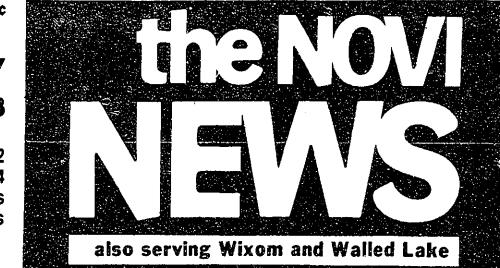


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Son testifies in Johnson trial

By ANN E. WILLIS staff writer

Henry "Hank" Johnson Jr. heard his son Lee, 19, testify that the teenager found the body of Wayne County Deputy Russell Francis Dickson covered with a bloody sheet and lying in a room of their Wixom home at 3 a.m. on Sunday, Feb. 7.

Lee Johnson said his father had him help move the dead body from the home.

An employee of Hank Johnson, Brad Scott, testified that he received a phone call on Saturday, Feb. 6

at about 8:30 p.m. from Hank Johnson saying there was a "... dead body in the house, that he had killed his first human being and he wanted me to help move the body." Hank Johnson, 58, was bound over for trial on charges of open murder and commission of a felony with a firearm after the pretrial hearing on Feb. 19.

Johnson is being held without bond in the shooting death of the offduty 36-year-old sheriff from Livonia. Dickson's body was found by a passing motorist in a roadway in the Twelve Mile and Napier Road area of Wixom on Feb. 7. Cause of death was determined to be multiple gunshot wounds to the head, according to the autopsy report.

During the hearing, Johnson's son Lee testified that his father had been drinking most of the day and was "very intoxicated" when the son returned to the home at approximately 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, Feb.

"He hardly ever staggered . . . he can drink all day and not stagger, and he was staggering at 5:30," the son testified.

Lee Johnson said a man came to the house about 6 p.m. and that his father motioned the man into the

house. According to Lee's testimony, the two men were sitting in the office area of the house, talking and drinking together, when he went upstairs to bed.

The son testified that he awoke at 3 a.m. and found his father asleep on the couch with the television set blaring. He said he then found the body stretched out in front of the desk in the office area. "I got scared and ran upstairs and called my mom," Lee Johnson testified. The son said he woke his father

after talking to his mother in

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Hank Johnson leaving court on Feb. 8 after arraignment



Earlier fire hirings

By ANN E. WILLIS staff writer

The city will be getting two more fulltime firefighters beginning April 1 as a result of action taken by the Novi City Council at its Feb. 22 meeting.

The council voted to bring the new firefighters on board before the beginning of the new fiscal year on July 1. The firefighters were part of the original five recommended for hiring by the Police and Fire Needs Committee during the 1988 year.

Fire Chief Art Lenaghan sugested hiring the two new offic

Students support future walkway plans

By BRENDA BONZHEIM staff writer

Signaled by the shrill ring of a school bell, mobs of students scuttle through the Novi High School doors into the open air. While clutching Hagood Contracting for construcbooks and chatting about schoolrelated business, they dodge puddles, mounds of snow or ice patches as they make their way to the high school commons just a short distance away.

The trip to and from the high school commons - where the student's lockers are housed - causes frequent complaints among the

students, especially when it's raining or snowing or the wind is fiercely blowing. Relief is in sight, though.

Novi Board of Education recently awarded a construction bid to tion of an enclosed walkway connecting the two buildings at a cost of \$122,500.

Plans allow for installing a ceiling, walls and a lighting system to the walkway. Heating isn't included in the proposed structure, but is expected to be generated into the walkway connector area from the high school building.

When asked how they felt about the walkway construction earlier this week, several students weren't aware that the connector was planned to be enclosed.

Initial proposals presented to the board in November 1987 called for construction of a canopy-type structure that would provide minimal protection from the weather. Cost for the project was then estimated at \$115.000.

John Price, a Novi High School senior, said he favored the walkway.

"It'll be nice, especially in the winter months because a lot of peo-

ple fall," Price said.

Another high school senior, Nicole Parmley, commented that she didn't like walking out in the cold throughout her high school years. She said she's glad the walkway will be built, but added it doesn't matter much to her now because she won't be there to enjoy

it. Lisa McCarthy, a senior and currently student representative to the school board, also expressed support for the walkway.

"It's going to help people from falling," McCarthy said. "The construction might slow us down get-

ting to and from class, but hopefully it will be worth it."

Several other students said they were happy the walkway would be built, but wished it would have happened sooner.

Students and school officials have discussed the possibility of adding a walkway to the school for years. In the past, students have appeared before the board, requesting that an enclosed walkway be built because the trip between the two buildings can be dangerous and cold.

Only one student said the project would be a waste of money.

before the start of the fiscal year to facilitate the training of the new officers. Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver told council that the chief preferred to avoid having all five new officers on board at once. Klaver also noted that the largest vacation time for the department begins in July and that scheduling would be facilitated by having two officers already through with their training and on board by the July 1 date.

The City of Novi passed a 1.8 mill dedicated millage for the purpose of funding the additional police and fire personnel. That millage will not go into effect until July 1.

To pay for the two additional firefighters from April 1 through July 1 the council voted to use \$15,000 from its contingency fund.

Council Member Nancy Covert said she was opposed to using money from the general fund to pay the salaries of the new firefighters for three months when a specific millage for that purpose had been passed.

City Manager Edward Kriewall pointed out that the council had already approved the addition of officers to the police department prior to the July 1 start date. "This is not the first instance," Kriewall said.

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City planners displeased with handling of dispute

By BRENDA BONZHEIM staff writer

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While construction of Novi Community School District's maintenance/warehouse building progresses, the debate among school officials and the Novi Planning Commission about the structure appears to be losing steam.

Planning commissioners ad-dressed the building issue at their Wednesday, Feb. 17, meeting. The matter received further consideration after Novi City Council referred it back to the planning commission following its Feb. 8 meeting. The debate originated over pro-

per jurisdiction for school building plans.

At the start of the confict, the school district maintained it was not bound by a city review process, while city and planning officials Judith Johnson noted that the planargued the district should follow the ning commission has never approv-

Johnson: 'Why should we bother to review preliminary site plans or deal with this anymore? . . . it appears to me that the council has chosen to remove any regulatory control of the planning commission in this case.³

process established for all construction in the city.

During their Feb. 17 meeting, several planning commissioners expressed frustration and disappointment about how the conflict has been handled. Chairperson

ed preliminary site plans for the maintenance/warehouse facility and concerns about those plans haven't been addressed by the school district.

Commissioner Charles Kureth said he appreciated the council's

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News price up slightly

Newsstand prices of your weekly hometown newspaper will increase to 50 cents next week, due to spiraling costs, announces Rolly Peterson, vice president/general manager of Sliger/Livingston Publications.

The in-county subscription rate for one year will be \$18 and the out-of-county price will be \$25.

"Your hometown newspaper is still one of the best buys around," Peterson said. "A can of pop costs more than 50 cents. So does a small bag of potato chips.

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Senior to fill seat on group

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There's a vacancy on the Novi Community Education Advisory Council for a senior citizen, according to Clara Porter, director of the Community Education Department

Any senior interested in more information about serving on the council may call Porter at 348-1200. A "senior citizen" is defined as an

individual 60 years of age or over. Applicants for the vacancy also must either live or work in the Novi Community School District. The Advisory Council is a group of

citizens who assist the school district in developing the community education program in Novi. The purpose of the Advisory Council is:

To assess and identify needs, interests, resources and problems within the community.

To set objectives, priorities and establish programs to meet those needs and desires that have been identified

To provide coordinated planning and action avoiding unneeded duplication of programs and services and full communication with community agencies, groups and community members.

Lecture at Novi library

The Novi Public Library will host an open house for parents who are considering some type of pre-school program for their children on Thursday, Feb. 25.

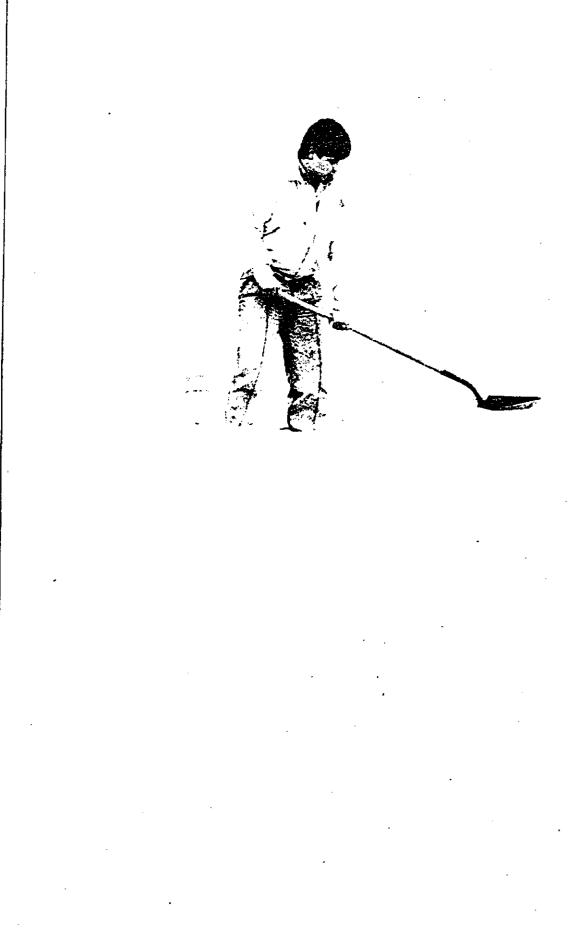
The open house will be held in the library's meeting room from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Entitled "Choices," the program is designed to introduce parents to the various pre-school facilities in the агеа.

Twelve area pre-school facilities. including nursery schools, cooperatives and day care programs, will be represented. Each facility will have a display and a representative on hand to answer questions and discuss fees, philosophies and enhancements of their operations.

Since the open house is designed to provide an opportunity for direct information between parents of preschoolers and the pre-school facility, parents are discouraged from brnging their children along.

No registration is required. For information call the Novi Public Library at 349-0720.



Snow business

Days are getting longer. The Tigers have reported area? Jason Yaylaian, a 10th grader at Novi High training camp down in Lakeland. And spring is School, is pictured above with shovel in hand. do-

It's supposed to be the end of February, isn't it? on the ground in the greater metropolitan Novi ing one of the things that Michiganders do best

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

weatherman continues to drop huge piles of snow clearing the snow from sidewalks and driveways.

"In addition," the letter read, "the Zoning Ordinance requires that water frontage lots maintain an open unobscured yard on the water side, allowing an exception only for boat pointment to the committee should-

new liquor permit.

The new Chili's Restaurant, under said the restaurant has already apconstruction at the corner of Eight plied for a resort license and is ex-Mile and Haggerty Road in Novi, has been denied a new full-year Class C license with Entertainment Permit by the State Liquor Control Commission (LCC).

The Novi City Council previously has recommended denial of Chili's application for a liquor license. The council only makes recommendations to the state. The Liquor Control Commission is the licensing body and is not bound to follow the city's recommendations.

Development Director James Wahl expensive Chili's yet constructed.

does not in any way effect the number of city liquor licenses allowed by the state. Chili's is advertised as a "casual family restaurant." It is a national chain of restaurants based in Dallas. Although the under-construction Representatives from the restaurant urant has been turned down for had told the city council previously the Class C license, Novi Community that the Novi facility will be the most

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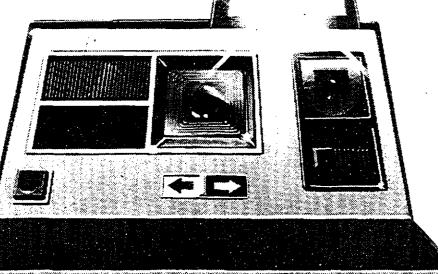
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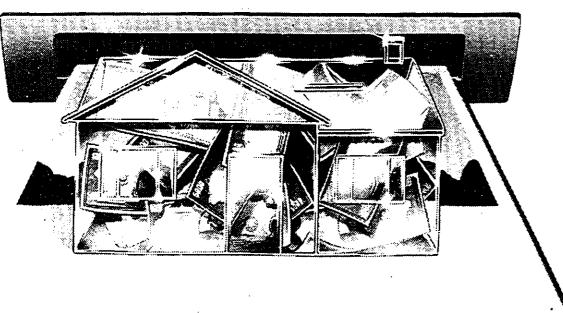
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Panel to explore shed controversy In an attempt to mediate concerns officer sent to enforce the "no shed"

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between "shed" owners and "non- ruling was told that it was unfair to shed" owners in the Walled Lake enforce the ordinances against one area of Novi, the Novi City Council is shed when there were others in violaestablishing a committee to deal with tion in the area. concerns over structures on lake front lois.

The word "shed" has been used to describe the auxilary buildings, although Council Member Martha Hoyer noted during the Feb. 22 council meeting that many residents preferred to call the structures "boat houses.'

In August of 1987 the issue illegally-built structures in the lake area raised some heads up and down the streets of East Lake Drive, West Lake Drive and South Lake Drive. The concern began when the building department investigated a complaint of an illegally-erected shed on an open lakefront lot. City Attorney David Fried wrote an opinion at the time describing an open lakefront lot as a lakefront lot without a residence.

"Many of the lakefront lots are owned by the same property owner who owns the corresponding lot across the street from the lakefront. Accessory structures such as sheds are not permitted on such open lakefront lots because the Zoning Ordinance only permits accessory structures on the same lot as the principal use to which they are accessory," Fried stated in a letter to the council at the time.

Problems arose when an ordinance at 347-0460

A survey of the area at the time found 28 sheds on open lakefront parcels along East Lake Drive and South Lake Drive.

The matter had been reviewed by the Ordinance Review Committee which decided that merely going in to enforce the current ordinance would create more than a few problems. Ordinance enforcement officers would not only be required to ticket illegal structures they found on parcels, they would also be obligated to ticket for any litter, debris, illegal fences. picnic shelters and recreational vehicles stored in improper

The committee decided that area residents needed a chance to be involved in the process and to be better informed of the regulations before an enforcement sweep was made. A committee has been created with the informal goal of communicating both the needs of the area and the requirements of the zoning ordinance. The city council decided to seek residents from all sections of the lake area, and is looking to fill positions on the committee with residents from East Lake Drive, West Lake Drive and South Lake Drive.

In addition they are looking for both "shed" owners and "non-shed' owners so that both sides are given a fair opportunity to state their cases. Anyone interested in a possible ap-* contact the City of Novi clerk's office

pected to receive it soon. The resort liquor license comes out-

of a separate state dispersed license pooland the applicant must meet certain criteria set by the state. The approval of a resort license

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It's a puzzlement

There are more things to do at the Novi Public Library than read books and work on reports for school. You can always try your hand at one of the puzzles the library has stacked in its children's section. Jodi Slater, a kindergarten student at Orchard Hills

Elementary School, headed for the children's section during a recent visit to the library to attack one of the puzzles. The elephant puzzie was no problem, but Jodi had a bit more trouble with the dinosaur puzzle.

State turns down New planning budget revised

By BRENDA BONZHEIM

With visions of tiny dollar signs dancing in their heads, Novi Planning Commission recently up-dated its 1988-89 budget proposal, which now totals \$229.084.

- Planning commissioners resumed discussion of the upcoming budget at their Feb. 17 meeting and agreed to add two items to their original budget reauest

The new items include a city-wide Fiscal Impact Study, expected to cost \$11,000, and fees for having a traffic consultant from Barton Aschman Associates attend planning commission meetings when needed, for \$3,000. The Fiscal Impact Study will be conducted by

Barton Aschman Associates and Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers. Rodney Arroyo, senior associate of Barton Aschman, explained that the study will forecast the cost and revenues of • development in the city to determine if Novi can

afford itself. Arroyo said the study will be beneficial to Novi because it won't rely on national coefficients for calculating final figures. Instead, all data will be localized.

The study will explore the city's revenues, including property taxes, sales tax, income tax, motor vehicle tax, water/sewer fees and miscellaneous revenues such as cable television

On the flip side, it also will calculate the city's expenditures, including those for the operation of general government, maintaining highways/streets and expenses for health and public safety.

Arroyo said the study's final results will determine Novi's projected surplus or deficit for the future. The fiscal analysis will show if the city can afford to remain residentially-oriented or if that type of development will prove to be a large tax burden somewhere down the road, Arroyo added. Commissioner Ernest Aruffo asked how the study could be justified by the planning commis-

Rogers described the Fiscal Impact Study as an

essential planning tool, based on the condition of Novi's current development. He said the study would be a wise investment because it could help Novi's planners avoid conditions evident in other cities that are 90 percent built-up and have no monev

Arroyo agreed the study would be a helpful planning tool for commissioners when they are faced with future development projects.

As a point for consideration, Commissioner Charles Kureth asked if the study should be handled in a competitive bid process rather than relying solely on the group's regular consultants. Kureth added that he had no doubts Barton Aschman could complete the study and was not questioning the company's credibility.

"How should we handle this as a commission? ... are we getting the best possible results for our money?" Kureth asked. Chairperson Judith Johnson noted that Com-

munity Development Director James Wahl has pointed out that a lot of staff time is eaten up with the method previous discussions about utilizing a competitive bid process. Johnson said she was ambivalent about the

"The studies we hired consultants for don't bother me," Kureth said. "Maybe this is a bad example to pick - I'm talking about a matter of principle

"I've handled this process in operations with other cities and I'm not overly anxious to do this unless the planning commission desires to do so," Wahl commented.

when the same issue came up last year. "It seems to me we agreed our consultants would come under (price of) the bidders and with

their knowledge of the area, it would be best to allow them to do the studies," Kavanagh said. Commissioner Kathleen McLallen said she thought the planning commission needed the

Fiscal Impact Study, but in areas such as this, perhaps the job should be let out for bids. "There may be avenues that are unexplored," McLallen said. "Using the expertise of our con-

tise out there. Johnson said she wasn't prepared to require

that the Fiscal Impact Study be put out for bid. Commissioner Ernest Aruffo pointed out that the planning commission has had problems with previous bidders because the people doing the work weren't familiar with the city. As a result, the city ended up doing most of the work, he said.

Johnson explained that if the planning commis sion wanted to adopt the bid process for future studies, it would have to start compiling the budget much sooner.

"Our long-range planning would have to be done further in advance than it already is." Johnson

Commissioner John Balagna suggested that the commission discuss each study as it comes up rather than devising a specific policy for all of "If you find a good consultant, you should stick

with them," Wahl said. The planning commission's budget was revised from two preliminary figures adopted at its Feb. 3 meeting – \$213,084 or \$179,084. The newest projec-tion – \$290,084 – includes \$24,000 for raning map tion - \$229,084 - includes \$34,000 for zoning map amendments, \$2,000 for legal fees, \$11,000 for the Fiscal Impact Study and \$3,000 for the traffic con-sultant's attendance at meetings. Other expresses include \$5,000 for an architec

Other expenses include \$5,000 for an architectural design review consultant; \$6,000 for the engineering consultant; \$8,000 for personal services or overtime; \$5,000 for traffic consultant | number of meetings and vast amount She noted that when Novi's plannstudies; \$10,000 for supplies; \$55,000 for the plann- of time Novi Planning Commis- ing commission first started out. it ing consultant; \$750 for memberships and dues; | sioners clock in at meetings, serving probably met once a month for one or \$5,000 for conferences and workshops; \$2,000 for on the board is often similar to printing and publishing; \$6,500 for the Capital Im- | holding down a second job. provements Program and \$5,000 for publication of the master plan.

Studies funded in the planning commission's 1988-89 budget include Phase II of the Comprehensive Natural Resources Design Plan, \$13,834; the Northeast Sector Study, \$26,000; Information Reporting, \$11,000; Town Center Planning and Implementation, \$12,000; and the Natural Resources Education Program, \$8,000.

The commission's \$229,084 budget proposal must now receive approval from Novi City Council.

apartment project

By BRENDA BONZHEIM staff writer

Developers of a proposed apartment complex near Walled Lake were sent back to the drawing board by Novi Planning Commission to address questions about drainage and possible use of the lakefront for recreational purposes.

The commission held a public hearing about granting a woodlands per- what the developer's plans formit and discussed preliminary site mit and the preliminary site plan mission's March 2 meeting, allowing those plans with the site plans. developers more time to address potential problems.

tersection of Pontiac Trail. Site plans on the proposed site. were designed by Alexander V. Bogaerts & Associates and Seiber. Keast & Associates Inc. The plans were first reviewed by the commission in December and revised Feb. 1. The development, as proposed, will consist of seven apartment buildings, containing 54 two-bedroom units. Ac-

cess to the site is expected to be gained through an existing drive into the Shore Line West Condos, which abuts the north boundary of the site. Water supply to the site will be provided by a proposed municipal well,

while sanitary sewer service will be obtained by connecting into an existing sewer at the east side of the site.

Commissioners Gary Phillips and Charles Kureth expressed concern over plans to locate on-site sewers, which are expected to be channeled through an on-site basin that ultimately discharges into Walled Lake.

A representative of the engineering firm of Seiber, Keast & Associates explained the on-site storm sewers will discharge into an existing sediment basin. He said retention is not required because the sediment pond acts as a filter.

Phillips said he was uncomfortable with the plans. He noted that if fertilizer were to flow into the sediment pond and discharge into Walled Lake, weed growth would be promoted and cause eventual decay of the lake.

Kureth said he had concerns about drainage, too. He pointed out that wetlands do act as filters in most ed into the lake.

Putting into perspective the tees we serve on," Johnson said

Chairperson Judith Johnson pointed out that fact during the commission's Feb. 17 meeting and asked commissioners how they felt about a proposal to get paid for each meeting they attend.

Johnson noted that surrounding communities commonly pay their lanning commissioners.

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Wahl said the bid process can be a big headache.

Commissioner Thomas Kavanagh remembered

Phillips also questioned how the site's 7.5 acres were calculated because as he understood them, partof Walled Lake was included in the

Mark Abanatha, representing-Alexander Bogaerts & Associates, explained that the acreage computation was already submitted to the city and was understood to b correct. On another issue, Phillips asked

lakefront useage were. He explained plans for the complex during its Feb. in order for future apartment-17 meeting. Both the woodlands per- dwellers to utilize the lake in accord with the Lakefront Protection Orwere tabled until the planning com- dinance the developers must present

When discussing issuance of a woodlands permit, Novi resident Ed-The complex, known as Windward ward Phelps said he was concerned Bay Apartments, is proposed on the about the possibility of removing a east side of West Road at the in- large population of black locust trees

> Linda Lemke, registered landscape architect, explained black locust trees are not rare in the city and commonly grow in open spaces. Phelps asked if there were any way. to insure that the removed trees could be replaced by the same species so that black locusts wouldn't

be wided out in any one area. Lemke said in this case the leveloper will be leaving more black ocust trees than he will be taking out and that the trees are of poor quality on a woodlands scale

Since there is expected to be only minimal intrusion into the voodlands, Lemke recommended conditional approval of the voodlands permit. It is expected that 85 to 110 trees will be removed from the site

Commissioners weren't able to ocate a woodlands map to study the area in question, so they agreed to delay further consideration of the permit until March 2, when the public hearing will be continued.

Kureth and Commission Chairperson Judith Johnson pointed out that the site plan indicated carports would be built rather than garages. Kureth commented that most apartment complexes with carports have experienced crime problems because. it's easy to gain access to the automobiles and asked if garages had been ensidered for the Windward Bay Apartments

Abanatha explained that garages haven't been proposed because of the orientation of the site. He said the cases, but he wasn't reassured by the carports on site are flat and have fact that sediment could be discharg- been opened up, allowing tenants

two hours at the most.

'Things have changed a lot since then." she said. Commissioner Charles Kureth said he couldn't support the suggestion. "I didn't come on this board as a way to get paid," Kureth said.

Johnson said she would compile a' comparative list of how much surrounding communities pay their planning commissioners per meeting



Machines 'hot' items in winter

Spring isn't here yet — as let Fri-day's snowfall will attest, and day's snowfall will attest, and snowblower thefts continue to be hot items, according to Novi police reports.

Two snowblower thefts were registered by Novi police last week. A resident on Loganberry Ridge in the Meadowbrook Glens subdivision reported that a Toro heavy-duty snowblower was stolen from his garage sometime during the day of Thursday, Feb. 18.

The machine was valued at \$1,100. Another snowblower theft was reported by a resident on Todd Lane on Friday, Feb. 19, between noon and 5 p.m. The resident told police the snowblower was stolen from his driveway.

The machine was valued at \$500.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT valued at an estimated \$800 has been stolen from an office in the Orchard Hill Place office building over the past two weeks. The complainant told police that several items have turned up missing since Jan. 30. Police could find no signs of forced entry and noted that several of the larger items have been removed during weekends.

Stolen property includes two Dictaphone microcassettes valued at \$700, 18 microcassette tapes valued at \$54 and six batteries valued at \$12. Also stolen were an unknown quantity of frozen dinners and 98 cents in loose change.

A CLASS RING owned by a Farmington Hills man was reported stolen from the top of a desk near the lunch room in Michigan Tractor at 24800 Novi Road. The man reported that the ring was

stolen from the desk on Monday, Feb. 15, between 10:30 and 11 a.m. Stolen was a 1987 class ring from Michigan State University with the

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The gold ring contained a green stone day, Feb. 15. and was valued at \$500.

ble understanding English is believ- The vehicle was valued at \$10,000. ed responsible for the theft of \$120 in cash from the Squiggles and Giggles store at Twelve Oaks Mall on Friday, Feb. 12.

that the woman entered the store at day, Feb. 19. approximately at 1:50 p.m. and requested change for a \$50 bill. When understand English very well and valued at \$9,200. was invited by the employee to come behind the counter and point out the cash drawer.

that her attention was distracted by between 5-7 p.m. another customer who was in the store at the same time. Finally, according to the report, raincoat and an umbrella valued at

left the store without receiving any change After the woman had left, the led to damages being inflicted on a employee checked the cash drawer 1986 Pontiac Sunbird Turbo GT while

approximately 5'1" tall and 130 a.m. and 9 p.m. pounds, wearing a floor-length The car was owned by a South Lyon

owner's name inscribed on the back. Woodland Glens Apartments on Mon-The man said he parked the car in 8 the lot east of the building at 7:45 A WOMAN WHO said she had trou- a.m. and found it missing at 10 p.m.

A NORTHVILLE WOMAN reported the theft of her 1987 Ford Mustang from the parking lot of Leon's Woodland Glens Apartments during The assistant manager reported Restaurant at 39455 Ten Mile on Fri-

The woman, who works at the restaurant, said she parked and lock- car by smashing the driver's side asked what denominations she would ed the car at 4:45 p.m. and found it window. After gaining access they like, the woman said she did not missing at 11 p.m. The car was pulled the cassette radio from the

type of change she would like in the owned by a Milford woman was stolen from the Green Lot at Twelve The employee reported further Oaks Mall on Wednesday, Feb. 17, The vehicle was valued at \$8,000

the suspect became frustrated and \$20, according to reports. A POOR PARKING job apparently

and discovered it was missing \$120. it was parked in the Yellow Lot at 11:30 p.m. The suspect was described as being Twelve Oaks on Feb. 12 between 9

jacket. She also was said to have had man reported that unknown ina beauty mark on her right check and dividuals used a sharp object to place have spoken with an East Indian ac- deep scratches in the door on the passenger's side.

awkward angle as a result of snow earlier in the day

A FOX RADAR detector was stolen from a 1984 Oldsmobile owned by a Northville woman while it was parked outside the Novi Community School District's bus garage on Feb.

Stolen property was valued at \$175.

AN AM-FM CASSETTE radio was stolen from a 1985 BMW 325E owned by a Novi resident while it was parked outside her apartment in the the night of Feb. 10-11.

The woman told police that unknown individuals broke into the ashboard

The radio was valued at \$900, while A 1984 VOLKSWAGEN Scirocco damage to the car was pegged at an additional \$250,

> THE PLASTIC GRILL insert was stolen from a 1980 Oldsmobile woman while it was parked in the

Twelve Oaks Blue Lot on Feb. 13. The woman said she entered the mall to attend a movie at 9 p.m. and discovered the grill missing from the front of the car when she returned at

TWO YUGOS were hit by thieves while they were parked behind Inorange-and-yellow dress and blue man, who works inside the mall. The telligent Controls on Vincenti Court sometime between Feb. 15-17. Thieves broke into both Yugos,

stealing the console from one and the console and radio from the other. The complainant said the vehicles

were parked behind the building

"Moms Night Out" is the theme of

the Novi United Methodist Church

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"mom" by taking her out to dinner in

appreciation of the many meals she

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families may stop in anytime from 5-

8 p.m. Suggested donations are \$5 for

adults and \$2.50 for children.

has prepared for them at home.

served.

this Friday, Feb. 26, from 5-8 p.m.

Meal held

at church

Novi Briefs

DSA breakfast tickets: It's too late to nominate anyone for the Novi Jaycee's annual Distinguished Service Award (DSA). But there's still time to order tickets for the annual Community Recognition Breakfast The breakfast will be held at the Novi Hilton on Saturday, March 5, and deadline for purchasing tickets is Tuesday, March 1. Tickets are priced at \$8 per person. The menu includes scrambled eggs, bacon, juice, toast, and cof-

fee or tea. In addition to the DSA, the Firefighter of the Year, Outstanding Youth of the Year and Outstanding Law Enforcement Officer of the Year awards will be presented at the breakfast. Call the Jaycees at 348-NOVI for ticket reser-

New firefighters: Seven new volunteer firefighters were sworn in on Monday, Feb. 22 by Novi City Clerk Geraldine Stipp. The seven Guenelda H. Hultman, Michael E. Jacobs, Robert J. Perry, Ernest H. Dorsch, James B. McCasker, James A. Morris and Gregory C. Cain were presented with certificates and congratulated by the council and mayor.

Purdue Glee Club concert: The Varsity Glee Club of Purdue University will perform in Novi High School's Fuerst Auditorium this Saturday, Feb. 27, at 7:30 p.m. through the Novi Arts and Culture Commit-

The club has earned a world-class reputation through nine European tours and four Presidential inaugurations. Directed by William E. Allen, the group will perform a wide variety of selections that include classics, folk songs. pop tunes and sacred music.

Tickets are priced at \$7 for adults and \$3 for students. They may be purchased through the Novi Arts and Culture Committee at 45175 West Ten Mile. Novi, MI 48050. Call 347-0400 for more information.

Cathedral of Hope: The Cathedral of Hope Assembly of God Church is presenting a concert by internationally known singer/songwriter Gordon Jensen this Sunday, Feb. 28, at 7 p.m. Jensen, a well-known singer of Christian music, will appear at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel. The performance is free and open to the public. For more information call the church at 349-0505.

Doggie deadline: Novi residents have only through next Monday e Oakland County dog licenses without having to pay a delinquent

Animals that have been spayed or neutered pay \$5 instead of \$7. The \$15 delinquent fee goes into effect March 1. Licenses may be purchased at Novi City Hall, the Oakland County treasurer's office or the Oakland County Animal Control Division.

Compliments to the DPW: The compliments were flying thick and fast during the Novi City Council's Feb. 22 meeting when Council Member Martha Hoyer gave kudos to the Novi DPW department for its efforts in the snow removal department. Other council members seconded her

compliments City Manager Edward Kriewall made it unanimous and added that residents who had been receiving less-than marvelous plowing because the roads in their new subdivisions had not been accepted by the city yet, would weep по more.

Kriewall said the city formerly had to bill developers for plowing if the street had not been formally accepted — which left residents snowed under a community dinner to be served at in a lot of cases. Now, once the subdivision has been platted as a public rightof-way the state will begin kicking in the funds to pay for DPW plowing and crews will be providing full service. Basically that means as soon as the street is paved. "The problems should

disappear," Kriewall said noting that the DPW had been alerted.

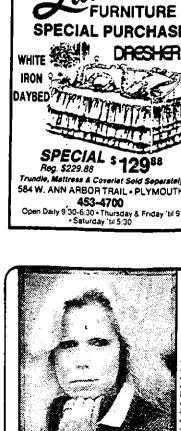
M-9 update: Council Member Martha Hoyer updated the city council the council's Feb. 22 meeting.

on the progress of the new M-9, or Haggerty Road corridor project, during Hoyer said the Haggerty Road Connector Study Policy Committee had set March 1988 as the date for selecting a consultant for the project; September 1988 as the date due for the draft of the Environmental Impact Statement (EIS); November 1988 as the date for the public hearing on the EIS; June 1989 as the date for completion of the EIS and finally — November 1989 as the start date for construction.

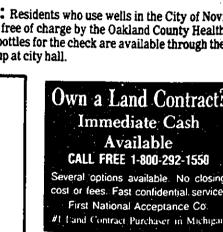
Bring your own mustard: The Novi Players Theater Group s presenting its spring production on March 11, 12, 25 and 26. The production is called "The Man with a Plastic Sandwich." For more information on the Players or the play contact Hans Moser at 685-0245.

Well water checks: Residents who use wells in the City of Novi may have their water checked free of charge by the Oakland County Health Department. Information and bottles for the check are available through the City of Novi and can be picked up at city hall.





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The "Moms Night Out" dinner





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Novi Youth Assistance (NYA) is getting ready for its annual bowl- Chris O'Connor, Chad Balko and NYA's John O'Brien, Jr. Anyone athon on Saturday, March 19. Stirring up a little "pub" for the event in the picture above are (left to right) Mark Miller, NYA's Gianna Amati, for more information.

wishing to bow! or sponsor a bowler may call NYA offices at 347-0410

Bowling for dollars is coming to Novi!

Well, sort of. Actually the bowling is part of the Novi Youth Assistance (NYA) program's biggest fundraiser of the year. NYA is a nonprofit community service organization dedicated to the prevention of juvenile delinquency and neglect through community and family in-

volvement The NYA's sixth annual Bowlathon is scheduled for Saturday, March 19, at noon at the Novi Bowl. The idea is simple. Volunteers will bowl for pledges they receive prior to **Year**. the bowl-athon. Interested participants should call NYA at 347-0410 or 349-8398.

raised \$5,000 for the organization. ticipate.

The goal this year is \$7,000. parties on Friday nights. The NYA also sponsors a PLUS The organization is looking for 100

Brothers/Big Sisters program for children in need of support. Bowling teams comprised of

pete in the Saturday event. Among restaurants.

Lower cab fares offered to seniors

By ANN E. WILLIS staff writer

Senior citizens in Novi can't exact- from year-to-year which has meant ly go to the curb and whistle down a in some years the subsidy has not cab ride, but they can get a nice covered the complete cost of the probreak on the cost of a ride within the gram. Klaver estimated that the city limits.

The city has received \$12,600 from the costs of the program. the Southeastern Michigan Transpor- The rider's cost rose from \$1.50 in tation Authority (SEMTA) as part of the 1985 to \$2 in 1986 due to a sharp the authority's Municipal Credit Pro- decrease in the amount of SEMTA gram. That money has traditionally funding. been put to use by the city to supple The city was informed by SEMTA ment its Senior Citizen/Handicapped that an additional \$5,603 in funds Taxi Program.

rangement between the City of Novi tion of an additional \$1 million in the and Community Cab Company. The Michigan Transportation Package to cab company has agreed to a set price of \$5 for any senior citizen or gram. handicapped resident to travel anywhere in the city limits of Novi.

Novi resident aged 55 or older.

very popular, according to Assistant by SEMTA for the taxi program, fun-City Manager Craig Klaver. The pro-gram saw close to 5,000 trips during during

-rides, but he did note that doctor's given the money to the taxi cab pro-Tappointments and trips to the com-gram fund. Mayor Matthew Quinn fununity center for senior citizen ac-

tivities were probably the most used destinations. The funding from SEMTA varies

\$12,600 in 1988 funding would cover

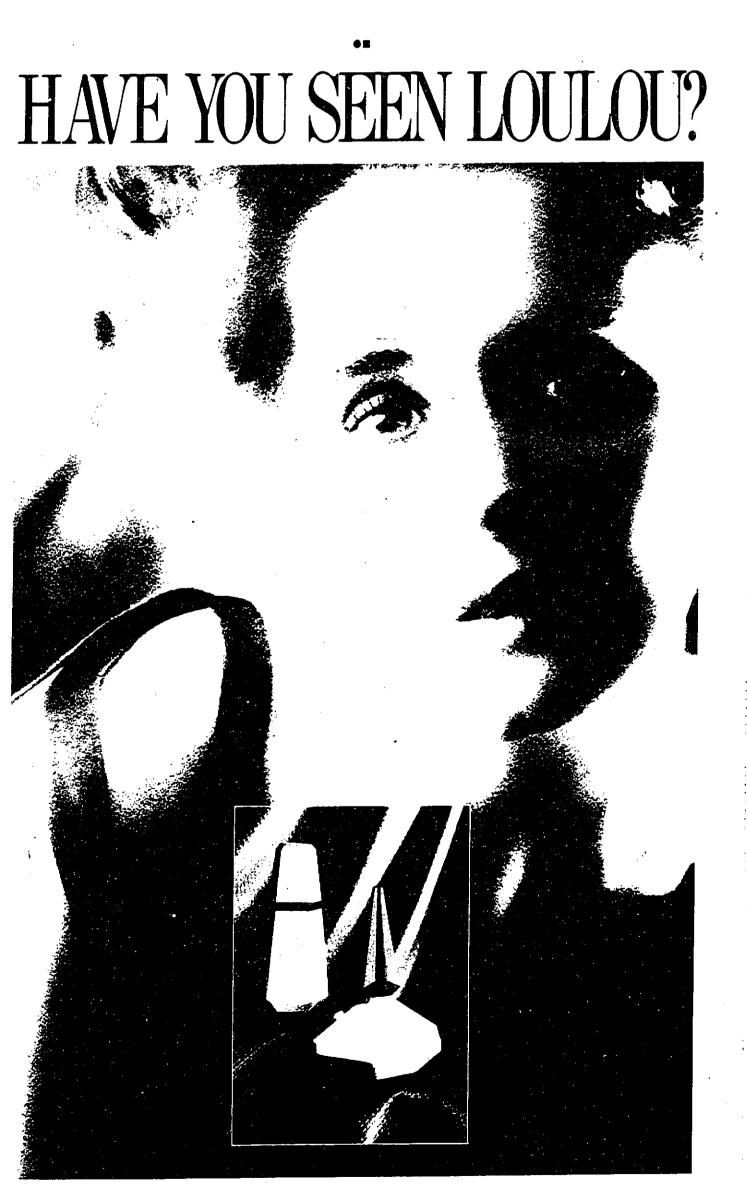
were forthcoming for 1988 as a result The program is a contractual ar- of the State Legislature's appropriaexpand the Municipal Credit Pro-

The extra money will be used for That \$5 is for any number of chartering special buses for senior citizen programs through the Parks Of the \$5 charged by Community and Recreation Department follow-Cab, the passenger, either a senior ing a vote by the city council. The citizen or handicapped resident, is money will purchase 22 charters at charged only \$2. The remaining \$3 is approximately \$250 per charter. paid by the city through the SEMTA Klaver said it is not known yet funds. A senior citizen is defined as a whether the additional funding will be available in coming years.

The taxi program has proven to be In addition to the money provided - the last fiscal year, Klaver said. - Klaver said he does not know the - most popular of destinations for taxi - most popular of destinations for taxi of the city marries a couple and if the

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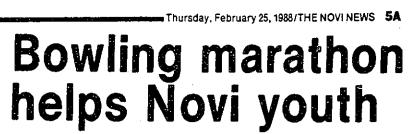
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The bowlathon is the organization's biggest and really its only fundraiser of the

The bowl-athon is the organiza- the organizations expected to partion's biggest - and really its only ticipate are bowling teams from the fund-raiser of the year, according to Novi Jaycees, Novi Lions Club, city NYA volunteer John O'Brien, council and school board. Any in-O'Brien said last year's bowl-athon terested resident is welcome to par-

The bowling is free and friends, The money is used to sponsor sum- neighbors and co-workers are asked mer and winter camp scholarships; to sign pledges for each pin the local youth athletic teams: and bowler knocks down. At a penny a pin workshops on drugs, self-esteem, a score of 300 for three games would divorce and other topics relevant to amount to a pledge of \$3. Twenty families today. The money also funds pledges of a penny a pin with a bowla summer teen drop-in center with ing score of 300 could net the NYA daytime activities, dances and pizza \$60. Flat rate pledges are also accepted

program, a local version of the Big bowlers to make the event a sucess. Pledge monies are to be collected by March 26 when an award luncheon will be held. Teams which raise over volunteers from many service \$200 are eligible to win weekend organizations are expected to com- packages at area hotels and

comment on it.

Kureth said.

Mayor Mathew Quinn, who attend-

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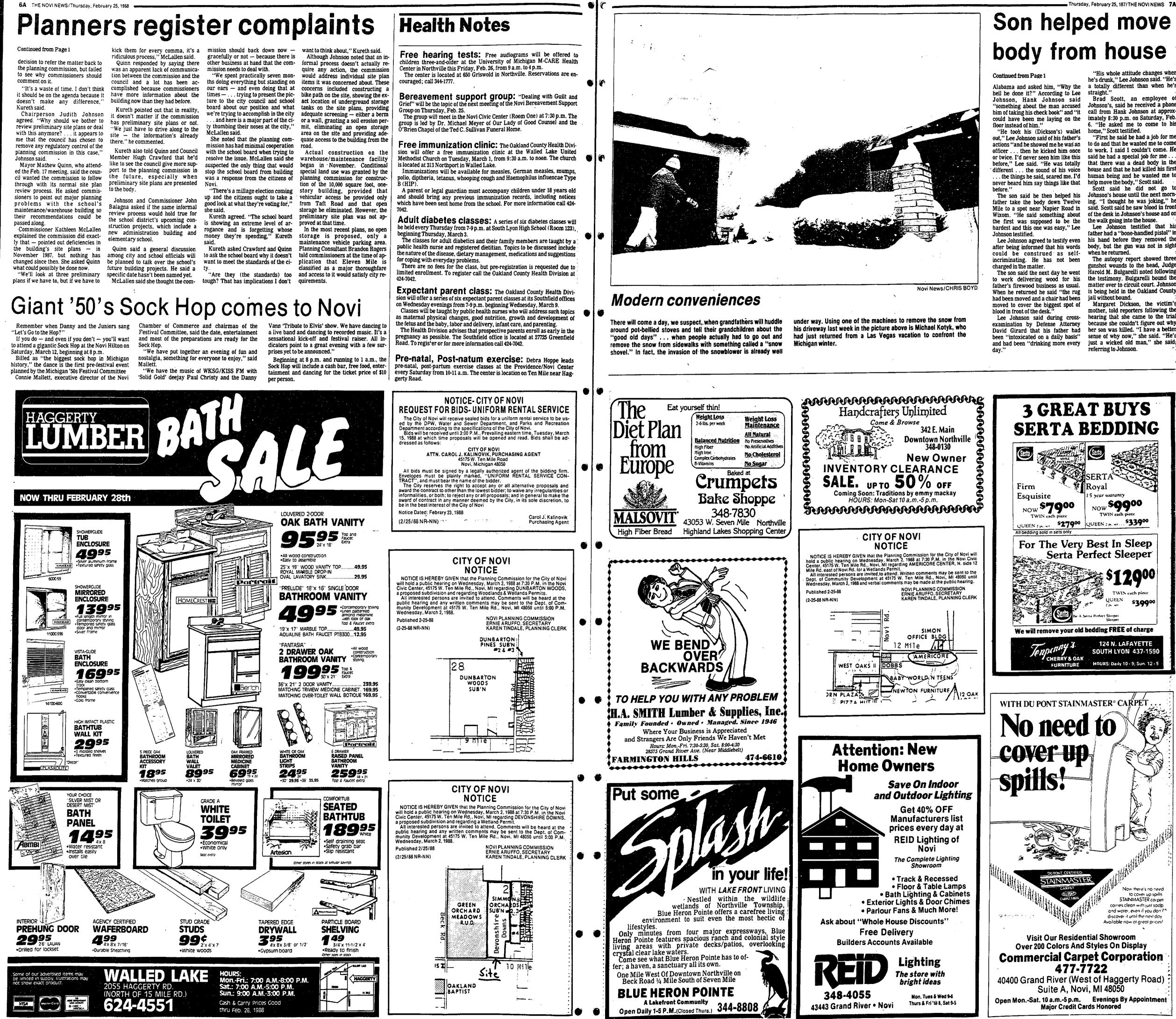
it doesn't matter if the commission

McLallen said.

she said.

maintenance vehicle parking area. classified as a major thoroughfare

O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home.



"His whole attitude changes when he's drunk," Lee Johnson said. "He's Alabama and asked him, "Why the a totally different than when he's

Johnson, Hank Johnson said Brad Scott, an employee of 'something about the man accused Johnson's, said he received a phone him of taking his check book" and "it call from Hank Johnson at approxcould have been me laying on the imately 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 6. "He asked me to come to his home," Scott testified.

"First he said he had a job for me actions "and he showed me he was an to do and that he wanted me to come officer ... then he kicked him once to work. I said I couldn't come. He or twice. I'd never seen him like this said he had a special job for me ... before," Lee said. "He was totally that there was a dead body in the different ... the sound of his voice house and that he had killed his first . the things he said, scared me. I'd human being and he wanted me to

Scott said he did not go to The son said he then helped his Johnson's house until the next mornfather take the body down Twelve ing. "I thought he was joking," he Mile to a spot near Napier Road in said. Scott said he saw blood in front Wixom. "He said something about of the desk in Johnson's house and on Lee Johnson testified that his

father had a "bone-handled pistol" in his hand before they removed the after being informed that his words body, but the gun was not in sight when he returned.

The autopsy report showed three gunshot wounds to the head. Judge Harold M. Bulgarelli noted following to work delivering wood for his the testimony. Bulgarelli bound the father's firewood business as usual. matter over to circuit court. Johnson When he returned he said "the rug is being held in the Oakland County

Margaret Dickson, the victim's mother, told reporters following the hearing that she came to the trial examination by Defense Attorney because she couldn't figure out why David Girard that his father had her son was killed. "I have a better been "intoxicated on a daily basis" sense of why now," she said. "He's and had been "drinking more every just a wicked old man," she said; referring to Johnson.



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Bicycle program under review

By ANN E. WILLIS staff writer

Bicycles may be a little tougher to steal in Novi this summer if a bicycle registration program currently in the planning stages makes it to the neighborhoods.

Sara Phelps, a Novi resident, ask-ed the council earlier this year about the possibility of establishing a bicycle identification program for the ci-

Council Member Edward Leininger remembered a program sponsored by the Jaycees which involved the engraving of drivers license numbers onto bicycles so the owner could be easily found if the bike were recovered.

The matter was turned over to the research. Chief Lee BeGole provided the council with some history on the -program in the city and some ideas a letter presented at the Feb. 22 council meeting.

BeGole said the idea of a registration program was a good one, but quirement under an ordinance form. 'I do not believe an ordinance should be passed nor do I believe a fee should be charged as we should encourage owners to bring their bicycles into the Parks and Recrea- in our property room at present). tion headquarters at designated

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BeGole: 'I do not believe an ordinance should be passed nor do I believe a fee should be charged as we should encourage owners to bring their bicycles into the Parks and Recreation headquarters at designated times for

registration.3 BeGole cautioned against "any fees and burdensome bookkeeping as

police department for further our only objective is to identify recovered, lost or stolen bicycles and hopefully to deter bicycle theft." Officer Phillip Schoen, the Novi ble. or making the program workable in Police Department's Crime Prevenvestigation of other cities with clerical time. similar programs and concluded that

> tial benefits as: Cut down on the number of

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times for registration," BeGole said. The thief knows the bike is registered

and will be reported stolen and, thus, program that stresses enforcement, may choose not to commit the larcen Good public relations value.

> Makes exchange of recovery/found lists among area cities possi-

□ Ease of administration; it can tion officer, conducted a limited in- be computerized and takes minimum Schoen suggested that the program

such a program of registration would be voluntary, not mandated by or- started through the Novi Library by that he was opposed to making it a re- be feasible. Schoen listed the poten- dinance. He said that stolen checks having an engraving tool available should be run on all serial numbers of bicycles submitted for registration unclaimed found and the number of and that in-person registration be available. unrecovered stolen bicycles in our ci- should be required. The registration ty (a substantial number are stored tags would not expire, but would not formation on bicycle safety and Jaycees for further study.

'Operation Identification'' could be disseminated at registration time. Schoen found that other cities use flexible, reflectorized adhesive tags, charge a fee of approximately \$1 (50 cents - \$2.50) and registrations were handled by the police department, the city clerk and possibly the Parks and Recreation Department. Schoen said the cost of the program would run about \$1,000 for 5,000 se-

quentially numbered tags. During council discussion of the

matter, Leininger pointed out that the reason the old registration program failed, in his opinion, was the fact that they relied on the bicycles being brought to a common location - the Novi/Meadowbrook A&P. "You have to go to where the bikes

are," Leininger suggested. He said the program would have to go to individual subdivision clubhouses and work with homeowners groups and a volunteer organization such as the Javcees.

City Manager Edward Kriewall suggested getting the program for take-out with a library card. Stickers and instructions would also

The council referred the matter to Parks and Recreation Director Dan be transferable either. Additional in- Davis, Officer Schoen and the

Martin P. Booth of Novi died Feb. 13 at Grace Northwest Hospital Stanley; a daughter, Suzanne following a short illness.

Church officiating. Born in Michigan, Mr. Booth was ?7 at the time of his death. He had been employed as as

He is survived by his father, Roy F. Michael; and two sisters, Sandra

Southfield JANE PAVESICH

Brand New

Jane Pavesich of Northville died Feb. 17 at University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor. She was 72. Funeral service was held at 8 p.m. Friday at Ross B. Northrop and Son funeral Home. Ronald Corrigan was the reader

Mrs. Pavesich had moved to the community in 1987 from Detroit. She had been a salesperson at Crowley's Department Stores, retiring in 1974 with 26 years of service She was born Sent

ing for 27 years.

Obituaries

MARTIN P. BOOTH

A funeral service was held Feb. 17 at the O'Brien Chapel of Ted C. Girardin and Elizabeth Burwell, both Sullivan Funeral Home with Father of Detroit.

Kevin P. O'Brien of the Holy Family

assembler with the Burroughs Corporation Booth; two brothers, Ronald and

Richards and Kathy Strong. Interment was at Holy Sepulchre in

Long's.

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Residents slow down rezoning

By ANN E. WILLIS staff writer

A small contingent of residents i Section 10 came to Novi City Hall t prevent a rezoning of their property and won.

Specifically, the city-initiated rezoning of property on the north side of Twelve Mile between Novi Road and Dixon Road involved changes in the zoning from R-A (residential agricultural), R-C (regional center) and B-1 (commercial) to OS-1 (office service zoning). OS-1 is a two-story office service classification.

The council voted to change the zoning to office on a small rectangle of land immediately adjacent to the corner of Novi Road and Twelve Mile. The land rezoned to office includes land previously zoned R-C office zoning. (regional center) and a portion of land zoned B-A (residential agricultural). The council voted to ter to the council asking for a the current R-C zoning, but if that op-

leave the rest of the area zoned R-A as it is. The recently adopted 1988 Master Plan shows the entire area zoned OS-

1 (office). The rezonings would have brought the zoning map into compliance with the Master Plan. Several residents came to the Feb.

proposed changes to their R-A zoned parcels Deborah Bundoff, a Twelve Mile resident, asked the council why the

city was choosing to rezone to office this area on its own. "No one from the city is standing up here and saying why OS-1 is so important." Bun- fice it would be assessed legally at said without the rezoning developers sense to do nothing with the R-A as it doff said. "There has been no major half the market value of comparably had been making inquiries for such could have a profound effect on some development in this area for years. zoned office land. According to an What is the reason for the change?" Bundoff is owner of two R-A parcels. ed lies between two parcels previous- ed in a manner consistent with the within the office zoning. ly zoned R-C. The council felt the R-A rezoning. The City Assessor is and had to be included in the rezon- statutorily bound to assess the pro- deepening the office zoning, as re- she saw no reason to rezone it.

Fried: 'The City Assessor cannot hold down the assessed value of the property until the property is used in a manner consistent with the rezoning. The City Assessor is statutorily bound to assess the property in an amount not in excess of 50 percent of the true cash value.

ing to make the section usable as an perty in an amount not in excess of 50 Henry Alkema, a Twelve Mile resident, had previously submitted a let- zoned R-C, asked the council to keep the office zoning.

clarification on the assessment of the tion were not available, Gerhart asking were approved. rezoning were necessary at this time since a specific developer had not come forward to ask for the rezoning. He also asked if the assessed values 22 city council meeting to protest the of the property could be held down as he felt that the OS-1 change would result in an immediate and steep hike

in the property assessments. The assessors office provided the council with the answer that no assessments could be held back that once the land were zoned for ofopinion provided by City Attorney David Fried, "The City Assessor can-

office zoning.

percent of the true cash value."

Zoning raises planning questions

By ANN E. WILLIS

Winter+

Storewide

The lengthy Novi City Council discussion over whether to go ahead with the city-initiated rezoning of land currently zoned R-A (residential agricultural) in Section 10 or to wait until a developer requested the change with a particular project in mind, left the planning commission with some questions.

Judy Johnson, planning commission chairperson, was present at the Feb. 22 city council discussion where council members voted to rezone a small portion of R-A and R-C (regional center zoning) to OS-1 (office).

the R-A zoning. "Do we leave it (zoning) in a residential classification unless development is imminent?" Johnson asked the council. The commission is facing several similar cases in which the zoning map can be amended to match the new City Master Plan

Council Member Ronald Watson replied that the commission "shouldn't force a zoning on an area that isn't ready for it. You should anticipate what

could be harmful to the master plan." City Attorney David Fried cautioned the council

that the entire south half of the southeast guarter staff writer

of Section 10 be rezoned to office zoning, including





uested by Gerhart, as he felt tha would bring office further north from Twelve Mile, a section planned for residential development. Rogers said he felt the land was developable office even with the possibility of creased right-of-way acquisas possi-

Council Member Martintracted said she was not concerned William R-A zoning at that time, but felt the need was immediate for the B-1 rezoning. Hoyer said she had concerns about the results of the city's right-of-way study for Twelve Mile. which is currently in the works. "We could end up with a very narrow strip zoning and we've been opposed to strip zoning," she said. Council Member Josepth Toth said

he was in favor of rezoning the entire area including the R-A, with the stipulation that the matter be sent back to the planning commission for its advice on increasing the depth of

"I certainly understand the (need to rezone) the non-R-A portions," R-A zoned land if the OS-1 office zon- ed the city to consider zoning a wider Council Member Ron Watson said swath of land for office. His concern "but I personally don't see the pro-Alkema asked if the proposed was that once Twelve Mile is fully blem in delaying the R-A portion. I developed as a six-lane boulevard, don't see a landslide of demand for R-

> Council Member Nancy Covert portion would not be developable as said she was reluctant to go ahead with the city-initiated rezoning because of the pending right-of-way tant Brandon Rogers, the rezonings study, the office saturation in the were necessary to prevent "untimely area and "representations made by and unsuitable" developments from the 1980 Master Plan" about the need the area. The B-1 zoning left in Sec- for more regional center zoning. tion 10 was some of the only commer- Council Member Hugh Crawford cial land left in the city, and Rogers agreed with Hoyer, saying "It makes

> commercial buildings as a barber- people." The vote to rezone just 5½ parcels

Rogers said the single family of land in the entire area passed 5-2 A portion of Bundoff's R-A parcel not hold down the assessed value of homes in the area could continue as with Hoyer and Covert dissenting. was rezoned to office. The land rezon- the property until the property is us- allowable non-conforming uses Hoyer voted against the proposal because a segment of the R-C land Rogers said he did not support was already built-out, she said, and

with R-A property that it can be sold," Fried said. After the sale, the new owner can claim that it is not economically feasible to use the property as R-A zoned and can go to court to get the property changed to a new zoning, Fried said.

The argument in court will be, Fried said, "Why hasn't the city rezoned the property to comply with the master plan?" and "Could it be better used as the new owner wants?"

"That puts it in a different light," Watson said after hearing Fried's remarks. City Manager Edward Kriewall suggested a

separate study session between the city council and the planning commission to discuss just what parcels would fall under such a situation and what

Tom Gerhart, owner of a parcel much of the land needed for rights-of- A." way would be taken and the leftover

According to City Planning Consul-

Planners discuss architectural job

regevelopment projects considered dent and director of design with planning ovi Planning Commission Smith, Hinchman & Grylls, neighboes need special review, Associates Inc.

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design features are being explored. "very sensitive, personal person." Recognizing the need for greater He noted that Sheoris doesn't serve expertise in the architectural field, private clients in Novi and would ex-Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers clusively serve the city upon request previously proposed hiring an in- from Rogers' office. dependent architect to act as a con- Rogers offered to bring Sheoris to a sultant to the planning commission planning commission meeting so the when the need arises.

Planning commissioners were Commissioner Charles Kureth the position.

up for discussion by suggesting an ar- mission's purposes. chitect to fill the consulting position. "I'm not an architect," Rogers told

commissioners. "We'll have major projects coming in that need architectural expertise . . . in balance, design and composition." Rogers explained the architect

would work for him and be brought in to conduct individual reviews of various projects presented to the commission. He said he would like to fill the position with someone totally removed from the city to obtain an objective point of view.

He provided planners with background information, a resume and job qualifications of John V. Sheoris, who is currently a professor reports and meetings in Novi would of architecture at Lawrence Institute of Technology.

Grosse Point Park Planning Com- possible to estimate the number of mission and was recently appointed by the American Institute of Ar- to review at this time. chitects as a committee member to the National Committee on Design.

lege of Fellows of the American In- ject architect and Rogers of three to stitute of Architects. His professional four hours may range from \$180 to

receptive to the idea and have set commented that a great deal of aside \$5,000 in their 1988-89 budget for Sheoris' professional career seemed to be rooted in the hospital field and During the commission's Feb. 17 asked Rogers if that experience meeting, Rogers opened the subject would be broad enough for the com-

Rogers pointed out that Sheoris has a varied background in the architectural field. For example, Sheoris has been called upon nationally as witness in architectural design and building construction litigation and is current with all building code standards, Rogers said. Commissioner John Balagna said

commissioners could meet with him.

he wasn't questioning Sheoris as a professional, because he'll be working for Rogers, but asked if the commission has set aside enough money for the position.

Rogers explained that Sheoris' professional fee, including research, be based on a rate of \$60 an hour. Overhead and mileage also will be in-Sheoris also is vice chairman of the cluded in the fee. Rogers said it's not assignments he may be called upon

A typical job for a medium-size project for plan review, possible site Sheoris also was elected to the Col-inspection, a conference with the pro-

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The motion to allow the April 1 hir- ting vote. ing of two fulltime fire protection of- Novi currently has four fulltime ficers was passed by the council 5-1 fire protection officers, a fire marwith Covert casting the lone dissen- shall and chief.



Barbara Pipas is president of the Friends of the Novi Public Library

Longtime resident is a friend

school system.

By BRENDA BONZHEIM staff writer

A love for books turned into more than adventures in reading for Novi resident Barbara Pipas. Entering her third year as president of the Novi Library Friends, Pipas has found her involvement with the group a way to give back to the community all the rewards she

has gained from it. "The library has been mainly my love since I came here," Pipas said. Pipas and her husband, George, moved to Novi in 1977. Prior to the move, they lived in Connecticut. The couple moved to Novi, she said, because they wanted to raise their

family in the midwest.

Neighbors

"Being a teacher, I've loved books grader. When talking about her famiall my life. When I was out East, I ly, Pipas makes a special effort to saw what the "Friends" there were mention her basset hound, Arrow, doing for their library," she said. "At who is very much a part of the Pipas a plant sale - which resulted in purthe time, I was teaching so I couldn't family structure and is referred to as become involved. When we moved to the "third daughter." Novi, I thought involvement in this In addition to involvement with the profitable used book sale in the library would be a way to do library and her church, Pipas has library's history, which brought in something I had always wanted to reassumed her position as a \$1.300 last year.

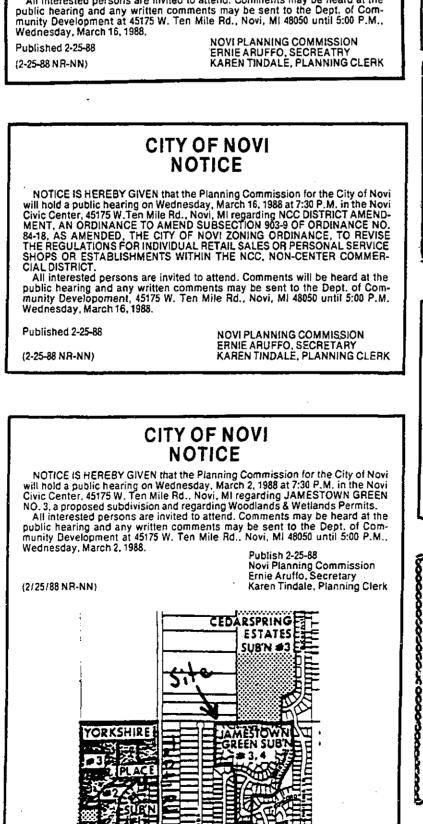
Shortly after moving to Novi, Pipas substitute teaches for kindergarten Luncheon in conjunction with the had her first daughter, Emily, who is through ninth grades in the Novi Northville Library Friends. The annow in the fifth grade. The Pipases also have a daughter, Sarah, a first Pipas gained previous teaching ex-

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verience at a private school in Connecticut, at a Montessori center and in the public school system. She attended Augustana College in Rock Island, Illinois, and has completed courses at various other colleges. While president of the library organization. Pipas has organized several successful events, including chasing silk plants for the library - a business fund drive, and the most

substitute teacher. Presently she She also began the Book/Author Continued on 11



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Ad campaign uses tough graphics against AIDS

AIDS doesn't have a subtle touc Those who get it die ugly, painful deaths. To fight the contagious disease, the

state Department of Public Health has launched a graphic ad campaign that is nearly as hard hitting as the disease

The purpose, of course, isn't to kill, but to save lives. At the very least, it intends to grab the public's attention. "We hope it won't be controversial. but you'll always get some people who think you've gone too far," said Jean Chabut of the state health unveil the year-long statewide cam- crossbones atop a hypodermic nee- head stones, side by side. The

from the reaction of those at the you're shooting up with a borrowed cemetery. Hotel in Southfield, the campaign is time." startling and effective.

Harrison: 'This marks another critical milestone in the effort to control AIDS in this state.

For example:

A voice on a TV ad says: "Don't "She has her daddy's smile ... and

share a bed with someone who shares dle. The caption reads: "Don't share camera pans back. The headstones There will be radio and TV ads, needles. Don't get stuck with AIDS." form the headborad of a fully-made

blanket in one TV ad. A voice says: president of Brogan Kabot.

is visible from behind, grabs her and Television stations around the state turns her around; he is a corpse in a have agreed to run the ads without shroud and grips her tightly. "Being charge, which allowed Brogan Kabot the life of the party could be the death to use the \$1 million more effectively. of you," says the announcer.

voice: "I didn't know I had AIDS un- the disease; intravenous drug users; til I saw it on my baby's death cer- teenagers; and the general populawas videotaped last year. The cam- aimed at youngsters attempt to avoid state. paign's directors, Brogan Kabot patronizing. The ads preach condom Advertising of Southfield, wanted to use, avoidance of shared needles and cases are," said Chabut. use him on the ad, but by the time elimination of myths and misconcepthey filmed it, he was too weak to tions regardig the spread of the

participate. death cause," said Marcie Brogan,

messages that have to get out." "This marks another critical The campaign cost \$1 million, with milestone in the effort to control

disease.

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Pipas gives time to library

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for two years and has featured Troy library tours for the public. romance writer Linda Lang Bartell and Neal Shine of the Detroit Free

purchased children's puzzles and records, seat cushions and a "making her job easy." children's puppet theater for the facility. Additional items purchased the most frequent comments I hear for the library include large-print from visitors to the library is how books, book carts, tax books, a friendly the staff is," Pipas said. wheelchair and an answering machine

ing to vary its purchases to serve all commented. She said people are segments of the community. "If just one or two people benefit school system and in other communi-

from the things we have brought to ty organizations. the library - such as the wheelchair, it is worthwhile," she replied.

tivities and role of the Library Friends and I always see someone l nual cultural event has been offered Friends, as well as organizing A soft-spoken, friendly woman,

> Pipas doesn't seek recognition for her involvement in the library. Inand other members of the Friends for

"The library staff is great; one of

The friendly attitude of the library staff is one that spills over into the Pipas said the organization is try- entire community of Novi, Pipas Novi's greatest asset, reflected in the

"Because Novi really has no downtown, the library is sort of a Acting in a public relations role, common meeting place," Pipas com- work is ... I feel strongly that you

know when I come here." When the Pipases first moved to

Novi, Twelve Oaks Mall wasn't built yet and the family had to drive a distance to go shopping. Now Pipas The Novi Library Friends have stead, she credits the library staff said she thoroughly enjoys living in a community that features "the best of both worlds."

"Driving along Ten Mile is great you drive past farm land and horses before getting to the mall and Town Center," Pipas said. "We have been pleasantly surprised by Novi's growth and chose to stay here because of it."

Pipas said she believes her family benefits from living in Novi. "My children love coming to the library - it's like a home away from home to them. I have made a point to tell them how important volunteer

Pipas designed and wrote a brochure outlining the achievements, acривенс арособу Baker Street Interiors, Ltd., wishes to express its' sincerest apology for what happened the last two years. We thought today's customer was more QUALITY minded. We thought today's customer was ready for a BETTER IDEA when it came to buying home furnishings. We thought today's customer wanted the BEST PRICE possible without sacrificing SERVICE and APPRECIATION for their business. We thought today's customer wanted "REAL PROFESSIONAL DESIGNERS" and "DECORATORS" who didn't work on commission in a 'Quiet - No Pressure'' showroom. **OK...SO WE WERE RIGHT!** But we were wrong too! Using our most optimistic projections on anticipated sales for the first three years we set up our showroom, sales staff, manufacturing facilities and delivery WELL ... YOU FOOLED US AGAIN! The first year we were open our sales well surpassed anything we thought we would see in the first four years. After driving the crew to near mutiny, we expanded our staff and facilities for the second year WELL ... YOU FOOLED US AGAIN! Sales jumped so high the second year nothing we did could keep up. We have a reputation for quality, price, service, and appreciation, and you tried to give us more business than we could handle. You almost succeeded. In fact we will admit we slipped a few times. This is a real business with real people and occasionally we were less than perfect. OF COURSE WE WERE ALWAYS BETTER THAN OUR COMPETITION. BUT WE WERE LESS THAN OUR REPUTATION. Our customer referral rate was still over 75%. We didn't get that kind of business with lots of "tricky" advertising, "phony" sales, and a "mob" of salespeople working on commission. We got it by putting our money into "customer service" where it belongs. Getting new customers from satisfied customers is the best way to run a busine NOW WE KNOW YOU ARE GOING TO TEST US AGAIN THIS YEAR: So we: Redesigned our furniture displays Reworked our "NATIONAL AWARD" winning drapery displays Added more "national brand" suppliers Expanded our manufacturing facilities Added additional designers Offer more design services BUT WE DIDN'T STOP THERE!!! Because Baker Street Interiors, Ltd., (previously Ryan's Spring Crest Draperies, Inc.) has always had a reputation for innovation and exclusive distribution. We knew we had to take another step into the future. In house now, and currently being set up, are the finest and fastest computers available today. We can draw to scale, your neighborhood, your property, your home, your floorplan, your room, your furniture, your draperies, and your accessories. And we'll do it in color if you like. We can track your orders better, we can research the best pricing, nd we can demonstrate in minutes what other designers need days to sketch.

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Rezoning decision sets bad precedent

A decision by the Novi City Council at its Feb. 22 meeting may have consequences far greater than anticipated.

City council members voted to rezone a small portion of Section 10 to office zoning. The planning commission had initiated a somewhat larger rezoning petition which would have changed some residentially zoned land north of Twelve Mile between Dixon and Novi roads to an office classification. Residents opposed the rezoning on the basis there was no developer waiting in the wings for such a change — making the change unnecessary at this time. One resident opposed the change based on the steep rise the new zoning would cause in the assessments of property owners.

The majority of council members agreed with residents that no immediate need exists to rezone the property from its existing R-A (residential-agricultural) designation to the office classification. But their decision may set a dangerous precedent and leaves the door open to some obvious questions.

In the past the council has shied away from taking property values into account when making zoning decisions. On several occasions developers, residents and land owners have pleaded against rezonings based on the potential for drops in the ultimate worth of the land. Two occasions come instantly to mind.

In the lengthy debate concerning ezonings in the West Grand River corridor, property owners pleaded with city officials that the change from commercial to industrial zoning would hurt their property values. The council said that any investment in land was at best speculative and that the best use of the land should be the overriding concern in making a zoning decision.

In recent zoning decisions to "downzone" land in western Novî, developers and land owners have told council over and over again that any change to larger zoning designations would significantly hurt the value of that land. The commission and council made their decisions bas-



ed, again, on their determination of best use for the land.

A potential rise in assessment is not a fair reason to decide against a zoning designation. It is a very real and human plight, however, and one to which every homeowner can certainly relate. But the council should leave hardship cases concerning assessments to the Board of Review and concentrate instead on whether the area, master planned for office, should be so zoned.

City Attorney David Fried made some interesting remarks after the council's decision to keep the R-A zoning intact in much of the Twelve Mile area. Fried in reply to a question posed by Planning Commission Chairperson Judy Johnson on whether the council would like all residential land to remain zoned such until a developer made overtures to change it, said the council should think seriously about the consequences before embarking on such a

Fried said there is the chance that the residentially-zoned land could be sold and the new owner could go to court to try to prove that the R-A zoning is unusable and could suggest an alternate zoning.

The study session suggested by City Manager Edward Kriewall is a good idea for the zoning change did little to resolve the issue. The planning commission is facing many changes which could bring the zoning map into compliance with the master plan. If those changes are going to be met with denial on the council table for reasons of differing philosophy, then a study session ahead of the fact will do much to ease the process. A decision on whether the zoning map must be in compliance, with the master plan will also help smooth the way.

Analysis has merit

Novi's Planning Commission has proposed the expenditure of \$11,000 in its 1988-89 budget for a "Fiscal Impact Analysis."

The study will determine the inancial impact of proposed development on all taxing units and indicate if the city can afford its residential orientation or if that type of development will impose a large tax burden in the future.

The study was described as an "essential planning tool" by Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers, who said it could help Novi avoid conditions in other cities which are 90 percent developed and have no money.

This is not the first time such a study has been proposed. A similar analysis was proposed by Vilican-Leman and Associates at the time it was retained to prepare what became Novi's 1980 Master Plan. In essence, Vilican-Leman proposed to conduct a cost-revenue analysis that would have provided an indication of how much revenue each zoning classification could be expected to generate versus how much it would cost to provide services to that particular zoning district.

Although the council did not purchase the study, city officials were influenced strongly in preparation of the 1980 Master Plan by a similar cost-revenue analysis prepared by Vilican-Leman in 1978 for Farmington Hills.

The Farmington Hills study was conducted after officials in that city discovered its residential orientation was placing a large tax burden on homeowners. The study showed every acre of single-family develop-ment generated \$546 in revenues but required expenditures of \$597 to provide municipal services - a net deficit \$51 per acre.

The study also revealed that of-fice development was the most beneficial from a cost-revenue perspective, generating a surplus of \$465 per acre. Other land uses and their cost-revenue factors were commercial (plus \$447 per acre), industrial (plus \$277 per acre) and multiple family (plus \$51 per acre).

One of the reasons for the extent of office and commerical zoning in Novi is that officials were cognizant of the findings of the Farmington Hills study when they approved the 1980 Master Plan.

The problem with continuing to rely on the findings of the Farmington Hills cost-revenue analysis is that they are more than 10 years old. We agree with Brandon Rogers that the information provided by a Fiscal Impact Analysis is indeed an important planning tool. The planning commission was wise to propose the study in its 1988-89 budget proposal and the city council would be wise to approve it.

Yuppies 'out,' clubs 'in'

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When Neal Shine, columnist and senior managing editor of the Detroit Free Press, told the sellout crowd at the Friends of the Northville and Novi libraries' luncheon "I am singularly blessed, I am exactly what I always wanted to be," I concurred.

It is a special and wonderful privilege to be able to place your thoughts in print, to try your best to keep your readers informed and, yes, entertained. While some newspaper

reporters become successful fiction writers, in my experience most want to become columnists or feature specialists. I've heard many dream aloud of traveling the world as a travel writer, for instance. Not many attain that goal.

As Neal Shine related, however, as he grew up, he traveled the world through books. His very appearance on Feb. 11; the day of the season's worst snowstorm, attested to his appreciation of libraries and librarians. The Friends and guests who filled the meeting room in the Novi library in turn attested to Shine's popularity. And those who struggled through the snow to attend weren't disappointed.

This cooperative annual luncheon sponsored by the Northville and Novi Friends has been an immediate success. The strength of both organizations in their

Forum

By Chris Boyd

respective communities is a plus. At a time when, in many areas, organizations are struggling to attract members, especially members who will be active, both Friends groups are having excellent response.

Likewise, in Northville the Northville Woman's Club is reaching the maximum membership of 175, a number set by the limitations of meeting places that will accommodate this many people. It only takes a reading of our papers to become aware also that organizations such as the PTAs and historical societies are well supported by residents.

The fact that these organizations are flourishing in a time when many towns report lack of interest in clubs (and as many women go to work) points out the uniqueness of our communities.

Newcomers who move in beside longtime residents do so in large measure because they want to become part of a community. They want to become involved in the Friends, the historical society and, if they have children, the PTAs. Teresa Folino, president of the Northville Jaycees, observed recently, it's no longer "in" to be a yuppie. It is now "in" to be part of an organization and become active in your community.

In both The Novi News and Northville Record we try very hard to keep readers informed about our organizations and what they are doing. We feel it's part of the newspapers' obligation to publicize the Newcomers' activities as well as special church events and many other functions.



'Tis the season

Skaters don't impress Big Joe



short break about ten-thirty Monday night, fully expecting to see the Michigan-Michigan State game on the big television screen.

I was kind of surprised. I

had walked into The Gate for a

I was right about that part. The thing that surprised me was that everyone was watching the Olympic ice dancing competition on the little television screen instead.

Don't get me wrong; I don't underestimate the regular crowd down at The Gate one little bit. I can't; I'm one of them.

The thing is that it tends to be a somewhat macho crowd as the night wears on . . . people coming in after the race track closes . . . the kind of people who play country-western on the juke and aren't reluctant to question the musical tastes of anyone who plays Barry Manilow instead ... the kind of people who very definitely would be more likely to watch a college basketball game than Olympic ice dancing.

But there they were, the Starting Gate regulars. watching the ice dancing competition while Dick Buttons oohed and aahed in the background.

The Wolverines and Spartans were doing their thing on the big screen virtually unnoticed, while all eyes were glued on the Protopopovs - or whoever the Protopopovs are this year - whirling around the ice in dramatic facsimiles of waltzes and tangos.

One of the race track regulars made some disparaging remarks about a handsome blond Russian skater wearing rather sissified-looking white pants. But he dropped that line of conversation when a pretty young lady at the bar — also a regular — said she hought the white pants looked pretty good.

"I'll bet we could do that if we just spent more time practicing," said the guy who didn't like white pants to the good-looking girl who did.

It was Big Joe Bush who finally put it all into perspective. "Shoot, I can do that stuff right now," said Big Joe. after watching one of the skaters go slip-sliding across the rink. "You ever watch me try to skate out of this place at night?"

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Notice Dated: February 23, 1988

To the Editor A few years ago a letter was written to the newspaper concerning the 'then'' proposed Bob Evans restaurant in Novi. The writer felt that the Evans people were "hardworking - but misguided." called doesn't it? the typical Evans restaurant "tacky

chances of success equal to that of the defunct Rustler Steak House. from the Midwest and do not identify ed that this restaurant in Novi would with that type of "period" architec-

Thank the founders of our country them into the 1990s. Haw! for freedom of expression for if people like the aforementioned writer a 1968 Flint Coney Island restaurant. and the Novi Planning Commission On the other hand, I happened upon a had their way, we would have one Pizza Hut in Indiana recently that color used in this community, 'Blazee." and one architectural design "Ticky-tacki square."

In their effort to neutralize our surroundings, our council has given us another winter drab building in the new Bob Evans restaurant. I would like to remind the people of our city that the Evans chain is immensely successful while using their previous design which was born in the Midwest and is seen everywhere in

our area. The only comments I have heard from people in our community and those visiting is that it looks unfinish-

Neil

Letters

While on the subject of poor design The writer also stated that the vast Pizza Hut restaurant. When being majority of residents in our area are built, the Pizza Hut people proclaimbe a flagship for their chain – a design to inspire and help propel

The four-walled drab box looks like To the Editor had an attached outdoor garden with seating, a new contempoary design utilizing glass block, marble entry and solid oak doors and landscaping that helped to soften and blend the restaurant into the surrounding architecture

landscaping. Thank you very much, I will continue going to the Farmington Hills Pizza Hut

going to insist on a uniform look-alike environment, do two things: insist ed and incomplete. Makes you proud, that pleasing, compatible architec-

Take another look at what our council got us — an uninspired design utilizing earth-tone colors and no

What's my point? If the council is

tural design statements are approved, then, just as important, demand and gaudy" and compared its that our council has forced on final approval on the site to insure buildings in our city, take another that building design and architeclook across the expressway at the tural landscaping proposals are met. You presently are doing neither. You have a long way to go. Jim Johnson

IRS has bad form

The Michigan Department of Treasury has for many years issued MI-1099-G forms which have been inaccurate and misleading. The Department of Treasury uses Box 2, "Income Tax Refund Amount," to report some amount that bears no relationship to a refund payment.

Webster tells us that the term refund mean's "to return (money) in restitution, repayment, etc. - a refunding; amount refunded." Reading various Internal Revenue Service publications would lead one to believe that the IRS views the word ""refund" to mean an actual repayment of money

This year the IRS is using the incorrect MI-1099-G forms for the 1985 tax year, and sending out tax assess-

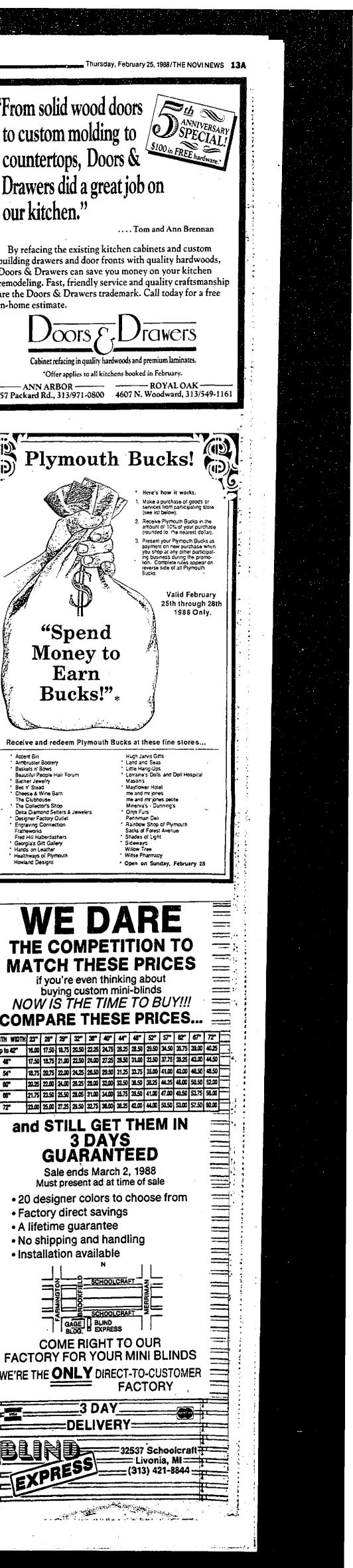
amounts reported by the Michigan Department of Treasury as Income Tax Refunds; however, often these amounts were never refunded because they were applied to the next year's estimate.

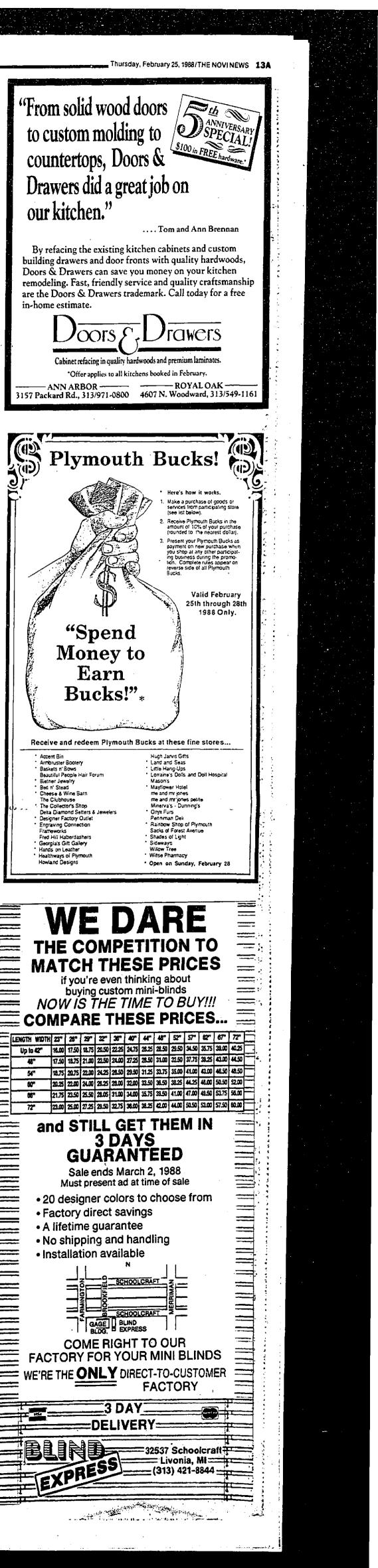
deal of anguish to those assessed additional taxes for refunds never received and it has cost the taxpayers a great deal of money for the IRS effort to issue the assessments, for tax preparers to respond to the error and then for the IRS to review the

whatever correction is required. May we request that the governo and legislature take some action t teach the Michigan Department of Treasury the meaning of the word refund and then make some agreement with the IRS. It would appear that either the Michigan Department of Treasury must issue corrected MI-1099-G forms for the last few years, or ask the IRS to ignore the incorrect statements until the state reporting system can be corrected.

It seems that something must be done. The people of Michigan will not long tolerate the state telling falsehoods to the IRS when those falsehoods come back to the citizens with the shock of increased federal assessments. The taxpayers deserve more than that.

in-home estimate.







The roots of of Boom-Boom and Crossroads — but now

Mayall were the first, but soon this musical revolution in Britain spurned more recognizable groups like The Beatles, The vasion groups who turned American kids on-Chicago and the to this type of music - which was originally rooted in their own country decades earlier.

> One of the most influential of these master bluesmen, who had a great impact on the evolvement of modern music, was an enigmatic man named Robert Johnson, who was born May 8, 1911, in Hazelhurst, Mississippi (near Jackson). In his short and obscure life. Johnson recorded only 30-some songs, and although he is an unknown to the average American, his enormous influence on the bluesmen who followed him and the English youngsters who followed after that have not been overlooked by music historians and the artists themselves. Johnson was one of the first inductees into the Rock 'n Roll Hall of Fame.

more reknown now than they were when originally recorded at a make-shift studio in a Dallas hotel. In the '60s, his songs started to show up on numerous albums and singles by English rock groups. Cream covered ohnson's Crossroads and From Four 'Til Late, John Mayall's Bluesbreakers rerecorded Ramblin' On My Mind, The Yardbirds routinely tried their hand at a reworking of I Believe I'll Dust My Broom and the Rolling Stones covered Love In Vain for their classic Let It Bleed album. All these were Johnson originals.

> Johnson left an indelible impression on Mississippi bluesmen like Howlin' Wolf, Elmore James and Rice Miller (Sonny Boy Williamson) and even came to Detroit for a short time and left his mark here as well. His simple, yet stunning guitar and harmonica playing, along with high voice and heartbreaking lyrics has influenced countless ar-

This year marks the 50th anniversary of Johnson's death. Tragically, in August of 1938, the king of the delta blues singers was

modern music — electric guitars replaced the accoustic and a whole new era of music was under way. Alexis Korner, Cyril Davies and John

Rolling Stones and The Yardbirds. To complete this strange cycle, it was the British In-

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(2/25/88 NR-NN)

Ironically, it was a large group of youths in Great Britain who took a real interest in he late 1950s and '60s. They listened to any and every American blues records they could get their hands on and adapted it as their own. Within a few years, the London area in particular was deluged with 'blues

GERALDINE STIP

rock 'n roll in particular — is routinely traced by music experts to the the rhythm 'n blues of the first half of the 20th century. Places like Geoghegan Mississippi River Delta were hotbeds

for this type of black music and it seemed to be restricted to certain urban areas of the United States, Even though it was tremdously innovative and unique, at the time the blues went realitively unnoticed by the bulk of the population in this country.

bands' belting out their own unique versions

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NOTICE-CITY OF NOVI

REQUEST FOR BIDS- TABLES & CHAIRS

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for tables and chairs to be used in the Community Center according to the specifications of the City of Novi. Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, Tuesday, March , 1988 at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be address-

CITY OF NOVI

ATTN: Carol J. Kalinovik, Purchasing Agent 45175 W. Ten Mile Road

Novi, Michigan 48050

All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. Envelopes must be plainly marked, "TABLES & CHAIRS BID", and must bear

The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder; to waive any irregularities or informalities, or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the

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award of contract in any manner deemed by the City, In its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the City of Novi.

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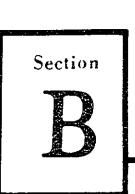
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nterested citizens may contact the City Clerk at 347-0460 for an application or

additional information. The deadline for applications is March 1, 198



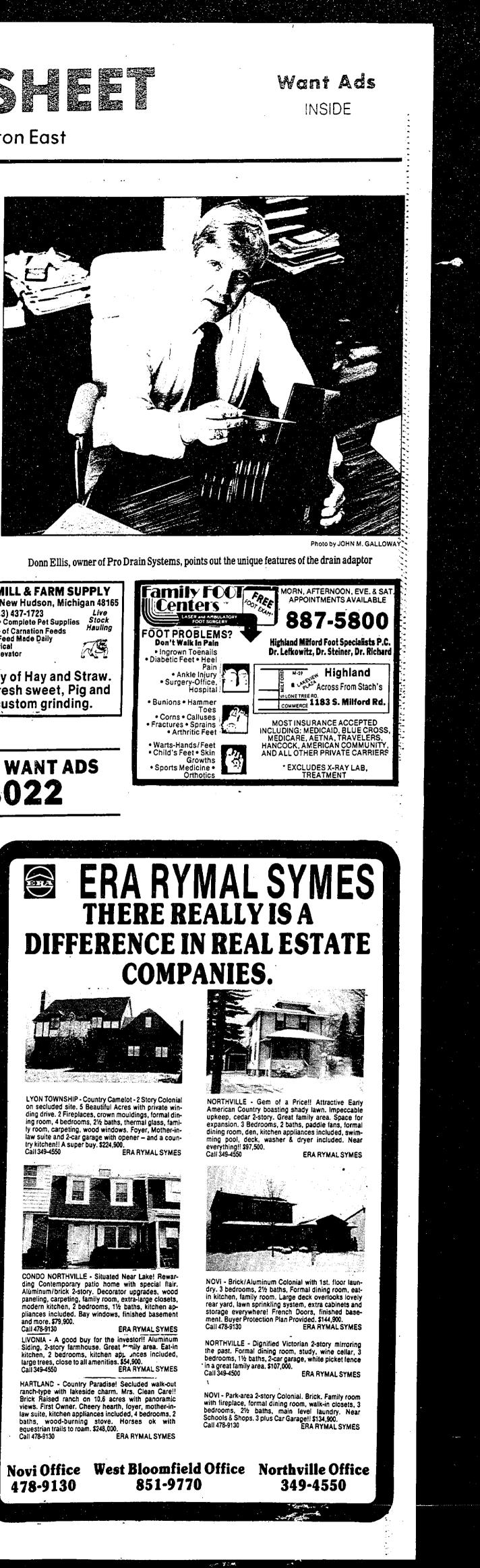


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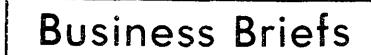
Township businessman to form what he expects will be a multi-million dollar enterprise. Donn Ellis, founder and owner of Pro Drain Systems, explained his new business began after he approached the general contractor for have that firm use a pre-fabricated drain system on the roadway.

penalty if they were late completing the job.

Pro Drain Systems







ALLURE BRIDAL SHOP is now open for business in the Peach Tree Plaza at 24041 Meadowbrook Road in Novi. The new Novi shop is the second in a family business owned by Siddie Sharron and her four daughters - Linda Sharron, Patty

Kozup, Mary Martin and Janet Shelton. The first Allure Bridal Shop was opened in Detroit 26 years ago in 1962 by Siddie Sharron and her late husband Cletis. The shop was later moved to Livonia where it remains on Plymouth Road between Middlebelt and Inkster roads.

Allure Bridal Shop specializes in dresses for brides, bridesmaids and flower girls as well as mothers' gowns and a complete line of accessories. Also available is a selection of prom dresses. In addition, Patty Kozup will design customized bridal headpieces, and Linda Sharron designs dresses for flower girls.

The Allure Bridal Shop in Novi is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Call 347-2999 for more information.

MARJORIE PROSSER of Northville retired from Eastern Michigan University Dec. 31, 1987, with 23 years of service. She had been administrative secretary in the Physical Plant. The retirement was approved by the EMU Board of Regents at its monthly meeting Jan. 27.

JOHN E. LOBBIA of Novi has been nominated to the position of a director of The Detroit Edison Company succeeding Charles

Heidel who will retire effective April 25. Lobbia joined Detroit Edison in 1964 after graduating from the University of Detroit with a Bachelor of Science degree in electrical engineering. He has held a variety of managerial positions in the .company's Ann Arbor, Detroit and Oakland divisions.

Lobbia also has served as assistant to the vice chairman of the board and assistant vice president and manager-fuel supply. In 1982, Lobbia was elected vice president-financial services. Shortly thereafter, he was given additional responsibility for corporate stategic planning. In May, 1987, he was elected executive vice presi--dent. In this capacity, his responsibilities have included overseeing a series of major corporate initiatives in response to changing economic and competitive conditions in the utility industry. He also has assumed responsibility for day-to-day operations during those -times Heidel was on vacation or away from the office on company husiness

Lobbia is past co-chair of the Education Task Force for the recently completed Detroit Strategic Planning Committee. He is a trustee of Oakwood Hospital and WTVS-TV, Channel 56, and a member of the Engineering Society of Detroit and the Catholic Central Dad's Club Board of Directors.

A resident of Novi, Lobbia is married and has three children.

RENWICK-GRIMES & ADAMS INSURANCE AGENCY INC. in South Lyon is offering information on home safety as part of a public service campaign conducted by Citizens Insurance Company. Citizens has enlisted the help of independent insurance agents representing the company in Michigan to implement the loss prevention program for home owners. The public service campaign includes a number of brochures

that focus on different aspects of home safety and a 15-minute video presentation titled "Stepping Up Home Safety." Citizens is promoting the availability of the home safety material from its agents in its television and magazine advertising.

Renwick-Grimes & Adams Insurance Agency Inc. has copies of brochures on home safety, cold weather loss prevention and wood stove safety which are available free of charge to the general public. The agency is located at 214 S. LaFayette in South Lyon.

LELAH HAYES of Highland has been awarded the use of an Oldsmobile Firenza by Mary Kay Cosmetics Inc. as a result of her accomplishments as an independent sales director.

Hayes is among more than 1,500 Mary Kay independent employees who are members of the company's new VIP Club. In recognition of leadership and personal achievements, Mary Kay provides VIPs like Hayes with the use of a Firenza for as long as she meets production requirements.

The new VIP program was unveiled in February 1984 by the Dallas-based cosmetics company and marks the first time Mary Kay has offered use of a car as an incentive to independent beauty consultants. Famous Mary Kay pink Buick Centurys and Cadillacs have traditionally been awarded only to sales directors. Mary Kay is an international manuacturer and distributor of

premium skin, hair and body care products, cosmetics, toiletries and fragrances.

CAREER IMAGE of Twelve Oaks Mall will present a program entitled "Establish an Efficient, Effective, Yet Fashionable Wardrobe" at its next meeting on Tuesday, March 8, at 7 p.m. Meetings are held in the Career Image store within Twelve Oaks. Participants will earn how to build on their existing wardrobes

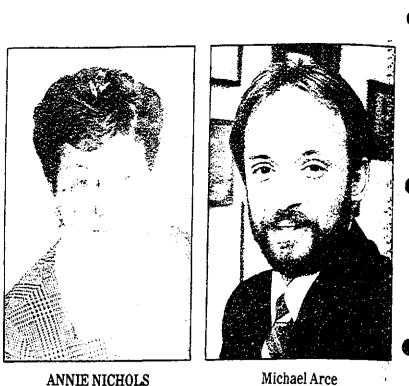
o create their own styles. The Career Club sponsored by Career Image meets at the store the second Tuesday of every month. For more information call Career Image at 348-3620.

CONNIE LEAS of Northville, a freelance technical writer, won the top award for Distinguished Technical Communication in a competition sponsored by the Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the Society for Technical Communication.

While employed at Automatic Data Processing in Ann Arbor. Leas wrote a user's guide, a 250-page manual, that explains how to use the ADP's Interactive Personnel and Payroll System, a timesharing system in which clients use the ADP's computer.

The manual was submitted in the STC's competition and won the top award. Leas currently is doing freelance technical writing, working out

of her home in Northville.



NICHOLS REALTY, INC., is celebrating its 10 year anniversary on Feb. 20. Annie Nichols opened Northville's first woman-owned and managed real estate brokerage in the Highland Lakes Shopping

Center on Feb. 20, 1978. "We've been through the recessions and the booms and have been able to provide service to sellers and buyers, renters and landlords with a smile and good outcome for all," said Nichols. "It's a little known fact that over 60 percent of the real estate offices in the U.S. are franchises."

Nichols has been active in real estate more than 14 years and a "Million Dollar" salesman every year consecutively since 1975. "Annie's one of those intelligent busy women who likes all aspects of the business — selling, listing and managing," said Vice

president Neil Nichols. "Shes an expert on financing and investing, and I'm very proud of her. "In a business with high turnover, her consistency of high volume sales speaks for itself," he added.

Mrs. Nichols latest accomplishment will be the Metro Multi-list and Realtors' "Presidents Club" for top sales achievement.

MICHAEL ARCE, an agent for State Farm Insurance Company. in the Milford-Highland area, has earned membership in the firm's Millionaire Club.

The sales honor is based primarily on the quality and quantity of. life insurance sold and serviced by the agent. Only about one-in-four State Farm agents attains membership in the club. Arce joined State Farm in 1985 and has been a Millionaire Club member two times.

State Farm, one of the world's largest insurance companies, also sells automobile, fire and health insurance. With corporate headquarters in Bloomington, Ill., the company serves customers with over 16,000 agents and more than 800 claims offices throughout the United States and Canada.

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At first glance, the 1987 Form 1040 may look very much the same - but don't be fooled, cautions the Michigan Association of CPAs.

The final results of two years of legislative work and hundreds of pages of tax reform law have, in ef- D Tax-exempt Interest Line 9: don't find a place for on your return fect, been summarized in the two- Tax-exempt interest income (such as or other schedules. page 1040 form and the correspon- interest on certain state and One area of other income that ding schedules. Most of the changes municipal bonds) received during changed affects recipients of scholarbrought about by the Tax Reform Act the tax year 1987 must be shown on ships and fellowships granted after of 1986 became effective Jan. 1, 1987, this line. and taxpayers are now face-to-face 🛛 Dividends Exclusion Line 10: those recipients who are degree canwith how tax reform affects them.

may have before being required to reported here.

encounter on your 1987 Form 1040.

The amount allowed for each per- is a cap of 28 percent on net long-term lines 24-a and 24-b to deduct IRA consonal exemption is increased to capital gains. 1986. The Tax Reform Act of 1986 Annuities and Rollovers Line 16: For deduction some taxpayers can take eliminated the extra exemption for lump-sum distributions from a for contributions made to an IRA. being 65 or older or legally blind. In- retirement plan, 10-year forward The deduction a person can take for stead, these taxpayers will be eligi- averaging on a one-time basis by contributions to an IRA depends on ble for the additional standard deduc- those at least 591/2 has been replaced two factors: (1) whether you or your

for dependents who are at least five allows anyone who was at least 50 your adjusted gross income. years old by the end of the tax year years old on Jan. 1, 1986, to choose An individual who is not an active must provide the dependent's Social whether to have the distribution participant in an employer retire-Security number. For 1987 returns, a personal ex- law.

person who can be claimed as a Line 19: All unemployment compen- covered by an employee retirement dependent on another taxpayer's sation received after 1986 must be in- plan, you may be entitled to a full or return. This means children who can cluded in income. Under prior law, partial deduction or no deduction at be claimed as dependents on their unemployment compensation was all depending on the adjustment parents' returns may not claim ex- partially excluded from income. emptions for themselves on their own 🛛 Other Income Line 21: This is returns

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Money Management

Line-by-line review of new tax forms

There is no longer an exclusion from didates must include in income all - Filing requirements have changed. income for the first \$100 (\$200 if filing scholarship money received for Generally, the Tax Reform Act rais- jointly) of qualifying dividends. All room, board, travel and other ined the amount of income a person dividends earned during 1987 must be cidental expenses.

file a return. This means fewer tax- D Capital Gains Line 14: Prior to course-related expenses such as tuipayers will have to file returns for tax reform, individuals could deduct tion, books, supplies and equipment 60 percent of their net long-term are excluded from income. Non-For your benefit, the Michigan capital gains. The 60-percent long- degree candidates receive no exclu-Association of CPAs offers the follow- term capital gains deduction is no sion under tax reform. They must ing line-by-line account of some of longer allowed. The full amount of pay taxes on the full amount granted the major changes you are likely to net capital gains must be included in after Aug. 16, 1986. income and is taxed at ordinary in-D Personal Exemptions Line 6: come tax rates. For 1987 only, there Deductions Lines 24-a and 24-b: Use

by five-year averaging. Congress spouse is covered by a retirement Taxpayers claiming exemptions created a special transition rule that plan at work and (2) the amount of taxes under current law or the old

the place to report any income you Deduction Line 25: This is a new

Aug. 16, 1986. Under tax reform.

Only those amounts received for

tributions. New rules in effect for

ment plan can still deduct an IRA gross income of you and your spouse. □ Self-employed Health Insurance

their families' health insurance may be able to deduct 25 percent of the cost of this insurance from gross in-

Itemized Deductions Line 33-a: This line is for the total of your itemized deductions which you disclose on Schedule A. Many deductions have been eliminated by tax reform, while others have been restricted. Refer to the instructions for completing Schedule A for com-

□ Standard Deduction Line 33b: whether or not you are blind. Beginn-

You should note that the standard deduction has been sharply increased. Many taxpayers will find that claiming the standard deduction will be a better deal than itemizing. Once pute the amount of standard deductions to which you are entitled. Use

Alternative Minimum Tax Line 49: The Alternative Minimum Tax provides a formula for tax computation which, in effect, disallows certain preferential tax treatment. Under the Tax Reform Act of 1986, the provisions for the Alternative Minimum Tax have been broadened contribution up to \$2,000 of his or her and strengthened and the rate has

formation or assistance.

New IRS publications deduction for 1987. Self-employed taxpayers who pay for their own and their families' health income and

To help taxpayers learn about the

laws. owe a large amount of tax when they grams that IRS offers. file their 1987 returns.

Both Publication 920 ("Explanation of the Tax Reform Act of 1986 for in easy-to-read chart form for a quick locating topics easy.

ticles on most of the tax law changes that affect individuals and businesses Publication 920 has 15 articles on

'Ask the CPA' slated

this Saturday, Feb. 27.

CPAs will be taking calls at (313) "The changes can be very confus-855-2288 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the ing. Our goal in holding the free callone-day-only service. Callers will be in is to share our expertise with the limited to two questions per call in public, particularly those who usualorder to accommodate as many calls ly complete their own tax returns and as possible. may have a few questions," he ex-With the recent tax reform legislaplaing

tion, this is an opportunity to receive free, up-to-date professional advice on financial matters. "Tax reform is going to have a ma-

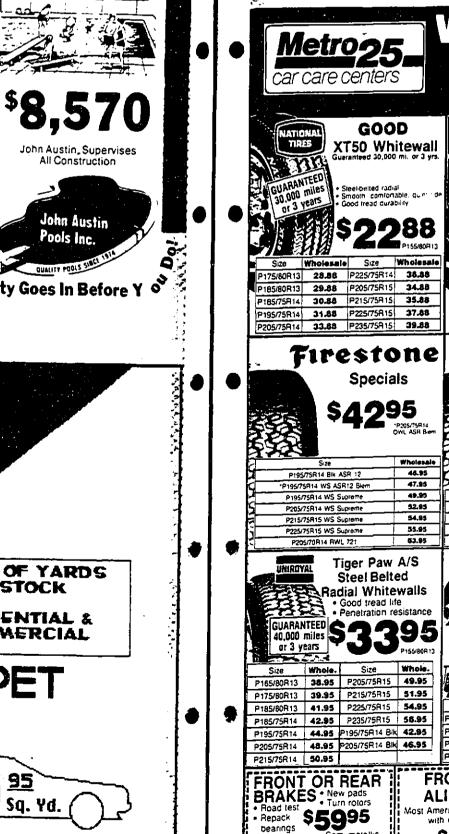
plete details. For 1987, the standard deduction replaces the zero tax on three factors - your filing status, your age and ing in 1987, the additional exemptions for age and blindness have been replaced by the additional standard

deduction amount. \$1,900 for 1987 — up from \$1,080 in 🗇 Pensions, IRA Distributions, 1987 may reduce or eliminate the you itemize your deductions, com-

the larger of the two amounts.

been increased to 21 percent. CPAs caution that this is no year to wait until the last minute to prepare your return. With all the changes now in effect, you'll want to allow enough time in the event you need more in-





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changes made by tax reform, the In- such topics as simplified and reduced ternal Revenue Service has announc- tax rates, changes in the IRS rules, ed the availability of two new itemized deductions and new limits publications that explain the new tax on personal interest. The IRS also said taxpavers should use the last The IRS said taxpayers need to be two pages of the booklet to check to aware of these changes now and they see if the tax you are paying now will should also review their witholding to give you the refund you want next make sure they will be getting the year. Publication 920 has a descripdesired refund next year or do not tion of a variety of free tax help pro-

Publication 921 covers 10 different business areas such as the changes in business expenses, deductions for Individuals") and Publication 921 travel expenses, business use of ("Explanation of the Tax Reform homes, tax credits and changes in Act of 1986 for Business") show how penalties. Each publication has a the new law compares to the old, first complete index at the end to make

overview, followed by detailed ar- To get copies of the new IRS publications, write to the Forms Distribution Center, P.O. Box 903, Bloomington, IL 61799 or call 1-800-424-3676.

The Michigan Association of Cer- jor impact on taxpayers as they comtified Public Accountants is sponsor- plete their returns this year," said ing a free "Ask a CPA" call-in day as Mark D. Rottermond, CPA, who a public service during tax season serves as chairman of the "Ask a CPA" call-in.

> The MACPA maintains offices in Farmington Hills and serves more than 10,000 CPAs in Michigan.



4-B-SOUTH LYON HERALD-MILFORD TIMES-NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS-Wednesday/Thursday, February 24/25, 1988



Donn Ellis believes the drain adaptor will lead to creation of a multi-million dollar enterprise

Paving deadline leads to new invention

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onto the end of the drain material. The adaptor is shaped as a thin rectangle where it attaches to drain from beneath roadways was to dig a material and has a six-inch, cor- wide ditch on the side of the roadbed. rugated diameter pipe at its base.

This pipe then narrows down fur- plastic material, and a pipe would be ther into a four-inch pipe to allow an laid in the bottom. The pipe was then turn the water toward the catch the ditch was backfilled, Ellis exbasins.

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and tape to make the connections bet-It is a plastic adaptor which snaps ween its adaptor and the drain material. The old method of draining water The ditch would be lined with a

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Business Bureau/Detroit and Copies of the new booklet can be ob- President Thomas F. Ashcraft.

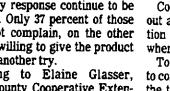
market requires the use of staples stallation is only a few inches wide. "If they should have a cave-in, it's schedule. said

He said by using the pre-fabricated materials, a crew can lay between three and four miles of drain in one day compared to about one mile a day with the old system. That leads elbow attachment of either size to covered with a layer of gravel before though the pre-fabricated materials to a considerable cost savings even themselves cost a little more.

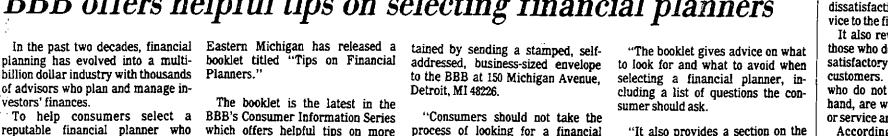
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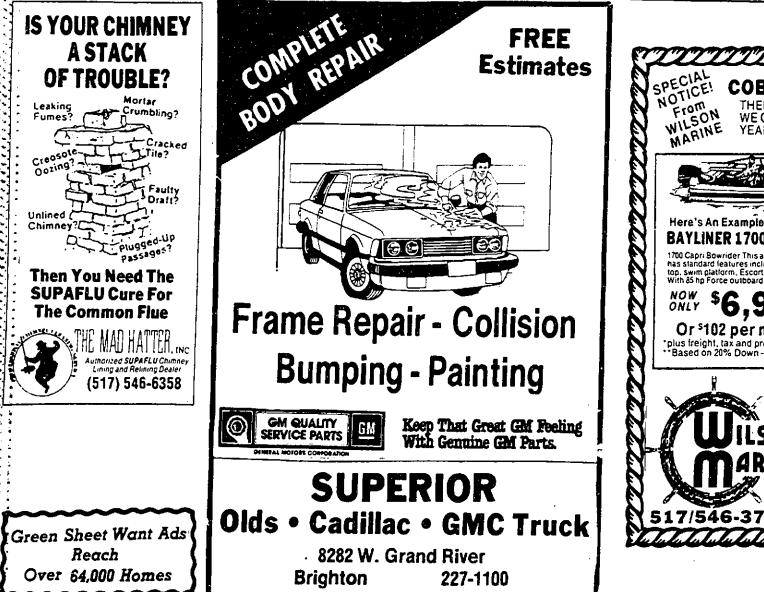


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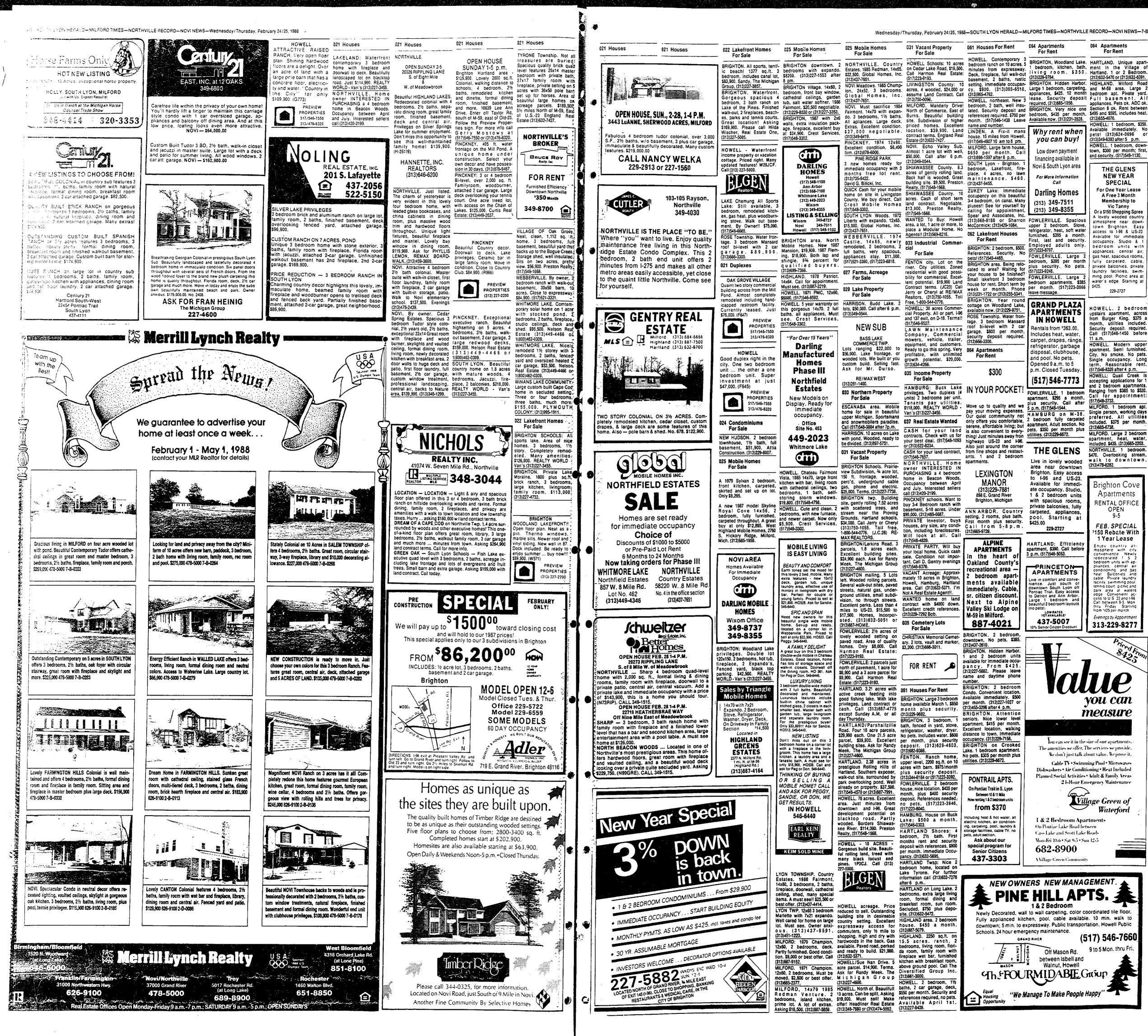




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8-B—SOUTH LYON HERALD—MILFORD TIMES—NORTHVILLE RECORD—NOVI NEWS—Wednesday/Thursday, February 24/25, 1988

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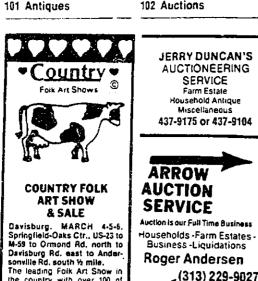
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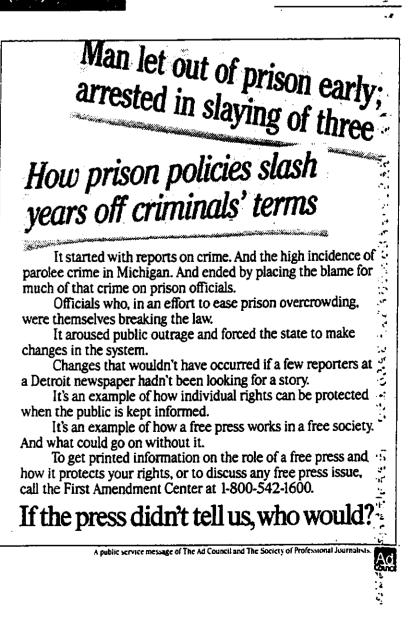
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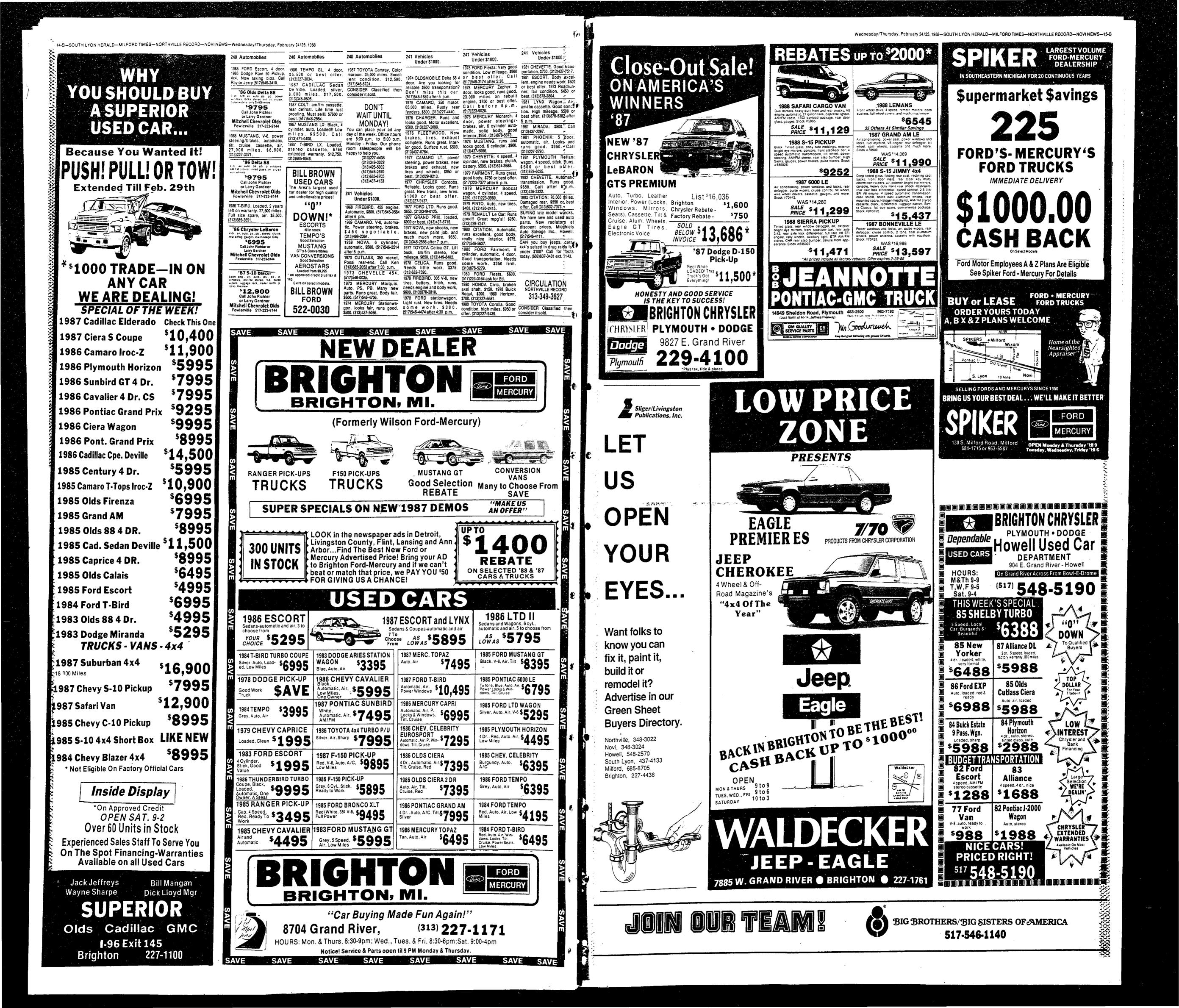


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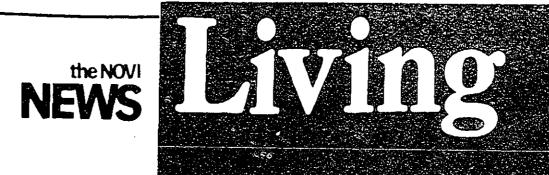
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Mode

Every girl dreams of being a cover girl. Local hopefuls, Amy McMartin, Rachel Martin and sisters Laura and Kristen Patee, have taken the first step

toward realizing that fantasy. All four girls live and attend school in Novi. And all four have each attended modeling classes in nearby communities Amy, Laura and Kristen studied for a year at The Dance Factory in Northville where they also took dance lessons. Rachel took a 20-week course at John Casablancas Modeling and Career Center in Plymouth

All the girls and their parents rated the experience rewarding. "I noticed the girls who took the class the year before, and it looked like fun," explained Amy, 14, a freshman at Novi

High School. "I enjoyed it. It was a new experience. They gave us self-confidence and taught us how to look better. We took turns modeling in front of the class and criticizing each other. It helped me get over some shyness." Laura, 14, also a freshman at Novi High

School, said, "They taught us how to apply make-up neatly and how to choose clothes and accessories. It was fun." Kristen, 12, a seventh-grader at Novi Middle School, agreed. "It was a new ex-perience. They taught you how to walk and talk better, more clearly. It made you less nervous to speak out in school, and just say what you believe. The class was not just for modeling. It taught us how to be polite and carry ourselves better."

Rachel, 15, a Novi High School freshman, took her classes nearly two years ago at John Casablancas. She originally signed up for a 10-week course, but her parents wereso pleased with the results that they allowed her to continue. "Rachel dragged me into this," laughed her mother, Yvonne Martin. "I wasn't interested in this at first, but it was definitely worthwhile. Overnight, she changed

from a tomboy into a young lady. "It gives the girls a sense of selfesteem," Yvonne continued, "and helped make them a little more comfortable with the world around them.'

Amy's mother, Diane McMartin, ex-

Random Sample



Laura and Kristen Patee demonstrate how they've learned to apply make-up correctly

to take the course, and her dance teacher kept saying she would make such a good model. We finally agreed, partly because she was a little shy. The idea was to gain poise, reassurance, confidence. Amy's a different person on stage, she just

blossoms. All the girls have been bitten by the fashion bug and think it would be "definitely neat" to make modeling a

"If it's what she really wants, I'll sup-port her," said Diane McMartin. "But I'd want more information than I have right now. I don't know enough about her chances and opportunities. If you're talking about moving to New York, I'm not real excited about it," she laughed. "If you're talking lady's lingerie, forget it! But if she's thinking of modeling to pay her way through college, I'd be all for it." When Amy's Dance Factory teacher

recommended her for a real job, modeling wedding and bridesmaid dresses in Dearborn, the fantasy became a partial reality. Diane admits, "I had tears in my eyes when I saw her in a wedding dress. She did a very nice job."

The experience prompted the McMartins to move on to the next, and more expensive step, having professional photographs taken for a portfolio.

"It was very expensive. You don't want to know how much!" laughed Diane. "But it's the next step. If you don't do it, you don't know if she really has a chance." John Casablancas keeps a file on their students, will help them make contacts

pressed similar sentiments. "Amy wanted with agents or casting directors and will call them if a job comes up that they are qualified to handle. Nearly a year after Rachel attended their course, they called

> 'They gave us selfconfidence and taught us how to look better. It helped me get over some shyness.'

her for a job involving promotional work in area supermarkets.

"It was a shock to be called," reported Rachel. "I was excited about it, although it was harder than I expected. It involved dealing with the public, saying the same thing over and over, acting enthusiastic about the product. It was more like acting than modeling. I think photographic

modeling wouldn't be as hard." Still, Rachel would like to continue, and when the question of assembling a portfolio arose, her grandmother paid for the professional photographs for her birthday present

for petite models. Still, it helps to have a back-up plan. Laura, Kristen, Amy and Rachel all see college as part of their futures. All are involved in extracurricular activities ranging from band to cheerleading, dance lessons and babysitting. In their dreams, they may be cover girls, but in reality, they have their feet planted firmly on the ground. someday. And I'd like to own my own dance studio (my mom can be the bookkeeper). And I'd love to be a model, so I'll

Amy sums up her plans for the future this way, "I'd like to be a dental hygienist try to fit that in somehow, too."



heads and stopping traffic in 1988? Answer: Yes. Pam still has the blonde, Barbie-doll looks which helped her earn the crown in Atlantic City 18 years ago. And she's sharing a few beauty secrets with the teens of today.

Few are better qualified. After a broken foot sustained during ballet rehearsal sidelined Eldred's dance plans, she enrolled in the Patricia Stevens School of Modeling. The School happened to be one of the sponsors of the Miss Detroit Pageant. Eldred quickly became their star student, capturing the triple crown of beauty pageants -Miss Detroit in 1968, Miss Michigan in 1969 and Miss America in 1970.

Along the way, she picked up a few trophies for talent and swimsuit competitions

Those years in the limelight were

ing the year, no one could keep up that pace for long. I never expected to win the Miss America Pageant, and when I did, there was no time to think about it. The next day, I was swept off to New York and immersed in the business of being Miss America.'

What about some of the criticism leveled at beauty pageants recent-

"I could never downgrade it," Eldred says. "It was a wonderful experience and opened many doors for me. In the sixties, it was one thing a woman could do and really accomplish something. Now, women are much more common in the work force. Women are doctors, lawyers, executives. The pageant offered women, then, a chance to aspire. Even the women who didn't

teresting things. "Miss America was a positive experience for me," she continued. "But it was not the end-all to a dream. It was an opportunity. And win were provided with many op-portunities and went on to do init changed me. It made me a stronger person. I can persevere at



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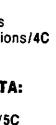
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Pandom Sample is an unscientific poll of 10 Northville/Novi area residents conducted by the staff o





THURSDAY February 25,



Story by Sharon Rose

"She really thinks I can make it," Rachel smiled, "probably because she's

my grandmother.'

the work."

"When Rachel first went into this, I never saw it as a career for her," said her mother. "But after that first job, it began to seem like a possibility. There are a lot of small gencies around, and I'm told that they're looking for new faces all the time. If you're willing to take the time and drive her around to jobs, you can find

A girl can get started almost anywhere. Modeling classes are offered in a variety of places and price ranges - at dance schools, through community education and school districts, or at professional modeling schools and agencies. Instructors are helpful in recommending professional photographers and assisting with portfolios and composites (a resume including vital statistics). And a girl doesn't have to be tall, there is a growing demand

a goal a lot longer and be more patient about getting there."

Eldred followed up the exciting year with a return to Mercy College of Detroit to complete her degree in Speech and Drama. She moved to New York for a year and took additional classes in dance, voice and diction and continued her modeling. The years since have brought marriage, motherhood (daughter, Hilary is 7), divorce, and a career that has continued virtually without a break.

Today, Eldred keeps busy with a lot of promotional work (she's spokesperson for several companies), public speaking, teaching and modeling. She teaches at the Barbizon School of Modeling in Southfield and in various other communities, such as Farmington, Farmington Hills, Birmingham and Bloomfield. She's often asked to speak to young people about goalsetting, etiquette and self-

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Historical Society hosts program on folk music

By JEANNE CLARKE special writer

Barbara Chappel will present a program of American folk songs when the Novi Historical Society holds its March 17 meeting in the Novi Civic Center, Chappel will pre-Mary MacDonald will provide on Monday, March 7, at 7:30 p.m. refreshments

once inhabited this area.

MacDonald, recording secretary: Lucy Needham, corresponding secretary; and Florence teachers Horenkamp, treasurer. Committee chairpersons are Mabel Ash organization at Village Oaks, will (membership), Bill Gladden (town sponsor an assembly by the Mercyhall), Charmaine Gladden (Ad-Hoc) aires at the school this Friday, Feb. and Loretta Buffa (programs).

Margaret Schmidt and the Novi 4-H Club presented a program about the history of maple syrup making in meeting. The program included a display on maple syrup made by A Daily Readers Club is under way interviews with Mr. and Mrs. Frazer the program ends on March 16. Staman, Gilbert VanSickle, A family sledding party for Village syrup cake.

More information about membership in the Novi Historical Society is High School on March 2. available by calling Frank More information about VOICE Grand opening ceremonies for the Horenkamp at 349-3419.

Novi Highlights

including cowboy songs, black and should be sure to attend a school library on March 14. white spirituals, and sea chanties. kindergarten round-up at the school

The round-up is for parents only. Guest speaker at the society's School officials will provide informa-April meeting will be Helen Gilbert, tion about the upcoming Faith Presbyterian Church into the author of The Tonguish Tales and an kindergarten testing program slated expert on the Indian tribes which for April 20-22. Parents should bring their children's birth certificate and Frank Horenkamp has been re- physical examination forms. A elected president of the Society for parent-child visitiation date will be 1988. Other officers are Ralph scheduled before the end of the McPherson, vice president; Mary school year to give parents and children an opportunity to get acquainted with the school and the VOICE, the parent-teacher

26. The Mercy-aires are a choral group of 25 girls from Mercy High School in Farmington.

VOICE also will sponsor a Science Novi at the society's February Discovery Assembly featuring Mr. Wizard on Monday, Feb. 29.

Novi 4-H Club members Alanna Mar- with each student expected to set ron. Anna Schmidt, Geoff Ernst and aside 15 minutes a day to read books Jesse Meehan who were assisted by at home. Participants will receive Lucy Needham. The display included awards at an honors assembly after

Charlotte Munro and Hildred Hunt, Oaks students and their parents will who shared a 1929 recipe for maple be held at Lakeshore Park on Sunday, Feb. 28. Fourth graders will at- including towels, potholders, tend a MEAP Honors Night at Novi

and Village Oaks School is available OLHSA Center's new facilities in the

VILLAGE OAKS SCHOOL: Parents by calling Principal Dave Brown at sent folk songs from the country's with children entering kindergarten 344-8324. All parents are invited to atbeginnings through the 20th century, at Village Oaks Elementary School tend the next VOICE meeting in the

> OLHSA CENTER: The Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency (OLHSA) Center has moved from the Novi Civic Center with activities scheduled Monday through Friday

from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Hot meals are served daily at noon, and the Center also offers a homebound meal service to shut-ins. More p.m. information about OLHSA Center activities or the homebound meal service is available from Center Manager Janet McAlpine at 347-0414. The American Association of catcher's equipment for the Retired Persons (AARP) will offer tax assistance clinics at the Center socer shorts and balls for the soccer on March 3 and March 17 from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Appointments are also has purchased a scoreboard, necessary and may be scheduled by calling McAlpine at 347-0414.

The Valentines Day Party was cancelled due to bad weather and has an icemaking machine for the been rescheduled for March 17 when will be combined with a St. Patrick's Day Party. The J-Mars three women who play the keyboard. saxophone and drums - will provide musical entertainment after lunch from 1-3 p.m.

March 18 from 10 a.m. to noon. Seniors are asked to bring items for the new kitchen in the Civic Center, measuring cups and all types of uten-

kitchen shower will be held

will be held March 30 Jan 28 when there will be visiting Other new officers for 1988 install- wedding anniversary last Sunday. dignitaries and special entertain- ed during the ceremonies were Former resident Dennis Killeen of ment. Reservations may be made by calling 347-0414 Regular activities at the Center in-

clude bridge sessions every Thursday at 1 p.m., free blood pressure checks provided by Doris Richter on the first and third Wednesdays of the month at 11 a.m. crafts with Loretta Sheldon on Mondays at 10 a.m. and oil painting with Francis Fleischman on Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m.

ATHLETIC BOOSTERS: Anyone interested in promoting high school athletics in Novi should attend the next meeting of the Novi Athletic Boosters Club at Novi High School (Room 107) on Monday, March 7, at 7

The Boosters are continuing to investigate types of equipment that can be purchased for the athletic department. The club recently purchased freshman girls softball team and team. During the past year, the club Wildcat mascot costume, three-way power sleds, tripods and video packs, a multi-lane timer and printer, and athletic trainers.

Membership dues are \$1 per year. Members are expected to participate in fund-raising projects and help operate the concession stand at home athletic events. More information about membership in the Novi Athletic Boosters is available by calling High School Athletic Director John Osborne at Novi High School. 344-8300

REBEKAH LODGE: Beverly Croft was installed as president of the Novi Rebekah Lodge during ceremonies at the Lodge Hall on Haggerty Road on

Nesby Button, vice grand; Betty New Mexico returned to the area last Harbin, secretary: Laree Bell, finan- week to visit the Alvin Killeen famicial secretary; and Jenny Champion, ly. He also visited his brother Gortreasurer. Other new officers are don, who is recovering from an acci-Nellie Rackov, warden; Hildred dent at the U-M Hospital, and his Hunt, inside guardian; Evelyn Cot- brother John in Honor (Mich.) before ter, chaplain; Evelyn Cotter, returning home to Las Cruse, New chaplain; Juanita Kenny, conductor; Nancy Liddle, outside guardian; Phil and Diane Jerome have Alice Tank, right supporter to the no- returned home after a one-week ble grand; Madge Long, left sup-vacation in Puerto Vallarto, Mexico. porter to the noble grand; Blanche The Jeromes did no sight-seeing and Clutz, right supporter to the vice spent the entire week lolling on the grand; and Karen Ruggles, left sup- beach.

porter to the vice grand. The Novi Lodge meets the second and fourth Thursdays of the month. The new officers will preside at the next meeting on Feb. 26.

Independent Club members are reminded that meetings will resume March 1 at the home of Laree Bell.

PERSONALS: Anna-Karin Risberg, foreign exchange student from Sweden spending the year with Tom and Gianna Amati, has returned Ball Busters from a trip to New York, Bowling Bags Philadelphia and Washington, D.C., with exchange students from across Century 21E the United States. The trip was ar- Hi Lows ranged by the Association of Scandia- Lookin' Good vian Students Exchange. Locally, the M&Ms Amatis have taken Anna-Karin to the Renaissance Center, Greektown, skiing at Mt. Holly and the Plymouth Ice Sculpture Festival

Butch and Roberta Tonlin of Costa tions may have their news published Mesa, California, have been guests at by calling her at 624-0173. Individuals the Frank Korte home. While in Novi, with news about births, birthdays, they were joined by friends and anniversaries, vacations and other relatives to celebrate Butch Tonlin's special events for the "Personals" 72nd birthday

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Eldred lauds benefits of modeling

"Young people need to feel confident about themselves," she explains, "not just by learning how to apply make-up, but by gaining the knowledge that they look alright and are acting appropriately in certain social settings."

Eldred says she can remember that pressure from her own teen years. "Self-confidence can give young people the strength to withstand social pressures about drugs and pre-marital sex," she claims.

Her teen modeling classes offer advice on exercise, skin and hair care, wardrobe basics, choosing flattering colors, and how to gracefully handle many simple social situations that sometimes are liems for young people — how to proper enter and leave a room, make a proper introduction, get in and out of a car, sit and stand.

They're beginning to care about how they look, and they're facing social situations in which they want to know how to act." In fact, these are problems most people face all

through life "The classes aren't just for future models," Eldred says. "I've had law students, psychologists and businessmen come to polish up their images. A first impression is important, and in many cases-job interviews, sales meetings - it's the ony one you'll have a chance to make. This training s never lost. It can help you no matter what you do

For the girl who does want a modeling career, teen courses can be a start.

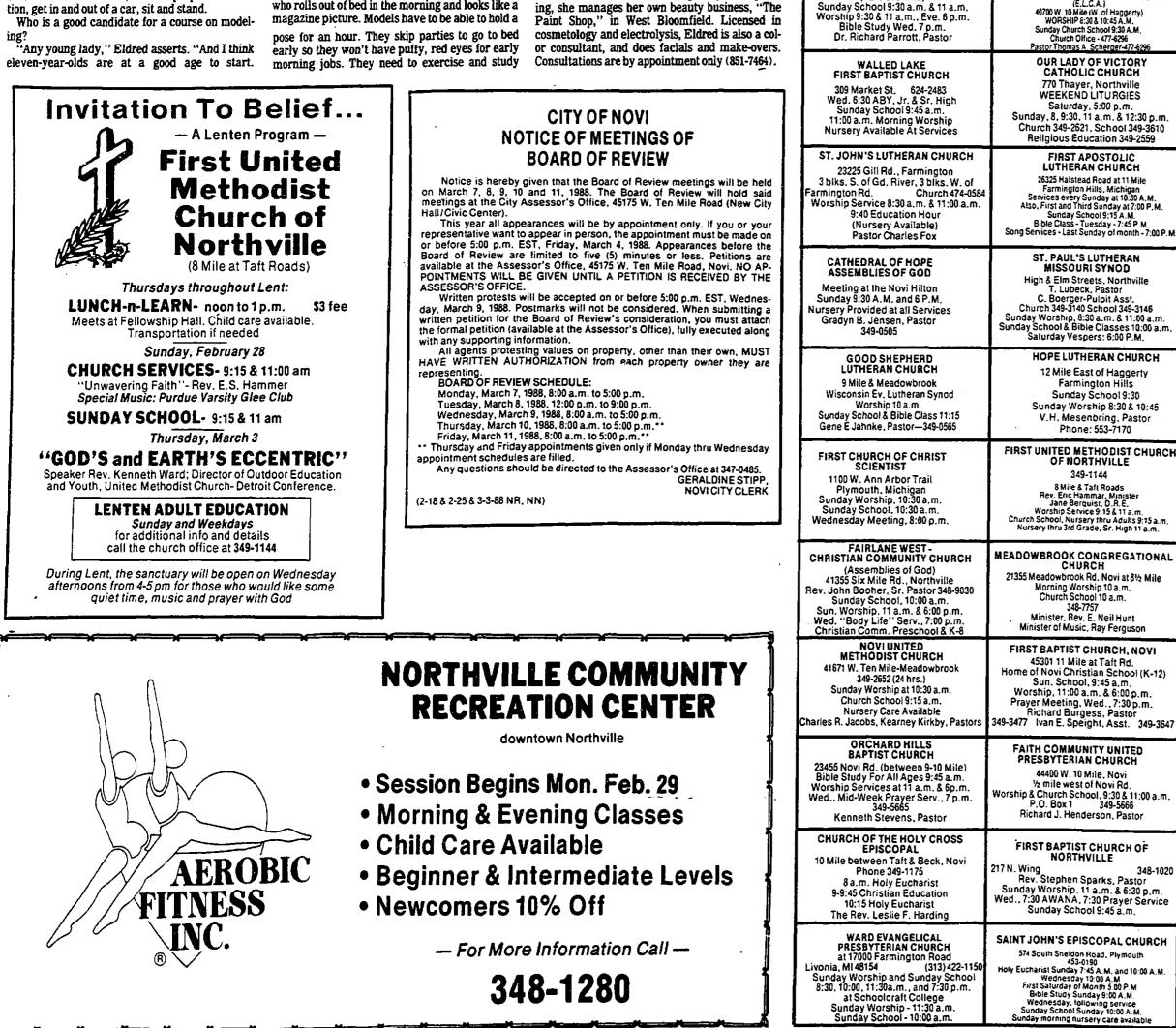
"Girls who want to be models should realize it's hard work," says Eldred. "There isn't anyone road. In addition to the teaching and public speakwho rolls out of bed in the morning and looks like a ing, she manages her own beauty business, "The

voice and diction, dance for graceful movement, nutrition and social graces. Models work very hard for their money."

For the career-minded, there are several types of modeling to aim for. High-fashion, runway modeling may require a move to New York. Dallas or Paris, where there are more opportunities. But Eldred says there is plenty of hotography, promotional and trade show work in the Detroit area.

"Everyone starts at the bottom and works their way up," she explains. "I started as a floor model at the Auto Show and worked my way up to a narrator. That's one example. And modeling can be a good way to pay your way through college."

arly has not reached the end of



Longtime Novi residents Ed and number.

CHURCH DIRECTORY For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News 349-1700

PIN POINTERS: High bowlers were Barb Dettore (202 and 185 in 549 series), Rosemary Banish (202 in 554 series), Mitzi Harvey (202 in 500 series), Minnie Legal (195 in 514 series). Jean Pilon (192 and 181 in 550 series), Shirley Thorpe (192 in 509

series) and Dorothy Bose (186). Standings are as follows Ghost Busters Eager Beavers Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Clubs and organiza-

section may call her at the same

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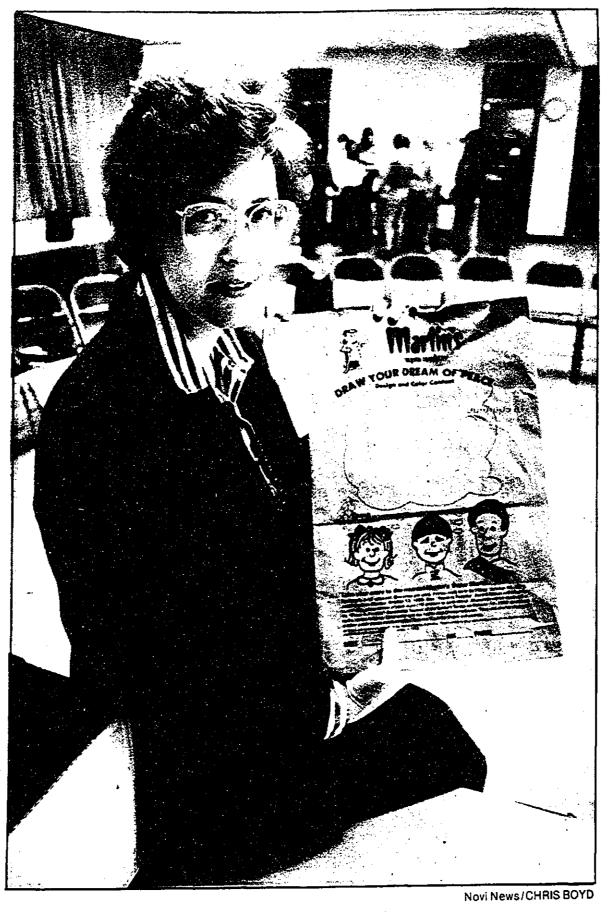
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Phyllis Wezeman displays an idea from an Indiana grocery store that promotes peace

Community Center program focuses on Japan's culture

FARMINGTON - "A Passage to Japan" is the theme of a special dinner and discussion at the Farmington Community Center on Wednesday, March 23, at 7 p.m. The cost of the dinner is \$12 per person, and tickets can be purchased at the center which is located at 24705 Farmington Road, north of Ten Mile, in Farmington Hills. For more information call the center at 477-8404.

The cultural event will feature a complete and authentic Japanese meal with live "Koto" music and a discussion regarding the history and customs of Japan.

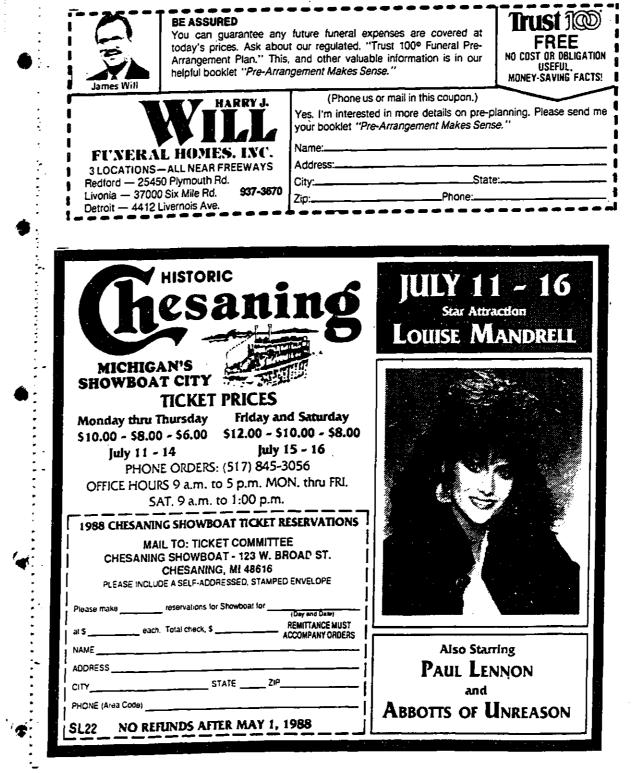
The discussion will be led by Izumi Meyers, director of Japan relations at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel in Novi. A native of Yokohama, Meyers has held positions in translating, interpreting and art dealing. A former ballerina with the Tokyo Ballet Company, she is a multitalented performed with a 3rd degree master from the Ohara School of Ikebana (Japanese flower arranging). During the program, Meyers will familiarize the audience with Japanese customs and traditions from both a business and social perspective.

"As Japanese people become more and more involved in American life, the need to become aware of our cultural differences grows," said Meyers. "If we understand each other, we can communicate better and then we all will benefit."

Meyers suggests that many Americans perceive the language and cultural barriers as being too great to ovecome, but maintains the opposite is true. "Japanese language and culture are not 'un-

learnable,' " she said. "Japanese people take great personal joy when Americans take the time to learn even the simplest of greetings. With a simple 'kon-nichiwa' (hello in Japanese), the doors of communication will swing wide open and there will be a new ease in building relationships. "There is no need to learn the entire language; a little

goes a long way. The Farmington Community Center is a non-profit, independent organization that enhances the community by offering cultural events and programs.



By JEAN DAY

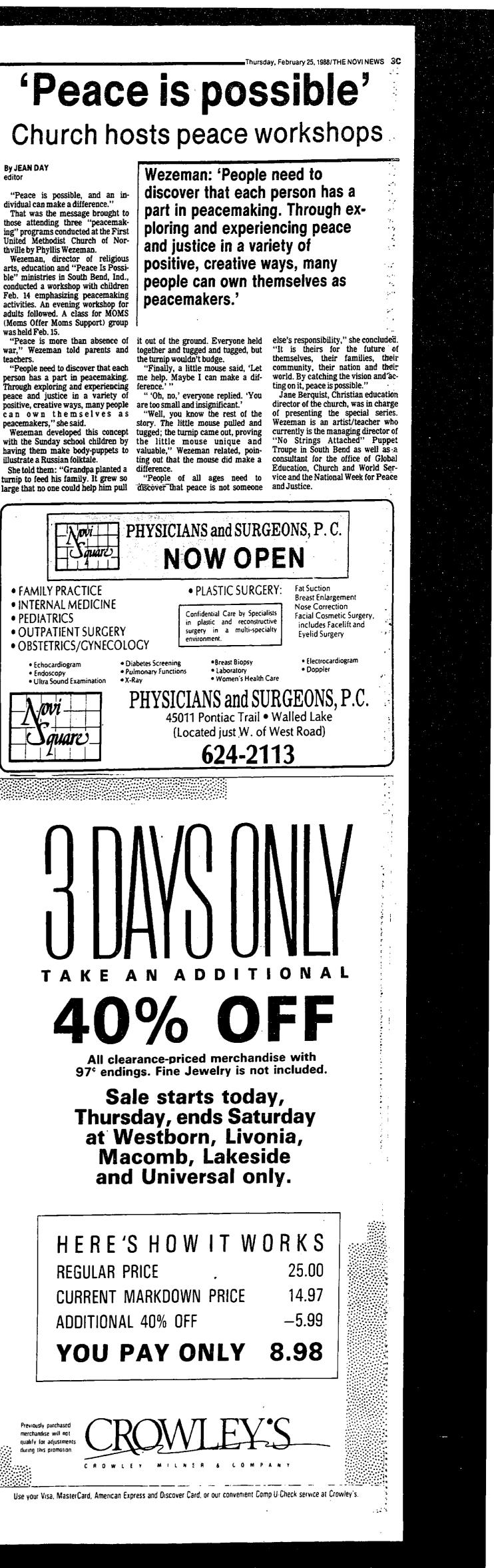
"Peace is possible, and an individual can make a difference." That was the message brought to those attending three "peacemaking" programs conducted at the First United Methodist Church of Northville by Phyllis Wezeman.

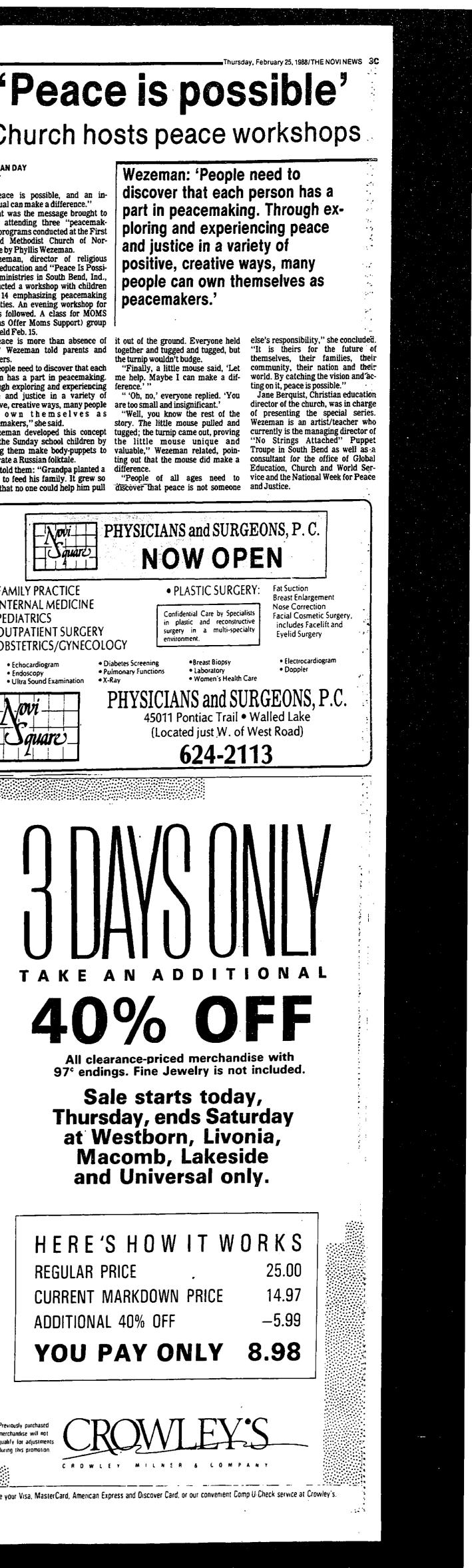
arts, education and "Peace Is Possible" ministries in South Bend, Ind., conducted a workshop with children Feb. 14 emphasizing peacemaking activities. An evening workshop for adults followed. A class for MOMS (Moms Offer Moms Support) group was held Feb. 15.

teachers.

peace and justice in a variety of can own themselves as peacemakers," she said.

illustrate a Russian folktale.





'Staying married' requires work Weddings

Chuck and Di are living the good counselors. "All therapists are very inglater in life. life in separate castles. Brigitte non-directive – that's one," says Oesterle says she used to see peoing Rambo; it must be confusing. marry. Geraldo tries on network the other two myths. television to steam meaningful

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stitutes No wonder divorce is so popular. Wreckage is all we hear about. When marriages are the result of hard leave home. was the last time anyone heard of a work, not magic. Most of the couples famous duo trying to work out their they see stay married. And most problems instead of painting couples have common problems. Do bullseyes on each other's tanned any of these sound familiar?

The absence of such news could exist because marriage counseling is not invulnerable to stereotypes. No one wants to walk into a room with a red leather couch, lie down, watch the doctor squint through a curl of smoke and say: "Zo, when did you shtart hating your mother?"

There are other myths about marriage counseling. Helen Oesterle says many couples think she'll make decisions or take sides. Oesterle, who's been a marriage counselor for 15 years, has a master's degree in social work and is associated with Schumard Counseling in Livonia.

think we can come from different as needed. backgrounds and circumstances and live together harmoniously."

Nielsen landed Rocky and is divorc- Pollack, who is a psychotherapist ple who had been married 10-15 and clinical manager of the years; she now sees them around the Paula Blanchard governs no Eastwood Community Clinic in five-seven year point. Pollack sees longer. Mayor Edward Koch won't Livonia. He agrees with Oesterle on some clients even earlier than that -

"For men the most common problem is sex. Not often enough. For women, it's talk. Not enough with their husbands," Pollack says. Oesterle says most couples fear closeness and sharing. Both have been in situations where they ask, "What do you think the problem is?"

and both point at each other. These things are discovered in the first few sessions, according to long is this going to take?

coverage you have. How long varies. "Some also think that you have to Oesterle thinks six to eight months of be crazy or less than normal to see weekly sessions is average; Pollack someone about marriage problems," establishes time limits to meet Oesterle says. "We'd be very naive to agreed-upon goals. Both re-evaluate or priest or rabbi to get in touch with

misconceptions about marriage grow older since people are marrry- other," Oesterle adds.

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during the three-five year interval -Beyond the myths, what Pollack but also consults with couples during answers about marriage out of pro- and Oesterle have to say about mar- "times of stress," such as when a riage and marriage counseling is od- woman goes back to work and expecdly comforting. Both think successful tations change, or when children

> "You can't base everything on the kids because when they're gone, there's nothing left between you," Oesterle says. She has two teenage mom, Oesterle smiles and says "sometimes they'll say 'don't social work me.'

What actually goes on during a session depends on why the couple decided to seek counseling. Both counselors believe in holding joint sessions to see how the couple in-Pollack and Oesterle. They also teracts. But sometimes they're seen agree on the first questions a couple individually because of damage is likely to ask: How much and how already done. "I deal with what's going on, how do you feel about what How much depends on whom you you're learning and then saying these see and what type of insurance are the issues we need to address," Oesterle says.

"I also encourage them to feel spiritually good about themselves. I encourage them to talk to a minister that side of their lives. They also

Pollack takes the couple through a similar period of evaluation to determine and clarify problems, ascertain whether the therapy and therapist are appropriate, and then decide if there's a good patient-therapist "It's important to remember you

can't change your partner," Pollack says. "Freud said love is a very narcissistic thing - very self-oriented."

"We typically fall in love with opposites with the thought that 'I'm half but when I join with this person I'll be whole.' Opposites attracting each other is inevitable because that's how boys of her own. When asked how we notice each other. They (opthey like having a therapist for a posites) can survive after the sizzle if they gain skills — then the relationship grows," Pollack adds, agreeing that those with similar qualities who marry can be very . . . boring.

Both counselors also think it's much more realistic to go through life being madly in "like," as opposed to madly in love, with one's "People often want marriage

counselors to be decision makers, a trap no marriage counselor should fall into," Pollack says. "Instead, we MR. and MRS. ROBERT CALCO help them gain the skills necessary to solve problems." The answers, Oesterle and Pollack say, are in learning to communicate, negotiate and | Caurdy of Plymouth and Robert Brewster of Novi was best man. disagree without fighting.

"It's like any other problem — the sooner it's addressed, the more Pollack says couples in their early should feel physically good. The sex- potentially good the outcome. Too | Mary Morgan of Dearborn. The 30s are his most common customer, ual relationship must be based on often people come to us as a last-Peter Pollack has heard other but cautions that age group may good feelings the couple has for each ditch effort. That's often too late," Pollack says.

A wedding trip to Florida followed the marriage of Michelle Patrice was matron of honor. Michael Michael Calco of Novi. The bride is the daughter of

Michael Caurdy of Dearborn and bridegroom is the son of Robert and Southgate Elaine Calco of Novi.

The couple exchanged vows Jan. 15 They are making their home in in a double ring service in Plymouth. Plymouth.

Novi students win honors in spelling People

When it comes to spelling bees, most Novi Middle School students know their stuff. Sixth-graders at Novi Meadows School took first

place in the Liv-Oaks spelling competition last week, while seventh-graders from Novi Middle School won third place overall.

The annual competition takes place among an academic league comprised of 10 area schools, including Brighton, Huron Valley, Walled Lake, Meads Mill, Clarenceville and Novi. Five-member teams from each school competed

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at sixth-, seventh- and eighth-grade levels. ing first place consisted of Peggy Liao, Roopal Zashi, Yeh-won Hwang, Maneesha Date, Susan

Park and Edna Yang, as alternate. At the seventh-grade level, Carolyn May took 11th place, Jason Kirk placed ninth and Alan Stevens took the fifth place spot among 55 spellers in the spelling bee. Overall, Novi Middle School's seventh-grade class placed third in the competi-

Unfortunately, the eighth-grade class at Novi

Middle School placed last in the contest, Charles The sixth-grade team from Novi Meadows tak- Nanas, principal at the school, attributed the low ranking to a lack of concentration among the students

> Nanas described the spelling contest as a fun, productive way to involve students in academic

> > EN EL MAR

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The students were recognized for their achievement at the Novi Board of Education meeting on Feb. 4. Each student received a certificate and congratulatory handshakes from board members.

GLORIA BALAJ of Highlands in Novi has earned a BS degree in Human Resources Development from Oakland University.

Sixteen Novi residents have been named to the Dean's List for superior academic achievementduring the past term at Madonna College in Livonia. Named to the Dean's List were NANCY ABRAY, a sophomore majoring in Legal Assistant; ANITA ARSLANIAN, a senior majoring in Music Education; KATHLEEN BEYER, a senior majoring in Social Work; DANA BLANKENSHIP, a junior majoring in Legal Assistant; MARTHA CHAMPINE, a junior majoring in Legal Assistant; LINDA COX, a junior majoring in Nursing; MARILYN DEVRIES, a sophomore majoring in Nursing; and VICTORIA ELLIS, a sophomore majoring in Nursing.

Also named to the Dean's List were DEBORAH HUMPHREY, a junior majoring in Social Science; JUNE McCOY, a freshman with an undeclared maor; JOHN MOFFAT, a senior majoring in Computer Science; ROSANNE SULLIVAN, a senior majoring in Nursing; NANCY PETERS, a senior majoring in History; JUDITH SMALL, a freshman with an undeclared major; and EUGENE YZQUIERDO, a senior majoring in General Business.

SANDRA SMITH of Novi has been named to the Dean's List at Hope College for the first semester of the 1987-88 school year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Smith of Dixon Road. To th named to the Dean's List a student must have a minimum 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

KIMBERLY CLANCY of Novi has been initiated into theChi Chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta at Michigan State University. The daughter of James and Beverly Clancy, she is a sophomore majoring

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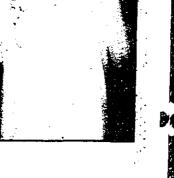
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Linda Lewis of Canton Township Both the bride and bridegroom are-

Michigan State University, graduates. He is employed with Security Bank and Trust in:



Don't let anybody tell you Puerto village is still there. Cobblestone Vallarta is a quiet little fishing streets which shake and rattle the taxis and buses. Palm trees swaying Maybe at one time . . . when it was in the breeze. White stucco buildings first "discovered" by such with red-tiled roofs. And flowers. luminaries as John Huston and Liz Flowers everywhere. Streaming down the sides of buildings, adding As Puerto Vallarta's popularity color and a festive spirit. with North American tourists con- There appear to be three primary tinues to grow, the once-quiet little "hotel" areas. The newer, nicer lishing village on the shore of the and more expensive - hotels are

Pacific Ocean about 400 miles nor- located north and south of the city. thwest of Mexico City has become a The Sheraton Buganvilias and the Fiesta Americana are located on the The malecon - a broad cement north side of the city which is also the walkway which follows the curve of site of the marina where cruise boats Banderas Bay and fronts the myriad sail into and out of Puerto Vallarta. of small shops which comprise the South of the city off the Mismaloya

fishing village, inhabited exclusively

Diversions

Puerto Vallarta no longer quiet

central business district - is a tor- Highway are the Garza Blanca (with rent of activity from the early morn- double occupancy rates of \$185 per day) and The Camino Real (\$125 for The smell of exhaust from the two).

taxis, cars and trucks zooming. It's possible to stay in Puerto around the city makes Americans ap- Vallarta for considerably less money preciative of their country's emis- by staying at one of the numerous hotels within the city. Be aware, At times it seems the people of however, that Puerto Vallarta is a ci-Puerto Vallarta - or maybe it's the ty that never sleeps. Crowing tourists - never sleep. Discos open roosters at 6 a.m. may be quaint, but at approximately 10 p.m. and don't you may not be appreciative if you've close until 4 a.m. Peak activity is just dozed off to sleep after the last band of revelers has packed it in.

The roosters and the garbage One area in which Puerto Vallarta trucks announce the arrival of dawn gets top grades is restaurants. There only a few hours after the revelers are restaurants virtually everywhere you turn ... and many of them are Ouiet little fishing village? No way. surprisingly good. You can eat Mex-So what is it that makes Puerto ican food, of course, but many of the Vallarta an increasingly popular top restaurants feature more continental cuisine. Virtually all the First all all there's the physical set- hotels which front the ocean have ting. Located on Banderas Bay, open-air restaurants along the water Puerto Vallarta offers tourists a front, enabling diners to watch the haven from winter with sunset over the ocean while enjoying temperatures around the 70-80 their meals. Daiquiri Dick's is one of degree mark during February vaca- the best.

Other first-rate restaurants in-The cliffs rise sharply from the clude Capriccio's (a visually bay, providing a stunning visual ef dramatic restaurant overlooking the fect of the Pacific Ocean on the west city which also features one of the ciand mountains on the east. You don't ty's best discos), Le Bistro, La Louihave to drive very far or very long to siane and Manantial.

get out of the city and into the jungles Along the malecon are Casa Blanca and Las Palomas. You could pro-Then, there's the village itself. It bably eat at a different restaurant jungle tribes and bringing it into the the ocean, the sun, the sandy beaches wasn't too many years ago that Puer- every night for several months and to Vallarta was indeed a quaint be pleased with them all.

by Puerto Vallartans, Look beyond the hustle and bustle, and the quaint

> Novi News/PHILIP JEROME The view from an ocean-front hotel in Puerto Vallarta

Another feature is the city's art galleries. Perhaps the leading gallery is Galeria Uno which specializes in art by contemporary Mexican artists and artists living in Mexico. Sergio Bustamente, one of Mexico's best-known artists, also has opened a bright new gallery in town featuring his intriguing, surrealistic sculptures.

Puerto Vallarta also has several galleries dedicated to Mexican folk art. The best may be Viva's where the owner has been in business more qualities: excellent dining, several than 20 years, collecting art from unique art galleries and, of course, city. Next door to Viva's is Olinala - and an exchange rate of approx-Galleria de Artes Indigenes, which imately 2200 pesos to the dollar.

etched chests and other handmade native art Puerto Vallarta is no longer heaven on earth, as John Huston (who helped put the town on the map by filming "Night of the Iguana" just outside the city) found it. The city is

features gorgeous masks and hand-

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noisy and dirty, and there are plenty of hucksters working to separate the tourist from his dollars. But it does have its redeeming

Purdue Glee Club sings in Novi

The Varsity Glee Club of Purdue University is scheduled to perform this Saturday, Feb. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in Novi High School's Fuerst Auditorium.

The program will include classics, folk songs, pop songs and sacred music. Tickets range from \$3 to \$7. For more information call 347-0400.

Nawara Gallery: The Nawara Gallery in Walled Lake will present an exhibit, "Deborah Frazee Carlson: Contemporary Textiles and Gouache Paintings; and John Hubbard: Hand-made Paper Constructions" from Feb. 27 through April 2.

An opening reception to meet the artists will be held this Saturday, Feb. 27, from 4-7 p.m. The gallery located at 1160 Welch Road in Walled Lake is open Tuesday through Friday from 1-5 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., or by appointment. For more information, call 669-9543.

Quilts in Plymouth: A special quilt exhibit at the Plymouth Historical Museum features over 40 quilts dating from 1841 to 1930. Various patterns include pieced Autograph quilts, appliqued Kentucky Rose and Morninglory patterns as well as old mosaic patterns quilted around paper.

The museum, located at 155 S. Main lymouth, is open to the public Thursday, Saturday and Sunday from 1-4 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for youth (11-17) and 25 cents for children (5-10).

Oakway Symphony: Winners of the Oakway Symphony Young Artist Competition will be presented in concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 28, in the activities center at Madonna College in Livonia.

Tickets are \$8.50 (\$6 for seniors and students). For more information call 353-9128.

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Christian music: Singer and songwriter Gordon Jensen will be in concert at the Cathedral of Hope Assembly of God, currently meeting at the Novi Hilton Hotel, at 6 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 28. The public is invited.

Madonna art: An exhibit of art by graduating seniors at Madonna College is scheduled for Feb. 26 through March 20 in the Exhibit Gallery, Library Wing of the college, on I-96 at Levan in Livonia. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Fri-day and 1-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. For more

Ukrainian dance: The Virsky Ukrainian State Dance Company of the USSR will perform at the Masonic Temple Theatre in Detroit Feb. 26, 27 and 28.

Tickets are \$25.50, \$20.50 and \$15.50. Tickets are available at the theater box office and all Ticket-Master outlets, or by phone at 423-6666.

'A Funny Thing . . . ": Eastern Michigan University Theatre will present "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," by Stephen Sondheim, Burt Shevelove and Larry Gelbart through Feb. 28. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Call 487-1221 for

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Quilt exhibit: Through April 18, the Detroit Historical Museum is showing "Something to Keep You Warm," an exhibit of African American quilts from the collection of Roland L. Freeman. The museum is at 5401 Woodward, near the Detroit Institute of Arts.

"Social Security": Andrew

Bergman's comedy "Social Security" plays at the Birmingham Theatre through March 20. More information and tickets are available at the theater box office and all TicketMaster outlets, or can be charged by phone at 644-3533. Groups of 20 or more, and students, receive special discounts at 644-3576.

"Second Time Around": The Rosedale Community Players will present Henry Denker's comedy "The Second Time Around" for the next three weekends at The Upstage, 21728 Grand River at Lahser. Performances are at 8 p.m. Feb. 26 and 27. Tickets are \$5.50. For more information call 532-

Williams play: "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," Tennessee Williams' Pulitzer Prizewinning play, runs through February at Meadow Brook Theatre on the campus of Oakland University near Rochester. Performances are scheduled most days except

Mondays, with several Saturday and Wednesday matinees. For more information call 377-3300, or for group sales, 370-3310.

To have an event listed in "Nearby," write to: Nearby, Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, Mich., 48167. Photos or other artwork are

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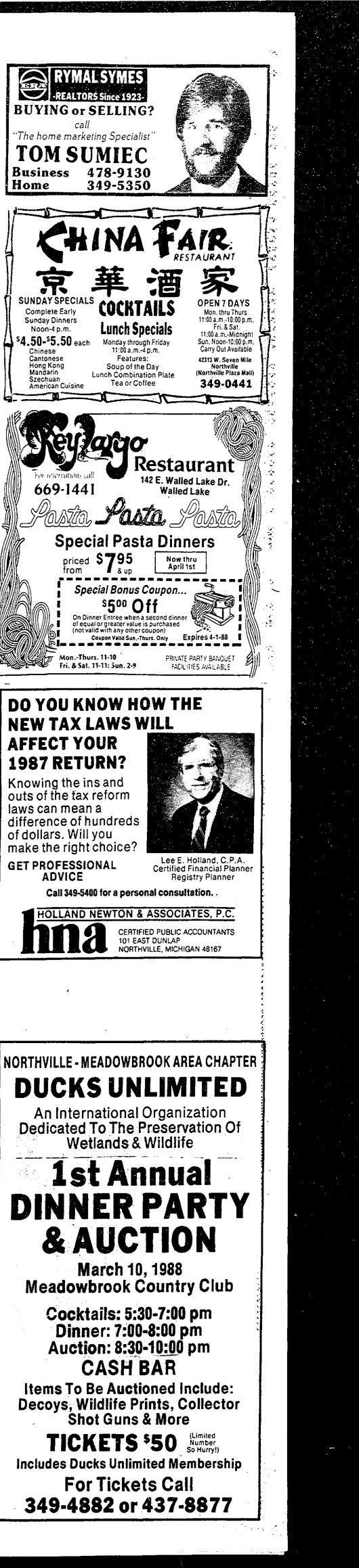
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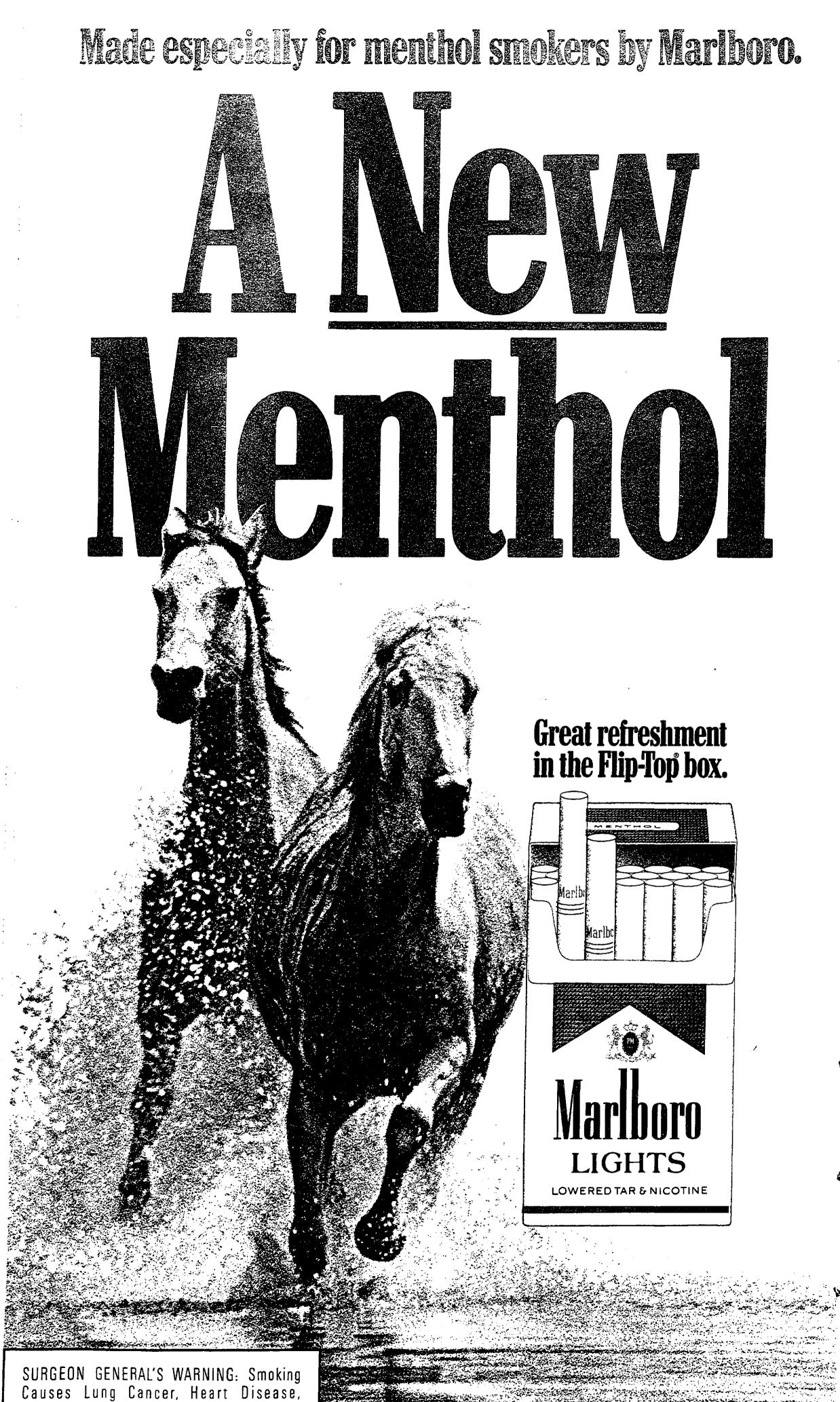
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Cold shooting dooms 'Cats in twin losses

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Not too many high school basketball teams can shoot 31 percent from the floor and still win.

The Novi cagers are no different and last week the team proved the point. The Wildcats, in what many consider a very disappointing season so far, may have hit rock pottom in a pair of losses to Milford and Lakeland by connecting on just 39-of-123 shots in the two games just 31 percent accuracy.

Novi has had problems all season consistently putting the ball in the basket, and last week's two conference defeats were painfully similar to the others. "Sometimes, we can't seem to

buy baskets," Wildcat Coach John Cicchelli said. In the 67-53 loss to Milford on Feb. 16, Novi attempted 17 more shots

from the field than the visiting Redskins, and yet connected on six fewer. Things got better in a 71-65 overtime loss at Lakeland on Feb. 19, but it could hardly get any worse. A win over first-place Milford at

home could have salvaged the season for the Wildcats, but the Redskins outscored Novi in all four quarters to win the game easily. After an evenly-played first quarter, Milford went on a 20-13 run in the second and took a 10-point lead into the locker room at halftime

"They shot the ball very well and we didn't," Cicchelli said of the first half. "The only reason it was that close at halftime was because we made 6-of-9 free throws."

The 'Cats didn't lose much time when they needed to keep it close. Novi's pressure defense finalmiss a few at the free throw line.

Sophomore guard Scott Armstrong connected on all eight of his free throw attempts, including several clutch shots late in the game for Milford, and finished with The losses drop Novi's overall



By NEIL GEOGHEGAN staff writer

wrestlers crushed two visiting opponents en route 4:21. Chris Zammitt, a 167-pounder, moved up a Shuff in 2:40. to an MHSAA team district title on Feb. 17. at

The state-ranked 'Cats downed KVC rival South neighboring Northville 57-8 in the final round to capture the district crown. The district championship did not come as much earlier.

of a surprise. Novi was heavily favored heading in, and Coach Tom Fritz would have certainly Northville didn't have a prayer against Novi in the final round. With several regulars wrestling up been furious if his squad hadn't placed first in the four-team tournament.

"We used a lot of second-stringers because we didn't think we'd have any trouble winning the a draw in another. thing," commented Fritz. "It gave me a chance to wrestle a lot of our younger kids. I was pretty hap-py — it went just about as we expected it would."

Against South Lyon, Novi won eight of the 13 bouts and tied two others. After Brian Paquette

weight and still managed to pin Jerry Beckstein in 3:07 at 185, and then Bret Keir and Bob Ahrens closed out the match with two more pins. Keir Ahrens pin ned Ruben Mikitaroff (in 2:39), the same opponent he lost to in the individual districts a few days

one or more weight classifications, and several other reserves stuck in the starting line-up, the Wildcats still came away with wins in 11 bouts and

"I was very pleased with our effort against Nor-thville," Fritz said. "A lot of our substitutes, like Jeff O'Neill and Chris Zammitt, came away with some key wins."

Paquette topped Kevin Khashan 5-4 at 98, Wenbattled to a draw with Mike Herbert at 98, Chris Wenzara got the 'Cats moving by pinning Rick (112) pinned Mike Mathes in 1:44, Moody (119) be the final team appearance for the 'Cats this

and Darren Kehoe drew at 155, O'Neill (167) pinn-Dan Brogan won by forfeit at 138, and after two ed Jason Vartres in 2:58, Fritz (185) decisioned straight defeats at 145 and 155, Ed Price got Novi Donovan Campbell 9-2, Zammitt (198) pinned Without hardly breaking a sweat, the Wildcat back on track at 167 by pinning Dan Warford in Mike Mazza in 2:21 and Keir (Hwt.) pinned Chuck

With the victory, Novi advanced to the team regional held on Feb. 24 (after The News' deadline) at Redford Catholic Central. The three other teams in attendance were fellow-district winners Plymouth Salem, Farmington and the host Shamrocks. The Wildcats will be forced to and that's what enabled the call. Guard Todd Wise appeared to host Shamrocks. The wildcats will be forced to compete in the tournament without senior stars Matt Brinker and Scott Brown. Brinker has a pain-ful shoulder injury and Brown has a possible mus-cle tear in the chest area. These two join Dave Brogan, a third regular, who is out for the season following know surdow. following knee surgery.

"Without Brinker and Brown in the line-up, it could be close between us and Salem." Fritz said fourth, but the Wildcats couldn't get the difference. Skown had a fine before the tourney. "There is no way we can beat untracked offensively to take ad- game with 21 points and 13 re-Catholic Central, but we look to beat Farm- vantage of the situation and lost by

Hare in 5:04 of the 105-pound match. Ron Nutt (112) then beat Steve Meadows on a technical fall, pinned John Kochanik in 1:19, Dan Brogan (138) guarter-finals is the team to place first in the Kevin Moody (119) won a superior decision over decisioned John Frisbie 8-1, Dan Rickfelder (145) regionals. Catholic Central was the overwelming beat Curtis Cureton on a technical fall, Andy Price favorite.

Keir leads 'Cats with key victory

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

for the individual state meet, he was jumping for joy when Keir finally beat his old nemisis – Lee Krueger of Redford Catholic Cen-tral – and then went on to capture Novi's only regional title. Novi's only regional title. For the 198-pound Keir, it was Seniors Ron Nutt (112); Scott

For the 198-pound Keir, it was sweet revenge after many disap-pointments against Krueger, who's been consistently ranked among the state's best wrestlers all season. After pinning Southgate Ander-son's John Baffi in 2:59 of the first round, Keir had a 39-6-1 record heading into his semifinal clash with Krueger (52-1-1). Two of the losses and the tie came against the big Shamrock senior. In three previous meetings, Keir had yet to previous meetings, Keir had yet to beat Krueger but every one was close.

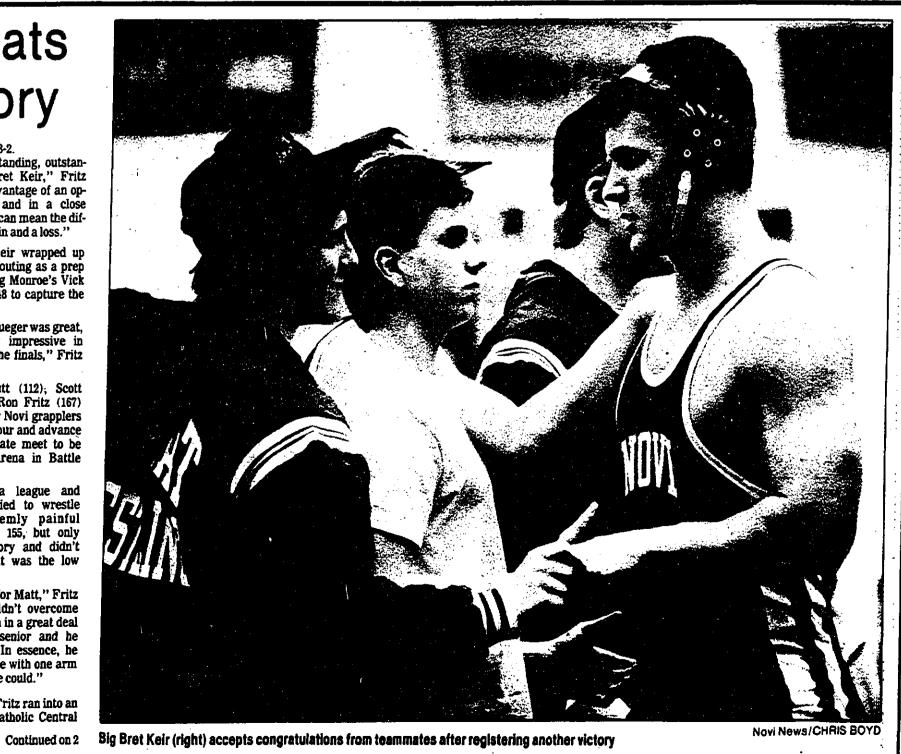
The bout proceeded to take the same course as the previous three, and heading into the third period the score was knotted at 1-1. But in the final period, Krueger relaxed for a second and Keir took ad-vantage of the moment. In a flash, the Novi senior went for a take down and got it along with two Unlike Keir, Ron Fritz ran into an precious points. It turned out to be old nemisis from Catholic Central the difference as Krueger scored one more point the rest of the way

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staff writer Novi senior Bret Keir was the main attraction at the MHSAA in-dividual wrestling regional tourna-ment at Plymouth Salem on Feb.

20. Although Wildcat Coach Tom Fritz was slightly disappointed that only four of his grapplers qualified for the individual state meet, he for the individual state meet, he

The bout proceeded to take the "I felt real sorry for Matt," Fritz



led all scorers with 19. For Novi, Ed Cote hit four three-pointers and ended with a team-high 18 points. Brian Schram added 16, while Dave Skown added 12 points and 11 re

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The 'Cats beat Lakeland quit handily at home earlier in the season, but the Eagles got revenge last Friday in what Cicchelli called "a terribly officiated game." According to the Novi mentor, the game officials weren't calling blatant fouls and it ended up burting his team's inside game. In the first half alone, center Brian Schram was just 1-of-12 from the field, and Cicchelli believes he was fouled of most of the shots

"I don't like to ficials, but they let too much go," he said. "We got the ball inside Schram and Skown, and they would get mugged before they even gol the shot off. Our guys were getting hacked to death, and they weren' calling it.

Despite the liberal officiating, the Wildcats took a 16-11 lead after one warter, but it didn't stand up for long. Lakeland soon regained the lead and eventually outscored Novi 23-10 in the second quarter to go ahead 34-26 at the intermission.

Novi did a much better job in the second half and whittled away a the lead. A free throw by Schram a the 1:19 mark pulled the 'Cats to within two, 61-59, and a put-back by Skown off a missed shot with eigh conds left tied the score and sen

Skown scored the first basket the extra session, but it was wave off on a controversial traveling violation. With two minutes remain ground in the third, but it came at a ing and Novi behind 65-61, Cote nailed a three point shot to cut it to one but on Lakeland's next possession ly started to pay off in the fourth there was another questionable

> four free throws in a row compared to Novi's one of two, and that was bounds. Schram added 14 points and 12 boards, while Cote chipped in with 13. For the game, Novi was 22of-58 (38 percent) from the field, while Lakeland hit 26-of-47 (55 per cent).

16 points. Milford's Shaun Hayward record to 8-7 overall, 3-6 in the KVC.

Tankers top Franklin

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN staff writer

Consistency has been the cornerstone of success for the Novi swimmers this season. Coach Larry Teahan's squad takes a very workman-like approach into each formances.

strong effort Feb. 16 to clobber Livonia Fraklin 106-68, and even victory, registering a personal-best course — the results.

The win was Novi's seventh consecutive dual meet triumph and raised the 'Cats' season mark to 9-2 overall

outing on Feb. 18 at the five-team Wildcat seconds came from Bob Chelsea Invite, but again Teahan Bates in the 100 breaststroke (perreally couldn't fault his swimmers. sonal best time of 1:06.94), Joe Despite beating Chelsea in dual meet Jablonski in diving (new 11-dive action and at an invitational earlier school record point total of 372.0), this season. Novi finished second to Warthman in the 50 freestyle (23.28) the host team by 16 points. Chelsea and the two relay teams. The 200 took first-place honors with 400 medley relay group consisted of Josh points, while the 'Cats settled for se- Matta, Bates, Jon Cohen and Warcond with 384

at school, so we were short four Strausberg, Steve Cohen, swimmers who were on vacation," noted the Wildcat tank coach. (3:31.1), "Chelsea was also fully tapered for they proved to be a little tougher than in diving. we anticipated."

Novi grabbed firsts in five of 11 like Matt Lorenz, depth ended up bethat was the big difference.

"We had a few kids who didn't couldn't win either of the relays eight firsts and five 1-2 finishes. The go out and do it."

worked against us. First place in a Patriots won the first relay race to relay at a championship meet is take a brief lead, but Novi came back worth 32 points, and that was where in the next three events to take a (Chelsea) really outpointed us." Jon and Steve Cohen accounted for

four of Novi's five wins. Jon set a new Chelsea pool record with a 1:45.20 efcompetition, and it's helped the team notched a win in the 100 butterfly avoid off-nights and sub-par per- (55.19). Steve took first-place honors in the 200 IM (2:07.90) and the 500 The Wildcats came up with another freestyle (4:56.45). Steve Warthman provided the fifth

though the competition wasn't very time of 49.87 in the 100 freestyle. Warkeen. Teahan was pleased with the thman's time was only eightworkman-like approach and - of hundredths of a second shy of the state qualifying cutoff. Rudy Speerschneider paced Novi

with a pair of runner-up swims. The sophomore standout was second in the 200 freestyle (153.96) and the 500 The squad had a less-impressive freestyle (5:05.0). The rest of the thman, while the 400 freestyle relay "We are on our mid-winter break combo was comprised of Steve Speerschneider and Ryan Devereaux

Novi only managed two thirds: this competition and we weren't, so Matta in the 200 IM and Doug Justus

"We were ahead the entire meet up through the 500 freestyle, but we just events, but without several regulars couldn't open up any kind of a lead," Teahan said. "We were outscored in mally do."

Things went a lot smoother against

commanding 40-22 lead, and then

coasted to the victory "We had a couple of real nice swims," Teahan said. "We didn't fort in the 200-yard freestyle and also have as much competition as we'd like to have, but I thought we did a pretty good job."

> The Cohen brothers were the standouts once again, as they have been all season. Steve won the 200 freestyle (1:51.48) and the 500 freesyle (4:55.26). Jon took firstplace honors in the 100 butterfly (55.38) and the 100 backstroke 1:01.1). The rest of the wins came courtesy of Warthman in the 100 freestyle (51.0), Matta in the 200 IM (2:12.0) and Strausberg in the 50 freestyle (24.3). The 400 freestyle relay quartet of Strausberg, Speerschneider, Steve Cohen and Warthman also was victorious (3:32.73)

Bates and Speerschneider each added two individual seconds. Bates was the runner-up in the 100 breaststroke (1:07.6) and the 200 IM (2:13.3), while Speerschneider placed second in the 200 freestyle (1:51.7) and 500 freestyle (personal best time of 4:55.93). The remaining Novi seconds were registered by Matta in the 100 backstroke (1:03.6), Jablonski in diving (182.7 points), Devereaux in the 100 freestyle (56.08) and the 200 medley relay team of Matta, Bates, Jon Cohen and Strausberg (1:50.55).

Dave Suchyta paced Novi's thirdplace finishers by taking third in both the 100 breaststroke (1:11.09) and 200 IM (2:25.30). Other thirds were noting a big factor. The Wildcats finish- the backstroke and breaststroke, and ched by Warthman in the 200 ed second to Chelsea in both relay that's when we lost the lead. We freestyle (1:53.42), Devereaux in the events. and, according to Teahan, didn't have as much depth as we nor- 50 freestyle (24.93) and Mark Moote in diving (143.7 points).

"We've been fairly consistent this swim well, but it wasn't a bad meet," Franklin two days prior. The season," Teahan said. "The guys he explained. "The fact that we Wildcats dominated the meet with know what needs to be done, and they



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Chris Lemanski - and for the fourth when Tim Kosikowski of Romulus Temperance Bedford by a score of 2time in a row, Fritz came up short. beat him 7-2. Nutt came back to take After decisioning John Solomon of third with some impressive wrestling Southgate Anderson 6-4 in the open- in the consolation round - he beat of Garden City 6-5 in the consolation in the semifinals.

"It was a great match, but Ron just in the consolation finals. can't seem to beat him," his father times this season and his overall record is 35-8-1."

In the consolation round, Fritz top- out and did it." -honors with a win over Solomon for an injury suffered in the consola- injury won't be gone by the state again in the consolation finals. Nutt beat Frank Aloiso of Dear- sioned Dennis Corder of Romulus 5-3, can in spite of it."

ped Livonia Stevenson's Gerard Brown placed fourth and would to rise over it," Fritz said. "I won't Watkins 7-1 and then took third-place have had a shot at third if it wasn't use him in the team regionals, but the

was dropped into the losers bracket cond round to Drew Wing of

Brown then beat Dave Ferracciolo ing round, Fritz fell to Lemanski 2-1 Adrian's Xavier Burciaga 2-1 and round to assure himself of fourth then topped Salem's Dave Mang 2-1 place, but he suffered what is believed to be a muscle tear in the chest

> "Scott's very injury prone the way anything in the state meet, he'll have tion round. In round one, Brown deci- meet - he'll have to do the best he

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"Ron had never beaten Burciaga in area. Unable to continue, Brown -said, "Ron's lost to Lemanski four the last four years so it was a big defaulted his match for third place. win," Fritz said. "He needed a win to get into the state meet, and he went he wrestles, but if he wants to do



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Wildcats of the Week Wolverine edges Eagle cagers

The Novi Christian basketball 11-of-16 free throws. squad had to settle for the consola- But in the third, Novi put Troy forward Derrick Jacobs unable to the Eagles' 57-45 victory over Sterltion trophy in the tough eight-team away by outscoring the Bruins 19-9. play due to a sprained ankle, the ing Christian on Feb. 20 in the con-Wolverine Christian Conference In- Troy outscored the Eagle reserves in Eagles just couldn't match the solation game for third place. The vitational tournament last week. the fourth, but the outcome was Wolverine Conference champion's senior scored 21 in the game to The Eagles fell to Genesee Chris- already decided. tian in the semi-finals, but won their Novi was led by guards Eric Novi fell behind 18-15 after one Novi Christian with 1,247 points,

overall record to 21-3. Troy Bethany on Feb. 16. The Eagles led Troy with 11 points. pulled ahead 16-4 after the first Things took a turn for the worse on ed eight assists, three steals and two quarter, but Troy came back in the Feb. 19, however, as Genesee Chris- blocked shots. Wallie Rise paced the

second half with 19 points, including tian outscored Novi in the first three Soldiers with 15.

remaining two games to raise their Jacobs and Travis Porta with 26 and quarter, 34-29 at halftime and 53-45 supassing Thom Hardesty's 1,238. 15 points respectively. Jacobs added after three. The Eagles made a run in Novi Christian opened the tourney 10 rebounds and 10 assists for a rare the fourth, but never took the lead. with a first-round 72-56 victory over triple-double. Center Jeremy Runyon Jacobs and Paul Walker each scored

County park permits available through mail

For the first time, purchasers of Oakland Coun- buy permits early. ty Parks and Recreation Commission annual vehicle permits wil be able to order their stickers by mail and save \$2 on the price.

Cost for an annual vehicle permit will be \$14 (a \$2 savings off the regular \$16 price) for Oakland County residents who order the permits before March 31, 1988.

A savings of \$2 also will be taken off the \$26 cost

"This year the emphasis will be placed on pro- including cross-county skiing, hiking, swimming, viding better and more convenient services to our boating and picnicking. Groveland Oaks (near park guests," said Commission Manager Ralph Holly) is open spring through fall for swimming, Richard.

Those who purchase their stickers early will not only save money, but will be able to enjoy winter activities at Addison Oaks and Independence Oaks, he added.

The vehicle permits provide year round-access 858-0906 Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to



quarters en route to a 68-61 win. With Jacobs was again the key figure in become the all-time leading scorer at

The Eagles took a 19-15 lead right off the bat and then increased the 17 for Novi Christian and Jacobs add- lead each guarter. Walker added 18 points for the winners and pulled down 16 rebounds. Forward Shannon Sims had 16 points for Sterling.

> dependence Oaks (near Clarkston) for activities boating, picnicking and other activities. There are additional fees for camping and the water slide.

To receive a mail-in coupon to purchase an Oakland County Parks annual vehicle sticker, call

455-7800



holidays. Newcomers to Fonda's exercise videotape series include "Jane Fonda's Workout With Weights" and "Jane Fonda's Challenge Workout." The "workout with weights' videotape is a two-part program designed to develop strength and balance in the exerciser's main muscle groups, as well as reducing the risk of low back, knee and ankle pro-

staff writer

videotapes.

Fonda's "Challenge Workout" tape is a vigorous 90-minute exercise class designed to build strength, develop flexibility and increase endurance.

Also available on home video are "Jane Fonda's Workout;" "Jane Fonda's Pregnancy, Birth and Recovery;" and "Jane Fonda's Prime Time Workout."

But Fonda's tapes aren't the only choices available to exercise buffs. Others include Vanna White's "Get Slim/Stay Slim," Jane Greggain's stress and promote relaxation; "Es- program featuring instruction in it's advisable to consult a doctor to mons and the Silver Foxes."

Take Five video has a wide selection of exercise tapes

series of low-impact non-stress wick. aerobics in a complete workout pro- Exercise videotapes designed ex-

Still other videotape selections in- NFL Workout," starring 1986 Superclude "Kathy Smith's Winning Bowl MVP Phil Simms; the "Armed Workout" - which promises 12 Forces Workout," featuring Bill weeks to a better body using free Dower, the veteran Marine Corps weights: "Back in Shape: The Com- drill instructor who trained actor Lou plete Back Pain Prevention Pro- Gossett Jr. for his performance in Before popping an exercise gram," a 60-minute program design- "An Officer and a Gentleman;" and videotape into the VCR and jumping ed by a team of doctors to reduce "Lou Ferrigno's Body Perfection," a up and down to popular music tunes, "One-on-One" and "Richard Sim- quire's Ultimate Fitness," a 60- nutrition and vitamins, how to exer- make sure the exercise routine is

Simmons' videotape offers a 52- but ideal for women too; and "Deb- ment and a question and answer sesminute fitness program for people bie Reynolds: Do it Debbie's Way," sion with Ferrigno, formerly known over 50 years old. Taped at Florida's featuring exercises with celebrities as television's muscle man, the "In-Club Health in Century Village, Pem- such as Terri Garr, Florence Henderbroke Pines, the tape provides a son, Rose Marie and Dionne War-

clusively for men are "Phil Simm's minute workout designed for men, cise at home with minimal equip- satisfactory for you.

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credible Hulk.'

It is recommended that the exercise regiments be practiced at least three times a week on alternate days and that a regular time be set aside for performing them. Prices for the videotapes range

from \$19.95 to \$29.95, and some come with illustrated workbooks

Blood pressure classes slated

The Oakland County Health Division will offer a series of six blood pressure control classes to Fitness held each Wednesday from 2-4 p.m. at the Oakland County Health Division's south office, 277725 Greenfield Road in Southfield. The classes got under way Feb. 24 and continue through March 30. All classes are free but require pre-registration. Topics covered in the class include defining the disease medication and treatment, dietary recommendations, living with high blood pressure and cholesterol teaching. For more information or to pre-register call 424-

Free hearing tests: Free audiograms will be offered to children three-andolder at the University of Michigan M-CARE Health Center in Northville this Friday, Feb. 26, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The center is located at 650 Griswold in Northville. Reservations are encouraged; call 344-1777.

blood pressure and hearing screenings on Mon- education units). day, Seb. 29, from 3-5 p.m. at the Arbor Health Building located at 990 West Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth.

For more information call 455-1908.

Weight Loss Workshop: A pair of winter swim and fitness programs. ing offered by Schoolcraft College.

founder and director of Think Trim, stresses the importance of realizing the true relationship between food and the individual. Her workshop will **Fitness over 50:** Twelve Oaks Mall is help students set realistic goals, concentrate on providing a safe, proven and highly effective their successes and visualize a new body. Students workout for older people and others who are inwill practice techniques for coping with stress in a terested in a low impact aerobic exercise propositive and supportive environment.

The workshop will be held in the Liberal Arts Building (Room 440) on the Schoolcraft College campus. Fee is \$40. To register call 591-6400, ext.

Aerobics Classes: An aerobics class will be offered at Madonna College in Livonia every Tuesday and Thursday through March 20 from 10-11:30 a.m. in the Activities Center.

The program includes five weeks of toning and strengthening exercises choreographed to popular Health Screenings: The music and supplemented by daily lectures. Cost is Catherine McAuley Health Center will offer free \$94 (for college credit) or \$40 (for continuing For more information call 591-5188.

Swim/fitness program: The

and Inkster roads in Farmington Hills is offering a own padlocks. People using the showers should brweight loss workshop, "Think Trim," that offers a An early morning open swim is offered Monday new concept in losing and controlling weight is be- through Friday from 6:30 to 8 a.m. and Saturday Community Education Department at 348-1200 to from 7:30 to 9 a.m. The program includes lap check on last-minute cancellations due to special Psychotherapist Lorraine Stefano (ACSW), swims, swim classes, private lessons, adult syn- events.

gram. The program is offered every Tuesday and Thursday from 9-10 a.m. in the Lord & Taylor Court (lower level).

chronized swimming and adapted aquatics.

ed to strengthen and tone the bod special senior citizen discount.

formation call 476-8010.

The Trim-Gym-Swim fitness program is design-

The session is Feb. 26 to April 22. For more in-

The "Fitness over 50" program has been designed and field tested for more than 10 years at the University of Michigan. It provides a nonstrenuous but invigorating program that will improve your strength and muscle tone, and increase your energy and endurance.

The event is free and open to the public.

Open gym program: The Novi High School gymnasium is open every Monday and Wednesday night. The gym is restricted to residents-only from 7-9 p.m. Non-residents also may use the gym from 9 to 10:15 p.m. There's a fee of \$1 per person. Participants

should bring their own equipment. In addition, shower and lockerroom facilities are available. Mercy Center on Eleven Mile between Middlebelt Anyone planning to use lockers should bring their ing their own towels.

People interested in open gym may call the Novi

Infants should have hearing tests

By NEIGATHA GRANEY, M.D. staff writer

Fitness Tips

inhibit development of these skills. ductive hearing loss. conductive, sensorineural or mixed.

during childhood are caused by ear as mumps and rubella. ear effusion (collection of fluid).

episodes of otitis media. Fortunately, most of these children will have spon- mon following meningitis. several months.

tion and require further medical chance of a good outcome. Hearing is fundamental to the treatment. If a hearing loss does oc- Treatment procedures vary acdevelopment of speech and language cur, it is generally mild. The loss cording to the age of the child. Durin early childhood. Children enter an may be intermittent and occur in one ing the newborn period, certain facexplosive phase of language develop- or both ears. Approximately 10 per- tors place infants at risk for hearing ment between 16 and 24 months of cent of cases will require transfusion loss. During either the hospital stay or middle ear effusions with an or the first office visit, the pediatri-A hearing deficiency in a child can associated mild to moderate con- cian will review each infant's

Hearing deficiencies are classified as Sensorineural hearing losses result This information will determine if when the hearing apparatus or a hearing examination should be Conductive hearing losses are nerves in the inner ear are malform- preformed. If so, a special test that caused by a blockage of the transmis- ed or damaged. Most sensorineural reads brain electrical activity can be sion of sound waves to the inner ear. hearing losses are congenital and oc- used. This should be done by 3 mon-This impairment causes sounds to be cur in about one out of 750 births. the of age and no later than 6 months. muffled. The greatest number of con- Congenital hearing deficiencies are When a child reaches 3 years of ductive hearing losses that occur caused by perinatal infections such age, hearing may be tested by ear

> hearing losses include problems responses to sound may detect gross Acquired hearing loss is more com- fections.

the deficiency occures, the more bouts of otitis media or persistent coordinated by Peg Campbell of the Approximately, 10 percent of devastating the consequences for middle ear effusions.

children suffering a hearing loss will language development. Early detec-not experience spontaneous resolu- tion and treatment enhance the

hospital course and family history.

phones using selected pure tones. infections (otitis media) and middle Other causes of sensorineural Prior to this age, behavioral About 70 percent of children under related to premature birth, heredity hearing loss, but may not detect less 3 years of age will have one or more conditions or acquired hearing loss. severe hearing losses due to ear in-

It is recommended that hearing be

Routine screening exams are generally done in preschool, kindergarten and first grade. Approximately 5 percent of elementary school-aged children do not pass the initial hearing screening tests. Since some hearing losses may be attributed to infections, children failing the exam should be re-tested several weeks later.

Any suspected hearing losses or language delay should be brought to the attention of the pediatrician. In general, if your child is developing normally, routine screening is all that is necessary.

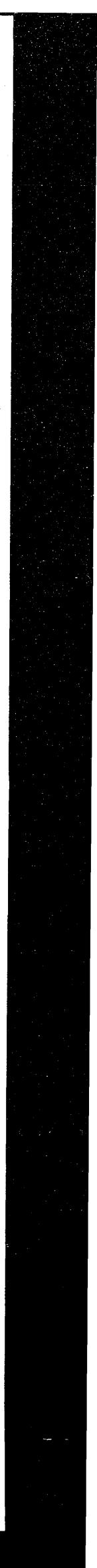
Routine hearing exams (audiograms) for children ages 3 and above, will be available at the Northville M-Care Health Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Fri., February 26.

The Novi News is working with medical authorities at the University of Michigan Medical Center (M-Care) in Northville to provided up-totaneous resolution of their hearing Screening for hearing loss is essen- assessed and language skills date information on a variety of loss within a period of a few weeks to tial for early detection. The earlier monitored in children with frequent health-related topics. The series is

M-Care staff.









A funeral director, such as Ray Casterline (above) of Northville, can help a family in a fime of crisis

Saying goodbye

The funeral is an important, needed ritual

serves as advisor, administrator, suppreceeded by an open-casket visitation

information for the deceased person's body to the funeral home. He also secures s'norred beceased period the deceased person's a person dies, one of his initial respon-When the funeral director is called after

The funeral director meets with the

much as seeing the dead person," she

that meet their needs. These choices may tuneral director helps them make choices and especially the family's wishes, the a funeral. In accordance with law, custom visitation, if the family requests one, and family to discuss arrangements for a authorities.

visitation, a memorial service without the

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se these of the second the death as working the second sec research into grief has changed her mind. viewings were a barbaric custom. But her Dr. Stillion says she used to feel that .beriod. dies, we experience the pain of grief. But

A death in the family burdens family **Role of a function director** shows that there's no return. said. "It helps with grieving because it

details of the funeral. then planning and coordinating all the responsibility of thinking through and mourners may not want the additional normal lives. With everyone else, these members with grief and disrupts their

their time of crisis. The funeral director is tuneral director helps families through son's final disposition, a professional the hour of death until the deceased per-

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Carolina University. ''We have rituals for protessor of psychology at Western future," explains Dr. Judith Stillion, a end for a set of the past and the ing to the experience of death. help focus our emotions and bring mean-

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longer enjoy the deceased person's

means you accept the death and can no

i mean you will forget your loved one; it

your grief will diminish. This does not

tor to suggest a counselor. Your funeral

need help, ask your clergyperson or doc-

reacting normally.) If you believe you

may be relieved to discover that you are

griel, it is time to seek help. (You also

worried that you aren't coping with your

ficult to say when a person needs profes-

there is no timetable for grief, so it is dif-

grief? Again, Dr. Rando emphasizes that

often help offset depression and provide

need to eat well and get enough sleep. Try

stief taking a toll on you physically, you

and your feelings and put things in

vourself so you can think about the death

Set aside some quiet times just for

the added strain of too much work to do.

Remember to watch your health. With

an outlet for your emotional energy.

What if you can't seem to handle your

Dr. Grollman suggests that if you are

director can also offer valuable advice.

Finally, remember that as time goes on,

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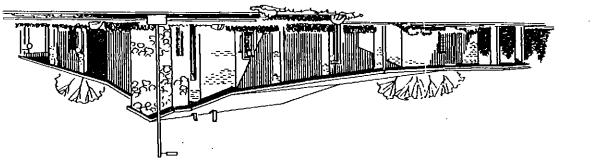
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grief is mentally stressful; you don't need

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If you normally have a pressing

help you by simply telling them what you

about your loss. But you can help them

pecause they don't know how to talk to you

your anger if you are feeling it. This is the

them as much as it does you. Express

members by hiding your sadness; it helps

Don't try to "protect" other family

Talk openly with family members and

share your tears with other mourners.

Take time to cry, and don't be atraid to

suffer from "unresolved grief" several

because they want to deny the death often

don't attend the funeral of a loved one

the grieving process, says that people who

Dr. Edgar Jackson, a psychologist who

has written several books on death and

the first steps toward accepting the death.

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One of the best ways to begin working

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Both before and after the funeral, it is

time to lean on your friends.

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They may feel awkward for a while

lear the deceased. person-you may even think you see or have dreams or nightmares about the ot the death over and over in your mind, constantly, re-create the circumstances who died. You may think about him or her physical toll, as well. It's not unusual for The mental strain of grief can take a are normal. Another common reaction among sizarre as they may seem, these reactions

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better idea of how your life is going to you can think more clearly and have a for decisions; try to postpone them until reason, you should avoid making any ma-

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childlike. Dr. Rando points out that when

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explains, but it's important to realize that, person who's undergoing it," Dr. Rando

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10 In Sympathy February 24/25, 1988. emotionally. When someone we loves portantly, it helps the survivors to heal -mi as taul the deceased, but just as im-

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It's a natural and needed reply to loss

GRIEF

Someone close to you has died. As you struggle to accept this difficult loss, you may find yourself consumed by pain and fear . . . and grief.

Grief is a natural response to losing someone who was important to you. Grief hurts, but it is necessary. When a death tears your world apart, grieving is the process that helps put it back together.

"Grief allows us to let go of that which was, so we'll be ready for that which is to be. Mourning allows us to disentangle ourselves from the bonds we had with the person we've lost," explains Dr. Therese Rando, a clinical psychologist and author of Grief, Dying and Death.

While grief is natural, it is also highly individual. How a person grieves depends on a number of factors. Your relationship with the person who died will certainly influence your grief, but so will the age, your sex-role conditioning, your religious beliefs and your previous experiences with death. The age of the deceased and the circumstances of death will also affect the intensity of your grief. In short, no once can tell exactly how you will, or should, experience grief. Reactions to death

Still, certain reactions to the death of a loved one are guite common, and you can expect some of them. You may go into shock. If the death was unexpected, you may even find yourself denying at first that the person has died. "You feel numb, you feel like a spectator watching what's going on," explains Dr. Earl Grollman. author of Living When A Loved One Has Died and several other grief-related books and articles. Dr. Grollman says this response is nature's way of protecting you, of insulating you from what is happening

Another immediate reaction to a death is anger. You may feel anger toward the doctors or nurses who couldn't save your loved one, toward the funeral director and toward God. You may even feel anger toward the person who died for leaving you. Unfortunately, most of us were taught as children that anger is something to be avoided; you may therefore feel guilty when your anger will not go away. In fact, you could find yourself feeling guilty for a number of reasons. It is common for a bereaved person to feel guilty simply for being alive when someone else has died. You may believe you somehow should have been present to say good-bye if you weren't. You may dwell on an argument you had with the deceased: Continued on page 2 In Sympothy February 24/25, 1988

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Director helps family

appreciated by grieving families.

resolving their grief.

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body present or immediate disposition. Should the family choose to have some type of service, the funeral director helps them choose the place and time for a service and the clergperson or other person who will preside at the service. He also provides information to help the

family choose a casket or other burial container, a memorial stone or appropriate marker and the means of final disposition-usually burial, cremation or entombment. On the day of the funeral, the funeral

director attends to a number of ceremonial and administrative details, as well as to logistical matters such as transportation. Both before and after the service, the funeral director helps the family complete necessary paperwork, including obituary notices, claim forms for social security, veteran's and union benefits, and insurance.

Because the emotional impact of death often makes it difficult to concentrate on the details of legal forms, the funeral director's help in this area is especially

Education can ease SIDS pain

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press your anger and grief. Remember, no matter how brief your baby's life, you have just as much right and need to grieve as any other bereaved parent. You will probably find that some friends

feel awkward around you because they don't know what to say. You can bridge the gap by telling them what you need and how they can help.

Even more importantly, talk to your spouse. The death of a child can strain a marriage. No two people experience grief in exactly the same way, and you may find that you and your spouse are on such different emotional wavelengths that communication is difficult. You need to set aside time to be alone together to talk, cry or simply to hold each other. Perhaps the best way to resolve your

sense of guilt is to gather as much information as you can about SIDS. The more you learn, the more you will realize that you could not have prevented your child's death. Remember, despite years of research by top medical investigators, SIDS continues to claim two of every 1,000

bables. You simply are not to blame.

death, to recognize when a person is having difficulty accepting the loss of a loved one and to recommend sources of professional counseling for those who need it. Many funeral directors play an active The funeral director's role, of course, is role as caregivers outside the funeral not limited to logistics and paperwork. He home. They may be involved with nursing is also ready to help families work facilities, hospices, and with self-help through any concerns they may have groups such as The Compassionate Friends and Widow-to-Widow. Today's funeral director is trained to

general medical practitioner's role in serving the ill: Taking care of their basic needs, and helping guide them to specialists when extra care is required.

Families have virtually unlimited options and they should choose the funeral service-and funeral merchandise-which they prefer and which they believe appropriate for them.

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In essence, the funeral director's role in answer questions about coping with serving bereaved people is similar to the lional Funeral Directors Association.

What Will Your Family Need to Know When You Die?

The Keehn Funeral Home and MacDonald's Funeral Home directors suggest this vital information will be helpful to your family. This vital information record has been reproduced here as a public service. Cut it out, complete it and keep it in an accessible place or file a copy with our funeral home if you have selected us as your funeral directors. Ask us about a Pre-Arranged and Pre-Paid funeral trust.

Vital Information Record For:

Full Name	Names of Brothers and Sisters Now Living
Res. Address	and Cities
Age	
Birthplace, City	
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Married When	Father's Name
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If Not Living, Date of Death	·
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Occupation	Place of Funeral Services
Employment	
How Long	Interment Place & Lot Number
Military Service	
Social Security No	Choice of Funeral Home
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How can you overcome the problems of Continued from page 2 It's natural to grieve after a death

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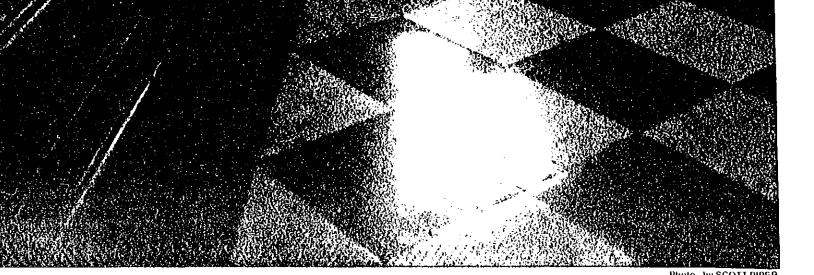
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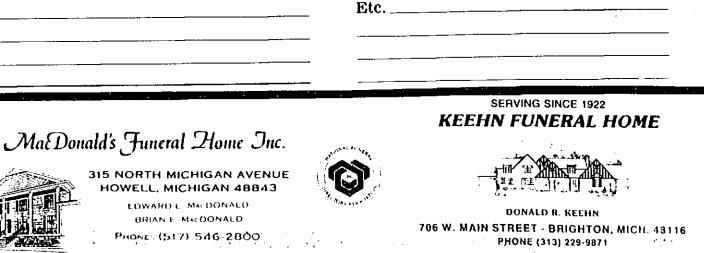
tions. "Grief feels like craziness to the

Many people are surprised and

fine we didn't go out and get the mail mother, for example, we'll remember the wonderful we may have been to our some ambivalence, and no matter how "Human relationships always contain



Bereaved parents often find that nothing helps them resolve their grief as much as talking to others who have lived through the loss of a child. You may want to consider joining a self-help group such as The Compassionate Friends or another association of bereaved parents. Remember, grief can be very slow to heal, and there is no set timetable. If you believe you are not handling your grief as you should, you might consider asking your doctor, clergyperson or funeral director to suggest a counselor. If nothing else, you may be relieved to find out from a counselor that you are reacting normally to grief. This article was provided by the National Funeral Directors Association.



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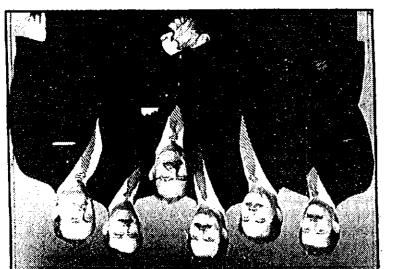
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SHARE or another association of bereaved baby brother or sister in heaven; he will you can accept death; there is no short-Don't tell a child that God wanted his It is a process you must work through so you need to realize that grief is necessary. you feel for the baby you have lost? First, How can you resolve the intense grief Coping with your grief to cause hair loss.

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fantasies about the new baby. Now, after a number of expectations, dreams and books on death and grief. "They say 'I sense of emptiness. A birth brings with it Loved One Has Died and several other depressed and overcome by a tremendous

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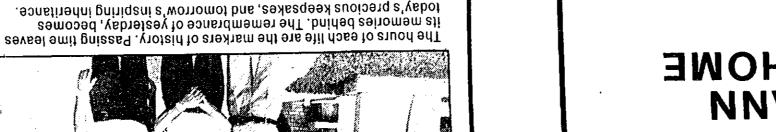
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When someone close to us dies, the process of grieving is how we begin to untangle the emotional bonds we had formed with that person. Grief is the painful but necessary process that lets us say good-

Reactions to a baby's death If your baby has died, you will likely experience some of the common reactions of bereavement. You may go into shock or deny that your baby has died. You will likely become depressed. Even if you normally are a committed, caring person, you could find that you don't care about anything or anyone

The grief caused by your baby's death can take a physical toll, as well. You may lose weight, have difficulty sleeping, become irritable or listless or feel short of breath. Grief has even been known to cause hair loss. There are two normal reactions to death that you will probably experience very acutely: anger and guilt. Because a baby's death seems so unnatural, there's an especially strong urge to blame someone. You may be very angry at your doctor, believing he should have known something was wrong and saved your baby. You may be angry at God for letting your baby die.

You are likely to feel guilty for many reasons. Parents of unborn babies who die often mistakenly blame themselves for the death. The mother may believe she harmed her baby through an improper diet or too much physical activity. Both parents may tell themselves that they should have sensed that something was wrong and alerted the doctor.

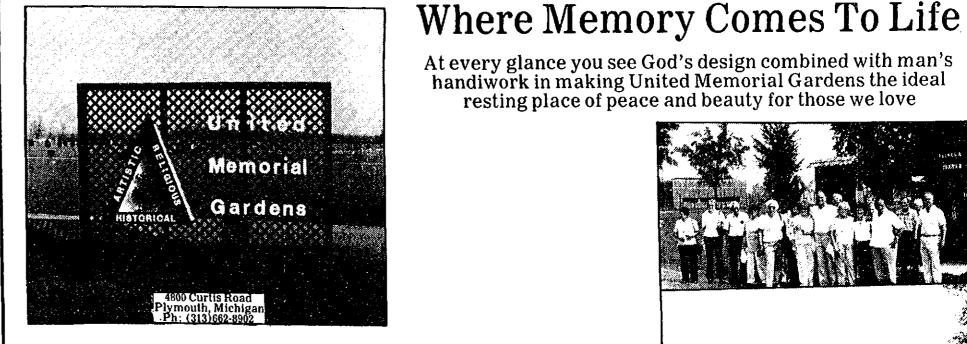
If your baby died before birth or shortly after, you will likely be overcome by a tremendous sense of emptiness

Pregnancy brings with it a number of expectations, dreams and fantasies. Now, after the emotional build up of preparing to welcome a child into the world, you must instead accept the loss of both your baby and all your expectations.

Unfortunately, you will for a time be constantly reminded of your baby. You no doubt have filled your home with baby clothes, bottles and a crib. You are likely to receive coupons for baby food in the mail and perhaps a free subscription for a baby magazine. Photographers may call and offer to take baby pictures. Just walking past the infant-wear department in a store may bring on bouts of mourning. Coping with your grief

How can you resolve this special grief The empty crib you feel for the baby you lost? Before you can accept his or her death, you must accept his or her life-the baby's existence as a person. No one can tell you how to grieve, but some psychologists who specialize in grief suggest that you hold or Ways to deal with a baby's death touch your baby before he or she is taken away. Some parents even request a photo. You will want to name your baby and hold a funeral or memorial service. Take your time and decide what you really want to talk about how you feel, to express your bably be at a loss for words around you. difficult. It is important that you set aside to do anger and grief. Remember, no matter You can bridge the gap by telling them your feelings, cry or simply hold each In any case, make sure you and your how brief your baby's life, you have just as what you need and how they can help. other. spouse decide together. Too often, fathers much right and need to grieve as any other Bereaved parents often find that nothing Even more importantly, talk to your try to "protect" mothers by making all of bereaved parent. helps them resolve their grief as much as spouse. The death of a child can strain a talking to others who have lived through the decisions. Deciding what to do with the Some well-meaning friends may try to marriage. No two people grieve exactly the loss of a child. You may want to conbaby is an important step in the grief procomfort you by saying you'll have another the same way, and you may find that you cess for both parents. sider joining a self-help group such as Give vent to your feelings. This is the baby, but you know another child cannot and your spouse are on such different emotime to lean on your friends and relatives, replace this baby. Other friends will pro- tional wavelengths that communication is **Continued** on page 9 a In Sympathy February 24/25, 1988





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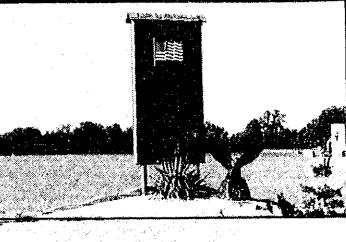
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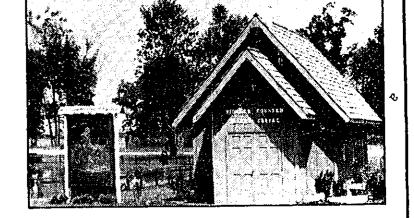


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Most of us expect to bury our parents someday. We can accept that they will grow old and die—that is nature's way.

But we do not expect to bury our children. Having a child die before we do seems to go against nature, to go against our sense of what is right. Psychologists say that is just one of many reasons why the death of a child is possibly the most difficult loss of all to accept.

"The relationship between a parent and child is different from any other relationship in the world," says Dr. Therese Rando, a clinical psychologist. "Parents who lose a child also lose the hopes, dreams, and expectations they had for that child They lose parts of themselves. The child represents their sense of ongoing life."

People who have children often feel that being a parent is the most important role they play in life, whether their children are three years old, or thirteen or thirty. Therefore, the death of a child is a tremendous assault on the identity of a parent, Dr. Rando explains. Reactions to a child's death

If your child has died, you will likely experience several common reactions of bereavement, but to a greater degree than normal. You may go into shock or even deny at first that your child has died. You will likely become depressed.

Even if you normally are a committed, caring person, you could find that you don't care about anything or anyone. You may become preoccupied with the circumstances of your child's death, recreating them over and over in your mind. death can take a physical toll, as well.

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You may be angry at the doctors or nurses who didn't save your child, or at God for letting your child die. If your child died because of some traumatic accident, you may be angry at whomever you believe caused his death, you may even be angry at him—and then feel guilty about your anger.

In fact, you are likely to feel guilty for many reasons. Parents often feel terribly guilty simply for living when their child has died. If you had to discipline him shortly before his death, you may feel guilty for not being "better" to him.

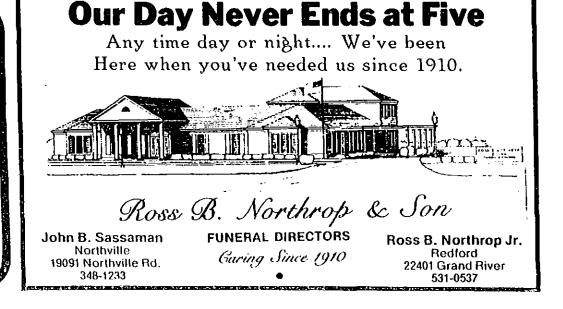
But perhaps you will feel most guilty because you believe you should have prevented your child's death. You may find yourself consumed by thoughts of "if only": if only I hadn't let him go outside that day; if only I had checked on her a minute sooner; if only I had been there. A father's grief

Fathers especially tend to suffer guilt over failing to prevent a child's death. While both parents feel responsible for their child's safety, men have often been taught that protecting the family is their primary role.

Many fathers also have a difficult time expressing their grief. They may still believe on some level that "big boys don't cry," or they may want to be "strong" for

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Parents feel special hurt when child dies

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their wives and other children. Unfortunately, this may keep fathers from working through their grief and resolving

Effects on a marrriage

While bereaved parents know they will experience intense grief, their child's death can have another effect they do not expect: It will probably alter their feelings toward each other. "The marriage will never be the same. It may be better or worse, but never the same," says Dr. Earl Grollman, author of *Living When a Loved* One Has Died and several other books about death and grief.

Dr. Rando explains that parents expect their grief to be similar because they have lost the same child; however, "they've each had a different relationship with that child; the relationship the father mourns is different from the relationship the mother mourns."

As a result, the parents may find it difficult to communicate. "When one's up, the other one's down," Dr. Rando continues. "The husband may want to put up pictures of the child, but the wife can't take it. This puts a lot of stress on a couple when they're used to working together." One parent's physical resemblance to the dead child can also cause difficulties for the other parent.

A child's death often causes sexual problems within a marriage, as well. "One spouse may want to feel intimacy with the other. But the other may not want the closeness, because letting down the emotional barrier means feeling the pain." Sexual problems can last up to two years or longer after a child's death, Dr. Rando

Coping with a child's death

How can parents handle the problems brought on by their intense grief? "You need to find someone who can understand your feelings," says Dr. Edgar Jackson, a psychologist and author of You and Your Grief and other books about death. Dr. Jackson, who himself has lost two sons, urges grieving parents to join The Compassionate Friends or other associations of bereaved parents.

It is important for parents to comprehend that severe grief can make them feel like they're going crazy. If you are afraid your grief is out of control, you might consider asking your clergyperson, doctor or funeral director to suggest a counselor. If nothing else, you may be relieved to find out your problems are nor-

Finally, remember that other people will likely feel very awkward around you because they won't know what to say. You can help bridge the gap by simply telling them what you need and letting them



tell a child that his brother or sister is "sleeping"; he will be afraid of dying in his sleep.

Don't tell the child that God wanted his sister; he will be angry at God and fear being "wanted" himself. Simply answer the questions as they come, without offering more information than is necessary.

However, you should assure young children that they will not die of the same cause, and that they had nothing to do with their brother's or sister's death. Young children sometimes fantasize that they caused the death by being "mean" to a sibling or by fighting with him.

Remember, your other children need to resolve their grief. They will take their cues from you, so give them permission to grieve by letting them see your own grief. You won't do them any favors by "protecting" them from the grieving process. A note to grandparents

Grandparents have the double burden of grieving for their grandchild and seeing their son or daughter suffer pain. Although you cannot take that pain away, you can still offer your help in taking care of the other children, making dinner and, most importantly, listening. Dr. Grollman stresses, however, that you should not take over the funeral arrangements—that is something your child, as the bereaved parent, must undertake as one step in working through his or her own grief.

And do not neglect or bury your own grief even as you support your son and daughter. You need to express your feelings as well. This is a good time for honest talk with your family and friends.

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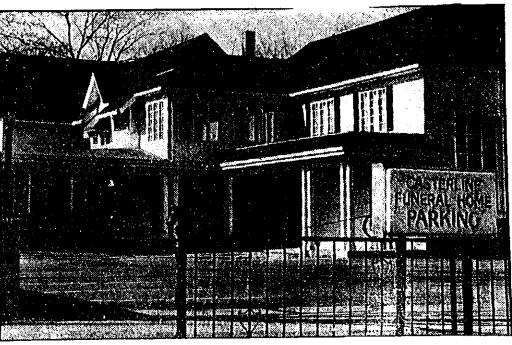
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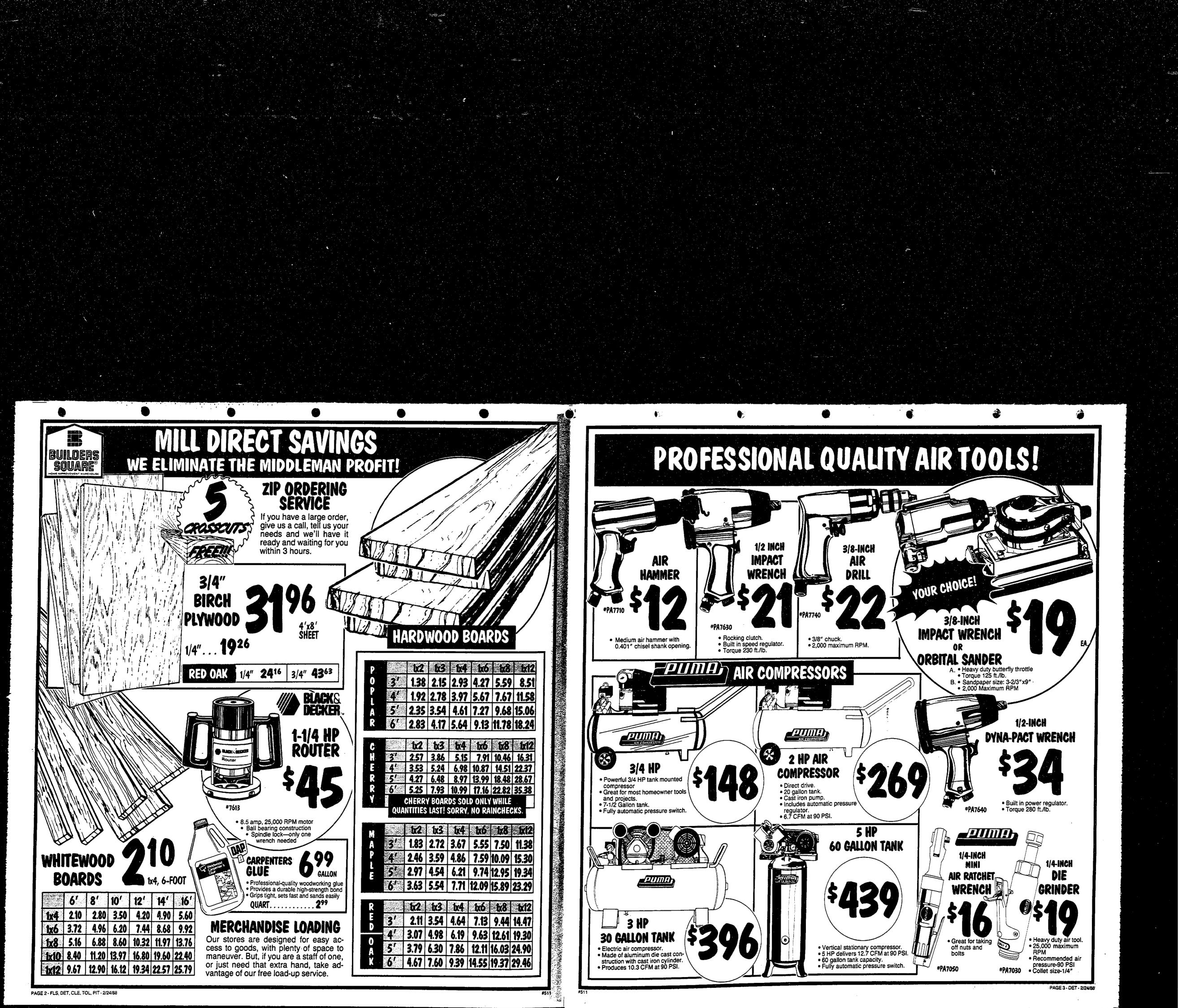


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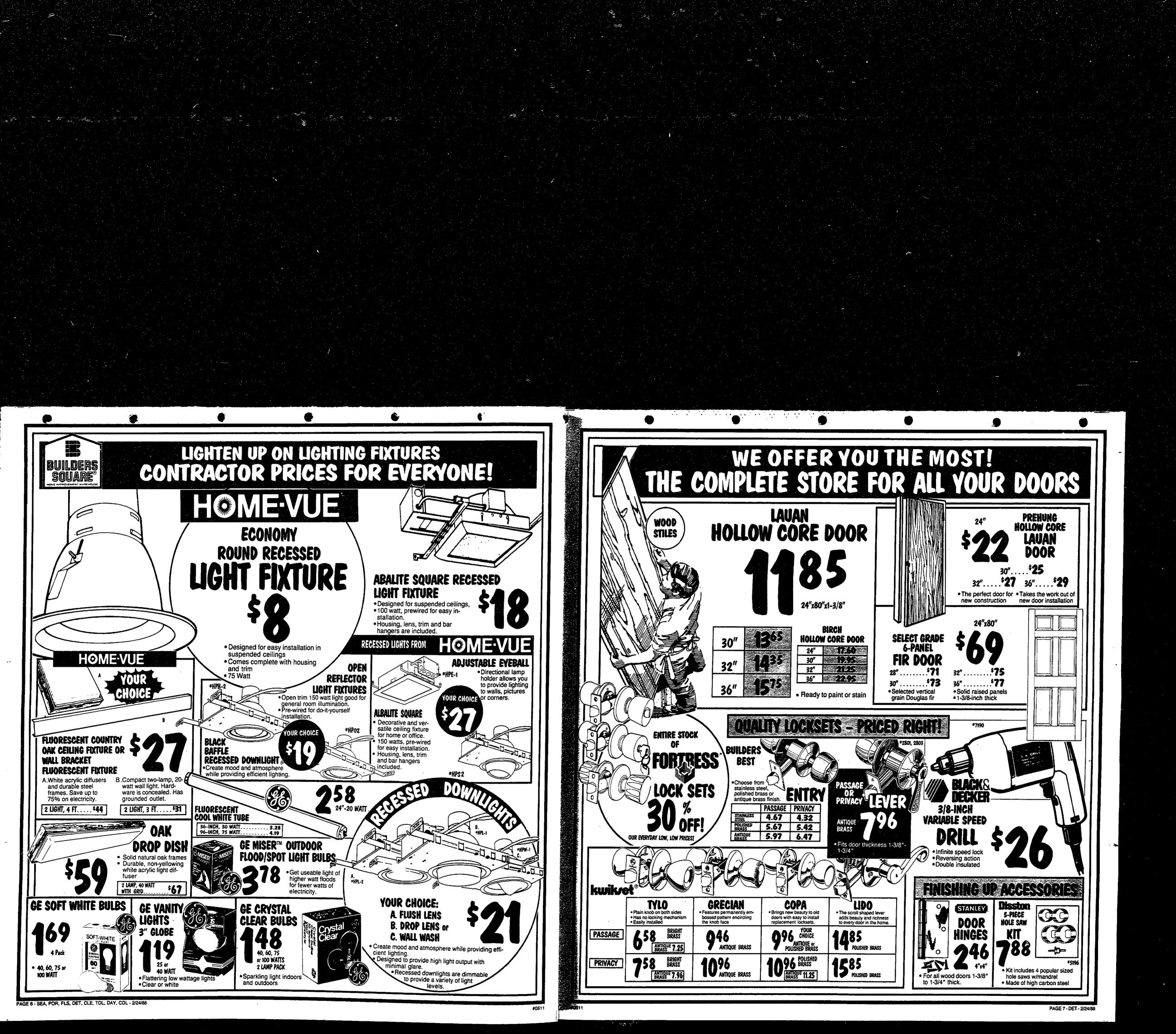
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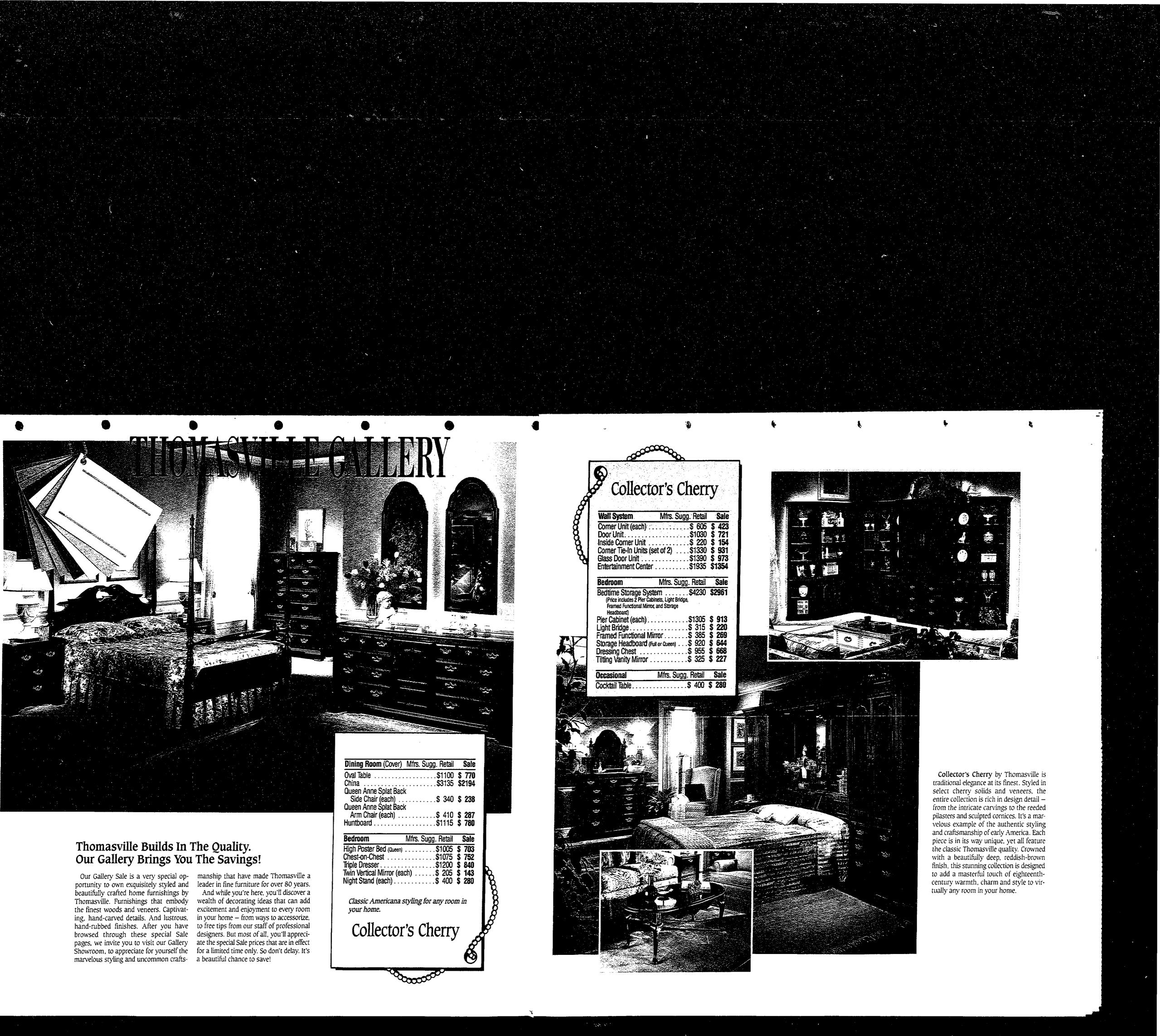


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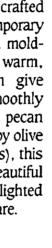
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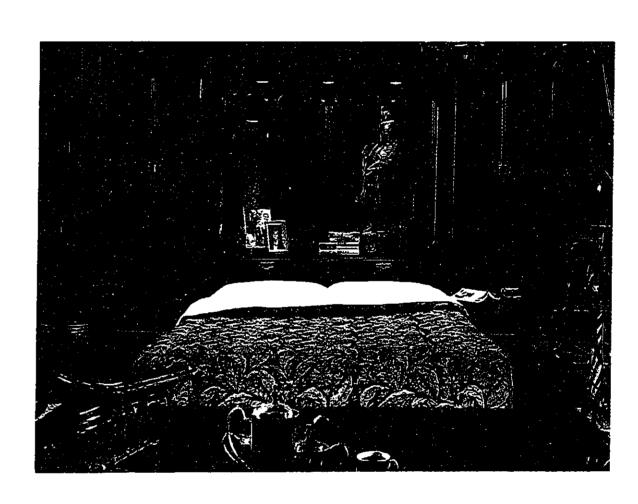
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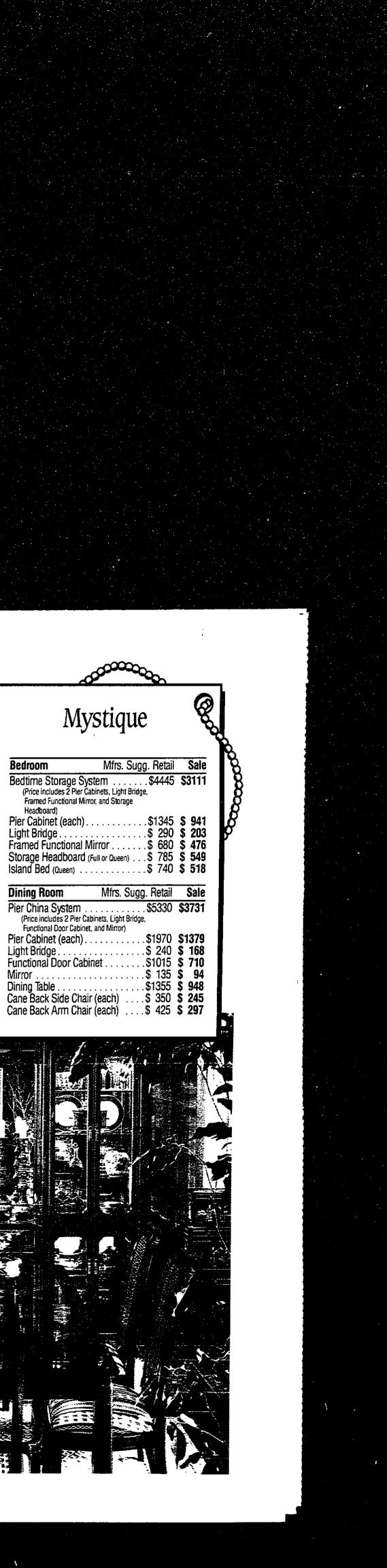






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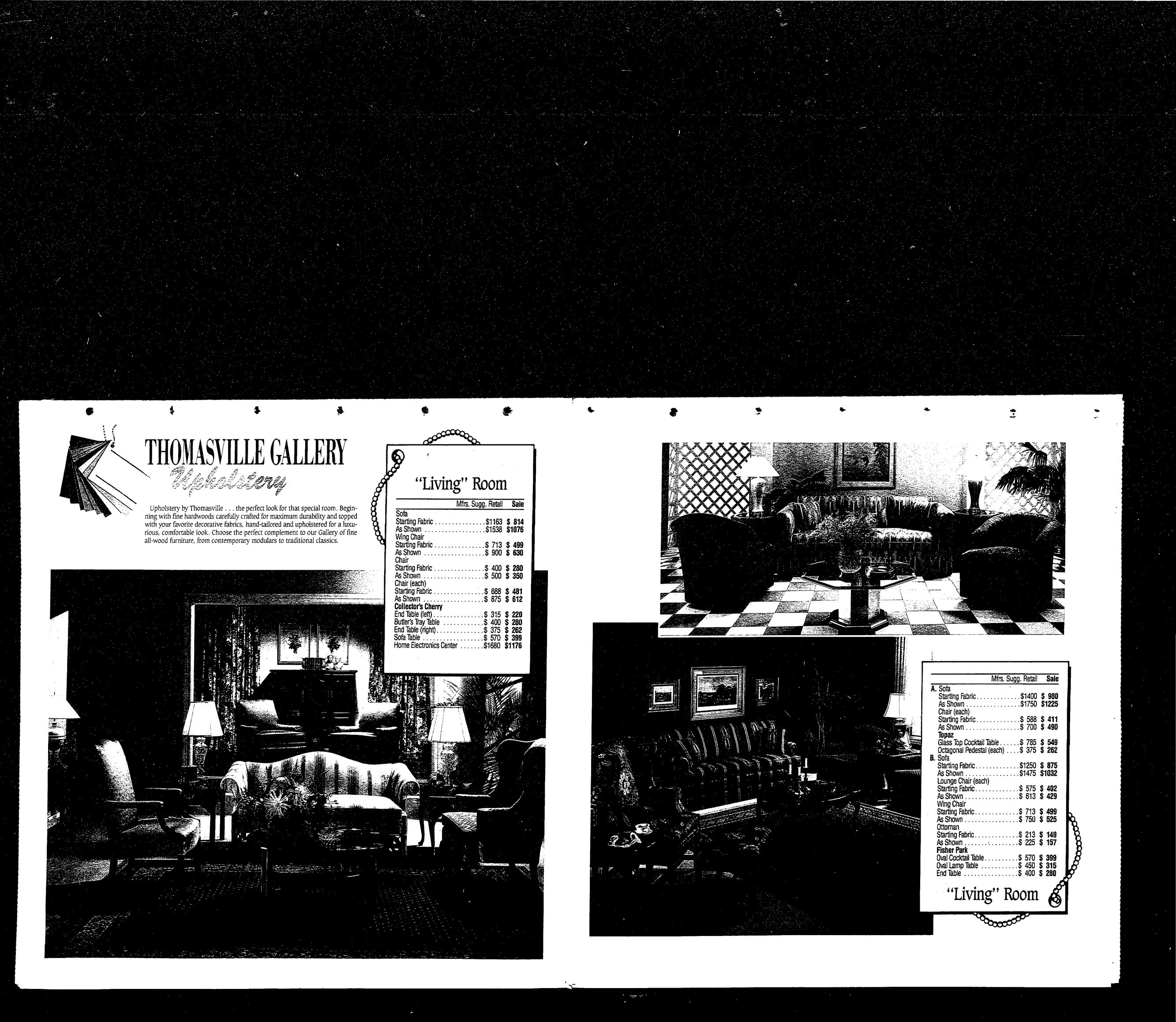
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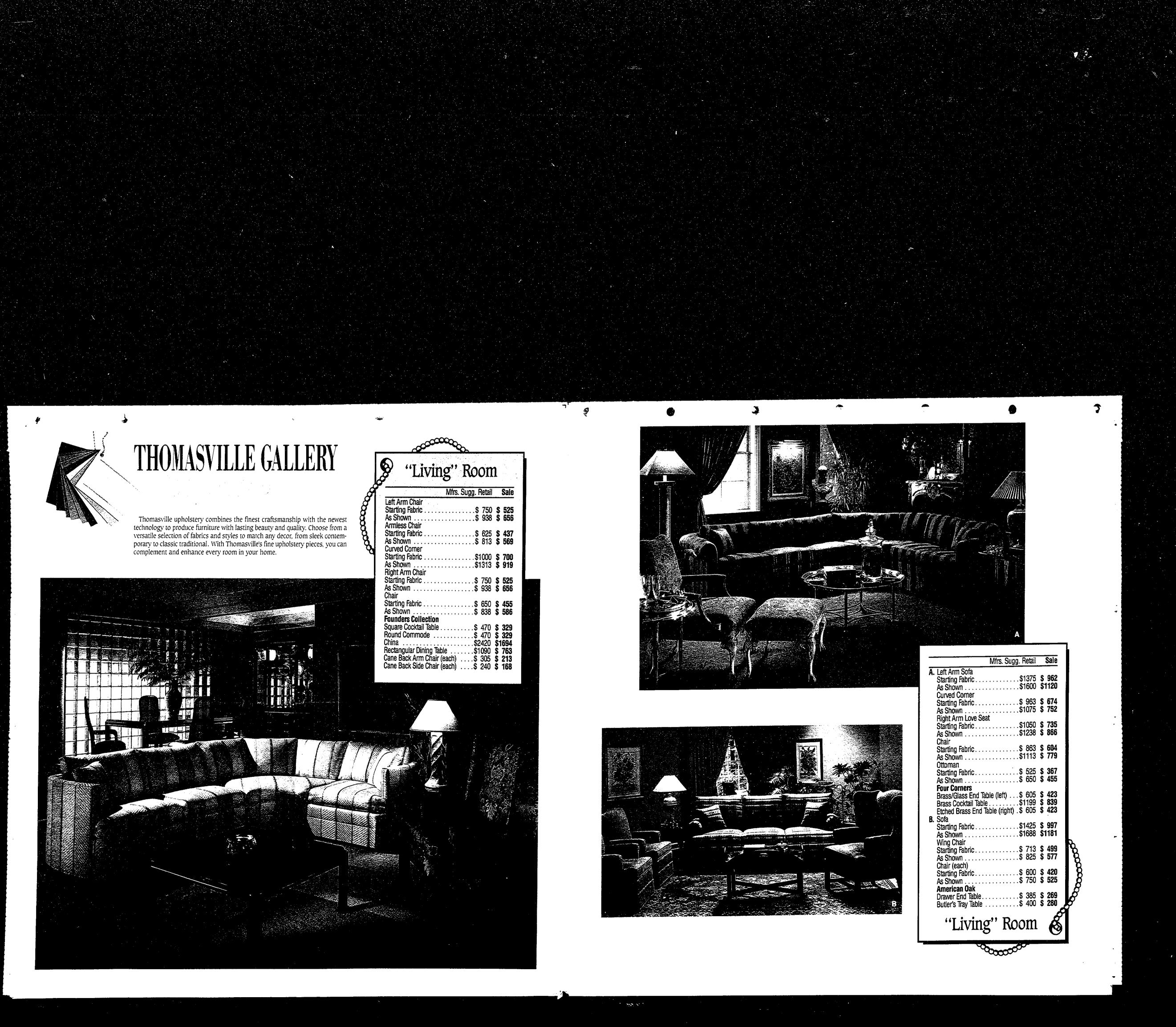
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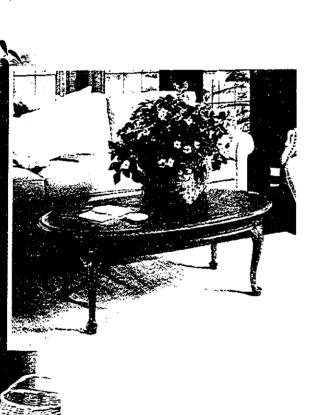


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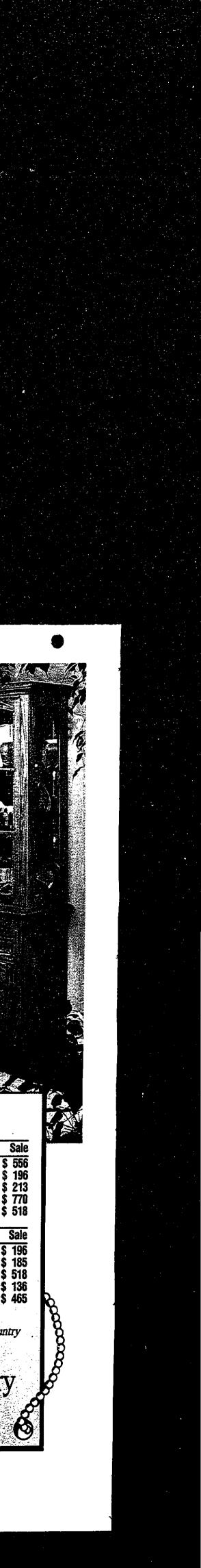


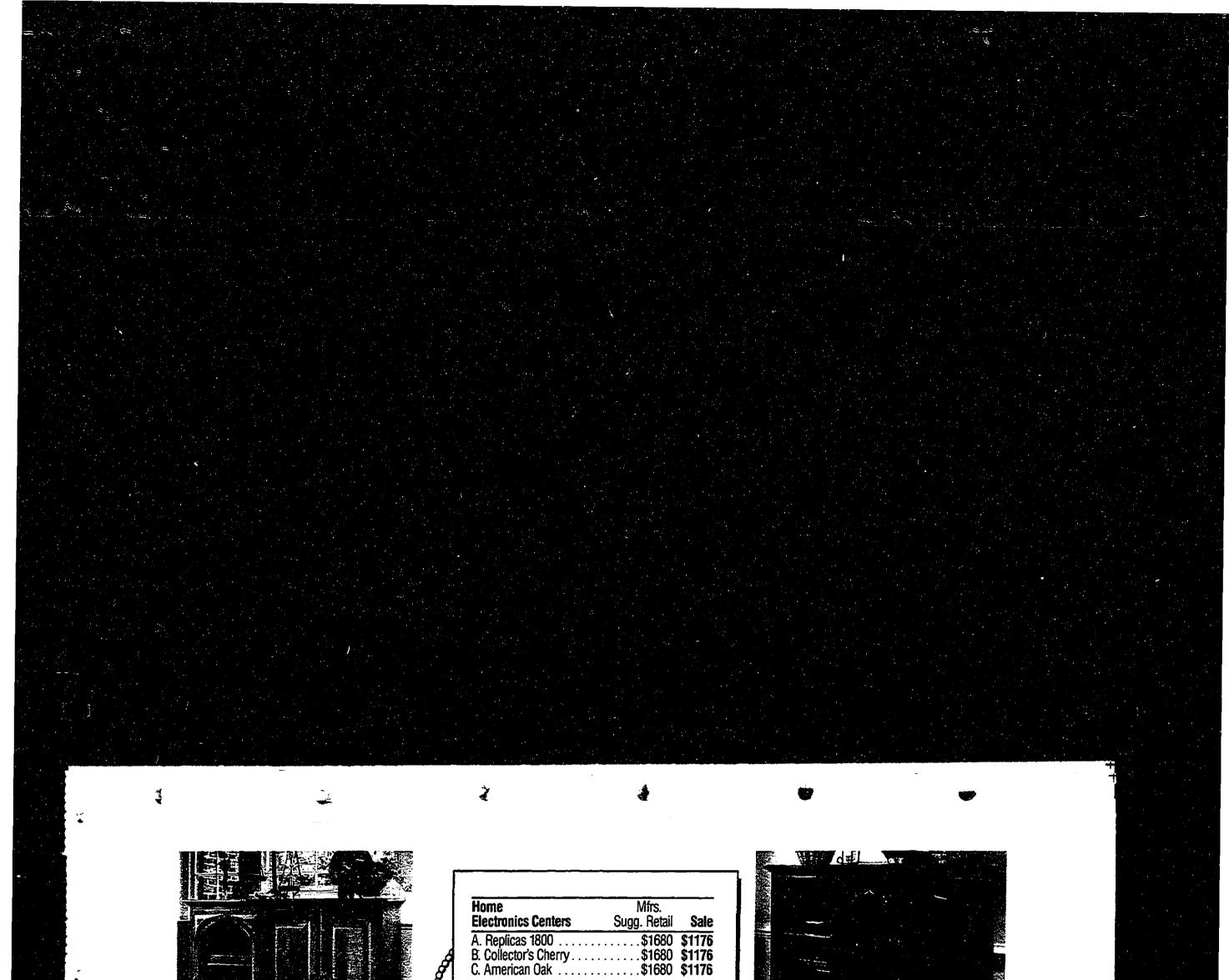
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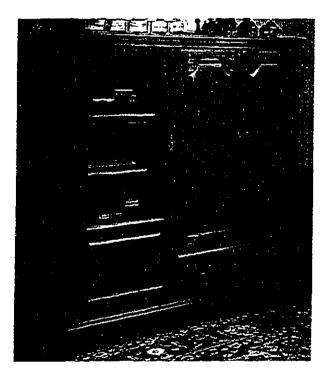
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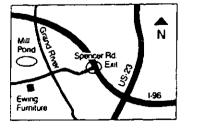
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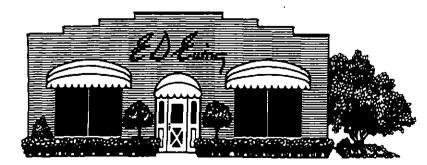
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