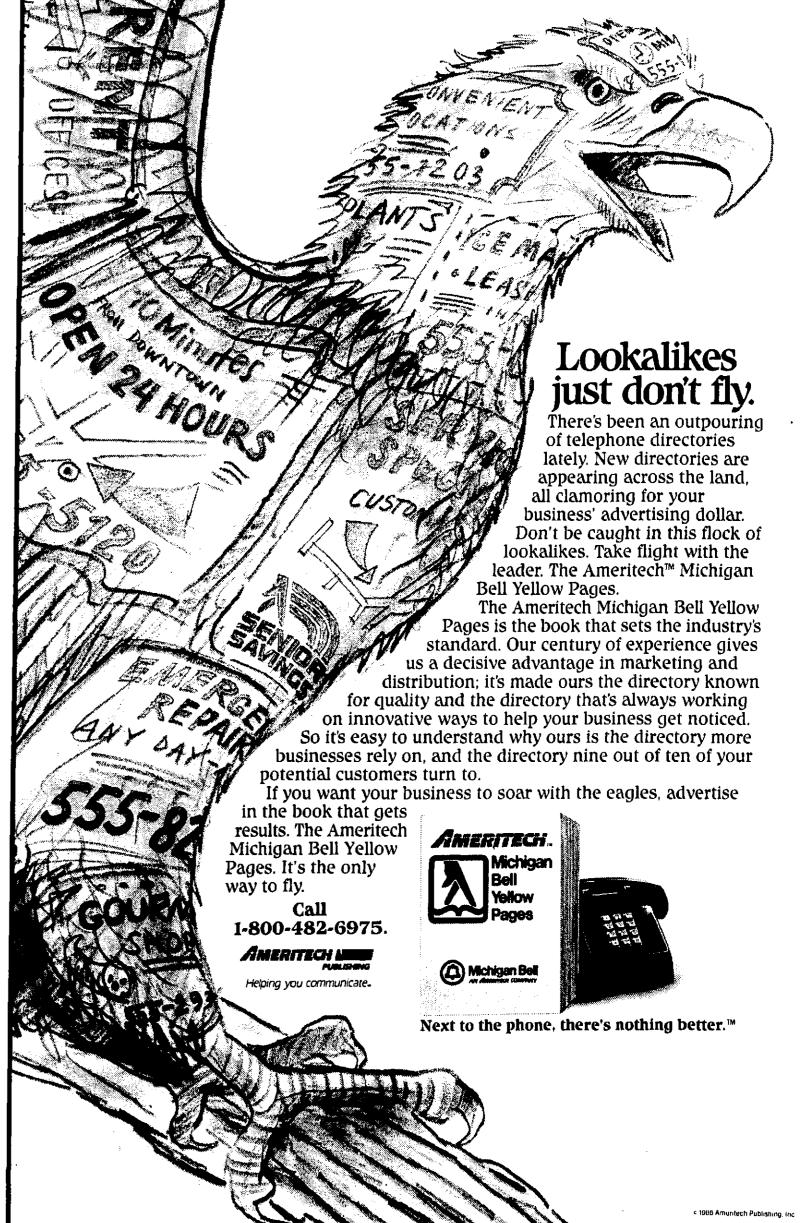
The Novi Youth Baseball League, Novi Communi-Education Department and Novi Parks and ecreation Department are sponsoring two clinics

A Baseball Coaches Clinic will be held at Novi Middle School North tomorrow (Thursday) from 6-9 p.m and a Youth Baseball Clinic will be held at Middle School South on Tuesday, April 15, from 6-8 p.m. The Coaches Clinic is designed to instruct adults in the proper methods of coaching youth baseball. The goal is to produce well-trained adults who can teach fundamental skills and good sportsmanship to youngsters in the baseball and softball leagues.
Individuals who want to register for the Coache

Clinic may call Dolores Vedro at 348-1200 or Nov Parks and Recreation at 349-1976. The Youth Baseball Clinic is designed to teach youngsters the proper methods of pitching, batting fielding, running bases and catching. All youngsters planning to play in spring or summer leagues are encouraged to participate

In addition to the April 15 session, a second session will be held Thursday, April 17, for those who wish to return for more practice and instruction.

Vedro at 348-1200 or Parks and Recreation at 349-



Westland favored in district tourney

the 1985-86 regular season. But the second season is underway, and those records don't mean a thing.

In post-season play, everybody is 0-and everybody has at least a 7, at 7:30 p.m. mathematical chance of winning the The Wildcats are one of five teams competing for the district title at said. "We've faced them once, and I Plymouth Canton this week and the think we will be a lot better prepared

A regional tourney at Eastern Michigan's Bowen Fieldhouse. "I think Novi got the best draw

The Novi Wildcat cagers managed to win only seven of 20 games during Monday's Northville-Plymouth Can-7:30, which follows the Glenn-Plymouth Salem matchup. The finals are scheduled for this Friday, March

"We got a pretty good draw, and again," Wildcat Coach John Cicchelli Northville finished third in the

right to move on to the MHSAA Class Western Lakes Activities Association and sports a fine 15-5 record. The because they got a bye in the first Mustangs destroyed Novi 67-37 in round and potentially won't have to their lone previous meeting this face (Westland) John Glenn until the season. Westland John Glenn, the finals," said Northville Coach Omar WLAA champion, sports a 15-5 overall mark as well.

District Basketball Playoffs (All games at Plymouth-Canton)

NORTHVILLE (14-5)Monday March 3. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Plymouth-Canton March 5, 7:30 p.m. (7-12) March 7, 7:30 p.m. Westland John Glenn Winner advances (14-5) to regionals at Eastern Michigan Wednesday University March 5. 6 p.m. Plymouth-Salem

Gary Buell prepares to dive under the ice on Walled Lake

Novi News/RICK SMITH

team for the third time this season at the Wildcats with five spikes. the MHSAA Class A district tournament in Howell last weekend, bringing the long, hard 1985-86 campaign to an

The Bulldogs swept the Wildcats in two straight, 15-3 and 15-5, in the opening round of the tournament, extending the Wildcat's lossing streak to 10

"We played pretty well, but made some mistakes we shouldn't have," said Kathy Bedor, coach of the Novi spikers. "I thought we would put up more of a fight, but ... I don't know what happened.'

Junior Lisa Campbell remains one of the bright spots on the team this year. Campbell connected on all eight of her service attempts, while Katle Hanson, so next year we should be much more just brought up from the junior varsity, experienced."

Brighton pounded the Novi volleyball hit on 5-of-6. Up front, Erin Barry paced

"We were setting the ball up well, but (Brighton) was finding the holes (in the defense)," Bedor explained. "We didn't get everyone in the flow of the game. You have to have six people out there doing the job, not just two.

After winning their first two games of the season, the Wildcats suffered something of a collapse. The team proceeded to lose 14 of its last 15 matches, including strings of four and 10 defeats in a row. If it's any consolation, the last streak will definitely come to an end as the season is over.

"I think we just expected too much from a young team," Bedor admitted. "We have only two seniors on the team,

Bobcat swimmers take more honors

Heather Burgess in the girls 14 and freestyle (6th); and Evan Evans in the under 50 backstroke (33.94) and the 50 11-12 boys 50 breaststroke (2nd).

freestyle (28.66). Bobcats placed in the top six 24 times, including four firsts: Curt Speerschneider in the boys eight and competed with over 3,000 other swimunder 100 freestyle (1:14.99) and the 50 freestyle (36.39); Matt Holden in the boys 10 and under 100 breaststroke (1:40.41); and Mark Chirgwin in the boys 11-12 100 backstroke (43.16).

The Novi Bobcat swim team wrapped Other medal winners included Matt up its regular season by winning a dual Holden, Curt Speerschneider, Shawn meet and participating in a pair of in- Kelly and Erick Kelly in the boys 10 and vitationals. The Bobcats are now under 200 medley relay (5th) and the preparing for the post-season cham- 200 freestyle relay (4th); Curt pionships that get underway next week. Speerschneider in the boys 8 and under The Bobcats bombed Huron 370-173 50 breaststroke (2nd), the 100 IM (2nd) on February 18, winning five relays and the 50 butterfly (2nd); David Vanspybrook in the boys 10 and under Double winners include Beth DeWolf 100 IM (3rd), the 100 backstroke (4th) in the girls eight and under 25 butterfly and 50 freestyle (5th); Susan (21.65) and the 25 breaststroke (25.86); Vanspybrook in the girls 11-12 50 Curt Speerschneider in the boys eight breastroke (2nd) and 50 freestyle (6th); and under 25 butterfly (18.03) and the 25 Mark Chirgwin in the boys 11-12 100 freestyle (16.33); Mike Speerschneider backstroke (5th); Rudy Speerschneider in the boys 10 and under 50 freestyle in the boys 13-18 50 freestyle (3rd), the (31.10) and the 50 backstroke (39.51); 100 freestyle (6th) and the 100 butterfly Ellen Surowiec in the girls 12 and under (5th); Shawn Kelly in the boys 10 and 50 backstroke (38.24) and the 50 under 100 IM (4th); David LeClare in breaststroke (42.78); Lynette Rowlands the boys 10 and under 100 backstroke in the girls 12 and under 50 freestyle (5th); Amanda Coe in the girls 100 IM (35.77) and the 100 IM (1:29.07); (2nd), the 50 butterfly (4th) and the 50

At the season's last B-C meet, the tional swim meet at Pioneer High School on February 22-23, 11 Bobcats mers. The team placed in the top six 14 times, but no Bobcats managed to win an event.

Preparations are now underway for the Junior Olympics on March 14-16.



Novi's Vicky Muzzin stretches to spike over Lakeland's Debbie Senk

Novi News/STEVE FECH?

Ice can't stop veteran divers

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isn't any lower than 32 degrees."

A bucket of warm water is always kept next to the hole in the ice for the divers with wet suits. King also recommends that the oxygen tanks should not remain in the cold weather for too long. That way the air taken in isn't real cold.

"There are quite a few things you can do to keep comfortable," he said.

King and the others then shoveled the snow off the ice in eight rays extending outward from the hole. This is a safety measure in case a diver becomes disoriented and has trouble finding the hole. It also allows more sunlight to penetrate for better visibili-

A minimum of four people are always involved in each dive. For every diver under the water there is another "buddy" with him for safety reasons. And up above the ice there are two more "tenders" holding the rope and making sure everything is going as planned through a series of signals.

Most divers stay under the water about 30 minutes, but rarely longer for safety reasons.

"You want to surface when one-third of your air supply is still left in your tank," King-said. "It is cold down there and we don't want to push our limits so we are very observant of time.

"We want a leisurely dive and to have fun. We are not there to take risks."

On Sunday, the dives continued until just after noon and everybody seemed to be having a good time. Gordon Polanski of Allen Park found an old anchor, while Greg Buell of Milford located a television set. Al Utter of Trenton used his underwater camera to take pictures.

"We have been going every weekend since mid-January," King reported. "Next week we'll be at Union Lake, but I think Orchard Lake is the most popular lake in this area for underwater diving.'

Exposition set for fly fishing

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club will holds its eighth annual Midwest Fly Fishing Exposition at the Southfield Civic Center on Saturday and Sun-

Show hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets are priced at \$5 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.

Headlining this year's exposition will be Gary Borger, an internationally known lecturer on fly casting, fly tying and all other aspects of fly fishing

Also featured will be Michael Fong, who has been published in every national outdoor publication in the country. Fong and his wife Christine currently are on the staff of California Angler, and Fong is on the masthead of Fly Fisherman magazine and

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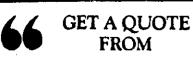
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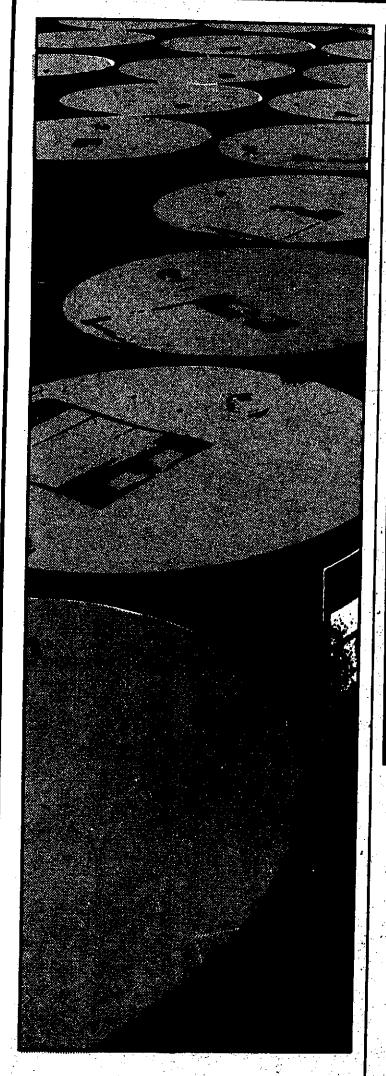
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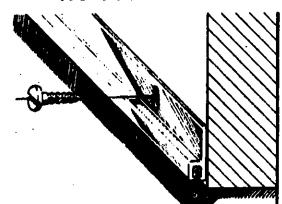
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the most exciting year ever for Novi's business community. A new sense of direction and energy is emerging in the central-city commercial area while existing businesses throughout Novi are expanding and diversifying to encompass a wide range of industrial

It's not surprising. As the American investment climate has improved, the natural and human resources of the City of Novi have become more and more apparent.

As a result, Novi is rapidly becoming one of the state's leading areas of commercial activity. About to join Tweive Oaks Mail as a regional retail base are West Oaks I and II, the Town Center shopping district and a proposed convention center for the fashion industry.

Plans for the city's southeast sector along 1-275 include offices, restaurants and hotels, spinning off

from I-275 and I-96. Detroit's major markets and industries lie within easy reach by car or by phone. Also nearby are Lansing, Ann Arbor, Toledo — even Chicago is only an afternoon drive away. At the same time, Novi is uncongested, affording businesses the advantages of open space for

construction and expansion. Outside the city's business districts is a rising market of singlefamily homes, as well as apartments and condominiums to house the community's growing work force. Not far beyond, you'll find something you might not expect to find in such a bustling city: forests, wetlands, wildlife, and wide-open

equally brisk. Together with Novi's

industrial and local commerce

developments these business

districts provide the region with a

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For the business decision-maker,

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economic base for future growth.

spaces. Coexisting with these natural resources are rich human resources. The Novi Community School District consistently rate among the finest school districts in Michigan, with high test scores, first-rate facilities, and energetic, enthusiastic teachers and administrators. The Novi Library, one of Detroit's best suburban libraries. is set to nearly double in size in the

next two years. A healthy parks system offers workers and visiting clients plenty of ways to unwind. Whether it's boating and fishing on Walled Lake, golfing at one of several nearby golf courses, hiking or skiing at Maybury State Park or soaking up the sun on

a Lakeshore Park beach, getting away from it all doesn't require an out-of-town trip.

For the active sports enthusiast, the Novi Parks and Recreation Department maintains a thriving assortment of programs for young and old in baseball, softball, soccer basketball, bowling and more.

Novi's cultural scene is on the rise with the Novi Historical Museum and the Novi Motor Sports Museum expected to move from blueprint to reality in the coming year. MetroVision cable services, bookstores, plus cutting-edge technology and information systems provide optimum conditions for development. Detroit's electronic media outlets, two daily newspapers and The Novi News, an award-winning weekly, keep business movers and shakers in touch with local, regional, state and national developments.

For entertainment, Novi boasts a choice of cinemas, local theater and nightlife ranging from the lounges of the Hilton and Sheraton to the cozy confines of our long-standing downhome pubs. Restaurants in Novi and neighboring Northville and Farmington Hills serve up a virtually unlimited choice of ways to dine. from inexpensive fast-food spots for families on the go to superior American, continental, oriental and ethnic cuisine.

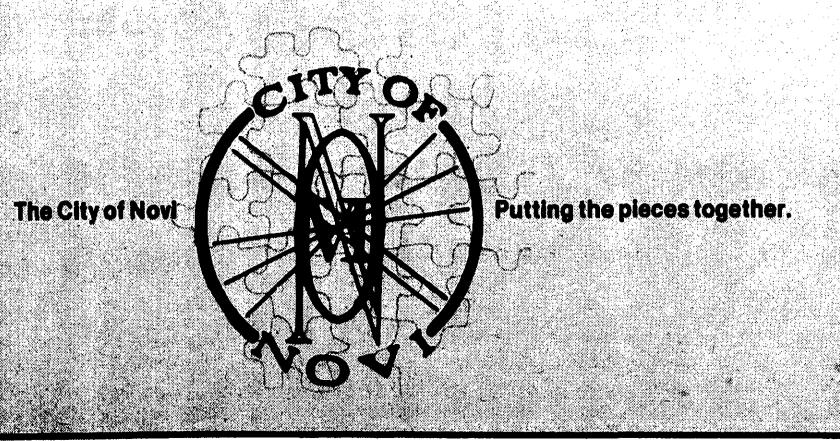
Whether it's a one-person operation or a major corporation, municipal officials are eager to help businesses locate and thrive in the city. The City of Novi staff can help choose locations, explore financing options and build a mutually rewarding relationship among businesses, government and residential neighbors.

More information about what advantages businesses can expect from the City of Novi, the Novi Chamber of Commerce and the Novi **Economic Development Corporation** is included elsewhere in this Expo guide. Visit their exhibits and the exhibits of local businesses at the Novi Business-Industrial Exposition for a face-to-face encounter with the real evidence of Novi's economic potential: its business people.



This team approach has been an integral, and essential factor in such projects as the Stormwater Master Plan, the Novi Civic Center, the Town Center, and the Shoreline Planning

The March 8th, Novi Business Expo is another example of this partnership.



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What do the West Oaks shopping center, the Sheraton Oaks hotel. Kern Industries, Marty Feldman Chevrolet, the ultra-tech Thielenhaus Microfinish Corporation and the proposed Dallas Market Center convention center have in common?

Aside from being thriving economic enterprises in Novi, they all got help from the Novi Economic **Development Corporation in getting** off the ground.

As a quasi-governmental unit, the Novi EDC assists developers by allowing project bonds to be sold at a lower-than-market rate, benefitting the developer by helping finance projects, and benefitting the community by helping stimulate economic growth, bringing jobs and public improvements.

A one-half percent surcharge on bonds allows the Novi EDC to undertake creative projects that benefit the community — including the Novi **Business/Industrial Exposition.**

Recently the EDC bought the Novi Special race car on behalf of the ci-

On exhibit at various civic functions - including this year's Business/Industrial Expo at the Novi Hilton — the Novi Special has helped stir interest in the planned Novi Motor Sports Museum, and has pertaining to its history.

More recently, the EDC coordinated production of a brochure describing the City of Novi to prospective developers and visitors. On the horizon is yet another EDC project, a video "advertisement" for the City of Novi encouraging investors, shoppers and prospective residents to do business here.

"I think we're a very progressive EDC," says EDC Chairman Paul Potter, a community government affairs representative for Detroit Edison.

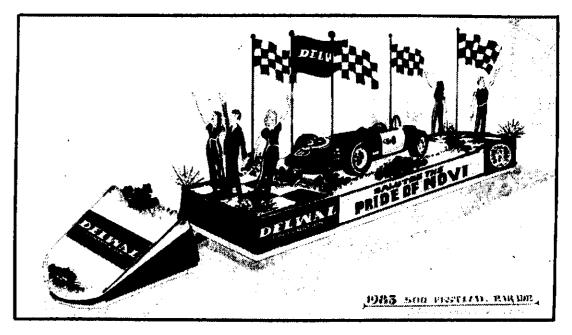
"In the future, we're considering more promotional marketing, maybe a survey to determine our community needs. Our job is in marketing planning, bringing in sources for business purposes, and acting as a catalyst to business expertise.'

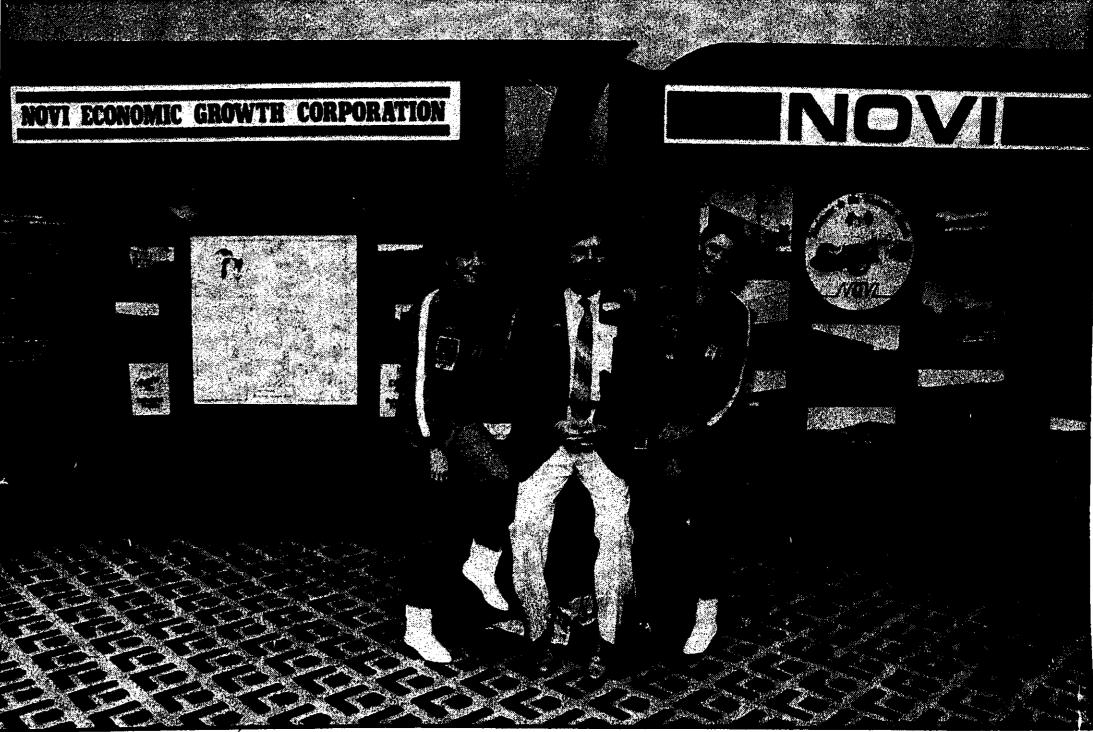
With panel members with legal, banking, accounting and executive experience, the EDC provides a diverse group of analysts and project coordinators.

"I think we have a good, representative cross-section," Pot-

The EDC meets at 7:30 a.m. the first Thursday of each month. For information on how the EDC can help you, phone Potter at 645-4203 or contact the City of Novi Community Development Department at 349

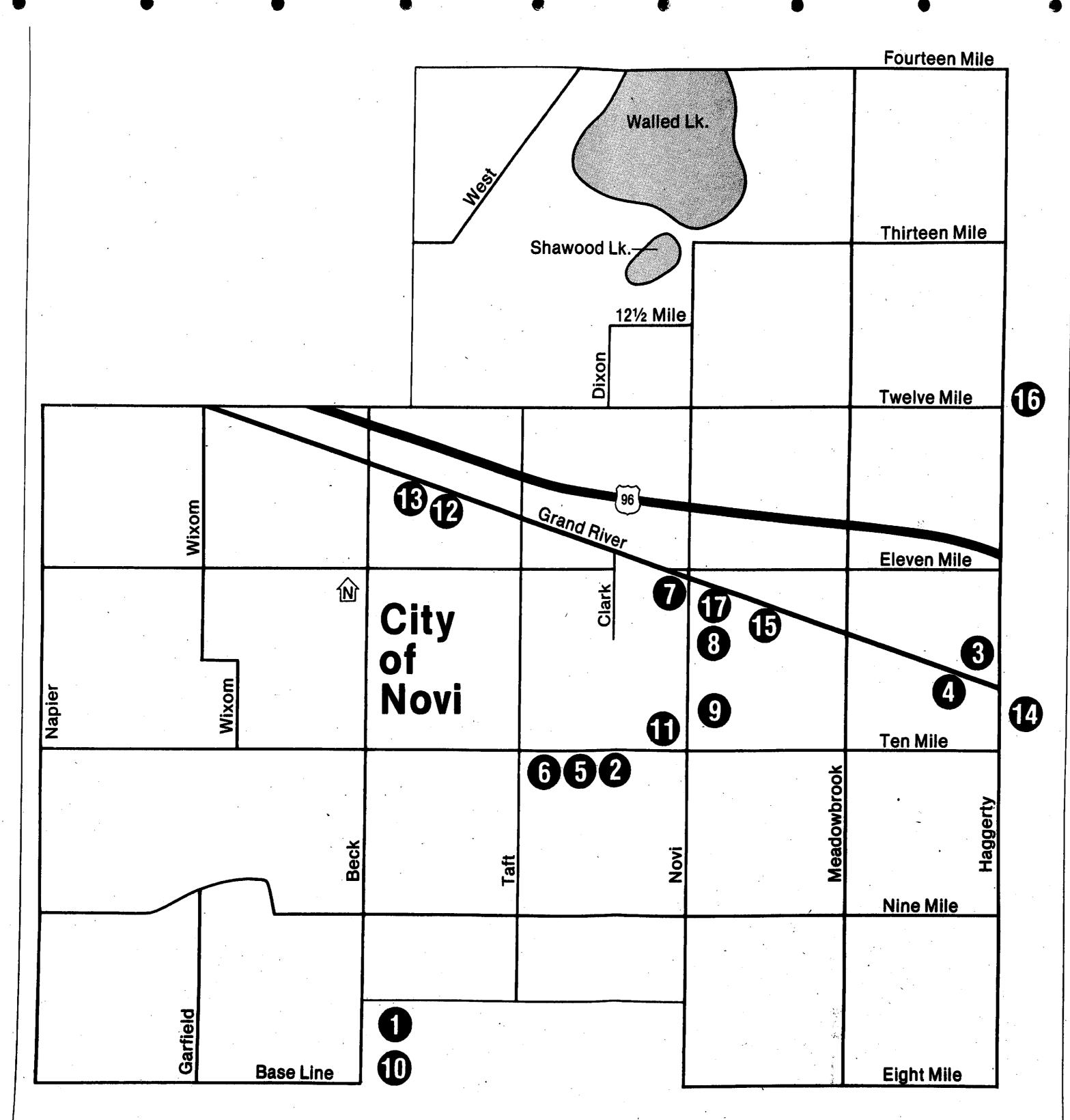
Novi EDC making the big moves





Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall and Team Novi boosters

Wednesday, March 5, 1986



Expo exhibitors: How to find them

1. NOVI ECONOMIC DEVELOP-MENT CORPORATION. C/o City of Novi, 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi 48050. For information, contact EDC Chairman Paul Potter at 645-4203 or the City of Novi Community Development Department at 349-4300.

CITY OF NOVI. 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi 48050. Phone 349-4300. Mayor — Patricia Karevich. City Manager — Edward Kriewall. Community Development Director — James Wahl.

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Paul Bauman wants to put the City of Novi up in lights.

No. Bauman is not a Hollywood talent scout, looking for a location for a new movie.

Bauman is manager of Reid Lighting, one of several new stores which have opened in Novi's Town Center area during the past year.

Reid Lighting is a subsidiary of Reid Manufacturing and Reid Glass and Plastics, both headquartered in Southfield and both owned by Johanna Cothery.

"About a year ago they wanted to diversify and thought a lighting store would go along well with the other companies," explained Bauman, who has 10 years' experience in residential and commercial lighting despite being only 27 years old.

"We looked at Troy, Rochester and Novi, but finally settled on Novi for a couple of reasons," he continued.

"First, we felt there was a greater need for our type of store in Novi than the other two cities. Plus, it's no secret that Novi is a city on the move."

Reid Lighting finally found a building that met its specifications — the former D&G Heating and Cooling Building at 43443 Grand River, just west of the Novi Road intersection.

"It was exactly what we were looking for," said Bauman. "It was a newer contemporary building, and it was extremely well-built. From the exterior it's an attractive building, and it also had a freestanding warehouse out back for our stocking needs."

Reid Lighting opened its doors in October 1985, and Bauman reports everything is going well.

"We've received an extremely nice reception from the residents and the other business people." he reported. "I was really amazed at how nice people have been to us. Other business people came in when we opened up to say 'hello' and tell us just to give them a call if we needed any help. And the people come from



Reid Lighting's Terry Delaney and Paul Bauman

Reid Lighting's shining in Novi

all over, not just Novi, to say it's nice to have a lighting store in the general area."

While Bauman says he and Reid Lighting have been wellreceived in the community, it is also true that Bauman has demonstrated a willingness to get involved in and become a part of the community.

Reid Lighting opened in October. And Bauman was elected to the board of directors of the Novi Chamber of Commerce in December. In addition, he's chairperson of the Chamber's Retail Merchants Committee.

"It's important to get involved and make a contribution," he

But lighting is what Reid Lighting is all about. And Bauman speaks knowledgeably on the subject. In addition to his 10 years' experience in the

"There are a lot of older homes dominiums where people like the more contemporary styles of lighting. As a result, we've found there's a demand from traditional to contemporary and everything

lamps and lighting operated by General Electric in Cleveland.

"We've got more than 800 different light fixtures, lamps and ceiling fans on display in our showroom," he said. "We need that kind of selection to service Novi because it's a very diversified community.

where the people like traditional lighting styles. And you also have a lot of newer homes and conin between."

Bauman also notes the lighting industry is becoming much more sophisticated. "There was a time when a light was a light, but that's

and functional. "Task lighting is a very important consideration these days. At the same time, people are learning that lights can accent architectural features of the homes."

not the case anymore," he said.

"People are becoming more con-

scious of the importance of good

lighting . . . how they can in-

crease the value of their homes

with lighting that's both attractive

Reid Lighting retains a staff of professional lighting consultants to help customers decide what type of lighting best serves their specific needs. In addition, the company works closely with interior decorators and builders.

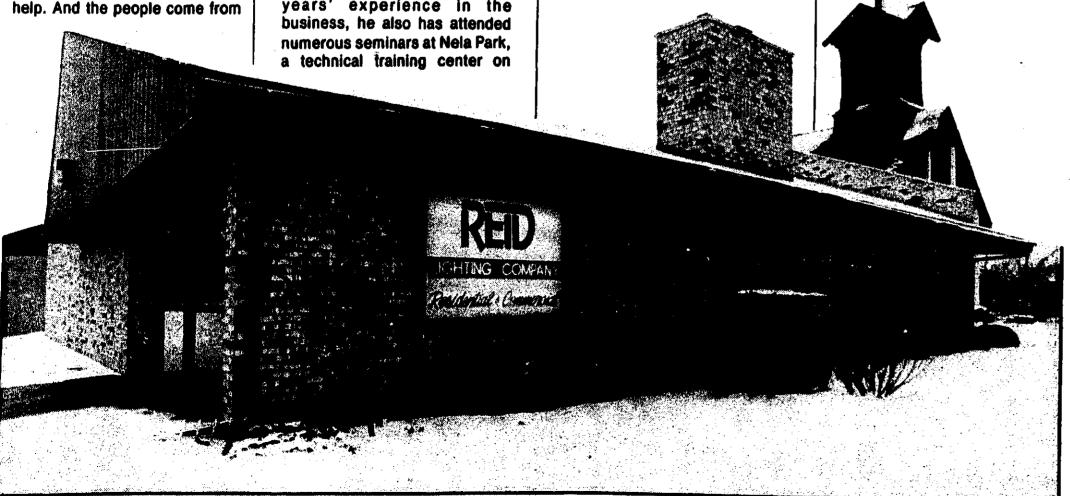
"We work hand-in-hand with decorators and builders to make sure the customer receives the best lighting value for his dollar," said Bauman, adding that the same services are provided for commercial lighting.

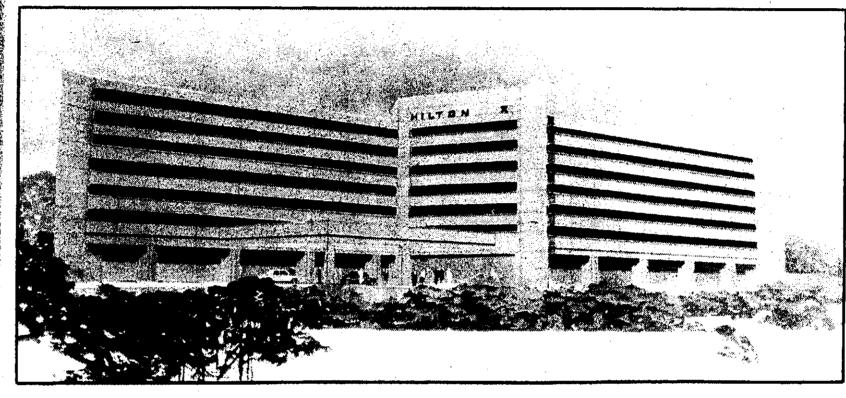
"We've done condominiums, apartment complexes and shopping centers," he said.

Another important consideration at Reid Lighting is the ability to provide on-going service to its customers. "We carry a complete line of light bulbs, incadescents and fluorents everything from high pressure sodiums to multi-vapors," said Bauman. "We do more than sell lighting fixtures here, we make sure we have the stock to meet our customers' on-going needs.

"We're very happy to have selected Novi for our store." he continued. "The people here are very positive about the community, and the business people are particularly involved. I've never seen a Chamber where the merchants are as involved and concerned as they are here.

"We're happy to be here; we have the resources to light up the whole city."





One of the most frequent complaints from business investors is government. Red tape. The maze of bureaucratic regulations and constraints on one's ability to earn a liv-

The City of Novi's officials and the city's planning and development staff understand those complaints, complaints which seem to be among the necessary evils of a community interested in high-quality develop-

But the City of Novi's desire for high quality doesn't mean meeting those standards has to be complicated and expensive.

The city's planning and development staff has written and designed a free handbook for developers wishing to build or move into Novi.

The handbook is thick, but there's no need to read it entirely. The sections pertinent to your project are easily identified and presented as simply as possible. In addition, the City of Novi employs full-time community development personnel and administrators who can make suggestions and help you find answers to questions about any aspect of locating in the city that may not be

You may be surprised at what you'll find out from them.

"Sometimes I'm afraid a developer will look at our zoning ordinance and see some regulation or something that would prevent him from doing his project the way he envisions it," says Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall. "But those guidelines aren't really hard and fast.

"If there's a project that would be good for our community but doesn't fit every nook and cranny in our ordinance, it doesn't mean we automatically would reject it. Sometimes some of the best ideas that contribute to a city's character are ones that didn't fit preconceived molds. We have a lot of options, a lot of ways to find room for a good pro-

The three main bodies controlling development in the city are the Novi Planning Board, the Novi Zoning

Board of Appeals (ZBA) and the planning commission, expanding the board's power and autonomy. The ZBA, appointed by the council, has the right to grant variances from the city zoning ordinance under certain circumstances or hardships.

The planning board has approval /disapproval rights on most site plans involving construction. Some site plan approvals are granted by the city council after council members obtain the planning board's recommendations. The clty's guidebook for developers explains which approval process applies to your plans to build.

Philosophically, the planning board and council are committed to supporting high-quality industrial/commercial growth in Novi whenever such growth does not adversely affect residential and environmental well-being.

That commitment is literal as well as figurative — that is, it is stated in black-and-white among the board and council's goals and objectives. If your development is good for the community, chances are pretty good the Novi City Council and Novi Planning Board will be on your side.

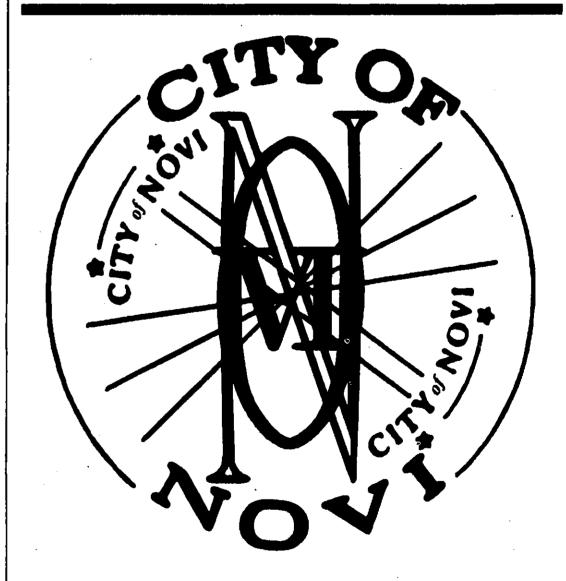
Some evidence of that can be seen in this excerpt from Mayor Patricia Karevich's "State of the City" speech to the Chamber of Commerce this year:

"All of our boards and committees have spent countless hours dedicated to helping Novi grow in the best possible way. Through this total effort and a sense of community spirit, we are realizing our goals and developing our community.

"Nineteen eighty-six will be a time for Novi to shine. It will be a year of ground-breakings and ribbon-cuttings. It will be a time for Novi to lead the state in economic growth."

If you would like more information, contact the City of Novi at 349-4300, or drop by the city's booth at the Novi Business/Industrial Ex-

Board of Appeals (ZBA) and the voter-elected Novi City Council. City council currently is considering changing the planning board to a bullish on business



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The law offices of Ronald DeLamielleure and Richard J. DeLamielleure are located in Novi in the Michigan National Bank Building at 24101 Novi Road. The brothers, Ronald and Richard have a combined total of 38 years in the

legal profession.

Richard J. DeLamielleure attended the University of Michigan on an athletic/academic scholarship, graduating with a BA degree with a concentration in Economics in 1961. He attended the University of Michigan Law School on an academic scholarship and graduated with honors in 1964. He also was a member of the University of Michigan Law Review. He was admitted to practice in the State of Michigan and the Federal Courts in January, 1965. He played minor league baseball for the Minnesota Twins and resides with

his wife and five children.

Ronald DeLamielleure attended the University of Notre Dame, graduating cum laude with a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in 1959. He obtained a Master of Education degree from Wayne State University in 1965 and earned his Juris Doctor degree from Detroit College of Law in 1968. He was admitted to the practice of law in Michigan and the Federal Courts in 1968 and was admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court in 1972. He is an arbitrator for the Attorney Grievance Commission, State Bar of Michigan and a member of the Novi Chamber of Commerce.

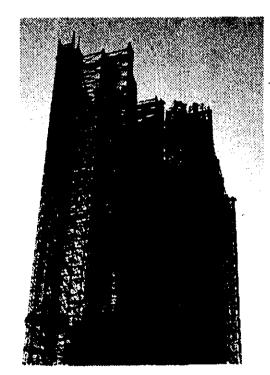
He played freshmen baseball and was a boxer for three years at the University of Notre Dame. He and his wife, Sandra, reside in Canton.

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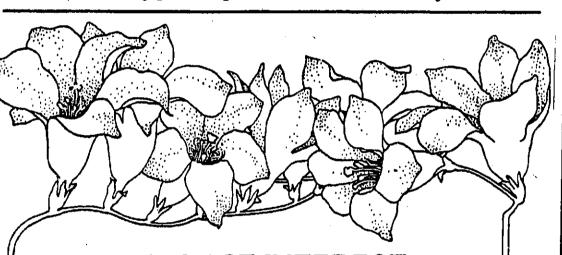
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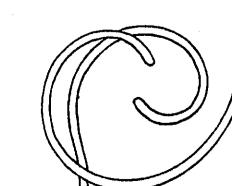
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Twelve Oaks Mall fashion show at the Hilton: Reflecting a spirit of togetherness in Novi's business community

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Novi Chamber: Business busy

It was a little more than a decade ago that former Novi City Manager George Athas decided the city's business community needed revitalization.

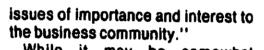
There had been previous efforts to establish a Chamber of Commerce, but none had survived . . . and the occasionally rag-tag assortment of businesses clustered primarily around the Grand River/-Novi Road intersection lacked organization and cohesion, not to mention a viable voice on issues of importance to the business community in municipal government.

It was Athas who put out a call to form a Novi Chamber of Commerce. and on a bright spring day in 1973 an organizational meeting was held at the Saratoga Trunk restaurant on Grand River.

George Athas and the Saratoga Trunk are no longer around. But the Novi Chamber of Commerce has evolved from those rather humble beginnings to become an important force in the City of Novi.

Today, the Chamber has a membership of 165 and is growing fast. Membership is expected to reach 200 by the end of the year.

"I think it's true that the Chamber is playing an increasingly important role in the City of Novi," said Robert



unusual for the local superintendent of schools also to be president of the chamber of commerce, it is representative of the close interaction and cooperation between Novi's public and private sectors.

For example, it has become almost standard operating procedure for the city council to request that a Chamber representative serve on special city committees, i.e. the Town Center Steering

because it demonstrates that we're considerably more than a group of people who get together to have lunch and hear a speaker once a month," said Plwko.

and-fork chamber. We're actively involved in issues of importance to the business person and the business community.

"We have a voice in the affairs of the city and we use that voice. A new business person moving into town can see that joining the chamber will be a benefit because it gives him a channel into the operations of the city."

Representing business issues in local government is, of course, only one of the ways in which the Chamber attempts to service local

The Chamber also has a Political Action Committee (PAC) which raises money to support political candidates who have demonstrated support for issues of importance to businessmen on both the state and national levels.

Another important sub-committee is the Retail Merchants Committee. "It's important to realize the

Chamber represents a broad variety of businesses," said Piwko. "The Chamber must represent manufacturing and service industries as well as retailers and the professional community.

"One of the problems in serving retailers is that many are small operations with only two or three people who can't get away from their stores to attend a noon luncheon meeting.

"One of our members (Tom Marcus of Marcus Glass) suggested forming a Retail Merchants Committee that could schedule meetings to address matters of specific importance to retailers and that

retailers could attend more easily." The Chamber is one of the cosponsors of the Novi Business/-Industrial Exposition Day that will be held at the Novi Hilton this Saturday. It, too, is another way in which the

Chamber attempts to serve the business community. "Originally, the Business/-

Industrial Exposition Day was an attempt to showcase many of the outstanding businesses and services provided by the local business community," said Piwko.

"It still serves that purpose, but it has gone beyond that, too.

"I think the Exposition also serves as an opportunity for businesses looking for a new location to see that Novi is a growing, important city which offers the services that will benefit their particular endeavor."

Marcus Glass and Novi: A love story

Tom Marcus saw it coming years ago . . . 16 years ago in 1970 to be exact - when he opened Marcus Glass at 25914 Novi Road, just off the Grand River/Novi Road intersection.

What he saw coming was the development boom which has encompassed the city . . . making it one of the hottest spots for commercial development in Michigan, if not the United States.

The Trammell Crow Compan the world's largest developer of commercial property from Dallas, Texas, has announced plans for a 51-acre commercial development containing some 400,000 square feet of retail space on the northeast quadrant of the Grand River/Novi Road intersection. just a stone's throw from Marcus' own class company in the southeast quadrant.

"Sure. I saw it coming." says Marcus. "I remember Southfield when it was all farm country and trees before Hudson's built Northland. I saw what has happened to Farmington. And I knew it was iust a matter of time before the same thing happened in Novi."

So what does he think about it? How does Marcus view the potential encroachment on his family-operated glass business by the giants of the retail industry.

The answer might surprise

"The future of this town is unbelievable," he says, "and I'm a big supporter of Novi. I tell people to come to Novi - I sell the city to other businesses and to people looking for a nice place to

"I'm around town promoting the business and the community so much that people wonder how I run the company. My wife is always here and I have good people working for me, so I find plenty of time just to go out and be a promoter.

At the same time, Marcus admits the growth potential is "a little scarv.'

"If they widen Novi Road, and that's a possibility." he says. "It could take the front right off our store."

One thing's for sure, however, Marcus Glass is benefitting from the construction boom in commercial and residential develop-

"I have a 'Help Wanted' in the paper all the time." he says. "I need more and more people to



Tom Marcus and Mark Spence install a windshield



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keep up with the work. We just can't handle it by ourselves anymore."

Marcus Glass specializes in all types of glass applications, including residential, automotive, commercial, interior and exterior.

"If you need a windshield replaced, we'll do it while you wait." he says. "We do a lot of industrial and commercial work and we also do a lot of residential work."

Although Marcus reports that his automotive work has almost quintupled in recent years, the real increase has occurred in residential work.

"We handle all different types of residential screens and windows." he said. "We've found a lot of demand lately for such things as mirrors and glass table

"Another thing that's really booming is shower doors and tub enclosures. With all the apartments and condominiums going up around here, we're hopping all the time." he adds, noting that he recently leased a 3,000 square foot warehouse just to maintain sufficient stock to meet the de-

Regardless of what type of national retail chains move into the area, one thing's for sure. They can just about guarantee their commercial success by wandering down the street to Marcus Glass and picking up a few hints on how to treat customers.

And no matter how successful his company becomes, Tom Marcus maintains that he'll adhere strictly to the principles that have helped him survive and flourish over the past 16 years.

"You've got to treat people right," he says succinctly. "That's all there is to it. That's the principle on which we've built our business.

"I tell everyone who works for me that we have only one rule here — 'treat people like you'd like to be treated.' It's the way we treat our customers and it's the way we treat the people who work for us."

"Treating people right" includes having a dedicated staff and providing customer service.

Marcus Glass is definitely a family-owned and operated business. Walk in almost any day and you'll find Tom, his wife Thelma (who he says is the brains of the operation) and his son, Tom, Jr. Even non-relatives at Marcus Glass seem to become part of the family. Tom Ford, for example, has been working for the company 12 years even though he's only 30.

"I used to watch him play on the high school football team and now he's an important part of the business.'' says Marcus. "Sometimes I think Tommy worries more about how things are going than I do."

As for service, Marcus notes that he deals only with quality companies, "When people come to Marcus Glass, they know they'll get good quality merchandise and we'll stand behind our

"I don't deal with companies whose products don't measure up. They may be cheaper in the short run, but in the long run they'll be more expensive because those products have to be replaced.

"We've got a good reputation here, and it's all because we take good care of our customers." he adds, "Treat people well and they'll tell their neighbors and come back themselves when they need something else.

"It's not only a nice way to do business, it's also a good way to do business."

ROBERT PIWKO

Piwko, who, in addition to being Superintendent of the Novi Community School District, is also president of the Novi Chamber.

"And one of the primary reasons we've been successful is that we've been able to demonstrate the Chamber will take an active role on

While it may be somewhat

Committee. "That has been important to the success and growth of the Chamber

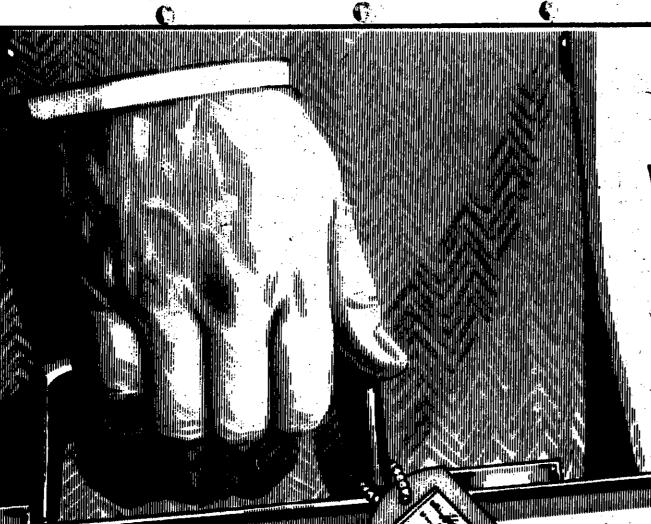
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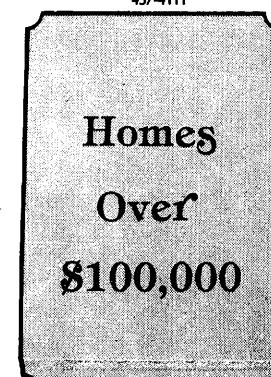
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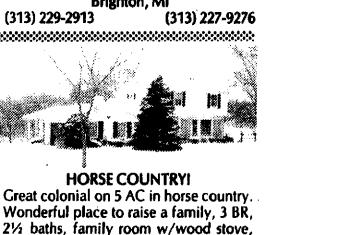
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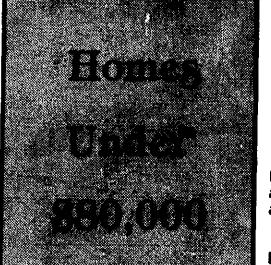


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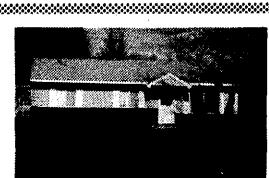
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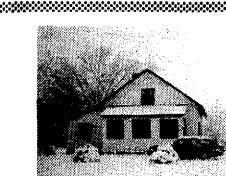
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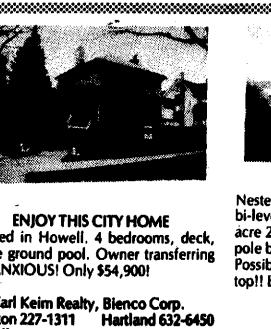
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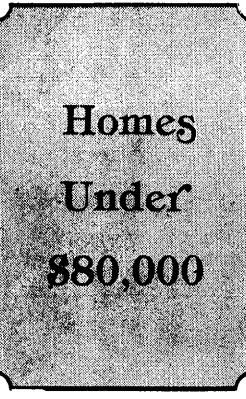
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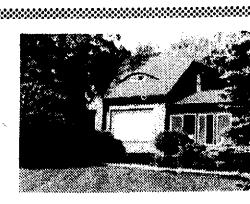
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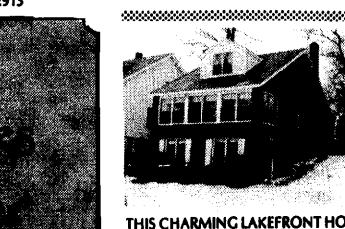
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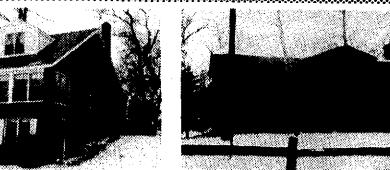
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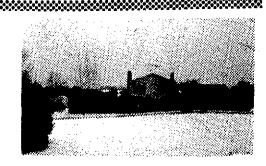
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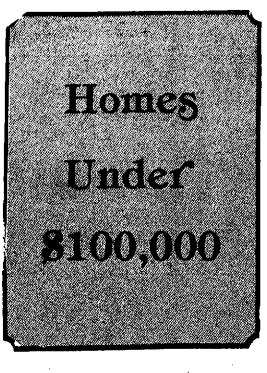
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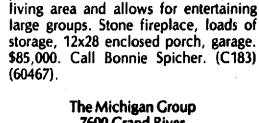


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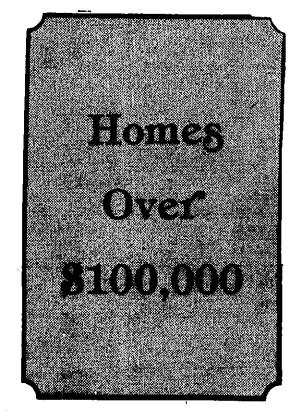
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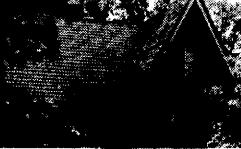
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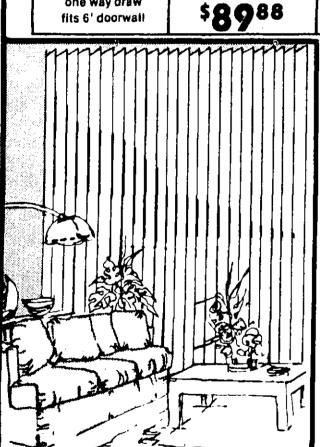
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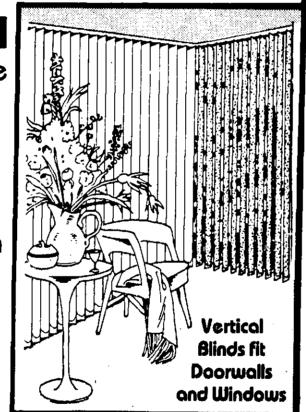
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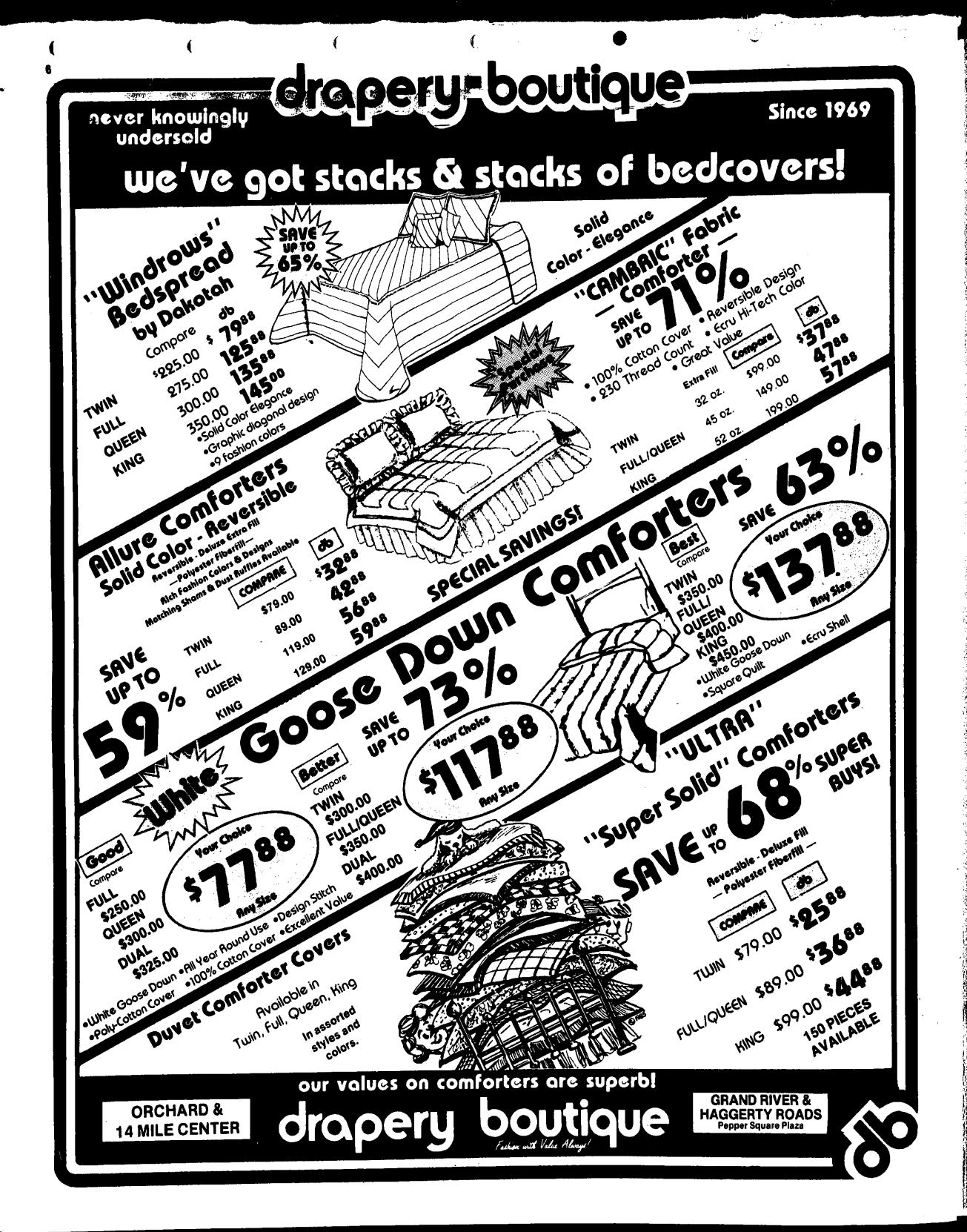
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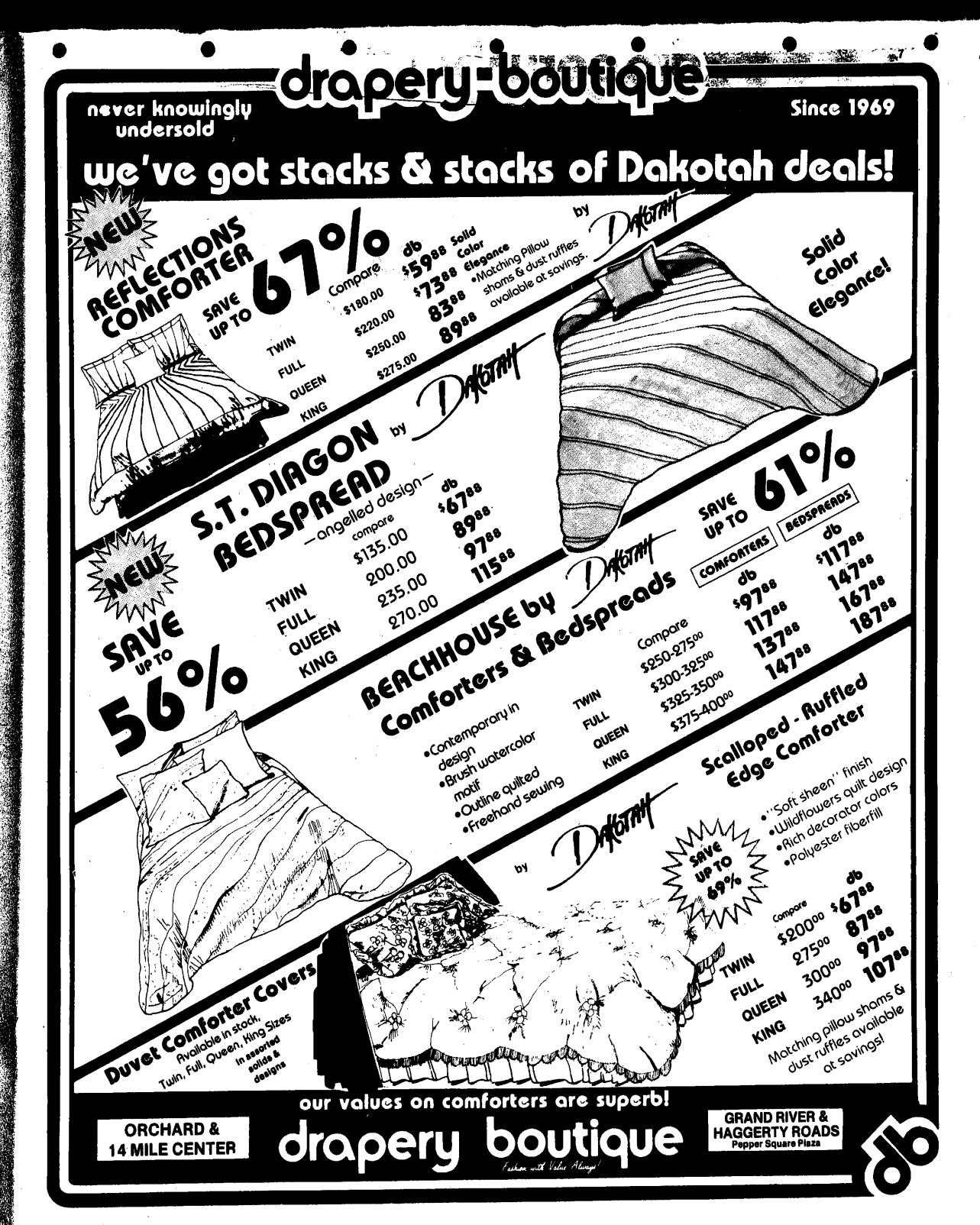
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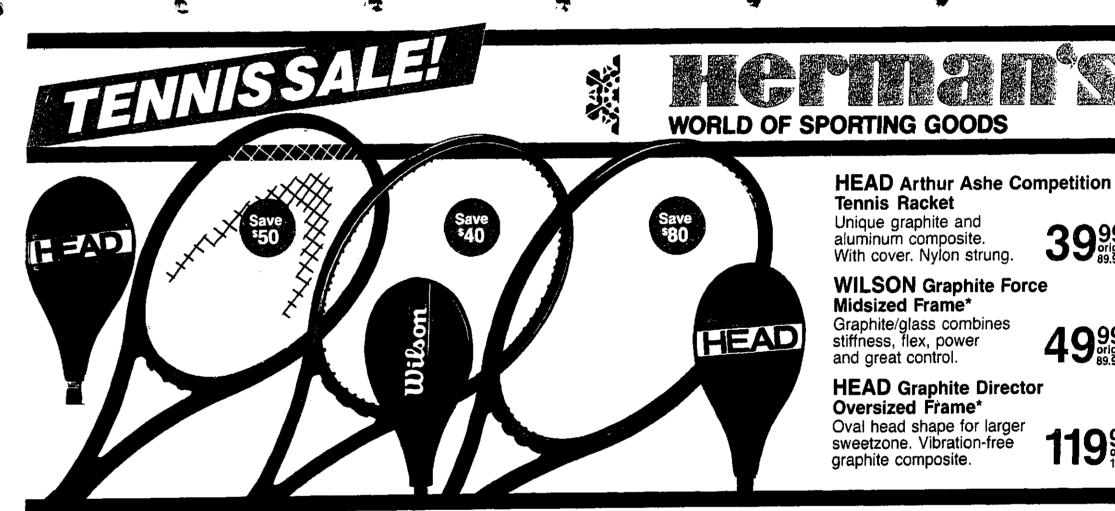
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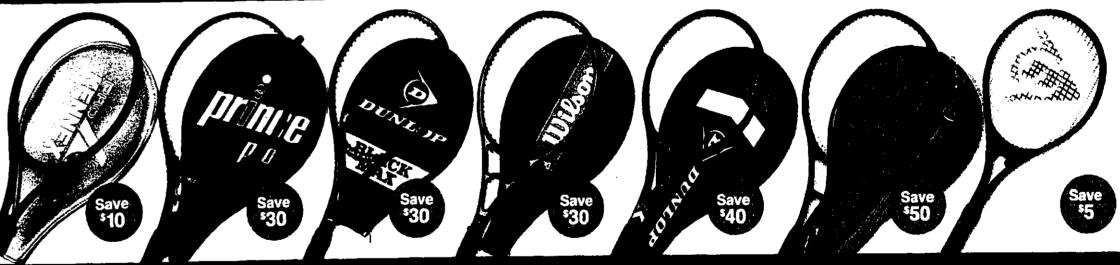
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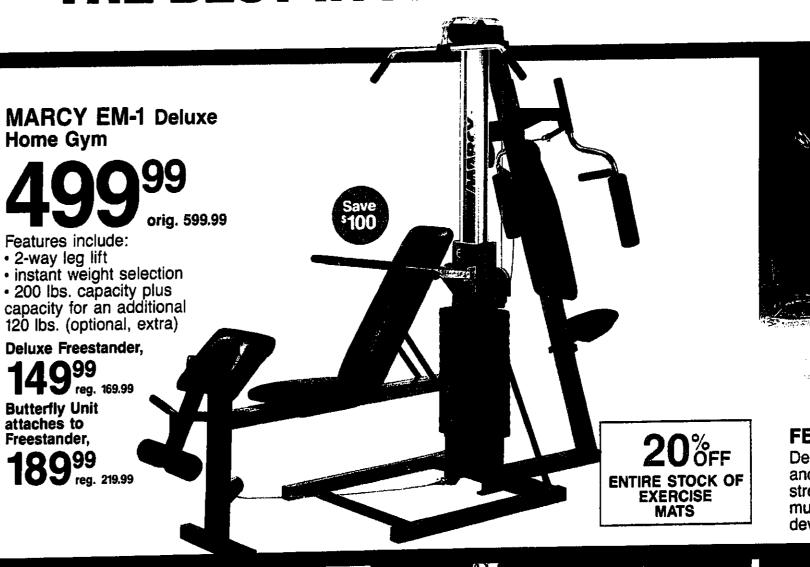
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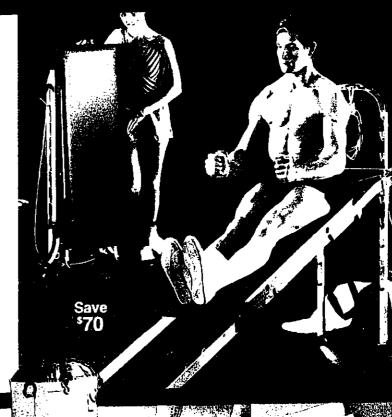
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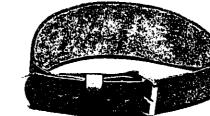
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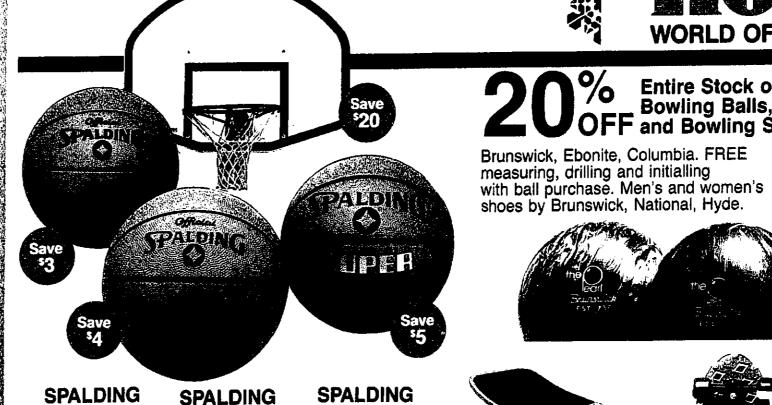
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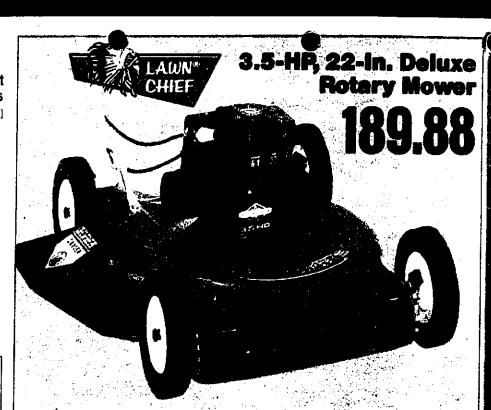
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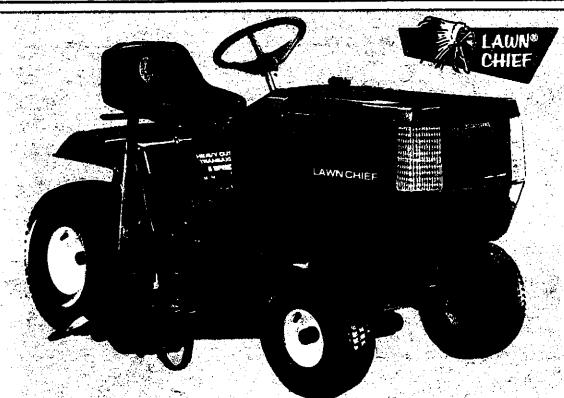
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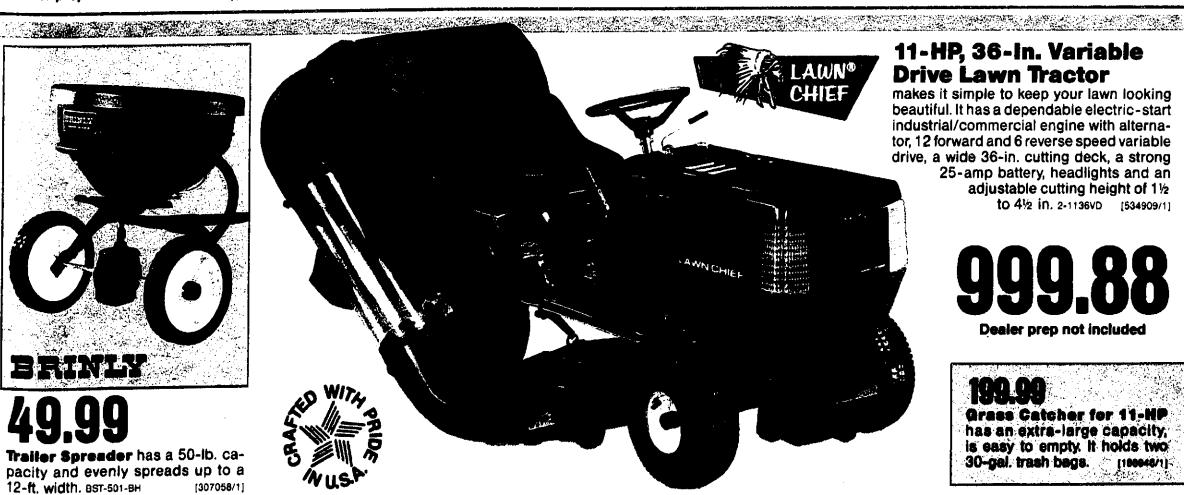


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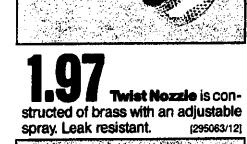


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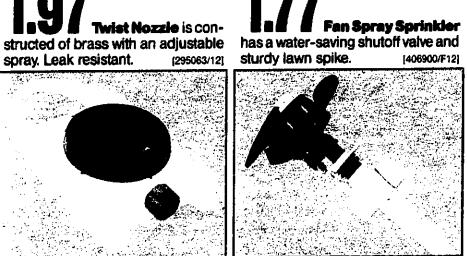


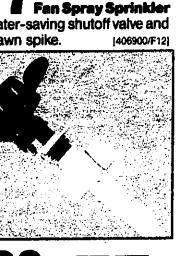


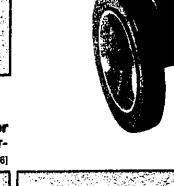












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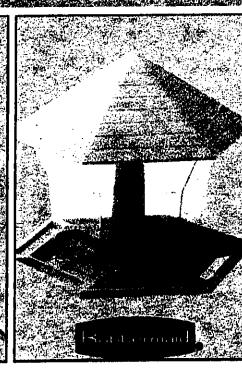


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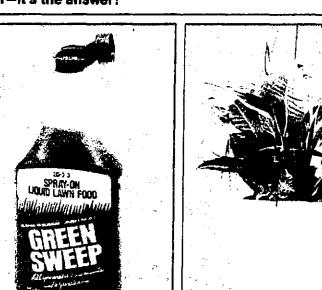
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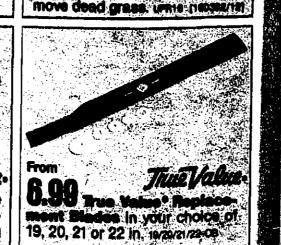
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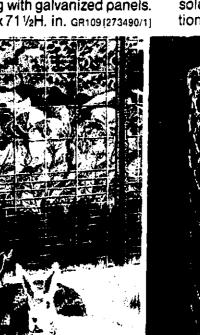
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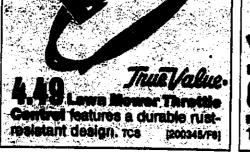


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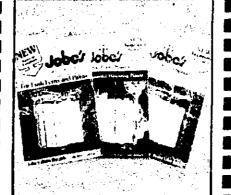




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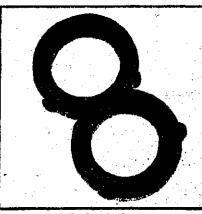
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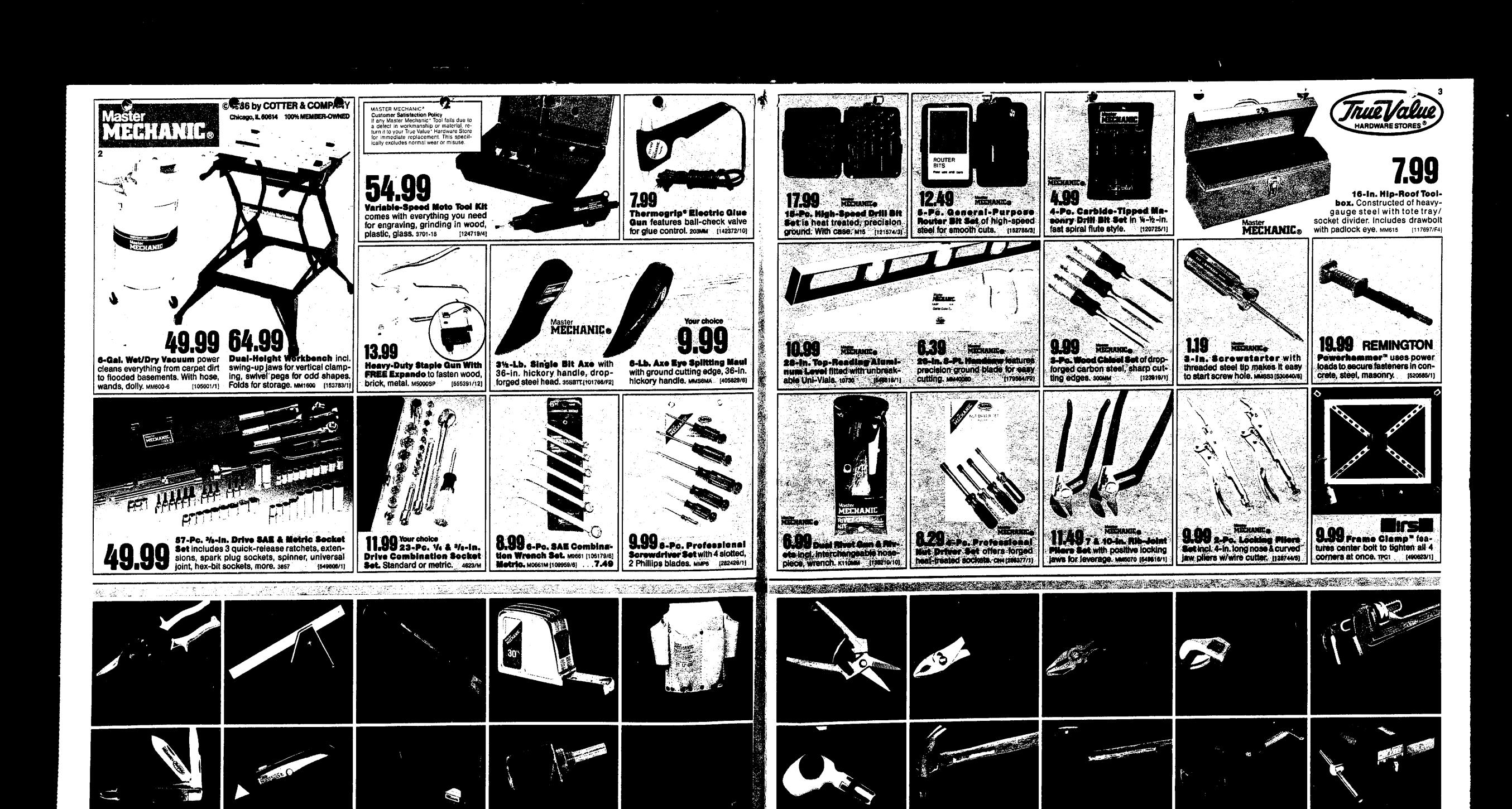


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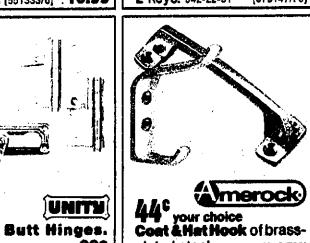
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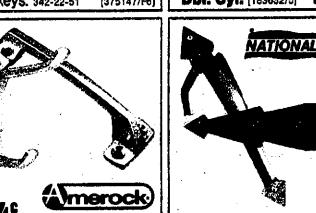








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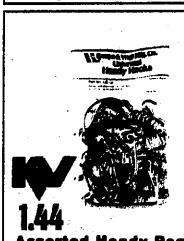


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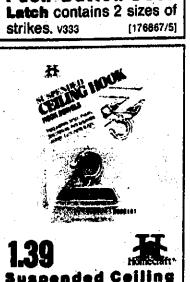
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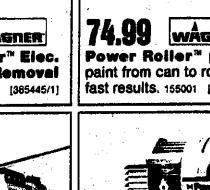
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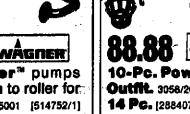
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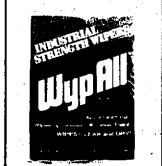
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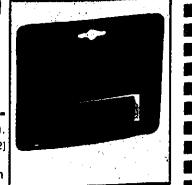
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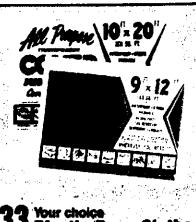




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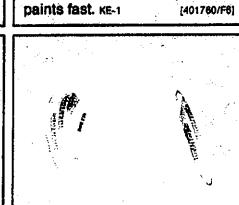
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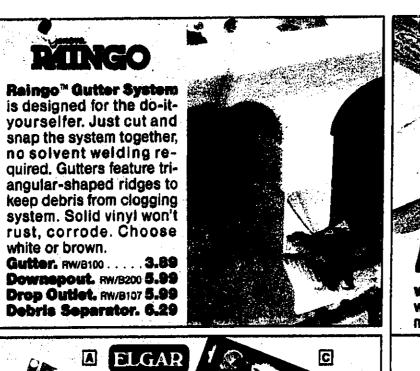


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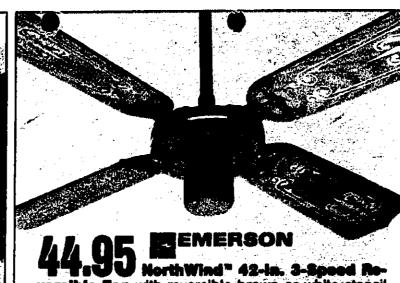
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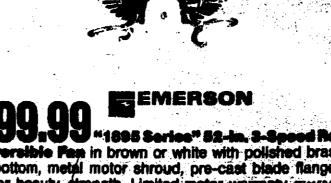
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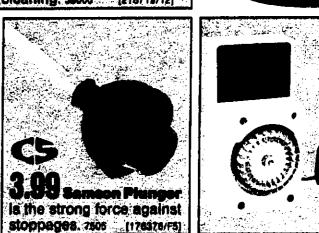




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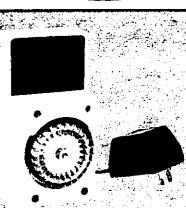
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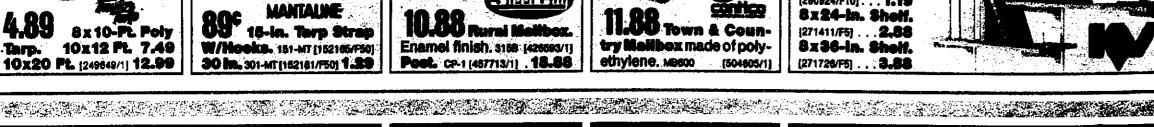
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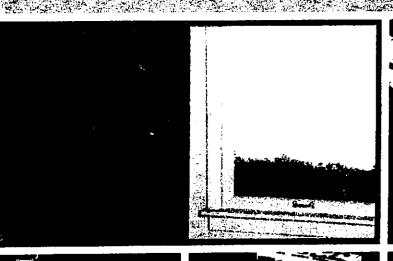


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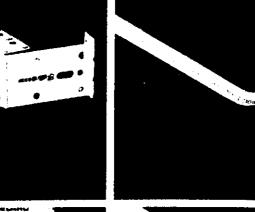


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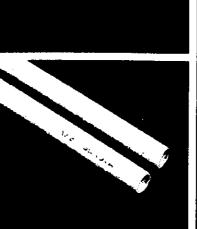


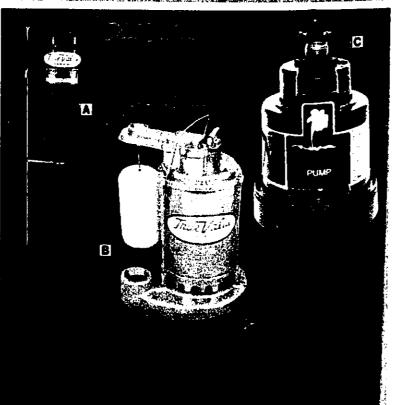
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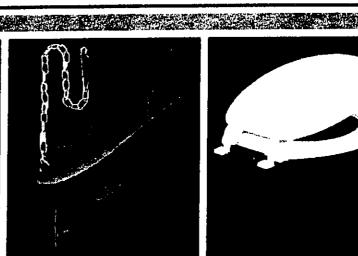


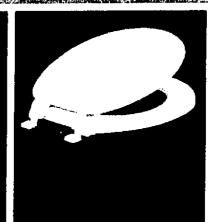


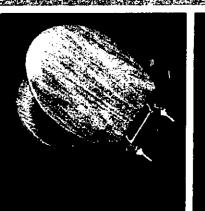
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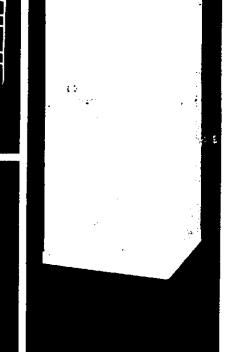












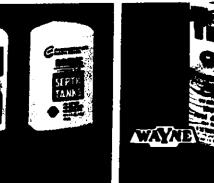




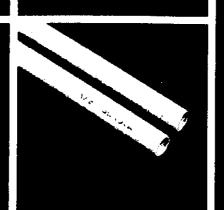




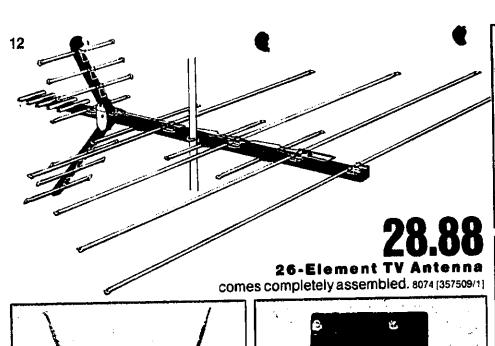


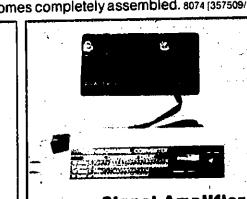












29.99 Signal Amplifier provides better reception in fringe areas. 4716 [502922/1] 24.99 40-Channel Cable Converter also hooks up VCRs. 4802 [6039003/1]

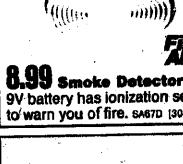


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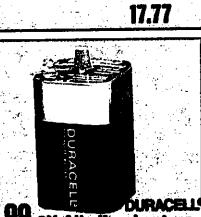
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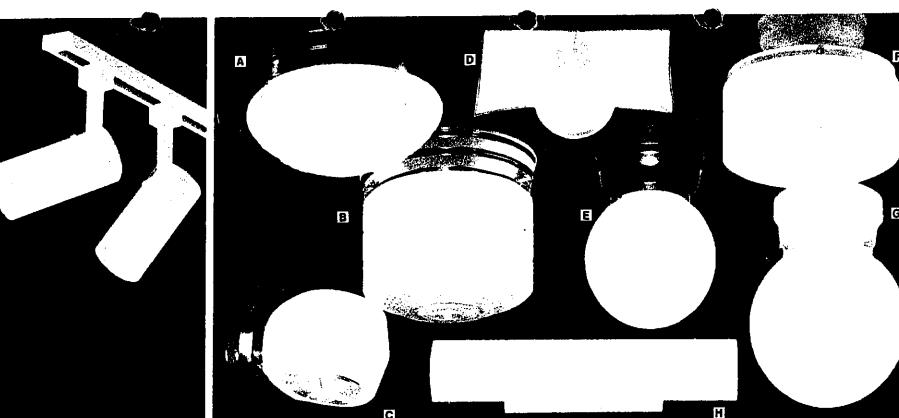
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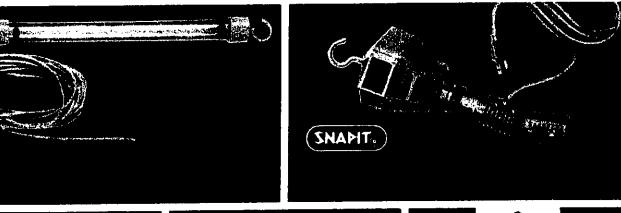
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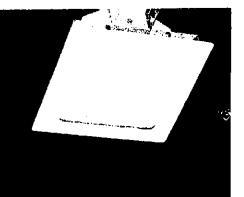


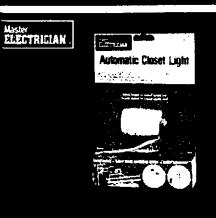
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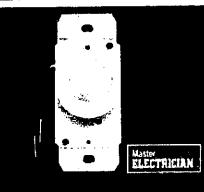


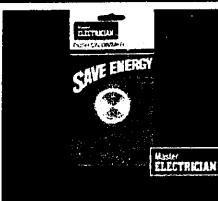


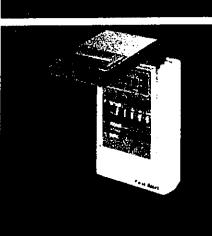


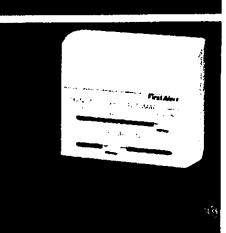














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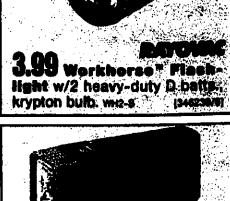
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