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surprises' in future, Mayor notes

By BRENDA BONZHEIM staff writer

Standing behind a podium beaming like a proud father, Novi Mayor Matthew Quinn compared the city to a teenager who has made it through 18 difficult years and is maturing into a young adult.

Although the city is maturing, it still needs guidance and input from

its residents and businessess so it will continue to be a great place to live and work, Quinn added.

Quinn's remarks were made Tuesday in his "State of the City" address at the Red Timbers Restaurant, following an annual luncheon hosted by the Novi Chamber of Commerce. During the half-hour speech, Quinn highlighted events that occurred within the city

in 1987 and listed upcoming developments expected to take place in 1988.

"Novi is as good as each one of you perceive it to be," he said to a roomful of business representatives and officials from the city and planning commission. "It's a common perception that Novi is a good place to live, and rightly so."

Quinn praised civic volunteers,

citizens and business leaders for maintaining the exceptional quality of life in Novi. He said proper planning insures there will be "no surprises" in ongoing city developments and future projects.

Reflecting on past accomplishments, Quinn said good planning was the key to the city's success during 1987, as the Grand River Avenue corridor issue was

resolved through rezoning, a light industrial ordinance was developed to protect homeowners adjacent to industry and a new senior citizen housing overlay zone was established. To aid future planning, environmental and traffic studies also were undertaken and results will be revealed sometime this year, Quinn speculated.



Sewer decision nearing

By ANN E. WILLIS staff writer

Super Sewer, or the North Valley/Rouge Valley Wastewater Control System as it is formally known, is getting closer to becoming a reality, according to Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall.

Kriewall said he understands that abatement orders have been issued by the Michigan DNR office for all the communities considering participation in the regional sewer system.

Although Kriewall said Novi had not received a copy of the order as of Tuesday, Jan. 19, he indicated he was aware that the order had been

A previous abatement order had been released by the MDNR for all Super Sewer communities in September of 1987. That order noted that the MDNR had determined the County Interceptor System lacked the necessary capacity to transport the peak time waste flow to the Detroit Interceptor System and Treatment Plant, resulting in overflows on portions of the Rouge

To end the overflow problem the MDNR required the cities involved to adhere to a schedule to insure construction of the North Huron Valley/Rouge Valley project.

Kriewall said the latest order follows on the heels of a consent judgement passed against Wayne County in October. The judgement, according to Kriewall, means that Wayne County will be forced to build the sewer interceptor system with or without Federal funds.

The deadline for the 10 communities currently negotiating to build Super Sewer is Feb. 1. After that date the federal funding that current cost apportionments are based on would be withdrawn. Current plans show the entire project cost at approximately \$60 million. Of that, the 10 communities would pay \$33 million.



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champ proved he can still win friends and influence several autograph sessions over the weekend.

Still the Champ

He may not have his titles anymore, but Muhammad people by planting a kiss on the cheek of would-be Ali is still the champ and still a hero to youngsters sparring pugalist Damien Meinicke, 2, of Northville. and oldsters alike. Ali and his entourage were at the The "kisses" felt by other Ali sparring partners were Novi Sheraton Oaks for four days last week and the no doubt a little less tender. Ali was in town for

Haggerty option wins approval

By ANN E. WILLIS staff writer

Everybody agrees on one thing. The Haggerty Road corridor has a definite traffic problem.

Cities within that corridor are currently choosing between statesponsored proposals for a new north-south state trunkline route (M-9) to eventually help with the traffic flow. Input has been sought from communities north of Eight Mile through M-59.

The Novi City Council and Planning Commission selected a version of the old-275 routing for the new road at a joint meeting recently. The proposed roadway will go from a new interchange at Twelve Mile and Haggerty (with connections to I-275, I-696 and I-96) north to Pontiac Trail.

Although the cities through which the roadway will run are voicing their choices on the routing, the final decision will be made by the Michigan Department of Transportation, MDOT and the federal government — financers of the pro-

Two years ago Gov. James Blanchard flew over the area and declared that finding a solution to the traffic trouble on the vital norKillian backed alternative four citing the complete separation of local and through traffic and the fact that M-9 construction could be done with no interference to the Haggerty Road traffic.

th/south artery was going to be made a priority with the state.

For years rumors of exactly where and how that roadway would be built have flourished. Now MDOT has presented four alternatives to the individual cities for their input. Those four proposals were voted on by the council and commission at a Jan. 13 meeting.

Novi has a particular interest in the roadway as the city will gain a new freeway interchange and the trunkline will go through miles of Novi land. Planners have been waiting to make final decisions concerning zoning and master plans for the area surrounding the proposed interchange and land north of Twelve Mile.

Rolph Killian, a traffic consultant

with the firm of Barton-Aschman. presented the four MDOT alternatives to the two bodies.

"Alternative one is to do nothing. Alternative two is to improve the existing Haggerty Road from Pontiac Trail on the north to Eight Mile as a 6-8 lane boulevard," Killian

The negatives surrounding alternative one are obvious, the consultant said. Currently 28,000 vehicles pass the vicinity of Twelve and Thirteen Mile on a given day. Projections for use in the year 2010 are for that figure to grow substantially, Killian said.

Numbers being use by MDOT are for traffic in the year 2010 to be 45,000 vehicles at Pontiac Trail. 88,000 vehicles between Twelve and

Thirteen Mile, 75,000 vehicles at Grand River and Haggerty, and 60,000 vehicles south of that inter-

change, on a daily basis. Negatives to using alternative two include no additional freeway interchange, Killian noted. Cars seeking access to I-275 and I-696 would still be forced to travel Haggerty to Eight Mile, or Haggerty to Twelve Mile to the Novi Road entrance. In addition, the numerous developments on Haggerty Road would continue to have driveway access to the boulevard, slowing traffic flow considerably, he said.

Killian advised the council that alternatives three and four were the plans being seriously considered by

Alternatives three and four both share the common premise of an interchange in Novi for the three expressways. The state already owns the necessary right-of-way for the interchange and work on it could begin as early as 1989, Killian

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State alternatives shown/11A

Future hospital locations eyed

By ANN E. WILLIS staff writer

After the Novi Planning Commission's negative recommendation on Providence Hospital's rezoning request, city officials are attempting to determine the most appropriate zoning classification for a major medical facility.

Planning commissioners and city council members brought up the possibility of designing a "hospital" zoning classification during their joint meeting on Jan. 13.

Both bodies decided that a more appropriate way to handle such a designation was to look at areas which currently allow health care facilities and decide on their appropriateness.

Planning Commission Chairperson Judith Johnson said the matter of a designated "hospital zoning" was brought up by members of the group Concerned Citizens of Novi (CCN). The group had told the commission they did not oppose construction of a hospital in Novi, but felt such a project did not belong in a residential area. They supported the establishment of a special zone for the location of a hospital.

Johnson said she did not feel the need existed for a special zone for hospitals as "plenty of land exists zoned office," which allows hospitals. In addition, Johnson said she was opposed to writing zoning areas for one use.

She pointed out that much of the office zoning was also used as a buffer against residential. If the CCN objections were to be adhered to, Johnson said, then that would be inappropriate zoning for a hospital.

She suggested that hospitals be made a special land use for certain zoning districts, such as office or light industrial. As such the hospital would have to participate in a public hearing process and earn special land use by meeting certain established criteria before being allowed in that zoning area.

Council Member Martha Hoyer suggested that the clause which allows hospitals in the multiplefamily residential zoning classification be removed. "Confine hospital use to office only," she suggested.

The consensus was for the matter to be studied by the planning commission's implementation committee and brought back to the council

Millage renewal will go to voters

By BRENDA BONZHEIM staff writer

Voters in the Novi Community School District will soon be asked to go to the polls to renew 10.5 mills for

school operating purposes. The special election will be held

Tuesday, March 8. If approved, the 10.5 mills will be levied for three years, beginning in 1988. The 10.5 mills expired with the 1987 tax levy and are used for school

operating expenses. Novi school district has two millage packages for operating purposes, one at 13 mills and the other at 10.5 mills, which recently expired. The 13.5 mill-package will expire with the Dec. 1989 tax collec-

Although the special election on March 8 will be held for renewing the millage proposal, language on the ballot proposal calls for a "millage increase."

When approving the special election language at the Jan. 8 Novi Board of Education meeting, Superintendent Robert Piwko explained the ballot proposal must contain the word "increase" because the 10.5 mills have already

"We're still only asking for a renewal of the 10.5 mills for operating purposes, not for an actual increase," Piwko said.

Residents living within the Novi school district will have until 5 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 8, to register to vote in the special election.

The ballot proposal will read as

"Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Novi Community School District, Oakland County, Michigan, be increased by 10.5 mills (\$10.50 on each \$1,000) on state equalized valuation for a period of three years, 1988, 1989 and 1990, to provide additional funds for operating purposes (this being a renewal of 10.5 mills for operating purposes which expired with the 1987 tax levy)?"

Voters may cast their ballots at three locations, including the Novi Middle School South, 25299 Taft Rd. (Precinct 1); Orchard Hills Elementary, 41900 Qunice (Precinct 2); Village Oaks Elementary, 23333 Willowbrook (Precinct. 3). The polls will be open from 7: a.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, March 8.

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grams geared specifically for teenagers will be presented by the Novi Public Library beginning in

The programs will cover photography, new trends in music and dealing with peer pressures. Rick Smith, a professional photographer from Oakland University, will open the series with a program on photography on Thursday, Jan. 21, at 7 p.m.

Smith will talk about getting the most out of your camera and show you how to take better pictures. Even experienced photographers will discover how to take better pictures. There will be time for questions and problem solving, and teens are encouraged to bring their cameras and/or samples of their photographs. . The series continues Thursday, Feb. 18, when Dave Levesque of Harmony House Records presents a program at 7 p.m. on hot new musical trends. New groups and sounds in the music business will be heard and

"Looking Out for No. 1" is the title of the third session on Thursday, March 17, at 7 p.m. Bob Funaro. director of student development at the University of Michigan/Dearborn, will discuss techniques for recognizing and handling various forms of social pressures that teens confront on a regular basis.

Each program will last approximately one hour, and no registration is required. Teens in grades 7-12 are encouraged to attend. For more information call Jennifer Edison at the Novi Public Library (349-0720).

Workshop scheduled

LIVONIA - An ACT Test Preparation Workshop is being offered by Schoolcraft College in Livonia for area high school students

The workshop will consist of testtaking strategies designed to reduce test anxiety. It will be presented in small classes, and students will have an opportunity to practice on simulated tests.

The workshop consists of three two-hour group sessions. The first session is scheduled to begin Saturday, Feb. 6, and will run from 9-11

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DSA applications being accepted

Distinguished Service Award (DSA) 348-NOVI. are now being accepted by the Novi

by the Jaycees to the individual whose dedication to serving humani-

Citizens can be nominated by groups or individuals. Nominating Previous DSA winners represent a

dividual is deserving of DSA recogni- was cited in 1979.

The 1987 DSA winner will be an Karl Ziegler (1978), Gilbert Hendernounced at the annual Community son (1977), Kathy Crawford (1976), Recognition Breakfast which will be Donald Grevengood (1975), Richard held at the Novi Hilton on Saturday, Faulkner (1974) and Don and March 5. Tickets for the breakfast Laureen Burch (1973). are priced at \$8 per person, and the J. Fred Buck was the winner of the menu will include scrambled eggs, initial DSA award back in 1972 for his bacon, juice, toast, and coffee or tea. work with Novi's youth baseball pro-Reservations for the breakfast must gram.

In addition to announcing the 1987 DSA winner, the Jaycees will honor The DSA, the most prestigious Novi's outstanding youth, outstanaward in the city, is given annually ding fire fighter and outstanding police officer at the breakfast. The Jaycees currently are sponsor-

ty during the previous calendar year ing their annual essay contest for will serve as a lasting reminder and Novi Middle School students. The inspiration to others in the communi- subject of the essay is "If I were President." The winners will be announced at the breakfast

forms are available at the Novi "Who's Who" in the history of Novi Public Library and the Novi Parks over the past 15 years. The Rev. and Recreation Department. Leslie Harding was the DSA reci-Nominating forms also can be obtain- pient for 1986. Ernie Aruffo won the ed by calling the Novi Jaycees at 348- award in 1985. Terry Neilson won the award in 1984. Joseph Toth was Nominees must live or work in honored in 1983. Joseph Brett won the Novi and have done their volunteer 1982 award. Diana Canup was named work in Novi. The forms should in- in 1981. Carol Anne Donnelly won the clude information on why the in- award in 1980, and Jeanne Clarke Other past winners include Rev.



Apparently worth a discussion by sure that a person's business venture members of the city council and plan- would flourish. Even if the land were ning commission. At their joint zoned exclusively for golf course use meeting on Jan. 13 the two bodies only, she said, would the property discussed the possible implementa- owner be required to let the land lie tion of a special "golf course" zoning empty if the business folded? designation that would make sure the city always has a golf course within Kureth had questions regarding

dicated during previous joint it unfair to allow the possible residenmeetings a concern that with no tial developer to use the open area on O-Link) would be developed with homeowners would not be able to use

Planning Commission Chairperson The discussion did not yield any back to the council to ask for further commission and planning implemendirection on the matter. Planning tation committee would continue to Consultant Brandon Rogers had investigate the matter.

* SALE STARTS FRIDAY 9AM*

course zoning classification should Council Member Martha Hoyer asked how the city council could en-

Planning Commissioner Charles residential densities allowed in City council members had in- Roger's draft ordinance. Kureth felt special zoning the city's only golf the golf course as open space in dencourse, Westbrooke (formerly Bob- sity calculations, saying that the space freely.

Judith Johnson brought the matter conclusions, and Johnson said the



Novi News/CHRIS BOY

Adam Bale, Heather Rosalik and Eric Oakley rehearse a scene from Novi High School's production of 'Bye, Bye Birdie'

Novi students present 'Birdie'

'all the other characters from the hit to prepare for the show. musical next weekend.

presented at Novi High School's the army. Along with Rosie, his Kim's parents. Fuerst Auditorium Thursday girlfriend and secretary, Peterson through Saturday, Jan. 28-30. Curtain stages a contest to determine which time for all three performances is 8 teenage girl will win the right to give

can be purchased in advance for \$4 Kim MacAfee is thrilled when she by calling Paula Joyner at Novi High wins the contest, but her parents and School (344-8300). Tickets purchased boyfriend feel quite differently. What at the door are \$5. Tickets for happens from there is a zany adven-Jovner reported that students have up.

"Bye, Bye Birdie" is the story of role of Rosie. Conrad Birdie is played to life when Novi High School Albert Peterson, a struggling record by Adam Beal, Heather Rosalik students present their annual winter company owner, whose only contract plays Kim MacAfee, Eric Oakley is with Conrad Birdie, an Elvis-like plays Kim's boyfriend, and Matt Mit-"Bye, Bye Birdie" will be rock-and-roller who gets drafted into chell and Tammy Jex are cast as

Conrad "one last kiss" before being

ture of love, laughter and growing

Peterson and Noelle Brown plays the Performing in the chorus are Lisa

Brandow, Stephanie Lyle, Michelle Dibner, Jenny Asher, Jennifer Henderson, Angelica Alvarez, Elaine Johnson, Cindy Gertsen, Pam Butler, Bridget Barnes, Sandy Miller, Jenny Crawford, Andy Jex, Kevin Flanagan, Brian Campbell, Jason Kohser, Matt Lorenz, Ken Michal, Alvis Duncan, Becky Williams, Kirk

Rosalik, Linda Ede, Heather Lynch, Julie Gabowski, Matt Hoffman, Nick Bouza, Dawn Banker, Dave Evenhuis, Tracy Page, Jenny Harrison and Deanna Hayden.

band" which includes Lisa Clark, Laura Burk, Susan Logan, Bill Benton, Katie Skaja, Melissa Liverance, John Dudley, Brian Yancheson, Amy Johnson, Sarah Gahman, Mark Van-Doren, Kevin Buck, Matt Latham. Haley Hoops, Paul Salow, Paul Harding, Kurt Kokko, Chris Brown, Dave

Auto dealerships: coming to Novi?

ships that want to come to Novi." observed Novi Planning Commission Chairperson Judith Johnson in opening up a discussion with the city council on a possible "auto dealer zoning"

"I personally don't have any trouble driving to Farmington Hills to buy a car," Johnson said. She added begin working on an area if the majority of the commission and council felt a special zoning area was needed for these dealerships.

Johnson said she preferred the idea of an "auto mall" approach rather than spot zoning for dealerships throughout the city.

Currently the only zoning district which allows auto dealerships is B-3 commercial). Very little undeveloped B-3 land exists in the city at this time.

Architect Lee Mamola was present representing Joe Dwyer Volvo, a be placed. cial which does not allow auto dealer- technical information.

Mamola and Dwyer explained that a motor mail would not work in Novi as similar dealers are prevented from locating in a six-mile radius of one another. Dwyer said the motor mail concept was a good one : ... 10

Mamola presented the Dwyer dealership as a small, luxury, upscale dealership that would upgrade Novi's image.

brand name sold." Planning Commissioner Charles Kureth said. "The issue is the impact to the area. The particular dealership is irrelevant. He suggested that motor malls be examined for use on property with a light industrial zoning classification. The consensus of both bodies was

to send the matter back to the planning commission for work by its immittee will examine if Novi needs a separate zoning district for auto dealerships, if motor malis-are during the joint meeting on Jan. 13, viable, and where such zoning should

dealership which would like the city The committee will work with apto rezone an area at the northwest propriate independent dealer groups corner of Meadowbrook and Grand for trade information, Mayor Mat-River for its showroom. The land is thew Quinn said, in answer to a bid currently zoned non-center commer- by Dwyer to help the committee with

Board opens gym during weekends

now have the chance to use the high Piwko said. school hours.

gym on Saturdays, with the hours ef-tion, presented the board a petition

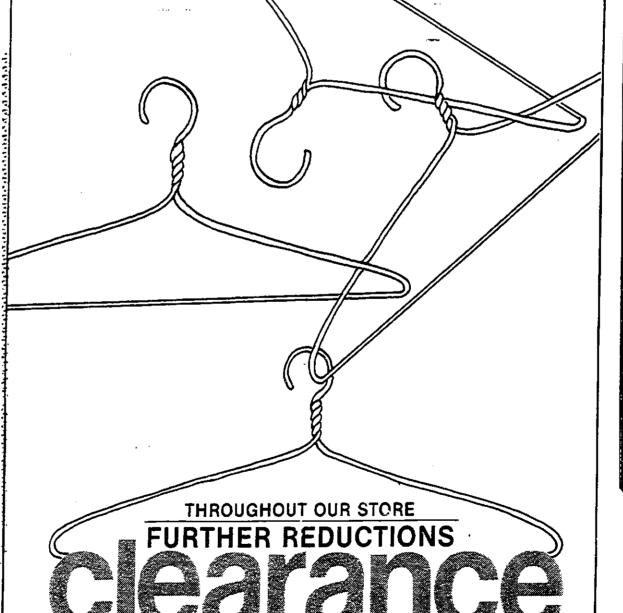
One custodian is required to be pre- McCarthy said the extra practice

Farmington Hills

school gymnasium on Saturdays The additional gymnasium hours from 8 a.m. until noon, following a on Saturday morning were granted in decision by Novi Board of Education response to a request from students. to open up the facility during non- parents and coaches at the school

board's Dec. 3 meeting. Lisa McCarthy, a high school athletic director responsibility for athlete acting as student represenscheduling which teams will use the tative on the Novi Board of Educafective until the end of the 1987-88 with 218 signatures at the Dec. 3 meeting. The petition asked that the Superintendent Robert Piwko said high school gymnasium be opened on it's not mandatory for athletic teams more non-school days to permit high to use the gymnasium on Saturdays, school athletic teams extra practice

McKague, Darren McKague and sent at the school when it is being ustime on Saturday would free up more ed. The custodian will be paid time- gym time overall for each team.



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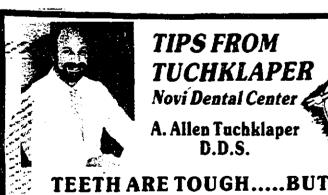
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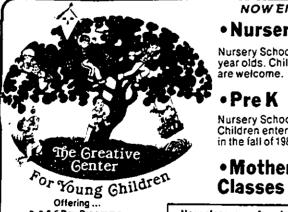
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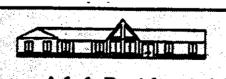
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celerate and ran outside to see two video camera valued at \$1,600, a checked, he saw that the phone in the white males sitting inside the vehicle Carver hi-fi console valued at \$1,100, office had been ripped from the wall. with a third standing next to it. When a General Electric videocassette the-man yelled at the suspects, they recorder valued at \$800, a Carver gray flat-bed truck. The stolen began driving away with the third stereo amplifier valued at \$850 and a telephone was valued at \$4,000.

hreesome for several hundred yards estimated at an additional \$200. before losing sight of the car as it crossed Village Wood Drive.

nition. The man said nothing was ween 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. stolen from the vehicle and there Investigating officers said the

approximately \$4,700 was stolen the process. from a residence on Linhart during a Once inside, they ransacked the enbreak in that occurred Jan. 13 bet- tire residence, rummaging through

into the residence by kicking open a to have backed a vehicle up to the division sometime between noon on garage door before realizing there back door in order to load the stolen Jan. 8 and noon on Jan. 10. was no door from the garage into the property from the house. entry by kicking in a kitchen door. Selectric III typewriters valued at of the garage. room where they removed a quantity at \$2,200 and a \$525 Zenith 19-inch colinch, 10-speed bicycle valued at \$213. of electronic equipment from a or television set as well as \$500 in television stand and an adjacent U.S. currency. Stolen property ex-

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The Datsun was later recovered at Mexico was among the items stolen the apposite end of the condominium from a Novi Road residence during a try to the gas station through the complex with the keys still in the ig- break-in that occurred Jan. 11 bet- garage door and then proceeded to

responsible parties apparently gained entry by kicking in a back door, imately \$300 in cash which had been PERSONAL PROPERTY valued at splintering the wooden door frame in hidden in a box inside the office, ac-

closets and dresser drawers. Police The burglars attempted to break also noted that the thieves appeared

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the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary as part of class. Class size is limited to 20 students, and there 7:30 p.m. and run approximately 14 weeks.

through file cabinets and desk was stolen from the offices of Novi The responsible parties also sear- imately 9:40 a.m. on Jan. 8. The com-The complainant told police he before making their getaway through observed a white male running out of the office carrying the computerized Stolen property included a Sony wall telephone with him. When he The thief made his getaway in a

> THE UNION 86 STATION at 43601 Grand River near Fonda Street was victimized by thieves sometime during the night of Jan. 11-12. The responsible parties gained en-

break into an office, ransacking a desk and a shelf on the wall. The thieves made off with approx-

A MAN'S BICYCLE was stolen from the attached garage of a residence on Emery in the Connemara Hills sub-

The complainant reported that the house. The responsible parties then In addition to the airline ticket, bicycle had been stored adjacent to walked behind the house and gained stolen property included two IBM his wife's 10-speed bicycle at the rear Once inside, they went to the living \$1,000, a 3-M copying machine valued Stolen was a 1986 Mesa men's 23-

between noon and 3:45 p.m. The owner told police unknown individuals entered the garage and removed the snowblower. Nothing else in the garage had been disturb-The Simplicity Snowbuster

snowblower was valued at \$480.

TWO WHITE MALES stole a case of Budweiser Lite Beer from the A&P store at 41840 Ten Mile at approximately 2 a.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 12. The theft was reported by a clerk who said he saw the men pick up the case of beer and leave the store without paying for it. The men made their getaway in a blue Ford. The beer was valued at \$12.89.

A 1988 PONTIAC Firebird was stolen from outside the owner's residence in the Woodland Glen Apartments during the night of Jan. 7-8. The vehicle was valued at ap-

A NOVI MAN reported the theft of his 1986 Chevrolet S-10 pickup truck from the parking lot at Vic Tanny's at 43055 Crescent Boulevard in the Novi Town Center on Tuesday, Jan.

> The man said he parked the truck in the lot south of the building and went inside to work out at 6:15 p.m. When he returned at 8 p.m. the truck

A 1971 DODGE CHARGER owned by a South Lyon man was stolen from the driveway of a residence on Haggerty Road near Twelve Mile. The man said he parked and locked the vehicle in the driveway on Jan. 2 at 11 p.m. and found it missing when

Class size is limited to 40 students and pre-

registration is recommended. There are fees of

\$20 per person or \$25 per family. For more in-

formation or pre-registration call Steve Hermans

All classes will be conducted by qualified United

Novi Briefs

Novi Band at the Auto Show: The Novi High School Marching Band will perform at the Detroit Auto Show in Cobo Hall on Saturday, Jan. 23, at 3 and 5 p.m. It is the sixth consecutive year in which the band has

Each appearnce will include a brief parade through the exhibit area with a stop in the middle for a performance. The band will perform Paul Simon's "You Can Call Me Al" while marching. The Spanish march, "Santa Esmeralda" will be performed at the midway stop.

Freelance artist: The Novi Arts and Culture Committee is looking for a freelance artist to design promotional posters. For more information call the Novi Parks and Recreation Department at 347-0400.

It's not too late: There's still time to sign up for the Novi Community Education Department's 1988 Winter classes, according to Community Ed Director Clara Porter.

Porter said the starting dates of several classes have been rescheduled to give more people an opportunity to register. Starting dates of Basic Photography and Advanced Photography have been moved back one week (to Tuesday, Jan. 26, and Thursday, Jan. 28, respectively). Starting dates for the snorkeling and scuba diving classes have been moved back to Monday, Jan. 25. And starting date for the Parent Talk class has been moved back to

Although registration officially ended last Friday, Porter said registrations for all classes will be accepted while space is available. For an update on the availability of all Community Education classes call 348-1200.

It's not too late, Part II: Carol Saunders, adult high school completion director for the Novi Community Education Department. reminds residents they can still register for classes. All Adult Ed classes begin the week of Feb. 1. "Enrollment has been a little slow and we have vacancies in all classes," said Saunders. Classes which

do not have sufficient enrollment will be cancelled, she added. For more information about Adult Education courses call Saunders or

Thriving in Florida: How healthy are the trees at the Novi Tree

Real strong, according to Debbie (Dobek) Dyer. Dyer called The News' last week to report that the 111/2-foot Colorado Spruce that she and her husband purchased at the Novi tree farm over the Thanksgiving weekend is still growing. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobek of Twelve Mile. The Dyers transported the tree from Novi to Florida on the top of their van and erected it in their living room. "It doesn't have any roots, but it's still growing," she reported. "There's about four inches of new growth on it. My husband thinks we should plant it, but I tell him we can't because it doesn't Dyer said she thought local residents might like to know that Novi-grown

Senior citizen passes: The Novi Community School District is again offering event passes to senior citizens.

Christmas trees apparently thrive in the Florida sunshine.

The passes, given free to any senior citizen who wants one, allow free admission to school district events such as athletic events, concerts, plays, high school completion classes and open swimming. The cards are also good

for discounts on community education classes. Passes may be picked up in School Administration and Community Education offices at 5575 Taft Road, just south of Eleven Mile. For more informa-

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The action got hot and heavy during a sprited game of 'broom ball' outside the Novi Civic Center last Saturday. It was just one of the activities which attracted Novi residents to the city's first-ever

New trustee joins Novi organization

By BRENDA BONZHEIM

Ernest Aruffo, president of Novi first all-night dance for the senior Educational Foundation, said class following the prom.

cited about Christine joining the have a tremendous association with the city; when Christine came to me and said she'd like to return to the city for service, I was delighted." Walker is vice president of Delwal

Corporation, an industrial plant which recently relocated to Grand William "Spike" Lee Walker Jr., are will be available as the event nears. long-time residents of Novi. Walker joins a six-member board

of trustees for the Foundation, including Aruffo, Carol Mason, first vice president; Fil Superfisky, second vice president; Terence Jolly, secretary; Tom Marcus, treasurer;

The organization was formed in the young people and enhance educa- school district operating budget.

tional opportunities in Novi. Continuing in its aim toward promoting educational functions, the Developments and population Foundation plans to become involved counts aren't the only elements show- in several events this year. In addiing growth in Novi - the communition to sponsoring Novi High School's tv's educational foundation also is ex-senior prom, Aruffo said the Foundation will support the community's

Christine E. Walker was recently appointed to the non-profit organiza- for the event and the money will be tion's board of trustees. He said the channeled through the educational Foundation occasionally adds foundation, allowing contributions to members to its board, as allowed by be tax-deductible, Aruffo said. Plans for the all-night party are being kept "All of us at the Foundation are ex-secret to surprise the senior class."

Aruffo described the all-night dance as a "tremendous event." and said he hopes by supporting it, the Foundation will show other groups how it can benefit them.

In the fall, the Educational Founand white, or formal, dance. The River Avenue between Novi and Taft tion's major fund-raiser. More inroads. Christine and her husband, formation about the formal dance

perienced a great deal of cooperation by contributions from individuals and businesses, and all donations are and newly-appointed trustee Donald under the control of the board of

The Foundation accepts cash. spring of 1986 and is governed by the checks, stocks or bonds. Those who community-based volunteer board of contribute become members of the directors. Aruffo said the Founda- organization. Gifts to the Foundation tion's main function is to benefit provide funds beyond the normal

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By enforcing stringent limitations upon developers, Quinn said the city's priority of maintaining quality development will continue to be met. He cited the city's success at assuring that an agreeable facade be put on the Bob Evans Restaurant on Novi Road at I-96 as an example of how the city has contributed to quality

Stepped up enforcement of city orded to the existing staff, Quinn said. He was quick to point out, however, that city ordinances are not meant to restrict development, but rather to

by the Novi police and fire departments in 1987, as four full-time firemen were hired and a new threeyear contract was signed by the

Likewise, Novi Community School voters approved a \$6.25 million bond said the money was needed because "the school district must continue to grow as the population grows."

He also commended the school district's educators for continuing to provide quality education, evidenced recognition of Novi Woods Elementary and Novi High School. Kathy Scullen, a science teacher at Novi Middle School, received a national award for her outstanding teaching techniques, as well.

Years of study and review resulted in adoption of an updated master plan by the planning commission early in 1988, a step that hopefully will

agreements like we have," he said.

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Kriewall said he saw the projected abatement order as

a positive step. "I hope everybody jumps on board now. I

If the agreements are not signed by the Feb. 1

deadline, the costs to individual cities in the program

would double, Kriewall said. At that time Novi would

"take a quick hard look at the numbers," the city

Novi's second most cost effective alternative to the

Super Sewer project is to build a force main to the

Detroit Sewage Treatment facility. Estimated project

hope the other communities vote to sign the cost

Quinn: 'Novi is as good as each one of you perceive it to be. It's a common perception that Novi is a good place to live, and rightly

the year 2010, Quinn said. Other tools us that were planned for." designed to assist city planning this 1988, as a new ordinance officer is ad-study and a revised wetlands map.

tion of woodlands and wetlands." ted to preserving open space."

maining city land undergoes develop- 30 to 60 days. ment, review and study. Quinn ancomplete with a pedestrian park.

sideration and possible action this city. year include extending Decker Road boulevard, resolution of the proposed M-9 interchange and expanding I-96 to four lanes in each direction, ac-

Sewer is going to fly or not," he said.

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is almost maxed-out," Quinn said the

Quinn told those attending the lundinances is expected to proceed in year include a new groundwater cheon that a decision also must be made quickly about Providence "The community in 1988 is going to Hospital's request that the city be exciting as we continue preserva- rezone land at Ten Mile and Taft Road to multiple family. The Quinn commented. "Novi is commit- reclassification would allow the hospital to build an office/therapy Building within Novi will continue complex, and Quinn said city of during 1988, as two-thirds of the re-

> On the horizon, city officials are ticipated groundbreaking of the studying the chances of bringing a Westbrooke Project - including a 9- transportation system to the area, hole golf course, hotel and office one that might consist of a doublespace - will take place early this decker bus which travels between the spring or summer. He also said the city's malls and shopping centers, northeast quadrant of the Novi Town Quinn said. On the social scene, Novi Center will be finished this year, will debut with its Michigan Fifties Festival in July, an event sponsored Traffic issues that will receive con-

into the proposed Sandstone development, expanding Twelve Mile into a ed adoption of a hazardous chemical ordinance to protect the city and area businesses and setting aside more ci-

Because the "city's sewer capacity future, Quinn said input will be need-Super Sewer issue must be resolved ed from everyone in Novi to make sure it remains the kind of communi-

"We have to remember Novi is a "If not, we have other options open to city for the people," Quinn said.

costs of O&M (operations and maintenance) — of runn

ing our own pumping station may be more than the O&M

costs of Super Sewer. It still might be better to go with

Super Sewer," as the costs of the initial construction

The abatement order program outlined by the MDNR

in its previous communication with the city was an effort

to force the cities involved in the Super Sewer project to

come into compliance with the Clean Water Act ir-

respective of any federal funding, Kriewall said at the

The latest order is a continuation of that attempt,

Kriewall noted. "The DNR wants everyone on an abate-

Planning in Novi will continue as usual "as much as it

can," he said. Word on whether the 10 cities will all sign

the Super Sewer agreement in time for the federal fun-

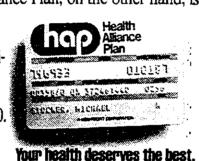
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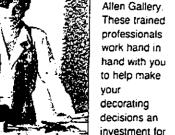
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Looking at Novi

Love them nuggets Chicken nuggets are one of the most popular lunch items in the Novi school district. During the 1986-87 school year, Novi students downed over 22,700 servings of .. that breaks down to just over 6.5 servings per student, based on a 1986-87 student count of 3,472. Source: Novi Board of Education

Foster care facilities: The Michigan Department of Social

Services is turning a deaf ear on Southfield's recommendation that state law

give officials and residents a voice in setting up community foster care

Southfield recently adopted a resolution in support of the Michigan

Municipal League's position urging that the state community placement act

be changed so programs would "respect the needs and rights of the client

However, C. Patrick Babcock, state social services director, says the

licensing act and zoning statutes "adequately protect adults who require

City officials claim Southfield has an excessive concentration of adult and

child foster care homes -22 with two more pending. The city has joined

residents in lawsuits to keep facilities from being located in various subdivi-

More hoopla over hoops: It's one of the hottest issues in

The problem is that the city's zoning ordinance prohibits freestanding

basketball backboards in front and side yards. The issue came to a head

when a resident reported his neighbor for having one of the illegal

Since that time, Birmingham officials have determined there are a

Unable to resolve the controversy, the Birmingham City Commission has

directed its planning/historic district commission to find an acceptable solu-

estimated 150 to 160 illegal backboards in driveways across the city.

ion. In fact, the backboard brouhaha has been assigned the No.

* Lare in group homes and the cities where they are located."

Birmingham these days — and there's no end in sight.

The issue? What to do about freestanding basketball hoops.

sions, but attempts have been unsuccessful.

Area Briefs

and other community residents."

By BRENDA BONZHEIM

end, several Novi development projects are proceeding or awaiting final approval by Novi Planning Commission and Novi City Council. During a joint meeting between the

two governmental units last week,

Community Development Director James Wahl presented a list outlining the current status of major development projects within the city. Many of the developments were planned, proposed or presented in 1987. According to Wahl, the planning stages of several projects are briefly listed as follows: ☐ The Landing: Eldridge, Inc.

and the City of Novi are currently working with the Department of Natural Resources on minor concerns related to the project's marina design. Assuming resolution of final property acquisition matters, imminent approval of the marina permit is anticipated. Eldridge, Inc. is still working on project financing

The Landing is a public-private partnership between the city of Novi

☐ Novi Town Center: A project ☐ Trammell Crow Properties: ☐ Lakepointe Corporate Center plan to the Novi City Council and city is awaiting a revised concept Phase I.

The Town Center project consists of a multi-use commercial development of over 460,000 square feet, including shops, restaurants, a theater complex, a health club, the Wyndham Hotel and a public park.

scheduled but is still anticipated.

and Taft Road: Staff, consultants three restaurants, a 100-room first- The community development depart- fice business complex on Grand class hotel, shops and offices, located ment is waiting for resubmittal of a River at Beck Road. Liquor license on a 12-acre site at the end of Novi revised concept plan by the application for the hotel has been

Planning Commission is anticipated plan.

Status of major projects cited

☐ Sandstone Planned Unit Development (PUD): City representatives are working with developers regarding the special assessment district (SAD) to more precisely identify the Decker Road extension

☐ Providence Hospital: Hospital developed by Real Estate Interests officials are currently studying alter- on 330-acres and includes 1,490 housnative sites in conjunction with real ingunits, 150,000 square feet of office estate advisors. City council review space, 90,000 square feet of retail of the zoning request has not been space and a public 9-hole golf course. ☐ Samelson Parcels (Marathon-☐ Jamestown Green: The city is Speedway, Taco Bell and Big Boy waiting for resubmittal of a revised parking lot): The city's consultants concept plan by the developer of the are waiting for a Big Boy parking lot

☐ Dunbarton Woods Subdivision jects before the planning commission (at the northwest corner of Nine Mile for preliminary site plan approval. ☐ Westbrooke Place: Waiting for and planning commissioners have revised concept plan from the reviewed conceptual alternatives. developers of the proposed hotel/of-

that is awaiting final site plan Discussions have been under way (at the southwest corner of I-96 and review. Extensive review and discus- regarding future utilization of Tram- Meadowbrook Road): Applicants sions with Trammel Crow represen- mell Crow property east of the Town have received preliminary site plan tatives have been under way for over Center. Particular attention is being approval for approximately 300,000 a month and several paperwork given to the system, the wetlands and square feet of office and high-tech details still must be ironed out. woodlands areas, and the city depart- warehouse space and are submitting Presentation of the revised final site ment of public works property. The a final site plan for two buildings in

The Lakepointe plan consists of developing office projects of about 100 acres and 900,000 square feet, immediately east of the Novi Town

□ Novi Community School District Maintenance and Warehouse The Sandstone project is being Building: Community Development is still awaiting submittal of revised preliminary and final site plans. School district representatives are anticipating submitting plans in the

> □ Solomon Apartments: The preliminary site plan approval was commission, subject to further study Novi Fire Department officials. Woodlands and Wetlands permits were approved by the planning commission, subject to conditions.

This project includes 520 rentals, some with attached garages, located north of Saddle Creek Apartments, extending to Erwin Farms on the

OCRC looking for funding sources

The transportation package approved recently y the Michigan Legislature will add somewhere between \$8 to \$14 million to the coffers of the Oakland County Road Commission (OCRC).

And John Grubba, managing director of the OCRC, has set his sights on two additional sources of funds for road construction.

☐ A ballot proposal in August or November of this year for a local option registration fee of up to \$25 per motor vehicle. "We plan to ask the County Board of Commissioners to put this issue on the ballot and ask the voters of Oakland County to decide whether or not to pay additional funds to help improve the road system and reduce traffic congestion," said Grubba in a letter to the Novi Ci-

□ Continued efforts to gain Legislative approval of developer impact fees. The developer impact fees were not included in the package approved by the Michigan Legislature in December. Grubba said the drive for Legislative approval of impact fees will be reactivated early this year. "It's (impact fees) going to come this year,"

Overall. Grubba marked the Michigan Legislature's report card "B" for the December package of laws which will raise \$109 million in new road revenue statewide. ...To put it all in perspective:

economic development at \$74 million a year beyond existing revenues. The \$8 million to \$14 million in the new bills will raise only 11-19 percent

☐ James Pitz, director of the Michigan Department of Transportation, puts state road needs in the billions, but his boss, Gov. James Blanchard, would not consent to a fuel tax increase.

One of th portions of the Transportation Package which gained Legislative approval gives counties the option of asking voters to approve vehicle registration fees of up to \$25. A majority of the 27-member county board

would have to approve a ballot proposal. The three appointed members of the OCRC lack that power. "Take a \$20 fee, because that's an easy number o work with, and multiply it by 780,000 vehicles in Oakland County. That's \$15 million," said Grubba. If approved, it would give the OCRC a total of \$23 million to \$29 million in new revenue.

The House of Representatives shot down by a 2-1 margin a bill to allow county and city developer impact fees.

As used in other states, the fees would be levied on commercial and industrial developers whose projects have a great impact on traffic. They would pay for road widenings, turn lanes, freeway ramps, traffic signals, etc.

"We're going to go back and press for the impact fees," said Grubba. "It took six tries in South Carolina and many times in Florida before it pass-

"Rep. (Maxine) Berman (D-Southfield) did a good job of putting together a group of developers and legislators to back it, but it ran into a misunderstanding among real estate brokers.

"But we're going to continue to press for this because developers have an obligation to pay for improvements for the traffic they generate. This is going to come in Michigan."

Grubba also said there was something special about the \$109 million package of driver lees enacted by the Legislature. "In our view, the most important element was the Economic Development Fund — to cope with

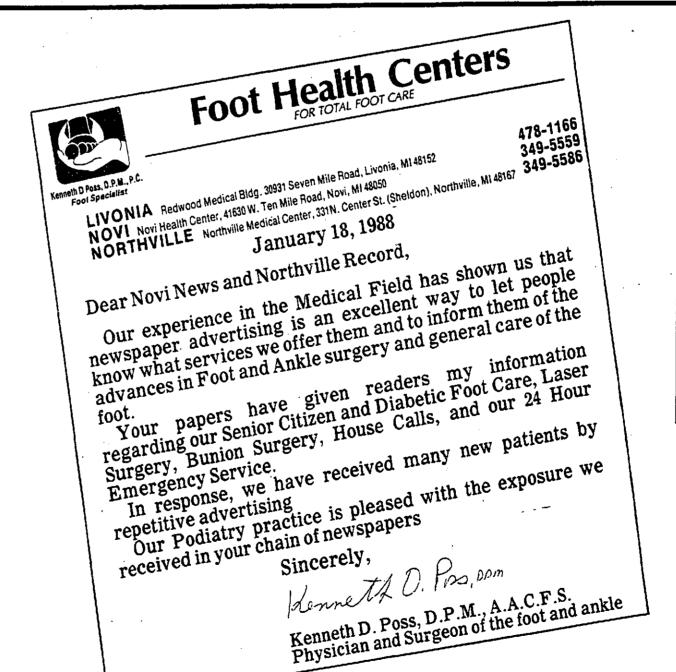
the Legislature recognized the unique problems of economic development," he said. "That bill went through with the largest majority." The Economic Development Fund pumps

relatively more money into Oakland, Wayne, Genesee and Kent counties than the existing motor vehicle fund "This (Economic Development Fund) will go a

rapid economic development. For the first time,

long way in returning a more equitable share of state collected funds to Oakland County, thus minimizing our 'donor' status," said Grubba. In Oakland's case, he said, the existing formula would yield just \$3.7 million a year, a fraction of the \$8 million to \$14 million that will start coming when the new fees take effect April 1.

"It will bring no real major improvements in 1988, butsignificant improvements in 1989," Grub





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Older areas: Toth said it was time

older areas of the city such as the Ten

Mile/Meadowbrook Road area or the

Ten Mile/Novi Road area. He said

the city should look to "enhance and

improve" those areas; "we shouldn't

Curling facility: Toth said he was

sending out a challenge to the parks

and recreation group to develop a

multi-use facility somewhere within

the civic center complex. The facility

could develop a swimming pool and

possibly a curling facility -

'something unique, a nice facility,"

forget about them."



THE LADIES of the **CHORUS LINE**

Story by Devon McCluskey/Photos by Chris Boyd

Eleven ladies meet at Village Oaks Elementary School every Tuesday night. And, with an instructor, do something they missed out on when they were young — tap

Adult tap dancing classes are offered by the Novi Community Education Department through its "That's Dancing" program. The program is owned and

operated by Dennis McVittie, and classes are offered three three times a year in 11-week sessions for both men and women. The Novi adult class is made u

entirely of women. And, even though they range in age from 23 to the mid-60s, they all have one thing in common - their love of tap danc-"I've always wanted to take tap, and after college I decided to take the class. I love it," said Linda Bar-

rows of Novi. This is her second year of tap. Most of the students claim it is a great way to combine an excellent source of exercise with a great deal

"I thought it was going to be fun and it's something I've always wanted to do. It's great exercise, too," said Clara Porter, a Novi resident who is in her third year of tap classes. Porter is also director of the Novi Community Education

Department. Many of the dancers sayd that tap was something they always wanted

always wanted to," said Ellie Brandenburg. "It's fun, good exercise and very challenging." The class at Village Oaks Elemen-

tary School even features a mother/daughter combination. Carol Kapanowski and her daughter Julie Butler enjoy taking the class together. "Kids always come first so once they grew up I decided I was going to take tap. It was something I've always wanted to do," said Kapanowski. Teaching the adult tap class is

also a lot of fun. Lisa Lubig has been teaching four years and has 17 years of dance training. She was trained by Pamela Dunsworth. Teaching the adult class is very enteaching the ladies than the younger kids. You don't have any of the discipline problems you have with kids. It's a nice way to round out my day," said Lubig.

The tap students are taught a variety of steps including the softshoe, the time-step and the waltzclog step. They may not be shuffling off to Buffalo, but they will shuffle on to the Novi High School Auditorium in June for their annual

"The recital is such a good time. Next year will even be better. We're going to have showier costumes," said Laurie Thompson, a second-

While the experienced members of the class recall that last year's



instructor Lisa Lubig puts the ladies through their paces

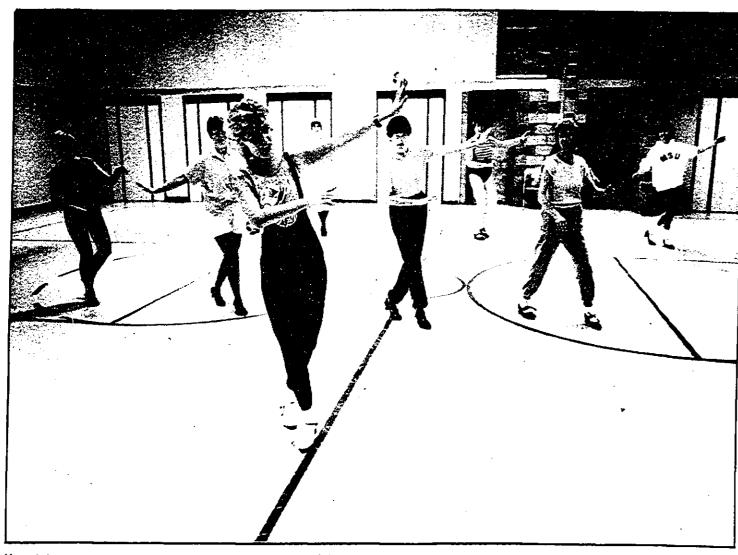
also recall those all-familiar butterflies known as a slight case of stage fright. "It's a pretty gutsy thing to do. It takes a lot of courage to get up on stage in front of all those people," said Vera Johnson of

Not all the women in the class are fun and a good workout all rolled in-

ticipate in the last recital and have future., "I'm not taking it to perform," said Edith Liptow. "I'm just doing it for myself."

If you have always been a Gene Kelly fan and loved to sing and dance in the rain, the adult tap class may be an enjoyable outlet as well as an opportunity to live out The spotlight may not be for you, the fantasy. More information about but the tap class also offers a lot of enrolling in the class is available by calling the Novi Community Education Department at 348-1200.





Vera Johnson (left) works on a step, then joins the rest of the group (above) in a spirited routine

City council sets out goals, objectives for 1988

By ANN E. WILLIS

How does a city prepare for the Unified mail delivery: Crawford asknew year? In Novi, January means the traditional discussion of goals and objectives by the city council. aside the latter portion of their agen- system. da to discuss items each individual Manager Edward Kriewall keeps a is awaiting a reply on the latest tives and updates the council on its

dividual council member goals as native means of transportation" for Government building in Town Kriewall responded that the city Center: Hugh Crawford said he has applied for a grant for just such would like the city to investigate the an item and is awaiting notification possibility of the city adding a of that proposal. He did say that government building of some sort in should the grant fall through, local that 52ndt district court facilities curred during the holidays. could be moved to Novi since the city has such a large percentage of the

Kriewall said the city had discuss- and upgrade the city's historical ficials, but would not move the facili- Art for civic center: Crawford add-

Public relations/ombudsman: recognized by a nameplate. Coorson in the position of promoting the and Recreation Commission or the city and one who could coordinate Arts and Cultural Committee. cable TV activities, work on the city Trash collection: Crawford sugcalander, city party and photo gested a unified city-wide trash col-Kriewall said the administration Woodlands, wetlands and

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up to the council for consideration should continue on the preservation during the 1988 budget planning ses- of these areas by means of either purchase or donation, with particular Oakland County Historical emphasis on establishing a linear Museum: In keeping with his desire park system along portions of the

to add buildings to the Town Center Middle Rouge River.

pursue such a museum for that citizen housing, traffic plan, sewage the city should devise a prioritized the traffic problems and looking at tee might be created for the purpose.

ed that the city keep working with the to Crawford. United States Post Office to try to Expressway signage: Edward Lein- warranted, she noted. "We are going Parkland acquisition: Covert said subdivisions and homeowners groups make all residents within the city's inger said he would like continued ef- to have to take this problem in On Jan. 11 council members set borders a part of the Novi mailing fort to be made in increasing the hand," Hoyer said. Kriewall said the city has been out the exits to Novi and the proper was coming forward with money to

council member felt should be advery active in working out lanes for exiting to the various shopp- fix all the road problems the city was dressed in Novi's future. City agreements with the post office and ing centers in the city. Council Member Josepth Toth sug-Town Center transportation:

The following is a listing of in- working out a "unique and alter-Council member Martha Hoyer the Town Center and mall areas. I and II should be remedied to help

City Council taping: Leininger said his second priority was for the city to begin taping council meetings, meetings of the zoning board of apthe Town Center area - not the merchants and developers of that peals and planning commission Trammell Crow portion but to one of area had not expressed any interest meetings. Leininger said he hoped the other three quadrants in the in helping to fund such a system, the taping could begin during "norcenter. Crawford said he thought citing that the need really only oc- mal" sessions so that the routine could be worked out prior to the need City cemeteries: This is an ongoing to tape during a "sudden large goal of the city that was reiterated by

Crawford — that the city maintain Atrium computer: Leininger said he would like to see a computer put into the civic center atrium for use as an information center. "It would tell you ty any further south than its present ed the objective of obtaining the loan where to go and who to see," he said. Walled Lake location because of the of art objects to decorate the new He suggested that an intern from a wide western and northern boun- civic center. He suggested loans of university might be used to program six months to a year with the donor the computer.

Crawford said the city needed a per- dination would be through the Parks Leininger suggested that the adpossibly the schools for an outdoor Traffic review: Leininger suggested had planned to bring such a position openspaces: Crawford said work continued effort to work with the

area, Crawford suggested the city Environmental ordinance, senior member Martha Hoyer said. She said goal should be fostering solutions to He suggested that a special commitcapacity and ultimate population road improvement list on all roads local legal mechanisms available for Road show: Toth suggested that goals: All are objectives, according regardless of jurisdiction. The list those improvements including possimembers of the council and city ad-

amount of expressway signs pointing She suggested that since no one involving the Parks and Recreation ticularly important in new areas of

going to have to go looking for the gested that area businesses produce the cards are in place," with a list of beyond the current subsidized senior a localized map and distribute it to

time the city considered hiring a fullsaid the internal layout of West Oaks time planner rather than a consultant. "One that relates a bit more to the local community," she said.

legislators: "Due to the fact that the impact fees were neglected by the tinue. He said the city's Urban legislators this time," Hoyer said, Design Plan could be seen as a proporeferring to the transportation bill nent of this goal, but that the council recently passed by the state should receive periodic draft reports legislature. Hoyer said the city and updates to make sure it was should meet with senators and representatives for lunches or breakfasts to relay to them what is needed on the Novi front.

Sewers: Hoyer said the city needs to get the word out to the community that the city has alternatives ready should the Super Sewer project fail. "We know we are working on alternatives, but they (Novi residents) don't," she said. She said the city county park system to Novi. "We should prioritize the alternatives and Outdoor performance area: pass them on to the community.

Sewer: Echoing Hoyer's concern, ministration begin coordinating ef- Council Member Nancy Covert said forts by service groups such as the the sewer capacity problem in Novi Lions Club, Rotary or Jaycees, and was a major concern of hers. She philosophy including current plans said she would like to go one step fur- and long term objectives surrounpavilion or gazebo for performances. ther and make 1988 a firm deadline ding zoning and buying land. "That is for a sewer solution. She proposed Dec. 31, 1988, as that deadline. Hazardous Materials Ordinance: "It

county on resolving Novi's traffic problems. He suggested the city use its traffic consultants in conjunction the environmental committee began work," Covert said, adding that the

could be updated and changed as ble developer paid improvements. ministration get out to individual

she wanted to encourage to introduce themselves during the mechanisms for parkland acquisition year. He said he thought it was par-Expanding transportion: Covert said she would like to look into expanmoney, "and we can't look unless all ding local transportation possibilities

citizen taxi service. Master plan: Covert asked that the

the council in the near future. member Ronald Watson said he Communication with state wanted the process of discussing architectural review for the city to con-

Major entrances: Watson said he would like to see more work on the construction of welcoming signs at entrance points to the city.

County resources: Watson said the city should lobby for a share of county recreation funds including possibly a community pool project, a museum and a park to bring the should get on their list of contingincies for the future." he said. Land acquisition: Watson asked for

a comprehensive overview to be made in terms of the city's expressed maybe the most important long term thing we're going to do," he said. Artwork: Council member Josepth will be two years this February that Toth said that one of his immediate concerns was getting artwork into

Video camera: Toth suggested that the city make better use of its video camera by sending out a city employee to tape items that will be on the council and planning commission agendas, particularly items concerning facades and rezonings; so

Sidewalks: "I definitely want to see us putting in more sidewalks," Toth said. He suggested a plan to connect the various segments of sidewalk currently in the city.

that council members could see the

Tree planting program: Toth said he wanted the city to begin a "sound tree planting program" that would streets and in subdivisions but at trees needed in woodland areas for

Ground water program: Quinn said the new city hall, either through in-



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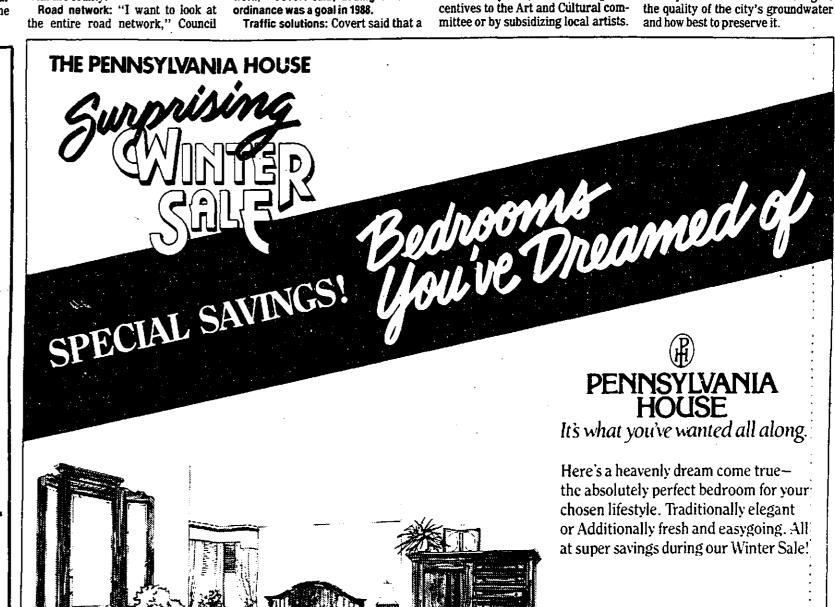
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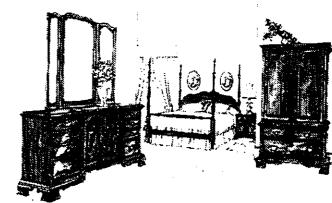
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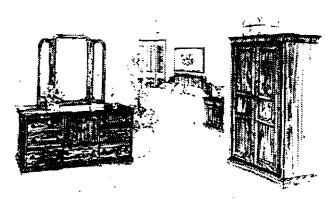
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permit to install an overhead power capacity line along Haggerty and Eight Mile, Hewlett-Packard sales offices in the crabapple and thornapple trees. Orchard Hill Place Office Park and commissioners voted against the remove about 350 trees along the line plan because it challenges the

· Linda Lemke, a registered landa few months ago and the matter was the option is feasible. referred to the planning commission

isting lines aren't overloaded.

tion of a line extending from the The utility company sought the south to increase their electrical

Even though company represena move that would cut a swath tatives proposed to replant the trees through a woodland area behind the they remove with an equal number of woodlands ordinance.

Commissioner Edward Kramer scape architect, recommended asked Detroit Edison officials if disapproval of the permit because underground line construction were the construction "would disrupt a possible. Joe Chambers, represenvery stable woodland." She said an ting the utility company, said it before the Woodlands Review Board plete underground installation, but

Initially, the proposed location of Judith Johnson said the commission because such a large number of trees the overhead line ran along the right would try to work out an alternative would be cut down to install the line. edge of the existing Hewlett Packard plan with the utility company. Representatives from Detroit parking lot, which wouldn't require Edison Company said they always cutting down as many trees, they would probably upgrade the exconsider how the environment and However, easement to the property isting power line that runs along the community will be impacted when couldn't be obtained and the Hagger- east side of Orchard Hill Place Drive, new lines are installed in an area. ty Road/Eight Mile route was pro- a alternative that wouldn't cut down

for power has increased in Novi and a Detroit Edison officials said they need exists to strengthen the power obtained legal rights-of-way from load into the community so that ex- property owners in the area. However, Commissioner Kathy Since Detroit Edison already has McLallen, an adjoining property the city, the Novi Planning Commis- lines at its Sunset station coming owner to the proposed installation sion last week rejected a woodlands from the east, west and north of Novi. site, argued the company couldn't application request from Detroit company officials proposed installa- justify adding a line to "an extremely high voltage area."

> Commissioner Charles Kureth said installation of the line at the proposed location seemed to go against everything the planning commission woodlands ordinance and moved to

> "Our whole goal is to protect esidential areas and I would not be in approval of taking out all those trees." Commissioner Ernest Aruffo

application for the permit came would cost 10 times as much to com- and the woodlands application was unanimously defeated Planning Commission Chairperson

Free Press author speaks at Novi Library luncheon

unsold for the Friends of the Novi and tion of columns entitled, "Neal Shine Northville Library's second annual on Sunday. "Book and Author Luncheon" at the Shine is past president of the Novi Public Library on Thursday,

senior managing editor of the Detroit native of Detroit and a graduate of Free Press, author and professor of the University of Detroit with a journalism at Oakland University, will speak of his experiences as a through the ranks starting as a

·Shine writes three columns a week in 1963, managing editor in 1971, and for the Detroit Free Press — every Sunday in Detroit Magazine and Tickets for The Friends of the Novi every Tuesday and Thursday on the and Northville Libraries' second anback page of the Free Press. His ar- nual "Book and Author Luncheon" ticles capture the feeling and flavor will be available through Thursday, of Detroit through character studies Feb. 4. They may be purchased for of unique and interesting people as \$10 at the circulation desk of the Norwell as capturing the atmosphere of thville or Novi Library. Proceeds the city's suburban areas.

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Plan approved

Alternatives three and four both share the common premise of an interchange in Novi for the three expressways. The state already owns the necessary right-of-way for the interchange and work on it could begin as early as 1989, Killian noted.

Alternative three would follow the existing Haggerty Road alignment. Haggerty Road would be widened to four roadways. There would be two boulevarded through-traffic sections Killian, in presenting the second with separate north and south bound two alternatives, said that alterfrontage roads for local traffic.

Novi, would see the roadway follow- during construction of the trunkline.

route for through traffic direct to the interchange connecting to the other freeways. Local traffic would remain M-9 Proposal

This alternative for

new state trunkline

was recommended

by the Novi City

M-9 Proposal

Alternative #3

Council

interchange

interchange

Haggerty Rd.

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Alternative four (the old I-275 configuration) runs directly through some of Novi's heaviest woodland was stalled many years ago due to environmental concerns of communities on the north end of the hook-

Each mile road would be signalized basically one roadway for both local to allow access to the through lanes. and through traffic. He said Hagger-Alternate four, the plan chosen by ty Road would be virtually stopped

ing the path of the original I-275 plan. Killian backed alternative four The roadway would start at the citing the complete separation of Twelve Mile/Haggerty Road in- local and through traffic and the fact tersection and veer westward as it that M-9 construction could be done heads north to Pontiac Trail. The with no interference to the Haggerty

Twelve Mile work must come first

While the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) is preparing to go ahead with construction of a major interchange at Twelve Mile and Haggerty Road in Novi, there is one major contingency attached to it.

According to Rolph Killian, traffic consultant with Barton-Aschman Associates, Inc., the state requires both Novi and Farmington Hills to do extensive work on Twelve Mile prior to the hook-up of the intersection with the I-696, I-275 and I-96 freeways. Novi must provide the state with the necessary rights-of-way for Twelve Mile to be made into a six-

lane boulevard from the new inter-

change at Haggerty to Meadowbrook Road, Killian said. The state has offered to do the road improvements along that stretch of road as part of the intersection construction if the city makes the right--of-way acquisitions. Farmington Hills is under a similar requirement for its side of Twelve Mile east of

made unless Novi makes the tion along Twelve Mile. construction as traffic currently 696 interchanges at Novi Road and Meadowbrook to Novi Road.

Orchard Lake Road in Farmington. Much of that traffic would exit at the new intersection instead of The state will not allow more cars

to exit on to Twelve Mile under its present two-lane configuration, council and planning commission. The state will build the interchange but hold off on the connections until Work can begin on the interchange

as early as 1989, Killian said, since the state already owns the necessary land for the intersection. No federal

with the state's contingency was made a part of the M-9 vote. Council and commissioners added their intent to acquire the necessary right- not everybody agreed with the move. of-way for Twelve Mile and to make the necessary upgrades on the road to the motion supporting alternative four of the M-9 plans.

Council Member Martha Hoyer suggested that the state be lobbied Killian cautioned the city that the for improvements from the new ininterchange hook-ups would not be terchange to the Novi Road intersecnecessary road improvements. Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall

travels south of Twelve Mile on Hag- Meadowbrook, he believed the Taub-

dollars would be used for the construction so the state would not need to wait for an environmental impact.

City will not benefit, Toth says

Haggerty Rd.

sioners and city council members voted in favor of recommending alternative four (the old I-275 alignment for the proposed M-9 state trunkline), Council Member Joseph Toth said he thought

funnel and we have to manage it as best we can.

the two proposals, three and four, were not in the normally would use Haggerty south of Twelve hest interest of Novi residents. Mile to get to the I-275 expressway would exit at "I was elected to serve the citizens of Novi," Toth said. "We shouldn't get involved in creating a Rolph Killian, traffic consultant for Bartonhuge funnel of traffic from everywhere else going Aschman Associates, said the state would have

through our city . . . Alternative four cuts a 400more room for berming and aesthetic landscaping foot swatch through some of the very best A member of the audience brought up the fact woodlands and wetlands in the city. There is no benefit to the City of Novi," Toth said. He said he supported alternative two, which was

said, indicating the new proposal still invaded Planning Commissioner Gary Phillips

supported alternative four.

the most expedient way we can." Phillips said he

Planning commission chairperson Judith

the southeastern Novi residents, as traffic that

route had been picked. Planning Commissioner Charles Kureth said he had some serious concerns regarding environmental issues. "Alternative four cuts Johnson said she felt there was a clear benefit to through some very good woodlands and wetlands

.. I'm not sure I like either alternative three or

Proposed route for M-9

Proposed route for M-9

Haggerty Road

This alternative would place

between a service drive and

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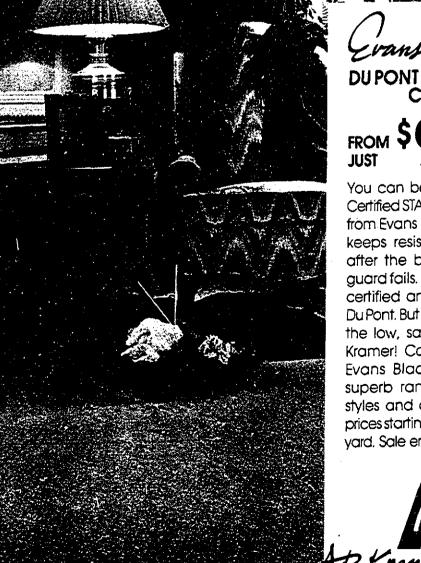
Haggerty Rd.

four," Kureth said. "Alternative four has the potential for more serious detrimental impact on the city as I look at the woodlands and wetlands." Kureth said. He said he supported alternative three.

Council Member Nancy Covert questioned how the city would be able to use the half-mile of land that the original plans for the I-275 extension had that would lie between the new M-9 and Haggerty been stopped due to environmental concerns. Road in alternative four. "I realize the pressure

gerty to pick up I-275. Traffic also man Company, developers of Twelve disagreed with Toth saying there was an imuses Twelve Mile as a route to the IOaks, would improve the road from mediate benefit to Novi. "The reality is we are a wetlands," Killian said, referring to the plan for both the commission and the council. Kureth, Toth-





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was measuring up in terms of its 1987 goals and objectives, the following is an update provided by City Manager Edward Kriewall. Cemeteries: Dan Davis, parks and

recreation director, has initiated discussions with Thielenhaus regarding the Nine Mile cemetery. The city's focus will be to tackle this cemetery first before it tries anything else, Kriewall said.

Ambassador Organization: This group is now well-established and providing service to various conventions and other civic functions. Postal Delivery: The city has confice. As a matter of fact, this issue meeting. Certain technical questions

post office officials. The city feels it the bike/pedestrian safety way part of the city-wide Master Plan. is making progress with the post of-master plan at its Dec. 16, 1987. Beyond the existing safety p

Beyond the existing safety path system, the Natural Resources Design Plan (1987-88) may include recommendations for expansion of the system and tie-ins with segments which may be built by private developers.

tinued its meetings with U.S. Postal has moved more in the past year than were raised, and there will be further officials, and is now waiting for a the prior 10 years, Kriewall reported. dicussions and coordination with the

last meeting conveyed council con- Bike/Pedestrian Safety Way: The This element will be approved and cerns on the prior position offered by Novi Planning Commission reviewed may be able to be incorporated as

the prior two budgets during budget

Festival is now scheduled for July 13- days. Parks and Recreation Commission. 17. 1988. The committee has been

recommendations for expansion of issue. the system and tie-ins with segments Architectural Review: Work on this

report was given to city council in Ju- been hired and will be deployed. Expanded Cable Programming ly. Further action will be taken Development: The city has started a toward creation of an Architectural engaged to photograph special new series called "Inside City Hall." Review Board although there are events and moments in the course of It does not anticipate being able to do serious legal and administrative much more until a public information questions which require careful con-

Golf Course: This could now be proposals in the wings for public golf courses. One will be before the Planning Commission for preliminary Novi Festival: The Michigan Fifties site plan approval within the next 30

Major Entrances: They are part of the 1980 Master Plan. meeting every two weeks and the 1987-88 planning program developing nicely, Kriewall said in Plan). In addition, Chili's, the new plication has been accepted for

Design Plan (1987-88) may include continuing to work on this whole sign in the fashion of the Mobil Oil sign at Grand River and Haggerty. issue has been under way. An interim ordinance enforcement officer has Photos: Gerrie Cupp has been

Traffic Plan, Marginal Access Roads, Office Study: Revised as part of the 1987-88 Master Plan Update. An overconsidered plural. The city has two view of the entire revised Master City of Novi: The Master Plan Update (1987-88) would permit an ultimate

size of 79,000 vs. 80,000 anticipated by everything is on schedule and (Natural Resources and Design and West Oaks: The city's grant ap-

Downtown Northville

doing so is by using the telephone.' The survey will take less than two minutes of time - much less than a door-to-door survey would take, Jahnke said. "We do not, of course, want to in-ૢૺ૱ઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌ

terfere with the spiritual life of those already active in a congregation," said Jahnke. "However, we feel there are families in our area who are interested in church membership and are hesitant to make a step toward joining a congregation in the area. We would like to help them make that move.

survey is

scheduled

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in

Novi is planning to conduct a

telephone survey of the Novi/Nor-

thville area during January and

Members of the congregation plan

to contact between 10,000 and 20,000

homes within a four-week period

its Christian love and care with our

community," explained the Rev.

Gene Jahnke, pastor of Good

"We feel the quickest, most effec-

tive and least objectionable way of

"Our congregation wishes to share

beginning in mid-January.

"We believe they would enjoy the warmth and friendliness of our young church, the close relationships we develop and our Christ-centered. Bible-based teaching," he continued. "Without putting any pressure on anyone, we want every family to know that they are welcome at Good

Jahnke said the telephone survey is a true congregational project.

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WIXOM - The Wixom Bicentennial Committee has annonced the winners of its Bicentennial Essay

Justin Robinson, a second grader at Loon Lake Elementary School in Walled Lake, was the winner in the category for first-through-third graders; Nikki Berndt, a fourth grader at Wixom Elementary School, was the winner in the category for fourth-through-sixth gradfers; and seven'a-through-12th grade

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Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Traffic fatalities hold line in 1987

line on traffic fatalities last year. There were 129 traffic fatalities

Traffic Improvement Association of "We're pleased that our early

combined with a bright economic forecast strongly suggested that 1987 would be a year in which we would decreasing traffic fatalities,"

Madsen said. decrease in drunk driving offenses in vehicle safety design. are presumed to be principal factors in the fact that fatalities remained near the 130 level even though there were significant increases in the numbers of vehicles registered, drivers licensed and vehicle-miles traveled in Oakland County.

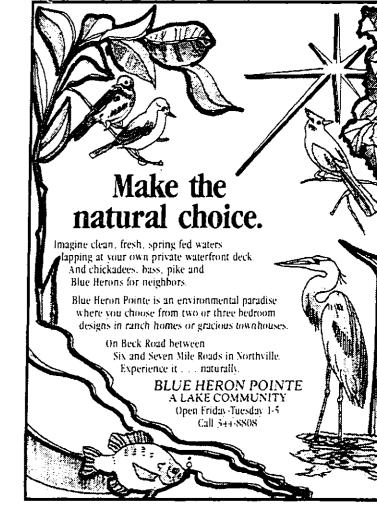
creases in traffic volumes, Oakland most accurate barometer of ex-County drivers managed to hold the posure, have since increased by an

"If fatalities had kept pace with reported in the county in 1987 com- miles traveled we would have recordpared to 130 in 1986, according to the ed over 300 people killed in Oakland

TIA reported that, even though it predictions for an increase in traffic will be a few weeks before details fatalities in 1987 were well off the about last year's fatal accidents are mark," said TIA Executive Director available, it is a generally accepted "Oakland County's dramatic belt use rate and its reduction in cent decreases in traffic deaths insee a reverse in the trend toward clude improved safety engineering of Oakland County streets and nighways, better emergency and An increase in safety belt use and a medical services, and improvements

reported in the State of Michigan last .

state and Oakland County are provisional with slight increases and In the late 1960s traffic fatalities in ticipated due to delayed reporting the county averaged 200 per year. Madsen said.



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Beck/Grand River corner slated for 1988 road work One element in Novi's long list of road improvements is slated for work in 1988 - the Beck Road/Grand River Novi City Council members approved the intersection work as the city's choice for tri-party funding. Tri-party funds are an annual allocation of dollars from the city. the Oakland County Road Commission and the Oakland

The city chose to have a southbound right-turn lane and center turn lane added to Beck Road at the Grand River intersection and a right-turn lane for Grand River. In addition, approaches to the intersection will be paved and shoulders of the road at various locations will also

The total project cost would be \$108,200. Novi's share of construction costs would be \$36,066.

City Manager Edward Kriewall explained during the Jan. 11 council meeting that the county recommends several county road projects to the city and the city goes down the list to prioritize those roads.

"We had identified that intersection for several years . in terms of safety and doing the most good for the ci-," Kriewall said. "We have had resident complaints on this (location), and complaints have not surfaced on the

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from a list submitted by the county to the city. Council

members voted unanimously for the Grand River/Beck

Road intersection from a list of three choices. The others

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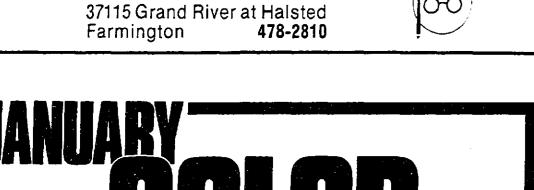
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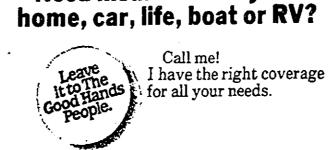
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STORE HOURS

Kentucky Fried Chicken (2)

Opinions

MICHAEL JETCHICK Sales Manage

THURSDAY January 21,

14A

As We See It

Improved process would benefit city

Government

readily see if the employee or city is

living up to the standards that have

In Novi's goal-setting forum,

council members individually set

goals with no "set" time limit attach-

ed to them. Novi should work on en-

vironmental issues, parkland ac-

quisition, sewage capacity problems

and traffic solutions according to the

latest list from the council. When?

If City Manger Edward Kriewall

important. At this time, the

manager's evaluation and goals are

goal-setting forum for the better-

ment of the city and as a verifiable

management technique, the goals

should be discussed, prioritized and

given approximate dates for comple-

tion. Not all of them are proposed for

1988. Fine. What stages does the

council expect to reach during 1988?

turn the current casual goal-setting

technique of the city council into a

usable tool for looking into the future

keep the awards in perspective.

Schools nominate themselves for

the award. The bulk of the work in-

volves filling out an extensive ap-

plication form. A panel of educators

reviews the applications and selects the finalists. The panel then makes

field visits to each of the finalist

schools. This year, the panel selected

25 finalists and awarded 20 of them

"exemplary" status following the

foolproof process. That's why we feel

the comments of Novi Woods Prin-

cipal Roy Williams are particularly

important. Williams said the award

does not necessarily mean the 20

schools are actually 20 exemplary

schools in the state. There may be

more than 20, or none at all, Williams

on another point as well. He said the

award was appreciated as an af-

firmation of the efforts being made

at Novi Woods, "but our job is to

work with kids, and that's what we're

focusing on. You have to keep im-

leads to achievement of "ex-

emplary" recognition in the first

It's that type of philosophy which

proving."

Williams hit the nail on the head

Succinctly stated, it's not a

Answers to these questions will

closed to the public.

What stages in 1989?

Novi City Council members recently made public some of their goals and objectives for the 1988 year. This is a semi-annual rite for council members. The last time they discussed their goals was in June.

The concept of goal-setting is an important one. Most successful businesses and business persons use goals both as a managerial method and as a personal means of setting priorities and objectives for a specific period of time.

While the city council is on the right track in making such goals, its methods leave a lot to be desired.

Council members appear to use the goals and objectives as both a serious listing of projects for the city and as a rather free-wheeling chance to put items on a personal wish-list of activities for Novi.

Who decides the priority of the list — the city manager? Who City council goal-setting sessions decides if a goal is a real one, i.e. a should be taken more seriously. To solution to sewage capacity probe effective the goals must be blems versus one that may be more reasonable expectations of goals the fanciful — or at least farther in the city should achieve within a prescribfuture — such as a computer for the ed time period. Fanciful wishes are civic center atrium? Are these deciall well and good, but should be sions left to the city manager? labelled as suggestions or ideas not goals. Calling Council Member Josepth Toth's idea of building a is the decision-maker in the prioritizcurling arena in the civic center area ing of city goals, the need for his a goal may leave the residents of the goals to be made public is even more

While Toth's idea for a recreational facility may have merit as a point for discussion, it is not a goal that the city plans to set in motion during the 1988 year. The difference should be made clear.

city with the idea that such a building

is planned for the foreseeable future.

As anyone who has taken part in a corporate goal-setting session knows, goals should be attainable and realistic while still stretching the individual (or city) to reach a mutally agreed upon point. These goals must be measurable. To do that, a time limit is usually given for reaching the goal. That way, residents or corporate managers can

Sound perspective designated as "exemplary." It's an impressive record of achievement.

allowed to elapse without editorial acknowledgement of the honors won by Novi Woods Elementary School.

For those of you who missed the story in The News' Dec. 31, edition, Novi Woods was selected by the State Department of Education as one of 20 "exemplary" elementary schools in the State of Michigan.

The state honor means that Novi Woods has been nominated for national recognition through the U.S. Department of Education as well. Winners of the "exemplary school" designation from State Departments of Education across the country have been forwarded to Washington, D.C., where a panel of professional educators will select schools to receive national recognition.

Novi Woods is the most recent school in the Novi Community School District to be singled out for high recognition. In fact, Novi schools have done extremely well in the program which is designed to bring recognition to outstanding schools and focus attention on the quality of education.

In addition to Novi Woods, three other Novi schools have received either state and/or national honors. In previous years Orchard Hills and Novi High School have received state and national recognition in the Exemplary Schools Program, while Novi Middle School won state honors before there was a national program for secondary schools.

All told, four of the six schools in

breakfast to make the Quaker Oat man smile.

A former colleague of ours tried to break our doughnut habit by introducing a less noxious substitute the bagel. A recent experiment where a box of bagels and a box of doughnuts were placed side-by-side found that by mid-morning the doughnuts were gone. The bagels are still with us.

By 11 a.m. the sugar and the caffeine have found their niches in our tiny brains. Our fingers are flying over the keyboards and we can't say simple sentences.

feeling that lifts depression and literally betters the cise regimen. drinker's production capacity. He did say that coffee should be used in small doses. As with any addicting substance, he said - like popcorn I guess.

Anyway, this doctor made me feel a bit better about the eye of the beholder

Caffeine-fix boosts output



This discussion usually

takes place late Tuesday afternoon. On Tuesdays we work from dawn 'til the other side of dusk to make our Wednesday deadline for the paper. In the course of the many months that I have worked at the paper

caffeine. We mix the caffeine with liberal doses of sugar no longer hear. in the form of doughnuts. Not exactly the kind of

Occassionally in the office my coffee addiction. I had considered that giving up here we start talking about the coffee might make me a better person. Obviously what need for all of us to start eating giving up coffee might do is make me a depressed and less-productive person. That boggles the mind.

> So this Tuesday I poured my coffee with the firm feeling that if I was not helping myself become healthier, I was giving my co-workers a buoyant personality to deal with that day. I had more trouble justifying the doughnut, but what's coffee without its starch and sugar sidekick?

Soon the staff looked to other diversions. Like a salt fix. So a trip to the local party store is made for bags of we work to make our deadline is tied directly to our conportato chips, sugared pop (drink that chemical stuff called NutraSweet? What do we look like?) and other necessary junk foods. The combined blood pressure of We start early on Tuesdays. Really early. And that the editorial staff rises and the fingers continue to fly means we start with a less-than healthy dose of genuine over the keyboard. Now not only can't we speak, we can

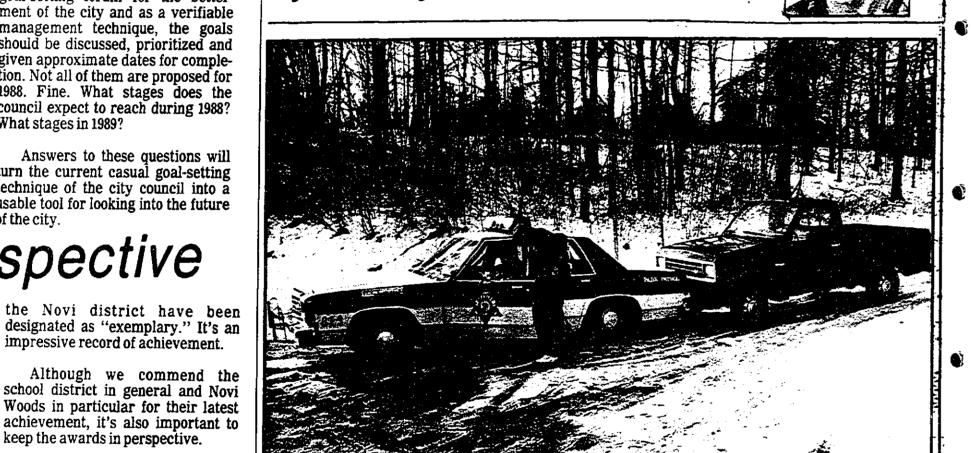
> As the afternoon stretches ahead of us our stomachs begin to rumble. Concentration is broken as we search the empty doughnut box. Empty. This is serious. We have things to write. We have pages to fill, news to tell and we must eat. Time for chocolate.

Another trip to the store. Snickers bars are distributed to the staff. Silent munching begins in front of the computer screens. Sugar levels that were plummeting dangerously back to normal are kicked into high

Last weekend I read an article in the New York By early evening our systems are racked. That's Times (a rival paper of ours) an article about coffee. In about the time we all start discussing our need to exerit a doctor, who they referred to as a non-practicing cise and eat better diets. We swear off junk foods. physician which makes me just a little suspicious, said Tomorrow, we say, there will be nothing but fresh fruits that coffee may be getting a bad rap. He said the caf- and mineral water entering our systems. Once we finish feine mixes with nerves in our brains and produces a this dratted deadline we will all adhere to a strict exer-

> The next day dawns early and cold. We all drag listlessly into the office and are pulled toward the warm glow of the ready light on the coffee pot. Healthy is in

By Chris Boyd



Quick response

Lottery jackpot is in the bank



Jerome

umn, you've got a giant case of "tough luck, Charlie."

Don't call me to complain Don't waste your dime. It won't do you any good. I'm not going to be here.

ing anybody else on the staff to register your beef. They're not going to be here either.

In fact, none of us are going to be here. We're hanging it up. Calling it quits. Au revoir, daddy-o. Adios, amigos. We're out of here. History. Gone with the wind.

Why all the tough talk? Easy, we've figured out a foolproof plan for winning that \$25 million jackpot in the Michigan Lottery. We'll start celebrating Wednesday night - right after our numbers come rolling out of that little treadmill.

And by the time you read this, we'll probably all be aboard a plane bound for Cancun. If we can't get a

flight, maybe we'll buy our own plane. Maybe we'll already be there . . . stretched out on those beaches, sucking down pina coladas beneath the swaying palms.

What we did was decide to pool our money. A total of 10 people chipped in \$10 apiece so we could go out and buy 100 tickets. That's it, folks. Simple but effective.

One of those 100 tickets is sure to contain the winning numbers. And even though the idea of having to split \$25-mill with nine other people is not as attractive as winning it all, I figure I can get by if I only win \$2.5

Of course, I suppose there's a remote possibility we " might not win the big one. Maybe somebody else has bought 100 tickets. And if they pick the same numbers we did, we'll have to split that \$25 million by an even higher number. Which would only leave me with \$1.25 million. Or maybe even less. And I suppose there's even a possibility we might not win at all.

Then I'd be in deep trouble. Now that I think about it, please disregard that macho stuff at the start of this column. I was just kidding. Honest. I didn't mean it.

'Officer's death reflects need'

I found the front page of your Dec.
24 issue most interesting. Headlines

Letters read "Planners reject new hospital plan" and the second story underneath read "Police honor com

relates to how a young Novi officer died from a heart attack he ficer almost 20 miles to an available during any school activity know that ly afterwards, a tragedy to his family vehicles with children crossing bet-meeting). However, what this illustrates is traveling down that car lined street how lacking our community is in ser-during one of these activities, as Mr.

ving the health care needs of our Zanotti stated, "... most emergencitizens. The single most important cies happen when they happen." factor in determining the success of We can't plan emergencies around treatment of critically ill or injured our children's scheduled or patients is the amount of time it takes unscheduled activities either at the for that patient to arrive at a grade schools, high school, library or properly-equipped medical facility. civic center. We have children from Our citizens should not have to the surrounding subdivisions that have their health care compromised either walk to school down Taft Road because we have to drive 20 miles to or need to cross Ten Mile to get to the and raising opposition against a proven fine memeber of our community,

move a half-mile mile north, east or traffic? whatever to comply with existing zoning ordinances is ridiculous. We against Providence's choice to locate think the co-op program Providence in our area, we should be rallying behind them. We need them now. I am not a Providence Hospital nience to me to drive my child to

employee. I work for a competitor.

failure on the part of our city plan-

Not listenina

To the Editor:

My overall feelings after leaving the Dec. 16 Planning Commission meeting were confirmed after reading Mr. Zanotti's "short memory" Letter to the Editor in your Dec. 31 publication. People are not listening to what is being said.

The residents at Ten Mile and Taft, and I am one of them, do not have a short memory. What they do have is the foresight to look at that location and see it as not being the best suited for the type of facility that Providence has long term goals for. The people of Novi want and need a hospital in Novi. No one disputes that

saying is that specific location is not Obviously Providence would not bulances travel main thoroughfares.
 How close is the Ten Mile/Taft location to an expressway? How many railroad crossings are in this area? additional trips generated by the employees, patients, visitors, vendors, delivery services, etc., without

fact. But what the people of Novi are

major road improvements? What about: 1) Master Plan designates that as a residential population. · 2) Novi is attempting to decrease

its density in the western section and not increase it. · 3) Effects on residential water and

4) Effects on residential radio and · 5) Nuclear waste disposal around

in an area that Novi is promoting pedestrian traffic.

Brenda

Bonzheim

This last item touches on what in developed while serving his com- my mind is the most important issue, loud and clear (regardless of the fact was necessary to transport the of- you that have traveled Taft Road us with a biased mail and phone survey and regardless of all of your cardiac intensive care. He died short- both sides of Taft Road are lined with employees you had present at the The people of Novi said we want a ween them. Picture an ambulance Mile/Taft), but we'll help you find a

> Now, after hearing this response, according to what Brian Connolly stated in his interview, Providence Hospital would withdraw from the Ten Mile/Taft location and work with UPDATE: Do you know that Providence Hospital doctor's are peti-

tioning their patients to sign petitions to locate the hospital at Ten Mile/Taft? Do you understand that We also have children that stand on they are not asking them if they feel Ten Mil waiting for a school bus. How there could be a better location many of you, while driving have within the City of Novi? Do you know needed to step on your brakes, no that these patients are not just from matter how gently, because a school age child felt he/she could "beat the etc. Since when do non-residents dictate what's best for the City of Novi? Denise Lester-Smark To the Editor

would extend to our children is wonderful. However, it is no inconvehis/her after-school job that would To the Editor:

other hospital facilities.

We would like Providence Hospital to

that allow better access to such a

facility regardless of their cost to

want to work with the people of Novi

If Providence Hospital does not

nospitals that would be interested. In

representatives from some of the

fact, if you spoke to hospital

other hospitals that service our com-

munity you would find that there is

vidence Hospital President Brian

Connelly stated that Providence

Life's not so different after all

rendezvous are ing to adapt, too. Being a western Michigan

But that's not the only change I'm learn-

native. I've found this side of the state to be

quite a bit different from the surroundings I

became accustomed to in more rural set-

Lifestyles are more fast-paced and

upbeat here. There are more multi-lane

roads and highways, more shopping areas,

bigger malls and just plain more people.

While covering my former beat at the Daily

News in Greenville, I'd drive miles and

miles on deserted country roads with nothing

to look at but potato and corn fields. If

divert my eyes from the road when driving home along Novi Road or Grand River

Avenue during rush hour, I run the risk of ex-

periencing a massive coronary as cars dar-

Apartment complexes and sprawling

residential suburbs have replaced rustic

barns and apple orchards as scenic attrac-

tions in my new habitat. It takes a few

seconds to get to a fast food restaurant now,

rather than driving a half hour for a Big

The economy in the Belding-Greenville

area was drastically different, too. Both tiny

cities are recovering from the shock of losing

ingly weave in and out of my lane.

Kenneth J. McNamee, MD still be located in the City of Novi. Our congratulations and thanks to I listened to Planning Commission the Novi Hazardous Chemical Or-Chairperson Judy Johnson say time dinance Committee for their efforts and time again, bring us facts for not to inform the business community of allowing Providence to locate at Ten this proposed ordinance. The fact Mile/Taft; don't simply give us opi- that copies of the proposed ordinance nions. I listened through the entire were mailed to businesses and a Dec. 16 Planning Commission meeting held to further inform the meeting concerning this issue and I business community of the detail inlistened to many Novi residents talk volved is to be commended. about their concern for traffic, ade- We hope that these efforts will conquate access, child safety, nuclear tinue and that the business communiwaste disposal, adequate fire ty will respond in a positive manner fighting capabilities and road im- as it is all citizens that become af-

provements, and about the power fected should a hazardous chemical

house Providence would build in this resently zoned residential area. Our fragile resources must be pro-I listened to a lot of facts presented tected. Keep up the good work. by the people. Then I listened to J. Johnson and E. Aruffo give their "opinions" on why we should allow Providence special land use. Their

opinions were based on personal ex- Mature debate periences while visiting or utilizing

Again, I say, some people were not paying attention to what was being said. If they had listened to what the handguns and firearms in general as Council (Joseph) Toth indicated, it Novi were saying, they are getting these days, and your didn't work for his family. would have heard us say: "We want Handguns," upset me. a hospital in Novi, we don't want a

hospital in a residentially zoned area. consider other areas within our city not a handgun (The Detroit News.

After searching for 10 minutes in 11 other articles where six handguns (and five other firearms) were used Kern's accident was, we have to owner notified of the recovery. remember that the operative word is accident. Irresponsible people can reduced in this manner. Support by in the Novi News interview, Prokill another person at anytime, be it the entire City of Novi for such a prowith a handgun, a knife or a car.

wanted to work with the people of Novi; if the people of Novi said they could find were in the 1988 Almanac. phone or letter directly to the Novi There were approximately 77,300 ac- City Council or the Novi Police didn't want them at Ten Mile/Taft cidental deaths in 1985. Of those, then they would do as the people of

5.700 drowned, 5,000 died from poison, 4,900 died due to fire and 1,600 died from firearms (slightly over 2 percent). Compare 1,600 with the number of accidental deaths from firearms in 1975 (2,380), which is a drop of over 33 percent.

I am not sure why Mr. Geoghegan would label the majority of people who advocate our right to bear arms "arch-conservative," or why he finds it ironic that they all hate homosexuals, Russians, rock music and the

I also do not see why he even needed to bring it up. The political preference, and sexual and musical inclinations of those who support our right to bear arms should not have any part in a mature debate on han-

When it is said that it's a tragedy that people have to die over silly little accidents, you won't hear anyone However, it's even sadder when peoworth dying for, that you can't afford to protect those you love because you're not responsible enough to use and maintain a weapon. Thanks for your time.

Six 'yes' votes

Mrs. Miller and I (and I can speak for four others in my family) all

agree with your recent editorial "Ban the Handguns." So please add six "voters" on your

Register bikes

quest to the Novi City Council for

their support of a bicycle registration/licensing program in Novi. While Mayor (Matthew) Quinn's support and suggestion that the Novi Jaycees sponsor such a program was most appreciated, I feel that such a

program, if adopted, should be sponsored by the city itself. Should the Jaycees, Chamber of Commerce and any other community organization wish to make financial and personal donations to start a program, that would be both admirable

and greatly appreciated. Councilman (Edward) Leininger's suggestion that the license numbers I am tired of all of the bad press may have worked 12 years ago, but

ing/registration program will be a aritcles a little better. In his article stickers — in blue and white. Novi's he quoted a case where a Detroit colors? - affixed to the frame of the man. Cleo Kern, accidently shot his bicycles become more and more difwife. I read that particular article ficult to remove the longer they are and he shot his wife with a shotgun, on the bikes. There would be a unified

identification factor involved as well. Such a program would be strictly voluntary and would involve a filing that and other publications, I found system by name and assigned bike to stop crimes ranging from burglary the sticker on the frame. a cross to rape to murder. As bad as Mr. reference is easily made and the

Insurance claims could also be The most recent statistics that I and I would welcome your support by

in the air like a damp dishcloth. The Belding

school district recently suffered a setback

when voters soundly defeated a request for

more millage. Imagine my delight when I

was assigned to cover the planning commis-

sion and school district in Novi, where the at-

mosphere is charged with the excitement of

new development and high academic

Friendly, helpful co-workers at The Novi

News/Northville Record are making my

transition easier, and I no longer feel like a

fish who flopped out of familiar waters. And

I've discovered there's still a sense of the

friendly small town atmosphere in this new

Yesterday a smiling elderly gentleman

And when staff photographer Chris Boyd

at a Farmington Hills service station gladly

emptied a bottle of dry gas into my gas tank

to help absorb the early morning dampness

took me on an "official" tour of the area dur-

ing my first week here, he drove down a dirt

road and for a moment it felt like I was back

Maybe I'm not so far from home after

that caused my car to keep stalling.

environment I've moved to.



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tically every day

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Michigan area about three weeks ago, my

fiance, Kevin, and I spend a lot more time

together. We were forced to carry on a long-

distance relationship for two years because

he lives in Birmingham and I lived in

Belding, somewhere remotely near Grand

weeknights, argue face-to-face instead of

over the phone and concentrate on our

September wedding plans. It's nice to know

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end of most days I can look forward to a com-

forting hug or a reassuring smile.

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Blood pressure control class: The Oakland County Health Division will offer a series of six blood pressure control classes at its Southfield office beginning Wednesday, Feb. 24, and running every Wednesday through March 30. The classes will meet from 7-9 p.m. at the Southfield office located at 27725 Greenfield Road.

The classes are free but pre-registration is required as class size is limited. Topics to be covered include defining the disease (an overview of high blood pressure and its control), medications used in treatment, dietary recommendations (meal planning and food choices), living with high blood pressure and cholesterol teaching.

Classes will be taught by Health Division public health nurses and nutritionists. Spouses and family members are encouraged to attend. Call 424-7042 for more information or pre-registration.

Novi Chamber

Chamber mixer: A "mixer" for members of the Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills Chambers of Commerce of will be held at the Farmington Holiday Inn on Thursday, Jan. 28, from 5-7:30 p.m.

There will be a cash bar and complimentary hors d'oeuvres. Novi Chamber members planning to attend are asked to RSVP to Novi Chamber offices as soon as possible as space at the mixer is limited. Call 349-

Installation dinner/dance: New officers of the Novi Chamber of Commerce will be installed at a dinner/dance at the Farmington Holiday Inn on Friday, Jan. 29. Immediate past president Lisa Foote will be honored at the event

Cocktails are scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. and will be followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. The Len Heller Band will provide musical entertainment after

Tickets cost \$17.50 per person and can be ordered by calling Chamber of-

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Strong 1988 home sales slated

Low interest rates, adjustable mor- result in increased demand for new are down, labor and material costs within its monthly budget," he said. tgages, and consumer demand will housing he said. keep new home construction a "There are 33 million more people" He characterized the housing in the 7½ to 7¾ range with an annual healthy industry for 1988, according in the U.S. since 1980. That translates market as stable, with neither the or lifetime cap. It can be converted to to the Builders Association of into realistic density. We've got to buyer nor seller getting an unfair ad- a fixed rate loan without additional Southeastern Michigan (BASM). "Those of us active in residential Yackness, general counsel for construction see a continuation of the BASM.

Herbert Lawson Inc. of Southfield. outlook press conference at the Michigan Inn in Southfield.

He predicted the final tally of single-family building permits issued the seven-county southeastern Michigan area for 1987 would reach 12,000 - an increase of 647 (5.7 percent) over the 1986 total.

"Consumer attitudes are upbeat. Home-A-Rama, which we produce, attracted a record 110,000 to see new homes in two locations last fall," said

to Michigan as another factor in the downturn. A builder will come out on Lawson said. strong housing market. Movements Christmas Eve to show a model space in Troy and bringing more out-

provide housing," added Irvin vantage right now.

BASM president and president of of Birmingham, and immediate past builders. president of BASM, said the recent Lawson and the new BASM officers social trends toward family and marmade their comments during the riage might produce another housing months," said James Bonadeo, presiorganization's annual market demand not unlike that brought on by dent of James Bonadeo Builders of the post World War II baby boom. "Family life is in again. I expect to dent.

see a tremendous increase in the de- Hardwood floors, finished lower Dickstein said the new home market hasn't softened like the

"The resale market is a bit soft now, down about 8 percent as comperties off the market from One of BASM's goals is to better in- working to modify government Thanksgiving through the New Year. form the buying public about the ordinances considered restrictive; The holidays are always a slow time. various kinds of mortgages and upworking with the national

The best rate currently available is remain steady, he said.

In addition to energy efficiency, the most important single feature worlds," said Robert Halperin, presistrong sales and building activity for Dennis Dickstein, president of new home buyers are requesting is dent of Crannie Inc. of Birmingham 1988," said Herbert Lawson, new Ralph Manual Associates, Realtors the whirlpool bath, according to the and a BASM vice president.

> tgage, it lowers your payment," Plymouth and BASM first vice presi-Builders did not identify a single

levels, two bathrooms, a two-car "The entire southeastern area is garage and cathedral ceilings are active - both east and west - conother popular features. sistently where there is land to be Builders consider a moderately priced home one that sells in the

The new BASM president announc-\$160,000 range. A modest new home pared to last year. Part of the reason would cost \$110,000 to \$120,000, they ed that the association would direct its efforts this year toward:

community as most active in new

chard's efforts to bring new industry. New homes haven't experienced this methods of financing new homes, association to develop methods to reduce the federal deficit: and "The adjustable rate mortgage provides an extremely advantageous between builders, suppliers and sub-New homes continue to be a good opportunity for a family to upgrade contractors who work to serve the

Author Estleman to visit Farmington

FARMINGTON - Loren D. Estleman, one of tivities that keep readers turning the pages until Michigan's hottest crime and western novelists. will be available to autograph his two new books at the Little Professor Book Center in Farmington

this Saturday, Jan. 23, from 2-3:30 p.m. The author will be available to autograph both his new books - "Downriver" and "Bloody Season." The Little Professor Book Center is located at 37115 Grand River at Halsted Road in

Farmington "Downriver" is Estleman's eighth full-length Amos Walker novel. Walker, the fictional hardboiled private eye, continues his fast-paced acthey finish the book.

From the Upper Peninsula, where Walker picks up a client just released from Marquette, to the murk of the downriver area. Walker searches for bestseller list, Estleman collected more than his the \$200,000 that put his client in jail after the 1967

"Bloody Season" is a well-researched although fictional account of the legendary 1881 gunfight at the OK Corral in Tombstone, Arizona. The gunfight, writes Estleman, "was merely one skirmish in what some experts have termed the first true gang war in American history."

Estleman, a small-town boy from Whitmore Lake near Ann Arbor, is a former Detroit-area newspaper reporter who once covered the police Before his Amos Walker novels put him on the

share of rejection slips from almost every magazine in the country. Since 1976, however, he has written several dozen novels and a number of In 1985, the Private Eye Writers of America gave Estleman their Shamus Award for the best

private eye novel, "Sugartown."



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place," said Gerrard, referring to

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birthdays alone, and plans are in the

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To help taxpayers learn about the Both Publication 920 ("Explanasuch topics as simplified and reduced business expenses, deductions for changes made by tax reform, the Intion of the Tax Reform Act of 1986 for tax rates, changes in the IRS rules, travel expenses, business use of ternal Revenue Service has announc- Individuals") and Publication 921 itemized deductions and new limits homes, tax credits and changes in store also boasts the area's largest ed the availability of two new ("Explanation of the Tax Reform on personal interest. The IRS also penalties. Each publication has a balloon inventory and novelty items of tea then you don't go in, but it's not publications that explain the new tax Act of 1986 for Business") show how said taxpayers should use the last complete index at the end to make that defy even the wildest imagina- staring you right in the face with this

The IRS said taxpayers need to be in easy-to-read chart form for a quick see if the tax you are paying now will aware of these changes now and they overview, followed by detailed ar- give you the refund you want next should also review their witholding to ticles on most of the tax law changes year. Publication 920 has a descripmake sure they will be getting the that affect individuals and tion of a variety of free tax help prodesired refund next year or do not businesses.

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Publication 920 has 15 articles on business areas such as the changes in 424-3676.

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"If you don't see what you have in helium blimp. Who could live without mind here, we will create or special one? order it for you," said Manager Gwen Gerrard. Owner John Mason moved

Costumes Unlimited from its original ries over 10,000 latex and mylar 726-square-foot location in Brighton balloons that commemorate every to Milford with the bare necessities in occasion, from going "over-the-hill" time for Halloween last October, but to a divorce to get-well wishes. More it has been fully stocked since than 80 varieties are available for

With over 2,800 square feet in the works to carry the largest selection Allen Center complex at 236 Summit, of Valentine balloons in the area this the new space serves as a showroom as well as a warehouse for its second outlet in Garden City.

"Milford is a growing community from this area, so it made sense to The business built its reputation

outfits, but the fun doesn't stop there. Besides selling and renting masks, ly done," explained Gerrard, who apparel, props and accessories from holiday heros such as Santa Claus and historical period outfits, the

"There's not a necessity in this

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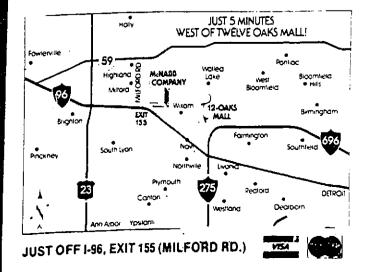
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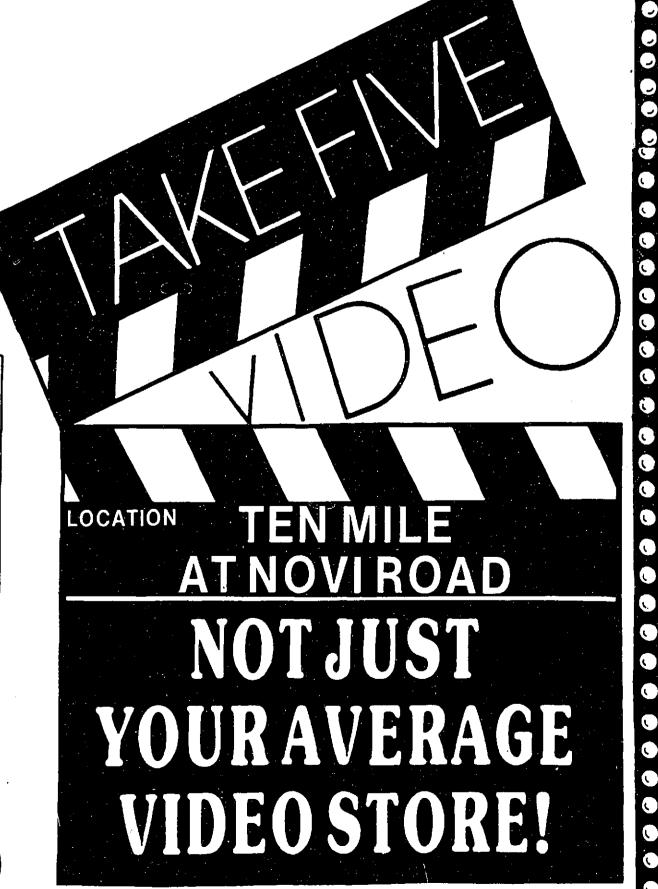
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DR. RALPH M. STANIFER

MICHAEL D. TASCHNER of Northville has been promoted to first vice president of Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit. His responsibilities include the bank's legislative affairs, public and community relations, and banking and investments services for various Michigan municipalities and school districts.

Taschner joined the bank in 1959. He was promoted to operations officer in 1967 and was named second vice president in 1969. He became a vice president in the government relations department in 1974 and was promoted to vice president and senior government rela-

A graduate of the University of Detroit and the University of Wisconsin Graduate School of Banking, he is treasurer and a director of the Metropolitan Detroit Convention and Visitors Bureau and vice chairman and director of Civic Inc.

He is an associate member of the Macomb County Treasurers Assoc., Oakland County Treasurers Assoc., the Government Finance Officers Assn., Michigan Municipal Officers Assoc. and the Michigan Association of Pension and Employee Retirement Systems. He also is a member of the Economic Club of Detroit and the Great Lakes Governmental Affairs Committee.

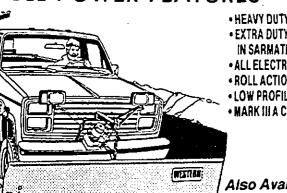
DR. RALPH M. STANIFER, MD, was awarded the American Academy Ophthamology's service award at the organization's annual meeting in Dallas, Texas.

The Academy Service Award is given in recognition of contributions to the Academy's educational programs. Dr. Stanifer's publications and lectureship activities include the topics of corneal disease, corneal transplantation surgery and ocular inflammatory

A 1965 graduate of Redford's Lee M. Thurston High School, Dr. Stanifer is an alumnus of Wayne State University where he graduated with distinction, the University of Michigan School of Medicine and the University of Michigan Affiliated Hospital Program in Ophthalmology.

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Following fellowship training in corneal and ocular inflammatory diseases at Baylor College of Medicine Affiliated Hospitals, Dr. Stanifer served as Chief of Ophthalmology Service at the Veteran Administration Medical Center in Houston, Texas. Dr. Stanifer's base of current professional activitie include Houston, Ann Arbor and Washington, D.C. where he serves as president of the National Associaton of Veteran Administration Physicians.

His parents are the late Dr. Ralph E. Stanifer, DDS, who practiced dentistry in the Novi and Farmington Hills area for many years, and Evelyn Martha Zellman Stanifer of South Lyon.

ROBERT ROBBINS of Highland has been named statistical process control coordinator of Almetals Company, a metal processing

Robbins has been with Almetals Company over a year. His job involves the analysis and recording of statistical data, as well as maintaining the quality of the tooling.

Robbins studied statistical process control thoroughly with specific training sponsored by Ford Motor Company and General Motors Company. He also attended several seminars at Michigan State University in East Lansing to further enhance his expertise in

He officially took over the position on Jan. 4, 1988.

VIP 1000, a professional business promotions and advertising agency, is opening at 9430 Main St. in Whitmore Lake. Marie Harden will serve as manager.

Harden offers merchandise, fund-raising, entertainment and advertising promotions, as well as design, layout, typesetting, printing and advertising consultation.

Harden has 12 years experience in promotions and advertising with a major medical facility and two shopping centers in Ann Arbor, and now is associated with the R Type Home Office in Minneapolis, Minn. Its professionally-trained staff accommodates a variety of advertising needs, using the latest technology and state of art methods in the advertising industry.

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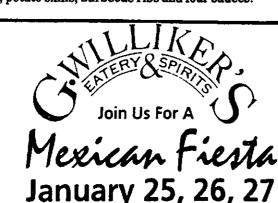
THE KITCHEN STAFF at G. Williker's Eatery & Spirits in New Hudson has undergone a reorganization, promoting Bud Farmer (left) to head chef and Robert Reinhardt (right) to kitchen manager. "We offer the best quality fresh food, good service and generous portions," Farmer commented. "And now we are adding more daily specials . . . new seafood items and speciality salads."

Farmer has 25 years experience in the restaurant business, including positions at a country club, yacht club and prestigious New

Reinhardt, 27, has been at G. Williker's since it opened in experience have contributed to his development as a saute chef, specializing in Cajun style cooking.

"We have seen a trend toward more chicken and fresh fish entrees this past year," Reinhardt said. "However, we still serve a lot of marinated filets and 20-ounce New York Strip Steaks."

Both Farmer and Reinhardt are excited about the new "Appetizer Sampler" plate, which is comprised of shrimp, mushrooms, chicken, potato skins, barbecue ribs and four sauces.



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The Michigan Task Force on deliver quality services to Michigan Health Care Services Data is recom- residents. mending the establishment of a voluntary statewide data system that the Office of Health and Medical Afwill help Michigan companies find fairs in the Michigan Department of the best and most cost effective

Ron Sheppard, co-chair of the task force, said, "The Task Force is pursuing a unique and innovative approach. More than 30 states have mandatory health data systems that utilize government sanctions to re-Michigan want to establish a voluntary system that is comprehensive tions include: and provides the public access to the data needed to make good deci-

The other co-chair, Jim Jan- tation from purchasers, consumers nausch, stated, "The recommenda- health care providers and others.

employees," said Jannausch, direc- range of health care services and 😭 tor of human resources for Michigan issues. benefits. Employers need a better set chers. and reduce their costs. A statewide reports that would be routinely health care data system can help business owners make quality deci- public.

Sheppard, president of Mercy Ining for the data system from both formation Systems, went on to say, public and private sources. "The Task Force's aim is to enhance

☐ Establishment of a work group the ability of all interested parties in that will implement the recommenmaking decisions about health care dations of the task force. services in Michigan. These recom-

Public evaluation of the effecmendations may also improve the tiveness of the statewide data system' ability of health care providers to two years after it is activated.

Management and Budget with assistance from the business community, labor, consumer organizations, health care providers, government agencies, health insurers: consumer-provider-business coali-

tions, universities and experts in Selection of a private, non-profit organization to maintain the data

tions, if adopted, could help reduce

Utilization of existing data the cost of doing business in resources for building the data ☐ An initial focus on hospital data s providing health care coverage for with expected expansion to a broad

Consolidated Gas Company. "In 1986, Provision for access to the data Michigan employers spent an by employers, labor, health care proaverage \$2,046 per employee or a viders, consumers, insureres, total of \$6.2 billion on health care government agencies and resear-

> □ Establishment of a number of published and made available to the

Store offers costumes

Gerrard also noted that she has not received any complaints about the quested some restraint on its sale adult room thus far, and that customers who do access it have expressed relief about being able to come to her store for these types of gag gifts rather than a so-called 'adult bookstore.'

Sports memorabilia is yet another avenue Costumes Unlimited has expanded into. A corner of the store is devoted to collectables of all kinds, including baseball cards, posters, shirts, keychains and card games, which are sold on consignment. As if gags, games and sports col-

lectables weren't enough to keep ppers in browser's heaven, pro ducts of a more serious nature are also available. Name-brand electronics like answering machines, car stereos and cordless phones are all priced under \$80. Also in stock are One of the more popular tricks at

stink bomb, an item which recently. prompted a visit by a Huron Valley School District principal who reafter some bombs exploded, disrupting classes at his school.

"There is an age limit and strong words of advice on the purchase of some items," Gerrard asserted. Because of the nature of the

business, Gerrard explained that the realm of Costumes Unlimited's goods and services is not tightly structured "If you have an idea, we can pull it together for you," she said. For example, customers may want a clown or other character for a child's party, but do not want to dress access to performers who will show up dressed and ready to entertain.

Costumes Unlimited is open Monday through Wednesday from 10 a.m. Santo's gold jewelry pieces, which to 6 p.m. and Thursday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. For more information call 685-8400

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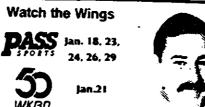
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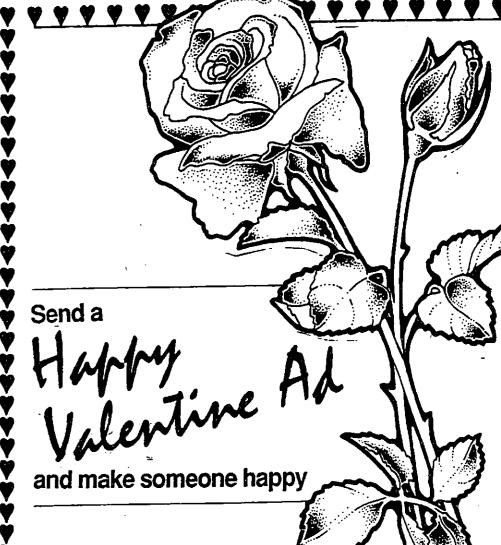
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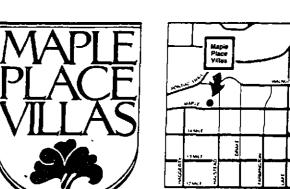
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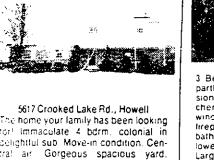
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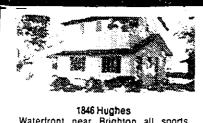
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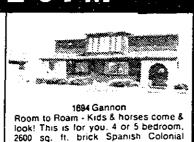


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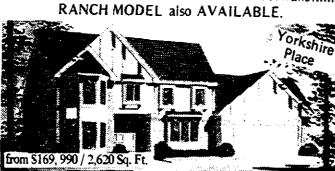
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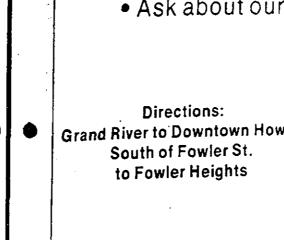
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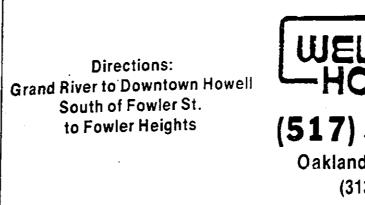
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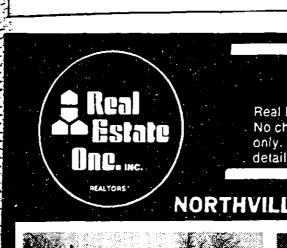
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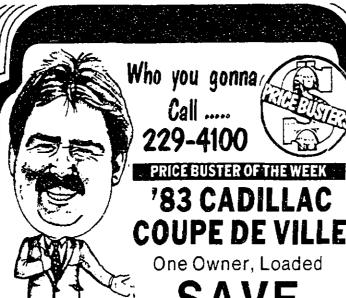
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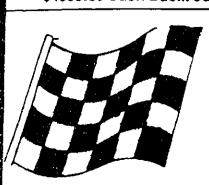
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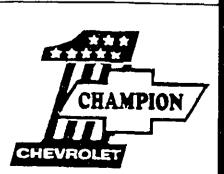
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It's shift change at the Goat

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'No, your waitress will be right

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The new frontline trickles in

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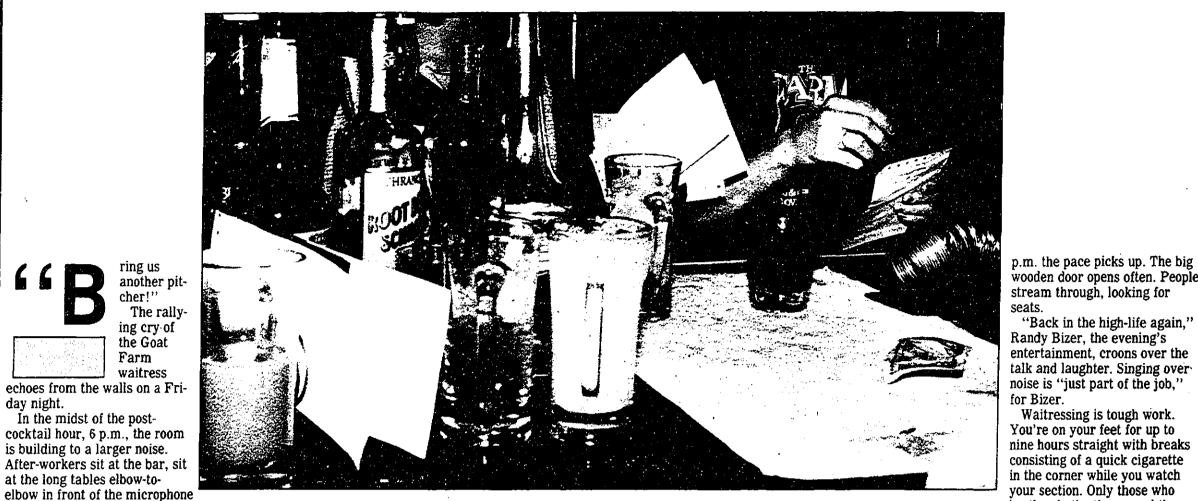
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Waitressing at The Farm

These women work as a well-high. She smiles at the table, oiled team. Dressed in denim or takes the order, clears the glasses, grabs the pitcher and shoes. "Dress-to-run" is the begins the weave to the bar. Sliding to the station she orders

uniform of the night. There's a rythmn to work in a in a curt, efficient tone and bar. There's an economy to the motions used and a sense of steps away. While the order is filled she takes a breath. She where to be - when. Every bar laughs with the other has a pulse, times when things waitresses, counts her tips and are hot and crowded and energy watches her section. The game runs through the room. That's plan continues. She knows who when experience makes the job she'll go to next and the best

work when crowds stand two-relations business," said deep at the bar and a line stret- Christine Puckett, night ches past the rest rooms, is like manager at The Farm. watching a dance. She weaves in-and-out of the crowd, expertly avoiding

path to get there. Watching a waitressing team "This is very much a public-

"You have to hang tough. Wimpy people don't survive long here," Puckett said. "A sense of humor is a must. They

really work for their money. "Excuse me - behind you, excuse me - behind you!" Waitresses squeeze between the bar and the crowd. Getting through the crowd is the number one complaint of the

waitresses at The Farm. Regulars like to stop and chat on their way to the rest rooms in the back of the bar, and the long passageway clogs up with people, making a waitress' ability to part the way with her

voice a big priortiy. Flaring tempers are rare despite the crowded, highspirited atmosphere.

"I just walk away from rude customers," Lauri Cuppetilli said. She works part-time at the bar. In her other life she's a

videos, commercials and trainand talk to these guys," she ing films. Waitressing provides her with a necessary cushion as The night is slow to take off.

than working in a regular

home after every shift. She's

The after-work crowd has left she starts her own business. Many of the waitresses at The and it's still too early for the onslaught of the Friday night Farm on this Friday night have other lives. Kirsten Dean is a revelers. The waitresses patrol veterinary technician during the their sections and gather at the on a regular basis, and on day, and works with two-legged bar. Business is down following beasts at night. "They're not too the wild Christmas binge. rowdy," Dean said about her January is a notoriously slow customers. "They just like to month for bars and restaurants, the waitresses said.

Charlotte Styes enjoys work-One thing they don't mince ing at the bar. "It's a lot easier words about is tipping. When asked who are the biggest tiprestaurant." Carole Singer has pers in the bar they turn as one and shout "Men!" Liberation a tough job waiting for her at has not reached the home of a shot-and-a-beer it seems. mother to a three-year old. "It's As the hour creeps toward 8 either stay at home and talk to

and the waitresses and

bartenders know them by name congenial, but some are tough to handle, and their reputations are passed around in words of A first-time waitress on the

p.m. the pace picks up. The big

"Back in the high-life again,"

Waitressing is tough work.

hustle win the tips — and the

only glory in the job comes in

counting the change at the end

"It's a job. It's hard work.

The worst thing is to work your

"Lots of times I'm real tired

by 11 or 12 at night," Dean said.

"I'm not smiling as much by

then, but as long as you get the

drinks on the table, people will

Regulars are the best of the

customers, all agreed. These

business. They drop in after

work or on a Saturday night,

men form the core of the bar's

butt off all night and come

home with \$20," Singer said.

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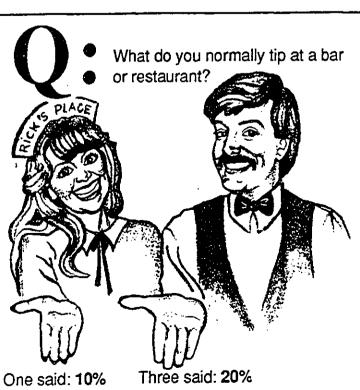
floor for one night only is warned away from a table in the corner. "He's a grouch, I'll get him," a veteran offers.

"I feel sorry for the older men alone at the bar sometimes," Dean admits. But the Goat Farm is not a nurse-vour-beer atmosphere. In the summer, baseball teams pack the tables weekend nights, anytime, the noise level is high.

By nine there's less time for talk and more speedy steps between bar and tables for the waitress crew. The smoke hangs heavy across the room and people wave from far tables to catch the eye of their

"Bring us another pitcher!" they shout. It's a job and she's

Random Sample



One said: 10% Four said: 15% One said: 15-20%

One said: "If the service is good, 20%. Usually it's 10 or 15%."

The best waitperson in Michigan at 4:30 a.m. for her shift which runs from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. - but she emphasizes maintaining an easy-going attitude, both with the hotel staff and restaurant customers. Her pleasant, almost reserved manner seems to be the key to her

By LAURA FOLKMAN special writer

Some people wait on tables to make extra money; others to pass a summer vacation. But for Tammy Nolan, a waitress

at the Novi Hilton and recipient of the Michigan Lodging Association's Waitperson of the Year Award, waiting tables "is definitely a profession . . . and not an easy job like people may think.'

When asked what makes a good waitperson, Nolan had trouble identifying the traits which come naturally to her after so many years of waitressing. "I know what to look for," she

said. "You know when someone needs something, when their drink is low. When their ashtray gets dirty, you empty it." Nolan said she watches everyone at her tables constantly, and finds it simply common courtesy to pay attention to people's



Tammy Nolan stays 'tuned in' to Novi Hilton customers

seem to want to talk without interruption, "I try to keep away . . . I watch them look at me." A waitress learns to look for that kind of signal, which, she added, can sometimes Nolan's hours are long - she's up

What makes a poor waitperson? Nolan believes the worst thing you the menu items so that people know can do is let people sit. Waiting what to expect. tables, for Nolan, seems synonymous with not allowing displeased with a dish? "If it's not customers to wait.

without its pressures and aggravations, as Nolan attests. A customer who comes to the Hilton restaurant with "an attitude of McDonald's prices" can certainly be trying. Nolan points out that some people don't expect the higher prices of the hotel, and "lots of people think it's our fault . . . it affects our tip." '

success. "The hotel staff seems to

click really well; I enjoy everyone I

work with," Nolan cites as one o

the best aspects of her job, which

she has held since the hotel opened

The life of a waitperson is no

three years ago.

To avoid this, she tries to explain What of the irate customer who is

All Novi Brownie Troops should plan to attend a Brownie Try-It Workshop at the Novi Methodist Church on Saturday, Jan. 30, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The workshop is being led by Bar-fee for materials bara Mich. Brownies will be able to The library is kicking off a series of Movers, Numbers and Shapes, and teens with a class on photography Junior Dabbler. The cost is 75 cents—tonight (Thursday, Jan. 21) at 7 p.m. per girl, and girls should bring a Professional photographer Rick nosebag lunch, beverage and a small Smith will show teens how to use

held at the Faith Community slated later in the year. Presbyterian Church on Saturday. Other programs in the teen series Scotland. Jan. 30, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. include new trends in music on Feb. The workshop will be led by Sarah 18 and "Looking out for No. 1" on Sunday afternoons from 4-6 p.m. and trestle races. One of the objects Eheart and costs \$1 per person. March 17. Junior Scouts should bring drink and Currently on display in the library a piece of fruit or vegetable to share. is an exhibit on how to beat the winter fifth grade are encouraged to attend using utensils. The Junior Scout Workshop will "blahs." Suggestions include play the programs which include games,

help girls earn the Personal Health new games, build something, merit badges. Sessions will include befriend a bird, learn a foreign dental health, physical fitness, language, take up a winter sport and physical health skills and meatless plan a trip. meals. Following the workshop, the Also on display is an exhibit by the girls will go bowling at Drakeshire Novi Jaycees in conjunction with Na- (DSA). Past President Nancy membership. For more information

The Girl Scouts are currently spon- include Kathy Cook's collection of soring a "Design-a-Patch" contest music boxes and Jim and Nelly for Novi's International Troop En- Tester's collection of Inca artifacts campment. Deadline for entries is from Peru. Feb. 22. The winner will receive a prize at the Neighborhood Encamp- special bookmarks which contain Saturday, March 5. Tickets for the ceremonies during the dedication of ment in June and everyone who at- bibliographies on special topics, in- breakfast are \$8 apiece and reserva- the Novi Civic Center on Sunday, tends the encampment will receive a cluding "It's Not Easy Being a tion deadline is March 1. Call 348- Jan. 10. patch with the winning design. Thinking Day program at Novi library programs and services call Woods on Feb. 22 from 7-8 p.m. and a

ing Sarah Eheart. "Gnomes" for children this Satur- are requested. day, Jan. 23, at 1 p.m. as the Satur- The church plans to offer family-

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Methodist will speak at Holy Cross Episcopal Church. The Methodist Men's Club has resumed its Thursday night meetings Gary Stuben. A Junior Badge Workshop will be tures. A teen photo contest will be presented a program recently on his

stories, cartoons and movies.

NOVI JAYCEES: The Novi Jaycees 1987 Distinguished Service Award 11 to 18 years old are eligible for Schmid is project chairperson.

Nominations for the DSA will be accepted until Feb. 15 and the award NOVI for more information or ticket

Scout activities is available by call- Methodist Church invites Novi officers will conduct seminars on Harding residence. such topics as time management and Louis Gombassy has been pro-

day Special programs continue. The eriented dinners one Friday night per variety of projects so far this year. Gillahan received a "Goddard" ribmovie lasts one hour, and no month to raise funds for the Mission They assisted at Civic Center dedicabon, and Master Sergeant Kim A program titled "Winter Birds" is Novi Methodist will participate in a refreshments and hosted their an- bon and a bronze class for recruiting slated for Saturday, Jan. 30, at 1 p.m. pulpit exchange with other churches nual Movers and Shakers Seminar four new members. Advance registration is required and in the Novi Ministers Association on last Monday. In addition, the Jaycees children must be at least five years Sunday, Jan. 24. The pulpit exchange hosted their annual "Business Ap- day at Novi Middle School from 7old. Participants will learn how to has been scheduled in conjunction preciation Dinner" Jan. 20 for local 9:30 p.m. for leadership training and make bird feeders and attract birds with the Week of Prayer for Christian businesses which provide assistance aerospace education. Membership is

to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The sale will run from Feb. 17 to March 17. Call 348-NOVI for more information on membership

Novi Boy Scout Troop 407 participated in a Polar Bear Campout last weekend under the direction of Scoutmaster Gary Skodack, assisted by Paul Kemp, Paul Kasher and

The boys competed with Scouts bicycling tour of England and from other cities in camping and physical skills, including Klondike "Kids Stuff" programs are held races, snowshoe races, log tossing under the direction of Jill Hoffman. of the district-sponsored event was to Children from four years old through learn how to cook outdoors without The next big event for Troop 407 is

a cross-country ski outing in mid-Troop 407 meets every Monday at are accepting nominations for the Novi Meadows School, and boys from call Skodack at 476-2389.

SIXTHGATE SQUADRON: Six will be presented at the Javcees' an- Cadets and three senior members of nual Community Recognition the Sixthgate Civil Air Patrol (CAP) Breakfast at the Novi Hilton on Squadron participated in flag-raising

guests at the Orchard Hills Baptist The Jaycees will sponsor an In- Church in December when they dividual Development Conference at celebrated the anniversary of the Novi Middle School on Saturday, Jan. Civic Air Patrol. The squadron's an-NOVI METHODIST: The Novi 30, from 8 a.m. to noon, State Jaycee nual Christmas party was held at the

dinner at the church on Friday, Jan. personal motivation. The event is moted from lieutenant to captain, NOVI LIBRARY: The Novi Public 29, from 5-8 p.m. Donations of \$5 for free and open to the public. Call 348- Senior Member Terry Brim has been Library will screen the movie adults and \$2.50 for children under 10 NOVI for more information or to promoted to 2nd lieutenant and Cadet Bakkila has been promoted to Air-The Jaycees have been busy with a man 1st Class. Master Sergeant tion ceremonies by serving Schuldt received a "Goddard" rib-

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The Jaycees also are working on 18 years old. More information about They were accompanied by their plans for their annual Shamrock Sale membership is available from Cap-daughter, Penny Louton, and grandtain Gombassy at 349-2607.

PERSONALS: David and Jeanne NOVI BOY SCOUTS: Members of Southfield, weighing eight pounds, 10 Tymenskys report they have done a and Angeline Pylar of Lansing and Mary Johnstone of Ferndale. The new baby's great grandmother is

Helen Skop of Gaylord. Daniel Scott is the name of the baby born to Robert and Esther Kerr reside. at Providence Hospital on Jan. 5 at 9:01 a.m. He weighed in at seven Rosemary Bannish (188). Standings pounds, nine ounces. He joins are as follows: another brother, Robert, age 5, at Ghost Busters home. Grandparents are Kenneth Ball Busters and Ruth Kerr of Novi and Muriel Hit and Miss Emery of Northville.

Former Novi residents John and Eager Beavers Liz Reindl, now living in Des Moines, Bowling Bags Iowa, are the parents of a new baby Hi Lows girl. Elizabeth Diane Reindl was Lookin' Good Sarah Eheart, Linda Burton, Deb- Adventurers bie Hurt and Suzanne Everett have

back home after a two-week trip in dividuals with news about births, birtheir Air Stream to Tampa, Florida, thdays, showers, anniversaries, where they visited Paul and Ruth vacations or other special events for Kutnic, Mrs. Skeltis' brother and the "Personals" section may call her

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returned from Frankenmuth where

children Duane and Bradley.

Longtime residents John and Louise Tymensky, who retired and Pylar announce the birth of a moved from Novi last year, were daughter, Sarah Elizabeth. She was back in town during the holidays to born Dec. 3 at Providence Hospital in visit friends and relatives. The ounces. Grandparents are Robert great deal of traveling with trips to D.C. and North Carolina. They are spending much time in Dallas Texas, where their daughter and her husband, Ronald and Brenda Caine,

Century 21E

they attended a Tole Painting Con- Jeanne Clarke. Clubs and organizations may have their notices publish-Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Skeltis are ed by calling her at 624-0173. In-

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• will help sister-in-law. The trip also included a at the same number. CHURCH DIRECTORY parents For information regarding rates for church listings call

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Ken King pours cup of punch for Ginny King during a reception hosted by the Novi Arts and Culture Committee in the Novi Civic Center last

Wednesday. Purpose of the reception was to thank residents who have expressed an interest in furthering cultural events within the city.

Hilton waitperson wins state award

them something else really quick" so member hotels and motels — from they do not have to wait any longer. bed-and-breakfasts to large luxury Poor tippers, Nolan said, can be upsetting, but she says you simply have to let it pass. Someone else later on will tip more generously, so it does

Still. Nolan does feel it unfair when someone tips the same percentage at Poe said, consisting of personnel the Hilton as they would at a fast-food

Diners who ask lots of questions on unusual things an employee does for everything from the special of the a guest, something exceptional about day to what kind of cream is used in a the employee. sauce do not disrupt Nolan's calm manner — only when the restaurant is very busy do such questions cause her to run a little bit behind.

"Everyone should know the menu well enough to answer questions." pin, a \$25 gift certificate from Nolan said of the wait staff. A two- American Express, and, said Nolan, week training session, including extensive tests on prices, entrees and before she received it, conother menu items, was required for gratulatory letters from other Hilton the staff before the restaurant first If a guest seems to be in a bad

The job of a waitress does not seem have rough days, too. When this happens, Nolan laughed, "I usually sing to myself ... that helps." Or she will Nolan stresses, you can't show the guests your bad mood.

The restaurant staff is a big help here. Nolan feels they are like a fami- Long John Silver's. ly, and all try to encourage better moods when one of them feels low. Nolan works the breakfast and lunch shift, which she says is not as relaxed as the dinner crowd, but the fast pace does make the morning fly by. After her shift is over Nolan teaches karate and helps her husband at his karate school in Taylor.

In June Cindy Barron, former restaurant manager at the Novi Hilton, nominated Nolan for the competition. This is the second year of the competion, which includes the catergories of roomkeeper, bell person, waitperson, kitchen employee and front desk person.

forms in the spring to the owners and what they think it is, I try to offer operators of its approximately 530

In our industry," said Phyllis Poe, executive vice president of the Michigan Lodging Association, 'you're only as good as the service you provide." The panel of judges, companies and others familiar with

Poe mentioned one example of an bathroom and made sure it was

the lodging industry, look for the

The waitperson award includes a managers. But recognition is the key appeal of the award.

Gary Seibert, general manager of mood for whatever reason, Nolan the Novi Hilton, who first saw the ansaid she'll try her hardest to change nouncement of Nolan's achievement, their mood before they leave. She emphasizes the employee incentive even finds this cheering-up a kind of of such awards. "You can see, the perking-up of the service personnel," he says of both the Lodging Associato permit personal emotions to in- tion award and the recognition tervene, but Nolan said waitpersons awards the hotel provides internally. "It puts some recognition where it's

Nolan came to the Hilton with 10 go in the back and yell. Above all, years experience as a waitperson she has worked at such varied establishments as the Airport Hilton, two country clubs, Lord & Taylor and

How do these places compare in Nolan's mind? "I enjoy waiting on people more than just handling them something," she said of her fast-food experience. And, she added, "it was neat to watch the people" at the upscale country clubs.

In the future, Nolan hopes to get into restaurant management; she feels ready for that change. In addition she would like to develop further the karate school with her husband. She "Waitperson of the Year" award in can't imagine herself pursuing, for the Michigan Lodging Association's instance, a secretarial career because she likes the constant contact with others at the hotel.

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Rating the microwave popcorns

Everyone would crowd around the stove to see if the aluminum top would really puff up as big as it look-Sometimes it did: sometimes

Weil, forget about crowding around the stove. The microwave oven's the place to be these days. Flat-as-

pancake bags puff up before your ery eves in four minutes or less depending on your oven. No mess, No

Oh, sure, say the gourmands, Go ahead and ruin a good thing. Take away the clutter of dirty pots and pans. Take away the savory aroma and crackling sounds of the kernels

Ah, say microwaye aficionados, remember the saying, "You can't judge a book by its cover." Well, the same goes for microwave popcorn. You can't judge the product until

you've tried it. A hand-picked crew of popcorn lovers recently put their taste buds to the test in picking the creme de la

creme of microwave popcorn.

No expense was spared for this test. Only the best Dixie cups and fresh water to cleanse the palate between tastings - seven, to be exact. The subjects of their discriminating palates were Microwave Popcorn, TV Time Newman's (as in "Cool Hand Luke") Own Oldstyle Picture Show Microwave Popcorn, Pop Secret

scale of one to five — one being the worst (or the bag would taste better) most like real popcorn."

coction. The gourmands gave it a Always a bridesmaid . . ." Translatotal of 28 points out of a possible tion: It'll do in a pinch. score of 30. Only one panelist rated it

salt — and not too crunchy." (We spoiled by a slight aftertaste," and seventh with five points.

Oakland Community College's Wallace F. Smith

Performing Arts Theatre will present a Noel

Coward revue this Friday and Saturday, Jan. 22-

The show, titled Oh, Coward!, costs \$10. Dis-

counts are available to students, senior citizens,

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chard Ridge campus in Farmington Hills, at I-696

Harp concert: St. Mary's of Wayne

presents a harp concert by the Harp Studio from

the University of Michigan, under the direction of

Dr. Lynne Aspnes, on Sunday, Jan. 24, at 3 p.m.

The church is located at 34530 Michigan Avenue,

three blocks east of Wayne Road, in Wayne. The

Chestnut Brass: The Chestnut Brass

Company is the featured musical group at the

American Artists Series (AAS) concert at 3 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 24, in the Cranbrook Kingswood

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Hills. At 2 p.m., Professor Louis J. Stout of the

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Latest popcorn trends come right from the microway

whatever the supermarket shelf had haven't had the heart to tell him that "bland except for the salt." to offer — Planters Premium Select it was Orville's natural style — no synthetic butter involved.)

hope the movie's a double feature," one gourmand said.

The lone wolf (there's one in every Microwave Popcorn, Orville Reden- crowd) found it "kind of soft." His bacher's Microwave Popping Corn, pick for the best - Planters - ended up second in the judging with a score

aste the popcorn and score it on a good with beer because of its salty mature," another said. "But too

> A distant third place went to Pop Secret, which amassed just 18 points.

"It tasted like the salt was added to inished with 17 points. Probably the oil

corns sampled, it was about average Like Pop Secret the panel found it had an aftertaste, flat, bland and too chewy. But one panelist found it "light, airy and fluffy and had a true

lowest priced of the microwave pop-

cording to the panel. Ranking fifth, it ephemeral both in taste and texture. racked up 16 points and comments like "cardboard flavor and texture," "I wonder if Paul eats this stuff" and

oil well. The bag offered an extra half ounce of popcorn, but even that

"It has more grease than a '50s hairstyle," one gourmand said. "I'd rate it a two (good to hang on the Christmas tree), but it'd probably

Slavored brand that got a rating of less than one from two panelists. One One gave it a two — the popcorn

The panel had to admit that while The sixth- and seventh-place microwave popcorn is convenient, it Orville's was "pretty good," "tates It rated comments like "a certain in-finishers ended up in single digits for has a way to go to catch up with the like popcorn and not too salty" and describable character; a long shot—scores. TV Time was sixth with seven—real thing, which is cheaper than the "just enough of everything - butter, but coming on strong," "good but points, while Pillsbury came in \$1.66 to \$2.69 price for the microwave

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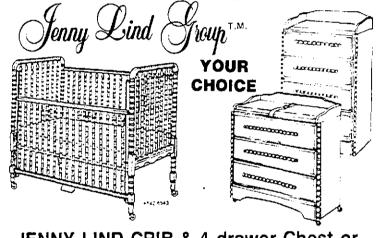
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"Educating Rita": Meadow Brook Theatre is presenting Educating Rita, Willy Russell's comedy variation on the Pygmalion theme. Performances, including some matinees, are scheduled through Jan. 24.

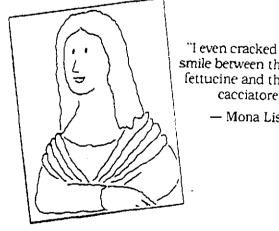
For more information call the box office at 377-3300. For group sales call 370-3316. Meadow Brook

Weavers Guild: The Oakland County Cultural Council presents the Michigan Weavers Guild 40th anniversary exhibition and sale through Jan. 29 at 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday

Attic drama: William Mastrosimone's The show, featuring fiber artists from Michigan drama Tamer of Horses, opens at the Attic and Ontario, is at the County Galleria, 1200 N. Theatre Jan. 22 and runs through Feb. 14. Telegraph Road in Pontiac in the Oakland County

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NEWS DOTES

Wildcat five

in key game

ington Valley Conference (KVC) to go to Schram again on the inside

to survive without top-scorer Matt stripe (10-for-10 in the third), but

Moyer, but it did keep alive Novi still pulled in front by 17. The

tle. With a pair of earlier losses in "It was probably the best game

league play, Novi would have been we've played in the KVC this

out of the picture for good with a season," Cicchelli said. "We seem-

Coach John Cicchelli got a good ly thing that concerned me was that

all-around game from his squad, we committed quite a few cheap

especially a big first quarter. The fouls. We were never really

Arnold and Dave Skown, both of and Ed Cote added 10. Skown came

whom are nursing injuries. But the off the bench to score nine points,

two did see some playing time, and five assists and 16 rebounds in

both contributed which is an en- limited play and Arnold chipped in

A 23-9 run advantage in the first "I didn't start Skown and Arnold,

quarter put the 'Cats in control. but I got them in before the end of

Lakeland narrowed the gap to 35-24 the first quarter," Cicchelli said.

they would get in the game. The place of them and both did a nice

second, but 12 of the points came at aren't 100 percent. It's just a matter

Senior center Brian Schram was not the kind that will just go away."

a key figure in the early offensive The Wildcats (5-3 overall and 1-2

explosion as he connected on five- in KVC) get back into action tomor-

of-five shots from the field in the row night (Friday, Jan. 22) at home

"We seemed to take good shots two teams match-up pretty well

and we were making them," Cic- with each other," Cicchelli said.

Lakeland) out further from the were against Lakeland."

first quarter to account for 12 against Howell.

Eagles outscored Novi 15-12 in the job. Right now, (Skown and Arnold)

at halftime, but it was the closest "Cote and (Mark) Fisher started in

'Cats were forced to start the game threatened, though."

basket than they wanted to be.

"Schram is really coming into his

own offensively - he's becoming

In the third, the Wildcats started

and managed to get their running

game into high gear. Again,

Lakeland was hot from the charity

'Cats then mopped up the win in the

ed to play well at both ends. The on-

of resting the injuries — they are

nails Eagles

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

win of the season.

In a must-win situation, the Novi

Jan. 15 to notch their first Kens-

Granted, the victory came at

home against an Eagle team trying

whatever hopes the Wildcats still

without frontcourt starters George

have of contending for the league ti-fourth.

cagers crunched Lakeland 74-57 on our leader.

SPIKERS SOAR: Wildcat spike team snaps long losing streak/6C

BACK TO ACTION: Tankers come back strong after long layoff/7C **NOVI BOBCATS:** Rowlands, Marron nace Bobcat swim team /7C

IN SHAPE: Walking rates high THURSDAY January 21,

as means of exercise/8C

The Novi Christian cagers e ended their winning streak to eight games with a pair of impressive victories last week.

Eagles

extend

winning

streak

The Eagles (10-1) plumeted Taylor Light and Life Christian 171-36 on Jan. 11 and then turned back Rochester Hills Christian 85-50 c

Against Light and Life, Eagle coach Dick Burgess emptied his bench early, but even that couldn't prevent a blow-out. None of the Novi Christian starters received more than 15 minutes of playing time, but the Eagles still won the game by 75 points and set an allime scoring record.

Novi pulled ahead 34-2 after on quarter and increased the margin to 60-8 at intermission. Guard Eri Jacobs led the way with 22 points while center Paul Walker added 19 Reserves Dennis Driller and Gerald Orchard chipped in 11 and 10 points

The Eagles employed a triangle fast-break offense agains Rochester Hills Christian to roll u a 46-21 halftime lead. The Eagles hi 12-of-15 from the field in the decisive second quarter. The team then put the game away by outscor ing Rochester 20-17 in the third.

Jacobs scored all of his 26 points in the first three quarters and add ed eight rebounds, 10 assists, fou steals and two blocked shots. Jim Gardiner led the team with 11 re

In the past five games, Nov Christian has shot 56 percent from the field and held opponents to 31 percent. The average margin of vic tory in that span has been 91-47.

Novi grapplers move to front of KVC title race

Novi's Craig Cowden dishes off a pass under the Lakeland bucket

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Key wins by Chris Wenzara, the Brogan twins and Bob Ahrens propelled the Novi wrestlers past Lakeland on Jan. 14 and into the drivers seat of the Kensington Valley Conference title chase.

The match lived up to its billing as the KVC's top two eams battled it out tooth and nail to the final bout. The Wildcats pulled out the 35-30 victory by winning six of the final eight contests, but had to come back from a 15-point deficit in the early going.

"What a barn-burner," Novi Coach Tom Fritz said. pen, but we did it and I'm very elated. It was real tense all the way through. After ot was over, it was a load off my back. Looking back, it was fun — but then again, we

Just as Fritz predicted, the match came down to the heavyweight bout, but Novi needed some very big wins Fritz said. "It was the best match of the day for anybody

along the way to keep it close. No win was bigger than Chris Wenzara's surprise pin at 105. Somehow, the Novi freshman managed to pin Jason Gilbert with one second left in the bout and the score tied at 7-7. A it turned out, it was Novi's only victory in the first five bouts.

With the Eagles ahead 21-6, the 'Cats Dave Brogan turned things around with a very important 15-3 decision over Dave Barby at 132. Dave's twin brother Dan then followed suit at 138 by pinning Dwain May in 5:49. "Wenzara and the Brogans really came through for us. I thought all three were toss-up matches," Fritz said. "You can't underestimate the importance of those three

Novi needed them badly because Lakeland took con-"We had to jockey some people around to make it hap-trol in the lower weights. Bill Lavaas pinned Brian Paquette in 5:24 at 98 and Ron Nutt lost his match at 112 for only the third time this season. The Eagles Mike Sanderson got a takedown at the buzzer to break a 1-1 tie and notch a 3-1 triumph.

"It was a great match between two fine wrestlers,"

though Ron lost."

Lakeland continued its winning ways as Jim Utter- did what he had to," Fritz said. "If Senk won it, we back pinned Kevin Moody at 119, but the two regulars at would have lost the meet." 126 — Novi's Scott Brown and Lakeland's Jim Mussens the Eagles' John Teitz pinned Dan Valdez in 1:26.

to within a point by pinning Scott Fritz at 155. Novi then took the lead briefly when Ron Fritz decisioned Jim Haske 3-2 at 167. "I knew it would be a good one," Fritz said. "When

Haske's hot, he is very difficult to beat." Bob Calderon then put Lakeland back on top 30-26 by pinning Ed Price at 185, but Bret Keir gave the 'Cats the lead for good by pinning Todd Wigg at 198. With Novi nursing a slim 32-30 advantage, it all came down to the

"It was a lot of pressure to put on a sophomore, but he

With a 3-0 mark in the KVC (5-1 overall) and the - were both unable to compete due to injuries. So a pair toughest portion of the schedule already out of the way. of junior varsity grapplers were thrown into the fire and Novi should cruise into the league meet with first-place securely tucked away. Fritz is confident his team can-Dan Rickfelder dropped an 8-4 decision to Jerry handle Hartland tonight (Thursday, Jan. 21), Howell Digiovanni at 145, but Matt Brinker pulled the Wildcats (Jan. 28) and South Lyon (Feb. 4), and that will bring the team even closer to its first-ever KVC crown.

"On paper, we should handle the rest easily and I'm not being cocky - I'm just confident," said the Novi wrestling mentor. "The worst we can do now is head into the league meet needing only a tie with Lakeland to get. the title, and I'm confident we can do that - but there is still a long way to go.

"I think we can all taste (the KVC title), but we can't heavyweight bout between Ahrens and Steve Senk - be chewing on it yet - there is still a lot of wrestling winner take all. Only a sophomore, Ahrens came ahead of us.'

. . . and then win tournament title

The Novi Team Wrestling Invita- 35-29 victory. tional sports a unique, six-team round-robin format where

The outcome wasn't very unique, however, as the host Wildcats sprinted to a 5-0 dual meet record on the day to capture first-place team honors. The five victories help raise Novi's dual-meet record to an impressive 10-1 for the season. Gibralter Carlson placed second with a 4-1 mark.

"I was very pleased," said Tom Fritz, coach of the Novi grapplers. "Carlson had beaten us in two tournaments earlier this season and Walled Lake Western came in with a 7-0 record, but we seemed to handle them pretty easily."

neighbor Northville 51-11 and then Brogan at 138, Dan Rickfelder at did the same thing to North Farm- 145 and Matt Brinker at 155. ington 51-9. The 'Cats made it three

weight classification and came away with three individual titles. Freshman Brian Paquette turned back all five opponents and captured a first at 98, Ron Nutt cruised to the 112 title with five wins and five pins, and Ron Fritz was 5-0 with three pins at 167 to grab first-place

Individually, Novi placed

wrestlers (top three) in all but one

place of injured Scott Brown and went 2-2 on the day, which was good-

for a third-place finish at 126. The "It was good for our program.

Best Bet Winter fest planned

dog sled races, sledding, cross- shbank Park, on the east side of are year-round," Joey Spano, Township.

For anyone who common't get director of West Bloomfield Parks enough of Novi's Chilly Willy and Recreation, said. "We are ex-Festival last weekend or want a pecting a good size crowd of snow taste of the Northville Winterfest lovers plus many more who just next weekend, there's another op- want to see what our newest park tion this weekend. West Bloomfield looks like."

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Auditions: Schoolcraft College's Theatre Department invites area residents to audition for its March production of the comedy The Doctor in Spite of Himself by Moliere. Auditions are scheduled at 7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 26 and 27, in the Liberal Arts Theatre on the college campus at 18600 Haggerty Road. Call 591-6400, ext. 440, for more information.

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Guinn lecture: Schoolcraft College's Music Club will host a lecture by music critic John Guinn of the Detroit Free Press from 11 a.m. to noon Wednesday, Jan. 27, in room 301 of the Forum Building. Guinn will discuss critiquing music recitals and concerts. For more information call 591-6400, ext. 380.

Nawara exhibit: Through Feb. 20, the Theatre is on the campus of Oakland University in Nawara Gallery on Welch Road in Walled Lake Rochester. will present an exhibit called "Richard Brooks: Paintings; and Rose Brown: Sculpture." Open from 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 11 to 5 Saturday, or by appointment. For more informa-

Madonna art: An adult education art exhibit will be displayed Jan. 24 to Feb. 19 in the Exhibit Gallery at Madonna College in Livonia. The show will consist of about 100 oil paintings and water colors from students in adult education Previews are scheduled at 8 p.m. Jan. 20 and 21; complex. classes. For more information call 591-5187.

scheduled in the area:

"Cinderella" (U.S.A., 1950, Walt Disney) - 4:30 and 6:15 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 24 at the Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty in Ann Ar-

"Festival of Animation" (selection of rare animated shorts from across the world) - 8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 24, and 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 25 through Friday, Jan. 29, at the Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty

'The Lady from Shanghai'' (U.S.A., day, Jan. 26 at the Michigan

"Manon of the Spring" (France, 537-2560.

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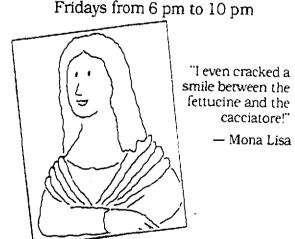
Here are some out-of-the- 1986, Claude Berri) — 7 and 9:30 mainstream films currently p.m. Friday and Saturday, Jan. 22 and 23, and 5 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 24, at the Detroit Film Theatre, 5200 Woodward in

Detroit. \$5. 832-7676. "The Mystery of Edwin Drood" (U.S.A., 1935, Stuart Walker) - 1 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 19 through Sunday, Jan. 24, at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit. \$1, 832-2730.

"Repo Man" (U.S.A., 1984, Alex Cox) - 9 p.m. Monday, Jan. 25 atthe Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty in Ann Arbor. 668-8397.

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Novi's Matt Brinker squeezes hard on a figure-four head scissors

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Freshman Chris Wenzara lost only to Carlson's Andy Rossow to finish second at 105. The other Novi seconds came from Dave Brogan at-132, Ed Price at 185, Bret Keir at 198 and Bob Ahrens at heavyweight. Mike Gowans was in the line-up in.

In the first match, Novi blasted other Wildcat thirds included Dan

straight against Western Lakes especially the younger kids," Fritz league opponents by clobbering said. "Guys like Nutt and Fritz Western 49-15 and then proceeded to were never challenged, but it wassting Southfield 55-11. The final dual great for youngsters like Paquette meet of the day pitted 4-0 Novi and Gowans. I was disappointed we against 4-0 Carlson for the title, and didn't get more of a challenge from the 'Cats pulled out an entertaining Walled Lake Western, though.'



Novi's Mary Marcus extends to keep the ball in play

Mustang mentor turns over reins

portune time. The Northville basket-

ball team is suffering through a

"There is no doubt that this came

will not be involved with the team the

BY NEIL GEOGHEGAN

dismal season and is currently NORTHVILLE - Due to personal winless in seven tries. The team is problems. Northville High School also carrying a 13-game losing streak varsity basketball coach Omar Har- that began late last season. rison announced Jan. 18 that he will Colligan stressed that Harrison's be taking a leave of absence from his decision had "absolutely nothing" to coaching duties for the rest of the do with the 0-7 start.

Harrison vowed to return next at a bad time with the team 0-7." Colseason, and Northville Athletic ligan admitted, "This would have Director Dennis Colligan made it certainly been a lot easier if the team clear the job was his when he is ready was 7-0 because I'm afraid specula-

tion could imply that Omar is bailing Harrison met with Colligan and out, and that's just not true. school principal David Bolitho on "He is going to continue as our Jan. 16. and the three came to the coach in the future but due to the conclusion that it was impossible for situation, we feel we should give him Harrison to continue as coach this a leave of absense for the rest of the season and we feel that Tim Lutes is

"We feel a family commitment is an ideal person to take over." more important than a coaching Harrison and Lutes are good commitment right now," Colligan friends. Both teach at Meads Mill said. "Omar needs the time off to Middle School, Lutes described the straighten out some problems at move as a personal favor to a friend. home. He did just about everything "It's purely a friendship thing," he he could to continue coaching and said. "We've worked closely for a take care of the family commitment, long time, and we have basically the but it just wasn't possible to do both." same basketball philosophies. We Former Northville varsity coach wanted there to be as little disruption Tim Lutes, who has been out of as possible for the kids on the team coaching for nearly four seasons, has the kids are our number one conagreed to take over the coaching cern." duties on an interim basis. Lutes was Harrison said he does not want to the Mustang varsity coach from the quit coaching and expressed sadness 1977-78 season until he stepped down at the current situation. following the 1983-84 campaign. Har-rison was the junior varsity coach "Tim is doing this as a favor to me during Lutes' reign and took over the and it has nothing to do with the varsity duties when he left coaching. record of the team. It's unfortunate "We decided to bring in an interim that my problems came up at this coach for the rest of the season time." because we felt it was in the best in- Harrison and Colligan met with the terest of the program," Colligan players and their parents to explain

said. "We are not replacing Omar as the situation on Jan. 16, and the our varsity basketball coach for meeting went well. good. He's been in our system for 20 "I told them the job is Omar's next years and we feel he is a very suc- season," Colligan said, "but that he

The move comes at a very inop- rest of this season."

rackin' the 'Cats

BOYS BASKETBALL: Howell at Novi, 6 p.m., Friday; Novi at Dearborn, 6 WRESTLING: Hartland at Novi, TBA, Thursday; Novi at Lake Fenton, BOYS SWIMMING: Northville at Novi, 7 p.m., Tuesday. VOLLEYBALL: Novi at Hartland, 6 p.m., Thursday.

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Novi spikers snap losing streak

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Unfortunately, it takes longer with some things. "Katie aid a fantastic job for us on such short

match with Lakeland, the Wildcat spikers hadn't came through for us." won a dual meet since February of 1986. And the program's record since 1984 was a paltry 6-59.

showed the current Wildcats just how much fun Milford on Jan. 7.

was that Novi pulled it off with two regulars out of controlled the net from her middle-hitter position. the line-up and two more standouts hobbled by in- Novi scored the first few points of the game and juries. For Wildcat mentor Teri Wyman, it was then held on the rest of the way. her first dual meet victory as a varsity coach, but "Kim Black played very aggressive at the net,

back and win, so it was a very big milestone for us. serves and were out of position defensively on

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match because she was out of town due to a death ankle in the early going and was unable to conin the family. Senior Katie Hansen took tinue. Wyman gambled and put Higley back in her If all good things must come to an end, so too Henstock's place as setter and did an excellent old spot and hoped for the best. job, according to Wyman.

Take the Novi High School volleyball team, for ex- notice." Wyman reported. "She hustled everywhere, and she played very hard and smart. Heading into last Thursday's (Jan. 14) KVC You have to have a steady setter, and she really

Denise Cota suffered a possible broken wrist earlier in the week and was also out of the line-up, But Novi didn't seem to care about past failures while Kristina Higley - perhaps Novi's top alllast Thurdsay. A long-awaited 15-10, 10-15, 15-13 around player - was sitting on the bench with a triumph over Lakeland put an end to the skid and sprained knee suffered in a dual meet loss to

In game one, junior frontcourt player Kim Perhaps the most amazing aspect of the victory Black picked up the slack in Higley's absence and

and we really needed that," commented Wyman. "It finally happened ... finally," she said. In game two, the 'Cats reverted back to some "This was the first time we've been able to come old habits and lost 15-10. Novi missed a couple

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Starting setter Jennifer Henstock missed the In the third and deciding game, Black twisted an

"I was going to pull Kristina out the minute her knee started to bother her," Wyman said. "She wanted to go in so bad and once she got in, she did

The Wildcats built a 13-10 lead in the game and were just two points from a win before Lakeland came back to tie it. When Novi got the serve back, an unusual thing happened: the 'Cats closed it out on a pair of nice serves by Hansen.

"It was a great moment," Wyman said. Everybody was on cloud nine. It looked like we were going to lose it, but the girls kept us in it by returning everything. Lakeland's big hitter (Dana Hicks) was just pounding the ball at us, but we

Wyman praised her team's ability to win the match despite all the adversity. She singled out Vicki Muzzin, Mary Marcus, Linda Clynick and Nicki Kasten for their inspired play.

"I have to hand it to them; we had some key players out of the line-up but we never gave up,' she observed. "The girls are getting more confident and they are playing that way."



CHRIS WENZARA

It was big week for the Novi second-place honors as an individual rose to the occasion again and served

wrestlers, and it was also a big week figure in the Novi volleyball team's for freshman Chris Wenzara. Not yet big win over Lakeland on Jan. 14, considered a 'star' for the Wildcats, and, considering the importance of Wenzara put together stellar per- the win, has been selected a "Wildcat formances against Lakeland in a key of the Week." The victory ended a KVC dual meet on Jan. 14 and at the dual-meet winless streak that ex-Novi Team Invitational two days tended all the way back to February Week." In the 35-30 win over the family, Novi Coach Teri Wyman Lakeland, Wenzara registered a pin called on Hansen who responded like against the Eagles' Jason Gilbert a champion. "Katie did a fantastic with just one second left in the 105- job for us on such short notice," pound bout and the score tied 7-7. At Wyman said. In addition to some the invite, Wenzara went 4-1 on the great sets, Hansen also served effec-Carlson's Andy Rossow, to grab third and deciding game, Hansen at Livonia Churchill High School over the

Rec Briefs

Cross-country ski run: A cross-country skiing fun run will be held at the Key Largo restaurant in Walled Lake on Saturday, Jan. 30. at 11 a.m. and be followed by a 4K and a 1K run. Registration begins at 10 a.m. at the Key Largo restaurant. The runs are designed as leisurely events,

Prizes for the top-three finishers in each event will be awarded, and there will be entertainment in the restaurant following the runs. The event is cosponsored by Homecare Inc. and Detroit HOLD (Handicap, Outdoor, Leisure, Development), a non-profit organization which sponsors outdoor winter activities for blind and handicapped individuals. No registration fee is required, but donations to Detroit HOLD are welcome.

instructional class that offers lessons, games and races, is being offered at Maybury State Park from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.: Jan. 21 and 28. Open to youngsters between 6-13, the ski league costs \$12, which includes a snack, membership in the United States Ski Association, a poster, a patch and a handbook. Ski rental is extra

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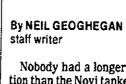
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Wildcats of the Week Tank team splashes into action



Nobody had a longer holiday vacation than the Novi tankers. The team's 28-day break from competition worried coach Larry eahan, but last week's performance in a pair of dual meets eased his ap-

Teahan was concerned that the inactivity would bring on a team letdown, but it never happened. On Jan. 12, the Wildcats gave powerful Plymouth Salem all it could handle before falling 90-82. Two days time Cohen's ever been beaten in later, the tankers clobbered Chelsea high school dual meet competition. 110-62 to complete a positive week of work, according to Teahan.

"We did a lot of hard work in the pool during the break and it paid off," he explained. "We're swimming nicely right now." Against Salem, Novi grabbed six first-place finishes, but didn't have the depth to knock off the Rocks - a

team that's been ranked as high as seventh in the state this season. "Salem's a big school, and they have 54 kids on their team — that gives them a lot of depth," Teahan and was a member of the winning 400 reported Teahan. "They had several 500 freesstyle (5:27.59), Jablonski in said. "But, hey, we swam well.

our kids performed well." The highlight of the meet came in new school record. the 200-yard freestyle race. The

event pitted Salem's freestyle a new school record time in the 50 specialist Ron Orris with Novi's Jon freestyle (23.02). The rest of the Novi Cohen — who may be the top in- wins came from Steve Cohen in the dividual in the state. What transpired 100 butterfly (57.07) and the 200 IM was a classic confrontation as Orris (2:06.07). held off a late charge by Cohen to win the race in 1:44.66 and set a new Novi pool record. Cohen's time of 1:44.71 was just five-hundredths of a second behind and was good for a new school record. The loss marked the first

said. "It was an outstanding test for the 500 freestyle (5:09.39). Speertwo great swimmers. It was a situa- shneider added a third in the 200 tion where the 200 freestyle is not freestyle (1:55.95), while Bob Bates Jon's best race, but it is Orris' best. I and Strausberg placed fourth in the got together with the Salem coach 200 IM and 50 freestyle respectively, and we decided that competition is registering personal-best times in the the name of the game, so we put them process. up against each other even though we

Cohen did come back to take first place in the 500 freestyle (4:40.31)

gave them all they could handle - Steve Warthman. The team's winn- of their normal events. I was worried ing time in the event (3:24.78) was a we'd come out flat after the Salem

Warthman paced the winners with

Matt Lorenz was second in the 100 butterfly (57.53) and was a member of the 200 medley relay team that placed second (1:51.77). He was joined on the team by Josh Matta, Dave Suchyta and Steve Strausberg. The 'Cats other runner-up finishes included Joe Jablonski in diving (217.7 "Jon swam a great race," Teahan point total) and Speerschneider in

> Things were quite different against Chelsea. Novi took firsts in nine of 11 events and placed 1-2 four times. "Chelsea did not swim well."

Matta took a pair of seconds in the 200 freestyle (2:00.61) and the 100 backstroke (1:05.15) to pace the runner-up finishes. The other second-

meet, but we didn't. We went out and

Warthman and Steve Cohen were

the only double winners for Novil

Warthman took first place honors in

the 50 freestyle (23.33) and the 500

freestyle (5:04.87), while Cohen won

the 100 (51.77) and the 200 (1:51.82)

breaststroke (1:00.34). The 400

medley relay combo of Bates, Jon

freestyle relay team along with Rudy swimmers out for disciplinary diving (213.05) and Speerschneider in "I was real pleased because we Speerschneider. Steve Cohen and reasons so we swam a lot of guys out the 100 freestyle (53.37).

later. For his effort, Wenzara has been named a "Wildcat of the Week" In the 35-30 win over Week " In the 35-30 win over the family Novi Coach Teri Wyman Row Coach Teri Wyman Ro

Gwen Rowlands has rejoined the Novi Bobcats after an outstanding season with the Novi High School team. And the Wildcat standout demonstrated her pool prowess by leading the day, losing only to Gibralter tively. With the score tied 13-13 in the | Bobcats at the Bulldog Aquatic Club's "A" Meet

> It was one of two meets in which Bobcat swimmers participated last weekend. The Bobcats also swam at the Okemos Seahawks "B-C" meet in

> Rowlands set the pace at the Bulldog Meet, finishing first in the open 200 freestyle (2:00.62), second in the 100 freestyle (55.89) and fourth in the 50 freestyle (25.95). She qualified for the state

> meet in all three events as well as the 100 butterfly

"Gwen swam a super 200 freestyle although she

coach of the Bobcat tankers. Lynn Leavoy from the Oakland Live Y'ers managed to touch out Rowlands in the 50 freestyle just as she did at the MHSAA Class A state cham-

"It was a good race," remarked McGowan. 'Gwen has already qualified in the 50 free for the Junior Nationals at Tuscaloosa, Alabama, and is working hard to get her times down to qualify in her other freestyle events."

Alana Marron also qualified for the state meet in the Churchill pool. Marron came to the meet to qualify for the 50 backstroke in the girls 10-andunder division and achieved her goal with a time

Two other Bobcats stood out at the Bulldog Meet. Swimming in the 10-and-under division, Erich Kelly placed third in the 200 freestyle

the 50 free (30.87) and sixth in the 200 individual medley (2:47.39). Chris Marron placed fifth in the 100 butterfly (1:21.75).

Both boys have already qualified for the state meet in their events. John Farrar paced the Bobcats at the Okemos Seahawk Meet. He finished second in the 50 backstroke (35.70) and fourth in the 50 freestyle:

Association, reported that the team will have a: busy schedule of meets during February to get final qualifying times for the state meets and Junior Olympics. They also will be hosting their own Bobcat "B" Meet at Novi High School on Jan-

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THURSDAY January 21,

Walking provides healthy exercise

and according to the shoe companies. whose sales have declined recently. And race-walking appeals to only a

your knees on concrete. You don't green leaves of hardwoods. have to learn any skills to walk - not if you're older than 18 months or so, comes naturally to most everyone, and if you're reading this, there are a few tips to learn to get the presumably you're over that age

says that walking is an ideal exercise says Dr. Thomas Patrick. Wog?

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to tone up to tunes especially selected for

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from 10-11:20 a.m. beginning Feb. 2, while Course

II gets under way Feb. 3 and will be offered every

An eight-week aerobic exercise course is of-

☐ A 12-week exercise class called Swimnastics

☐ A 12-week class titled "Easy Water Exer-

Blood Pressure: Catherine

pressure screening from 3-5 p.m., Jan. 25, at the

Arbor Health Building at 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail in

For more information, call 455-1908.

and another called Advanced Swimnastics are be-

cise" is offered Mondays and Wednesdays from

ing offered several times beginning on Feb. 1.

fered Mondays and Wednesdays from 7-8:30 p.m.

and conditioning exercises and begins Feb. 1.

the second hour. Choose from pool, gym, racquet-

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Running has about peaked, say ment of Public Health, a good walkstrengthening the heart, walking im-But walking is a growth sport, as pressure, burns up to 300 calories an

place like Hines Park on a spring day

most out of the sport. shoulders up, and keep your arms at vices manager for American Lung your side, letting them swing and

even for those suffering from chronic That's a term he coined for walking You may need to invest \$40 or \$50 in chronic lung disease, the better off a good pair of hiking shoes, too. Runyou are," she said. "Some people ning shoes will suffice, but they have problems breathing, so they aren't built with much side-to-side stop exercising. When they stop exer-support, and if you are going to be docising, their muscles get even ing any walking on trails or hills, you

> The College of Medicine at the University of Nebraska has compiled

"If a car is finely tuned and the filters it. Exhale through pursed lips. and gets good mileage. It's the same extra deep breaths. Concentrate in- hale for four. If this is uncomforwith the heart. It is designed to work stead on emptying your lungs, not table, inhale for 11/4 seconds and ex- fun it is, the more you will keep with

walking is, even for those with lung or breathing ailments. Walking is workout."

According to the Michigan Departminutes of vigorous walking at least

Though walking is something that

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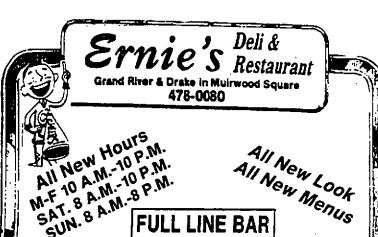
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Community Education at 348-1200 for more in-

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while the upper level track is eight-tenths of a

mile. A complete trip around the mall is one and

Open swimming: The Novi High

ed to strengthen and tone the body and includes a special senior citizen discount. Stop Smoking: Freshstart, a com-The session is Feb. 26 to April 22. For more information call 476-8010. Fitness over 50: Twelve Oaks Mall is providing a safe, proven and highly effective workout for older people and others who are in-

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where the oxygen you inhale is ex- foot flat on each step.

changed for the carbon dioxide you

□ Inhale for two seconds and ex-

gram. The program is offered every Tuesday and Thursday from 9-10 a.m. in the Lord & Taylor The "Fitness over 50" program has been designed and field tested for more than 10 years at the University of Michigan. It provides a non-

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Swim/Fitness Program: The Mercy Center on Eleven Mile between Middlebelt

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An early morning open swim is offered Monday

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prehensive quit-smoking program, is offered without charge at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. Co-sponsored by the American Cancer Society, Freshstart is designed to help partipants unders-

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tand smoking as a habit, chemical addiction and psychological dependency. The program will be presented in six one-hour classes. Strategies for conquering smoking

physically and psychologically will be explored. The program will be held Jan. 26 and 28 and Feb. 2, 4, 9 and 11 from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Pre-registration is necessary. For more informa-

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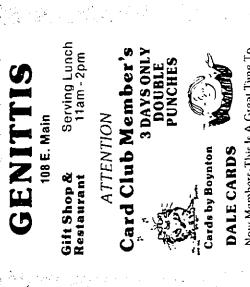
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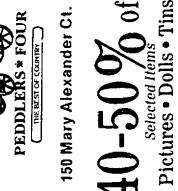


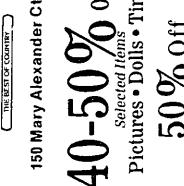
















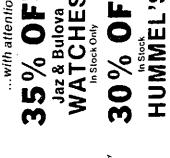


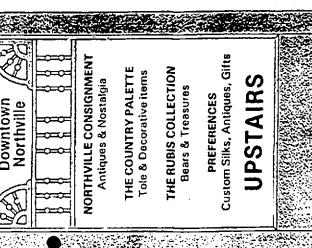












Fitness Tips Cross-country skiing good for health

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and you can get started. Cross- of warm up, stretching and cooling relaxation. In addition, it can be a social activi- culation through your body which, in length and intensity of exercise. health-related topics. temperature and oxygen delivery to avoid steep inclines and ice if you are Campbell of the M-Care staff.

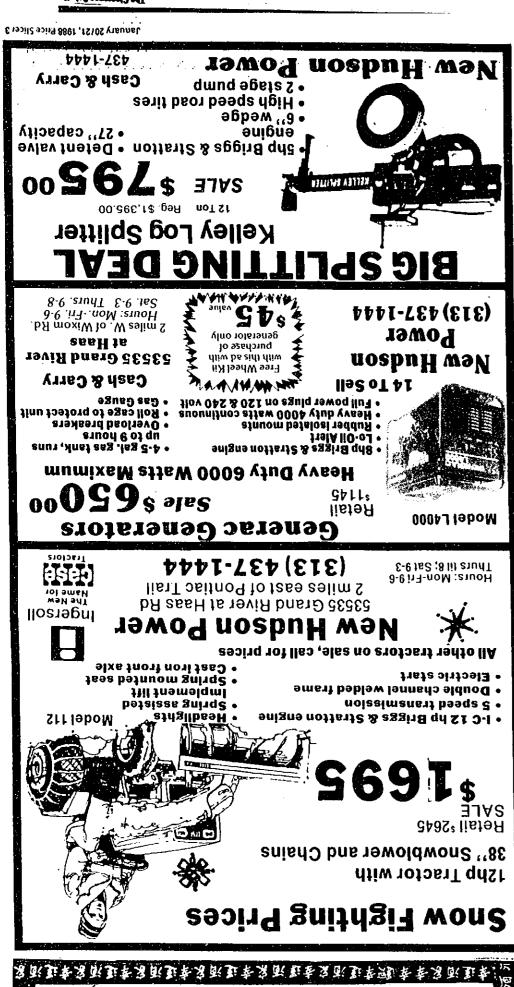
The health benefits from cross- your muscles. A warm up should con- a beginning skier. country skiing are multiple. It can be centrate on the body parts to be used Most importantly, dress properly. a great form of aerobic exercise if in your exercise. For cross-country Always cover your head and neck as Maintaining an exercise program done at least three times a week for skiing this may mean skiing at a you have your greatest heat loss at any time of year can be challeng- approximately 15-30 minutes. It uses lower intensity initially. fat as its major energy source and After warming up, stretch for 5-10 removing or adding as needed. Finalyou can burn from 300-1,000 calories minutes. Again concentrate on the ly, be sure clothing is not too tight.

in an hour depending on the in- muscles you will use. Stretch to a This impedes circulation and causes exercise can turn a long season into dividual and the pace. It uses all mapoint of pain-free tension and hold for fatigue and coldness. one which is enjoyable. It can also jor muscles in your body and thus in- 20-30 seconds. Do not bounce or push creases muscular strength and en- to the point of pain. Breathe slowly a brief introduction. We hope this is extra pounds which come with the durance. This can result not only in and smoothly. Now you are ready to enough to encourage you to start. A

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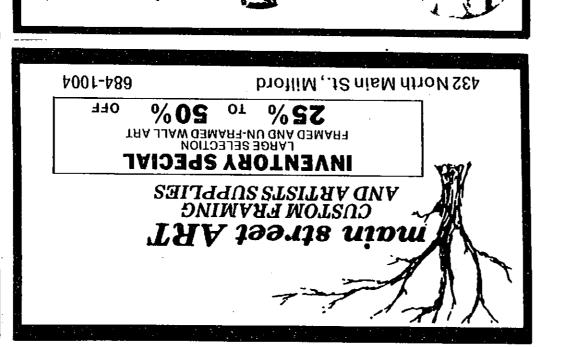
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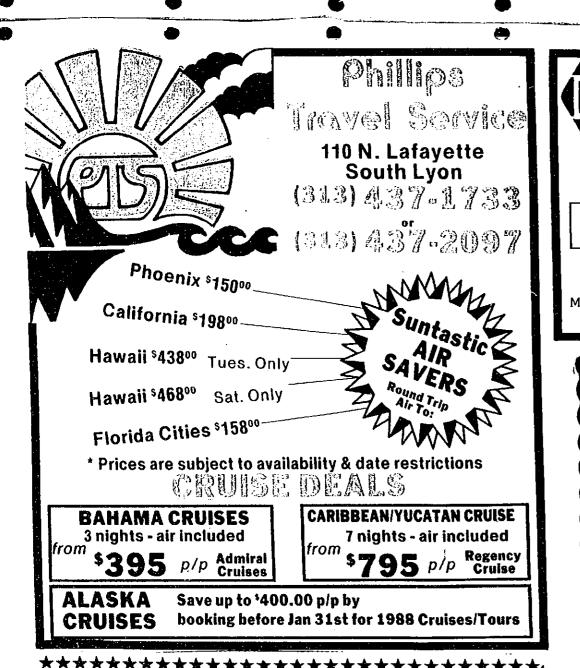
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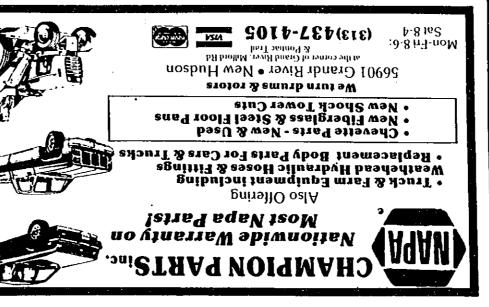












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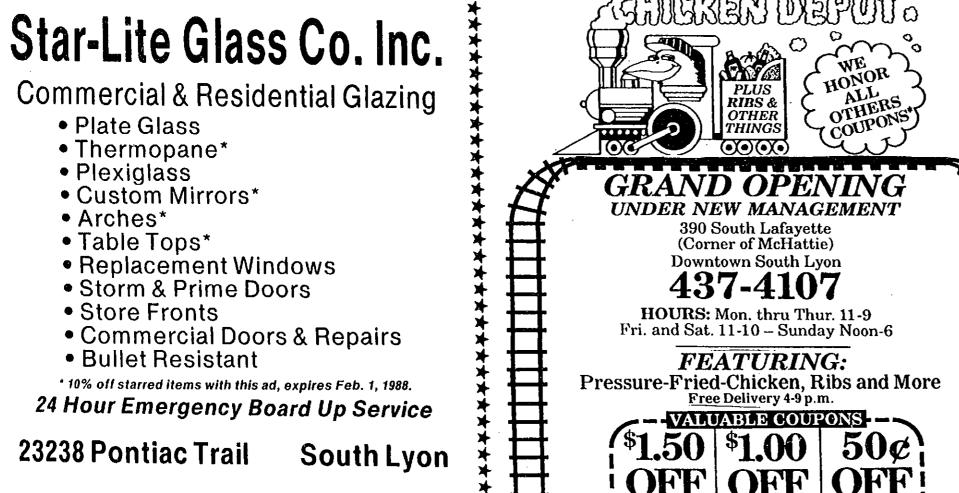
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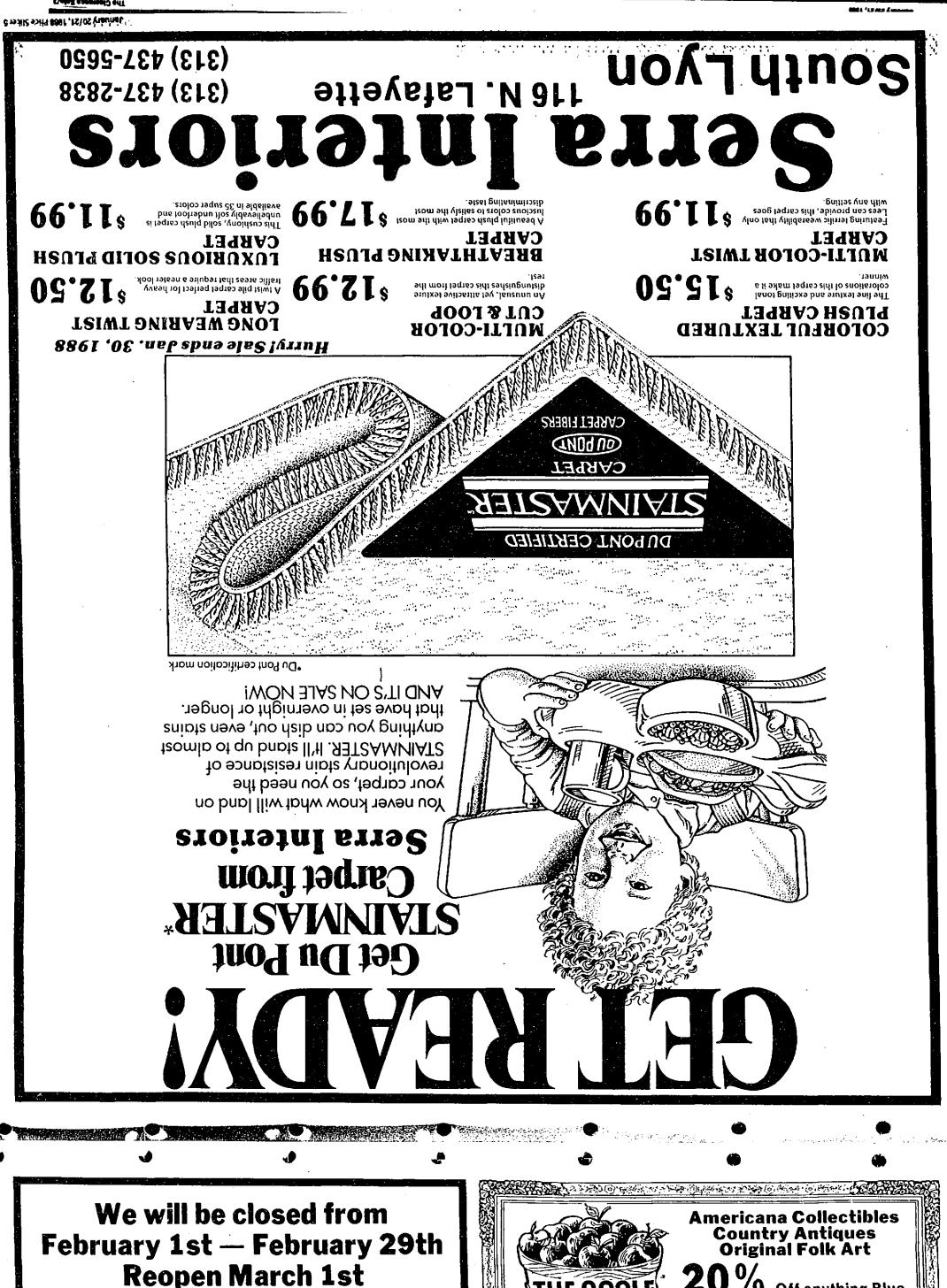
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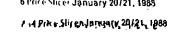
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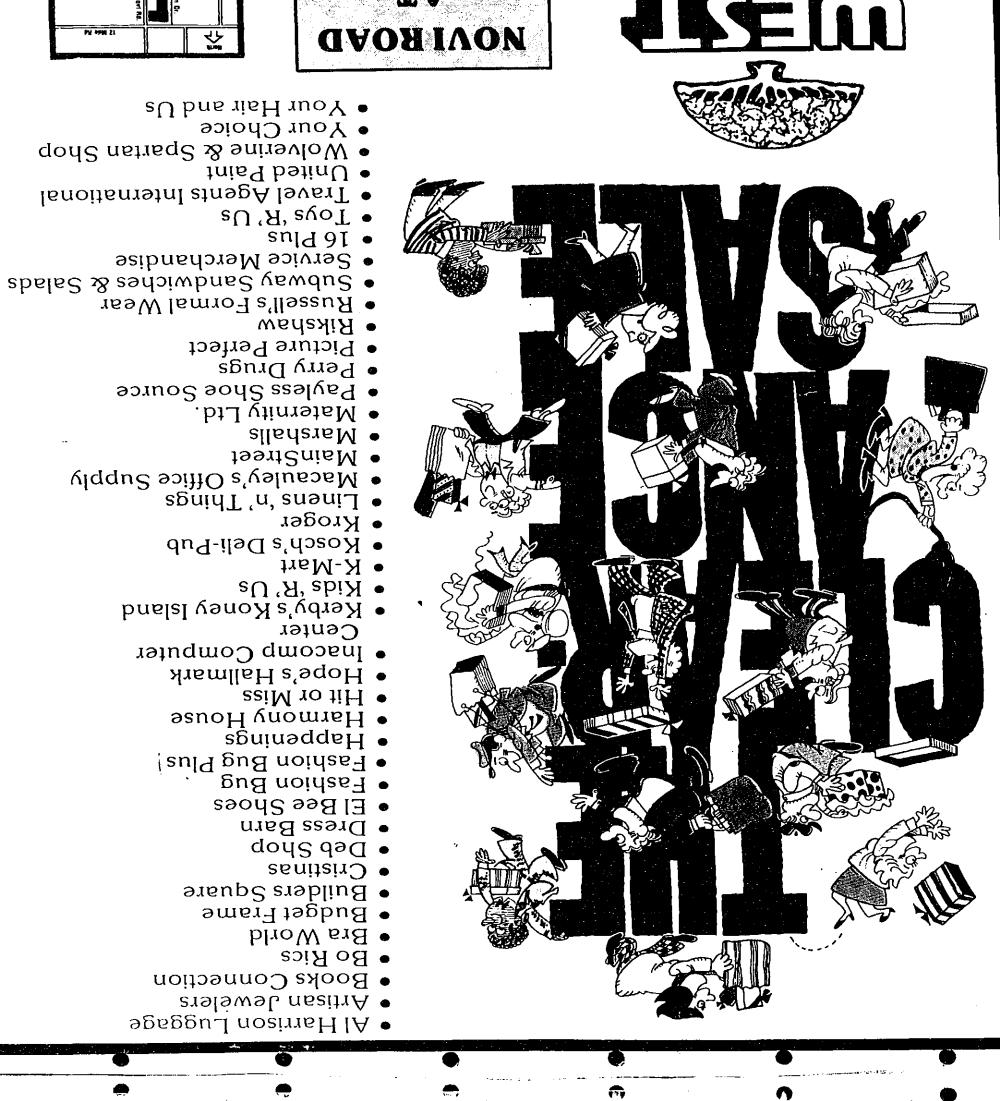
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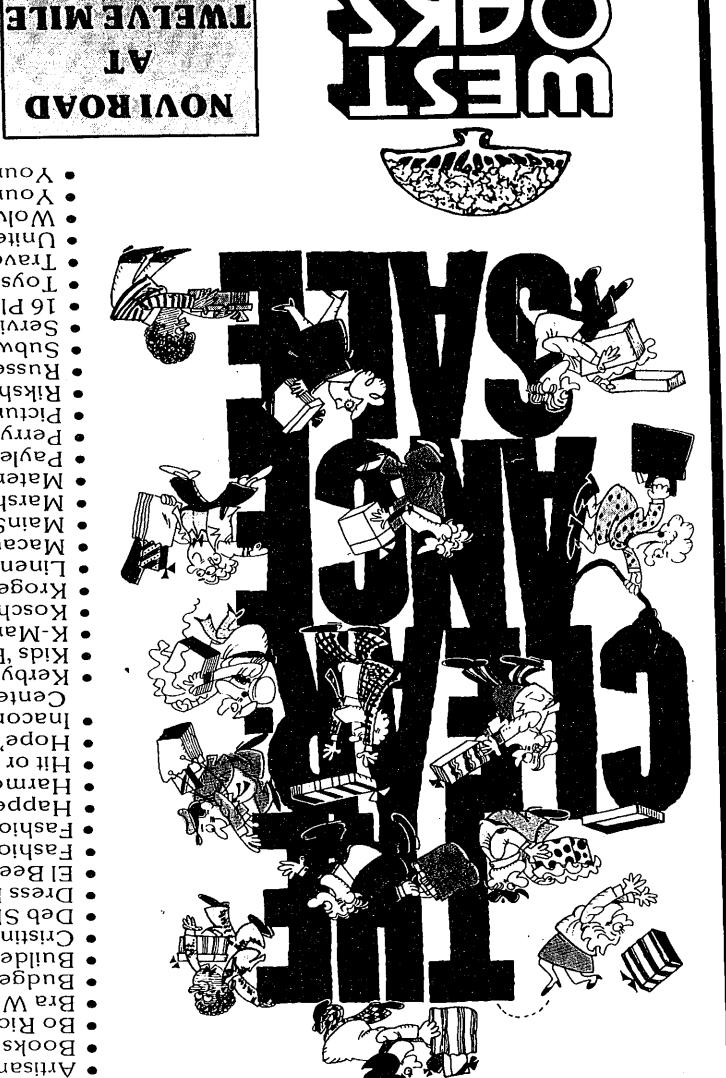
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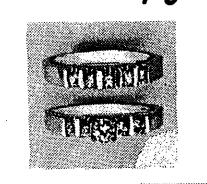
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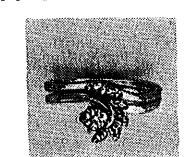
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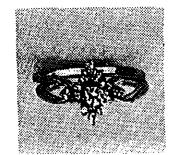
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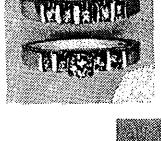
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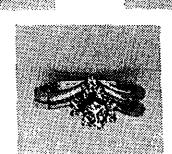




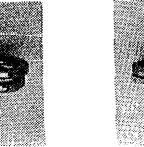












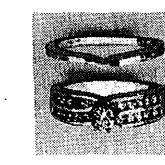




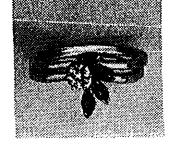


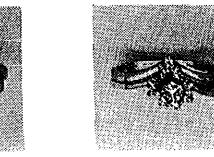


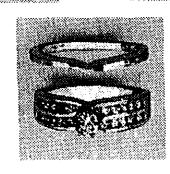














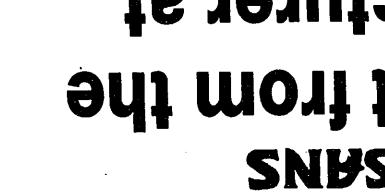
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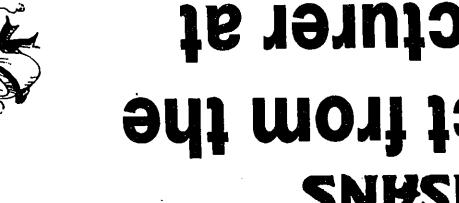


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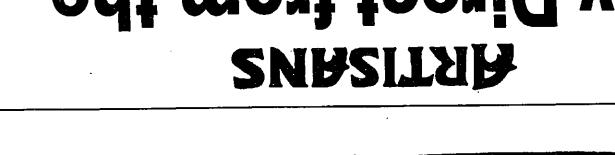


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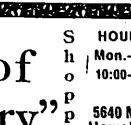
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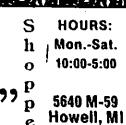
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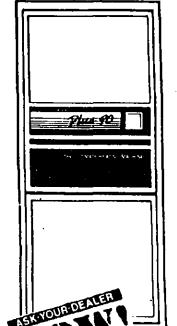
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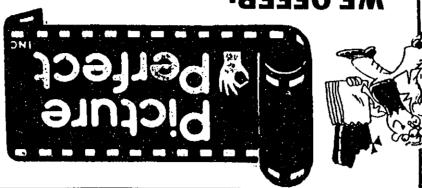
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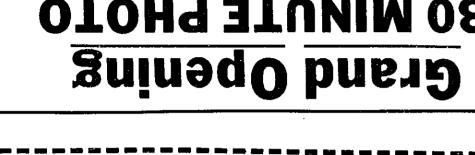
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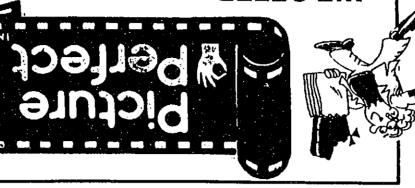
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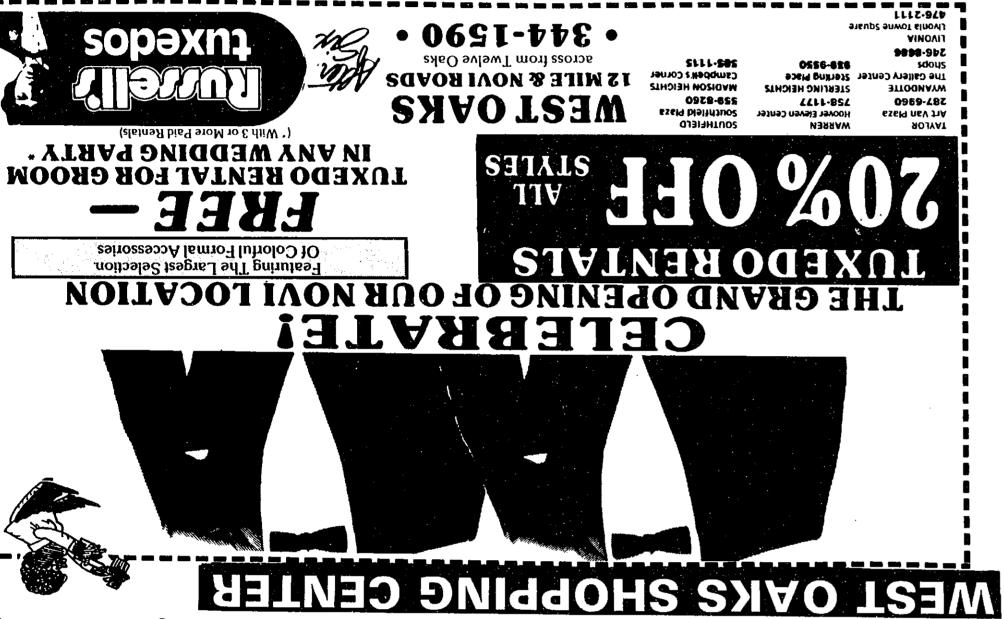
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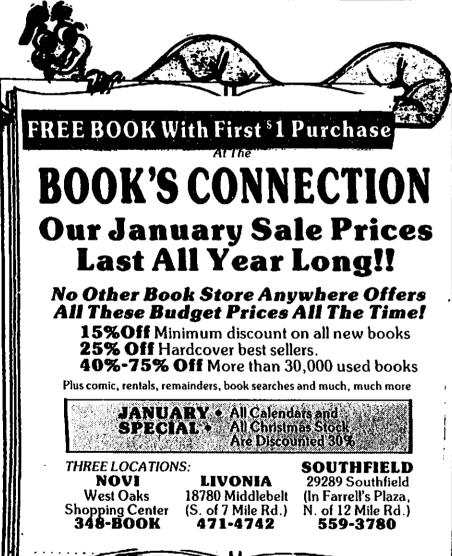












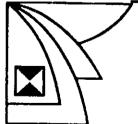
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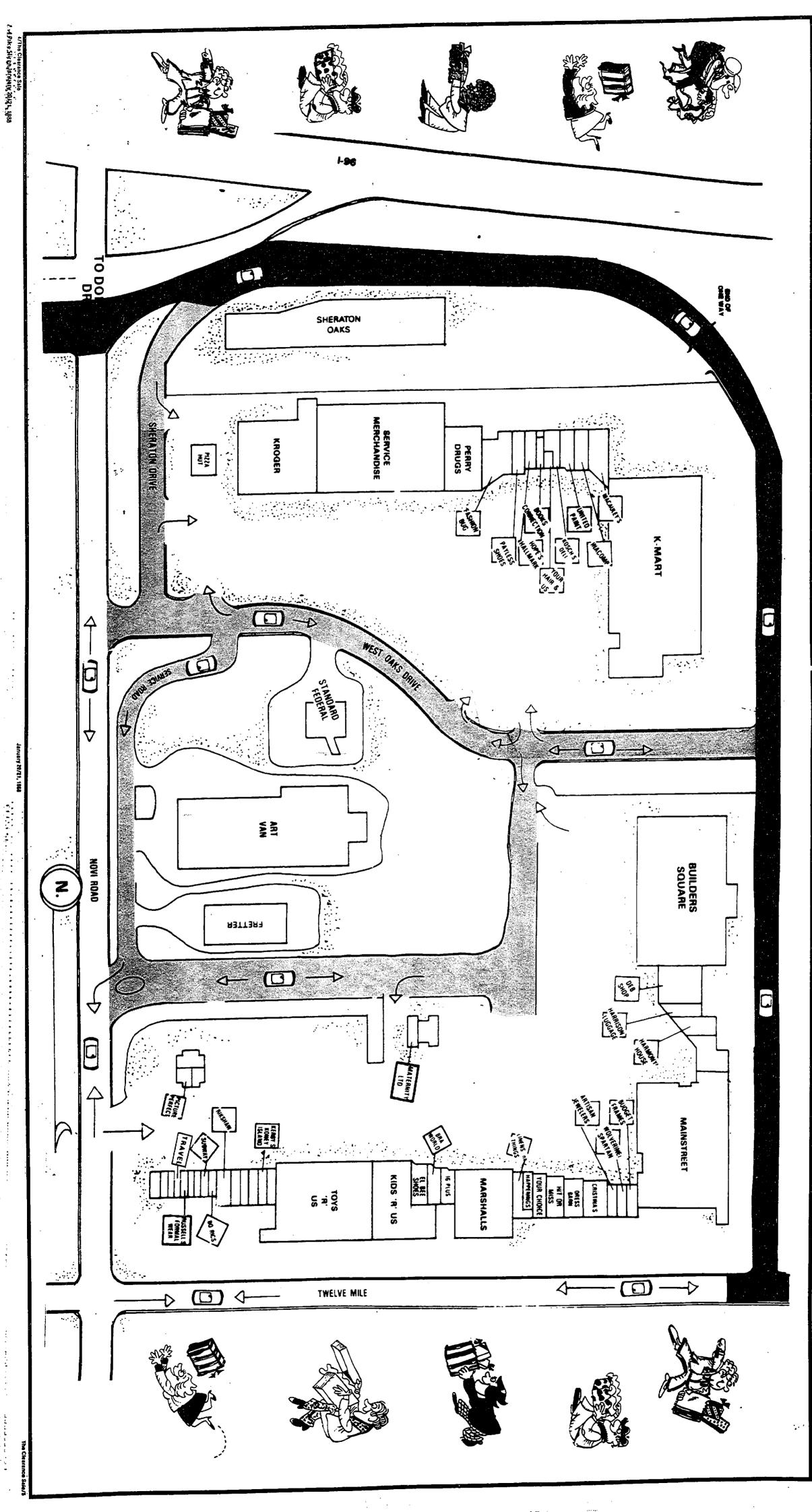
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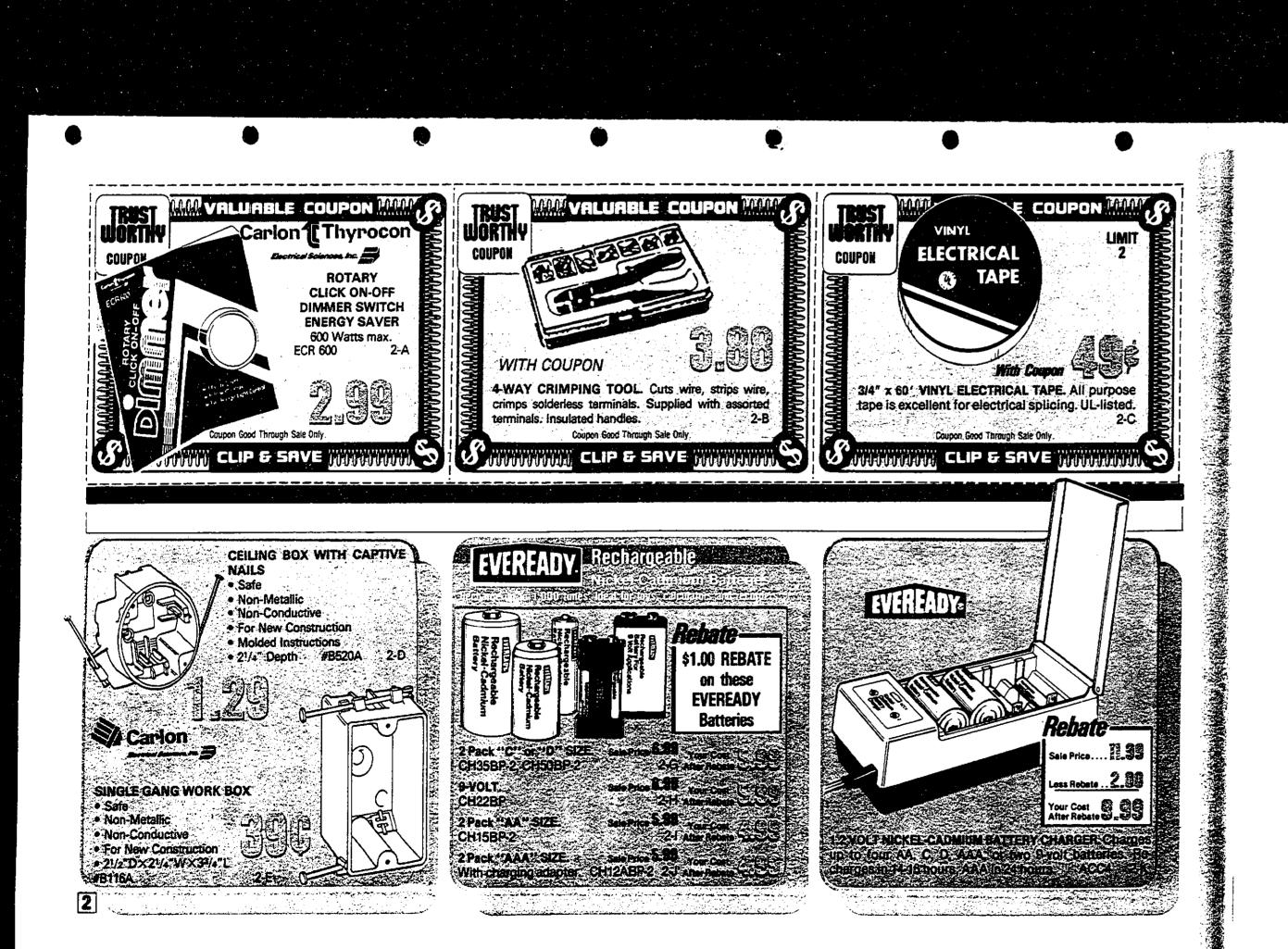


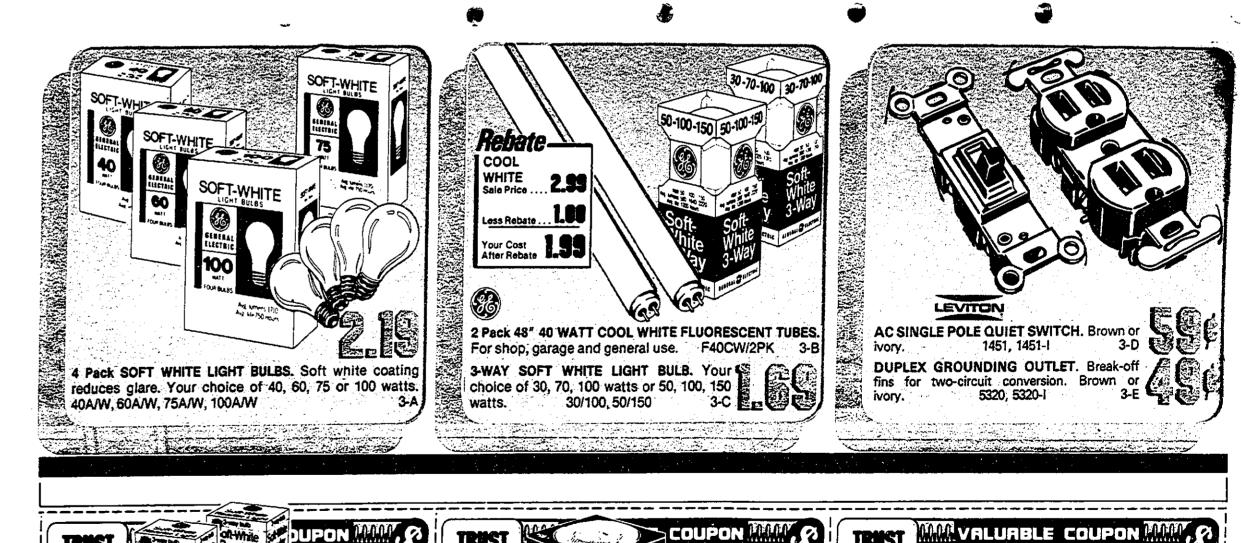


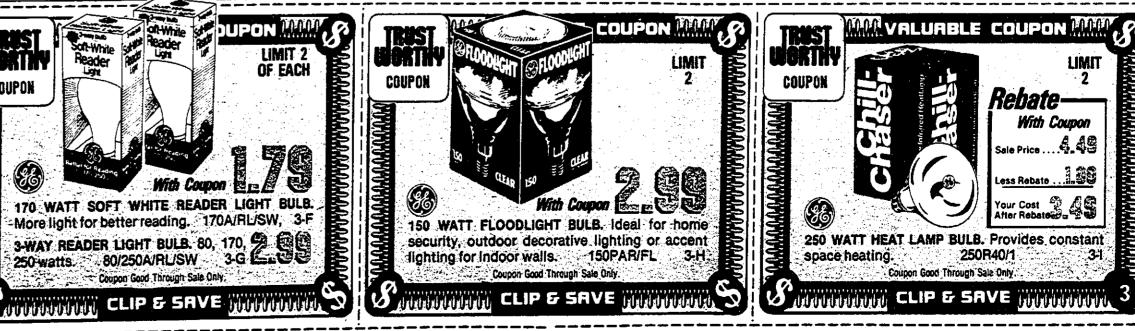


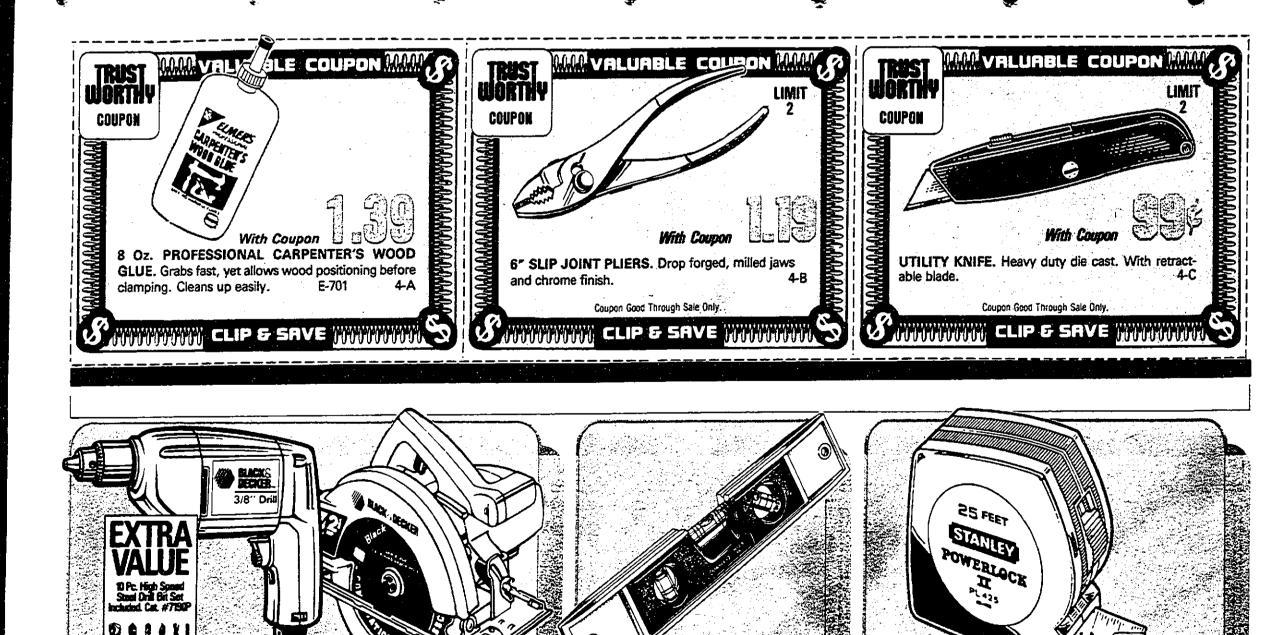












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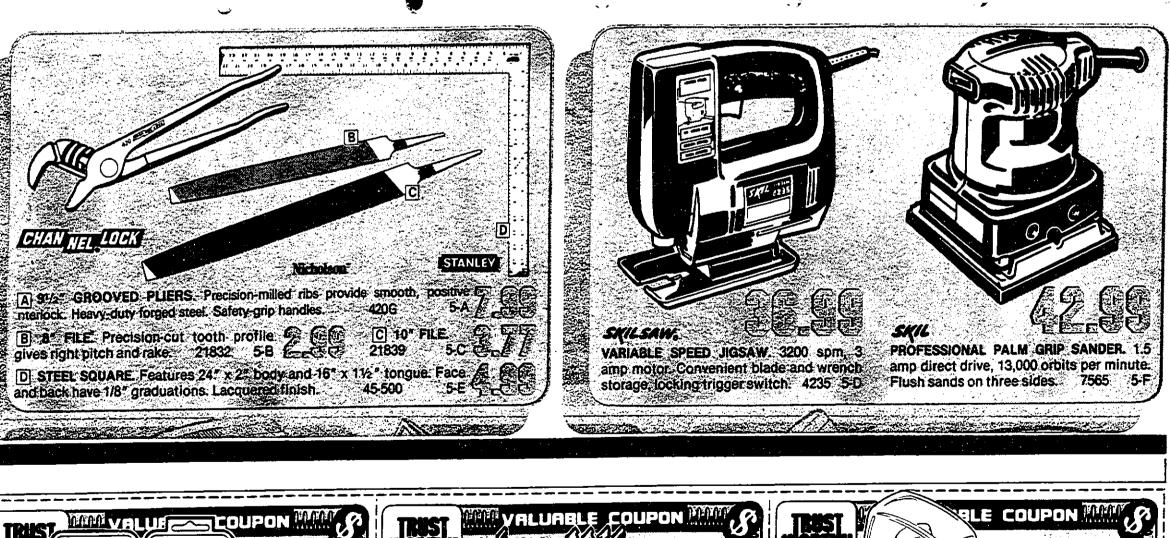
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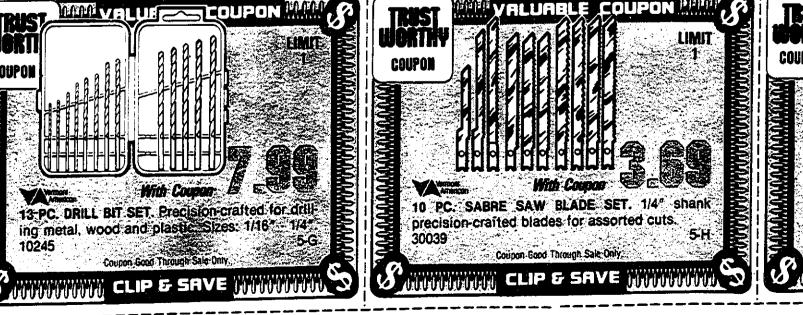
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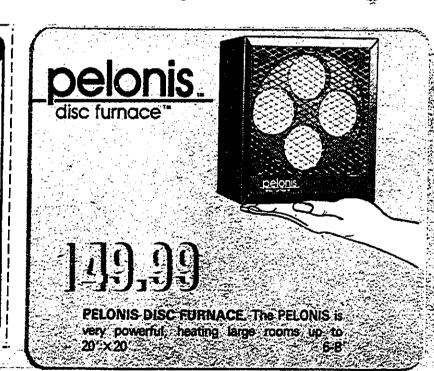
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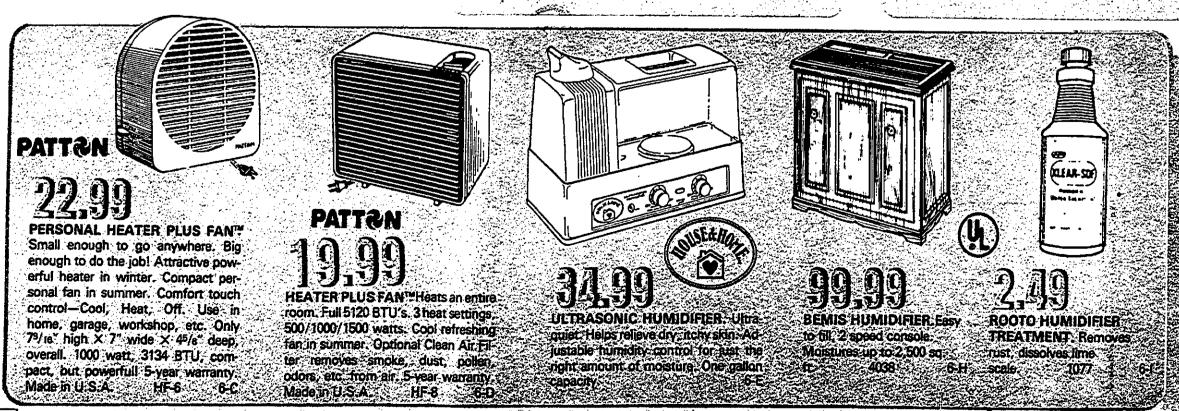


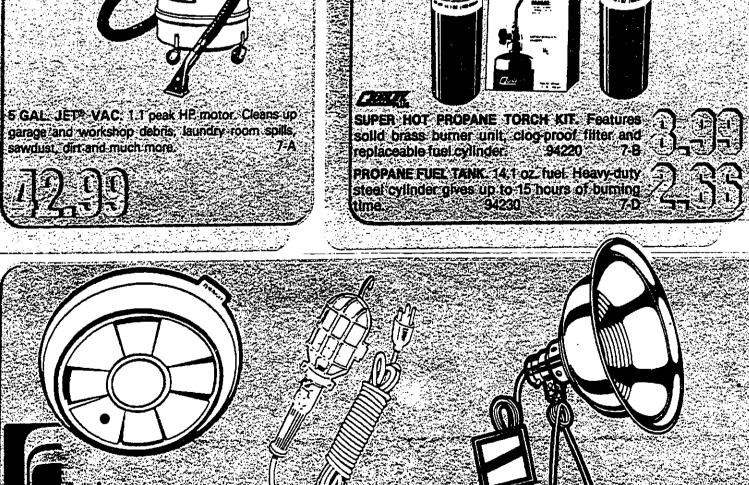




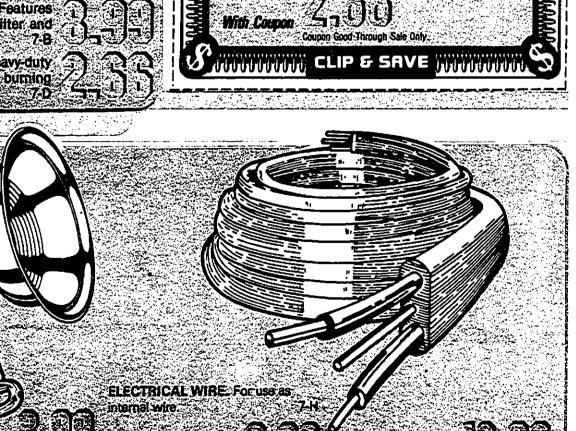




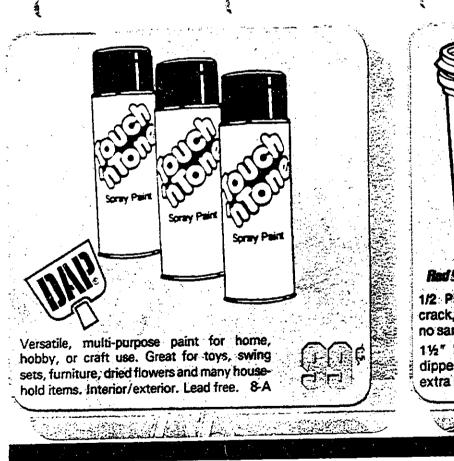




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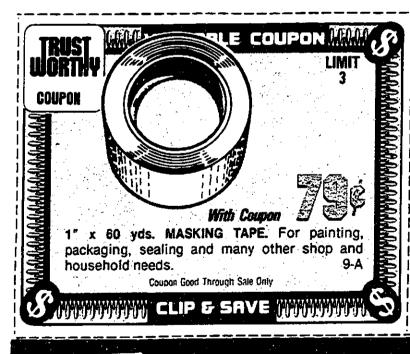
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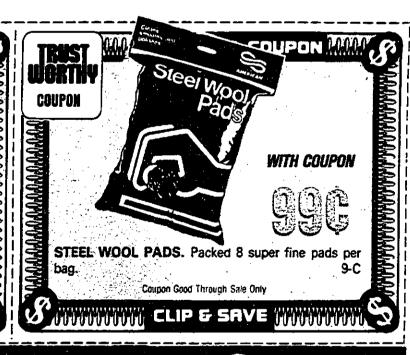








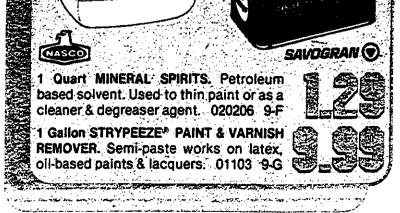




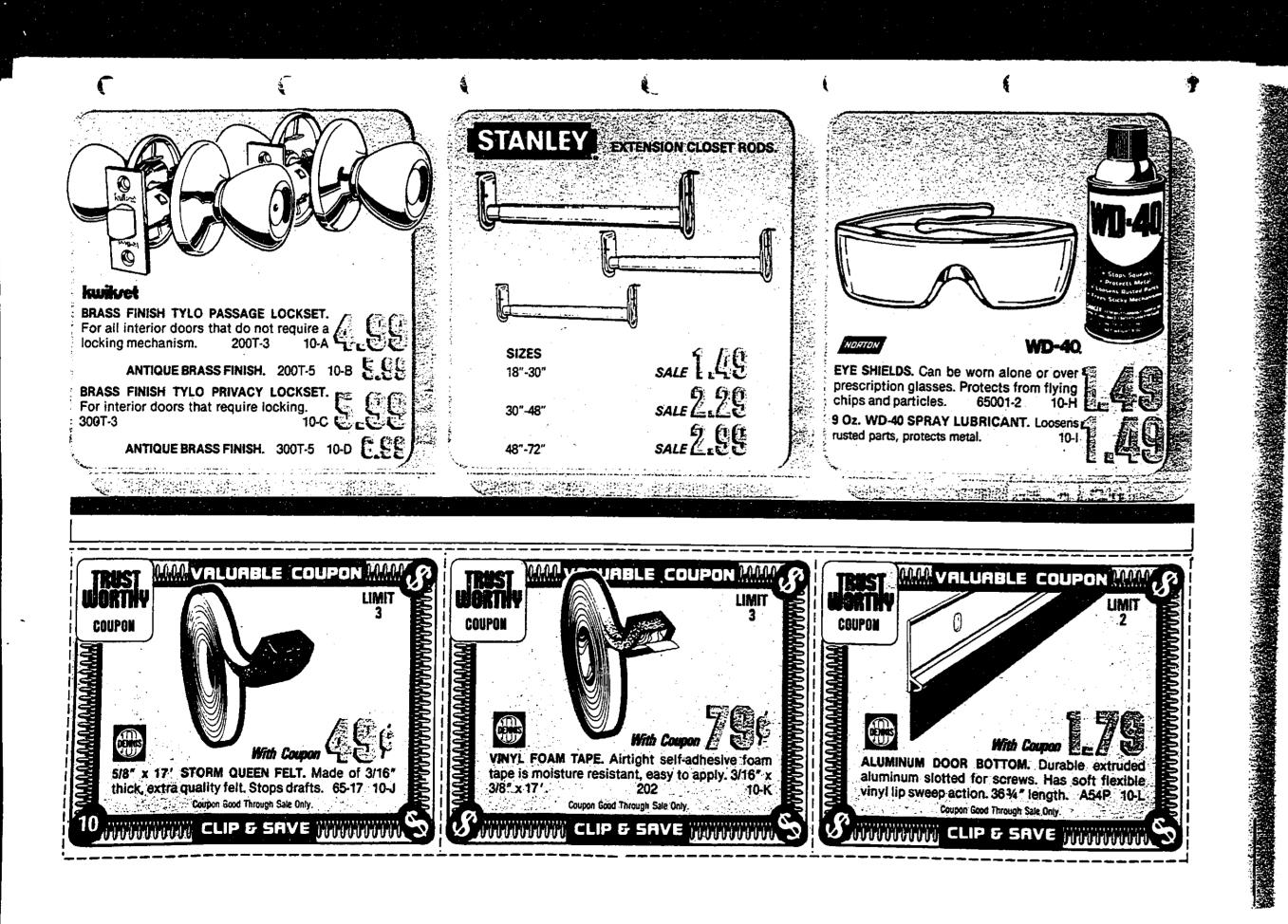


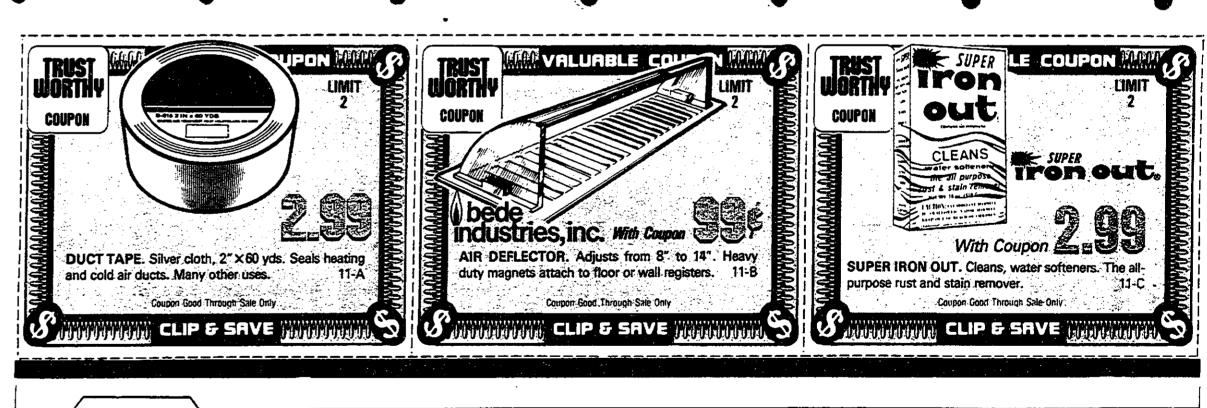






















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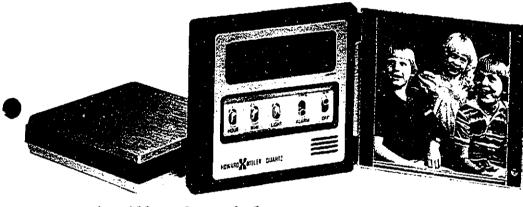


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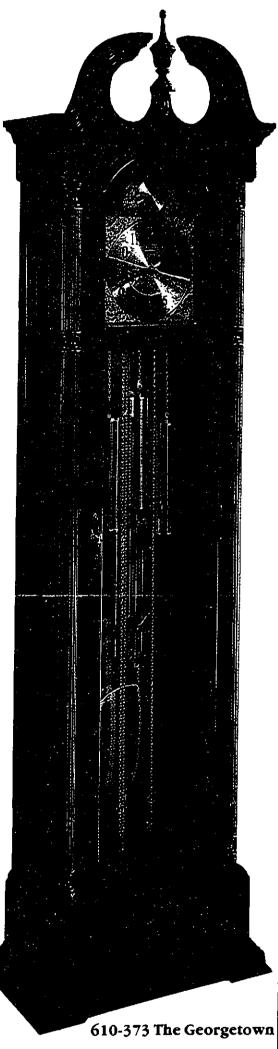
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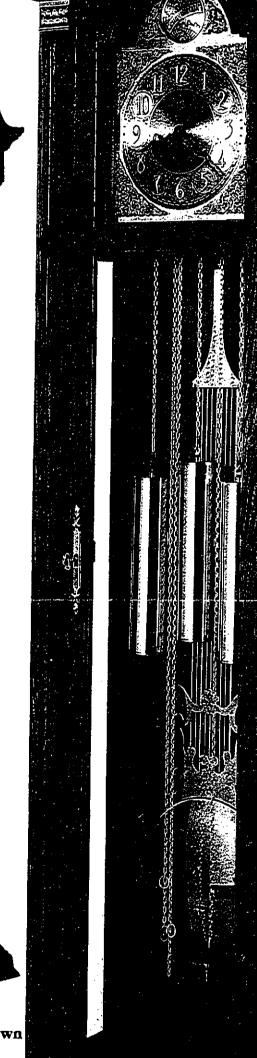
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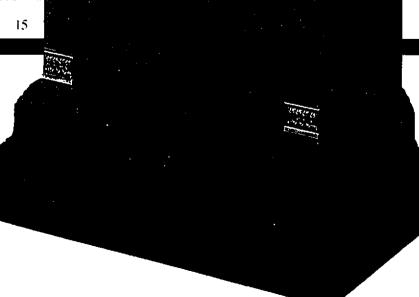
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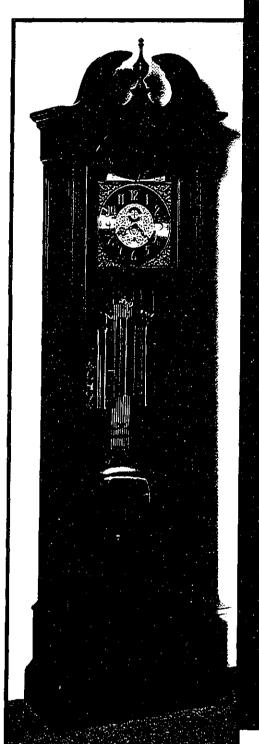
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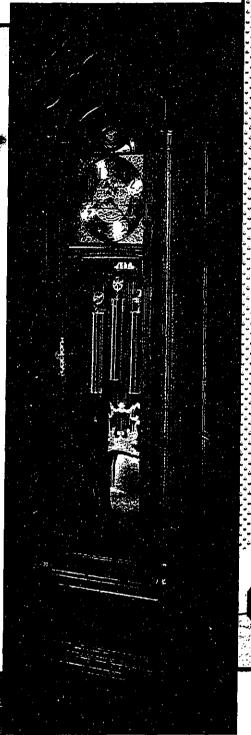


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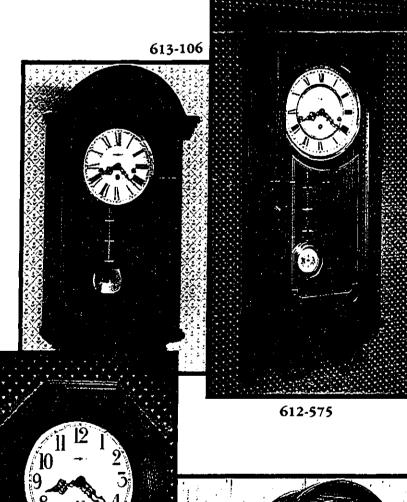
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