

evelopment' dominates top 10 stories

in one word describes the year 1986 A.D. in the history of Novi, it would have to be "development." After weathering a severe recession which hung like a huge cloud

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over the nation in general and Michigan in particular during the first half of the decade, Novi experienced an economic boom during 1986.

As a result, economic development news dominated the city's "top ten stories" during the past vear.

Two developments - the Trammell Crow Company's Town Center plans and Ramco-Gershenson's West Oaks II shopping center - comprised a total of 825,000 square feet of retail space. And there were numerous smaller commercial developments during the year the Pheasant Run shopping center on Grand River near Haggerty Road to name one.

But there was more to the top stories of 1986 than development. It was also the year in which ground was broken for the city's new civic center complex. The year in which the school board and city council got involved in a dispute over tax abatement for a proposed convention center. The year in which the city began to pay increased atten-

tion to preserving its natural amenities by adopting a Woodlands Protection Ordinance.

And it was the year in which the Novi Community School District continued to reap honors - on both the state and national levels for excellence in education. The year in which Novi citizens were rocked by blasts from homemade bombs. Here, then, is a look at Novi's "Top Ten Stories for 1986."

1. TRAMMELL CROW

If there's one name that dominated more headlines than any other during 1986, it was Trammell

Crow. A multi-billion dollar development company based in Dallas, Texas, and the nation's largest developer of commercial real estate, the Trammell Crow Company came into Novi in a big way in 1986, taking over the socalled Town Center Area in the northeast quadrant of the Grand River/Novi Road intersection and announcing plans to develop a major commercial center on the 70acre site.

The company received final site plan approval for its commercial center late in the year after extensive hearings before both the city council and planning commission

as well as the Town Center subcommittee. The shopping center will include more than 485,000 square feet of retail space and provide 1,000 full and part-time jobs while generating an estimated \$175 to \$200 million in sales annually.

Major tenants in the center, which was under construction at year's end, will include Mervyn's, Children's Palace, T.J. Maxx, Designer Depot. Vic Tanny's and General Cinema.

Trammell Crow's interests were not restricted to the commercial center development, however. A second major project was the Lake Pointe Office Center located east of

the Town Center Area. Under an agreement reached with city officials, Trammell Crow representatives agreed to provide a total of 200,000 square feet of offices in Lake Pointe, all of which will be situated around a seven-acre lake.

Also included in Lake Pointe will be a Wyndham Garden Hotel containing 152 rooms in a two-story configuration.

Trammell Crow's extensive development plans in Novi prompted an appearance from Gov. James Blanchard when groundbreaking ceremonies for the shopp-

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City manager forecasts 1987

By ANN E. WILLIS staff writer

1987 will see the end to commercial development in the city, the search for additional sewage treatment capacity and continuation of studies of traffic and police/fire personnel needs, according to City Manager Edward Kriewall.

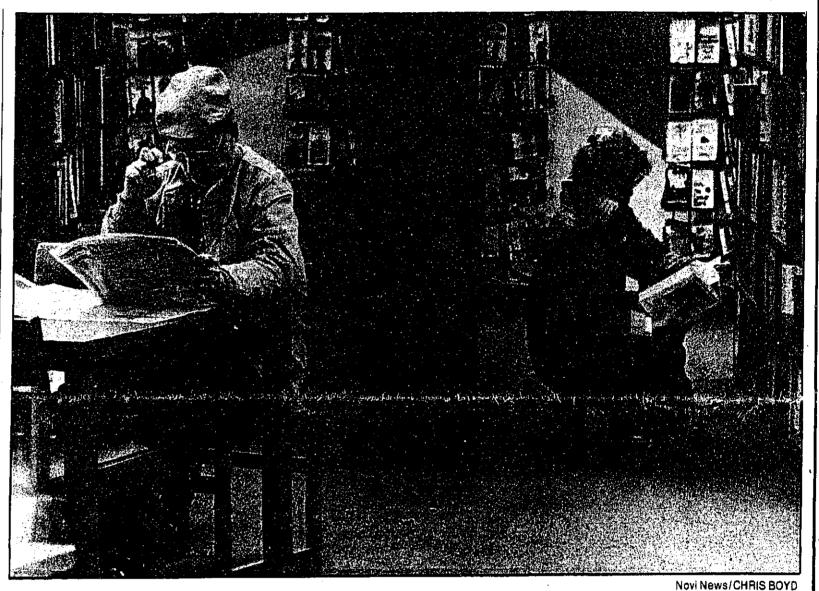
"The sanitary sewer problem is our number one most critical issue in 1987," Kriewall said.

He noted that the city's quickly diminishing sewer capacity is already affecting certain future development plans. "We know we have to be on-line with solutions early in 1987. We are moving in

The second main concern Kriewall sees for the city in the year ahead also stems from development. "If we're going to have growth, and we are since it is upon us, another major issue is police and fire protection in 1987." Kriewall noted that the city

aiready has made strides in addressing this problem. "We have identified that particular need. The police and fire committee has been meeting to work towards addressing that need. The results of that committee's findings are very critical to this community."

According to Kriewall, statistics show that Novi has not added any substantive numbers of police of-



several directions to investigate alternatives," Kriewall said.

The city is currently exploring three alternatives in its search for a solution, according to Kriewall. In the first it is looking at joining Northville Township, Plymouth Township, and Canton Township in sending sewage flows to the Ypsilanti Treatment Center.

The other possibilities outlined by Kriewall are for the city to build its own treatment plant, or for a potential force main to be built for pumping Novi sewage to the Detroit system.

"Ypsilanti is the best alternative now, based on information available to us," Kriewall said.

The manager's concern centers on the city's ability to plan for future development. "We have enough single-family lots on line to satisfy the demand of the builders who are in town now," he said. "If we really wanted to recruit some more single-family builders, I think we could, but we've hesitated to do that because of our sewer system."

ficers to its department in the last eight or nine years.

Traffic concerns are always on the city's agenda, Kriewall noted, and he pointed to some positive moves the city has already made in that area. "We have brought our traffic engineers more into the planning process, with an overall look at our community from a traffic concern standpoint," he said.

Kriewall plans to move further toward the assessment of developers for the traffic studies necessary in new development projects. "On the county task force committee that I'm on, we are looking very closely now at ordinances that can be utilized to assess actual construction traffic impact," he said.

Kriewall noted that this may take enabling legislation on the state level before the city can adopt this type of ordinance. "But many of the major communities in Oakland county are in the same boat we are,

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Gas station thief gets \$100 in cash

\$100 in cash and a bag of hamburger buns from the Speedway gas station at 47395 Pontiac Trail at Beck Road after telling the attendant he needed the money to feed his family.

The incident, which occurred Friday, Jan. 2, at approximately 2:30 a.m., has been recorded by Novi police as a "Robbery Armed" because the suspect told the attendant he was carrying a knife.

The attendant told police he was working along in the gas station when the suspect entered through a door on the south side of the building, walked down the center aisle to a bread rack and asked if there was any bread.

The man then brought a bag of hamburger buns priced at \$1.40 to the counter. When the attendant asked if there would be anything else, the man reportedly said, "Yeah, gimme all the twenties out of the drawer," adding that he needed the money in order to feed his family.

The attendant said he attempted to dissuade the man from taking the money, but the suspect put his hands in his front pockets and indicated that he was carrying "a blade," according to reports. He told police the suspect was

A single white male made off with shaking as if he might have been high on drugs.

The attendant then took two \$20 bills and six \$10 bills from the register and placed them on the counter.

The man then grabbed the money and the buns and walked out of the store, crossed Beck Road and walked into the Village apartment complex.

The attendant subsequently locked the doors to the station and telephoned police. Officers from the Wixom Police Department were able to follow tracks in the snow to a point in the parking lot of the apartment complex where the man apparently got into a small automobile.

Police said the tracks from the car exited the apartment complex southbound on Beck Road. The vehicle subsequently turned westbound on West Road to Wixom Road. Police were unable to follow the tracks after the car reached Wixom Road, according to reports. Police issued a "be-on-the-

lookout" (BOL) bulletin but efforts to find the car were unsuccessful. The suspect was described as be-

ing approximately 22-26 years old, 5-10 tall and weighing 160 pounds with a medium build.

The growing popularity of the Novi Public Library was demonstrated in a 16 percent increase in circulation

Teen werewolf ups library stats

By MICHELE M. FECHT staff writer

A teenage werewolf, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, mammoth hunters and a Beverly Hills cop shared top billing at the Novi Public Library circulation desk last year.

According to library director Brenda Burrell, "Teen Wolf" starring Michael J. Fox was last year's top videocassette rental with Jean Auel's "The Mammoth Hunters" among the 10 most popular adult books of 1986.

A 16 percent increase in adult and children's book circulation coupled with an 8 percent rise in videocassette rentals contributed to the library's 11 percent overall increase in circulation for the 1986 fiscal year.

Library circulation during 1986 totaled 154,324, a significant increase over 1985 when the library circulated 139,077 materials.

However, books and videocassettes were not the only collections experiencing more frequent patron use. Burrell noted that circulation of the library's pamphlet file, coordinated by Pauline

Drueshel, increased 38 percent during 1986. The were circulated. file, which contains booklets, pamphlets, clippings and the like, saw the largest circulation increase of any collection.

Another collection which seems to be attracting more patrons is audiocassettes.

Though not a major part of the library's collection in 1985, last year's audiocassette circulation totaled 2,000, Burrell noted, adding that patron interest leaned mostly toward "how to" cassettes.

The videocassette collection grew 8 percent over 1985, Burrell noted, with more emphasis being placed on non-fiction materials such as travel films, documentaries, etc. She noted that the nonfiction offerings total about 14 percent of the more than 800 videocassettes in the collection.

The top 10 videocassettes for 1986 were "Teen Wolf," "Ghostbusters," "Amadeus," "Back to the Future," "Coccoon," "Beverly Hills Cop," "The Breakfast Club," "Return of the Jedi," "Witness" and "Agnes of God."

Heaviest borrowing day at the Novi library during 1986 occurred June 30 with the start of the summer reading program. On that day, 1,051 items

In addition to "The Mammoth Hunters," Burrell listed the remaining books in last year's top 10. Culled from the 1986 reserve list, they include: "A Matter of Honor" by Jeffrey Archer; "Red Storm Rising" by Tom Clancy; "The Two Mrs. Grenvilles" by Dominick Dunne; "Lake Woebegon Days" by Garrison Keillor; "It" by Stephen King; "I'll Take Manhattan" by Judith Krantz; "Ford: The Man and the Machine" by Robert Lacey; "The Bourne Supremacy" by Robert Ludium and "Wanderlust" by Danielle Steel.

While last year may have marked the highest circulation to date at Novi library, 1987 promises to keep librarians busy.

Burrell noted that the library expects its longawaited automated circulation system to go online sometime in the next few months.

"Libraries that have gone into the system have said circulation went up immediately because it's so much easier," Burrell noted. "In 1987, we anticipate - conservatively - a 20 percent rise in circulation."

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Accident kills man

A Walled Lake man was killed and police were notified at 5:52 Sunday when the snowmobile he p.m., according to Faulkner. was driving collided with a raft on Walled Lake.

Michael Arthur Kowalczyk, 34, was transported by ambulance from the scene to Huron Valley Hospital in Commerce Township where he died of injuries resulting from the accident, according to Novi Police Captain Richard Faulkner.

A passenger on Kowalczyk's snowmobile, Reid Miller, 35, of Canton, also was injured in the accident. He was transported at his own request to St. Mary Hospital in Livonia with what police described as incapacitating injuries.

The accident apparently occurred at approximately 5:45 p.m.

Kowalczyk and Miller were riding a 1986 Yamaha snowmobile westbound around the shoreline of the lake when it struck a wooden raft located next to a cement breakwater at the end of Endwell Drive, east of Novi Road.

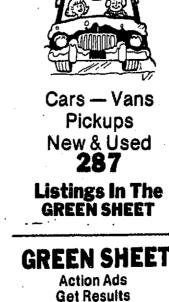
Faulkner said the raft was partially submerged next to the breakwater.

"They almost missed it (the raft)," said Faulkner. "Apparently they saw the raft at the last second and swerved to avoid it. They almost missed it," he added. "It appears that the snowmobile just grazed the raft, but it was still enough to knock them both off the machine."

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Thieves hit 2 more Novi homes

While most residents were taking a day off to relax and watch football games on New Year's Day, thieves kept right on working, breaking into two Novi residences.

A Nine Mile resident reported that thieves broke into his home on Jan. 1 between 3:30 and 11 p.m., taking personal property valued at almost \$5.600.

the residence standing ajar as he drove into the yard. Upon entering the house through a

door from the garage, he observed that a videocassette recorder and video camera were missing from meters, a tripod and a flash unit. where he had left them atop a television set in the living room.

The complainant then proceeded to camera and a quantity of the residence. photographic equipment also had been taken.

Investigating officers noted that the responsible parties had been very selective about what they took and that the residence had not been ransacked. Officers further reported fin- been observed, he ran out the rear unknown individuals broke into the at \$99. Also stolen were a Multi-Tech ding no signs of forcible entry even though the front door was partially his get-away through the subdivision, padlock sometime between Dec. 23 \$169 and 20 cassette tapes valued at a

\$980, a RCA video camera valued at had been combed back. The man said he returned home at \$900, a Nikon 35mm camera valued 11 p.m. and observed the front door of at \$700 and a Hitachi portable color peared that the intruder had made television set worth an estimated

Hill in the Meadowbrook Glens sub- Nothing was stolen during the breakthe master bedroom where he found division work up Jan, 1 in time to see in. that a portable television set, 35mm an intruder standing in the hallway of son had been sleening on the couch in owned by Wamsley Construction Pip-

and peeking into the living room. Road at Twelve Mile. The intruder was described as a and Dec 29.

Stolen property included a RCA white male in his late teens, approxvideocassette recorder valued at imately 5'10" tall with dark hair that to police reports.

Investigating officers said it ap-

break into the home Officers checked the area around Dec. 29-30.

The son of a homeowner on Cherry the home with negative results.

the living room when he woke up and ing while it was parked at the West saw a man standing in the hallway Oaks II shopping center on Novi When the intruder saw that he had The complainant told police that and a Clarion power amplifier valued

doorwall of the residence and make construction trailer by cutting off a Roadmaster radar detector valued at

A Manor Park resident in the Tree Top Meadows Apartment complex reported the theft of his 1980 Pontiac Grand Prix from the parking lot outside his residence.

The car was stolen sometime bet ween Dec. 20 and Dec. 28, according

Personal property valued at close his way into the home through the to \$600 was stolen from a 1977 rear doorwall. Police also noted that Oldsmobile Cutlass while it was Also stolen was assorted camera a woman's purse was visible through parked in the drive of the owner's equipment valued at \$2,700, including the doorwall and speculated that it residence on Lynwood in the Echo four lenses, filters, lens covers, light may have prompted the man to Valley subdivision off Ten Mile. The theft occurred during the night of

The complainant told police unknown individuals broke into the vehicle which was locked and unat-Miscellaneous equipment was tended at the time of the theft. In-The complainant told police her stolen from a construction trailer vestigating officers reported finding no signs of forcible entering.

> Stolen were a Panasonic AM/FM digital read-out radio valued at \$169 total of \$120

Obituaries

Funeral services for Sarah (Tasker) Majors of Wixom were held Jan. 7. at the O'Brien Chapel of the Virginia Atto and Jeannette Schultz: Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home with and four grandchildren also survive. the Rev. Charles Jacobs of the Novi Methodist Church officiating. Mrs. Majors died Jan. 4. Born in be sent to the Hospice of Scotland, she was 80 at the time of

SARAH MAJORS

her death. She was preceded in death by her husband, Lee Harold Majors, She is survived by a son, Lee H. Majors of Novi, and four sisters: Mary, Ina, Viola and Janie. Also surviving are a sister-in-law, Alma; four grand-

children and two great grandchildren. Interment was at Glen Eden Memorial Park in Livonia.

LEO F. MILLER

A funeral service for Leo F. Miller of Wixom was held Dec. 18 from the O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan death Funeral Home in Novi.

Mr. Miller died Dec. 16 at Providence Hospital at the age of 80. He had been employed as an assembly worker in the automotive

industry. He is survived by his wife, Mary C. Miller, and a daughter, Mary Ann Mitchell, as well as a brother, Stanley Heleski. He was preceded in death by a son, Robert. Interment was at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

NELSON H. NORWOOD

struction

Funeral services for Nelson H Norwood of Wixom were held Dec. 20 at the O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home.

Mr. Norwood died Dec. 17 at the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan. Humphrey of Germany, Twenty-Born in Michigan, he was 62 at the three grandchildren and 31 great 👝 time of his death He had been employed in steel con-

Florida.

retirement.

Kriewall gives his 1987 forecasts

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and we are all jointly looking at addressing that particular need. This is something evolving in 1987 on the

traffic front," he said. "Quite frankly. I believe it's very apparent that the growth and development that is on top of the and has caused a major traffic con- through streets. cern. It seems only fair that new development pay a larger percenare necessary in our community."

shoulder this additional burden, ac- the city. cording to Kriewall, as long as fees county-wide.

dress the Haggerty Road corridor need," Kriewall said. "I do not see those happening in

987. However, as long as they keep terms of office development," moving along as priorities with the Kriewall noted.

on-line within the next five years, I/ for the 'lighting up of the I-96 cor- division or location against sound think we'll be in fairly good shape." ridor from Meadowbrook to Beck". community planning and sometimes He noted that Novi is not yet in the He sees the completion of Trammell the result of that is not exactly what a traffic bind that neighboring suburbs Crow's Town Center development, particular subdivision desired," he find themselves. He credits the fact the addition of the Delwal company, said. that Novi is still on the western fringe and the Westbrook development on "There's a lot of forces that act of the suburban sprawl and that the western end (the current site of upon your planning commission and several of the city's major nor- the Bob-O-Link golf course), as city council decisions, and you have community is really going to cause th/south mile roads are not direct sparks to new development in that to look at the entire community, but

mercial development in Novi and single-family zoning available for Environmental planning is the key tage of the traffic improvements that Kriewall sees the completion of West future development, Kriewall to Novi's future, Kriewall stressed. Oaks II and the Town Center as the pointed out, but the amount of zoning "We have a limited number of trees Developers will be willing to last major commercial projects in for multiples is limited. "People may in this community, we know where

are applied on an equitable basis, mercial projects of any magnitude the past two or three years, but what more flexible in terms of structuring will be few and far between, and any you see out there now is just about it. ordinances and zoning districts to Any major road improvements for projects that will receive future zon. One of the major issues on the allow for environmental planning. the Novi area are probably two or ing consideration from the planning minds of Novi residents, according to "The strongest link in the comthree years off, according to commission and council will have to Kriewall, has to do with planning in munity to preserve the quality of life Kriewall. "We're relying heavily on bring a particular merit to the com- general. He hopes to see good citizen is to be sensitive to our environment the State Highway Department to ad- munity and demonstrate an unfilled participation in the entire planning and to be flexible enough to preserve

"Novi's time may have come now in ning challenges," he said.

state and we know that they can be Kriewall also sees 1987 as the year balance the cry of a particular subwhole area.

Last year was the big year for com- The city has a large inventory of plied uniformly." see what they feel is a lot of apart- our wetlands and sensitive areas are "We're now at a point where com- ment construction right now or over and, as a community, we have to be

process in 1987. with an interchange connection north There is still room in the city for in- "If the public participates in the special with regard to our streams, of 1-96, and we're relying heavily on dustrial and office development, the planning commission hearing pro- our scattered woods and our the highway department to redo the manager pointed out. Areas are cess, attends meetings and expresses wetlands. We can do more to Beck Road and I-96 interchange," he master planned for it, and the proper its feelings on various philosophies, preserve our quality of life by changzoning has been provided, he said. their goals, we can meet all our plan- ing our attitudes toward typical City hall does listen to residents, developers to plan from Kriewall asserted. "They have to vironmental standpoint."

whatever policies we have can be ap-

that environment. Novi is very development and allowing

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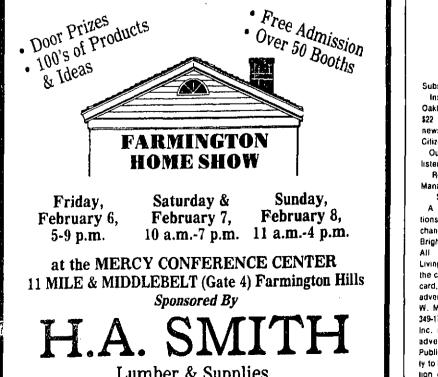
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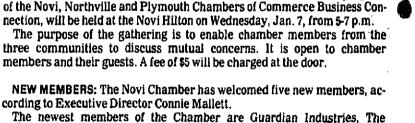
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He is survived by his wife, Pauline, and four children: Craig, Rosanna. Sharon and Jerry Vanco. A son-inlaw, Gordon Rawlings; two sisters, Interment was at White Chapel in Troy. Memorial contributions may Southeastern Michigan

MARGUERITE E. RACEY

Marguerite E. Racey of Canton, a longtime area resident and the mother of several local residents. died Jan 1 at Heritage Hospital in Tavlor. A funeral service was held Jan.4 at the Casterline Funeral Home in Northville with the Rev. Charles R. Jacobs of the Novi United Methodist Church officiating. The daughter of Robert H. and Angelina (Binstead) Wilkinson, Mrs. Racey was born in Michigan on Oct. 13. 1902. and was 84 at the time of her

An area resident all her life, she was employed as a nurse prior to her She was preceded in death by her husband, George B. Killeen, who died in 1952. She later married William

Racey, who survives. Surviving are eight children: Alvin Killeen of Novi, John Killeen of Homer, Gordon Killeen of Wixom, Dennis Killeen of New Mexico, Garland Killeen of Florida, Elizabeth Hitchcock of Florida, Glenn Killeen of New Mexico and Mrs. Lida Fair of

Also surviving are four sisters, Agnes Price of Canada, Henrietta Hunt of Florida, Helen Hill of California and Berniece Wilkinson of Canada: and two brothers, Harvey Humphrey of Canada and Clifford grandchildren also survive. Interment following cremation was at Evergreen Cemetery in Detroit.

BUSINESS AFTER HOURS: "Business After Hours," a combined program

So where's the snow?

How good has the weather been lately? Well, it's been so nice that while who got sleds for Christmas are having a tough time finding out if they're as fast as they look. Despite unseasonably

warm temperatures and only a light powdering of snow, Jerry Cox made the best of the situation by giving his sons Andrew, 4, and Neil, 2½, a "daddy-drawn" sleigh ride last Friday.

Truck accidents, fatalities rise

cidents and fatalities involving rise in truck-related accidents. study that urges 20 legislative and Department computer-analyzed 782 study to state legislators, circuit 🗆 Comply immediately with through 1985, but fatal crashes in- studied. volving trucks jumped 41 percent, ac- "We found that fault for most of the cording to the year-long study entitl- accidents was shared equally by include governmental action to: ed. "Cars and Trucks: Sharing the truckers and motorists," Avignone • Restrict heavy trucks to the Road Safely.'

heavy trucks, it is the car occupants vivors. who will be killed," said AAA Of the 175 people who died in those AAA magazine survey complained worse in Michigan.'

The study found the motorist is pedestrians or cyclists. because trucks

efficiency truck maintenance, more overweight more violation points for traffic of- Tachographs would help keep trucks, speeding, overly fatigued fenses, had more accidents, received truckers from driving more than the truckers and motorists who fail to more license suspensions and 10 hours in a 15-consecutive-hour

FOUR LOCATIONS

Citing an alarming increase in ac- as major reasons for the dramatic related citations than most motorists regulations. Driver fatigue has been trucks, AAA Michigan has released a AAA Michigan's Safety and Traffic "We have provided copies of the

regulatory changes to make state police accident records for 1985 in- court judges, 500 police agencies, roads safer for car and truck drivers. volving serious injuries and deaths. trucking companies, Michigan's con-Total fatal traffic accidents in the A total of 879 driving records of those gressional delegation and selected state rose 10 percent from 1982 involved in these accidents were also federal legislative committees,"

The at-fault truckers and motorists

have become longer, wider and in these 1985 accidents had worse heavier, while cars have become driving records than 90 percent of equipped with tachographs, tamper-

receive in a lifetime.

Avignone said. AAA's specific recommendations

explained. But investigators found freeway's right lanes except when written exam and road test for all "It is almost a certainty that in that information regarding fault passing, entering or leaving, or facfatal accidents involving cars and often came from truckers — the suring a hazard. Many of the more than a foolproof driver identification 5,000 people who responded to an

Michigan president Jack Avignone. accidents, 73 percent were in cars or that heavy trucks often use every "And this situation is becoming other vehicles and 11 percent were in freeway lane, preventing motorists trucks. The remaining deaths were from passing, provoking them to truckers have been able to hide bad tailgate and causing potential danger driving records by holding driver's to all drivers Require that all heavy trucks be

smaller and lighter to increase fuel other Michigan motorists, the study resistant devices to record information on speed, distance and time The study also cites inadequate In seven years, they accumulated traveled and rest periods.

linked nationally to two-thirds of heavy truck crashes.

recently passed federal regulations that will set uniform standards by 1990 for all states in licensing truckers and other commercial drivers.

only one driving record rather than separate state records: require a heavy truck operators; and institute system to prevent people from il-

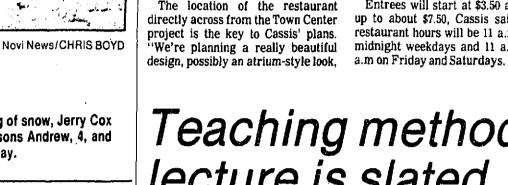
license The AAA study points out that icenses from several states

 Hire more State Police Motor Carrier Division officers to patrol rural roads and to increase truck inspections.

🗖 Raise minimum fines for serious truck violations, such as overloading, vehicle defects and speeding Require all heavy trucks to have

These regulations will provide for

legally obtaining more than one



reopen with a new look on Jan. 19.

Cassis is very excited over his new

The Inn is undergoing complete

redecoration under the first phase of

Cassis' plans. He is installing new

carpeting and light fixtures to the

current building but already has

''I've employed an ar-

chitect/designer and we will double

the size of the current restaurant,"

he said. The addition, when com-

pleted, will bring the new

restaurant's seating capacity to 150.

The addition should be done in six to

ches and family dinners.

own image," he said.

plans for an addition.

eight months.

Barbara Meister Vitale, author and lecturer on right-brain teaching methods, will be the guest speaker at a special workshop for parents Jan. 15 at the Novi High School Auditorium.

Vitale's presentation, sponsored by the Novi Interschool PTO and the district's professional staff development committee, will be offered from 7:30-9 p.m. All community members are invited to attend. A \$2 fee will be

charged at the door. As a child, Vitale was labeled "learning disabled." She was unable to read until the age of 12 and experienced severe visual, auditory and language reversals which continue today.

Thanks to two teachers who recognized and encouraged her creative abilities. Vitale was able to complete high school. She went on to earn a bachelor's degree in education, a master's degree in early

ministration and supervision. She has taught all age levels —

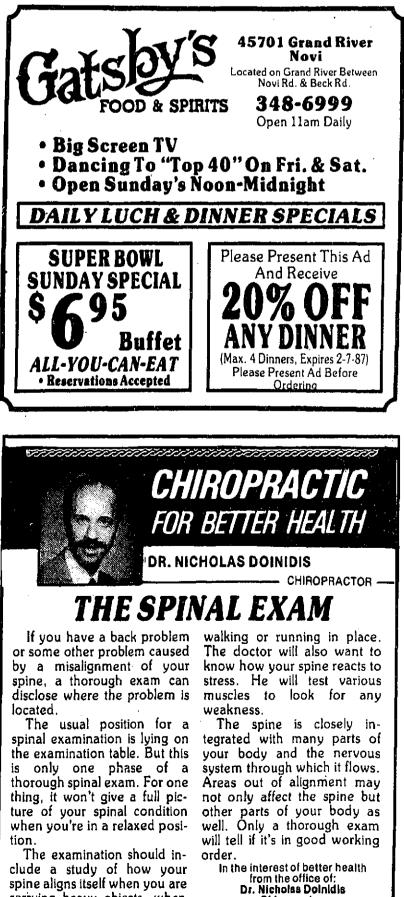
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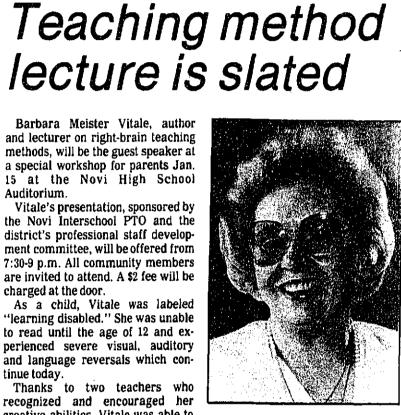
He is trying to orient the design to Vic Cassis, owner of the Novi Road take advantage of what he believes Big Boy, recently purchased the Novi will be a great deal of pedestrian Inn and is planning to convert it to a traffic in and around the Town moderately-priced, comfortable Center area. "We want the design to invite shoppers and pedestrians from restaurant, catering to business lunacross the street," Cassis said. The restaurant will retain the Novi restaurant. "This has been my Inn name, but the emphasis will be dream for a long time, to do on the dining experience and Cassis something of my own creation, in my is cutting down the size of the current structure's bar area. The restaurant will serve liquor.

> The cuisine will be predominately American, with some Italian dishes and one or two ethnic dishes, according to Cassis.

No entertainment is planned for the initial opening phase, but Cassis may add a piano as entertainment after the addition is completed.

"Our emphasis is on a relaxed, quiet dining experience, although it will not be a stuffy formal restaurant." he said

Entrees will start at \$3.50 and run directly across from the Town Center up to about \$7.50, Cassis said. The restaurant hours will be 11 a.m to 12 "We're planning a really beautiful midnight weekdays and 11 a.m to 2



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to Learning" and the recently releas childhood and learning disabilities ed "Free Flight, Celebrating Your and a specialist degree in ad- Right Brain." Her right-brain teaching methods described in "Unicorns " have been succindergarten to college; from gifted cessfully demonstrated at to autistic; learning disabled and workshops, universities and major educational conventions nationwide. Vitale is the author of "Unicorns Vitale currently is a full-time

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Novi housing market booming

By ANITA CRONE staff writer

When Conrad Jakubowski opened his real estate office in Novi in 1972, the average sale price of a home in the metropolitan Detroit area was \$25,898

To lure a homebuyer to the Novi area, Jakubowski said early advertisements listed the home as being located "near Northville."

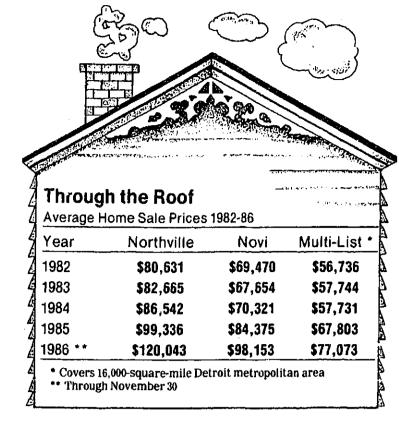
Today, Jakubowski says developers and home-buyers are abundantly aware of where Novi is. t's smack in the middle of one of Michigan's boom real estate markets, and Jakubowski said he anticipates the boom will continue.

The outgoing president of the Michigan Association of Realtors said he anticipates interest rates to continue to decline, but the cost of housing to rise.

"I wouldn't be at all surprised to see interest rates drop to 8½ percent efore the end of 1987," Jakubowski said. He was right on the money when he predicted at the start of the year that 1986 rates would plummet

to 10 percent or even 9% percent. But no matter how low the interest rates drop or the prices of homes goes up, people who want to buy in Novi and Northville in 1987 will face the same problem they found in 1986: "There is an insufficient number of buildable lots. The demand for the **bousing is there, the supply is not.**" aid Jakubowski.

That lack of supply, especially of new homes, has made an impact on ty in existing homes. the real estate market in the western communities. Jakubowski said his own company, ERA Rymai Symes on Ten Mile in Novi, could have doubled its sales



"We had the people who wanted to buy. We just didn't have the houses to sell." he said.

That is a far cry from the real estate market of three years ago when Michigan suffered through one of the worst building recessions in history. New homes weren't being built, and there was very little activi-

"A lot of developers lost their pro-Many of those who hung on weren't decrease in commercial real estate, able to build then. What happened in at least until people fully understand together some developers and some 1984 and 1985 was the recovery from the ramifications of the law," vacant land.

Jakubowski said That recession didn't stop Novi and sales price of a home in this area con- Realtors

tinued to increase. And now, Jakubowski said, there is a push market to remain strong in Novi and from a number of different directions to promote home ownership. "Because of the new tax law, I be slightly ahead of national figures. perty or sold it at a very low price. think there will be a very sharp just as they were in 1986.

Jakubowski said. "There is going to be very little construction of investment properties, and those properties already in existence or currently under construction will probably see higher rents."

He said that he does not anticipate much change in people's attitudes towards their homes.

"The four-bedroom, 21/2-bath colonial is still a top seller in single, detached homes and two- or threebedroom condominiums are becoming increasingly popular," he said. But Jakubowski said he anticipates some changes in the tax law, especially regarding land contract

"We have people looking into it, both in Michigan and in Washington, D.C., but it appears that under the new law, interest income from land contract sales is not deductible.

"If indeed that turns out to be the case, I expect there will be some rapid action to change the law," Jakubowski said, adding that half the property in Michigan is sold by land contract He added that most real estate

transactions in the metropolitan Detroit area are accomplished through mortgages because of the increasing availability of mortgage

Jakubowski said he expects to see Northville, however. Even in the increased availability of mortgage midst of the recession, the average money and an increased demand on All in all, he said he expected the

> Northville through 1987, and for home sales throughout Michigan to

Now, if only Jakubowski could put



Area business may be tapped for road funding

raise money from businesses "Transportation and business in- and Baltimore.

terests are natural allies. Businesses are willing to pay something ... par- dubbed "enlightened extortion." A off-site road and freeway imticularly when it's in their own finan- city uses its clout - building permit, cial interests," Richard Beaubien, told the Michigan Institute of Traffic

Engineers. "You may have noticed we're running a little short of money to build passing lanes, interchanges, freeway roads," Beaubien said in a wry ramps and the like. Orange County, understatement. It brought smiles of Calif., for example, persuaded a understanding from several dozen developer to provide \$60 million for traffic engineers from state and local agencies who attended a recent workshop at the Plymouth Hilton

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beginning to look at road funding not only in Oakland and western the basis of square feet of office plans which other states have used to Wayne counties but outside building. Washington, San Francisco, Miami One is negotiation - sometimes Angeles will contribute \$20 million to

> to traffic improvements. The money is used for turning and acre of its property for rapid transit.

transportation improvements "We're not too bashful in our city

about asking," added Beaubien. The second method is "traffic imFor example, developers of the Howard Hughes complex west of Los

provements which will add about \$1 rezoning, site plan approval, density to 1.25 per square foot to annual of-City of Troy transportation engineer, regulations - to persuade a fice rents. In Dade County, Fla., a developer to contribute substantially developer pays 4 percent of its annual gross income and dedicates an

> Beaubien praised a bill by state Senator Richard Fessler (R-West Michigan. Fessler's bill was not enacted last year but could be re-

introduced in 1987. "It's a fixed fee — not negotiated. Three kinds of methods are being pact fees" - not yet legal in There is more certainty and, we over 15 years. Total cost of road im- accompanying splash of hotels, spaces in return for employer comused across the nation, Beaubien Michigan. Similar to sewer tap-in hope, more fairness. You tie them in- provements will be \$13.5 million, with restaruants, shopping malls and con- mitments to ride-sharing and park-

Michigan traffic engineers are fice building strains two-lane roads, amounts charged to a developer on defining service areas, assigning traffic impact, evaluting the adequacy of facilities." Beaubien said. But it's not fair to expect a developer to pay everything, he said, stressing the need to assign business

development only a fair share of The third method is the familiar special assessment district, which

Troy has given "a new wrinkle." "We proposed a special assessment district on office-zoned land." he said. The district surrounds the Long Lake-Crooks road intersections Bloomfield) to authorize such fees in near I-75 freeway, an area of explosive office and research facility growth which has given Troy the biggest tax base of any community in Öakland County.

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Another wrinkle, Beaubien said, is have dealt with the problems: that a city is providing money for Texas allows landowners to what actually are Oakland County form "road utility districts" to Road Commission roads finance highway construction with tax-exempt bonds.

"We looked at exotic ways to allocate costs," he said, "but were dvised by our bonding attorneys we could use only front foot or area. We chose area.' Traffic engineers this year compil-

ed a bookful of examples of how suburbs, in particular, deal with the problem of raising funds from business to pay for road, drain and public transit improvements.

Whereas big city downtowns grew up gradually over decades, suburban The going rate is \$25,000 per acre have popped up fully grown with an code-required number of parking



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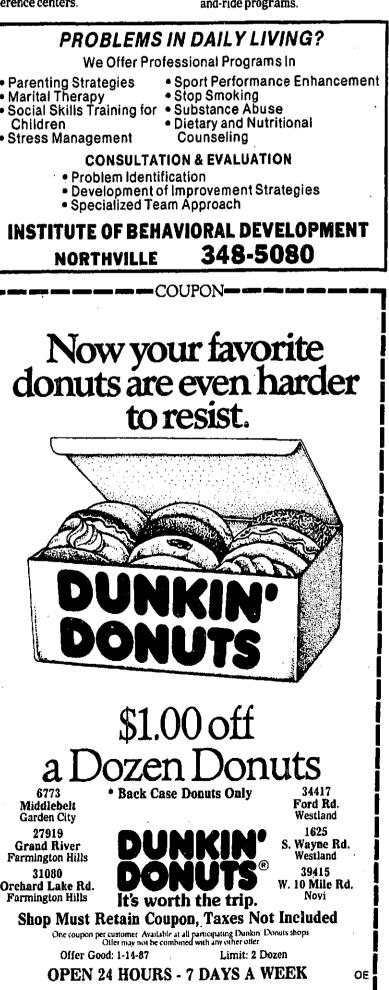
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MAR Président Conrad Jakubowski of ERA Rymal Symes says demand for single-family homes is exceeding supply in the Novi/Nor-

 Developers in Montgomery County, Md., proposed "impact fees" to raise half the \$187 million needed for highways and transit. Fees are based on the number of trips a development will generate during the evening rush hour.

 Dailas charges an impact fee of 50 cents a square foot to finance trafimprovements for Dallas North

A Los Angeles ordinance grants office, industrial and research parks office developers reductions in the and-ride programs.



Hypnosis seminars offered

6A THE NOVI NEWS/Wednesday, January 7, 1987

WALLED LAKE - If your New Year's resolutions include stopping smoking and controlling your weight the Walled Lake Community Educa-

tion Department can help. Two self-hypnosis seminars to help people stop smoking and control weight will be presented by the Walled Lake Community Education Department at Walled Lake Western High School on Thursday, Jan. 22. The seminars are being directed by Self Psych Clinical Hypnotist David Rowe, who has helped thousands improve their lives with hypnosis. Similar programs have been spon-

sored by American Lung Association affiliates in 11 states and 94 Michigan school districts. Individuals may register for either

or both seminars by calling the Walled Lake Community Education Department at 624-0202. The Stop Smoking Seminar will be

offered Jan. 22 at 6 p.m. Rowe said that stopping smoking is easier than you can imagine if you use hypnosis to block awareness of your physical withdrawal from nicotine.

"No smoker really wants to quit," said Rowe. "Your conscious mind knows you should quit, but the subconscious mind really doesn't care. The battle between the two parts of the mind is also what prevents overweight people from sticking to their diets. They know what they should eat, they just don't feel like doing it."

Rowe's hypnosis is designed to get your subconscious mind to cooperate with your conscious mind's desire for a habit change, so your feelings and desires will be in harmony. The Weight Control Seminar will

follow the Stop Smoking session at 8:30 p.m. The cost of each seminar is \$30 per

person. In both seminars the group will be hypnotized four times and receive a cassette tape for reinforcement of the hypnosis at home.

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ing center and office park were held in August. Campaigning for re-election on a platform that he restored economic health to the state. Blanchard noted that "Trammell Crow's decision to invest in Michigan is further evidence of Michigan's attractiveness as a place for husiness '

2. CONVENTION CENTER

Not all of Trammell Crow's plans reached fruition during 1986. In fact, one of the biggest projects never got off the ground and was eventually abandoned after generating a significant philosophical dispute between the city council and school board.

Source of the controversy? The proposal of Dallas Market Centers, a "related entity" of the Trammell Crow Company, to develop a 150,000 square foot Expo/Fashion Center behind the Sheraton Oaks Hotel on Novi Road.

Plans for the Expo/Fashion Center fell apart at the same time the city council and school board were butting heads over a proposal to establish a Tax Increment Financing Authority (TIFA) to finance infrastructure mprovements (roads, sewer lines, water mains, etc.). The school board strongly opposed establishment of a TIFA district on the grounds it would divert tax revenues from the district's coffers.

The council disagreed, stating that establishment of the TIFA district would benefit the school district and all of Novi in terms of tax revenues over the long run. The dispute turned nasty at times, but the issue never came to a head. A public hearing before the council to establish a TIFA district was postponed at the request of the Dallas Market Center. Several weeks later, the company allowed its options on property earmarked for the convention center to expire.

At year's end, the proposed convention center appeared to be dead.

3. WOODLANDS ORDINANCE

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Some might describe 1986 as the "Year of the Bulldozer" in Novi. Others might say it was the "Year of the Tree ' Both would be correct to a degree. And, in fact, the two are intrinsically related.

The development boom in Novi during 1986 was accompanied by increased interest in environmental preservation ... an interest best exemplified by the adoption of a Woodlands Protection Ordinance, which may well have been the single most important piece of legislation enacted by the city council all year.

After months of work by Brandon Rogers and Associates, the city's planning consultants, the ordinance was adopted by the council in May. The ordinance included a Woodlands Map, which designated significant stands of trees throughout the city and, in essence, required anyone wishing to remove trees from

a designated site to obtain a permit from the city. The ordinance was adopted by the council in "incomplete form" as a means of indicating to developers that the city placed a high degree of importance on the preservation of trees.

Numerous amendments to the ordinance were adopted through the remainder of the year, providing what city officials hope will be a tool for keeping Novi a "well-treed" community.

4. SEWAGE PLANT

A story which surfaced in 1986 has the potential to become the top story of 1987 ... the city's proposal to construct its own sewage treatment plant.

The factor which led city officials to consider the possibility of contructing a sewage treatment plant was the demise of the so-called "Super Sewer" project, a regional wastewater treatment system to serve a large portion of southeastern Michigan. In addition, city engineers reported that Novi was run-

ning out of sewage treatment capacity in the existing Detroit Water and Sewerage System. Engineering Consultant Joseph Kapelczak told council in November that the city has just 1,500 units of capacity remaining in the Detroit system, a supply that would be exhausted within 2½ years under the current rate of development.

At year's end, city officials were exploring several options for resolving its impending sewage treatment capacity.

5. THE BOMBINGS

The city was rocked with not one, but two, series of bombings during 1986 The first occurred in the Meadowbrook Glens subdivision on Sunday, March 9. A homemade bomb placed in an automobile exploded, causing moderate damage, but a second bomb, which had been placed near the front door of a residence, did not.

Police subsequently arrested two Novi High School students – Greg Vincent Giorgio, 17, and Kenny George Saylor, Jr., 18 — in conjunction with the incidents. Giorgio had been 1985 Homecoming king at Novi High School, Saylor was a member of the varsity wrestling team A second series of bombings rocked the Novi/Nor-

thville area during a six-day period late in October. Police ultimately obtain warrants for the arrests of three 16-year-old juveniles. All three were Northville High School students, although their identities were not released due to their status as juveniles.

6. SCHOOL HONORS

Honors continued to roll in for the Novi Community School District during 1986.

In January, Orchard Hills Elementary School was named one of the outstanding elementary schools in Michigan, Two months later, Novi High School also achieved state-wide recognition when it was cited as one of seven exemplary high schools by the State Department of Education.

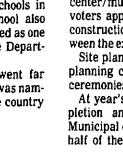
Honors for the Novi educational system went far beyond the state level, however. Orchard Hills was named one of the top 270 elementary schools in the country by the U.S. Department of Education.

7. WEST OAKS II

While the Trammell Crow Company's Town Center plans dominated development headlines during 1986 another significant commercial development moved ahead at a good pace.

Groundbreaking ceremonies for West Oaks II were held by the Ramco-Gershenson Company in June even as buildozers were involved in land balancing operations in the background.

An extension of West Oaks I on Novi Road opposite Twelve Oaks Mall, West Oaks II will contain 340,000 square feet of retail space and five major anchors -Mainstreet, Builders Square, Marshalls, Toys 'R Us and Kids 'R Us. Toys 'R Us was opened in time for Christmas shopping.



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8. CHARTER AMENDMENT

The mayor of Novi will continue to be elected by popular vote after a proposed charter amendment was turned down in November

Following the Nov. 1985 municipal election, the council formed a citizens committee to examine the mayoral election process as prescribed in the city charter. The committee subsequently proposed a charter amendment that called for the mayor to be appointed by the council from the members of the council. In other words, if the amendment would have been adopted, the general public would have elected seven council

members, who in turn would have elected one of their own to serve as mayor. The proposal passed into history, however, when it

was turned down by voters by a margin of 3,220 to 1,971 lin the Nov. 4 general election.

9. CIVIC CENTER

Plans for construction of the proposed civic center/municipal complex moved forward in 1986. Novi voters approved a \$7 million bond proposal in 1985 for construction of the municipal complex on Ten Mile between the existing library and police headquarters. Site plans for the new city hall were approved by the planning commission in January and groundbreaking ceremonies were held in April.

At year's end, construction was under way with completion anticipated in late summer or early fall. Municipal offices are currently contained in the eastern half of the library building.

As the city's population continued to increase, so did the crime. It's almost axiomatic - more people, more

One of the more serious crimes occurred Aug. 27 when a Novi woman was raped by a man who broke into herresidence in the Tree Top Meadows Apartments on Ten Mile near Meadowbrook Road. Within a week, police had arrested Patrick Gerald

Hamlin, 45, in conjunction with the crime. A resident of the same apartment complex, Hamlin ultimately was bound over to stand trial in Oakland County Circuit



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As We See It

Council can return to 'quality' issues

City officials must be heaving a sigh of relief now that 1986 is over and 1987 is upon us.

The past year has been momentous, particularly in terms of development. In fact, the pace of development over the past 12 months might almost be described as "dizzying" with numerous proposals coming before the planning commission and city council . . . several of them, notably the Trammell Crow Company's Town Center project, of significant magnitude.

With the passage of 1986. it is time to reflect on what has transpired and, more importantly, look ahead to the coming year with an eye on what must next be accomplished.

It is refreshing to see City Manager Edward Kriewall assert that the amount of commercial development in Novi will diminish considerably during 1987. In fact, Kriewall maintains (see story on Page 1A) that the rampant commercial development which characterized 1986 will come to an end during the coming year.

Although a few critics have claimed that Novi's master plan "is dead," we do not agree. With one or two exceptions, it appears that the 1980 Master Plan generally has been adhered to and served the city well during the past year. The most significant amendments to the Master Plan, including the Westbrooke Place proposal at Grand River and Beck Road and the Section 11 plans, represent improvements over what was originally proposed.

Perhaps the reason that development appeared to be "dizzying" during 1986 is that so much of it occurred during a 12-month period. Much of what was proposed in the 1980 Master Plan materialized during 1986. creating the impression that development was occurring helter-skelter when, in fact, it was not.

Still, Kriewall's assertion that commercial development will virtually come to an end in 1987 comes as welcome news because it will give the city time to address other issues. most notably, quality of life issues which are, of course, critical to the development of a "quality communi-

Here, then, is an agenda to topics which we hope the city would address during the coming year.

PLANNING: Two areas, in particular, will have to be addressed and resolved during the coming year the West Grand River Corridor and the property which lies between I-96 and Twelve Mile from Meadowbrook to Haggerty Road.

The West Grand River Corridor has been a problem since the 1980 Master Plan was adopted. The Master Plan proposes a lightindustrial orientation along the entire corridor, but efforts to rezone the property in accordance with the Master Plan have been consistently thwarted by the council in light of strong opposition from existing property owners.

Inability to resolve the West Grand River Corridor situation has been one of the repeated failures of the city council. Hopefully, the matter will be resolved during 1987.

The city also must deal with the Twelve Mile/I-96 area. It's one area where a change in the Master Plan may be appropriate.

The Trammell Crow Company at the end of 1986 submitted plans for a 90-acre office park surrounding a 32acre lake on the southwest corner of Twelve Mile and Meadowbrook Road. Action on a rezoning request to permit the development was tabled by the council to permit additional study of the area, particularly the property which lies between Twelve Mile and I-96 from Meadowbrook to Haggerty Road.

Opinions

Although Master Planned for residential development, the property between Meadowbrook and Haggerty might indeed be better used for professional offices. Diminishing the possibilities for single-family development on the land is the proposal to add an interchange off I-96 at Haggerty Road and the fact that the property on the east side of Haggerty in Farmington Hills is slated for an office-research park.

ENVIRONMENT: Despite the extent of development in 1986, the city managed to extend a generally good record on environmental legislation through enactment of the Woodlands Preservation Ordinance.

More can and should be done. While refinements of the Woodlands Ordinance and increased emphasis on wetlands preservation appear to be moving forward, the city should give serious consideration to seeking voter approval of a millage earmarked specifically for purchasing property which contains significant stands of trees or other unique environmental features.

Secondly, the city needs to revive a seven-member committee charged at the start of 1986 with reviewing environmental concerns in general and develop a Hazardous Waste Ordinance in particular. The failure of the committee to come forth with a significant proposal ranks as one of the failings of the past year.

SEWAGE TREATMENT: The city must come to grips with the possibility that it may run out of sewage treatment capacity within the nottoo-distant future.

One solution — construction of a municipal wastewater treatment system - is currently being explored, but it still ranks as the least attractive alternative to resolving a problem which must be resolved.

TRAFFIC: The boom in nonresidential development in 1986 will have an increased impact on traffic congestion for Novi residents in the years ahead.

Although traffic congestion is not now as bad as it is in suburbs to the east, steps must be taken to insure that it never does become that bad.

Methods of funding road construction must be explored. One possible alternative (see story on Page 5A) is to levy "traffic impact fees," flat amounts charged to a developer on the basis of square feet of office building.

The concept has been used successfully in other states, but is not yet legal in Michigan and will require legislative action in Lansing. A bill to permit "traffic impact fees" was introduced by State Senator Richard Fessler (R-West Bloomfield) last year but was not enacted. Hopefully, it will be re-introduced . . . and approved in 1987.

There are other areas which can and should be explored by the city in the coming year. However, if the council can resolve its problems with sewage treatment capacity, come to grips with the West Grand River Corridor, secure viable funding sources for road construction, adopt a Hazardous Waste Ordinance and place a millage proposal for purchasing woodlands before the voters, 1987 will become a year of significant progress.



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I did so because Daughter Robin was about to take a trek in Nepal and go on to view the Taj Mahal at Agra. She did in late 1985 before I received a reply from my pground and ski information, winter travel planner appen pal. Our exchanges have been interesting, however, pears one of the more informative offerings. even though not in time for Shakuntala to meet Robin. My pen pal had become a doctor and had just retired.

holding small mirror squares on the red fabric seemed munities did receive a recognition: very much what I would expect from India.

My question then became: what could I send from here that would be typical of the United States, or of Michigan? Would the official Sesquicentennial calendar, "Statehood: the Michigan Journey," have meaning? I wasn't sure.

After considering (and actually buying) a Northyille Recreation Department tote bag inscribed with the duck logo. I decided to opt instead for note paper from Michigan nature artist Gwen Frostic because her sketches captured a variety of our native flowers and wildlife. Then, probably because of the national popularity of things from the Shakers, I included a small wall hanging embroidery of the Shaker tree of life. I have been told that many items sent to India M!CH!GAN - whether we're promoted in India. Innever reach their destinations; I hope these do as diana. Illinois or here at home.

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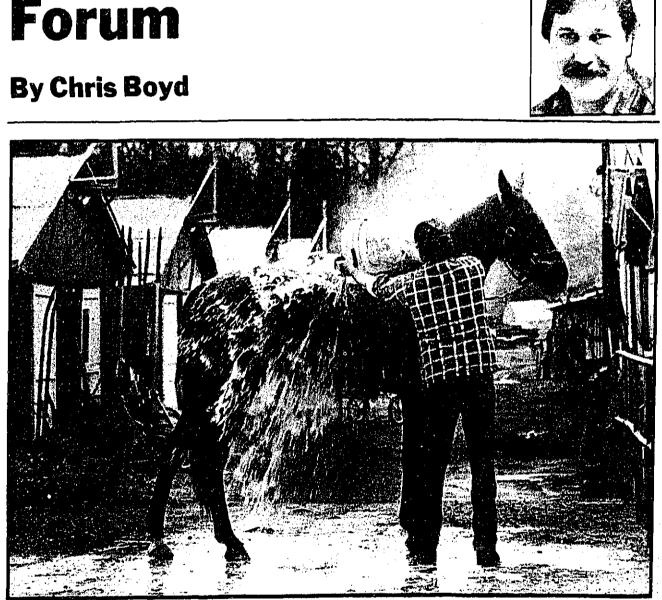
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I was thinking Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi and Mill Race Historical Village as well as downtown Northville Her surprise gift of the intricate embroidery could have rated mention when I discovered both com-

> In the section, I am Michigan, a long-remembered weekend, readers are invited to "follow the trail of a nationally recognized gourmet food writer" who gave high praise to Elizabeth's in Northville. The article then noted that "the following restaurants have received national acclaim: London Chop House and Van Dyke Place in Detroit, Raphael near Farmington Hills.' Those italics are mine. Chez Raphael is in Novi, not "near Farmington Hills."

A lot of money is being spent to promote our state and its attractions. The least the travel bureau can do is to be specific. Northville has appealing shops, several good restaurants and live productions at the Marquis Theatre. Novi has a quality mall and outstanding hotels. We merit a better listing as part of Yes



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There was an ad in last week's paper saying Elmore Unfortunately, things didn't go quite as smoothly as "Dutch" Leonard would be at I had planned. I walked into the book store, walked up to autograph copies of his latest book, "Bandits."

writer of crime fiction in the country today. And you

don't have to take my word for it, either. Newsweek magazine said so directly. Now, I'm not the type who dotes on celebrities. In

Phil

Jerome

fact, my attitude is usually just the opposite. I figure most celebrities are no better than you or I, and I wouldn't walk across the street to meet them.

But ... Elmore Leonard. The great Elmore know." Leonard. A writer. An honest to goodness, has-beenpublished writer.

And so I set off for the Little Professor Saturday Leonard. It was a real pleasure, if you know what I afternoon. Ready to walk in and say, "Yo, how's it go- mean, well-uh, goodbye."

I met one of my heroes ing, Dutch. Written any good books lately? I'm a writer, too. Write a little column in the paper every week. I like the way you write dialogue."

the Little Professor book store the table where he was sitting, handed him my copy of in Farmington Hills to "Bandits" and immediately began to stutter.

wondered if maybe you could . . . you know. I mean I'm For those of you who don't a big fan and all that. And, uh, if you would just, uh, recognize the name, Elmore maybe, if you'd be kind enough to sign my book, well, Leonard is simply the best uh, I mean I promise I won't bother you anymore."

Despite my lack of finesse, he was quite nice. Signed my book and then got me completely flustered by asking a simple question. "Have you had a chance to read it yet?"

I hadn't. And I didn't have the presence of mind to tell him I had. "Well, uh, no. I guess I didn't. At least I don't think I did. But I'm going to. I mean, well-uh, you

I picked up my autographed book and headed for the door as quickly as I could. "Thanks a lot, Mr.

respondence after four and a 26, but the promotion promises to last all year. Naturalhalf decades. I had unearthed ly, the state hopes to encourage tourism by publicizing letters from the past written by Shakuntala while she was at a girls' school in Agra and wrote to the school asking that my in-

Last bird leaves the home nest

WEDNESDAY January 7, 1987

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Near Farmington Hills? Several weeks ago I souvenirs of both Michigan and our country.

As Michigan begins its 150th birthday celebration the Sesquicentennial events and state attractions.

In the past month this newspaper has received two Sesquicentennial publications: I am Michigan, home for the holidays and I am Michigan in the glittering months of winter, also called a winter travel planner. With excellent color pictures and attractions listed in specific cities (such as the Hands-On Museum in Ann Arbor and Battle Alley in Holly) as well as winter cam-

"Hello, Mr. Leonard, I., . , uh, oh . . , well, I sort of



He is the fourth and lastofthe Geoghegan kids to leave the nest to battle it out all alone in some college

Mark is now in

Ypsilanti, home of

tawn

Geoghegan

Eastern Michigan University. He did a brave thing when he decided to become a Huron rather than a Spartan. Yes, I suppose you could call us an MSU'household - my mom went there back when it was MSC (Michigan State College), and I started the ball rolling again when I picked MSU after high school. My sister Rita followed the next year and brother Kevin the next. With three Geoghegans in East Lansing at the same time, I'm sure my dad felt like one of the school's main contributors especially when tuition was paid every term.

But now Mark has bucked the system and I'm glad. On weekend visits and such, he's probably seen more of MSU in the past six years than many regular students. For

My youngest one thing, he'll have to go through what I did schools in the state (Central and Western brother went off to when I was all alone at State my first year. Michigan). EMU wasn't even an honorable college this week. He won't have any brothers or sisters across mention in Playboy's biggest party school campus to ease the adjustments - he'll have list (CMU was in the top 20). And U-M Coach to do it on his own and I think that is good.

> Most incoming students are in the same boat and that aids in the whole process quite a bit. In the dorms at most colleges there is a sort of bond among the new students everybody becomes more outgoing, and friends are made quicker and easier. New students tire of the cramped space and of dorm food, but never seem to tire of all the make my visits without too much trouble and friends and acquaintances.

friends met in the dorms are the ones you but I'm sure it won't make much difference. remember and cherish the most. It's almost like living in a commune — one big crazy house in which everybody knows everybody else – and this type of atmosphere is good unless taken to an extreme. There are ing up time where students learn just as always the few who end up visiting entirely too much and neglect the work.

I've only visited Ypsilanti a few times and it seemed nice enough for me - except for all those one-way streets. At least recently, Eastern Michigan hasn't been the focus of much negative publicity like its sister Pasadena.

Bo Schembechler hasn't ripped into Eastern's administrative capabilities (but rosy Bo chopped WMU down at the ankles after they fired his quarterback's father).

One of the nice things about Mark's choice is that Ypsilanti isn't all that far away. A 45-minute drive sure beats a 10-hour haul to Michigan Tech or beyond. Now I can keep an eye on the situation just like my parents did with me. I could warn him to From my experience, some of the avoid the parties, the girls and all that stuff,

> I suppose that's one of the best things about going away. You make the decisions and the mistakes are your own. It is a growmuch outside the classroom as in.

> As an older brother who knows the evils that await a new college student, I'm glad Mark picked the Hurons. At least they were smart enough to stay clear of Bo's wrath, especially after yet another flasco in

is to help citizens

founded

The NPOA is a voluntary organization of officers below the rank of sergeant. Once a year the organization hires an outside fund-raising firm to solicit help from Novi the organization. The NPOA uses the groups in the city will help out," Gatt businesses and residents to support funds to help anyone in need.

the Novi Youth Baseball League, \$1,800 to the Novi Youth Baseball Novi Parks and Recreation Depart- League for field maintenance and ment and local churches who in turn equipment. "One of our main objecchanneled it to needy families. "We also helped a private family Delores Vedro, treasurer of the where the head of the household was Novi Youth Baseball League, said

sive treatments," Gatt said.

tinued. The association is kicking off its to the children."

Michigan infrastructure faces crisis

Necessary repairs must be made to the state's infrastructure or the health and growth of the state will be in jeopardy, according to the Michigan Infrastructure Coalition. Infrastructure includes structures which support public health and safety and contribute to the state's economic growth, such as highways and roads, public education,

transportation and care for the environment Michigan has come by this crisis for several reasons. First, many of the facilities such as sewers and water pipelines were established around 1900 during a period of rampant urban expansion and were expected to last from 75 to 100 years. Similarly, the highway system was established in the 1950s and was expected to last about 30 years.

sions were especially rough on repair and expand a battered in- quire major investments totalling \$34 -Michigan and this caused infrastruc- frastructure with decreasing aid billion. When only the "critical" ture repairs to be put off.

Finally, there are now new in- government which has de- arrived at a more attainable investfrastructure demands concerning en- emphasized infrastructural spending vironmental clean-up, more str- since the mid-60s. ingent government standards, and a According to the Coalition, to meet

This leaves Michigan having to repair and expand a battered infrastructure with decreasing aid from a deficit-conscious federal government which has de-emphasized infrastructural spending since the mid-60s

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all of Michigan's infrastructural Second, recent economic reces- All this leaves Michigan having to needs over the next decade would refrom a deficit-conscious federal needs were assessed, the Coalition ment requirement of \$13 billion. Although more attainable, current on Michigan's tax and spending | serve their growing number of to work with an architect in designrevenue resources would fall short of policies.

this figure by about \$3 billion. Politicians must now consider how to provide the additional funds to pay for these critical infrastructure repairs. User fees are a plausible solution, but could not be applied to

all categories and would make up only a fraction of the deficiency. A raise on motor fuel and vehicle registration taxes could help fund road repair which is the area facing the most critical shortfall. Environmental concerns and public education could be supplemented by temporary special assessment districts, a temporary regional sales tax, or a statewide sales tax in

At the present time these are simply possibilities. These and other solutions concerning the deteriorating infrastructure will be near the top of the priority list when the Michigan Legislature reconvenes.

The Michigan Tax Information Council is a non-partisan research and information organization that provides understandable information

'Deserts of the World'' will explore

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While the demands placd on the library's services are likely to inshould help staff members better patrons

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"Our sole purpose is to help the 1987 fund-raising drive this week. An citizens of Novi in any way we can." outside firm will solicit funds by According to Officer Bob Gatt, telephone through the sale of tickets president of the Novi Police Officers to a country western show that will Association (NPOA), doing whatever be held this spring. Citizens who do they are asked to do is exactly why not wish to purchase tickets may the 22-member association was donate money directly to the association, Gatt said,

> The drive will last six to eight weeks. Gatt noted that the NPOA netted \$8,000 with last year's drive. "We hope the generosity can be spread, and that other business

Last year the NPOA gave money to The association recently gave tives is helping kids." Gatt said.

a victim of cancer and needed expen- the money was a wonderful gift "There are 400 Novi children, boys "Anytime a citizen is in need, they and girls, who play baseball in our can contact us, and we'll provide league. The police have been very whatever assistance we can," he con- generous and helped us in the past They serve as wonderful role models

Desert talk slated

day, Jan. 20, from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

appreciation of the natural world.

A program titled "Deserts of the ditions, including long periods of World" will be presented by the Liv- drought, drastic temperature variaing Science Society at Novi High tions, intense sunlight and occasional School (Lecture Room A) on Tues- flash floods. Living Science Society interpreters

The public is invited to attend the will offer an in-depth look at the program which is presented by the plants and animals of the world's Living Science Society, a non-profit, deserts and the adaptations they Novi-based organization dedicated to have to make in order to survive inspiring a deeper understanding and these hardships

The program will be of interest to children and adults. Refreshments organisms living in the world's will be served following the program. deserts. These organisms encounter For more information call the Livthe most severe environmental con- ing Science Foundation at 348-1985.



Mile facility is expected to take place toward the end of this year. Burrell noted that city officials crease in the new year, Burrell said have promised to be out of the facility the expansion of the current facility by Jan. 1, 1988, when their lease expires. The library board is continuing ing the expanded area.

The library's expansion to the east

wing (now city offices) of the Ten



Wetlands study examines need for preservation

By ANN E. WILLIS staff writer

"I want everyone to know of the wetlands in Novi and be proud of them. We should preserve as much of the natural environment as we can without impeding development. They can go hand in hand without harming each other."

So says Dave Worthington, environmental assistant for JCK and Associates, the engineering consultation firm for the city. Worthington has been tramping around the wetland areas of Novi for about six months working on the Wetlands Priority Study requested by the city as a follow-up to its Master Plan for Sensitive Land Use.

The study is an in-depth look at what is an extensive range of wetlands in the Novi area.

Worthington said the study is 90 percent complete. Within the next few months the firm will compile many statistics, field observations and maps and make recommendations to the city's planning commission and city council.

"The study is a positive step for Novi," Worthington said. "It is certainly not too late to save these areas. 1 am impressed with the number of wetlands in Novi and the number still quite intact and unaffected by man. There is still plenty of time for these a forested wetland area. wetland areas.'

Worthington said the attitude of city officials is encouraging from an environmental standpoint. "We've details of the habitat. shown some clear evidence of wan-

Area Briefs

Worthington: 'It is certainly not too late to save these areas. I am impressed with the number of wetlands in Novi and the number still quite intact and unaffected by man.

dinance. The concern is there.'' an eye to improving and updating as value of wetlands in Novi." well as checking the map's accuracy.

than they actually are The second goal of the study was to of plants living there. compile data on individual wetlands. species living in each area and what plants can identify even a seasonal specific type of habitat the wetlands wetland. Worthington is able to judge encompass, such as open water, a potential wetlands site even during ferent looks in each season. In spring marsh with emerging vegatation, or dry months by the kind of vegatation they may be under inches of water,

As part of this process, Wor- tions,

ordinance and other preservation low," Worthington explained. "I'm acts such as the woodlands or- now reluctant to use those terms. I found that all wetlands are important The study was undertaken initially, and have value. It would be best to according to Worthington, to field preserve as many of them as we can. check the existing wetlands map with We need to further understand the

There are many different types of "Once in a while I would find a wetlands, Worthington pointed out. wetlands that is on the current map The definition of a wetland is simply that doesn't in fact actually exist," an area where the soil is saturated Worthington reported. He also found with enough water to support a unithat several wetlands areas were que growth of plants. One of the shown as much smaller on the map primary means of identifying a in mid-August and noted that many wetlands area is to identify the type

> Only certain plants can grow in a ed in wetland areas are very imporsurrounding particular soil forma-

thington made up individual maps of "One of the more exciting finds thwest corner of Section 10, just south "I originally wanted to prioritize of Lakeshore Park," Worthington

division/vice unit.

in iail and \$500 fines.

who care for children in their homes.

the arrest of five women on charges of accosting and soliciting. Three

women were arrested at the Kimono Health Spa at 24445 Telegraph Road

Southfield police, working in conjunction with Michigan State Police and

the United States Department of Justice, Immigration and Naturalization

Service, conducted simultaneous raids at the two spas on Dec. 11 after a six-

month investigation by the Southfield Police Department's investigation

More than 60 health spas have opened in Michigan in recent years. A total

of 125 women have been arrested on charges related to prostitution and illicit

sex in Oriental health spas. Spas have brought alleged prostitution activities

to the suburbs and appear to be tied through a loose-knit network. There is

CHILD CARE PROVIDERS IN FARMINGTON HILLS are in violation of a city

Opposition to the ordinance is being led by Darlene Feldman, one of 23

state-licensed home day care operators in the city and 955 in Oakland County

Feldman is proposing an ordinance change which calls for "state-certified

quality home day care" as a "permitted accessory use of land in an RA-1, or

ordinance and may be subject to misdemeanor violations calling for 90 days

speculation the spas are linked to organized crime.

and two at the Shogun Oriental Health Spa at 23100 Telegraph Road.

cludes evergeen trees, tamarac and black spruce trees.' The site also includes several species of unique plants including pitcher plants, carniverous plants (insect-eating plants), unusual orchids and sphagnum moss, which is a

very unique plant that is able to draw in water like a sponge and hold it, due to special cells. In Novi, Worthington has come upon only two definite bogs. Bogs can be considered a rare habitat, although not necessarily rare in Michigan. "These bogs may be the only habitat in Novi where there might be any endangered or rare

species," Worthington said. Worthington has come to some preliminary conclusions based on his findings. "All wetlands are worthy of preservation and have important values that people can benefit from. It is perhaps well worth it to continue to study and find out more about them.

Worthington said the study began wildlife species do not exist year round. The seasonal changes observ-This included listing the variety of designated wetlands area, and these tant to researchers and he would like

more time to dig deeper. "The wetlands areas have difand have none in the summer." he

"One of my dreams for this study is the Novi wetland areas showing the was a bog habitat I found in the nor- to get the schools involved in studying wetlands." Worthington stated "Middle school science teachers ting to preserve areas in the past the different wetlands to see which said. "It is a very fine bog habitat, a could develop programs where kids with the institution of the wetlands ones are high priority and which are coniferous bog, which means it in- can study wetlands. They could take

field trips and get involved." Worthington said a number of release it in a haphazard way, so that values are attributed to wetland there are no torrents of rain pouring areas, but that for the most part they over roadways. It greatly limits the are subjective values that depend on effect of potential floods that could a personal point of view.

The most important of these subjective values in Worthington's opi-values for groundwater as the areas nion is the fact that wetlands serve as both feed into and are collecting a habitat for wildlife, both plants and points for groundwater. Worthington animals, a wide number of which emphasized that groundwater was a make use of the areas to survive.

having many recreational values. ple groundwater is a source of water "They can be used for different and as such the proper preservation forms of recreation, from swimming of wetlands is important, Worand boating to bird watching, hunting and canoeing," he said.

One of the best known reasons for protecting wetland areas from an thington. He said they are pleasing to engineering standpoint is their the eye and break up the monotony of hydrology values. Wetlands are used the landscape. "Wetland areas can as natural storm water detention be beautiful with wildflowers and basins. Rain water flows naturally animals such as wood ducks, deer, downhill and collects in low spots, raccoon and great blue herons. You where most wetlands are found.



THE FARMINGTON HILLS COUNTRY CLUB is up for sale, according to James Culbertson, a club member and recent past president. The 135-acre golf course is located on the southeast corner of Twelve Mile and Haggerty Road, immediately east of Novi

The Farmington Hills City Council voted recently to grant tax relief to the non-profit corporation which owns the golf course until a buyer for the property can be found. Under the terms of the abatement, the city gains control over development of the land, effectively leasing development rights for the

term of the 10-year lease. The abatement also permits the club to pay a residential tax rate, although the property is zone for Industrial Research Office (IRO). Plans call for the property to be developed with an office/industrial research park.

PLANS FOR A SINGLE-FAMILY SUBDIVISION have been recommended for approval by the West Bloomfield Township Planning Commission despite

strong objections from local residents. The proposed subdivision, Autumn Ridge Estates, will contain 103 singlefamily homes on 69 acres off Orchard Lake Road between Green and Walnut

Lake roads. Developers say the homes will be more than 2,000 square feet and sell for more than \$200,000 apiece. Residents objected to the subdivision on the grounds that it will increase traffic on Green Road and impact school enrollments.

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hold the travelling rain water and

occur, Worthington said. Wetlands also have important complex issue about which not much In addition he sees wetlands as is known at this time. For many peothington said.

The wetlands also have an obvious aesthetic value, according to Worcan experience wetlands with all of

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FAMILY MATTER: Ron Fritz is making his coach/father proud/12A

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Ron Fritz leads Novi grapplers at mat tourney

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN staff writer

Novi wrestling mentor Tom Fritz was a very proud coach and parent following last Saturday's Riverview Invitational.

team to a fifth-place finish in the 15- that, I have no complaints about the team event by snatching a first in tournament. There were quite a few the 167-pound weight division. He teams we haven't faced before, but was later named the "Outstanding it was real good competition for Wrestler of the Tournament" for his performance.

was pleasantly surprised," Fritz said of his son.

the finals with three very easy wins. dropped a 6-3 decision to Carlson's setting up a showdown with Grosse Ille's Ray Jurecki, the number one beaten earlier this season. seed at 167. Jurecki, who had a 20-0 record heading in, had beaten Fritz lost to the eventual champs in the by a narrow margin last season but early rounds, but each managed to it was payback time.

Jurecki for a long time and he was Nutt, the fifth seed at 105, met topdefinitely ready," Fritz reported. seeded Kelly Schimmel of Trenton tle time in establishing control in decision, Nutt then rebounded to the finals and cruised to a surpris- beat Aaron Dohanayos of Aquainas ingly easy 6-3 decision.

"He was in complete control all 1 on the day. the way, no question about it," Fritz the outstanding wrestler."

Gibralter Carlson. Romulus placed the consolations finals because of second (198 points), Southgate an injury. Aquainas was third (1401/2) and Grosse Ille fourth (138).

the top five individually despite the semis of the 198-pound division, what Fritz called "some lousy Welch took third place by pinning seedings." Ron Nutt and Kurt Aguinas' Jeff Hatfield in the con-

Schuster were both seeded lower than Fritz had hoped and consequently were forced to take on some very tough competition early.

"We were hurt in the seeding and we ended up having some losses very early against some number Fritz's son Ron paced the Wildcat one seeds," Fritz said. "Other than us.'

Scott Brown, the second seed at "Ron did an amazing job and I 119, lived up to expectations by finishing second. Brown made it all the way to the finals unbeaten The junior standout advanced to (including three pins) but then Tom Calhoun, an opponent he'd

Nutt. Schuster and Don Welch all fight back in the consolation "Ron's been wanting to wrestle brackets to take third place overall. Fritz, the second seed, wasted lit- in the semi-finals and lost a close 5-4 10-0 in the consolation finals to go 4-

Schuster lost an 8-6 decision to I think that's why they named him tual champ at 155, in the semis for his only loss of the day, but was As a team, the Wildcats scored awarded third place when Scott 125 points, 74 fewer than first place Rutherford of Carlson defaulted in

surprise any more. After losing to Novi had seven wrestlers place in Mark Szymankiewicz of Carlson in

Fritz was pleased with the seven who placed, but was disappointed in the rest of the squad. Wrestlers like

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD Tony Briningstool's parents Cherry and John check boxes of recruiting mail while brother John watches

Mustang star narrows choices

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN staff writer

shell, is how Tony Briningstool is facing up to his on either MSU, Michigan or Notre Dame." selection of a college.

Northville's blue chip gridiron star said he'd narrow the schools he'll consider to attend by the first of the year, and he did. His decision should be regarded as good news for local football fans. Briningstool says he will only make three of-

ficial recruiting visits (the NCAA allows five) before making the big decision Feb. 11, and it's lot," he said. "I had a lot of fun." safe to predict that he select either Michigan State, Michigan or Notre Dame on that day. He announced Jan. 2 that those three will be visited as the finalists in the Briningstool sweepstakes. "I've decided to visit just three because I know I

"I thought it would be wise to narrow it down; this makes it easier on everybody. Briningstool said three others - Stanford,

elimination from consideration.

"I would have visited those schools if we didn't have such good calibre schools and football programs so close to home. I didn't want to give those "There's no place like home." That, in a nut- others false hope when I have pretty much decided

> The first visit, to MSU, was taken Jan. 5. Briningstool is being recruited by linebacker Coach Norm Parker, a member of Head Coach George Perles' staff, and he reports that the visit to East Lansing was a success

"It all went very well and it helped me a whole Briningstool's next visit will be Jan. 17 to Notre

Dame as the guest of quarterback Coach Mike Stock, a former head coach at Eastern Michigan and now on Lou Holtz' staff. The final visit will take place Jan. 24 in Ann Arbor. Briningstool's Uwant to go to one of those three schools," he said. M recruiter is Defensive Coordinator Garv Moeller, the former head coach at Illinois.

"The good thing about my recruiters from U-M and MSU is that both would be my position coach if Boston College and North Carolina - were all in I went to that school," he noted. "After I've taken the running, but the distance factor aided in their all the visits, I'll decide because it puts you right in the school's atmosphere and you can see what

they are like first hand.

Tony is also getting a little help and encourage-ment from former Northville stars like Steve Juday, who quarterbacked the Spartans to national prominence in the mid '60s under Duffy Daugher-, and Ernie Bock, currently a walk-on player for the Wolverines. Juday, who was being honored at the All-State High School Football banquet in December, talked to Briningstool about Michigan State and later visited over the holidays while in town visiting relatives.

"The All-State banquet was the first time I'd met (Juday) and that was the biggest excitement of the night for me," Briningstool said. "I've wanted to meet him for so long. Then a week ago he called me on the phone and has been a real help. I felt really confortable with him."

Bock, who just completed his junior season as a cornerback under Bo Schembechler, was an All-Area honorable mention selection back in 1983 and graduated from Northville in 1984.

"He's been a big help too," Briningstool said of Bock. "I talked to him last week and he helped answer a lot of my questions."

Andy Price (132) and Kevin Moody (112) were both seeded in the top five and both failed to win a single the road. "I was kind of disappointed with the team's overall performance," Fritz said. "We were disappointinglv flat.' The Wildcats won't have any

most popular winter playgrounds in Christmas vacation week. southeastern Michigan, has facilities for ice skating, tobogganing, sledding, cross-country skiing and ski rental service, ice fishing, nature hikes, farm center activities

and photography. General skating and hockey rinks are located on Kent Lake in front of the Boat Rental Building. Skating hours are 10 a.m. to dusk Monday through Thursday and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays (weather permitting). The building has a heated lounge, fireplace, restrooms and food service. Building hours are Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. to dusk and Friday, Saturdays, Sundays and holidays 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., with ing Christmas vacation period (Dec. 23-Jan. 2).

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steelhead fishing in Michigan is now available to sportsmen and women throughout Michigan and the Great Lakes area.

Published by the Michigan United Conservation Clubs (MUCC), the nation's largest statewide sportsmen's federation, "Michigan Steelheading" contains more than 90 pages of information on steelhead fishing in Michigan streams and Great Lakes waters.

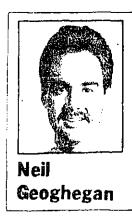
Written by Mike Modrzynski of Oscoda, a U.S. Air Force Technical Sergeant and freelance outdoor writer and photographer, the guide anglers.



heavyweight, moved down to take the results were very pleasing to The success of Welch is hardly a Fritz. for us — again," he said. Dave Brownlee made it to the finals in the loser's bracket at 187, but had to settle for fourth place



Coach's son coming on strong



their traditional

was Ron Fritz.

Most know by now that Ron is the son of Wildcat Coach Tom Fritz. It is also fairly well know in local wrestling circles that the younger Fritz knows his stuff - that he is an excellent wrestler. The fact that Ron is just a junior and still has a whole season of action ahead of him next year should tell you something

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coaches in Michigan so it isn't very surprising to see his son excel in the sport. More and move still depends on a lot of factors. more in high school and college sports you see players who are the sons or daughters of coaches. According to CBS's Billy Packer, these kids generally make outstanding right combinations to make his line-up Dave Skown (10th in scoring with an 11.4 players in their given sport because they are strong enough in dual meets to be com- average and ninth in rebounding with 7.0 being taught year-around from someone who petitive with the elite of the KVC? Will guys average) and Brian Schram (eighth in re-

POWER: It may around all the time, Ron Fritz entered the solid support for the Wildcats in their suphave been a slow high school wrestling scene far ahead of posed "suspect" weight divisions? week in sports as most anybody else. At Riverview, Ron the tail end of the and the tournament MVP award. Ron's foe finish in the Oakland County Championships holiday break, but was 20-0 heading in and seeded number, one proves what this team can accomplish if it area wrestlers got but it didn't seem to matter.

last weekend. For tion of his abilities. Being the coach's son can Jan. 15 or against Howell on Jan. 29. Novi it was the also put added pressure on a youngster Riverview Invite, and the undisputed star because the expectations are so great, but Ron Fritz met and exceeded all that last Saturday. If he continues to improve, Ron state next year during his senior season.

ject of Novi wrestling, the rest of the Kens- ny Butcher of Lakeland (18.2) and Mark ington Valley Conference is starting to take Koronka of South Lyon (16.2). notice. The Wildcats don't appear to be a Ron's dad is one of the most respected weak sister this season in the league, but just Tanderys, is averaging two assists per game how far up the ladder Fritz's squad can more than any other player. After five

broken rib and how long will it be before he Hartland's Tom Cremeans with 6. Other can get back into action? Can Fritz find the Novi players in the top 10 statistically are like Don Welch, Andy Price and Dan Brogan bounding with 7.2 average).

OFFSPRING With such an accomplished teacher continue to improve and continue to provide

So far this season Novi has yet to lose a most high school dominated his opponent in the finals of the dual meet and has looked impressive in all team's still enjoy 167-pound weight division to take first place four tournaments. The team's sixth place has the drive, determination and discipline This performance isn't anything new, to get it done. With Fritz as coach, that area early start with but it may have been Ron's most prominent shouldn't be much of a problem when the gotournament action accomplishment so far -- it's a good indica- ing gets tough -- like against Lakeland on

> SCORING UPDATE: Novi basketball guard Joe Miskovich ranks among the top four scorers so far this season in the KVC could easily be one of the area's finest and (not including Brighton) with a 16.2 average. possibly one of the better wrestlers in the In the Wildcat's five pre-holiday games, the 6-3 senior scored in double figures in every one. The only players ahead of Miskovich MORE WRESTLING: While on the sub- are Max Strychar of South Lyon (19.8), Den-

Miskovich's backcourt mate, Jeff games, Tanderys has dished off an average Will Bret Keir recover quickly from his of 8.2 assists per game. The next highest is

Wildcats of the Week



RON FRITZ

DON WELCH

A lot is expected of Ron Fritz, a Don Welch's accomplishments junior on the Novi wrestling team, his first year as a wrestler were unibecause his father just happens to be que at first - now they are comthe Wildcat coach. Last weekend, monplace. The senior has given Novi Ron didn't disappoint anyone with a a much-needed lift in the upper finish third.

Alumni game aided good cause

For the second consecutive yea the Novi Alumni basketball night provided a good work out for all the Wildcat cage teams, gave the fans a fun and exciting evening of basketball and helped to raise funds for the Varsity Club.

Featured on the card last Friday (Jan. 2) were three basketball games and a dunk contest. Wildcat Athletic Director John Osborne said the idea for the event came from Redford Union High School, which has been sponsoring a similar alumni game for several years.

"Last year we decided to try it," Osborne said. "We had an open Friday in our boys basketball schedule at the start of the year because our league has an odd number of teams exciting 59-58 win on a last-minute then worked the clock down to 10 (seven). It proved to be a good way to _____shot by Todd Parsons. get our teams back into synch after the holiday layover and to set up a fund raiser

Osborne: 'The whole night was a lot of fun. The games were close, and it was a good work out. We want to continue this event next year if we can find an open day for it - but that may be difficult. We will try to work it out."

"It was a good one," Osborne said.

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diagramed a final play. It turned out team, placed third.

Shankel seven and Steve Cody. Leonard Stachowski and Parsons each chipped in six. For the varsity, Joe Miskovich lead all scorers with 19. Matt Kamish was

next with 16, Dave Skown added 10 and Brian Schram seven. The second game featured a battle between the Novi varsity reserves and a combination faculty and alumni team. It was also a close game but the faculty-alumni squad squeezed out a 60-57 win. In the first game, the Novi junior varsity team defeated the Novi freshman squad.

The night culminated with a dunk contest, and 1986 grad Bret Gillick won his second crown in a row. Current Wildcat point guard Jeff Tandervs was the runner-up. Steve seconds, called a time out and Shankel, a starter on last year's

to be a good play, but the Wildcats "The whole night was a lot of fun." couldn't get the shot to fall at the Osborne said. "The games were close, and it was a good work out. We

COACHING BASKETBALL: A two-credit course called "Theory of Coaching Basketball" will be offered at the Highland Lakes campus of Oakland Community College in Union Lake during the Winter 1987 semester

as the top seed with a 20-0 record.

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The course will be taught by Lynn Reed, who has coached basketball at all levels from elementary school through junior college for 22 years. The class will meet every Monday from 7 to 10 p.m. for 10 weeks beginning Jan. 12.

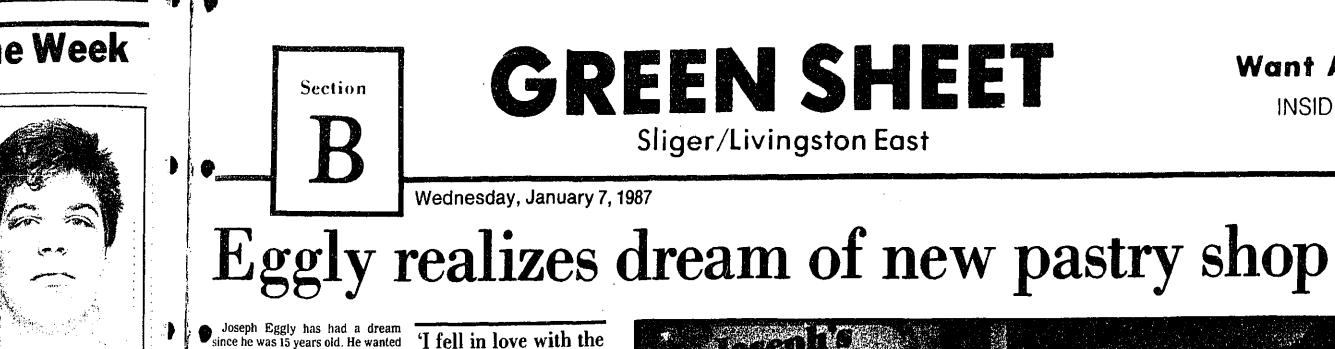
For more information call the Highland Lakes Health and Physical Education secretary of Oakland Community College at 360-3160 or the counseling office at 360-3069.

RHYTHMIC GYMNASTICS: Oakland Coummunity College will host the United States Gymnastics Federation-sanctioned rhythmic gymnastics state championships this Saturday beginning at 10 a.m. Class II and Class III performers will compete in the morning rounds. Class I gymnasts are expected to compete at 4:30 p.m. Winners will qualify for national competition.

THE 30th ANNUAL LADY ROCKETTE BONSPIEL TOURNAMENT will be held at the Detroit Curling Club in West Bloomfield on Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 14 and 15. The club is located at 5600 Drake Road Delwe Fifteen Mile and Walnut Lake Road.



"It was close all the way." Following two preliminary games, After four lead changes in the final buzzer. a group of former Wildcat players four minutes, the varsity had a one- Tully Gillick (class of 1985) and want to coninue this event next year took on the current varsity starters in point lead until Parsons hit a jump Lou Balough ('79) paced the balanc- if we can find an open day for it - but the featured attraction. In a nip-and- shot with 25 seconds left to put the ed alumni scoring with 10 points that may be difficult. We will try to tuck affair, the alumni pulled out an alumni team in front. The varsity each. Terry Haren added eight, Steve work it out."



to own his own pastry shop. It has taken Eggly nearly 20 years town all over again to turn that dream into a reality, but thanks to a supportive group of friends, his mother, wife and two the perfect spot to young daughters, Eggly's dream has come true with the grand opening of open the pastry store. Joseph's Pastry Shoppe in Northville

store at 144 Mary Alexander Court, While Eggly admits he is the 21 wedding at Greenfield Village automobile repair. made at the new store" - but new electric wiring and some last minute mother. She's just one of those people plumbing repairs postponed the who can do almost anything," he opening

the delay in opening his own bakery. training at Oakland Community Col-He has used the time to familiarize lege, others through his career as a himself and his steady group of 70 to chef and baker at Jacques, Le Petit 100 customers with the community he Prince, Wayne State University and will be servicing, as well as to con- through his work with Joseph Decker

"It's kind of surprising that people reality. on the west side aren't very familiar I've been talking to my steady wiring, another, who's an attorney love with the town, just like I did."

ty with Northville, since he used to says. ride his bicycle from Garden City, where he grew up, to Northville. But Shoppe will carry pastries, cakes, he admits it had been a long time tarts, cookies, croissants - all made since he had seen the community, fresh daily by Joesph, as well as and as an adult, he found it "charm- chocolates and candies by Gayle's It was almost accidental that Egg- In addition, Eggly says, tables will

ly found the spot to open his shop. be provided so people can relax and Long-time friends Carolyn Dunphy enjoy coffees, teas and herbal teas and her daughter, Maureen Dunphy along with their pastries. Daly invited Eggly to lunch at Genitti's.

again and decided it was the perfect his creams from Guernsey Dairy and spot to open the pastry store," Eggly produce from local outlets. says. He adds that he had another im- Joseph's Pastry Shoppe will be petus. "Rents were more reasonable open Monday through Saturday from than in Birmingham or Farmington 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The telephone

and decided it was - Joseph Eggly

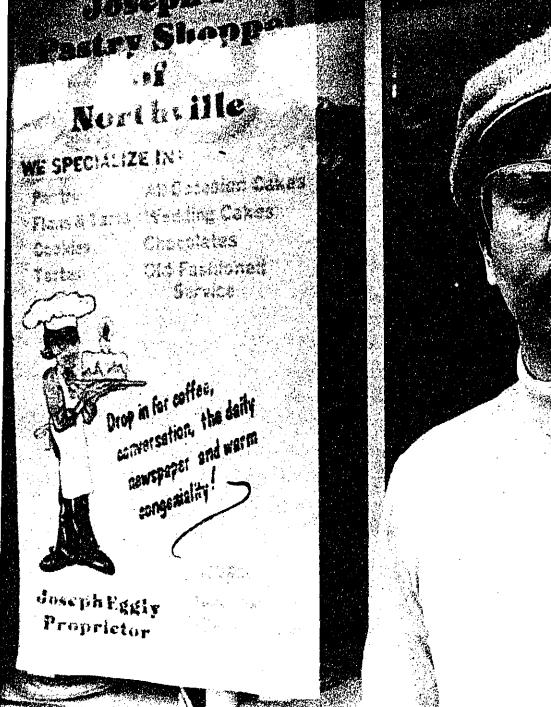
by Christmas - "just in time to have pastry expert, he also has familiarity the wedding cake on order for a Dec. with wiring, plumbing and even

"I learned all that from my says. He adds that his friends, some Eggly doesn't particularly mind gained during his school days and tinue to experiment in his Ferndale and Yvonne Gill, have all contributed to make Joseph's Pastry Shoppe a

"One friend, who's almost a with Northville," Eggly says. "But master electrician, helped with the customers and they are willing to helped with drawing up the papers drive the extra distance to Nor- and some friends, whose training thville. They're beginning to fall in wasn't really relevant to the store, helped with child care so my wife and Eggly says he had some familiari- I could work at the store," Eggly

> Once it opens, Joseph's Pastry Chocolates

Eggly says he tries to use locally purchased ingredients in his crea-"I fell in love with the town all over tions and adds that he intends to buy



Joseph Eggly's new pastry shop is scheduled to open on Mary Alexander Court in Northville this week

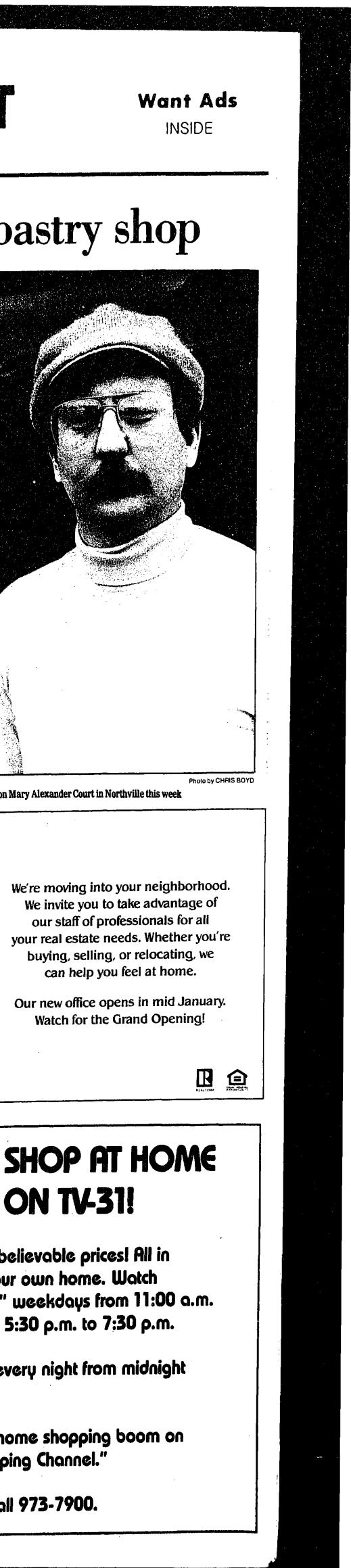


tess air pollution.

Tuned engines.

Eggly, 34, had hoped to open the

truly outstanding effort in the River- weight classes. At last Saturday's view Invitational. Fritz helped Novi Riverview Invite. Welch, wrestling place fifth out of 15 teams at the at 198 instead of heavyweight in place tourney by winning the 167-pound of the injured Bret Keir, placed third championship. He was named the overall, his only loss coming to the "Outstanding Wrestler of the Tour- eventual champion. The effort was nament" and we'll add a "Wildcat of enough to warrant "Wildcat of the the Week" honor as well. Fritz ad- Week" accolades. After losing to vanced to the finals with three Gibralter Carlson's Mark routine wins and then soundly beat Szymankiewicz in the semi's, Welch Grosse Ille's Ray Jurecki on a 6-3 bounced back to pin Aquinas' Jeff decision. Juriski entered the tourney Hatfield in the consolation finals to





GORDON PARKER of Northville has been elected president of the Society for Foodservice Management for 1986-87.

Parker, caterer operations administrator for Ford Motor Company. is an active member of the society and has served on the board of directors since its inception in 1979. In addition, he has held the

positions of treasurer, secretary and vice president. Parker serves as corporate liaison for 105 cafeterias, 53 executive dining rooms and all activities in Ford's 133 caterer-operated foodservice facilities in the United States. He also acts as consultant to Ford's international operations.

He is an active member of the Michigan State University Hotel Restaurant and Institutional Management Alumni Association and is a frequent lecturer at the school.

Headquartered in Louisville, Ky., the Society for Foodservice Management is the national association exclusively serving the needs and interests of business and industry non-commercial foodservice professionals.

MARY FREEMAN, owner of the H & R Block office in South Lyon, recently attended a "New Tax Law" seminar in Flint. The seminar was conducted by Marilyn Meredith and Jerry Coon, both experienced Block income tax trainers.

The discussion included 1986 tax changes and tax planning for 1987. Lectures and problem-solving sessions allowed each participant to study sample taxpayers to determine the lowest tax.

Also in attendance were Peggy Lyke and Barbara Tobias, who work for H & R Block during the tax season. "All my employees are interested in helping our clients receive the tax advantages available to them. Everything learned in the seminar is incorporated into our training," Freeman said.

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STEPHEN PAUL STOCKER, ACSW, Executive Director of Psychotherapy and Counseling Services, Inc., announces the relocation of the clinic from Center Street to the Northville Shores Officenter at 670 Griswold in Northville. The telephone numbers, 348-1100 and 348-1102, remain the same.

Psychotherapy and Counseling Services, Inc. is a private comprehensive mental health center providing a full range of pspychiatric and psychological services. It has been in Northville since December 1980. Stocker indicates that in addition to himself, psychotherapists include Richard Jankowiak, M.D., who serves as Psychiatric Director; Arnold Keller, M.A.: Kevin Salk, MSW and Ann Harris, ACSW. Lawrence Zager, D.O. serves as Medical Consultant and William Q. Wolfson, M.D. is Consulting Psychiatrist.

Stocker also indicates that Psychotherapy and Counseling Services, Inc. has established a separate program division called Employee Assistance Consultants to develop and market employee assistance programs (EAPs) to local businesses and industry. EAPs provide company management with an effective way to provide evaluation, referral and treatment services for employees impaired by alcoholism or other substance abuse, marital and family problems, financial problems, depression and so on. Companies have found that EAPs are effective in cutting down on absenteeism, workrelated accidents and other reasons for loss of productivity.

SHELLY THACKER MEINHARDT has opened a promotional writing firm based in Novi. The new company offers a variety of professional services to advertising agencies, corporations and small businesses

Brochures, direct mail, advertising copy, newsletters and other materials are available on a per-project or retainer basis. Meinhardt's varied experiences includes public relations staff positions at Albion Community Hospital in Albion and Crittenton

Hospital in Rochester. She received a bachelor's degree in English from Albion College and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Free introductory consultations are available by calling Meinhardt at 624-1891

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and Joel O'Bryan, regional manager, CCBD. Five automobiles from the Tri-County Pontiac Dealers and 10 Golden Island Vacation packages from Delta Air Lines were major awards in the contest.

New study categorizes three 'boomer' classes

tion known as Baby Boomers (BBs) likely to have attended college or be had been scrutinized so carefully that in a professional managerial occupaevery beauty mark had been expos- tion; dependent-minded group; ed, there's a new survey from People eager to impress with symbols of magazine

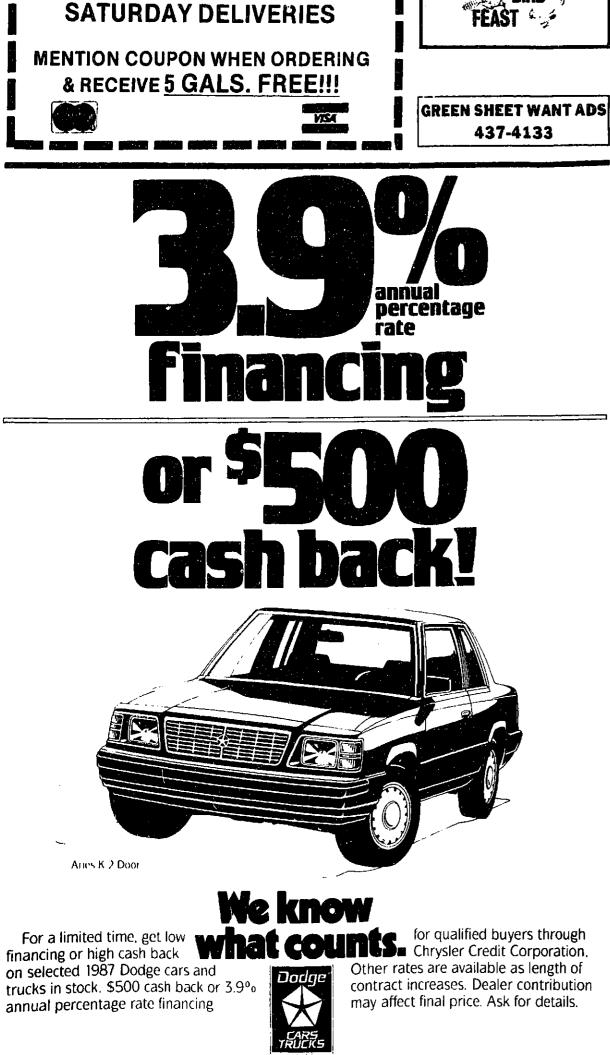
The study by Yankelovich Clancy "in." Schulman, segments the BBs into three categories: self-stylers (39 per- economic status; majority are high cent), materialists (31 percent) and school graduates working in bluenesters (30 percent).

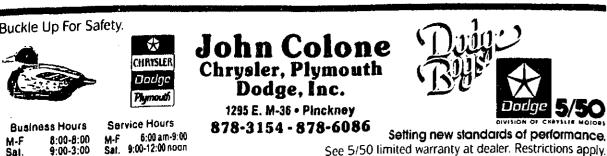
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□ Self-stylers: the most affluent group overall with a median salary of most comfortable with the \$31,000; well-educated professionals knowledge of their cars and the least with high incomes; the least likely comfortable about cameras, segment to be married or have wines/liquors and insurance. children; have the highest discre- The results of the study assume tionary incomes: more concerned that "consumers who lack informaabout personal enrichment through tion can be easily urged from one

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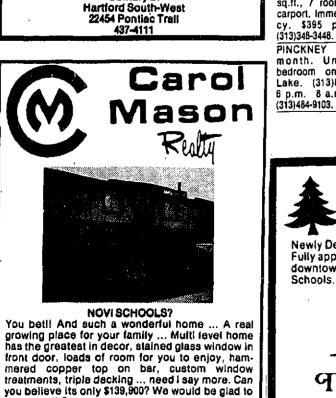
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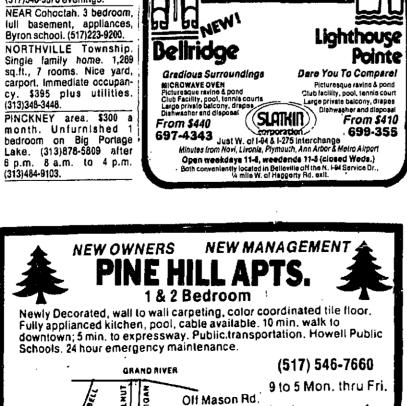
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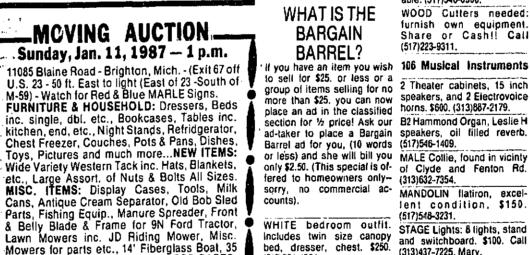
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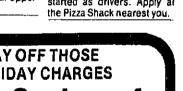
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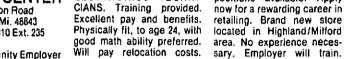
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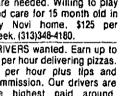
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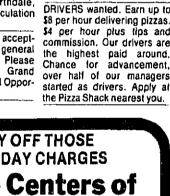
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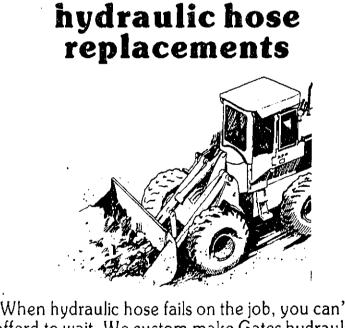
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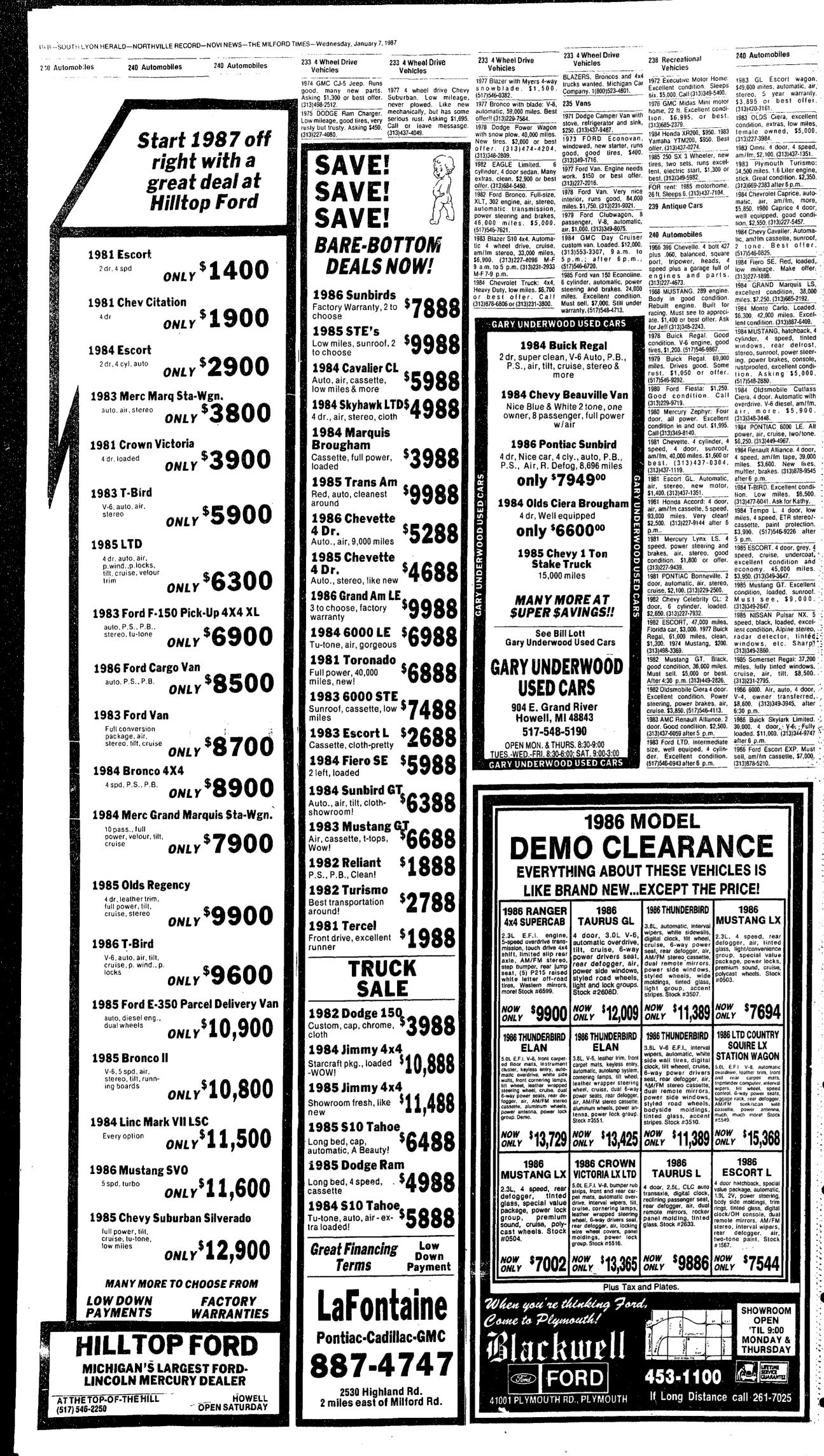
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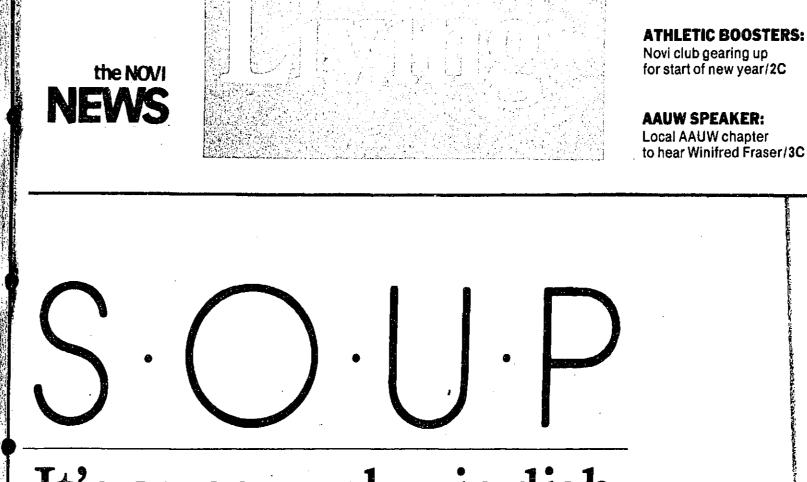
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It's an easy, classic dish

Story by Rick Byrne

television tell you, you know that out, an "soup is good food." Just how good is reheat.

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If you're talking about ease of Basically, if you can boil water, you can cook soup

In fact, it's the oldest cooking technique in the world. Once our cave-dwelling ancestors discovered fire, they were well on the way to mastery of soup-cooking techniques.

Ancient man heated stones in the fire, and put the red-hot stones in a hollowed-out tree trunk filled with water. The water would boil, the cook would toss in anything edible that in fat." was around and voila, soup. From primitive beginnings, soup

has aged gracefully. Though most commercially available soups are marketed, researched and processed, there's still something nostalgic have high levels of sodium", she vegetable, chicken noodle or cream of tomato soup.

chen, you don't have to buy a can wouldn't use that much salt." from a store to enjoy soup. Soup Roach said that while there is some you can make additions or deletions to suit your taste.

Best of all, most soups are prepared from familiar ingredients, and you can often prepare them well

as a week.

Freezing increases the life expectancy to as long as six months. If the off eating homemade soup. they will get mealy in the freezer. preparing soup) the best rating 7527.

heard for saving soup is to pour it into preparation, soup is a godsend. an ice cube tray, freeze it and pop the "soup cubes" into a bag. Then you weight, too. can thaw only as much as you need, using three or four cubes per serving. calories per cup for a simple broth to a healthy addition to any well-

balanced diet. ambulatory care at the University of Michigan Medical Center said, "Soups can be a good source of vegetables, and they tend to be lower

concerned the sodium content of soup.

"The main drawback to commercially available soups is that they all and wholesome about a can of said. "A cup of canned soup can contain as much as one-quarter to one- the fat will rise to the top. Then you half teaspoon of salt. If you were Even if you're hopeless in the kit- making your own at home you

recipes are generally very forgiving, controversy over how much sodium is healthy or unhealthy for adults. most health organizations put the upper limit at between 2,000 and 4,000 do it with a clear conscience. Don't milligrams per day.

A cup (8 ounces) of soup will conmost regular-size cans contain two or Soup leftovers store well, too. Ex- more one-cup servings. If you're the recommend moderation and variety, cept for recipes which use fish or a kind who likes to finish off a can of using the four basic food groups, and fish base (which will keep no more Campbell's vegetable soup on your soup can work into that concept." than a day or two), soup can be own, you should probably cut back stored in the refrigerator for as long and watch your daily sodium intake dietary questions about soup or any by reading labels.

If you listen to what the ads on Your best bet is to leave the spuds would be for a homemade soup made out, and add them to taste when you with some kind of lean meat, low in fat and low in sodium," she said. One interesting technique we've "For creamy soups you can use skim milk.

Soup is good for those trying to lose Caloric content ranges from 40

Nutritionally speaking, soup can be as many as 180 calories per cup for a creamy, chunky, stick-to-the-ribs kind of soup. That is still con-Patricia Roach, head dietician in siderably less than the number of calories in an average sandwich. The sandwich will, however, provide you with more protein than the soup.

"We work in soup in patterns for dieters, if it's something that they The one caveat Roach pointed out like," said Roach. She added that canned soups are

not a problem for dieters, because they are relatively low in fat. "Even if they have fat in them,"

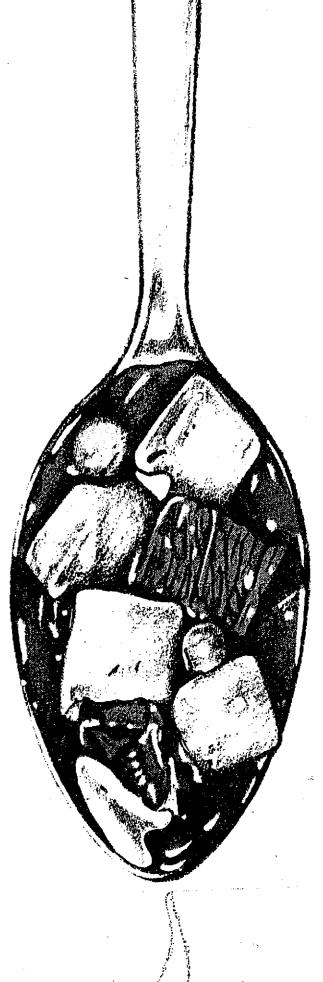
she said, "you can chill the can before you're ready to cook it, and can skim the fat off and save yourself 40 or 50 calories."

She added that soups which contain high-fiber ingredients will make you feel fuller. So unlike

favorite foods, you can eat soup and go overboard though.

"Soup shouldn't become a ahead of the time you want to serve tain about 800-900 milligrams, and mainstay," said Roach. "We don't recommend that with any food. We

Roach added that if you have any other food, the University of According to Roach, you are better Michigan Medical Center operates a nutrition counseling service. The serrecipe contains potatoes, however, "If we were to rate (the ways of vice's number in Ann Arbor is 936-



'Tis the season for homemade soup

One of the nicest things about winter is that vide a soupy consistency). Lima beans may One-third cup onion, diced it's the season for well "seasoned" be added with the liquid from the can, making One-third cup celery, diced homemade soup. Nothing tastes better after a long drive beans are warmed through. Remove from

been out skiing, cross country or downhill, and you need to warm up fast. Soup's not a bad follow-up to an afternoon of ice skating or ice fishing, either. In fact, homemade soup

goes great just about any time. You may want to try these home-style soups on your loved ones this month - or this week.

PASTA VA ZIUL

Two medium potatoes (diced or cubed) One-half pound elbow noodles (macaroni)

One medium can lima beans One small can tomato sauce, or you may use a

cup of left-over spaghetti sauce A pinch each of basil and oregano.

Parboil potatoes in 11/2 quarts salted water. Do not overcook the potatoes, reduce heat and

skim the water to clear it. Add sauce, herbs, noodles (bring water to boil), reduce heat and simmer until noodles Six cups chicken stock

are medium tender (add more liquid to pro- One-half cup raw brown rice

the mixture more like soup. Heat just until home over slippery roads. Or maybe you've heat. Makes 4-6 small servings.

CORN SAUSAGE CHOWDER

One pound bulk pork sausage One small onion diced

Two 17-ounce cans cream-style corn One 12-ounce package frozen hash browns Three cups water

One-half teaspoon salt

Cook sausage with onion until meat is browned, drain off fat. Add corn, potatoes, water, milk and salt and heat to boiling. Reduce heat, simmer covered 15 minutes or until potatoes are tender. Stir in cheese until cheese melts. Makes 6-8 servings.

CHICKEN RICE SOUP

One-third cup celery, diced Two tablespoons oil One cup cooked, diced chicken Salt

Tamari soy sauce to taste Two tablespoons chopped parsley Heat stock to boiling and add rice. Simmer 35 minutes. Saute celery and onlon in oil five

minutes and add to soup. Add diced chicken and correct seasonings. Just before serving, top with parsley. Makes six servings.

CHICKEN STOCK

Three pounds chicken backs, necks and wings or one or two turkey backs (can also use one whole stewing chicken, if desired) Cold water to cover and salt to taste -One medium onion, peeled and quartered

One stalk celery with leaves Place meat and bones in six-quart container with water. Bring slowly to boil. Reduce heat, cover with lid, simmer slowly for two hours. Remove from heat, strain, cool and refrigerate. When stock is cooled, remove hardened fat. Can be used in variety of CREAMY CAULIFLOWER OR BROCCOLI SOUP

Two cups water One medium head cauliflower (two pounds) broken into flowerettes, or six cups cauliflowerettes Three-quarters cup thinly sliced celery (use leaves too) One-half cup chopped onlon One tablespoon lemon juice Two tablespoons margerine or butter Two tablespoons flour Two and one-half cups water One-two tablespoons instant chicken bouilion One-half teaspoon salt One-eighth teaspoon pepper Dash of ground nutmeg

One-half cup whipping cream (not whipped) Grated cheese (optional) Heat two cups water to boiling in threequart saucepan, add cauliflower, celery,

One six-ounce can evaporated milk Four ounces shredded cheddar cheese **VOICE OF DEMOCRACY:** VFW oratorical contest/4C

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NovI student wins

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effects of childhood trauma/5C



WEDNESDAY January 7,

Soups from the store

also score

The only problem with homemade soups is that it takes time to make

And unless you're fortunate enough to have a big cauldron already stored away in the refrigerator waiting to be reheated, chances are you'll be denied the benefits of a steaming bowl of soup after coming in from ice

skating or cross-county skiing. Unless, of course, your cupboard is stocked with any of several varieties of commercial soups that can be heated up in just a matter of minutes. Here are four soups available in most grocery stores that will warm your cockels on cold winter days. Enjoyment is just a few twists of

the can opener away. Home Cookin' Soup: One of several

special brands made by Campbell's, the Home Cookin' Soups feature fullflavored stock with plenty of meat and vegetables.

Rieber's Norwegian Fish Soup Mix: That's right. It's a mix, but it's just as good as many of the soups which go directly from the can into the pan. Rieber, Scandinavia's leading producer of fine quality soup mixes, catches fresh fish and shellfish daily from the waters off the Norwegian coast and rushes them to a nearby plant for processing. Add white whine and sour cream for a special treat

Dominique's: These soups come from original recipe's in Dominique's world-famous restaurants and contain no artificial flavorings or colorings. Recommended is the Lentil Sausage soup which features smoked bratwurst.

Hobo Soup: Is it soup or is it stew? That question is testimony to the amount of meat and vegetables to be found in Hobo Soup, which includes beans, potatoes, carrots, tomatoes, celery, onions, bacon and turnips. Hobo Soup was born in the creative

mind of Lem Kaercher, a small-town newspaper publisher in Ortonville. Minn., who ventured into the "jungles" of Ortonville in 1953 in search of a story on the legendary "King of the Hobos." He never found the king, but he was treated to some original hobo soup which he later began to market in 1960.

recipes. (Published in Rodale Cookbook).

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Novi Athletic Boosters ready to start new year

By JEANNE CLARKE special writer

Parents of youngsters involved in Novi High School athletic programs are encouraged to attend a meeting of the Novi Athletic Boosters tonight of hymns, readings and prayers BEVERLY MANOR: Jill Dolloway is (Wednesday) at Novi High School around the bonfire. Refreshments the new activity director at Beverly (Room 107) at 7 p.m.

program by raising funds to pur- Presbyterian Church, while the Rev. chase equipment. In the past, the Charles Jacob of Novi Methodist will graduate with degrees in recreaclub has pruchased wrestling mats, be at Spirit of Chirst. scoreboards and equipment for the The Beverly Manor Bible Study of activities with the proceeds from Barney, Carol Kep and A.T. Sherger. the annual Millionaires Party. More information about membership in the PARKS & REC SENIORS: There still Other December activities at club is available from Andy Price at is space available for the Canadian Beverly Manor included a 1950s and 348-2406.

is Tom Crowley. Other officers are deluxe motorcoach. The trip includes and Village Oaks elementary schools Vickie Riedel, vice president; Phyllis a visit to the Seagram Whiskey Cowden, secretary; and Dianne Museum, the Amish country, Mill Johnson, treasurer.

concession stand during athletic ment at 349-1976. events at the high school. Russ and Seniors are reminded of the dent of the Month." Andrea Timrick coordinate the con- Florida trip scheduled March 14-21. cession stand with assistance from Cost is \$399 and includes airfare. residents by Officer Tim Mac-Kathy Schram, Carolyn Fisher, Seniors also are eligible to par- Namara of the Novi Police Officers Kathy McCarthy and Sandi Mayers. ticipate in the Novi School Winter Association. The community council

host a weekly Bible study beginning Tampa. Cost is \$299 based on four- Sporting Goods. Jan. 11. The study called SEARCH, person occupancy and includes was developed by the American round-trip charter airfare. The cost Lutheran Church. It will be held Sun- is \$199 if you drive yourself.

will be served indoors.

Novi Highlights

taught by Sue Young, Terry Pochert League meets at Novi Bowl every along at Village Oaks Elementary and Pastor Thomas Scherger. Thursday at 1 p.m. The league has 24 School. Other activities included an Families participating may want to teams with bowlers ranging in age appearance by The Brass Bells of come early for the 6 p.m. pizza sup- from 55 to 80 years old. Officers in- Redford, a performance by the per. Child care will be available. clude Clay Perry, president; Ray Charlie Brown Players and a mime Everyone is invited to bring their Anderson, vice president; and Vivian presentation by Marilyn O'Connor discarded Christmas trees to the Newton treasurer. Substitutes are Miller. church Jan 6. at 7:30 p.m. for the an- needed; anyone wishing to serve as a The children also collected canned nual Community Epiphany Service. substitute is asked to call Ray goods and gave three baskets to There will be a short outdoor worship Oversby, secretary, at 624-2151.

Manor. She replaces Jeanne Kopko Annual membership dues are \$1 On Jan. 25, pastors in Novi will be Krakowiak, who recently married per person. The purpose of the club is exchanging pulpits. Pastor Scherger and has accepted a position with a to augment the high school athletic will be at Faith Community computer company. Dolloway is a Central Michigan University tional therapy and psychology.

The annual Christmas party for weight-training room. The group is continues on Mondays with Pastor residents and their families was held planning to purchase a large-screen Scherger leading the group. He is Dec. 24 with entertainment provided projector system to view videotapes assisted by Terry Pochert, Eileen by the Sweet Adelines. Refreshments were desserts brought by family members.

Country Hoedown trip on Jan. 17-18. '60s revival by the Agape Singers, a President of the Athletic Boosters Cost is \$109 with transportation by concert by children from Novi Woods and carolers from the Novi High School National Honor Society.

Shops and much more. For reserva- The lobby of Beverly Manor has One of the Boosters' major fund- tions or more information call the been decorated by the Novi Garden raising activities is to operate the Novi Parks and Recreation Depart- Club. On display is a portrait of Dora Swift, who has been named "Resi-

Jogging suits were presented to Break Florida Family Getaway sponsored a drive for the jogging SPIRIT OF CHRIST: The church will Package Feb. 21-28 with eight days in suits in cooperation with McNish

VILLAGE OAKS SCHOOL: More than 300 parents and children recentdays from 6:30-8 p.m. and will be The Swingin' Seniors Bowling ly attended the annual holiday sing-

needy families with the remaining

tems given to the Novi Javcees.

A sledding party is being planned Oak. at Lakeshore Park, weather permit- Michael Gombasy, 10-month-old repaired and passed on to individuals ting. A daily readers' club also will grandson of Louis Gombasy, got his with sight problems. Anyone with read more.

PERSONALS: Irvin and Maude Kalb celebrated their 50th wedding Linda Statczni, have returned from and other projects are used by the anniversary at the Mayflower Hotel Chappel of Chapel Hill, N.C.; John Kalb of East Lansing and David Kalb an active member of the Novi Community Band.

45 members of the Skeltis family. Guests attended from the local area, of Howell

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McHale attended the christening of Adam T. there was a family gathering and birthday party celebrating the mutual Christmas Day birthdays of Tim and Adam as well as Ron McHale's Dec. 29 birthday

Angeles and daughter Cindy is on the staff at the Wilds, a Christian camp near Rivard, N.C.

Coming up Jan. 30 will be a per- announce the birth of a son. Michael and Austin Napier reported that the formance of the Mercy-aires. The Martin Hinzy-Anderson was born annual candy cane sale during the VOICE board meeting will be held at Dec. 23 at Beaumont Hospital, holiday season was very successful. the school library Jan. 12. Kathy weighing seven pounds, 15 ounces. The Lions held their annual Langham is chairperson of the an- His mother is the former caseworker Christmas party at the Barr nual Spring Fling which will be held for Novi Youth Assistance. Grand-residence on Dec. 17. father is Kenneth Hinzy of Royal

be formed to encourage children to first look at snow when he and his glasses to donate may call Richard parents, George and Patrice Gom- Faulkner at the Novi Police Departbasy, visited the Novi area recently. ment, 348-7100. Louis Gombasy and his daughter,

California where they visited George Lions Club to help fund the work at in Plymouth with 50 friends and and Patrice Gombasy and Mrs. the Leader Dog School in Rochester, relatives attending. The Kalbs were Statezni's son, Airman 1st Class the Penrickton Nursery in Taylor married in Detroit. The party was Alain Statezni, who is stationed at and the Welcome Home for the Blind given by their children: Marjorie Castle Air Force Base in California. in Grand Rapids. Anyone interested

of Redford Township. Irvin Kalb is Lioness Club will make plans for its Buffa at 349-4340. annual fashion show when it meets at Loretta Buffa's home on Jan. 19 at Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Skeltis 7:30 p.m. Anyone wishing to assist thgate Squadron of the Civil Air hosted a family Christmas party for with the show is asked to call Mrs. Patrol (CAP) celebrated the Buffa at 349-4340.

Detroit and Howell, Mr. and Mrs. from Pat Stellzer and Mrs. Buffa Harding at the Holy Cross Episcopal Skeltis also attended a Christmas about the Leader Dog School lun- Church. Featured was the presentaparty for the Kutnic family at the cheon and President Jo Ann Bailey tion of a special plaque to the parish home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gereske about the Christmas program at by Lt. Colonel Ivan Speight, chaplain Whitehall Convalescent Home.

The Lionesses are looking for more Another service was held at the members to assist them with their First Baptist Church of Novi when Griffin, son of Tim and Teresa Grif- numerous community service pro- the CAP honor guard presented the fin, at St. Patricks of Union Lake. jects. More information about colors and Ivan Speight, assistant Sponsors were Ron McHale and membership in the Lionesses is pastor of the church, presented a cer-Mary Griffin. Following the services available from Mrs. Buffa at 349- tificate of appreciation to Captain 4340

NOVI LIONS CLUB: The Novi Lions dinner at the home of Pastor and Club will finalize plans to host more Mrs. Richard Burgess following the than 100 Lion Club members from ceremonies. The Rev. and Mrs. Ivan Speight across the country when the club are enjoying having their children meets under the direction of Presi- Jeanne Clarke. Clubs and organizahome for the holidays. Their son dent Leo Buffa at the Country tions may have notices published by David is majoring in cinema at the Epicure on Jan. 14. Dr. William Barr, calling her at 624-0173. News about University of California in Los a member of the Novi club and depu- births, birthdays, anniversaries, ty governor for District IIAZ, will be vacations and other social events for site the "Personals" section may be calldistrict meeting.

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'Story hours' aimed at preschoolers Registrations for winter storytime

programs are now being accepted at the Wixom Public Library. Community Notes Geared for three to five-year-olds,

the programs will be held every Thursday at 11 a.m. beginning Jan. 8 and running through Feb. 12. The honor of the Michigan sesquicentennial

Call the library at 624-2512 to register or for more information.

COMMUNITY ED: Registration for the Walled Lake Community Education Department's winter semester will begin the night of Jan. 5 from 6-8:30 p.m. Adult education counseling will be offered in Room 112 at Walled Lake Junior High School.

leisure and swimming will be held in the Holy Family Church in Novi. The Michigan 1985) at 855-1322 or Darlene the Walled Lake Junior High gym- church is located on Meadowbrook Doetsch (Mrs. Michigan 1984) at 569nasium. Phone-in registrations will Road between Ten Mile and Grand 1300. not be accepted. For more informa- River tion call 624-0202.

Oakland County Health Division will ing from Parkinson's. For more in- the Easter Seal Society, offer an immunization clinic at the formation call Frank Raabe at 348-Walled Lake United Methodist 2631. Church on Tuesday, Jan. 6, from 9:30 a.m. to noon. The church is located at MRS. MICHIGAN: Applications are ty of Oakland County at 338-3030 313 Northport in Walled Lake.

theme will be "Mitten Tales" in mumps, polio, diptheria, tetanus and To qualify a contestant must be 18 whooping cough. A parent or legal years of age and married at least

> under 18 years of age and should br- must be a Michigan resident for at from the schools. For more information call 424-7000.

group for individuals suffering from trip to the national Mrs. America Parkinson's Disease in the Novi/Nor- 1987 competition. thville area meets the first Wednes- Entry forms may be obtained by Registration for adult education, day of each month from 7-9 p.m. at calling Johneane Powers (Mrs.

the disease, the group includes

being accepted for the 1987 Mrs. weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Immunizations will be available Michigan/America Pageant which for measles, German measles, will be held March 21-22.

guardian must accompany children oneyear as of date of entry. She also ing any previous immunization least six months. Contestants will be cluding notices sent home judged on personal interview, figure, poise, personality and beauty. A talent presentation is not required.

The winner will receive numerous PARKINSON'S DISEASE: A support gifts, including an all-expense paid

In addition to people afflicted with CAR SEATS: Infant and toddler safety seats are available by loan to IMMUNIZATION CLINIC: The friends and relatives of those suffer- Oakland County residents through

The seats can be rented for a \$5 deposit and a \$5 fee. For more information call the Easter Seal Socie-

PARENT CLASSES: A series of six

fered by the Oakland County Health Division beginning Wednesday, Jan. 7. Classes will be held in the Health Division's office at 27725 Greenfield Road in Southfield. Classes will be held from 7-9 p.m. and be taught by public health

Expectant Parent classes will be of-

nurses. There's no charge for attending, but pre-registration is required due to limited enrollment.

Topics will include maternal physical changes, good nutrition, growth and development of the fetus and baby, labor and delivery, infant care and parenting.

The Health Division advises people to enroll as early in the pregnancy as possible. To register or for more information call 424-7042

HANDWRITING ANALYSIS: The Farmington Hills Library adult department is sponsoring a program on Handwriting Analysis from 7:30-9 p.m. Jan. 20 at the Farmington Hills Library, 32737 W. Twelve Mile Road. The program will be presented by



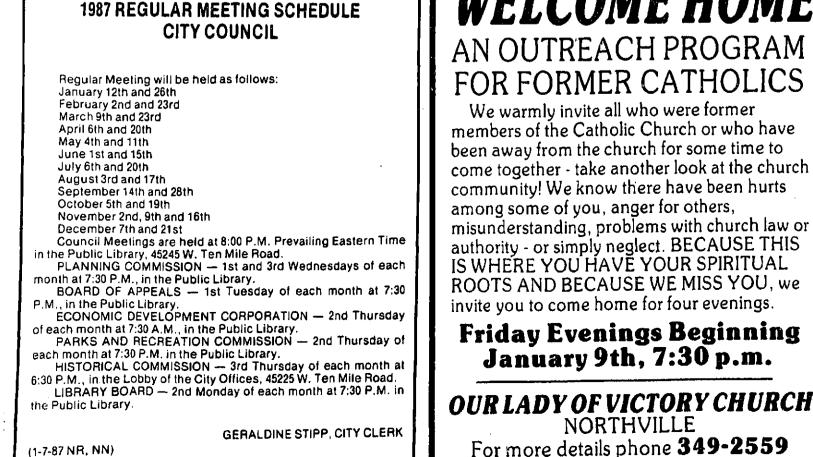
WIXOM -- The Wixom Public Library will help "Hombre," starring Paul Newman, at 9 a.m. The kick off the celebration of Michigan's 150th an-film is based on a western novel written by niversary by presenting a program entitled "A Michigan Sesquicentennial Entertainment Extravaganza" on Jan. 31.

The extraganza is a day-long presentation of movies which are related to Michigan. The day will begin with the showing of the film

CITY OF NOVI

Elmore Leonard of Birmingham.

"The Greatest Show on Earth" starring Betty Hutton will begin at 11 a.m. and "The High Road To China" starring Tom Selleck will be shown at 1:30 p.m. Both Hutton and Selleck were born in Michigan.



Frank and Pat (Hinzy) Anderson Co-chairpersons Richard Stopinski The Lions are seeking donations of

used eye glasses which can be

Proceeds from the candy cane sale in more information about member-NOVI LIONESSES: The Novi ship in the Lions Club is asked to call

SIXTHGATE SQUADRON: The Sixorganization's 45th anniversary with Also on the agenda will be reports special services led by Father Leslie of the CAP's Michigan Wing.

> Tim Dickinson. Members of the squadron were treated to a polluck

Novi Highlights is written by ed in at the same number.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News CHRISTIAN FAMILY CHURCH

Mill Race Historical Village n Griswold near Main, Northville Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m. Wed, Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Come Praise the Lord Pastor Leo Beauchamp, 348-2265 GRACE CHAPEL William Tyndale College tile & Drake Roads Farmington Hills, 47 8:30 a.m. Worship Service

9:45 a.m. Sunday School (all ages) 11:00 a.m. Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Wed. evening service Douglas L. Klein, Pastor Evangelical Presbyterian Church FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

21260 Haggerty Rd. 348-7600 (I-275 at 8 Mile) Sunday School 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m., Eve. 6 p.m. Bible Study Wed. 7 p.m. Dr. Richard Parrott, Pastor

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Sunday School & Bible Class 11:15 Gene E Jahnke, Pastor-349-0565 FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail

Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m. CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH

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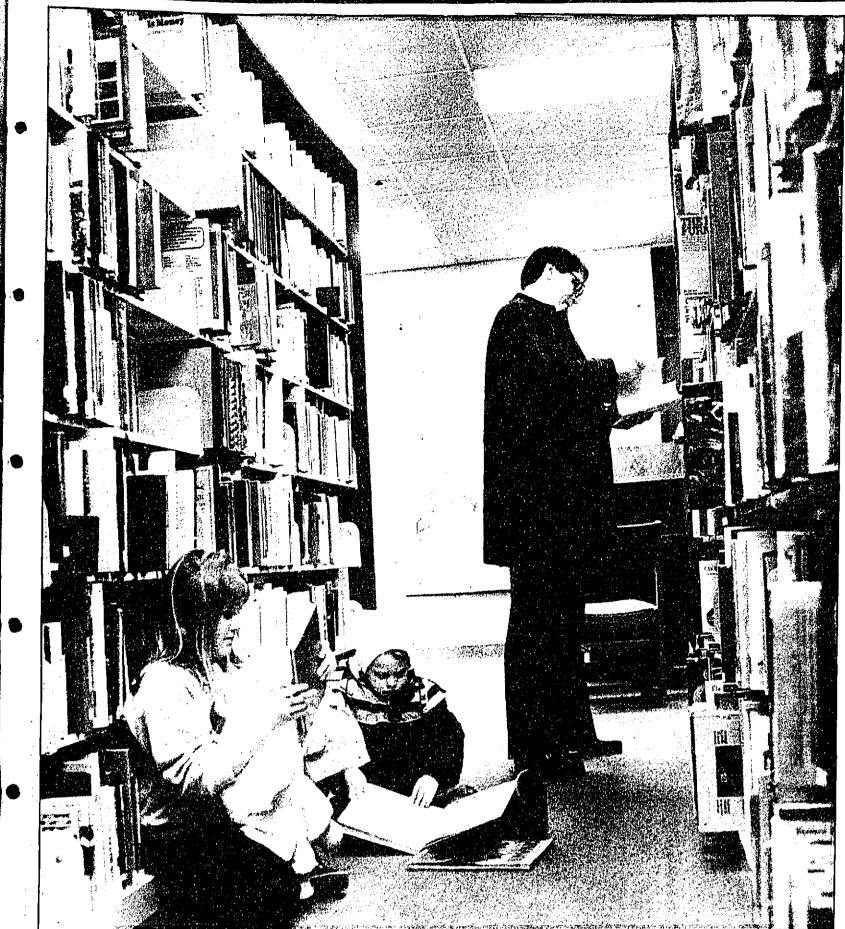
IEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21355 Meadowbrook Rd. Novi at 8½ Mile Morning Worship 10 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. 348-7757 Minister, Rev. E, Neil Hunt

Minister of Music, Ray Ferguson FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School. 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 Ivan E. Speight, Asst. 349-3647

FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi 1/2 mile west of Novi Ro orship & Church School, 9:30 & 11 a.n P.O. Box 1 349-5666 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 349-102 Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 AWANA, 7:30 Prayer Service

Sunday School 9:45 a.m



Family activity

You don't have to look very far to find a wholesome activity for the have discovered that fact already as Michael Burns checks entire family to enjoy if you live in Novi. Just head down to the Novi through the library's reference collection while children Pamela Public Library and you'll find all kinds of reading materials and ac- and Mike Jr. browse through books that they find of interest. tivities geared for every age group. Novi's Burns family seems to

Michigan recipes featured

Michigan Restaurant Association (MRA) is offering a collection of recipes from restaurants across the state. Participating restaurants were asked to submit recipes from two categories - those popular 150 years ago and those made from all-Michigan products.

The collection features recipes from such notable establishments as the Amway Grand Plaza Hotel in Grand Rapids, Machus Red Fox in Birmingham, Periwinkle's in Brighton and Van Dyke Place in Detroit. Unusual dishes such as string bean and grapefruit salad, watercress and lake trout bisque, and veloute of snapping turtle with white beans are featured alongside old favorites created with new twists. Wild leek and potato soup, smoked stuffed tomatoes, and walnut-

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To celebrate Michigan's sesquicentennial, the crushed breast of pheasant are some of the innovative variations on standard fare. MRA Chairman John Correll said the collection consists of over 60 recipes - everything from appetizers to desserts

Each page of the collection is copied from the original stationery of the restaurant submitting the recipe and reflects the personality and tastes of the various establishments

To order a copy of the collection send \$3 (for postage, printing and handling) along with your name and address to Sesquicentennial Recipe Collection; Michigan Restaurant Association; 690 E. Maple - Suite 205; Birmingham, MI 48011.

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NORTHVILLE - Winifred D. Fraser will speak on "Standards for Higher Education" at the January meeting of the Northville Branch of the American Association of University Women at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Winchester Elementary School in

Northville. Noting that it is "pleased to present such an honored speaker," the branch adds that the public is invited to attend this meeting. Fraser, who holds a PhD. in psychology, currently is a senior associate with Lutz Associates, Inc., consulting in the delivery of systems design, project management, writing and editorial services, graphic design and production and computer based record-keeping for a variety of

organizations From 1977 to 1984 she was Associate Dean of Wayne State University Graduate School. Prior to that she was Assistant Dean in the Office of Graduate Admissions.

associate professor, assistant pro- Behavior. fessor, research associate and post- Any woman interested in joining

doctoral research fellow.

The National Arbor Day Founda- ting instructions at the right time for tion will give 10 free trees to anyone planting this spring. The foundation who becomes a member of the makes its spring shipments between organization during January 1987. The free trees are part of the foun- local climate and this year's dation's effort to promote tree plan- weather

ting throughout America. Anyone who joins the foundation during January will receive a sugar maple, white flowering dogwood, pin oak, white pine, red maple, birch, American redbud, silver maple, red oak and Colorado blue spruce. contributing \$10 during January. The trees were selected to provide Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, The six to 12-inch trees will be ship- Nebraska City, NE 68410. Deadline is

benefits every season of the year - To become a member of the founlovely spring flowers, cool summer dation and receive the free trees, a shade, spectacular autumn colors \$10 membership contribution should and winter berries as well as nesting be sent to Ten Trees, National Arbor sites for song birds. ped postage paid with enclosed plan- Jan. 31, 1987.





WINIFRED FRASER

Psychology, Journal of the For a number of years she also was Acoustical Society, Journal of Exassociated with Wayne State's perimental Psychology and Journal Department of Psychology as an of Experimental Analysis of

the Northville Branch of the AAUW Results of her research have been may contact Ann Newton, memberpublished in the American Journal of ship chairman, at 348-7994.



The National Arbor Day Foundation, a non-profit organization, is working to improve the quality of life throughout the country by encouraging tree planting. The foundation will give the 10 free trees to members

Feb. 1 and May 31, depending on the

Novi student earns VFW award

Craig Cowden, a junior at Nov: High School, was one of two winners of the annual Voice of Democracy oratorical contest sponsored by Garden City Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 7575.

Cowden, the son of Ronald and City VFW contest because the Novi VFW post does not sponsor a contest. His father is principal of Garden City High School.

"The Challenge of American Citizenship" was the theme of the contest in which entrants provided a tape of three to five minutes for judges to hear Cowden will receive a certificate

and a \$100 U.S. savings bond as well scholarship. This year's contest is the 40th sponsored by the national veterans organization. Following is the text of Cowden's

award-winning essay

"The sun filtered through the rippling leaves of the giant maple silhouetting a pattern of dancing shadows against the white chalk of place, relieving the knot of nerves un- three miles, then six, and then 10. before the start of my last crosscountry race of the season

deeply swaying from side to side, alternating with long bends from the waist to touch the ground. For, I know by now that if I were not

kilometer race. mental calisthenics and physical riers and of setting personal goals preparation. It didn't matter if it and meeting them. were the last race of the year or the challenge of doing our best.

dad and I going to purchase shoes linued.

ment.' my day always boasted. grueling training. Every day, a part of the American team. through pelting rain, under "First of all, I needed the 'proper' speak out. Preparation is becoming race

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those under 45.

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not drain.

Cowden: 'Preparation means challenging my mind by taking classes that will prepare me to Phyllis Cowden, entered the Garden become an independent and productive member of society. Preparation means defending the freedom of another person to speak out. Preparation is becoming an individual and daring to and a \$100 U.S. savings bond as well as the right to compete for a college | Say 'no' when peer pressure is great.

coiling like a snake in my stomach And, when we weren't doing that, we understanding of America's developand relaxing my tense muscles were on the track, running sprints ment and its place on the internaover and over again. The pace was lional scene. My government units exhausting and the inclination to quit "Repeatedly, I stretched my legs, was overwhelming. But, somehow I cerning the nation's and the comclung to the challenge to continue. "At times, I would be devastating-

penetrating sun, on hard surfaces,

ly disappointed because there was so physically conditioned, no amount of little public recognition of cross- keep me informed about issues. elecmental concentration would produce country. There were no hoards of tions and candidates. Television. the quick start and sustaining en- cheering fans or grandstands of en- videos and films visually present a durance I needed to complete the five thusiastic spectators. But over these panorama of the American setting. past three years, I learned that the "I glanced around at my team- reward for a runner was truly rooted tract, assimilate and be aware of mates' tense faces and saw that each in individual accomplishment, in the learning. of us was going through the same satisfaction of breaking physical bar-

"The ultimate realization was for means becoming knowledgeable by first. What mattered was that each of each of us to weave that personal studying issues and working for canus individually would rise to the achievement into pattern of team didates in my community and in my spirit and pride. For the team was school. It means being a part of a "All the while, my mind was a only as good as the commitment and church as well as being in communikaleidoscope of recollection - performance of each of us individual- ty and school activities to broaden remembering the season ritual of my ly. Doggedly, the challenge con- my own experiences and to help

and how we bent to the pressures of "As I reflect on the experience of American spirit has always been an animated sales clerk. After all, if my last race, I have become aware of most fulfilled when it is involved in one were going to be successful, he how the challenge of running so humanitarian activity. had to start with the proper equip- closely parallels the challenge of "Preparation means challenging American citizenship. For, as I see it, my mind by taking classes that will "I recalled how the luster of the effective citizenship requires equip- prepare me to become an indepennew Tiger training shoes and the ment, preparation, conditioning and, dent and productive member of

equipment to learn to become a good an individual and daring to say 'n through muddy bogs, up hills, down citizen, My world history and United when peer pressure is great. In the starting line. I slowly jogged in hills, we ran. First we accomplished States history classes gave me not only a global awareness, but also an provided me with information conmunity's operations and their political significance.

> "Newspaper, magazines and books Continually, the challenge is to ex-

> "Secondly, I need to use the equipment to prepare and to discipline myself to be a good citizen. That those who need support. For the

Let simmer two and one-half

VEGETABLEBEEF SOUP

means facing adversity and hardships, but learning from the exerience and rising again to the challenge. It means being ever conscious of the sacrifices of those that have defended this land and of being proud to sing 'The Star Spangled Banner' and chant the 'Pledge o Allegiance.

"I have come to realize that citizenship is more than a birthright. Rather, it's a lifetime of conditioning and practice. Oliver Wendell Holmes once said, "Life is action and passion." Truly, he must have meant that action requires a dedication to discipline, individuality and commitment, tempered with humility. The reward is becoming a part of America's team. It means risk taking and learning how to fail as well as to win, for out of failure evolves the strength of purpose to continue the

"My mind snaps back to the pre-

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class KEVIN WHITE has been promoted to his present rank while serving with Fighter Attack Squadron 195 at the Naval Air Station at Lemoore, California. He is the son of Mary White of La Roi in

Marine 1st Lieutenant JAMES BAMBARD recently participated in exercise Northern Wedding/Bold Guard '86. He is the son of James and Lynn Bambard of Walled Lake. e than 35,000 prisonnel from Belgium. Canada, Denmark

Rupublic of Germany, Netherlands, Norway, United Kingdom and the United States participated in the exercise. The maritime operation involved 150 ships and submarines and hundreds of aircraft. Bambard is stationed with the 4th Marine Amphibious Brigade and Camp Leieune, North Carolina.

Navy Seaman Recruit DAVID CHRISTIAN has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command in San Diego. The son of Robert Christian of Walled Lake, he graduated from Walled Lake Central High School in 1986 and joined the Navy in July 1986.

Navy Airman Apprentice DANIEL NALL has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command in Orlando, Florida. A 1986 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School, he is the son of Robert and Carol Nall of Walled Lake and joined the Navy in July 1986.

Marine Private MICHELLE CLOUTIER has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, South Carolina. She is the daughter of Patrick Cloutier of Walled Lake. She participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including close order drill and first

Navy Petty Officer WARREN MITTS recently received the Navy Achievement Medal. He is the son of Robert and Patricia Mitts of Walled Lake. He received the decoration for his superior performance of duty while stationed with Carrier Airborne Early Warning Squadron 122 at the Naval Air Station at Norfolk, Virginia.

lemon juice. For Creamy Cabbage Soup, onion and lemon juice (keeps substitute one medium head cabbage hours. Serve. cauliflower white). Cover and heat to (about one and one-half pounds) boiling. Cook until tender, about 10 shredded and cook only five minutes.

MUSHROOM, BEAN AND BARLEY

uniform consistency. Heat Onelarge beefbone margerine or butter in three-quart Two pounds soup meat saucepan over low heat until melted. Three stalks of celery with leaves add flour, cook, stirring constantly, One large onion Three quarts water

Remove from heat, stir in two and Three carrots, diced one half cups water. Heat to boiling, One cup dried lima beans stirring constantly. Boil and stir one Three tablespoons barley

minute. Stir in cauliflower, boullion One-half cup dried mushrooms or and seasonings. Heat just to boiling, fresh chopped mushrooms

stir in cream (or skimmed milk for Bring soup bone, meat, celery calorie watchers). Heat, but do not leaves, onion and water to boil. Skim boil. Serve with grated cheese and let cook one-half hour. Remove sprinkled on top. Makes eight serv- onion and celery leaves (optional). Add salt and pepper, diced celery For Creamy Broccoli Soup, stalks, carrots, washed lima beans substitute one and one-half pounds and cut-up, washed, dried barley that broccoli for cauliflower and omit has been soaked overnight. Add

One or two good soup bones or small beef roast One quart tomatoes or one 15-ounce

mushrooms

can tomato sauce One envelope dry onion soup mix One medium potato (cubed) One or two medium carrots (sliced) One stalk celery (sliced)

One medium onion chopped (op (ional) One or two beef boullion cubes softened

One-quarter teaspoon pepper One-half teaspoon Lowery's Season-

Pinch of oregano and basil (optional) servings. other vegetables the family likes.

Place soup bones or roast in large, heavy kettle and cover with cold water. Bring to a boil and boil about five minutes. Skim off residue that rises to top of water. Add onion soup mix and tomatoes, bring back to boil and then turn heat to simmer for 2-3 hours, covered, or until meat is tender. Add barley for about last half-hour. You may add more water or tomatoes with boullion if liquid cooks down too much.

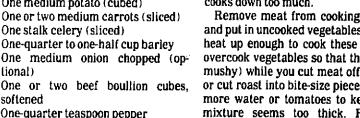
Remove meat from cooking liquid and put in uncooked vegetables. Turn heat up enough to cook these (don't overcook vegetables so that they are mushy) while you cut meat off bones or cut roast into bite-size pieces. Add more water or tomatoes to kettle if mixture seems too thick. Return meat to kettle, add the leftover ed Salt or Lowery's Seasoned No- vegetables and seasonings to taste. Simmer briefly, Makes 6-8 good-sized

Any leftover peas or corn (half cup of If you make the soup a day ahead each) you may have on hand, or you can easily skim off fat before reheating the next day.

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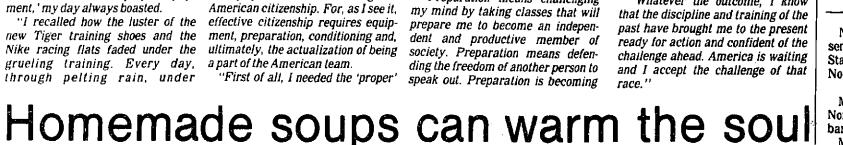




challenge

sent as I plant my foot at the edge of the staring line prone to lunge at the crack of the starting gun. One last clasp of hands among my team

solidifies the unity of the moment and serves as a reminder of the goal "Whatever the outcome, I know



People

fichigan University's (CMU) Small Business Institute this semester. A senior at CMU, he is the son of Thurmond and Peggy Brewster of Novi. Eighteen community businesses received consulting services from 41 CMU students through the program. The CMU Small Business Institute provides free service to local businesses and gives students the opportunity to

marketing and financial analysis. The program, which was started in 1975, has provided student consulting services to more than 500 companies and is a division of CMU's School of usiness Administration.

BRENDAN BEST of Novi was cast in the role of "A Kid" during the recent production of "A Death in the Family" at the Reoper City and Country School The original script for the play was written by Dr. Annetle Martin of Eastern Michigan University and the musical score was composed by Paul

Reekie, a Roeper student.

Two Novi residents - ANNA MARIE GRAY and SHARON MARY OSTALECKI - have graduated cum laude from Eastern Michigan University. Students must have a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 to 3.69 to receive cum laude recognition Gray and Ostalecki both received BS degrees during commencement ex-Other EMU graduates from Novi were FREDERICK BRADFORD SMITH and DAVID MICHAEL YOUNG, Both received BS degrees.

JAMES (JAMIE) CLANCY of Novi has joined the Theta Chi fraternity at Alma College A 1984 graduate of Novi High School, he is the son of James and Beverly Clancy of Sierra Drive in Novi. Clancy is majoring in chemistry at Alma.

JEANNE WILLACKER of Union Lake performed in Central Michigan University's Orchesis Dance Theatre's annual fall dance concert in Novembei

The daughter of Gerald and Judith Willacker of Union Lake, she is a junior majoring in special education at CMU. This is her first year as an Orchesis The company performs a variety of dance forms and styles ranging from

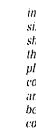
ballet to modern dance.

BRUCE MARTIN SR. performed in Central Michigan University's Orchesis Dance Theatre's annual fall dance concert in November. A senior at Central Michigan, the son of Bruce and Loretta Martin of Walled Lake is majoring in physical education. This is his first year as a member of Orchesis, a company that performs a variety of dance forms and styles ranging from ballet to modern dance.

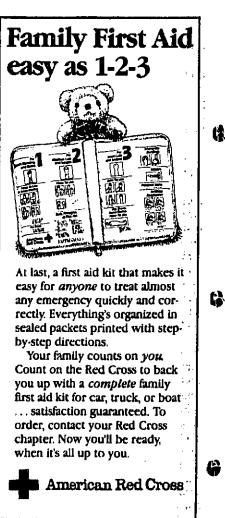
SARAH KIRKISH of Novi has been named to the Dean's List for the fall quarter at Michigan Technological University. Students must earn a grade point average of 3.5 or higher to be named to the Dean's List. A Novi High School graduate, Kirkish is a freshman majoring in mechanical engineering at Michigan Tech.

In Uniform





MICHAEL BREWSTER of Novi was a student consultant at Central use their skills in such areas as accounting, computer programming,



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How children coped with Mexico City disaster

BY ANN CHOWDHURY

perienced by children, a topic ex- fice buildings. plored in a 30th anniversary presentation at Hawthorn Center recently. one hour earlier or two hours later,

> "Children themselves spontaneously ... while would have been trapped in their the adults kept being a mess, a total homes or in schools, offices and facmess," said Dr. Gregorio Katz, tories." describing the behavior of the As it happened, the quake hit at residents of Mexico City after the 7:19 a.m. when most of the indevastating earthquake, Sept. 19, habitants had left their homes and

Katz, who completed his residency in child psychiatry at Northville's The teenagers and adolescents in Hawthorn Center in 1973, returned to the areas not hit so badly by the earhis native Mexico where he is cur- thquake were among the first to the day of the Virgin of Guadalupe. rently the Training Director of Child mobilize themselves to try to help the as the day the third quake would be Psychiatry at the National Universi- victims. ty of Mexico in Mexico City. He directs a private outpatient clinic and is the past president of the Mex- ed themselves, and using the univerican Association of Child Psychiatry. Recently he returned to Northville, to participate in Hawthorn Center's 30th anniversary celebrations. He delivered an address entitled, "How

📕 🌰 Can Children Cope With a Catastrophic Event When the Adult Population Is Unprepared To Help Them: The Effect of a Major Earthquake in a Third World Country."

Katz explained that 75 percent of the population of Mexico City belongs tional part," he explained. to the low socio-economi class and these were the people who were most affected by the catastrophe. The majority of the earthquake

damage was confined to the down about how I feel?" town area which is made up of housing projects for the poor, industries population that was not functioning "somebody" told them what to do. fice. It had been sent to other coun- said.

Editor's Note: This is the second in a in tall buildings like the early garthree-part series on trauma ex- ment factories in New York and of-"If the earthquake had taken place

... began to organize million people die," he said. "They

were on their way to work or to school

"They did the most remarkable work you can imagine. They organizsities as their headquarters, would go house to, house to get food and clothing and water."

The mental health professionals also tried to help.

"Psychologists, social workers and psychiatrists called their associations to offer their services and as the government began to set up shelters. tried to get to the people to convince them we could help with the emo-

"We had a hard struggle to convince them we could help. They kept saying, 'I need a house. I need food. I need clothing, water. Who cares

They were the ones who had the gressions more than the children and we were expecting the adults to be able to support their kids.

TRAUMA AND CHILDREN

"They just couldn't pay attention to the children's needs, to their regressive symptoms and the The children started to try to children started with anxiety reac- organize their own drills. tions. They couldn't fall asleep they didn't want to go outside or tention to myself right now, what about me?"

The psychiatrists noted that the began to organize themselves and cope with the after effects of the earthouake in their games.

"They were faking the earthquake. Buildings, dramatized by them, were restituting themselves through this game playing."

we would probably have had two the next day and many of the Jesus, of the 12 girls one was named true courage. In such critical buildings that had been damaged, but had not fallen during the first one, now fell. Many adults tok this as an omen that the city had to be totally destroyed.

"Mexico, being such a large ding up." tion, is very fanatical in their

religious beliefs," Katz said. "They began to talk about Dec. 12 and that it would destroy them not working, there is stil an attitude because they had been such bad peo-

nored such warnings of catastrophe traumatic experience in their paand continued with their games.

After about three weeks, the nying the enormity of the disaster. schools opened again. The psychiatrists found the children. once back in school, asked far more had been doing

They really wanted the facts and were not prepared to accept fanatical beliefs. They asked what to expect if or that it was important.' I didn't find there were another earthquake and asked for drills to help them prepare. Since earthquake drills have not been the practice in Mexican schools.

the teachers told them that perhaps it "What we found was an adult would be better to wait until ment through the Foreign Affairs Of- because that's the system," Katz

Eventually the mental health ex-

perts were allowed to start working tries but not shown in Mexico. away from their parents. They were with the people in the shelters, helpreally hurting, but nevertheless, the ing them respond to their fears and the 12,000 dead, 150,000 jobs lost, adults would say, 'I need to pay at- anxieties, but before long the counseling was stopped.

One event that drew a large amount of attention was the rescue of destroyed, long distance telephone children, left to their own devices, 20 newborn babies that had been trapped in the nurseries of two hospitals. They had been trapped from one to nine days and 16 survived.

"The newborn babies have become falling down and they were the heros of the earthquake," Katz said. "Of course everyone was interested in how they survived ... A second earthquake hit the area Three of the boys have been named adversity human beings show their

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Catholic country with such a low He sees the choice of children's cultural and socio-economic popula- names and the posters on the cars as According to Katz, the film was "a don't see anxiety, you don't see fanevidence of a basic attitude on the

part of people to deny what really hannened. Even today with the victims still living in shelters and many of them He claimed that those interviewed

of denial. Surprisingly, psychiatrists are not Children, according to Katz, ig- reporting symptoms of post

tients. Even the professionals are de-"They don't conceive that the pa-

tients might be coming with delayed symptoms . . . When I started to do pertinent and realistic questions my research I was puzzled when I about the earthquake than the adults asked the psychiatrists if they were questioning specifically about the earthquake

> "They said, 'I didn't think about it one single professional that was really trying to get the post traumatic effect of the earthquake."

quake made by the Mexican Govern- was just extended in this situation not exist. Mexico without Mexicans

 It told of the devastating statistics, 26,000 dwellings destroyed, 3000 businesses demolished, 5,000 hospital beds lost, 100 government buildings suspended, water and electric power distribution seriously affected. The interviewer spoke with seemingly heroic rescue workers and stressed the way in which the event had been handled.

"It set the entire population into motion immediately ... above all there was solidarity. In the face of

misfortune we find new strength." government wanted the outside world to see in the film were not rescuers, but ac-

tors and that the actual people afed from the scene of the filming. -The attitude of denial, of refusing to accept the tremendous problems

that the country as well as the individuals faced, went right to the top. "There was a total disregard for the reality of the situation."

As news of the earthquake spread, help began to pour in from other countries: France, the United States, Israel and Argentina. Those who brought the plane-loads

of goods had to bribe the customs agents in order to unload them. "It's customary for anyone who comes into the country to use bribes Katz showed a film about the earth- in order to get their things and this

He added that an incredibl amount of goods, "thermal blankets and all those beautiful things that came from the first world countries." were stolen and found for sale in markets where only rich could could afford them.

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After the second earthquake, Katz said that more offers to help poured in from other countries. The response of the Mexican president was, "No thanks, we don't need help from anybody.'

"The symbol for Mexicans is "machismo," so we are very macho and don't need help form anyone!' Katz added.

"When we study psychoanalytic theory about the defense mechanisms and especially when we talk about denial," Katz explained, "we have always accepted that denial works in the service of the ego during childhood ... but later on if denial remains, it is a sign of severe mental disease.

"When we look at a third world country, which is what Mexico is, and you look at the people and about 75 percent are the lower socio-economic class, they live constantly under trauma. Denial becomes a way of adaptation, not a sign of pathology. That applies for the child, the adults the rich and the poor.

"... They just know that things are very bad and feel that something very drastic will happen. Maybe them that read, "Mexico is still stan- that we do not give up in times of another earthquake, maybe the crisis, that when confronted with world bank taking over. Who knows! But people just keep going on and you put on show." It was never shown in tasizing, you don't see daydreaming. Mexico, but was what the Mexican You just see a real adaptation to these dreadful conditions that the third world countries have to go through."

Although Katz and his associates looked very carefully at the children fected by the earthquake were mov- for aftereffects of the earthquake. they did not find the kind of depression they expected. "I am convinced that we are going

to see something very pathological when they become adults," he said. "They will be very much like the adults that have suffered other kinds of trauma and just keep on going until the time comes that they complain to their own denial.

"Otherwise how could you expect a country like Mexico, with such tremendous wealth, natural resources, with such tremendous potential as a country, to be suffering, not the effects of an earthquake, but an economic crisis that should would be he richest country in the

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By NICOLE ROBERTSON

Once they were society events at which the Detroit Institute of Arts turned away 1,000 people a night.

The travelogue isn't quite as popular as it once was, but it is still an easy, inexpensive way to see some exotic sites we might never see any other way.

A travelogue is an armchair visit to an exotic land, with a travel guide to answer questions and tell more about the sights they present. The word has come to be used for simple slide shows presented of interesting locales shared with friends, but true travelogues are full-length, color feature films with live narration by the explorers who filmed them.

Kenard Lawrence, director of the Detroit Institute of Arts World Adventure Series, said the program started by George Pierrot during the Depression is still alive and well in its 54th year. The stage which was once graced by adventurers such as flyer Amelia

Earhart, polar explorer Richard Byrd, photojournalist Lowell Thomas and undersea explorer William Beebee.

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"We're the premier presenters of travelogues," said Lawrence. "What we offer is vicarious travel.

"Our audiences fall into three categories: those who have been to a place come to relive their memories or see something they may have missed, those who are planning to go somewhere and want (a preview), and those who are travelogue aficionados who would come regardless of what the program is."

The travelogue season at the Detroit Institute of Arts runs from October to March with weekly shows Sundays at 2:30 p.m. and Thursday matinees at 10:30 a.m. Admission ranges from \$2.75 to \$4. Upcoming programs at the DIA include the following:

Jan. 11, "London to Katmandu-Following in Richard Haliburton's Steps;" Jan. 18, "Brazil in a Nutshell;" Jan. 25, "Scandinavia-Europe's Last Frontier;" Feb. 1, "The Black Hills;" Feb. 15, "Journey Aboard the Orient Express;" Feb. 22, "Himalayan Oddessey;" March 11, "Voyage of Columbus."

Thursday shows include: Jan. 15, "Argentinian Adventure;" Jan. 19, "Europe's Teacup Countries;" March 19, "Alaskan Wilderness."

"As you can see, there's a little adventure and a little natural history thrown in there,"

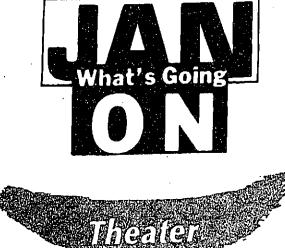
when they are older, in their late 40s and early 50s. Another renowned travelogue

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series, held at the Michigan State University auditorium, is the World Travel Series, now in its 44th season, according to Jimmy Hilburger.

"It's one of the finest in the country," he said. "We go to yearly conventions to book all these travel films; ours is one of the most respected in the business."

The cost for a full series is \$25-\$15, but like the World Adventure Series, it is half over. A special price of \$17.50 is offered for the remaining 10 films. Films begin at 8 p.m. Saturday evenings and last about two hours each. Individual admission is \$4 per adult, and one child under 12 per adult may get in free. Upcoming programs include: Jan. 17, "Bermuda," with cinematographer-narrator Ralph Gerstle; Jan. 24, "Russia," with cinematographer Clay Francisco; Jan. 31, "Continental Divide-Mexico to Canada," with cinematographer Jim Cole; Feb. 14, Great Britain's Great Canals," with Fran Reidelberger; Feb. 28, "Taiwan," with Ed Lark; March 7, "Tahiti," with Chris Borden; April "Singapore to Bali," with



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THEATRE: "AS YOU LIKE IT," Hilberry Theatre, Wayne State University, Detroit Shakespeare's ever-popular romantic comedy opens at the Hilberry Theatre Jan. 22, following previews Jan. 16 and 17. In "As You Like It," a story of mistaken identity and love in the Forest of Arden, Shakespeare combines laughter, romance and satire in one of his masterpieces of comedy. Performances continue through March 7. For ticket information, call the Hilberry Theatre box office, Cass and Hancock, Detroit, 577-2972 "MA RAINEY'S BLACK BOTTOM," Attic Theatre, New Center Theatre District, Third at West Grand Boulevard, Detroit August Wilson's awardwinning play will open Jan. 9 at the Attic Theatre as a tribute to Sippy Wallace, the famous blues singer who died in November. Set in Chicago in 1927, "Ma Rainey's Black Bottom," offers a perceptive observation of the exploitation of black artists. Performances will run Thursdays through Sundays until Feb. 8. For reservations and ticket information, call 875-8284 "THE ROSE TATTOO," Meadow Brook Theatre, Oakland University, Rochester "The Rose Tattoo," a touching comedy by Pulitzer Prize winner Tennessee Williams, continues its four-week run at Meadow Brook Theatre through Jan. 25. "The Rose Tattoo" starred Maureen Stapleton and Eli Wallach on Broadway and was made into a 1956 movie with Anna Magnani and Burt Lancaster. It was the first play written by Williams after his smash hit, "A Streetcar Named Desire." For tickets and/or information, call 377-3300 "HANSEL AND GRETEL," Madonna College, Livonia Engelbert Humperdinck's fairy-tale opera will be presented by the Michigan Opera Theatre at 3 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 17. The musical will be held in the Activities Center on the college campus. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for senior citizens and children under 12. For more information, call 591-5056 "SIDE BY SIDE BY SONDHEIM," Marquis Theatre, 135 E. Main Street, Northville The Light Opera of Michigan will make its second appearance at the Marquis Theatre in Northville in a presentation of "Side by Side by Sondheim." Six performances are scheduled two separate weekends: Jan. 9-11 and Jan. 16-18. Shows begin at 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, 2:30 p.m. on Sundays. Tickets, priced at \$10, are available at the door or from The Marquis Stores, 135 E. Main, Northville. Orders can be charge on VISA, MasterCard or American Express by calling 349-8110 or 349-0868.

Lawrence said. "I think they're some truly superb additions to the cultural community. There's nothing violent or sexy in them." He said it is interesting to note that the shows' audiences seem to lose the children when they reach age 12, then get them back again

Thayer Soule; April 10-11, "Nova Scotia, Newfoundland and Labrador," with Don Cooper; April 25. "Discover Spain." with Willis Butler; May 1-2, "Queen Elizabeth II Sails Australia and New Zealand," with Doug Jones.

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Season tickets can be purchased by phone and single tickets are available a half hour before show times at the door. Ticket information is available toll-free at 1-800-WHARTON.

E. G Nick's: Well worth the time

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Can a restaurant named E.G. Nick's make it where Win Schuler's did not?

The answer to that question appears to be yes ... an answer all the more surprising in that E.G. Nick's is located in the former site of the Win Schuler's restaurant on Maple Road in trendy West Bloomfield.

Actually, E.G. Nick's is an unusual amalgam, blending a definitely yuppie flavor with an oldfashioned family approach to dining with a decidedly Greek influence.

Interestingly, the seemingly disparate influences work well together ... due in large part to the fact that E.G. Nick's offers diners some unusual treatments of traditional foods at very reasonable prices.

Anyone who dined at the former Win Schuler's site will have little trouble recognizing the new surroundings. The floor plan and most of the decorative elements remain unchanged. In fact, the primary change has been the hanging of grape vines and placing of decorative baskets of assorted fruits and vegetables around the restaurant, evoking a feeling of the Greek town of Semendre from which the parents of the owners of E.G. Nick's originally hailed.

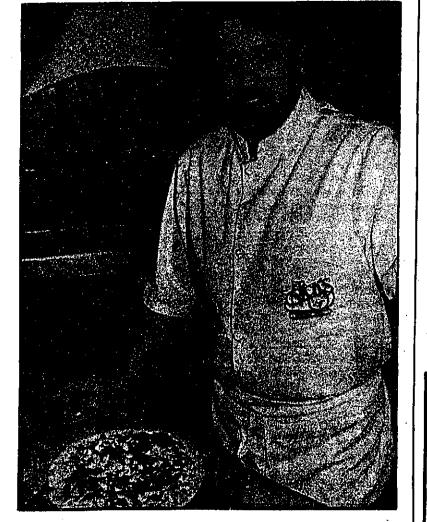
The biggest change involves the menu. The somewhat more formal fare of Schuler's has been replaced with more casual offerings, featuring a strong Greek influence exemplified best by E.G. Nick's selection of "gourmet" pizzas.

And the biggest draw on the menu at E.G. Nick's is indeed its selection of seven unusual varieties of pizzas. One of the pizzas features fontina with white cheddar cheese, mozzarella, broccoli, snow peas, tomatoes, carrots, fresh spinach and pesto sauce. While another features shrimp, carmalized onions, artichokes and fresh thyme.

The "star" among the varieties of pizzas, however, is called "The Semendre" - an unusual and tasty combination of lamb, sausage, kasseri, goat cheese, mozzarella, calamato olives, sweet peppers and snow peas lopped in commendable quantities atop a layer of grape leaves. Adding to the unusual selection and flavor of the pizzas is the fact that they're cooked in a wood-burning, brick oven which stands in the center of the main dining room.

Although pizzas are the mainstay at E.G. Nick's, the menu offers considerably more. Also available are nine entrees of more or less traditional offerings, spiced up with an interesting selection of marinades, as well as a selection of fish choices which changes daily, seven tasty salads and six varieties of pasta.

An entree called "Nick Papatheodore's Famous Lemon Pepper Chicken" is a tasty combination of breast of chicken basted and baked in lemon and butter. Also featured are barbecue ribs, baked on a rotisserie and basted in a tangy sauce, and chicken teriyaki, boneless breast of white



Chef Frank Agostini displays one of the Semendre pizzas at E.G. Nick's

meat chicken marinated in a special teriyaki sauce and char-grilled.

Entrees are accompanied with soup or salad; potato, spaghetti or vegetable; and hot bread sticks. For \$1 extra, the standard dinner salad can be replaced with a very fine Greek salad which features feta cheese. beets, cucumbers, calamata olives, artichokes, red onions and tomato slices. It's well worth the cost.

Also noteworthy are the bread sticks, served spicy and hot at the start of the meal.

For dessert, E.G. Nicks offers a selection which changes daily but tends to feature a variety of cheesecakes - an Oreo cheesecake one day, a chocolate/peanut butter cheesecake another in addition to the more traditional offerings

E.G. Nicks is an interesting combination of an old-fashioned Greek family restaurant serving an up-beat, yupple-oriented clientele. The food is definitely tasty, making a trip to West Bloomfield well worth the time and effort.

E.G. Nick's, 6066 West Maple Road, West Bloomfield. Open Monday through Saturday for lunch and dinner and Sunday for dinner. Liquor license. American Express, Visa, MasterCard. 851-0805.

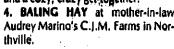
EXHIBITS: "AMERICAN ART POSTERS, 1960-1980," Sisson Art Gallery, Henry Ford Community College, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn "American Art Posters, 1960-1980," from the George Francoeur collection, will be on exhibit through Feb. 6 at the Sisson Art Gallery in the Fine Art Building. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m Monday through Friday; 5-8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday JAMES CLINTON MUMBY, Oakland County Galleria, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac James Clinton Mumby's oil paintings will be on exhibit through Feb. 13. An opening reception will be held from 6-8 p.m. Jan. 8. The gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday "MY FAVORITE TOY," Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward Ave., Detroit "My Favorite Toy," photographs of children with favorite toys provides the theme for the exhibition of dolls and toys from the museum's collection. The Detroit Historical Museum is open Wednesday through Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is by voluntary donation and free guarded parking is available. For information, call 833-1805.



AND MORE: ANN ARBOR FOLK FESTIVAL, Hill Auditorium, Ann Arbor The Tenth Ann Arbor Folk Festival wil be held at 6 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 31 at Hill Auditorium. This year's lineup includes Donovan, Taj Mahal, Elizabeth Cotten, Dave Van Ronk, New Grass Revival, Peter Case, Uncle Bonsai, Sally Rogers, Dick Siegel and Owen McBride. Tickets for the festival concert are \$15.50 and \$13.50 and are on sale at the Michigan Union Ticket Offic, Herb David Guitar Studio and all Ticket World outlets. To charge by phone, call 763-TKTS "PLYMOUTH ICE SCULPTURE SPECTACULAR," Kellogg Park, Plymouth The Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular will showcase the artistry of some of the finest art sculptors in the world from Jan. 8-18 at Kellogg Park. Some 300,000 to 500,000 spectators will view the 10-day event which will include the judging of ice sculptures of more than 100 professional and student chefs and carvers. For general event information, call the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce at 453-1540.

Sarah Marino of Novi is active in her community as a member of the Twelve Oaks Mall Fashion Guild and as a CCD teacher with husband David through the Holy Family Church in Novi. She also works part-time as a secretary at Exotic Rubber and Plastic Co., in Farmington. People and places are among her favorite things. 1. SURPRISES - gags and tricks to play on others, like the recent caper on the neighbors when their Peace Corps daughter Julie Henrich flew home from Honduras and surprised her unsuspecting parents at the front door. 2. ATTITUDES that people give and do not expect to receive in return, only that they go out and return the favor by being kind to someone else, because "that's what makes the world a better place to be."

3. FAMILY and food go together as the Marino and Barron in-laws and their families both live in the Novi-Northville area and enjoy stepping out to Genitti's and Mackinnon's in Northville for the atmosphere, the food and a cozy, crazy get together. 4. BALING HAY at mother-in-law





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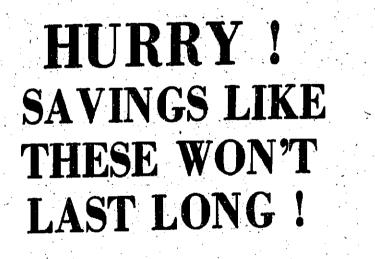
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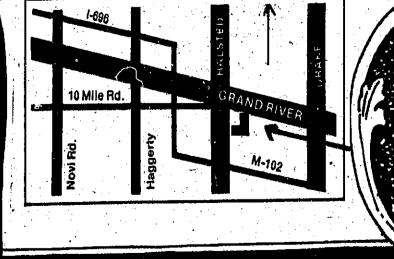
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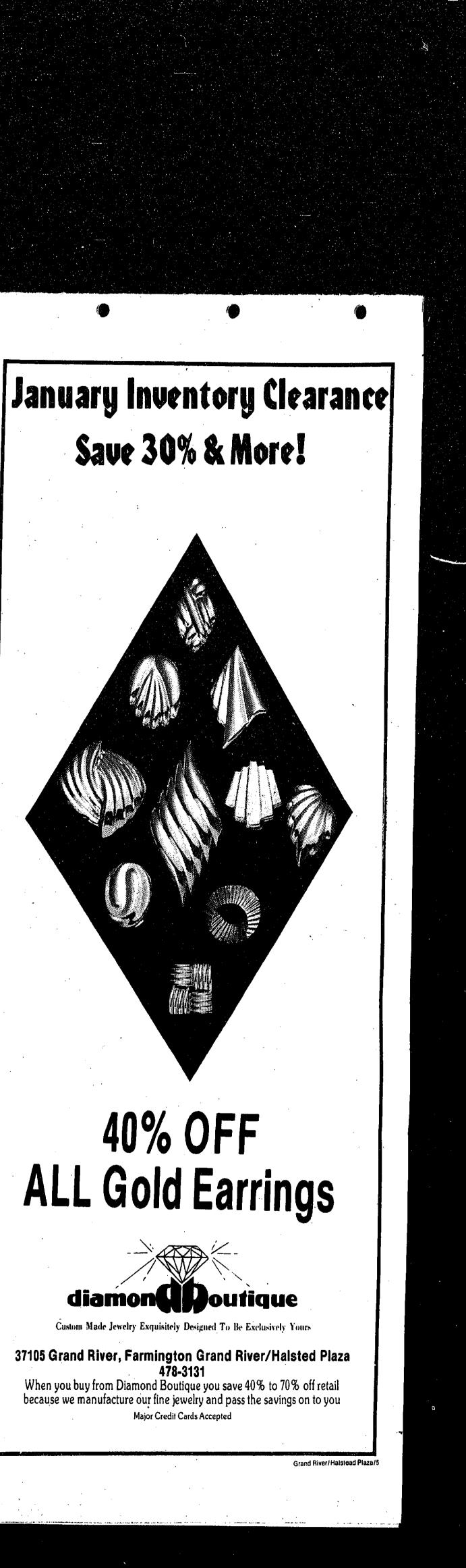
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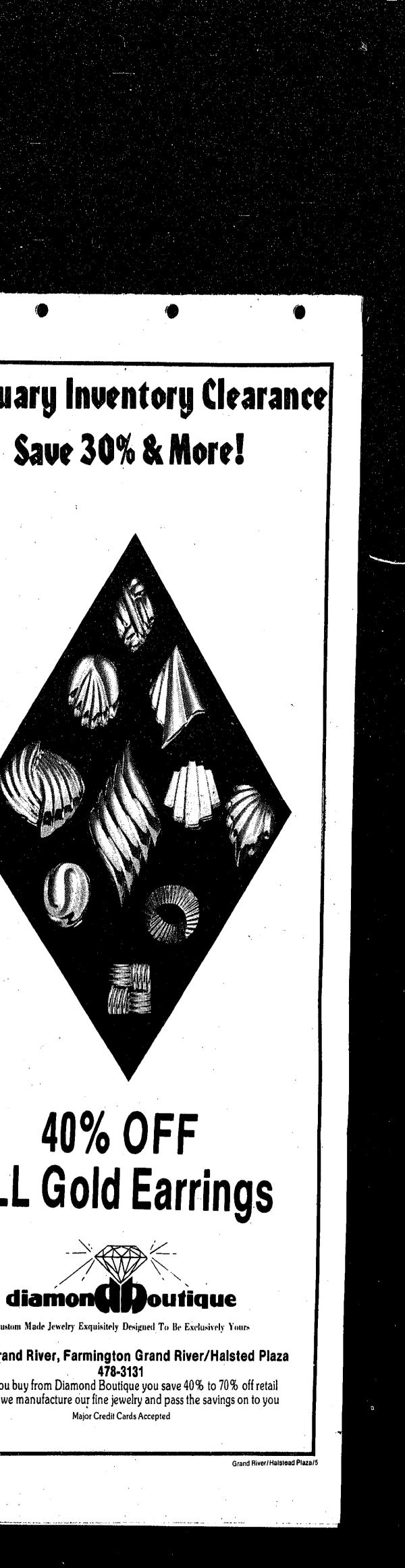
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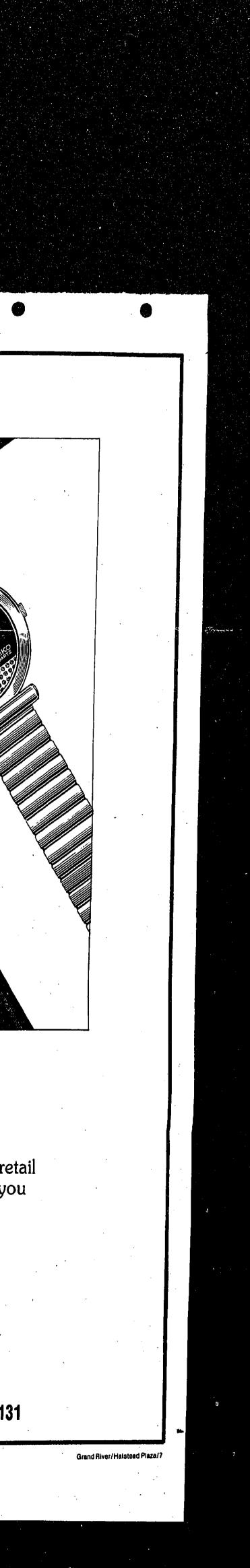
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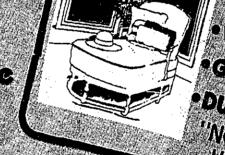
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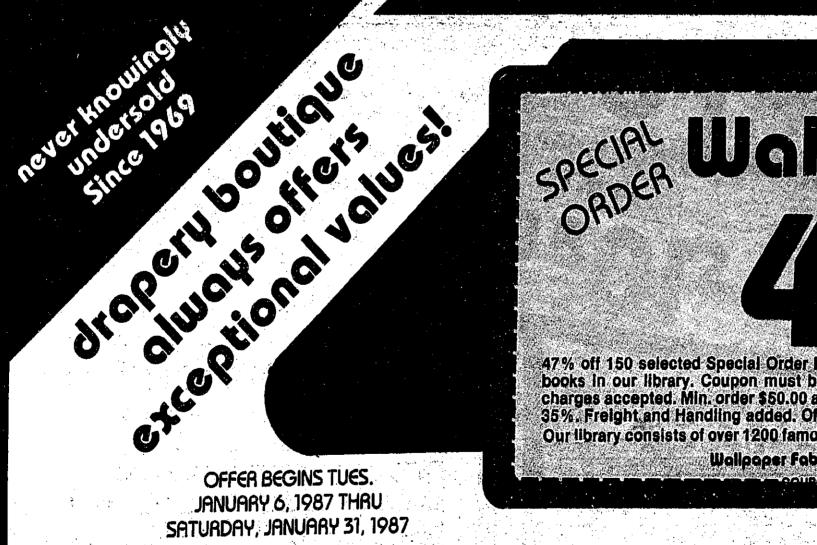


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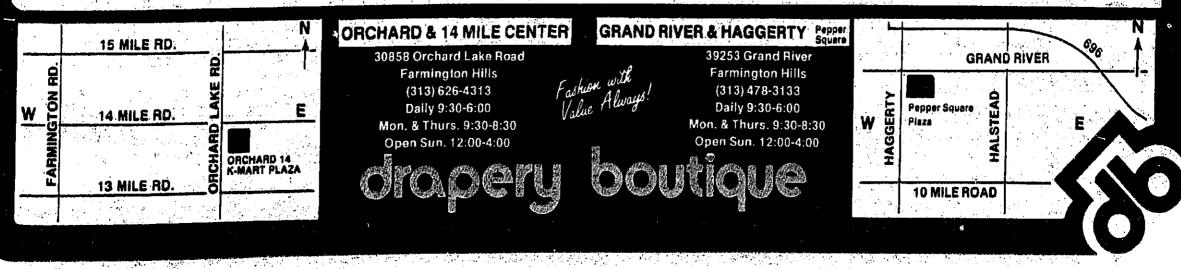
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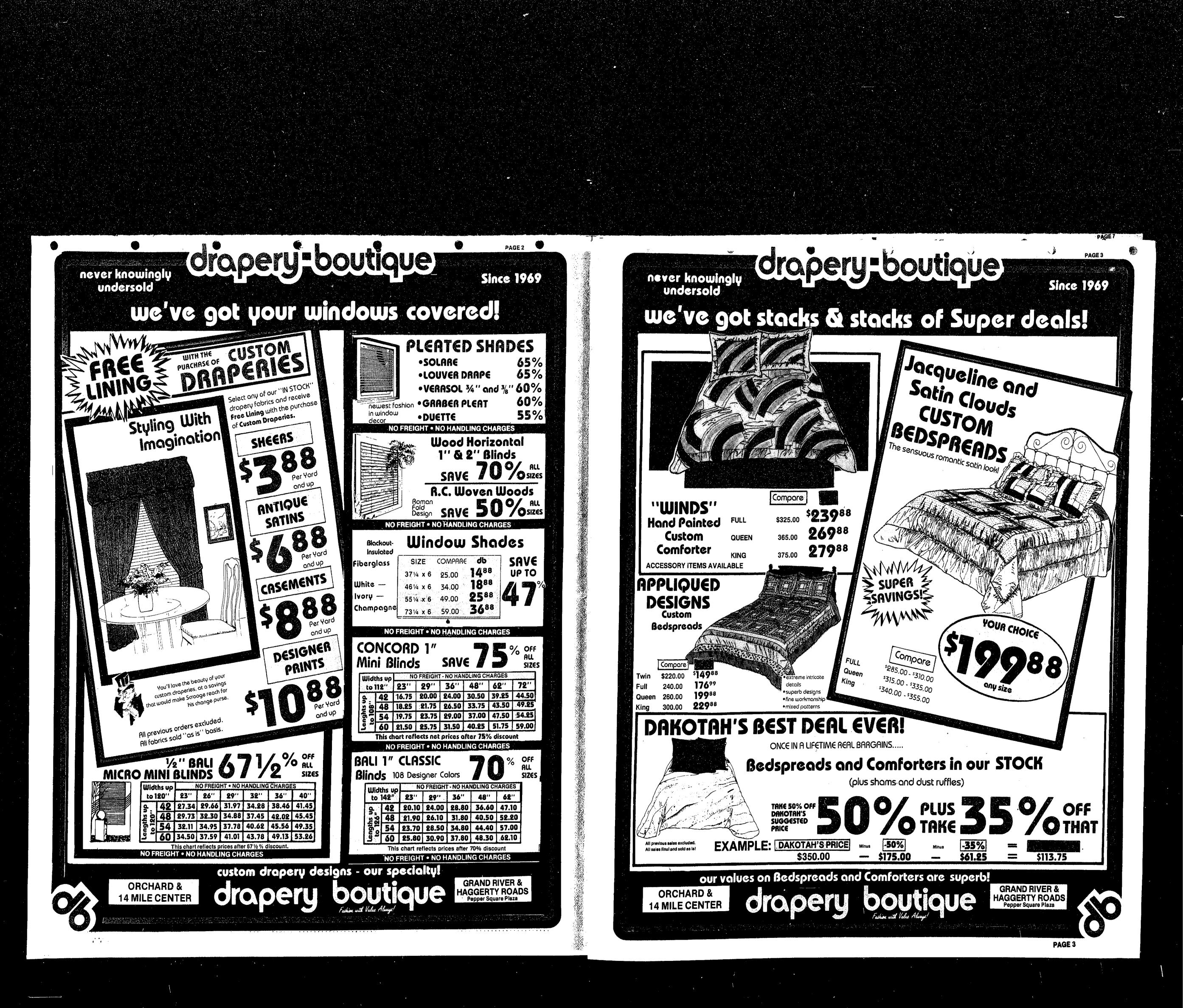
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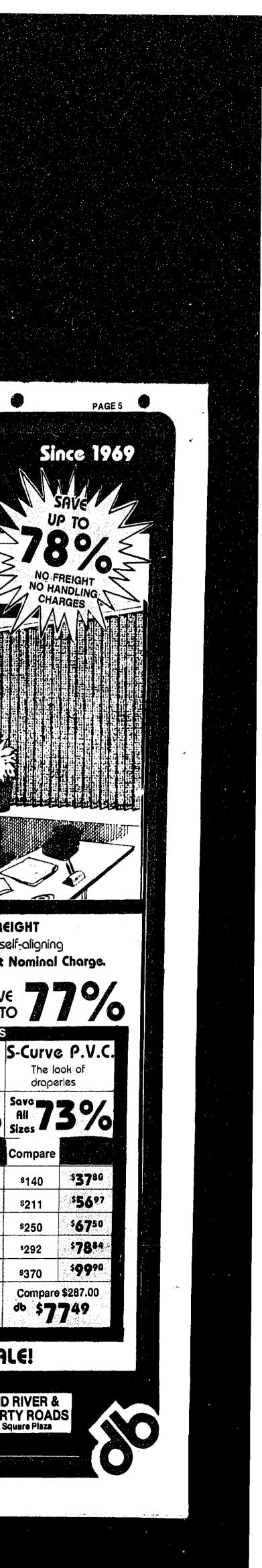


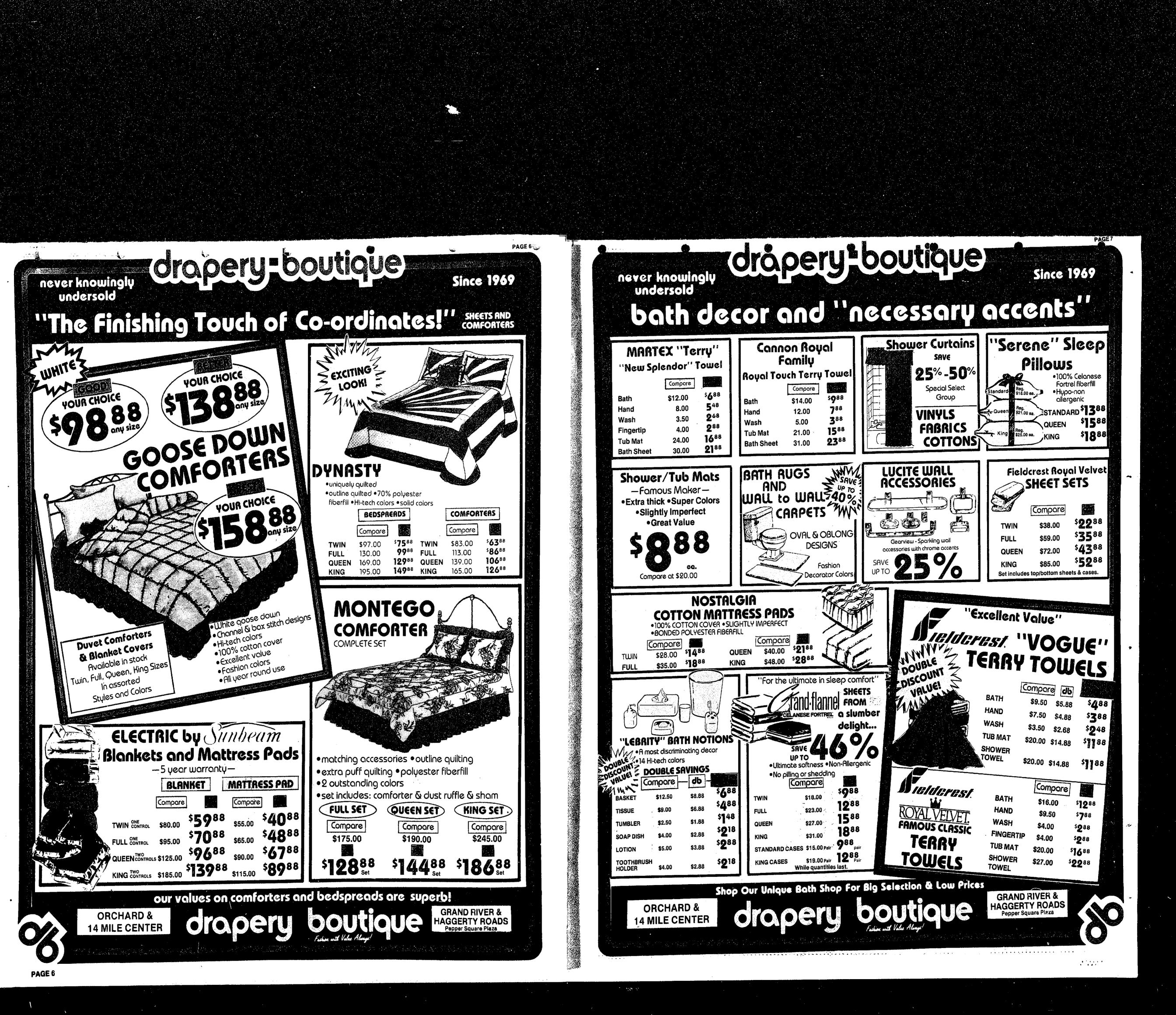


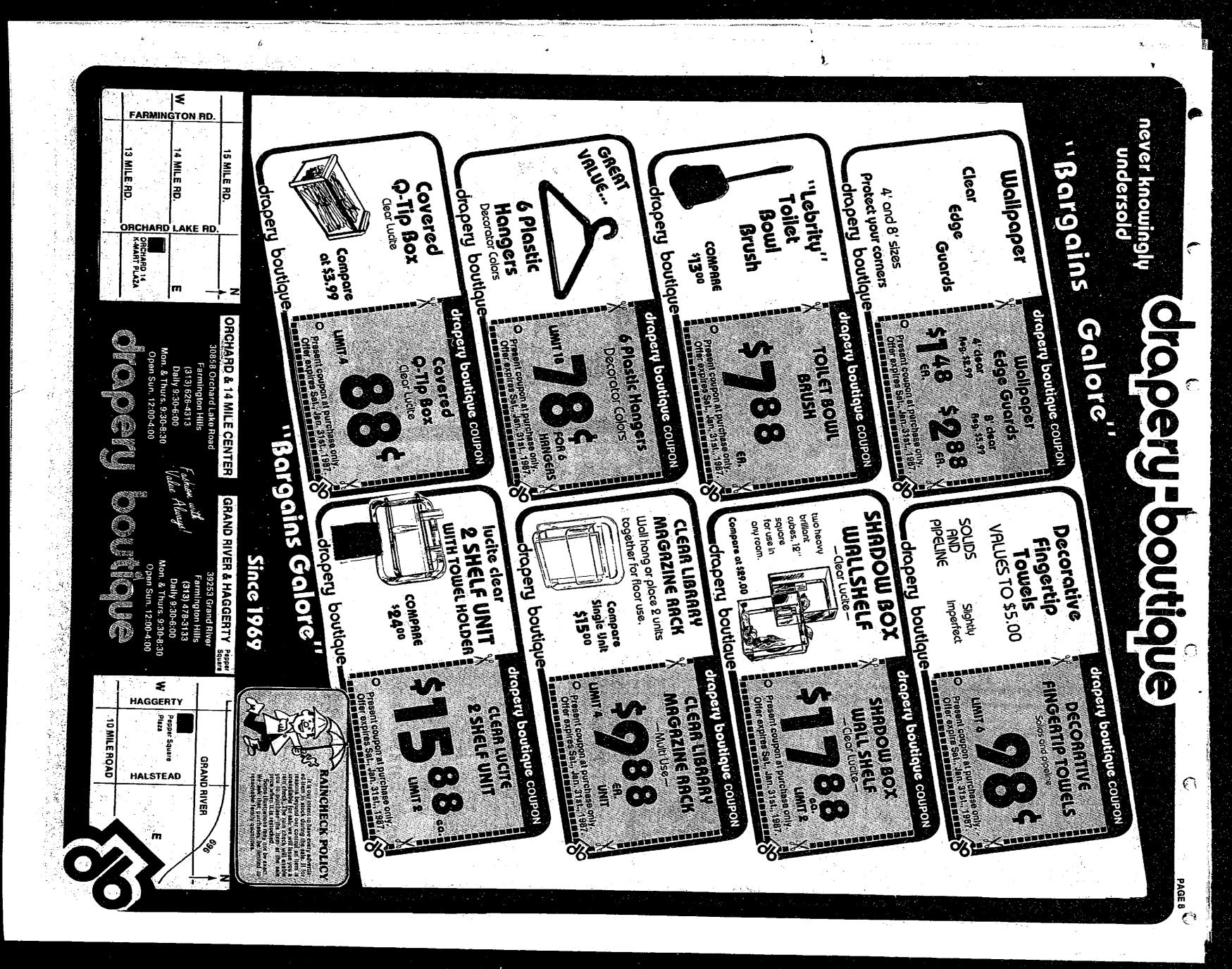
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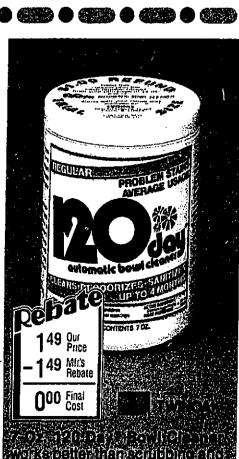
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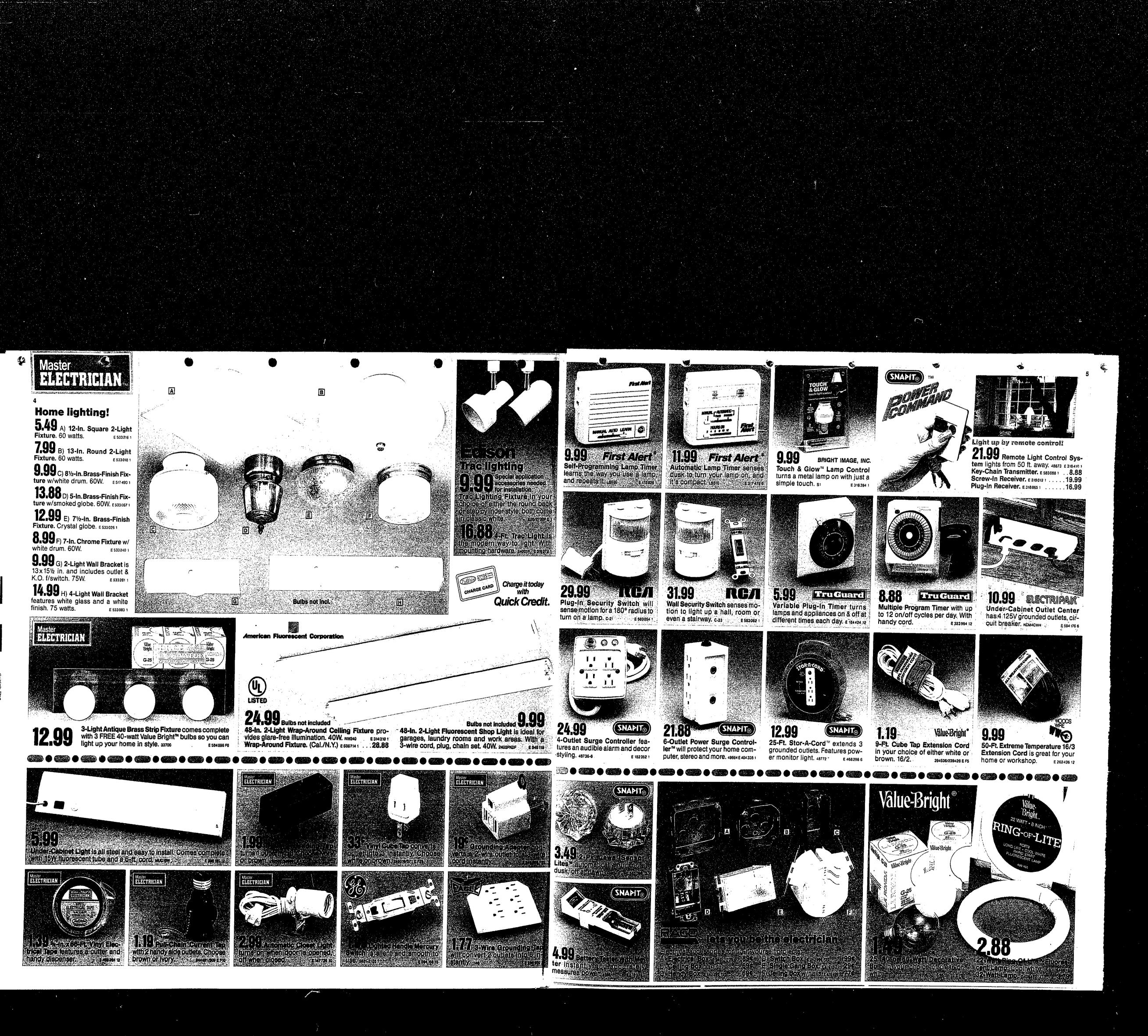
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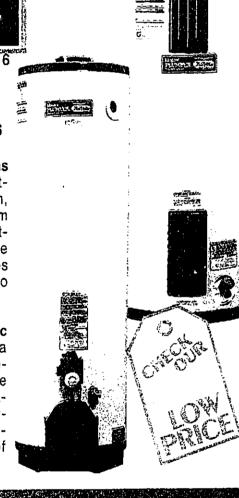
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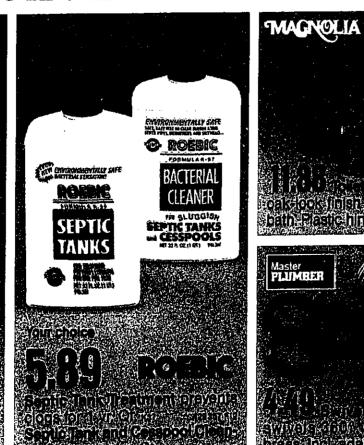
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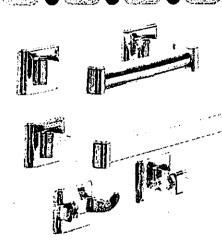
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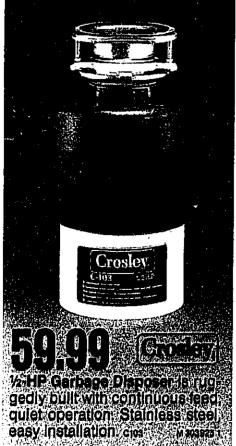




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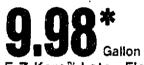












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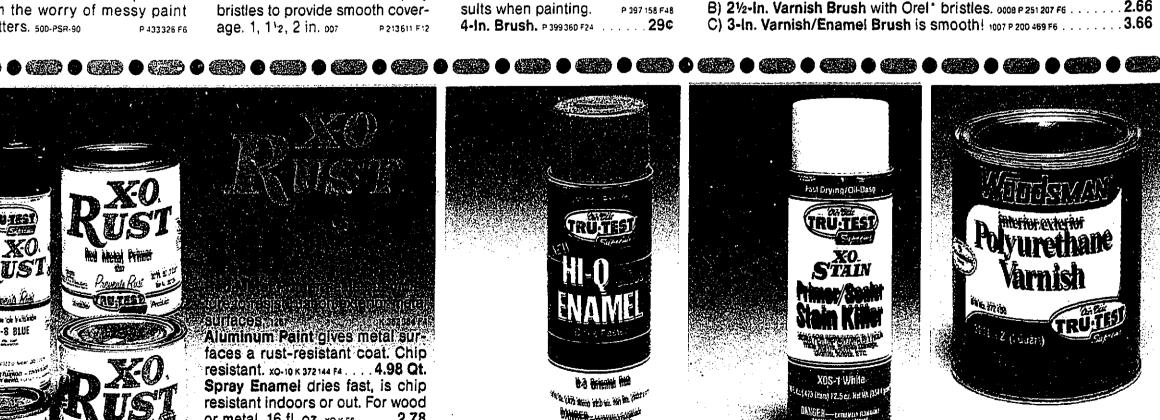
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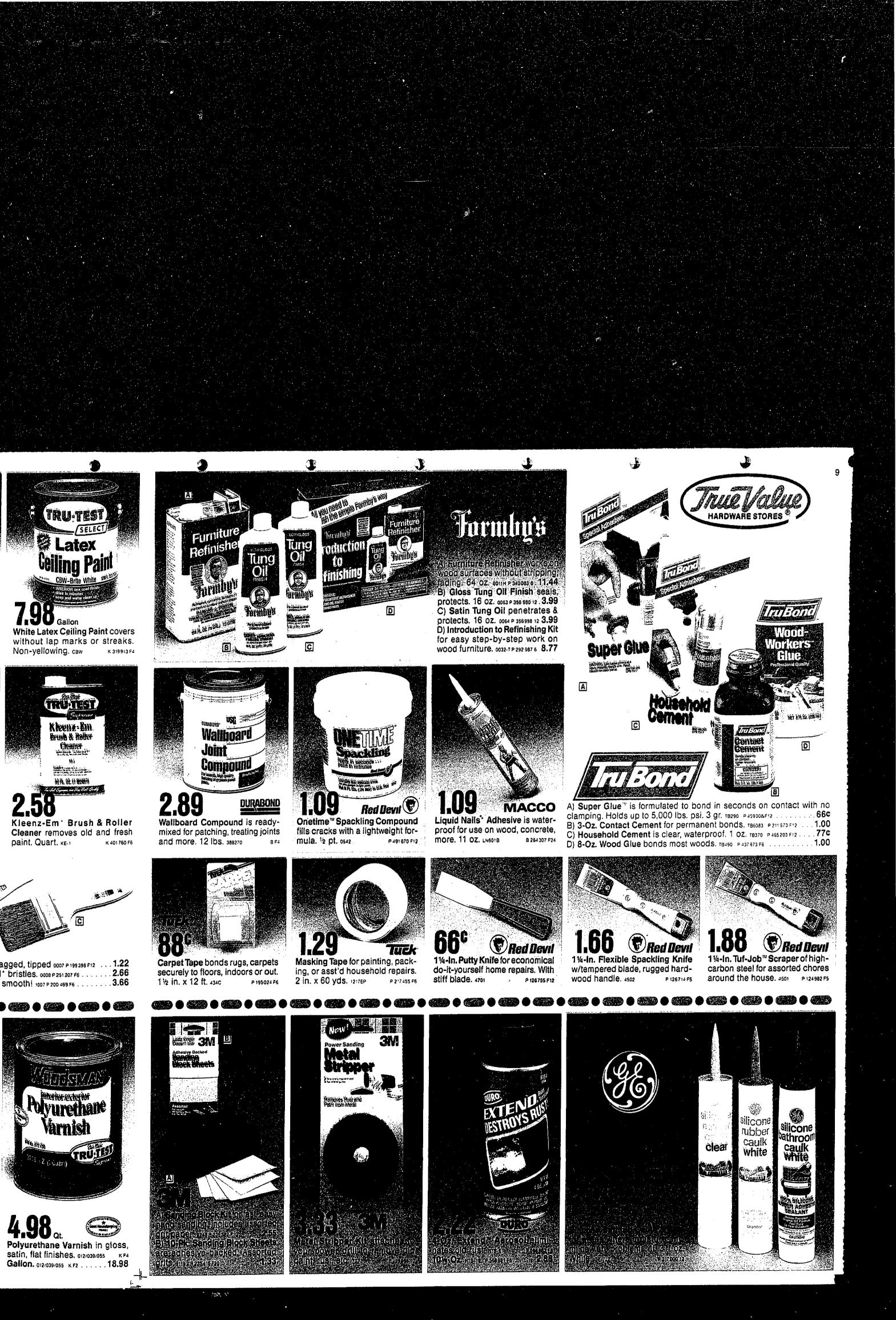
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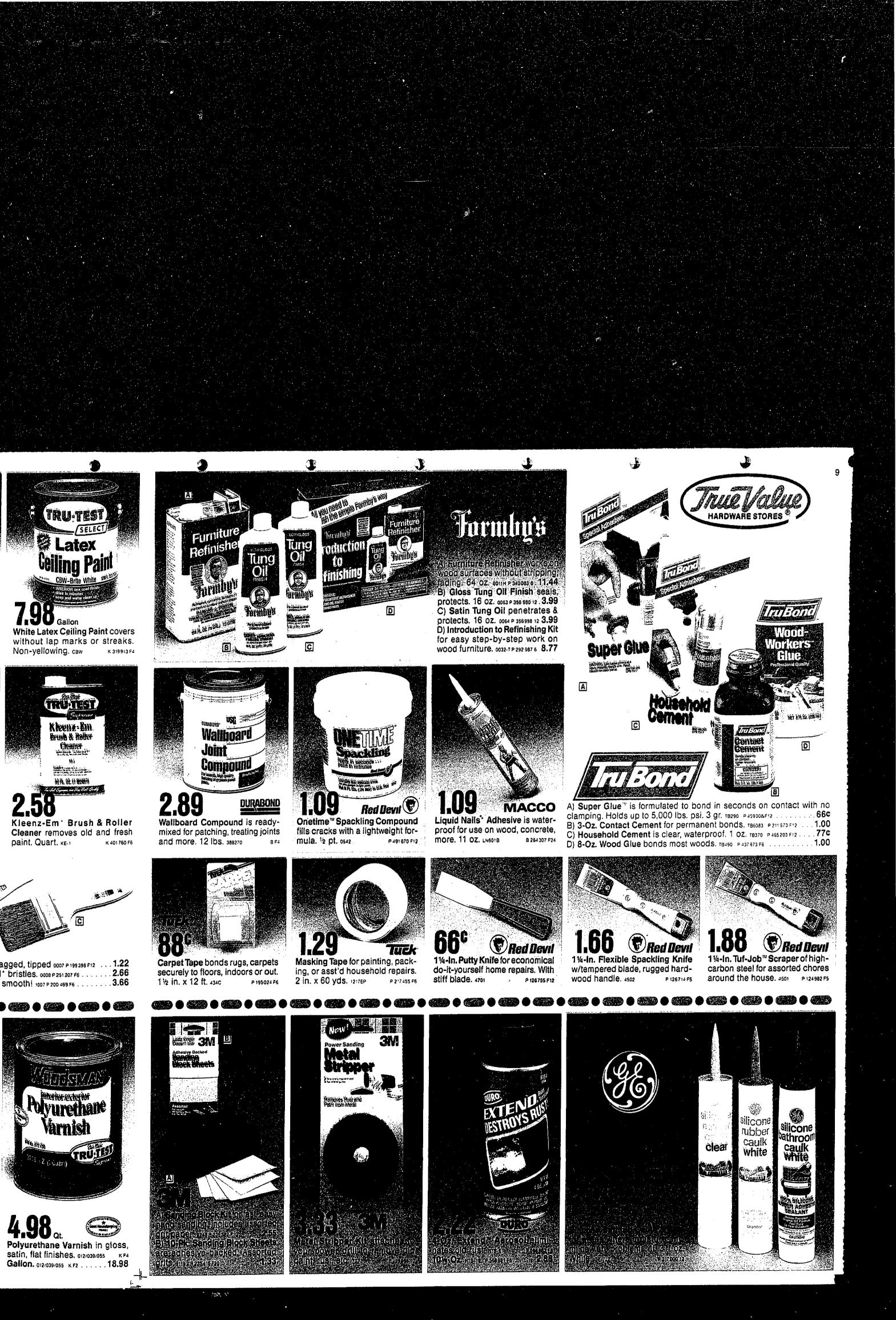


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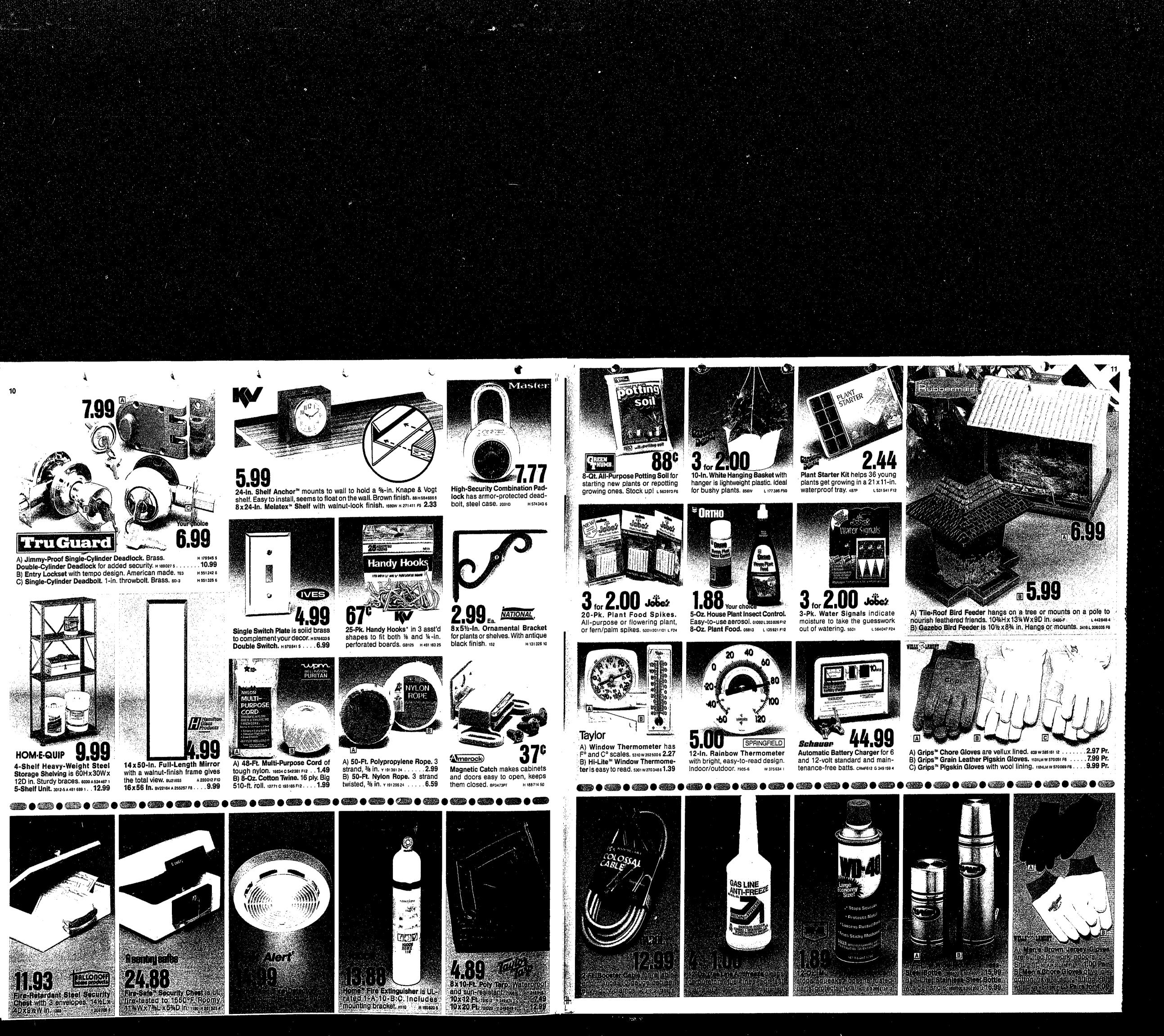














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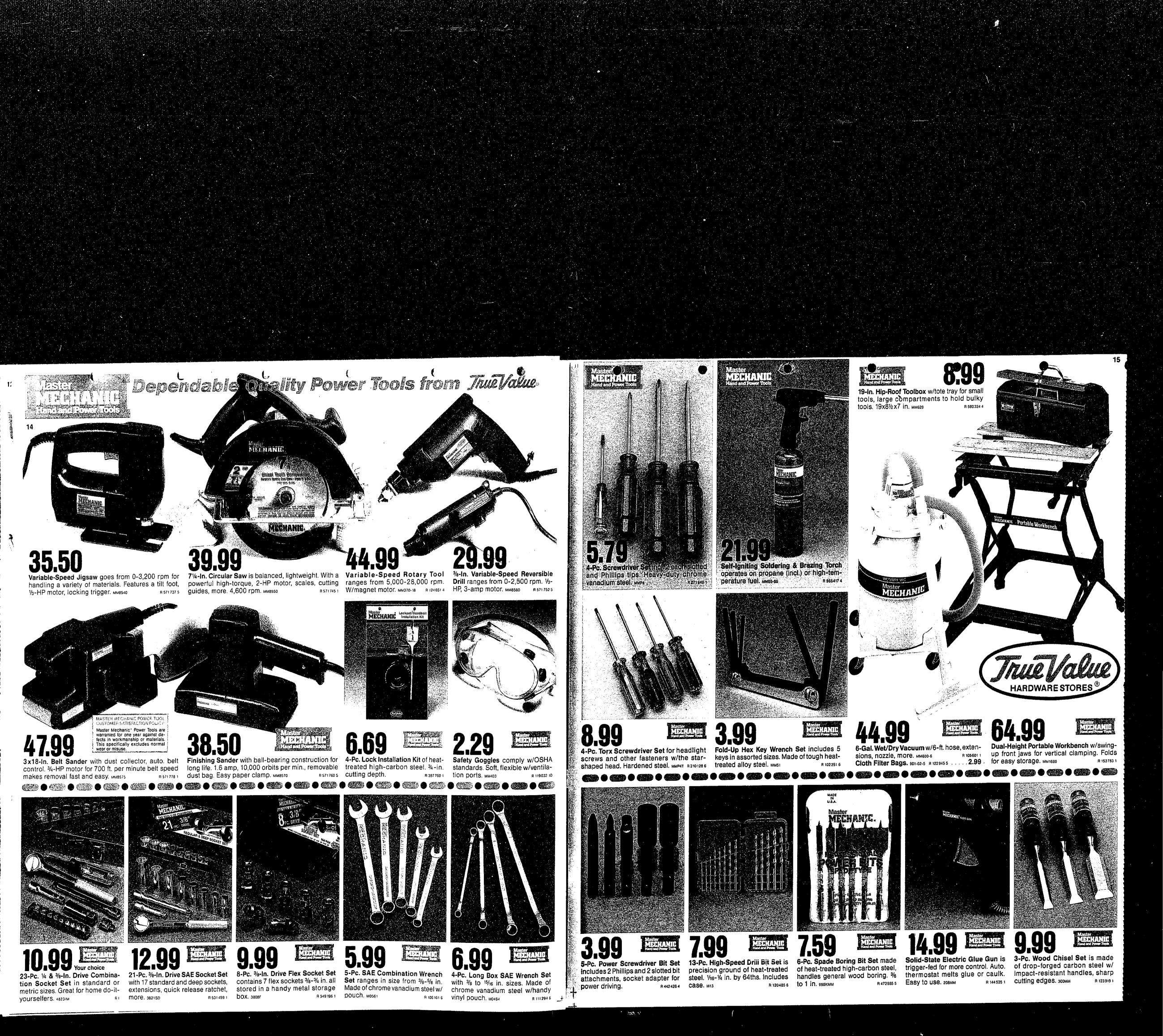
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