

we filled every seat."

Strain said a total of 1,080 tickets were sold for the concert. The figure does not include complimentary tickets provided to DSO members and concert sponsors as well as the ushers and ticketsellers.

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Assistant Conductor Dr. Leslie B. Dunner directs the Detroit Symphony Orchestra during its performance at Novi High School's Fuerst

Auditorium last Monday. The concert drew a packed house of more than 1,000 people, according to Novi School Music Director Craig Strain.

Edison crews anger residents

By PHIL GINOTTI staff writer

Detroit Edison calls it safety. A group of Novi residents call it a carnage. But in any case, an apparent communications foul-up has left a 40- to 50-foot wide swath of stumps through the middle of what used to be a dense Novi woodland.

Residents of the Carriage Hills subdivision - located on the east side of Meadowbrook Road between Eight and Nine Mile - said they were shocked Monday to find a Detroit Edison contractor hacking through the woodlands they were required to save a little over a year ago.

The contractor was hired by Edison to clear "scrub brushes" from underneath Edison power lines. The lines run through various subdivisions between Haggerty and Meadowbrook Road, with a reserved utility easement.

Residents protested the work, and it was stopped Tuesday by city forestry consultant Linda Lemke.

from the city . . . it was a mapped woodland," Lemke said Tuesday. "It looks as if they cleared it a little too wide."

Carriage Hills resident Richard Cox said he was advised that Edison would be clearing some smaller scrub, but said that the work done this week was "excessive."

"Basically, I think it's an easement where they can get in and work on the lines - not do whatever they want," Cox said. "I didn't agree to them cutting out 20 feet on either side of the power lines."

Richard and Linda Cox moved to Carriage Hills slightly over a year ago, and both report "substantial" expenses in maintaining the woodlands on their property, which was required by the city when they built.

Both said the area cut by the Edison workers contained sensitive wildflowers, like trillium, and some wildlife.

"They cleared it without a permit



Richard Cox views the swath of trees removed by Edison crews Continued on 10

Hoodlums snatch woman's purse

By PHILIP JEROME managing editor

A Walled Lake woman reported that her purse was snatched by two young hoodlums as she was leaving Novi Video in the A&P Shopping Center at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Road.

The incident occurred Wednesday, Nov. 23, at approximately 8:50 p.m.

The woman told police she arrived with her eight-year-old daughter at approximately 8:30 p.m. and parked the car in the far northwest corner of the parking lot, near Manor Park Drive.

She said she observed two white males leaning against the wall on the west side of the building as she walked to the video store. After spending roughly 20 minutes in the store, the woman and

they observed the two male suspects still leaning against the wall.

The woman said she put her daughter in the car and locked the door, then began walking back toward a pay telephone on the side of the building to call 9-1-1 and notify police of the suspicious characters loitering outside the building.

When she was approximately 25 feet away from her car, the two male suspects ran directly at her, she reported. One of the suspects grabbed her purse and bega pulling it in an attempt to get it away from her. The woman said she tried to hold onto the straps, but the young man pulled hard enough to break them and then ran with his companion in a northwesterly direction into the Meadowbrook Glens subdivision.

Responding officers searched the Tree Top

her daughter returned to the parking lot where Apartments and the Meadowbrook Glens subdivision as well as the area behind the buildings adjacent to Manor Park Drive but were unable to apprehend the suspects.

The man who stole the purse was described as being approximately 5'10" tall with a medium build. He was said to be wearing a dark blue winter-type trooper hat, a dark blue or black sweatshirt-type jacket, blue jeans and white tennis shoes.

The second assailant was described as being 5'7" tall with a medium build. He was wearing a red-and-black winter coat, dark jeans and white tennis shoes.

Both suspects were said to be in their late teens. The stolen purse contained a wallet with approximately \$10 in it as well as credit cards, a make-up bag, a pair of glasses and various sundries.

Schools superintendent Dr. George "A well-educated electorate will ask a lot of questions about the increase." The plan, which was unveiled two weeks ago just as state legislators were to announce their own school

finance plan, seeks to raise the state sales tax from 4 cents to 5 cents while cutting property taxes 25 percent. The purpose would be to swap \$810 million in tax increases for \$810 million in tax cuts, but earmark

Gov. Jamés Blanchard's new

school funding proposal has met

with criticism from area school of-

ficials, who say the plan won't pro-

duce enough revenue nor will it ac-

complish the goal of more equalized

"I don't think the governor's new

plan is clear enough at this stage for

me to give an enthusiastic

response," said Northville Public

spending per district.

By AMY ROSA

staff writer

more money to help fund the state's poorer school districts. "It's the Robin Hood premise," said Dr. Dolly McMaster, Northville schools assistant superintendent. Taking money away from the richer school districts to help fund poorer ones is not a popular idea with those standing to lose the

The plan would have to be given voter approval - a feat that may not be likely, according to officials. "It's (the plan) not all it's crack-ed up to be," said Novi schools

assistant superintendent Dr. William Barr.

He said that once people realize that swapping lower property taxes for a higher sales tax does not come out even, they'll think twice about approving the measure.

"Sales tax is no longer deductible on your federal income tax, but property tax is, so we'd be losing out," he continued. "I don't think people in Michigan will vote for a sales tax

Currently both Northville and Novi school districts are considered "out-of-formula" districts. "Out-offormula" districts receive no state aid because they derive so much money from property taxes. Both the Novi and Northville district's spend an average of about \$4,500 per pupil. Some poorer districts often can spend less than \$3,000 per student.

Added Barr: "The state hasn't lived up to giving us the percentage of its budget that it promised in the past. If we think the state will reimburse us for our loss of property taxes . . . there is a lot of apprehension about this."

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Christmas concert scheduled

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What would the holidays be without music? The Novi Choralaires will present gits annual Christmas Concert at the Holy Family Catholic Church on -Saturday, Dec. 3, at 8 p.m.

--- The public is invited to attend. During the festive holiday concert. Novi's Community Chorus will perform well-known and new Christmas songs, including Shaw's "Wassail "Song," Strommen's "Heart to "Heart" and "Silent Night," arranged by Siolund

Tickets are \$3 each and can be purchased at the Novi Parks and Recreation Department or from the Novi Choralaires and the Novi Jaycees. Tickets also will be available at the door on the evening of the concert. Call 348-NOVI for more ticket information.

The Christmas concert is sponsored by the Novi Javcees, Proceeds will benefit the Arthritis Foundation. The 50-member community chorus is under the direction of Janet Wassilak and is accompanied by Stacy Becker.

Churches present 'Messiah'

Joyous Christmas sounds will fill the air at two area churches this weekend as choral members perform Handel's "Messiah."

The choir of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville at 200 East Main Street will present "The Messiah" this Sunday, Dec. 2, at 6 p.m.

Admission to the concert is \$5 and the public is invited to attend. The Orchard Lake Music Series Committee will also feature its 18th annual presentation of "The 'Messiah." Performances are scheduled on Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 4 p.m. Both performances will take place at the Orchard Lake

Community Presbyterian Church at 5171 Commerce Road in Orchard Lake Advance tickets for both performances are available for a \$5

donation by calling 363-5141.



Tongue-tied

For months you've been waiting to talk to Santa, Erik Nyerg when he visited with St. Nick at the Cibut when the blg moment arrives you forget ty of Novi's tree-lighting ceremonies Monday everything you wanted to say. That's what ap- night. pears to have happened to four-year-old Sven-

Sha Na Na talks show little hope

By PHILIP JEROME managing editor

The Sha Na Na concert which was wiped out by rain last July is gone, but it's certainly not forgotten. That's the word from Connie Mallett, president of the Michigan '50s Festival Committee and executive director of the Novi Chamber of Commerce.

Mallett said Tuesday that the committee is working hard to meet its moral obligations to people who purchased tickets for the concert which was cancelled by a drought-ending rain and thunder storm. The storm wiped out Sha Na Na's

scheduled Saturday night performance, leaving approximately 1,000 people holding tickets and the '50s Festival Committee without sufficient revenues to provide refunds.

"We know we have an obligation to those people who purchased tickets," said Mallett, who reported Tuesday another concert. Sha Na Na agents that letters will be mailed to ticket- disagreed, however. holders within the next two weeks ap- At one point both sides seemed prising them of the situation. In essence, those letters will say have brought Sha Na Na back for a that tickets to the 1988 Sha Na Na concert last August at an additional concert can be redeemed at another cost of \$6,000. concert which will be held in July "We asked for two concerts (in 1989 in conjunction with the second August) because we wanted to meet

annual Michigan '50s Festival, our obligations to the original ticketreported Mallett. eported Mallett. holders and make enough money to "We're not sure who will be cover the cost of bringing them back, featured (at the 1989 concert), but but they raised their price to we're going to put on a good show," \$10,000," Mallett reported. Mallett said.

bowling tournament at the Novi Bowl again," she added. businesses participated in the tour- the line."

adding that the debt will be reduced festival next July. from \$12,000 to \$11,000.

demonstrates we're still working and to home like the Drifters or the are determined to meet our financial Shirelles," she said. "Our advisors obligations," she said. In the meantime, Mallett said ly good show without having the ex-

Na have proven to be very Na from California. frustrating. Following cancellation "We're trying to meet out obligaof the 1988 concert, the Festival Com- tions and make a little money besides mittee took the position that the '50s in order to get the '50s Festival back rock group was obligated to perform on the right foot."

"On another occasion, we were Mallett noted that the Festival close to agreement on a \$10,000 Committee sponsored a fund-raising figure, but they raised their price last Saturday to help the committee "We tried, and we tried in good pay off some of its outstanding debts. faith, but every effort we made seem-Ten teams of bowlers from local ed to break down somewhere along nament, which raised approximately \$1,000 for the committee. Despite the problems created by the cancellation of the Sha Na Na "That will enable us to pay off one concert last July, Mallett said plans more of our 1988 bills," said Mallett, are proceeding for another '50s "We're discussing the possibility of

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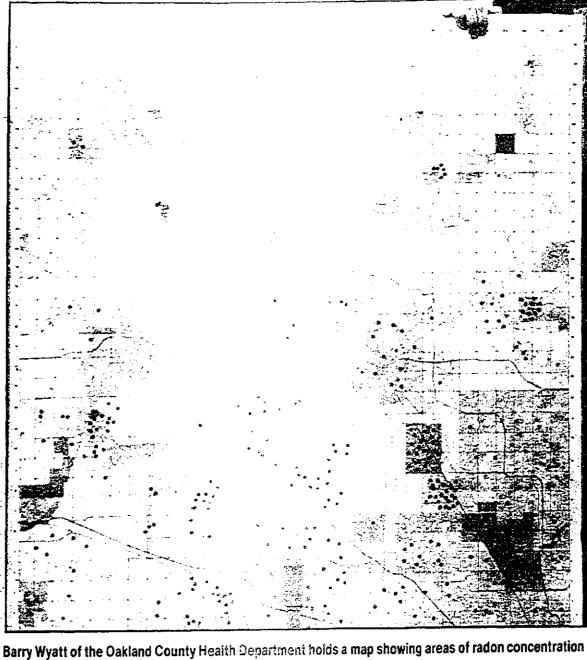
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"The important thing is that it bringing in groups which are closer are telling us we could sponsor a realnegotiations with agents for Sha Na pense of flying in a group like Sha Na



City launches radon campaign

By PHIL GINOTT staff writer

> A handful of Novi residents got an up close and personal look at radon risks Monday, as the city kicked off an informational program about the potentially-dangerous gas.

Oakland County Health Division expert Barry Wyatt gave a half-hour presentation, which was followed by information from the Novi Building Department on what Novi residents can do to prevent from getting "ripped off" by contractors specializing in radon reduction techniques.

The program was taped by MetroVision Cable and will be broadcast at a later date. Wyatt recommended that all residents test their homes, but said there isn't immediate cause for alarm if the tests come in at a high level.

"A lot of people think the sky is falling," Wyatt said. "That's not the case. Wyatt said the County Health Department is away the dust, the radioactive materials remain recommending that residents re-test if they get in place. As they continue to decay in the lungs,

techniques -- most of which can be done on their own with little expense.

Radon, a colorless, odorless radioactive gas, occurs naturally in soils as a result of the breakdown of uranium. It seeps into homes through cracks in basement floors or walls, or through sump pumps. Prolonged exposure to high levels of the gas could lead to lung cancer.

A picocurie is a trillionth of a liter - a standard vironmental Protection Agency (EPA) has set our picocuries per liter as the action level. Four picocuriues is similar to the radiation

given off by about 200 chest X-rays per year. Wyatt also discussed the nuts and bolts of radon gas - how it gets into the human body and why it

presents such a human health hazard. Small radon "daughters" break down, attach themselves to dust particles and enter the lungs, Wyatt said. While the lungs are able to cleanse

"The higher (the level), the more damage it

He said high concentrations of the gas are especially risky to young children, the elderly and smokers "Radon has always been a problem, but nobody

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

knew much about it," Wyatt said. He recommended that resdents who have not vet tested do so this winter. Test kits are available at the Novi Civic Center for \$13 or at the American measure of radioactivity. The United State En- Lung Association of Southeast Michigan (559-5100

Novi Building Department Inspector Ken Marko said the city plans to take an active role on radon in the next few months. Marko will attend a January University of Michigan radon seminar, which is designed to educate local officials and also hand down certification for contractors wishing to work in the field.

"We had an older man come in, almost in tears, saying he had radon in his house," Marko said. "He had no idea what to do and that's really too had

"We feel that many homeowners can address the problems themselves and we are willing to assist them in doing that," he said.

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Novi reviewing

By PHIL GINOTTI staff writer

The passage of state proposal "D" estblished in Lansing, clarifying - earmarking about \$140 million for what local and regional parks and parks and recreation - could mean recreation departments can do to apgood things for Novi. Dan Davis, director of the Novi be awarded on a grant basis. Parks and Recreation Department, The Michigan Department o said the department is currently in- Natural Resources will administer vestigating what local projects could the program and plans to set an April fall under the Proposal "D" um- 1 deadline for applications, ac-

brella. About half of "D" monies (\$70 grant coordinator. million) is dedicated to parks and recreation development and money include paving parking lots, eplenishment – not parkland ac- building restrooms, developing uisition.

The other half is earmarked for improvements to state parks. "This money was established for sites. current facilities, not really for

followed this proposal for quite a long 40 margin statewide. time " Davis said that fact shouldn't be a to 4,122. disadvantage to suburban comis clearly on getting more parkland. "There are still plenty of areas we can apply under, like for ballpark fencing," Davis said. "That's starting to show signs of wear."

Davis said Proposal "D" monies variety of parks and recreation needs will perform a good function, since over the past year, plans to finalize they will complement state parkland its report this week. acquisition funds. "This is really the other side of it - (Observer-Eccentric staff writer the replenishment, the parkland Neal Haldane contributed to this development," Davis said. "It should story.)

Santa Claus slated to attend breakfast Guess who's coming to breakfast Santa will be available to talk to the children throughout the hours of the on Saturday, Dec. 10? If you guessed Santa Claus, you breakfast.

guessed correctly.

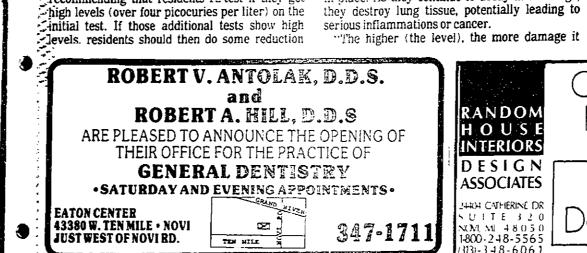
The Novi Jaycees will hold their gram in the Novi High School Com- quired. mons on Dec. 10. Project Chairperson Pat Malac reported that the Jaycees have made special arrangements with the North Pole for Santa Claus himself to make a personal appearance.

Santa is scheduled to arrive promptly at 9 a.m. Breakfast will be served from 9-11 a.m. Malac said

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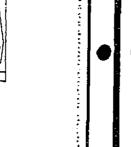
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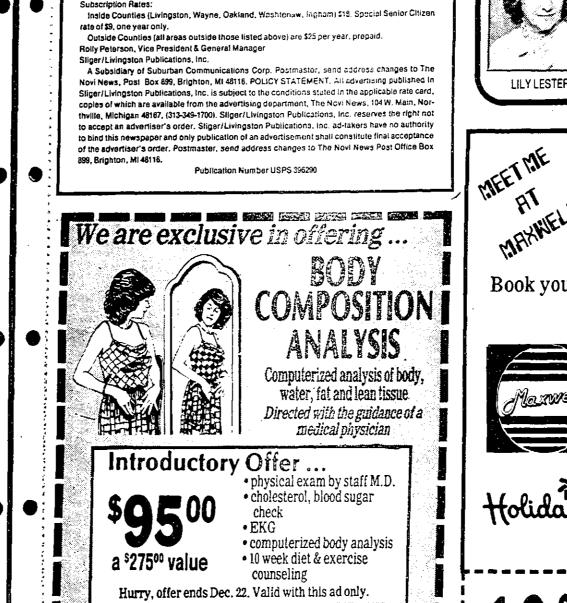
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cording to Deborah Apostol, a DNR

Projects that could qualify for the waterfront areas, helping community recreation, enhancing tourism and developing abandoned industrial

Davis said he was encouraged by parkland acquisition ... that's not a the easy passage of the measure in surprise to us," Davis said. "We've the Nov. 8 election. It passed by a 60-In Novi, it passed by a vote of 7,879

"Oh, definitely, we were happy to munities like Novi, whose emphasis see it pass," Davis said. "It got a pretty positive reception everywhere.

Novi's Needs Assessment Committee, which has been reviewing a

Tickets can be purchased at the door at prices of \$2 for adults and \$1 annual "Breakfast with Santa" pro- for children. Reservations are not re-The breakfast menu will include pancakes, sausages, fruit, coffee, tea or inice.

Parents are encouraged to bring their cameras to get pictures of their children talking to Santa Claus during the event. For more information call the Novi Jaycees at 348-NOVI.





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Burglars strike Nine Mile home Novi Briefs

Burglars broke into a residence on Nine Mile west of Beck Road and stole almost \$1,900 worth of stereo equipment during a break-in which occurred Wednesday, Nov. 23.

The complainant said he left home at 4:30 p.m. and discovered the residence on West LeBost during a locker room at 3:45 p.m.

The responsible parties apparently Sometime during the night. gained entry by slipping the lock on a unknown individuals threw a rock credit cards and several pieces of door and then made their way into through a five-by-six foot picture personal identification. the living room and a master window in the front of the house. In bedroom. A large quantity of stereo addition. the responsible parties room, while several pieces of jewelry dow of a 1987 Mercury and broke the Mall at approximately 1 p.m. on Fri- the night of Nov. 21-22. were taken from a jewelry box in the citizens band radio antenna off a 1988 day, Nov. 11. completely ransacked.

Stolen property included a Kenwood stereo receiver valued at \$237. valued at \$750. Also stolen were a 14- ween 10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. \$1,887, according to police reports.

than \$570 was stolen from the garage almost \$415. of a residence on Glen Ridge Court Friday, Nov. 11.

discovered the theft after finding the by a Canton woman on Nov. 23. garage door standing open.

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VANDALS THREW a rock through \$1,500. the upstairs window of a residence on Village Oaks Drive in the Village Thursday, Nov. 24.

valued at \$250.

Transportation Jim Burnley.

during the night of Nov. 23-24.

front of the residence.

A HONDA HS-35 snowblower was ting room and then asked to try on valued at \$10,000 and contained a two Jensen speakers valued at \$500 stolen from the garage of a residence three sweaters as well. and a Pentax 35mm camera with a on Woodham in the Echo Valley sub- When the suspect exited the fitting \$200 and a man's hunting suit valued zoom lens and flash attachment division on Tuesday. Nov. 22, bet- room, she had the three pairs of at an additional \$70. The unloaded ri-

gold pendant and a gold fingernail. snowblower had been kept in the suspect until she had checked the fit-Total value of stolen property was north end of the garage. In- ting room and determined that the vestigating officers reported no signs sweater was not inside. of forcible entry. FISHING GEAR valued at more The snowblower was valued at

The woman said she was having a jeans and a black jean jacket. Stolen were a Sears trolling motor manicure on Oct. 18 when she went to valued at \$259, a marine battery the bathroom to wash her hands. She valued at \$70, a Woodstream tackle returned to the manicurist after havbox filled with lures valued at \$150, ing placed the ring on a sink in the two poles and three reels. Total bathroom. As soon as she realized it from in front of UM Enterprises, a valued of the stolen property was was missing, she returned to the sink but was unable to find the ring. The diamond ring was valued at

A GUCCI WALLET and a Gucci Oaks subdivision at approximately watch were stolen from a West 12:30 a.m. on Thanksgiving Day - Bloomfield man while he was working out at the Vic Tanny Health Club The thermopane window was at 43055 Crescent in the Novi Town Center on Wednesday, Nov. 23. The man said he left the wallet and AN ESTIMATED \$700 worth of a watch in an unlocked locker while

\$250, while the wallet contained ap- p.m. proximately \$120 in cash as well as

slacks but only two sweaters. The fle was in the trunk of the car, the karat gold necklace with a 14-karat The complainant said the clerk said she did not question the man reported.

When she turned around, the parently taking the sweater with her. The suspect was described as a white during a break-in which occurred THE THEFT OF a diamond ring female, approximately 30 years old from the beauty salon at Hudson's in with a heavy build and blonde, The complainant said he the Twelve Oaks Mall was reported shoulder-length hair. She was said to umn of the Chevrolet had been punbe wearing a white blouse with black The Michelle Stewart sweater was

> valued at \$36. A HOMEMADE TRAILER was stolen

landscaping firm located at 22783 Heslip Drive, sometime between Nov. 23 and Nov. 25.

led Lot at Twelve Oaks Mall on Friday, Nov. 25. The man said he parked the car quite a distance from other cars to prevent it from being scratched and entered the mall at 11:50 a.m. He discovered it missing when he burglary when he returned at 10:15 vandalism incident which occurred The Gucci watch was valued at returned to the parking lot at 12:40 The vehicle was valued at \$34,000.

A RESIDENT OF the Saddle Creek Apartments reported the theft of a A WOMAN'S SWEATER was stolen 1987 Cherolet Eurosport from the equipment was stolen from the living broke the right front passenger win-The man said he parked the master bedroom, which was found Chevrolet station wagon parked in The theft was reported by an company-owned vehicle at 9 p.m. on employee, who said a female suspect Nov. 21 and found it missing the next took three pairs of slacks into a fit- day at noon. The Eurosport was Marlin 30:30 hunting rifle valued at

> THIEVES TRIED unsuccessfully to steal a Chevrolet Z-24 from the parking lot of the Saddle Creek Apartsuspect had exited the store, ap- ments during the night of Nov. 21-22 between 8:30 p.m. and 9 a.m. The attempted theft was discovered by a maintenance man who observed that the steering col-

> > ched The employee notified police who were able to identify and contact the owner of the vehicle who had been asleep and was unaware of the attempt to steal the car. The vehicle suffered more than

had been punched out. Police theorized that the vehicle was driven to Novi

counter They are also available through the American Lung Association (559-

On the market: The Novi Board of Education has asked the Novi Educational Foundation to sell the district-owned, student-built house on

Clark Street In return, the foundation will keep all profits from the sale, after first reimbursing the district for the cost of construction, sale, repossession and renovation. The board will have final approval over cost of the house, which was foreclosed upon last summer. The Novi Educational Foundation is a private group dedicated to raising scholarship money for Novi students.

Furniture bid awarded: The Novi school district has awarded a contract to the Vally School and Office Supply Company to furnish and equip the educational services building. Vally School, which competed with two other companies for the bid, submitted the low bid of \$133,927.22 for the project.

Adjustment in wages: The hourly rate paid to Novi students who are school employees has been raised from \$3.75 per hour to between \$4 and \$4.75 per hour depending on the job.

The Novi Board of Education approved the increase to remain competitive with other employers and to reflect the increase in minimum wage, trustees said at a previous board meeting.

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high of 46 percent, according to Secretary of -6,900 due to belt use laws."

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The owner of the company told A 1977 MERCURY Marguis stolen police he parked the trailer in front of out of Detroit on Nov. 22 was his office at 6 p.m. on Nov. 23 and discovered in the parking lot of the discovered it missing at 8 a.m. on Saddle Creek Apartments later the The trailer, which was valued at The vehicle was discovered by a



Irene Biedzinski and Alice Gibbs watch human mannequin Gina Galvin at Fini in the Twelve Oaks Mall

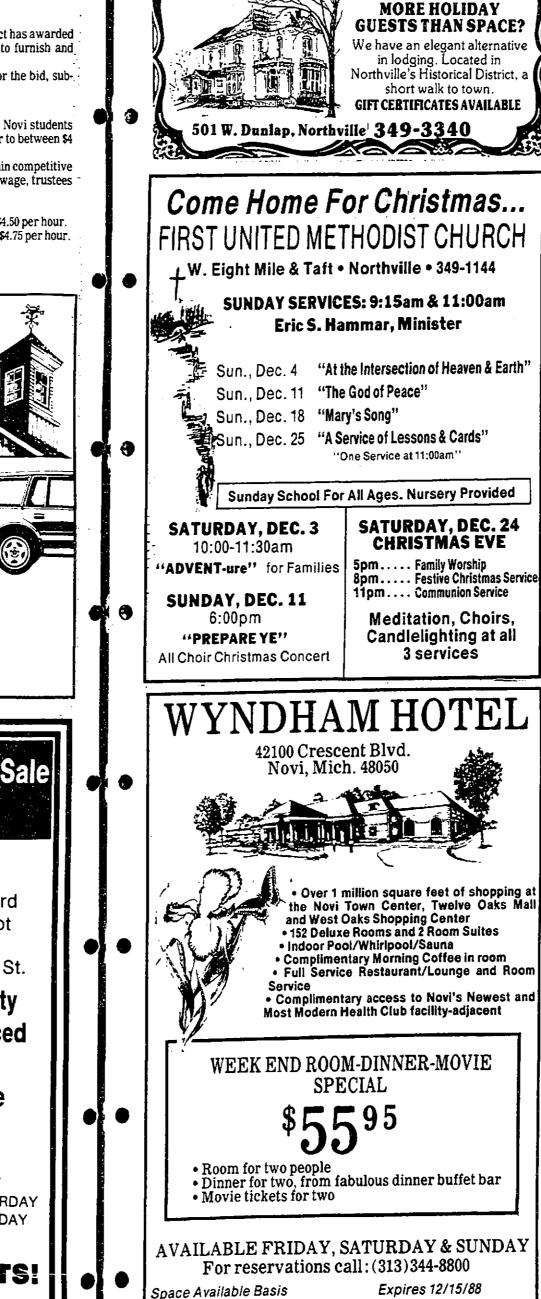
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Music-makers

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The Detroit Symphony Orchestra was not the only group making music in Novi recently. The four music-makers pictured above are students in the preschool program outside Novi Meadows. They

formed the impromptu rhythm band during a folklore section led by Margaret Schmidt of the Novi Adventurers 4-H Club.

Rash of accidents hit Eight Mile

different accidents on a three-mile sign. stretch of Eight Mile over the holiday weekend.

Northville city and township police spokesperson. oports showed five accidents on ght Mile between Center Street juries and was not ticketed. com Wednesday to Saturday.

three Northville youths were Street. trident that afternoon

car carrying three people started to police report said. A second vehicle on a suspended license. pross Eight Mile on Novi Street — hit the first during the turn. ithout obeying a stop sign - at The driver of the first car went by juries in the accident. about 5:40 p.m. Friday. Another car, ambulance to St. Mary Hospital in 🛛 Just after 5 p.m. Wednesday, driving on Eight Mile, ran into the Livonia 'or treatment of minor in- the Eight Mile/Haggerty Road infirst vehicle.

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NORTHVILLE - Four people Livonia. The driver of that car was The driver of the second car was was turning left from Haggerty onto were hospitalized as a result of five ticketed for failing to yield at a stop not injured and not ticketed, the Eight Mile when a car on Eight Mile

All three were treated and releas- In the other incidents:

and Haggerty Road during the time Less than an hour earlier, someone An Ohio resident was stopped at else was hospitalized as the result of the traffic light at the intersection at

hospitalized. Another person had A Plymouth resident was driving according to a police report. After inbeen hospitalized after a different ac- west on Eight Mile and began a left vestigation the man was ticketed for turn onto Center Street without operating a motor vehicle under the According to a city police report, a yielding to Eight Mile traffic, a city influence of alcohol and for driving

An ambulance took all three people failing to yield the right of way while cident. n the first car to St. Mary Hospital in making a left turn.

report said.

ticketed a Walled Lake resident for The other driver reported no in- drunk driving on Eight Mile at Hag-

gerty Wednesday morning, Nov. 23. in one accident Friday evening, a collision at Eight Mile and Center about 7:50 a.m. when the Walled Lake man hit the car from behind, Neither driver reported any in-

juries. Folice ticketed that driver for tersection was the site of another ac-

A Farmington Hills resident's auto

ran into it, a township police report said. The first driver said the light had turned red for Eight Mile traffic, but the second driver and a witness told police the light was yellow.

Novi News/PHIL JEROME

The second driver reported minor injuries. The first driver was not injured and was ticketed for failing to yield the right of way.

□ A Birmingham resident was ticketed for improper lane use after a collision at the Eight Mile/Novi Road intersection Saturday afternoon, a ci-

ty police report said. The driver was driving in the leftturn/through traffic lane on eastbound Eight Mile. The car changed

into the right lane, hitting a second vehicle, the report said. Police ticketed the first driver for improper lane usage. Neither driver

reported injuries.

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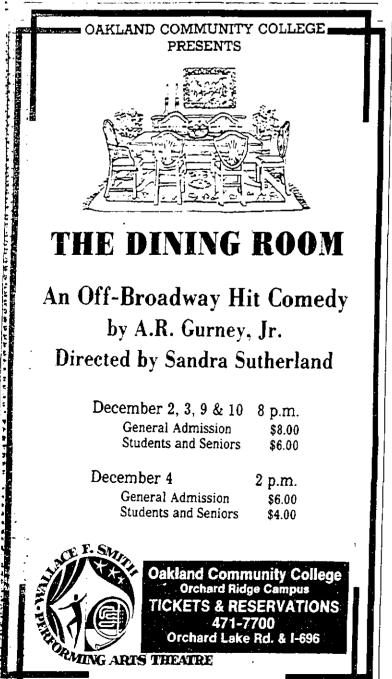


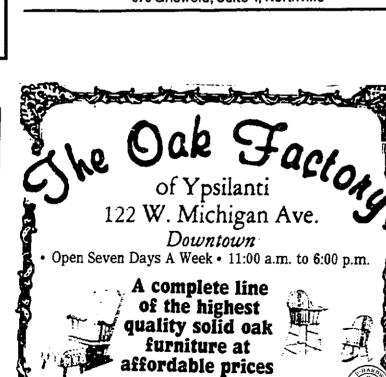


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Health Notes

Free immunization clinic: The Oakland County Health Department will offer a free immunization clinic at the Walled Lake United Methodist Church on Tuesday, Dec. 6, from 9:30 a.m. to noon. The church is located at 313 Northport in Walled Lake. Immunizations will be available for measles. German measles, mumps, polio, diptheria, tetanus, whooping cough and Haemophilus influenzae Type

A parent or legal guardian must accompany children under 18 years of age and should bring any previous immunization records, including notices which have been sent home from the child's school. Call 424-7042 for more information.

Narcotics Anonymous: Narcotics Anonymous, a non-profit fellowship or society of men and women for whom durgs has become a major problem, meets at Botsford Hospital's Family Service Center in Farmington Hills every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. It is a group of recovering addicts who meet regularly to help each other stay clean. For more information call 537-1110.

Women for Sobriety: An organization of women for women, the purpose of Women for Sobriety. Inc., is to help all women recover from problem drinking through the discovery of self, gained by sharing experiences, hopes and encouragement with other women in similar circumstances.

The group meets every Wednesday afternoon at 1 p.m. at Botsford Hospital's Family Services Center. The group is not affiliated with Alcoholics Anonymous, but is a "New Life" program. Membership requires a deire to stop drinking and a sincere desire for a new life. For more information call 537-1110

Maternity fitness program: The Motherwell Maternity Fitness Program at the University of Michigan Medical Center offers classes every Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the M-Care Health Center in Northville

The medically-approved exercise classes, designed specifically for pregnant women, are taught by certified instructors and provide many benefits. A package of information is available by calling 936-5186.

HUGS for families: Huron Valley Hospital's Perinatal Loss Team is offering a HUGS groups for families who have experienced the death of a baby. HUGS is a mutual support group for grieving parents which meets at Huron Valley Hospital on the third Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. For more information call Sue Duff at 360-3470,

Pre-natal, **Post-natum exercise**: Debra Hoppe leads pre-natal, post-partum exercise classes at the Providence/Novi Center every Saturday from 10-11 a.m. The center is location on Ten Mile near Haggerty Road

Classes are ongoing and participants can enroll at any time by calling 227-7284. Hoppe is a member of the International Dance/Exercise Association and certified through the IDEA Foundation.

f2sm2500AIDS information: The Oakland County Health Division offers free printed information about AIDS and how to protect against it. The information can be obtained by calling the Health Divisin at 858-1286.

A Stroke Support Group is being formed by the Department of Speec Pathology and Audiology at Oakwood Canton Health Center in Can-

Purpose of the group is to offer educational and social activities for individuals with a past history of strokes as well as their spouses and families.

LANSING - Oakland County officials have a strong ally for at least part of their formula to fund the county's traffic-congested roads.

Lewis N. Dodak, Michigan's newlyelected speaker of the House, said he would urge Gov. James Blanchard to

support a 2 cents a gallon increase in the gas tax for the repair of state roads and bridges. "I would think that that would be

probably an appropriate approach if in fact we want to keep our road system an adequate system," said Dodak, a Democrat from Montrose which is near Saginaw.

"If you look at Michigan roads and you drive on Michigan roads, you right to ask voters for a \$25 vehicle developments know that it's something that's very important to us economically, and I don't know how we can get around not looking at that in the long run," said Dodak in an appearance on WKAR-TV's "Off the Record" program

A 2-cent increase would raise \$90 million annually and cost the absorbed by county government. average motorist \$15 a year, according to Lawrence Martin, executive director of the Michigan Road Builders Association.

County road officials have targeted a gas tax hike as one of the building blocks for raising money to improve roads. They also want the right to place a county road tax on each gallon of gasoline. Such a request was turned down earlier this year, largely because of opposition from the governor.

Instead, Lansing gave counties the handle the traffic created by their registration fee. Oakland County picked up on the option, but voters re-Nov. 8

Dodak: 'I will personally talk to

the governor and indicate that I

the road system in Michigan."

think it's extremely important for

County Executive Daniel Murphy, who opposed the registration fee, also wants the road commission to be County

Road department officials said last from the county general fund week that with the defeat of the registration fee they will concentrate

on the rest of an omnibus funding Oakland County roads over the next 10 years

That package includes: □ An increase in the Michigan fuel

□ A local fuel tax □ Impact fees on developers to

□ Adjustment in the Michigan Transportation Fund formula to jected the idea by a 4-1 margin on return more of each dollar collected tion fee increases, Dodak said, adin Oakland County to Oakland Coun- ding that opposition from Gov.

□ An increase in economic argues that the gas tax is fairer. He development funds for Oakland ΠĂ decade-long contribution

Federal assistance The chances of a state gas tax hike will be played out against the package in order to raise the \$900 backdrop of a possible 1990 gover-

million they say is needed to improve nor's race between Blanchard and Senate Majority Leader John Engler (R-Mount Pleasant). Blanchard has opposed the tax and Engler is likely to support it by himself. "If Speaker Dodak brings his pro-

posal to the Senate and if he has the governor's support, we'd consider

Salvation Army to help Novi families

Hills Corps will again be providing Christmas plications will be accepted Wednesday, Dec. 7, assistance to families in the Novi (48050) ZIP code from 3-7 p.m. and Monday, Dec. 12, from 1-4 p.m. агеа.

Several types of assistance will be offered. Senior citizens can apply for a food certificate to Applicants must bring the following informabe mailed directly to their homes before tion: Christmas. Families have a choice of either a food box containing one complete Christmas dinner and one toy (approximate cost of \$5) for every child under 12 or request a food certificate based card on the number of people in the family.

Applications for the food certificates must be fil-

This year the Salvation Army's Farmington ed by Dec. 9 and for food and toys by Dec. 14. Ap- unemployment card, Medicaid benefits card at the Novi Fire Department Headquarters, 42975 Grand River, Novi

Drivers license or Michigan I.D. Social Security number

□ Birth certificate for children or Medicaid

□ Proof of residence — recent utilty bili

Proof of income — recent pay stub.

If unable to apply any of those two dates, applications are taken daily from 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. at the Farmington Hills Corps located at 27500 Shiawassee on the corner of Inkster and Shiawassee roads. Call 477-1153 for more informa-

If you live outside these areas, another Salvation Army Corps is prepared to provide assistance

all individuals have an enjoyable and meaningful Christmas season.



add an increase of its own. Lawmakers would have supported a 2-cent increase last year when they passed a \$109 million package of driver license and vehicle registra-James Blanchard blocked consideration of a gas tax increase.

sion." he said

County hopes for road funding

But Engler said he would prefer to: see a portion of the funds earmarked for a few high-priority projects, such as the completion of the beltway: around Grand Rapids, M-59 and M-20, and construction of an east-west route in southern Wayne County. Dodak said if the state fails to in-

crease the gas tax now, it might not be able to do it later. The federal government, he said: might use a gas tax increase to trim the federal deficit, making it politically difficult for the state to

"I will personally talk to the governor and indicate that I think it's extremely important for the road system in Michigan," he said. If Blanchard refuses to change his 🛛 🕒 🖢 🗲

mind, Dodak said he would give up on the idea of higher gas taxes. "I can't very well push it down the governor's throat. He's the governor of this state and if he decides he doesn't want it, that's the reason we didn't deal with it in this last ses-

Michigan's 15-cent-a-gallon gas tax last went up in 1984 as a result of a change in the formula made in 1982.

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'Busiest day' shoppers began arriving at Twelve Oaks Mall bright and early Friday morning

'Busiest day'shoppers hit Novi

By PHIL GINOTTI staff writer

Center, West Oaks and other places Twelve Oaks Director of Marketing. that make Novi a centerpiece of the "Believe it or not, there were people retail world, became Meccas Friday - traditionally, at least, the busiest shopping day of the year.

Crowds were somewhat lighter than usual, with traffic tie-ups not as ready to go.' much of a problem as they were in years past.

relatively well Friday through Sun- past. A few speculated about whether day, with a few minor parking lot or not the "busiest day of the season" bangups, and the expected heavy traffic loads in the Novi Road/Grand River corridor. (See related story.) the trio of malls to take advantage of the last several years," said Linda a day off, scrunched between O'Neil, manager of the Eddie Bauer Thanksgiving and the weekend. They store at Twelve Oaks Mall. "We'll also got a chance to get in the have Saturdays in December where Christmas spirit, take the kids to see we do more business than this.

sales targeted directly at the sectors of the year," she said. Christmas shopper.

year with Sears and JCPenney's slightly less than expected. opening their doors earlier than The Twelve Oaks Mall, Town usual (7:30 a.m.)," said Elaine Kah, waiting there as the doors opened.

"A lot of them had tennis shoes on . some had empty shopping bags," she said. "They were definitely Several retailers pointed to lighter

than usual crowds Friday and All indications are that things went somewhat softer sales than in years label is overstated

"Employees and customers are really geared up for it . . . but we've But harried shoppers still swarmed seen some changes in patterns over Santa, or take advantage of a few "But it certainly is one of the big-

"At first I didn't want to talk about our

funerals. But, now I'm glad we did."

"It got off to an early start this Issue," said the holiday rush was be a lot more crowded "It's been fairly slow, but it comes

expected it to be a lot more brisk on the day after Thanksgiving. "It's been consistent all day, but I wouldn't say it's been a madhouse,"

she added A quick sample of Friday shoppers showed that most had few problems

with the crowds. "I guess I was very surprised," said Julie Kuether of Wixom, who shopped at Twelve Oaks Mall Friday.

"I had no problems with the traffic and no problems finding a parking spot. "It hasn't been bad."

"I'm surprised." "We were here Sunday (Nov. 20)

disaster," said Laura Martin of West 19. Bloomfield. "It was wall-to-wall people everywhere. Today, it's not as

Vicky Sobers, manager of "First of Livonia. "I was prepared for it to vices, as well as gift-wrapping.

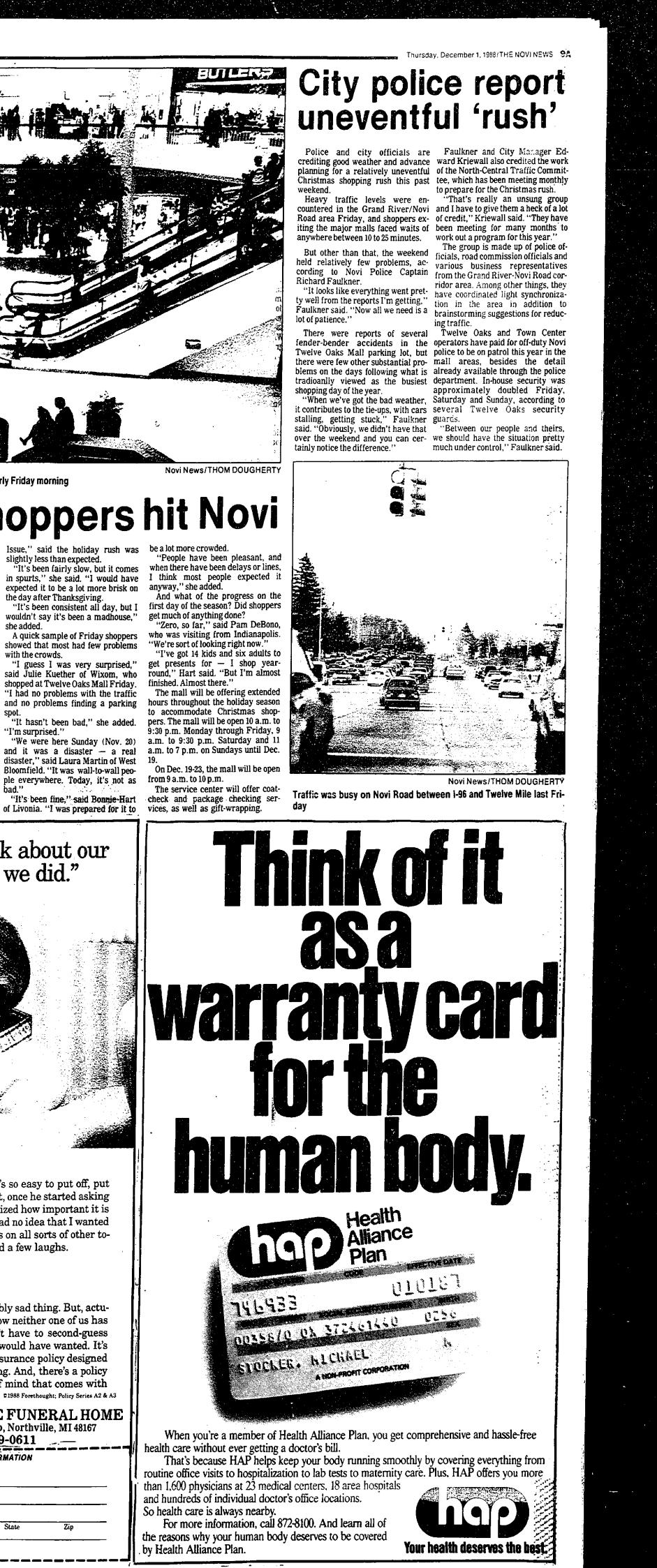
"Zero, so far." said Pam DeBono.

"We're sort of looking right now." get presents for - I shop year-

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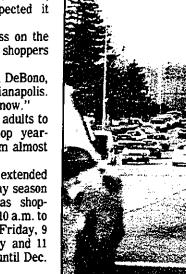
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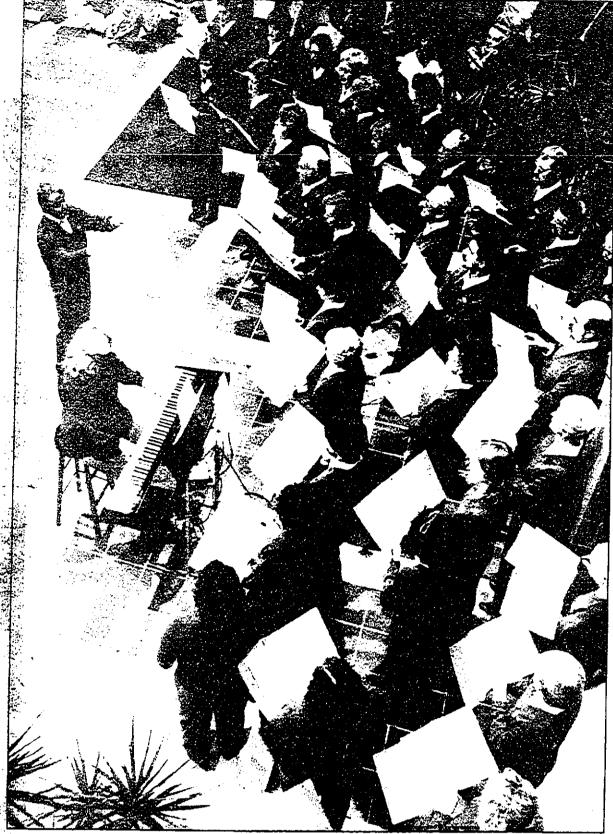
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ing the city's tree-lighting ceremonies at the Novi presents its annual Christmas Concert benefit at

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Edison 'scrub' trimming leaves residents angry

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Carriage Hills Homeowners Association President Richard Bayer said he was dismayed at the Edison work.

"It bothers me that Edison . . . or consider marking off an area 45 feet wide," Bayer said. "I would expect them to replace some of the trees omehow.

"Mistakes are made, nobody got hurt, but I hope something is done to rectify this," he said. Residents say the situation is even teenagers — including Bayer's son — "distinct possibility." were cited by Novi ordinance enseveral trees in the area earlier this past," she said.

tree fort.

She said issuing a citation to "They thought we were just taking Edison for violating woodlands out the little scrubby brush," regulations was "a possibility." She McAuliffe said. "It was apparently a "When we have a power line go out,

Bayer: 'It bothers me that Edison ... or who ever marked this off would even consider marking off who ever marked this off would even an area 45 feet wide. I would expect them to replace some of the trees somehow.

more ironic since a group of ment - at Edison expense - was a about it.' "It surprised me because they've structed to cut growths under two forcement officials for cutting down been completely cooperative in the and-a-half inches, which constitutes

summer. The teens wanted to build a Edison Assistant Superintendent for Line Maintenance Bill McAuliffe ty purposes, preventing overgrown Lemke said a meeting has been said work in the area was suspended bushes or trees from knocking down e scheduled with Edison officials this indefinitely until the cutting can be power lines or burning due to contact reviewed.

said some sort of replanting agree- misunderstanding and they got upset it's bad news for everybody."

Walled Lake sets hearings

WALLED LAKE - Residents of the Walled Lake Consolidated School District are urged to attend two important meetings regarding proposals to deal with the district's rapid enrollment growth and meet other acilities needs

The final report and recommendations of the Facilities Study Committee will be held at the Central High School Auditorium tonight (Thursday, Dec. 1) at 7:30 p.m. A final presentation on the subject. with possible board action on a pro-

posed bond issue, is scheduled for Monday, Dec. 12, at 8 p.m. in the Cen-

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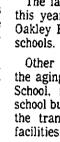
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tral High School Auditorium. Residents are urged to attend both district acted quickly to add 14 The Facilities Study Committee crowding remains a problem due to consists of about 70 staff and com- the arrival this year of another 350 munity members organized into new elementary students. seven subcommittees to study future facilities needs. The subcommittees

are Enrollment Projections/Site Selection, Elementary Needs, Secondary Needs, Middle School Concept, Finance and Campaign. All seven subcommittees are scheduled to the aging Walled Lake Junior High make their final reports at the Nov.

28 meeting. During the 1987-1988 school year, the transportation and warehouse elementary enrollment jumped by facilities.







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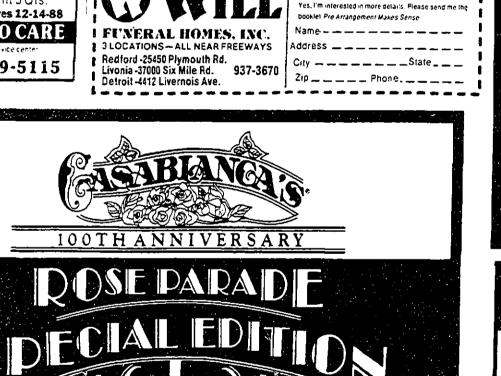
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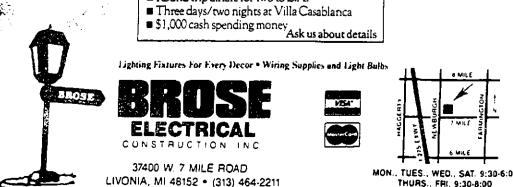


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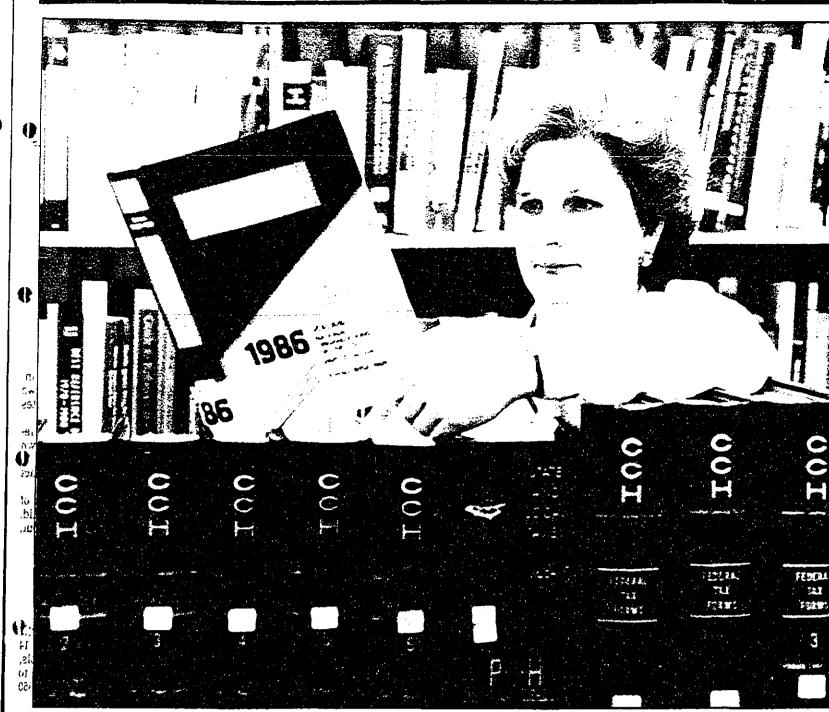
everybody out there," he said.

classrooms to four of its schools.

The largest elementary increases this year have occurred at Maple, Oakley Park and Keith elementary

Other facilities concerns include School, renovation needs at other school buildings and inadequacies in

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Planew librarian Betty Lang will help people find what they're looking for in the reference section

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

City's new librarian likes to help

By AMY ROSA staff writer

Everyone knows the Novi Library is adding on, Pout it's adding new faces as well - the latest of which is new librarian Betty Lang. And for those who are users of the nearby Nor- Then during her five-year tenure with the small thville library, she won't be a stranger. Until a Northville library staff, she did a lot of clerical

Now, with a master's degree in information and overall understanding of how libraries operate, interesting, no smiles kind of people, she said. library studies in hand, she has moved up to the and whetted her appetite for a more responsible post of librarian. You'll see her behind the reference desk wear- Now she'll be in charge of collection developing a smile and having a ready hand to help you ment, non-fiction reference materials and other seen so far, particularly because her new environ-

need so desperately. No kidding. "I like helping someone find something that Her interest in the library profession isn't of a children's librarian, it will become even more v really need — it's a good feeling." she said, unusual, she said, even though she didn't decide to stimulating, she guessed 'Even if it's hard to find, it's fun looking for it."

position - a career point she has worked hard to people-person, it was the logical choice. She had to go back to school after she had ended-- "you would go out of your mind otherwise." On bit easier.

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wasn't exactly easy, she said, but it was the thing said. to do if she wanted to become a professional librarian

"I always knew I'd go back to school," she said. month ago, Lang was a library associate there. and desk duties. That experience gave her an

learn, she said.

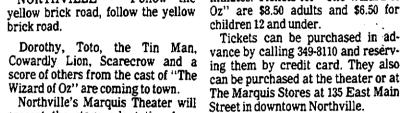
enter it until her 40s. "You have to like books," she

Actually many librarians do not take up the profession until later in life, after they've had other fullfilling careers, she said, citing Mao Tse-tung, During her undergraduate years of college, Pope Pius XI and a New York congressman. She Lang worked in a branch of the Detroit library. even knows a minister, commercial pilot and magician who are librarians.

And despite what people think, the stereotyped librarian is now passe. They aren't the non-"We really are interesting and have many interests - not just books," she laughed.

Of her new job she says she likes what she has find that volume of Arabian coin collecting you aspects of the library she is just beginning to ment in the Novi library is larger. With the soonto-be-completed expansion project and the hiring One addition Lang is looking forward to seeing

Lang, 53, was chosen over 20 applicants for the explained. And because she considers herself a in the reference department is an electronic means of searching for materials. That newer Librarians must like dealing with the public, or technological feat might even make her job a tiny



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ment Edens Abroad," the latest in a

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tional co-publishing project of the

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Dickinson, world traveler and

author of the popular "Sunbelt

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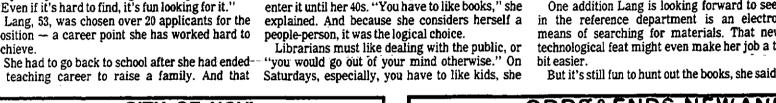




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Increasing numbers of older expected to double on Americans are discovering they can years. live comfortably abroad on their Dickinson tells not only where but Social Security checks - in "retire how a retiree should go about setting ment Edens'' from Mexico to up a "retirement Eden" outside the United States. His 454-page book is full of names, places, numbers and estimates that for \$1,000 a month a other details necessary to investigate couple can afford a "stylish villa with living abroad.

a sea view, relax with household help For the last 28 years Dickinson has been a pioneer in the field of retireand travel comfortably" within a ment planning. He is the founding editor of Harvest Years (now Fifty Plus) and the Retirement Letter. He is also a two-time winner of the National Press Club award for "excellence in consumer reporting." AARP Books are co-published b AARP and Scott, Foresman and Copany. They are available in

> AARP is the nation's largest organization of Americans 50 and older. The non-profit, non-partisan organization offers a wide range of membership benefits, legislative representation at federal and state levels, and educational and community service programs carried out through a national network of

volunteers and local chapters. Based in Washington, D.C., the association also offers a variety of excluding military personnel, are liv- educational and advocacy programs ing or making extended stays outside for older workers, who make up one-

Marquis Theater to stage 'Wizard'

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J. Edward Lim, a 15-year-old violinist from Birmingham, performed with the Detroit Symphony Monday night

DSO plays to full house in Novi

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with \$4 going to the DSO and \$1 going to the Novi High School Band Fund.

The DSO opened the concert with a selection from "The Barber of six movement suite of French impressionistic music by Ravel.

cluded with the first movement of a have selected it as their annual violin concerto by Khachaturian, a musical with performances schedul-Russian composer. It was performed by J. Edward Lim, a 15-year-old violinist from Birmingham.

Bell agreed with Barr's comment

that a 1 percent sales tax increase

for the schools, nor would probably a

The bottom line, said Bell, is that

egislators have been proposing.

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Tickets were priced at \$5 apiece sant Overture, two pieces from Bell March" by Sousa for its second "Tales of the Vienna Woods" by encore. Strauss and "Eljen a Magyar The orchestra was led by Assistant Polka." The final piece on the regular program was a series of Seville" by Rossini and then played a songs from the musical "Oklahoma.

The first half of the concert con-for Novi because high school students ed in January.

The orchestra performed "Sleigh one of the most exciting things I do before a packed house," he reported.

educational funding, but a way to

"It was an astute political move for

pared to 9 percent in 1982.

ing for office again."

would not generate enough revenue reduce property taxes," added Bell.

2 percent increase, such as the governor who's going to be runn-

Following the intermission, the Ride" by LeRoy Anderson for its first all year. DSO performed the "Poet and Pea- encore and then performed "Liberty events of this type," he continued.

Conductor Dr. Leslie B. Dunner. Strain noted that approximately 200 concert-goers and several DSO members gathered in the Commons Strain said the "Oklahoma" selec- Building for an afterglow sponsored tions were particularly appropriate by the Novi Band Boosters following the concer

> "It was just about as successful as like to come back here every other it could possibly be," said Strain of year because it's a great facility to the concert. "For me personally, it is play in and they always perform

supplement other districts."

Local officials criticize funding plan

"We're so lucky to have an

auditorium like this and a communi-

ty which is so supportive of cultural

"How many school districts do you

know which have had Maynard

Ferguson and the Detroit Symphony

Strain also noted that the DSO

management and tour sponsors were

pleased with the event. "One of the

people with the DSO said they would

Orchestra in the same year?"

cent of its budget on education com- don't want to sacrifice their pro- to." grams for the benefit of others.

"This really isn't a way to improve Bell said that although it is also his Perhaps a proposal that would be le to all school districts wish for more equality between state would be to "equalize up" instead of schools, his responsibility is to look "equalize down," said Barr. But that out for number one. "I can't see would mean the state would have to diminishing Northville schools to contribute more, he added.

While Barr concedes that where a child is born shouldn't affect the want equity for God's children – we tion," Barr continued. "It's not fair the state does not put forth its fair quality of his education, "it does," he can't afford not to do that as a nation. for a kid in Detroit to not have the share toward education. He said to said. The problem, he explained, is But we can't do it at the expense of same educational opportunities as a day the state is spending only 7.4 per- that the districts with the money others; we have to do it in addition kid in Birmingham or Novi."

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Cable Listings

The Southwest Oakland Cable Commission has announced next week's programming schedule on Channel 12, the community access branch of the MetroVision system serving the cities of Novi, Farmington and Farmington

MONDAY, DECEMBER 5 10 a.m. - In Print: Leo Janos

10:30 a.m. - A House for All Seasons: Mechanical heat sources 11 a.m. - Crisis in the Modern Family: Boomerang kids

- Noon Serendipity: Shapes and sizes 12:30 p.m. - Travels with Kay: New Zealand
- 1 p.m. Cooking with Class: Chocolate velvet and cranberry pudding
- 1:30 p.m. Farmington Hills Beautification Awards 2:30 p.m. – After Image
- 3:30 p.m. Aunt Betty and Her Gang 4 p.m. Tri-Outlook News
- 5:55 p.m. Tri-Outlook News
- 6 p.m. The Job Show: Job information from MESC 6:30 p.m. – Let's Talk Money: Building a Portfolio 7 p.m. – Cooking with Class: Chocolate velvet and cranberry pudding
- 7:30 p.m. Sports Yesterday/Today: Bill Rayle, Hazel Park
- 8 p.m. Novi Crime Prevention 8:30 p.m. — Michigan Education Trust 9 p.m. - Keep Farmington Beautiful Awards

UESDAY, DECEMBER 6

10 a.m. - Senior Adult Exercise 11 a.m. - Celebration: Northville Presbyterian Church Noon — Michigan Journal: Michigan Republican Party 12:30 p.m. — Quest for Peace: Individuals can make a difference

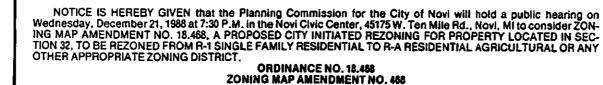
- 1 p.m. Seniors on the Move: Vic Smalis 1:30 p.m. — Keep Farmington Beautiful Awards
- 2:30 p.m. Community Upbeat: Senior empowerment 3p.m. - Farmington Library: American Youth Hostel
- 3:30 p.m. Sports File: Baseball with Jim Northrup 4 p.m. – Tri-Outlook News
- 5:55 p.m. Tri-Outlook News 6 p.m. - Senior Messenger
- 7 p.m. Seniors on the Move: Vic Smalis 7:30 p.m. - Chamber Perspectives: Writers Forum
- 8 p.m. Coping with your Disability 8:30 p.m. - Community Upbeat: Senior empowerment
- 9 p.m. Farmington Focus: City of Farmington 9:30 p.m. - Viewpoint: City of Farmington Hills

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7

- 10 a.m. In Print: Leo Janos 10:30 a.m. - Home Movies and Entertainment
- 11:30 a.m. Saving Energy
- Noon Perceptions: Growth through Goals 12:30 p.m. Madonna Magazine
- 1 p.m. Let's Talk Money: Building a Portfolio 1:30 p.m. - Sports Yesterday/Today: Bill Rayle, Hazel Park
- 2 p.m. Oakland County Connection 2:30 p.m. - Seniors on the Move: Vic Smalis
- 3 p.m. Crisis in the Modern Family: Boomerang kids 4 p.m. - Tri-Outlook News
- 5:55 p.m. Tri-Outlook News
- 7 p.m. Farmington Focus: City of Farmington 7:30 p.m. Sports File: Jeff Chadwick, Detroit Lions
- 8 p.m. Cards Plus More: Autographs with Jay Berry 8:30 p.m. - Women on the Move: Dr. Rashendie Paddo
- 9:30 p.m. Chamber Perspectives: Writers Forum

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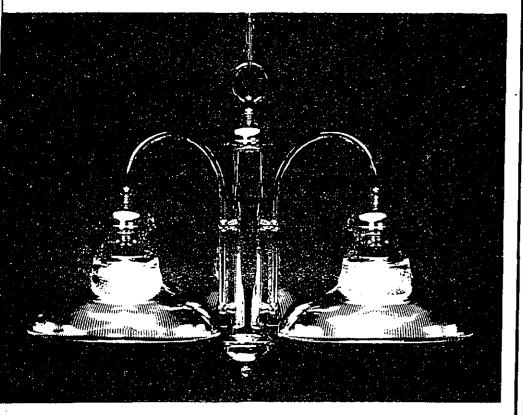
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CLASSIC DESIGN WITH MODERN APPEAL

Novi Woods gets new educational computer system

By AMY ROSA staff writer

system, which students and teachers teacher created especially for him. have been using for just two weeks.

have been wired to a master hard strengthen any weaknesses a student drive Apple II GS computer system might have, said Fry. Each student inside the school. The system, which can have his or her own specialized is an improvement over the old list of programs, if a teacher so system which required the use of in- desires, he added dividual floppy discs, was just made The first group of students to acavailable for educational use in Sentember.

first schools to put this in, in the directions," he said. state," said Jim Fry, instructional Last week his first-graders were computing coordinator for the experimenting with "turtle district. "This year will be a learning graphics," Fry explained, and were experience to see how it's going to then printing off their finished pro-

demonstration for the school board sounds are what the younger last month in the school's library. students work on, while older

system, said Fry, is that the need for use higher math programs. loppy discs - computer software Eventually Fry would like to have containing programs for use - is an in-school publishing center where eliminated. Now a master program students can have stories they've can be stored in the main computer, written published, and send printed and the terminals can more easily stories and messages back and forth work off of that.

cost \$5,000, is being implemented ing is through its simulation ability, with other Apple computers the Fry said. Currently students can take school already has. Eventually, the a wagon trip through the Old West system will cost less than previously, with an "Oregon Trail" program, because only one computer program allowing children to see a picture of needs to be purchased, as opposed to the Old West without being there. many copies of a program for all the And it can prove extremely useful erminals, he said.

Officials are thinking of implementing the system in the rest of the district's schools if it proves a success in Novi Woods. That would allow the schools to communicate via com-

"But that won't happen for a while," Fry cautioned. "We're working out the bugs."

set up to use software. To use the computer system, a stu-

dent must type in his name. Then, Novi Woods Elementary is now one with a simple key stroke, his teacher of only a handful of schools in the and class name appear. He then can country to have acquired a new ad- choose to work on a program from a vanced educational computer list - perhaps a special list that his

With this method, a teacher can So far seven computer terminals develop a list of programs to

tually use the computers came from the first grade-transition math class "The (computer system) dealer that Fry teaches. "They're learning hought we were the first or one of the how to think, remember and follow

ducts on a color laser printer. Coun-The system was unveiled during a ting skills, consonants and beginning The advantage over the prior students learn word processing and

between classes.

The system, which Fry estimated One advantage to computer learn-

with regard to chemistry, he said. Instead of mixing hazardous chemicals in a laboratory, a computer program can mix them for you and tell you the results - all while maintaining a safe atmosphere. Besides those aspects, it is just

good sense to have students get familiar with computers, Fry added. "With any job any more, you have to have word processing skills. With

All the district's schools have had micro-computers since 1980, said Fry. The other systems are currently

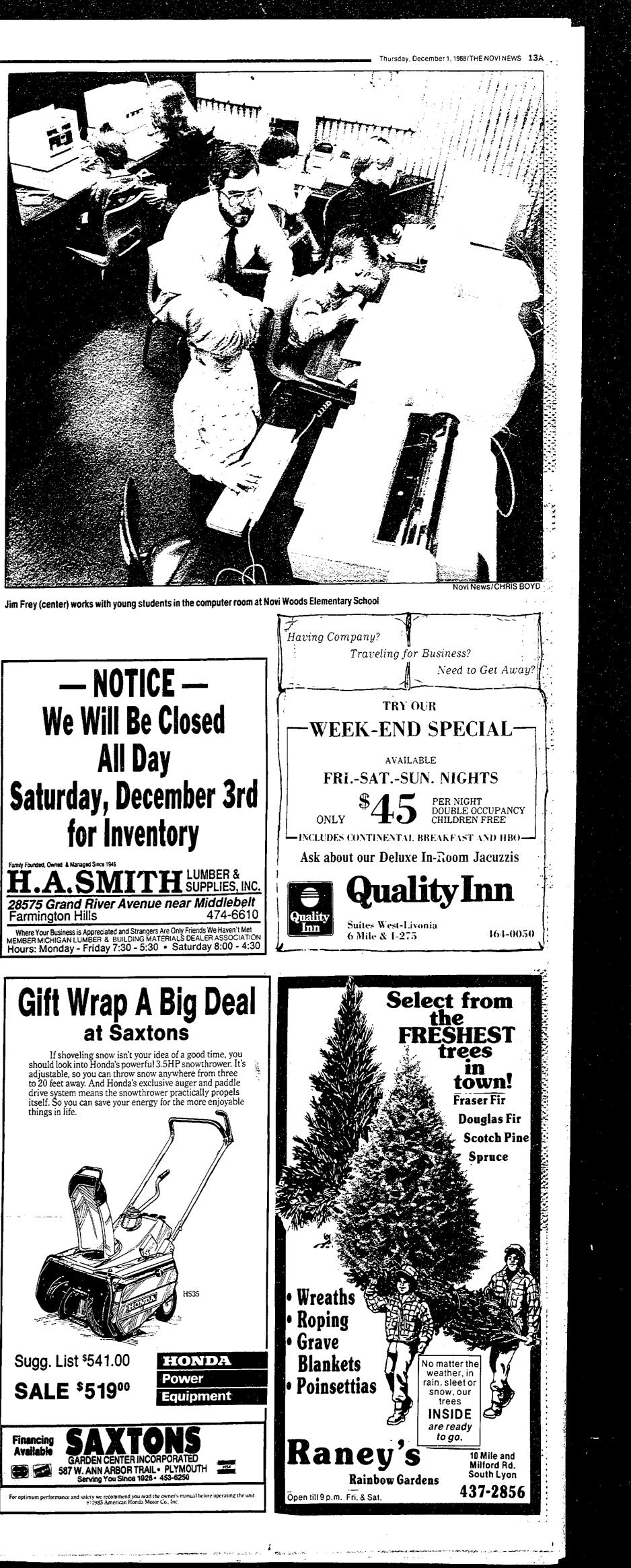
Band selling fruit

Marching Band currently are con- cases and \$18 for full cases; tangelos ducting their annual citrus fruit sale are \$10 for half cases, \$17 for full to raise funds for their next major cases; and pink grapefruit are \$9 per

They will be selling oranges, pink grapefruit and tangelos. The sale will the order is placed. Residents not run through Monday, Dec. 5. Fresh contacted by a band member should fruit will be delivered on Dec. 18, in call John Jozwiak, 348-9314, or Mike plenty of time for the holidays.

half case, \$16 per full case. Payment is requested at the time

McMartin, 476-3130, to place orders.







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New guide takes aim at child abuse

The University of Michigan School of Education and three associations of school administrators have published a handbook called "The Educator's Guide to Child Abuse and Neglect Reporting."

The guide, written for teachers, administrators and other school personnel, identifies the common warning signs of abuse or neglect and outlines the procedures educators should follow when they file a report.

It gives details about the educator's role in the investigative process and the legal protections afforded those who file reports as well as the penalties for failing to report. The guide also explores what educators and school districts can do to help prevent child abuse and neglect and lists resources and references

"We wanted to answer some of the thost commonly asked questions about the reporting obligations of educators under the Michigan Child children from abuse and neglect Protection Act," said Philip since they are in daily contact with Kearney, associate dean of the U-M children ages 6 to 16. By virtue of School of Education and director of their training and experience, they the Bureau of Accreditation and often can tell which childhood in-School Improvement Services juries are likely to be accidental and (BASIS), which published the guide. which may reflect abuse or neglect." ministrators (MASA), the Michigan lifelong legacy of physical and emo-Association of Secondary School tional injury to be visited on suc-Principals (MASSP) and the cessive generations of children and Michigan Elementary and Middle the communities in which they School Principals Association reside," added Jack Bittle, executive (MEMSPA.)

Every educator with reason to "Statistics fail to tell the human spect a child is being abused or stories and tragedies of these deglected is under legal obligation to children," said William Mays, exreport it," said Don Elliott, executive ecutive director of MEMSPA. director of MASA. "The law is not

will address this problem." portunity to help protect these tion, U-M, Ann Arbor, MI 48109-1259.

Elliott: 'Every educator with reason to suspect a child is being abused or neglected is under legal obligation to report it.

The other publishers are the "Such mistreatment scars not only Michigan Association of School Ad- the child, but also may leave a director of MASSP.

"Unfortunately, they also substanwithout its ambiguities, however, tially understate the actual number and the guide is designed to clarify of children affected, since not all inwhat is required of school person- stances of abuse or neglect are detected. Detecting many forms of Each year more than 1,000 children abuse or neglect, particularly those die in the United States due to child that are less serious or in the earliest abuse and neglect. Another 2.25 stages, can be very difficult for million suspected cases are reported school officials since they often have annually to state child protection only limited and sometimes conflicting information to go on. The guide

Detabliated cases of child abuse or The 16-page booklet costs \$1.25. deglect in 1986," said Charles B. The administrator associations are Vertion. U-M associate professor of providing free copies to all their ducation and author of the guide. members. Others may obtain a copy Fifteen percent of the reports filed by sending a check to the Bureau of came from educators. Educators and Accreditation and School Improveschool districts have a unique op- ment Services, 3338 School of Educa-



Students in Susan Wainwright's class at Novi Meadows show off the cards that were mailed back to them

Balloon launch brings replies

By AMY ROSA staff writer

A group of fifth graders at Novi Meadows school s not only learning about science, but having fun with it too.

Just two weeks ago, students under the direction of teacher Susan Wainright saw the end result of a Ohio and Pennsylvania instead of farther north, as month-long wether experiment involving heliumfilled balloons

Out of 85 balloons launched with self-addressed stamped post cards attatched, students received esponses to 10. The last post card arrived from Mesopotamia, Ohio, on Nov. 18.

"I was excited to get mine back," said fifthgrader Erin Vandeveer, whose balloon was found by someone in Wheatly, Ontario. "We did this experiment last year and I didn't get mine back then." Her card was returned with a Canadian Other post cards came from addresses in Penn-

hunters who found the balloons in wooded areas, as the cards indicated. The day of the launch - Oct. 14, was perfect weather-wise, said Wainright. "But there was a

lot of turbulence in the atmosphere that day," she said, which blew the 11-inch balloons east toward the class had projected. The experiement was part of a science unit on

weather that Wainright had been teaching three groups of fifth graders. Throughout the experiment students learned about wind direction, weather fronts and how to recognize various weather symbols "It was a nice end to our unit," Wainright said.

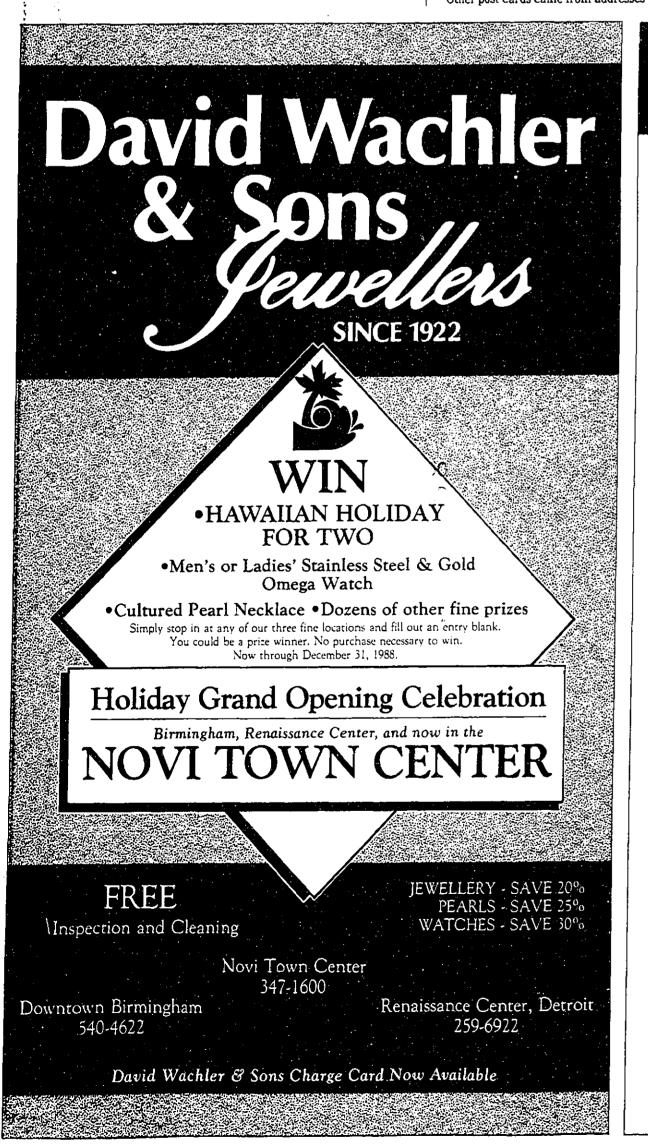
'I like the kids to get excited about science."

sylvania and Maryland. Some were returned by card The balloons were launched at three different times during one day, and many were discovered either that same day or the next day, as evidenced 🗧 🗲 by the responses. One balloon was found in Leonard, Mich., just 203 miles north of Rochester, while another was found a in a Mt. Clemens cemetery. Others, however, traveled farther, to places like? Youngstown and Cleveland, Ohio, and West Mid-> dlesex and Blue Knob, Pa. The farthest response came from a tenth grader in Annapolis, Md., who wrote a brief note on the card. Students who received reponses with notes and return addresses, will soon write computerizeds and

notes back to the finders to thank them for their' participation

She said it took one full day to fill the balloons with helium and attach plastic bags with the handwritten post cards. Each card listed the school's address and the student's name who wrote it, plus a request for the finder to "throw the balloon and conducted again in the spring."

And because the balloon experiment was such a, success with students, Wainright thinks it could be-



today's paper. It's no secret. There's a Mervyn's right



Novi Town Center, Novi Rd. at Grand River Ave.

bag away in a proper place" upon returning the

County educators study plans for science center

PONTIAC - Oakland County educators are quietly exploring plans for a new center that would enable students and teachers to take advantage of the science and technological resources of local business and industry

The proposed science, math and technology center has been outlined to most of the superintendents of Oakland County school districts as well as some leaders in the husiness community

County education officials have been thinking about a science center for some time, according to David D. Housel, one of two science coordinators for Oakland Schools.

"We've been working to enhance our science programs for some time," he said. "It would help gifted students and help our overall programs."

The center itself is at least a year or 18 months away from opening its doors, according to sources close to the project. But preliminary steps to operate and finance the center are well under way.

Officials are applying for a \$160,000 grant from the state of Michigan and a \$500,000 grant from the National Science Foundation. They also hope to raise between \$500,000 and \$1 million from local industry.

Plans for the center are solidfying as school districts n Oakland County and throughout the state are beginning to receive and evaluate student scores from tests administered in September as part of the Michigan Educaional Assessment Program (MEAP).

The state has been using MEAP tests to evaluate student achievement in math and reading since the early 1970s, but this is only the second year in which students in the fourth, seventh and 10th grades have been tested in science.

While MEAP results for some districts may be good scores from around the state are expected to reinforce a report issued in September on behalf of the National Assessment of Educational Progress (NEAP). That report - called a national science report card - concluded that American students and school districts are generally deficient in science. Development of the science, math and technology

center in Oakland County is independent of and separate from either the MEAP results or NAEP's national science report card. "Every time something like that (the NAEP science

report card) comes out, it just reinforces what we've byeen saying all along," said Nancy Mincemoyer, science coordinator for the Michigan Department of Education. "We've known that we needed more emphasis on science education for almost a decade. That's why we started including science on the MEAP tests." According to preliminary plans, Oakland's proposed

facility would be similar to a model center for scence, math and technlogy established in Kalamazoo with a healthy financial boost from private industry - including \$2 million from the Upjohn Company.

"Oakland officials have been talking with us," said Jon Thompson, dirdctor of the Kalamazoo Area Science, Math and Technology Center. "The state of Michigan

Winter weather tips offered

Ignorance can be your worst enemy during a Michigan winter. There are several ways for The second step to keep informed is Oakland County residents to keep up to familiarize yourself with terms us-Oakland County Emergency with changing weather edby the weather service. Medical Services/Emergency developments. The first, and easiest Terms commonly used in winter Management personnel say that your way, according to Christie, is to weather forecasts include: best defense against winter storms is listen to local television and radio 🛛 Winter Storm Watch - Severe keeping informed about weather con- forecasts. Also, a tone-alerting winter weather conditions may affect ditions.

difference between being caught in a and residences. storm or being safe at home," said Gail Christie, manager of the when the National Weather Service

Blizzard - A heavy accumula-Oakland County EMS/Emergency issues a severe weather alert. The tion of snow accompanied by winds of Management. "We urge all Oakland Oakland County EMS/Emergency more than 35 miles per hour. County residents to stay informed Management's 24-hour personnel For more information about winter about weather conditions in their then broadcast detailed weather in- survival contact Gail Christie at 858-

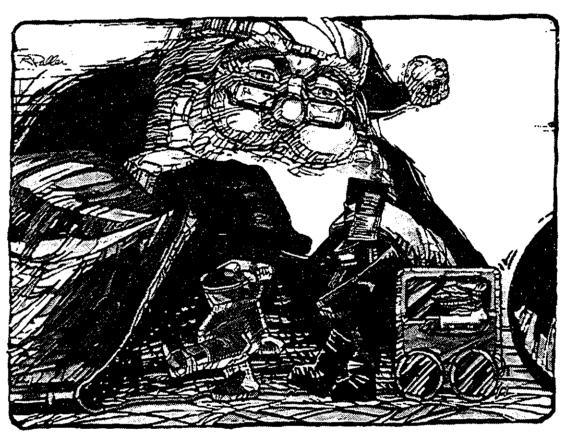
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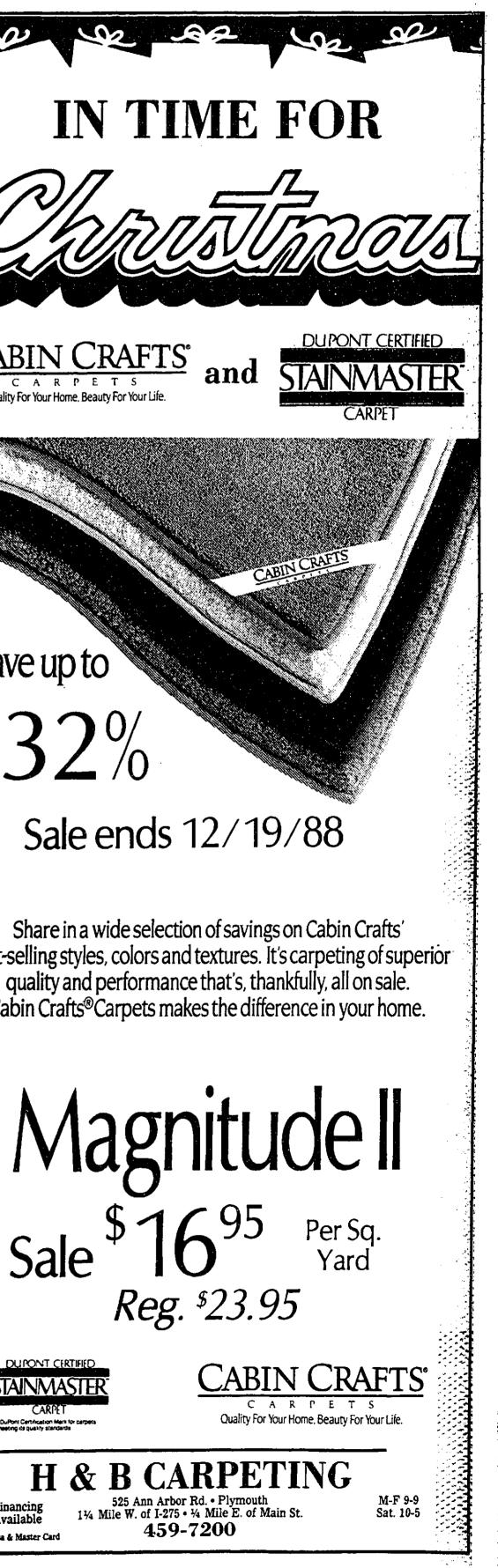
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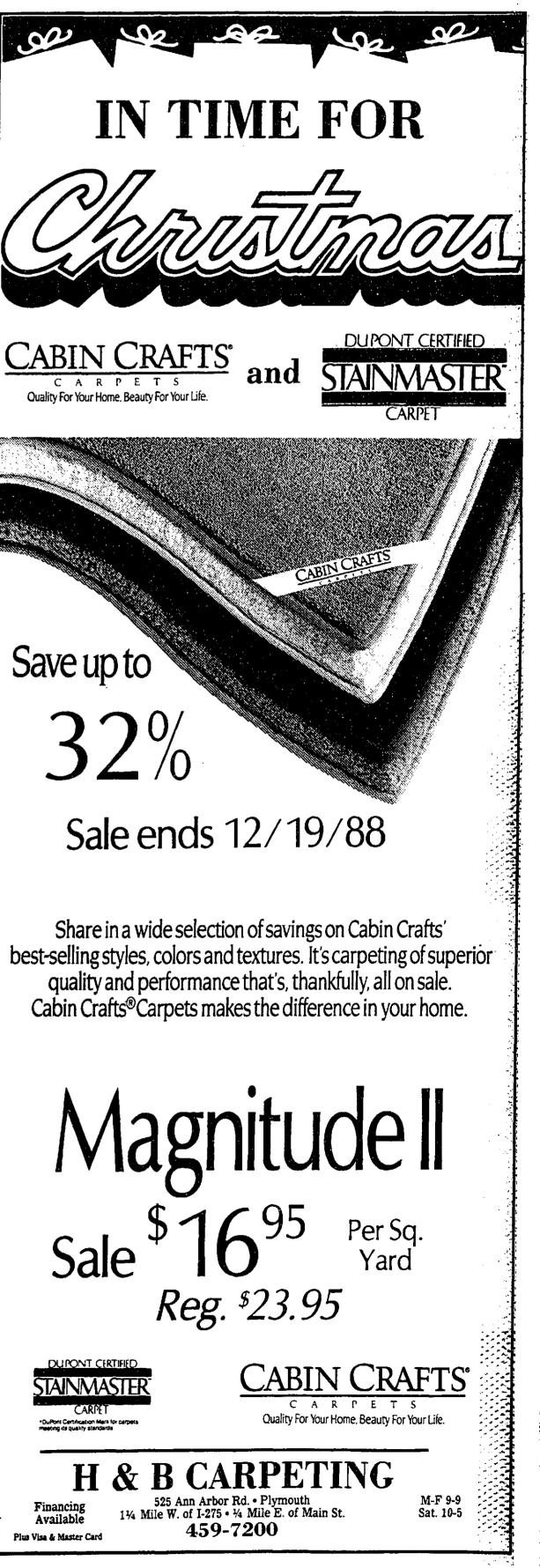


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has been encouraging these kinds of centers on a regional basis, and one in Oakland County would make

While plans for Oakland's center are tentative. officials have been looking at an existing building near the Oakland Technology Park near I-75 and M-59. Among its advantages are easy access to major highways and proximity to academic centers like Oakland University. Plans call for as many as 50 advanced students from Oakland school districts to attend classes at the center for some part of their regular school day. Other students would attend classes at the center on a less regular

Teachers would attend workshops and seminars. The curriculum tentatively includes field trips to the tech or research centers of local manufacturers. Plans call for the center to be equipped with video equipment that could provide television hookups with individual schools. Thus exceptional experiments or interviews with visiting scientists or experts could be televised to participating classrooms.



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As We See It

Town Center plans need further work

The Novi City Council is schedul-ed to consider plans for expanding the Town Center District and revisions to the Town Center Ordinance when it meets at the Novi Civic Center next Monday.

Specifically, the council will be Development considering revisions developed by the Town Center Steering Committee during a series of 26 meetings over the past year. The proposed changes were forwarded by the planning commission to the council with "no recommendation" after commissioners were unable to reach a concensus.

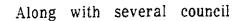
Preliminary indications are that the council will in turn send the recommendations back to the Steering Committee for more work. Such action is appropriate. However, the council should return the revisions only after developing a detailed list of questions to be answered and problems to be resolved.

At the top of the list of items to be considered is the question of whether or not it is possible to develop a "pedestrian-oriented" Town Center District. Although officials continue to talk about the "pedestrian orientation" of the Town Center, the fact of the matter is that it is not - at least as currently constituted.

Despite efforts to promote a pedestrian orientation by requiring such amenities as landscaping and street furniture (benches, etc.), the commercial portion of the Town Center was designed to be — and is a place where consumers drive to in their cars and park in close proximity to the stores they want to patronize.

Despite continued references to the Town Center's pedestrian orientation, the Steering Committee appears to have acknowledged that that particular objective is not being achiev-

In an effort to bring more pedestrians into the area, the Steering Committee is proposing to encourage residential development in the Town Center by requiring new commercial developments of more than 3,500 square feet to provide an equal amount of residential development. In other words, a developer with plans for a 10,000 square foot commercial or office building would be required to provide 10,000 square feet of residential development in the same building or at another site within the Town Center District.



doing a pretty good job with radon

gas. City officials deserve some

hear Oakland County Health Division

expert Barry Wyatt say Monday that

few communities have taken the ac-

tive role Novi has. Radon gas testing

kits, for instance, are being sold out of

the Building Department at the Civic

Center. And the city is currently in

the midst of an informational cam-

paign geared at telling residents about the risks and hopefully preven-

ting them from getting bilked over

step forward and mask or understate

problems in an effort to present an il-

lusion that everything is hunky-dory.

That does not seem to be the city's

motivation in terms of concerns over

Building Department officials

Don Saven and Ken Marko seem quite

upset that contractors would prey on

people with high test results, possibly

selling them unneeded repairs. They

Too often, government tends to

We were a little bit surprised to

credit for it.

repairs.

radon levels.

High grades to city

members, we question whether such a requirement would produce the desired results. In fact, it appears the requirement could have a diametrically opposite effect.

It seems logical that the 3,500 square foot requirement would result in development of commercial and office buildings of no more than 3,500 square feet. The assemblage of small parcels of property would be effec-tively discouraged, there would be a proliferation of uncoordinated and potentially incompatible nonresidential uses, there would be no significant office buildings to provide jobs for white collar employees who would buy single-family homes in subdivision elsewhere in the city, and the city would still not have pedestrians in the Town Center District.

Other Steering Committee proposals are less tenuous, but still need additional refinement.

We agree that additional safeguards are needed to protect residential developments like Fountain Park and Meadowbrook Glens from the encroachment of office and/or commercial uses.

We agree that it is desirable to encourage the River Walk proposal by making it a part of the Town Center plans. Something more substantive than a statement acknowleding the existence of River Walk plans seems in order, however.

This commentary is not intended to sound pessimistic. We continue to support the Town Center concept, noting that only one of the four quadrants at the Grand River/Novi Road intersection has experienced any substantial amount of development. Well-conceived planning ordinances and corresponding rezoning actions could well help the city achieve a Town Center more in keeping with long-range objectives.

The point here, however, is to say that additional work needs to be done that new directions must be implemented, using past experience as a guide for future change.

So who's kidding whom?



How much sillier can it get, this business about the Town Center being Novi's downtown. Sorry, but it's not it and probably won't ever be.

You just have to go Christmas shopping once to see that. Take a look at the varsity jackets - Lincoln Park, Farmington, Livonia, Fraser, Taylor. Ask people where they're from, like I did Friday.

Flint, Ann Arbor, Farmington Hills, Dearborn, Detroit, etc. etc. A few Wixoms, Walled Lakes and South Lyons. Not many Novis.

Once, when I was doing a business magazine interview with mall baron Jay Kogan, I asked him what it takes to make a successful shopping mall. I thought the answer would be complex, filled with detailed consumer and marketing profiles, etc., etc.

Nope. The guy who put together the Oakland Mall in Troy and made millions simply found himself a nice expressway, then went up in a chopper to get a good look at where residential growth was headed. The wisdom was that people who weren't moving into the general area could be at the mall within an hour or so, from as far away as Flint, Ann Arbor, Lansing, even Grand Rapids.

Which is exactly what you have in the Town Center, West Oaks and the Twelve Oaks Mall. These are shopping malls bunched around a major expressway, intended to supply shopping for a large region of the state. Novi people can shop there too if they want.

There's nothing wrong with that, but let's not kid around about this being Novi's pedestrian-accessible downtown area anymore.

What does it take to make a downtown area a suc-

Forum

By Chris Boyd



And what Northville also has is municipal offices in the downtown area. Novi had its chance to put the civic offices in the Town Center area - it owns property there - but it decided not to.

They opted for the much more comfy, rural flavor of Ten Mile and Taft Road. When that happened, it was sayanora to any lingering hopes for Novi's downtown.

would look pretty silly sitting next to a big strip mall.



Pay the piper

Unveiling the 'turkey' defense

I call it the "turkey"

defense. And I'm convinced it

has a great deal of merit. It



buffet.

might even have a basis in the U.S. Constitution. I developed the turkey defense after being something less than suave at a wedding I attended some time ago. The wedding was fine, but I erred at the reception. What happen-

ed is that a sudden wind and rain storm washed out what had originally been planned as a lovely little outdoor

While others were scurrying to continue the reception inside, I grabbed mi esposa by the hand and suggested that we go somewhere for a cozy little dinner for two instead. And we did.

It was not suave. And I started feeling guilty about it afterwards. After all, my friend and his new bride - or at least her parents — had shelled out big bucks to in-vite us to the big occasion. And I had been rude by splitting when the weather turned rotten.

Was my friend angry with me? Would he ever talk to me again? My personal guilt trip festered as weeks and months passed without a thank-you note for the rather nice wedding present I had bought. That's when the turkey defense occurred to me. "What's the problem, Bunkie?" I would say. "You never been a turkey before? Maybe you shudda invited

Emily Post to your reception."

Brilliant, right? And I knew he would immediately recognize the validity of the argument.

The only bad part about the turkey defense in this particular case is that the guy never did send me a thank-you note for that sterling silver wedding present. What makes it even worse is that I can't really say anything about it, either.

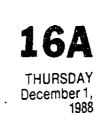
If I did, he'd probably just look me in the eye and say, "What? You never been a turkey, Bunkie?"

It appears as if the City of Novi is also have been free with information - good and bad - and appear to be interested in getting that information out to the public in a forthright man-

> This is interesting in light of the fact that some local communities are doing little to help their residents in deal with radon. In fact, Northville Township's Board of Trustees actually voted not to sell the testing kits out of township hall. The reason behind the decision was that board members felt it would put them into competition with local businesses selling radon testing kits. Fine, but in our book this puts them on about the same level as the Hooterville Board of the television series "Green Acres."

Several other communities communities that were mentioned as possibly having higher radon risks than usual - have also shown little or no interest, other than reviewing the county and American Lung Association reports from time to time.

We're happy to see the City of Novi provide this service to its residents.



To the Editor:

Novi community

making process.

spring fairs.

Appalling comments from the

Is this characteristic of the school

I personally will youch for the fact

ask questions. I will cite one example

August 1987, when I asked the board

-to define "curriculum." The then-

president, Robert Schram, respond-

"not to be the tail that wags the dog."

In essence, he was telling me not to

wherefore of the board's decision-

Instead of publicly meeting with

parents and having a healthy interac-

tion and exchange of ideas, some

pompous members of the board have

the audacity of conducting meetings

in Gestopo fashion. This blatant

How does a person like Sally Mar-

Council after being voted in to that

position by our PTO members? I've

always preceived the PTO as an in-

parents. Maybe the school board

would prefer to limit their activities

Because, here again, we have a

prime example of decision-making

being tossed aside for the dictates of

the school board. When the PTO

made the decision to be represented

by Sally, they probably took into ac-

count her numerous years as a PTO

member and as a member of the

Gifted and Talented Committee.

Maybe some knew of Sally's ac-

complishments, such as the BA

degree she received in Social

Sciences or her MA educational

degree with an emphasis on reading.

How does a super-achiever and

unselfish contributor with so much to

offer get asked to leave? Then, to add

insult to injury, she was made the

target of public character defama-

tion. She was told that she was

Are these irresponsible comments

an attempt to make null and void Sal-

ly's past record in the community?

Maybe she was being made an exam-

The "two other members" who felt

this so-called negativism from Sally

were never named. But I sincerely

believe Michael Meyer acted as

mouthpiece for Dr. Piwko (school

are also characteristic of the board.

superintendent). Actions such as this

I'm sorry to say that the inap-

and the board members who con-

inegative and inappropriate.

tions or, yes, even criticism

misuse of authority has to end!

school board president? Yes.

board as a whole? Definitely!

Take a look at the varsity jackets - Lincoln Park, Farmington, Livonia, Fraser, Taylor. Ask people where they're from, like I did Friday. Flint, Ann Arbor, Farmington Hills, Dearborn, Detroit, etc. etc. A few Wixoms. Walled Lakes and South

cess? Beats me. But I can tell you what I see every morning in Northville, where our offices are located.

There are two-story brick buildings built up within 10 to 15 feet of the roadway - Main Street. There are offices next to retail establishments. There are people renting apartments and living quite happily above

Today, this would be referred to as "spot zoning." Someone with these plans in hand would surely get laughed out of town by the modern-day planner.

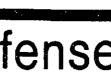
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Then again, they were probably right. City hall





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'Board president owes apology'

Letters

I wish my answer was no, but they We, the parents, have every right and the Spinal Column, as well as the have a track record for intimidating and obligation to ask questions as many calls from other Novi parents who ask questions at board they pertain to the educational residents meetings. The incident that occurred welfare of our children. Let's not stop Let me assure you, she is not between Sally Marchak and the there either. We deserve answers, school board president, Michael not delays and excuses. Mever. on Nov. 17 is a disgrace to the

Mr. Meyer owes Mrs. Marchak a public apology. Firstly, out of respect the editorials, I ask all of your for another human being; and readers these questions: Don't these that the board dislikes people who secondly, as one professional to elected representatives have a duty another, who share a common quest, to serve and not to intimidate? Was from a school board meeting in namely excellence in education. Michelle Santoni

Rubber stamped ed to my question by instructing me question the board on the why or

To the Editor:

own children has recently been

redefined and limited in Novi. tice and precedence has been that the board vacancy since she came so (PTOs) of each school selected tion? parents to serve as representatives on our school councils such as in- board and superintendent that will chak get removed from Curriculum terschool, curriculum, and gifted and work with the community? talented

action has negated that precedence, board election. telligent, committed group of and the board has rubber stamped it. Henceforth the prinicipals of each school will "appoint" a citizen to to baking goodies and orchestrating serve on the Curriculum Council effectively removing the PTOs from the entire process. The fact that those "appointed" may do a splendid iob is not the issue here. The point is that the "appointees" are not representing the PTOs or any other organized group of parents and teachers and have no responsibility to ever communicate with teachers

> I am confused. How can we improve the communication between parents and schools by eliminating the involvement and support groups like PTOs?

What role can the PTOs in Novi play in the education of children? With the number of involved, educated and concerned parents in Novi, should PTOs become mere cookie-bakers, fund-raisers and

classroom-helpers? I would like to think that there are other parents who share the same goal of maintaining strong, active PTOs vital to the check and balance system of governing our schools. ple of the intimidation one can expect These are our schools for our children. Parental involvement and if they approach the board with quesinput into the education of our children is a basic responsibility, not an administrative appointment.

Civics lesson

To the Editor:

propriate persons are Michael Meyer spired with him. I feel it necessary to hear of the board president's verbal cerned about the bigger issue. I have remind Mr. Mever and all board servitude in the Novi community. solace in the editorials of this paper from being given an overview of the

negative. She does, however, take

education seriously. In addition to the points raised by this not a misuse of a public podium which calls for a public apology if not a resignation? Why is the board and its superintendent so eager to take away one of our last freedoms in this school district? If this is how our board and its superintendent feel about our democratic ways, The opportunity for parental in- shouldn't they attend one of our volvement in the education of our district's government classes for a refresher

Wouldn't a responsive board have I say recently because past prac- at least considered Sally for a recent Parent-Teacher Organizations close to winning in a previous elec-

> Don't we, as taxpayers, deserve a Please remember your answers to

However, recent administrative these questions for the next school Roman Marchal

'Not negative'

To the Editor It has been some time since I have written a Letter to the Editor, but circumstances of the past week have necessitated taking pen in hand at

this time. The irony of the Novi school board not wanting me on Curriculum Council because of my questioning and negative characterization is most inappropriate. Curriculum Council members need to be objective when reviewing a new course proposal or a new text. They are examining readability levels, the content of the book, why this book or course is needed, and looking at the old text as compared with the new.

Negativism does not enter the picture because you are looking at objective data and how well the department head or principal has developed their presentation both written and verbal

board's objection to me on the Curriculum Council is a poor choice to As the husband of Sally Marchak, it take issue with and most unsuitable. was frustrating and mystifying to This is the small issue. I am con-

members that they fill a capacity of barrage against her. We found much observed Curriculum Council go

current changes in the district to a group who only reviewed textbooks during the '87-88 school year. I have seen Interschool Council go from two representatives from each school to one from a school - representation cut by 50 percent. And finally, the choice of whom their representatives will be is being partially taken away from the PTO's and put in the hands of people who owe their jobs to the administration. Is citizen participation being ex-

panded or curtailed? Is the choice beng taken from the many and given to few in order to limit the candidates that are agreeable to the administration.

The issue is not Sally Marchak the issue is why the little choice the PTO's have left in choosing their representatives is systematically being taken away from them. None of these councils have any power but advisory in nature, but the little choice left is being challenged. What a mess! And the person who is the most responsible may walk away with clean hands.

Slam-bam. Done

To the Editor: A super market at Ten Mile and Beck?! Slam-bam, done, just like that!

Who wants it - developers, plan ners, those who make money off it? What about the local residents?

Will the buyers of new homes in Briarwood be told about a super market in their front yards before or after they commit to big mortgages? How does this enhance the flavor of southwest residential Novi?

on Grand River where they belong even Grand River and Beck - of Novi Town Center!

Joan Papciok

Merchants help

To the Editor:

acknowledge the Novi merchants who donated items for our recent Senior Citizen Turkey Bingo held at the Novi Civic Center.

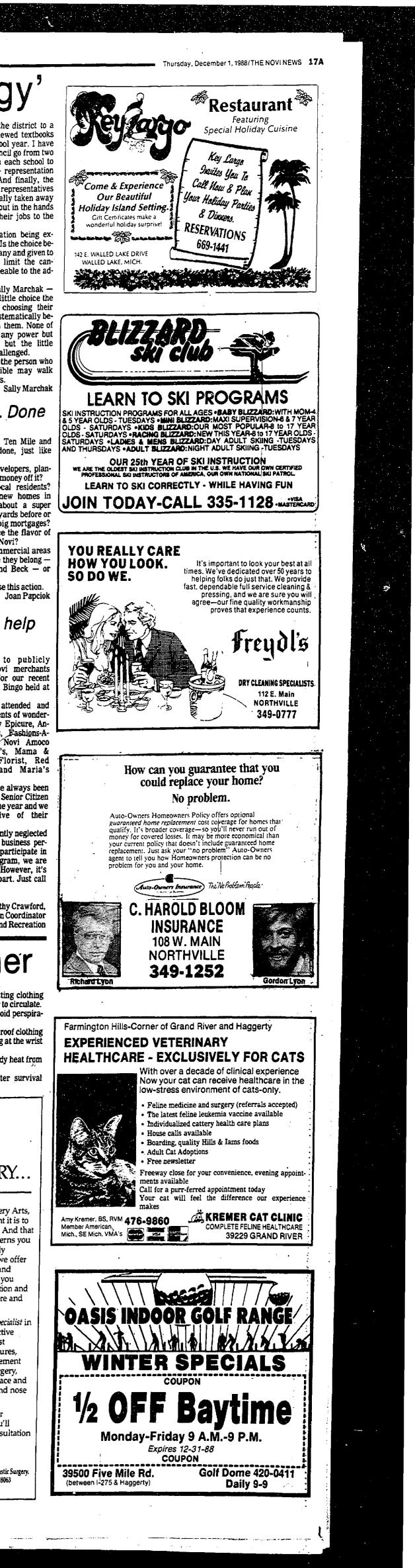
many were the recipients of wonder-

Novi merchants have always been very supportive of our Senior Citizen Program throughout the year and we are very appreciative of their

to ask a merchant or business person, and they wish to participate in our Senior Citizen Program, we are sorry we missed you. However, it's

Kathy Crawford,

Richard Lyon



Don't over-exert during cold weather Wear several layers of loose-fitting clothing Physical over-exertion is one of the most serious Christie also suggests pacing outdoor activity or asking friends to help out as other simple precauto trap body heat while permitting air to circulate.

side effects of a winter storm. Over-exertion can strike anyone, even the young and healthy. Elderly people and those with heart conditions are especially vulnerable.

"Everyone, regardless of age or physical condition, should take precautions to avoid becoming overworked," said Gail Christie, manager (Oakland County EMS/Emergency Management. "Staying inside during storms of severe cold is one easy way to avoid unnecessary risks.'

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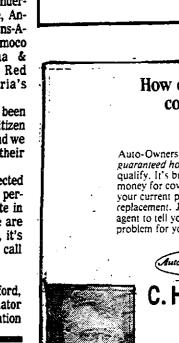
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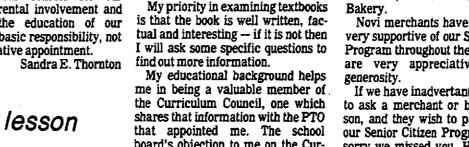
ful gifts from Country Epicure, Andy's Meats, Krogers, Fashions-A-Head, Main Street, Novi Amoco (Standard), Maisano's, Mama & Pastas. LaFleur Florist, Red Timbers, Leon's and Maria's

If we have inadvertantly neglected

never too late to take part. Just call me at 347-0400 Thanks again,

> Special Recreation Coordinator Novi Parks and Recreation





Novi Chamber

18A THE NOVINEWS Thursday, December 1, 1988

Holiday mixer: Jack Cauley Chevrolet will host a holiday mixer for the Novi, Farmington/Farmington Hills, West Bloomfield and Lakes Area chambers of commerce on Tuesday, Dec. 13, from 5-8 p.m. The mixer will be held in the Jack Cauley Chevrolet show room at 7020 Orchard Lake Road in West Bloomfield.

The holiday gathering provides an opportunity for business professionals from surrounding areas to exchange information, ideas and knowledge with others in a networking environment. Food and beverages are provided by Jack Cauley Chevrolet Reservations may be made by calling the Novi Chamber at 349-3743.

Deadline for reservations is before Dec. 9.

Membership dues: The Novi Chamber of Commerce has sent out notices of 1989 membership, according to Executive Director Connie Mallett

The 1989 dues structure includes an increase — the first time in five years that dues have been increased. In addition, two new levels have been added to the formula, he category of 25 or more employees has been split into two groups to reflect a more equitable level of investment in Chamber programs and total operations.

The new dues structure is as follows: \$185 for firms with 1-4 employees, \$235 for firms with 5-14 employees, \$285 for 15-59 employees and \$325 for 60 or more employees. More information about dues and the dues structure is available by calling Chamber offices at 349-3743.

By BRENDA DOOLEY staff writer

NORTHVILLE - The Singh Development Company's proposed project for the City of Northville's Main/Centre corner received the support of the Northville Board of Education Monday

allowing crucial financial backing for construction of a parking deck. School board members unanimously endorsed a proposal that calls for the city to capture taxes to finance a parking deck for Singh's plan to build a four-story retail/apartment building on the site of

the old Northville Lanes. Trustee Glenna Davis was absent from the Monday night meeting. "This should not be looked at as setting a prece-

dent for recapturing taxes for other city developments," Board President Jean Hansen turing of taxes ... however, this development told Northville City Manager Steve Walters and could further enhance the school district by Mayor Chris Johnson after the board made its leading to development downtown," Bell condecision.

\$105,000.

Because the school district receives the largest portion of the total tax revenue from the city, the bulk of the bond payback would come from school district resources.

According to the proposal, Singh also will spend \$196,000 to create and surface 90 parking spaces. 'Currently the (Main/Centre) property generates very little taxes," Northville Superintendent George Bell told school board members before a vote was taken on the issue. "Without tax recapturing it is quite likely that the development underway will not take place."

Bell explained that the Main/Centre project could result in further development for the city, possibly along the Cady Street corridor and to redevelopment of the Ford plant.

"Normally I would not recommend the recap-

In financing the parking structure, the city pro- Trustee Jay Dunkerley noted that the school poses the sale of \$1,120,000 in bonds to be repaid board previously conducted policy meetings to over a ten-year period. An annual cost of \$170,000 discuss the city's proposal. He added his support would be split between Singh - who would pay to the plan, citing the possible benefits the Singh \$65,000 - and captured taxes at the amount of development could have on the city and the school

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Board lends support to project Trustee Carol Rahimi remarked. When asked how much money the property currently generates to the school district, Walters from his seat in the audience and told the board that the the property is assessed at about \$500,000, generating about \$20,000 a year to the

school district. "We've all considered the uniqueness of this plot of land," Hansen said. "If this project does not go ahead, it's possible a fourth developer would propose a smaller project which in the long run would result in generating less money to the school district than we get now."

Singh Development is the third developer to propose a project for the site. Trustee Robert McMahon noted that legally the city was not required to bring the proposal to the school board for approval. The project site is in the Downtown Development District, in which the city may capture new tax revenue for improvements to the area.

This demonstrates the unique communication between the city council and school board," McMahon said.







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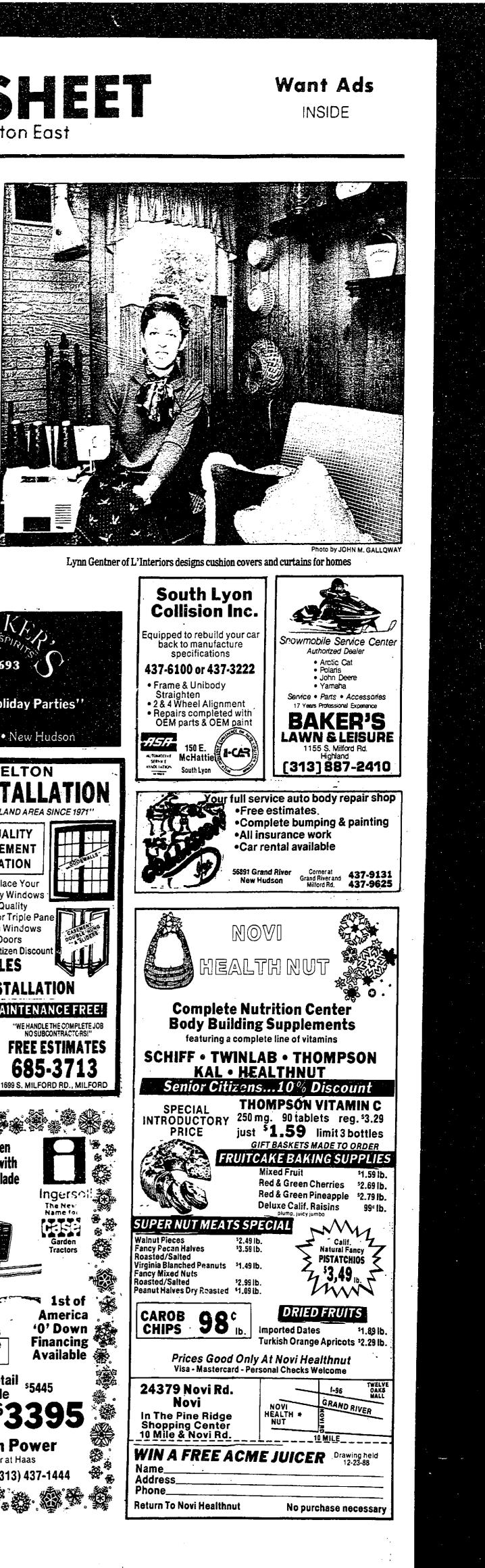
Oak Township.

past 21/2 years.

guests," she said.

Bedroom decor offers a delightful

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Business Briefs

ROBERT B. FAIR JR. of Northville has been elected chairman of the Metropolitan Detroit Advisory Board of the Salvation Army. Fair served as administrator of finance and personnel for industrygovernment relations for General Motors up to the time of his retirement earlier this vear

The Salvation Army continues to serve people in need living in the Detroit metropolitan area through multi-faceted programs such as emergency lodging for families; shelter for the homeless; feeding programs for the homeless and low income residents; residence and education for unwed mothers; summer camp for the visually handicapped, senior citizens and others; disaster relief services; and one of the most successful substance abuse treatment programs in Michigan

REAL ESTATE ONE has announced the affiliation of Stan Johnston with its office at 1045 Novi Road. Johnston has been active in the area as a school teacher, Nor-

thville School Board member and Northville City Council member as well as a real estate since 1967.

He is a Northville resident who lives with his wife in Kings Mill.

RONALD G. NADER of Northville was honored at the International Film and Television Festival in New York. A Channel 7 Production Editor, Nader won the Bronze Award for editing the hourlong documentary on teenage pregnancy titled "My Baby Is Preg-

Nader also was recognized by the Festival for his work editing a 30-second public service announcement for the Afro-American Museum of History Since joining Channel 7 in 1971 as film editor, Nader has worked

in a variety of positions in that area advancing him to production editor.

A native of Detroit, Nader and his wife Noreen reside in Northville with their daughter.

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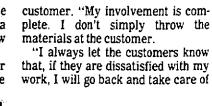
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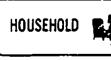
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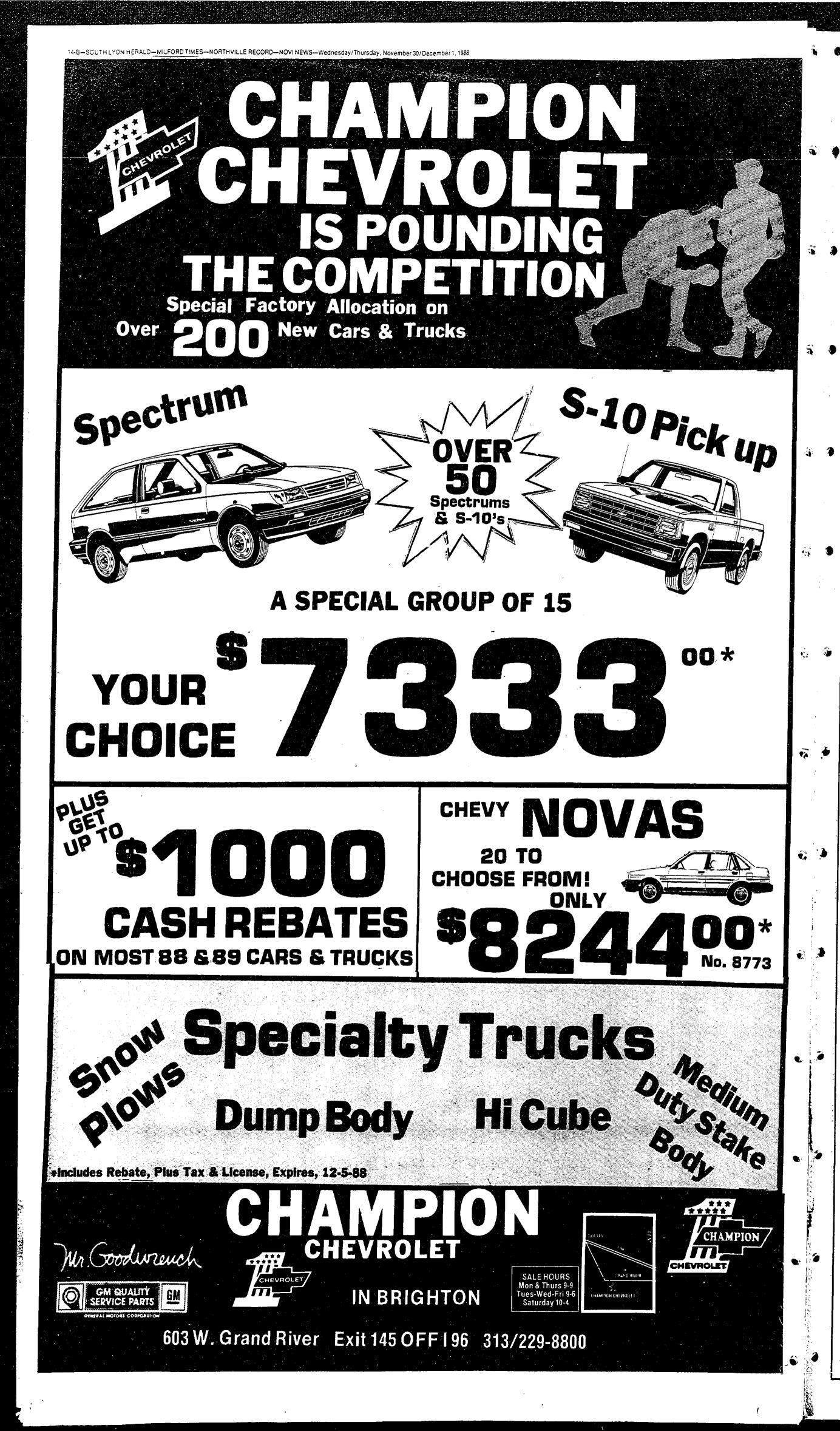
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This year's hot toys sure to appeal to kids

A few new toys to look for

Stories by Sharon Rose

twice. Maybe three or four times for revisions, corrections and additions. After all, Santa Claus is coming to town

Meanwhile, up at the North Pole, Santa's hoping he accurately analyzed his marketing research back in June. He doesn't want to Patch Kids, cars or trucks.

Santa, a few things do change, show and comes complete with Every holiday season his busy little questions and answers, timer, elves surprise him with something physical challenges, stunt helmet new and special. This year is no ex- and a promise to be "all the fun ception.

the elves showed him prototypes of Sliding into a swimming pool filled "heroes in a half shell" are cool, try in the living room. and they're harmless enough, tak- Small fry will have fun with ing up the age-old fight-of good vs. Fisher-Price's Magic Scan evil with gags and sarcasm as Checkout Counter. Just like at the weapons. The creepy creatures by grocery store, the toy comes with a Playmates are based on a cartoon moving conveyor belt, a scanner show by the same name.

All around the world, children are Rockers are nifty little mini tape making lists and checking them players that play tiny two-song cassettes continuously. The tapes include popular songs by the original artists and accessories clude down-sized amplifier

iewelrv and earphones. Matchbox's Talking Pee Wee Herman is nattily dressed in his usual gray suit and red bow tie, but run out of computer chips. Cabbage if you pull the ring in his back, he'll surprise you with six of his favorite expressions, such as, "I know you Some things never change. Baby are but what am I?" Good question. dolls, bikes and toy trains are Pressman's Double Dare game is always in style. But take it from based on the Nickelodeon TV game without the mess." If you've ever watched the show, you'll unders-Even Santa was skeptical when tand why this is so important. Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles. But with ice cream and chocolate sauce the kids think the sewer-dwelling is nothing you'd want your kids to

that beeps and flashes and a cash Fisher Price's colorful Pocket register with an advancing receipt.

Photos by Chris Boyd

and a fainting housewife for

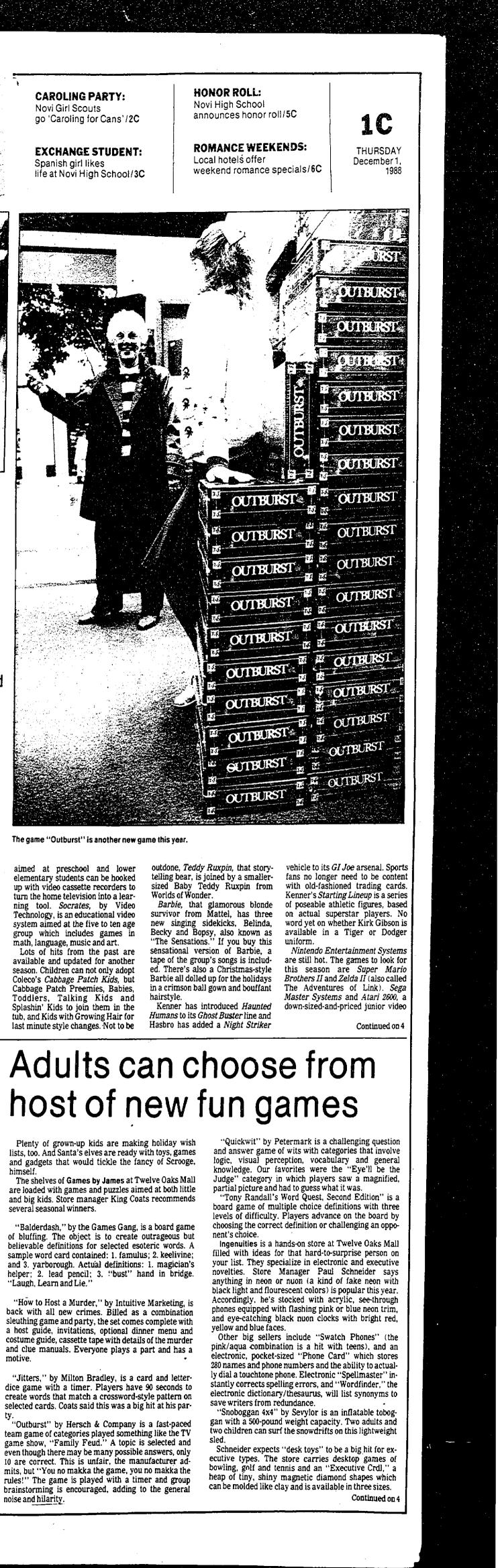
lovable, book-toting Mother Goose plays an hour-long tape of lullabies and bedtime stories. When the tape ends, the lamp gradually dims and turns itself off

Magnadoodle by Ideal is a magnetic drawing board with a special pen, drawing discs and sliding eraser. Kids can use this versatile toy to draw, play games or write memos

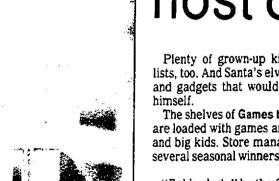
The electronics and toy industries successfully merged with exciting results for youngsters. Parker Brothers, Tudor, Video Technology and Tiger Electronics are a few of the companies marketing Electronic Baseball games with a variety of prices and features. Families can also have fun with electronic football, game shows such as "Wheel of Fortune" and a multitude of educational toys which make light of math, spelling and language arts.

Similarly, some junior computers

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King Coats, manager of Games by James, demonstrates his game-playing skill.



Novi Girl Scouts schedule 'Caroling for Cans'

By JEANNE CLARKE special writer

The Novi Girl Scouts will hold their annual "Caroling for Cans" project on Thursday, Dec. 16, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

2C THE NOVI NEWS/Thursday, December 1, 1988

Project Coordinator Carol Elfrig said the girls will meet at Novi Athletic Boosters will meet at Novi conjunction with American Legion Wing. Replacing him at the local Meadows cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. to High School (Room 107) on Wednes- Post 17 and the Novi Blue Star level will be Ivan Speight, who has drop off donations and have cocoa day, Dec. 7, at 7 p.m. Anyone in- Mothers. Plans to attend the 5th had considerable experience in deal- visiting her family in Michigan over and donuts. Troops are encouraged to carry a sign that says they are Girl athletics is invited to attend. Scouts and that proceeds will be donated to the Novi Emergency Food Program.

should call Elfrig to let her know how many will be caroling and on which which have directions to schools will be recognized. streets to avoid duplication. Anyone wishing to have the Girl Scouts carol at their home also should call Elfrig.

The Girl Scouts are making craft items under the direction of Phyllis Opperheimer. The items will be sold at the annual Christmas sale at the cost \$35. Novi Care Center with all proceeds going into the patients' activities fund at the home for future projects. Troops are reminded that the an-

cookie booths should be made as soon as possible by calling Becky O'Neill.

Troop 133 under the direction of Valerie Flannery and Laura Barduca toured the Novi Providence Center and made first aid kits. They also participated in a hay ride and a fund-raising activities are used to ticipate in memorial services. square dance at Upland Hills Farms purchase equipment for the high Thanksgiving feast for their parents asked to mention them to Koneda. at the Village Oaks clubhouse.

troop is now sponsoring a used and Ann Arbor Veterans Hospital, where residents. new toy drive for needy children. For they will provide entertainment and more information about the drive furnish refreshments. call 349-9453

meeting will be held the third Thurs- day, Dec. 16. day in January.

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ship is available from President Phil Koneda or officers Russ Timereck, Troops planning to participate Lois Gdowski and Mary Gibson.

played by Novi athletic teams during the same family to attend all athletic Novi, MI 48050. events at the high school. The passes

Jim and Kathy Kasten are looking Boosters are selling many items of this year. Wildcat paraphernalia – mugs, which make nice stocking stuffers

for holiday gift giving.

The Post and the Auxiliary will The December leaders meeting hold their own Christmas party at the has been cancelled. The next leaders Post Home on Grand River on Fri-

The Post sponsored a successful ST. JAMES AMERICAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

terested in promoting high school District Meeting in Fraser will be ing with chaplains in the Armed Serdiscussed at the next business

the regular season. The maps cost \$1. more about the benefits of member- session was held at the Red Cross of-Also available are family athletic ship in the VFW may write to the fice in Pontiac. passes which entitle all members of organization at Post Office Box 108,

Star Mothers dedicated a total of 14 by a potluck dinner and an open Mr. and Mrs. Ron McHale and their for volunteers to help run the conces- American flags during Veterans Day house in the Novi Christian School son Mike who will be spending sion stand at home games during the activities on Nov. 11. One of the flags gym for anyone who wants to know several days with his grandmother, winter season. Anyone who can help was dedicated to the memory of Win- more about the group. nual Girl Scout cookie sale is coming is asked to call the Kastens at 349 nie Dobek, former president of the The Novi squadron meets under up in January. Applications for 6172. In addition to refreshments, the Blue Star Mothers who died earlier the direction of Louis Gombasy at

> license plates, bumper stickers, etc. annual Veterans Day breakfast at to boys and girls from 13-18 years old the VFW Post and then led a con- as well as adults who are interested tingent of Blue Star Mothers to the in aerospace education and leader-All proceeds from the Boosters' Ann Arbor Veterans Hospital to par- ship training.

and completed requirements for a school athletic program. Anyone tended a meeting of the VAVS which tivities as precision drills. Some food merit badge by preparing a with suggestions for purchases is is comprised of representatives from cadets will learn to fly small planes volunteer groups who work with at the National Soaring School. They Junior Troop 1027 completed a ser- VFW POST 1519: Novi VFW Post The Novi group will decorate a tree search and rescue missions in addivice project by sending cards to a ter- 1519 and its Auxiliary will host a on one of the wards and then host a tion to hearing special speakers, minally ill child in Scotland. The Christmas party for patients of the tree-trimming party for ward gaining confidence and learning pro-

hospital. The Blue Star Mothers is always looking for new members. Anyone in-

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CIVIL AIR PATROL: Chaplain Leslie ATHLETIC BOOSTERS: The Novi Veterans Day breakfast on Nov. 11 in moted to chaplain for the Michigan and Lorna Galetto. vices.

Cadets in the Sixthgate Squadron The Post and Auxiliary will hold have completed a combination their annual anniversary potluck din- CPR/First Aid training course. The ner in January when the local winner first session was held in South Lyon The Boosters are selling maps of the Voice of Democracy contest under the direction of 1st Lt. Ida Robertson, a Red Cross instructor Any veterans wishing to learn and a member of the CAP. The final was able to spend Thanksgiving with

The local squadron will celebrate CAP Sunday at the 11 a.m. service at BLUE STAR MOTHERS: The Blue Sunday. The service will be followed

Novi Middle School every Tuesday Lucy Needham assisted with the from 7-9:30 p.m. The program is open

Cadets in Civil Air Patrol compete Betty Priest and Lucy Needham at- with other soundrons in such acresidents at the Ann Arbor facility. also assist the U.S. Air Force in olem solving skills. The Novi chapter has received a The CAP also offers scholarships in

gift of money from city employees to academic, aviation and vocational purchase a memorial in the name of fields. More information about Winne Dobek at the Ann Arbor membership in the CAP is available from Louis Gombasy at 349-2607.

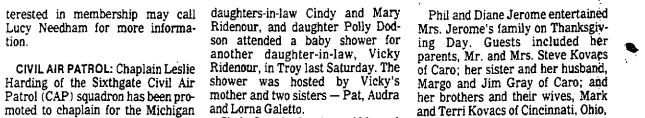
PERSONALS: Mrs. Cliff Ridenour, Join us here at KITCHENS PLUS' Idea Room for our **HOLIDAY COOKIE BAKE OFF**, Monday thru Friday, Nov. 28 thru Dec. 2, from 2-4 p.m.,

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Mrs. Hildred Hunt is recuperating from injuries suffered in a fall but friends Mark and Robin Hayes of Highland and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cucchetti of Northville.

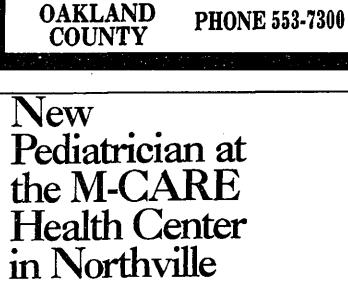
A family Thanksgiving dinner was the First Baptist Church of Novi this held at the home of Tim and Teresa Griffith of Union Lake, Present were Mrs. Millie McHale of Novi this week

Tom and Lyanne Zielinski of Beck Road entertained Lawrence Heite of Farmington Hills at a birthday dinner party on Nov. 16. Also present were Sandra Kastelic and Dorothy Zielinski. The candlelight dinner was considered a gastronomical success by guests in attendance.

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Phil and Diane Jerome entertained Mrs. Jerome's family on Thanksgivparents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kovaes of Caro; her sister and her husband, Margo and Jim Gray of Caro; and her brothers and their wives, Mark and Terri Kovacs of Cincinnati, Ohio. and Bill and Michelle Kovacs of Farmington Hills.

PIN POINTERS: High bowlers were Minnie Legal (214 in 559 series), Dorothy Bose (209 in 511 series), Rosemary Bannish (199 in 551 series) 4 and Barbara Dettore (197). Members were hold their annual Christmas luncheon at Mountain Jack's on Thursday, Dec. 8. Standings are as follows: 31 Eager Beavers Lookin' Good 13 31 Never A Doubt 291/2 141/2 20. 24 Bowling Bags 22/2211/2 23 21 Century 21-W 23 24 20 Adventurers 18 26 Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Groups and organizations may have their notices published by calling her at 624-0173. Individuals with news about births, birthdays, showers, anniversaries, vacations or other special occasions for the "Personals" section may call her at the same number.

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seated) holds her American 'sisters' – Katie U'Connor (lett) and American Good, 16 months, and Emily Good, 3 years - on Good.

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD Spanish exchange student Leticia Lafuente her lap while talking with high school friend Tanva

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American dream Spanish student enjoys Novi

By AMY ROSA taff writer

What kind of a teenager wants to live thousands of miles from her parents in another country, even when she gets along with them? One who is fortunate enough to be a

foreign exchange student. Spanish citizen Leticia Lafuente. 17, has more than the blessings of her Madrid-based parents to be spending the school year here in Novi. After and biololgy, Lafuente said it was all, she is only following in the footsteps of one brother and two sisters who have already been U.S.

exchange students After listening to her siblings talk about the openness and friendliness of the U.S., Lafuente knew she would

be coming here one day. And now she is living her dream with the help of Novi's Lourdes Good and her family, who have been acting as Lafuente's host family since August.

Because Good is also of Spanish restaurants; and seeing some of the descent and speaks the language fluently, their relationship has joys going out on the weekends with flourished. In addition to finding a the many friends she has made -afriend in Good, Lafuente is thankful luxury she didn't have much time for that her host mother can cook before. authentic Spanish cuisine.

"Oh yes," Lafuente laughed loud- also high on her list. ly, when mentioning the fact that she can have Spanish yellow rice, spicy dishes and flan like she is used to, due o Good's cooking.

Although Lafuente said she doesn't notice a marked improvement in her more liberated than their Spanish English-speaking skills after four counterparts. "Husbands here play months here, Good challenged her, saying her communication has definitely improved. While Lafuente at first had to ask

teachers to talk slowly so she could understand them better, now she says she understands everything at a And in her peer-age social scene,

Eating Italian dishes with pasta is Through it all Lafuente said she has noticed some vast differences between this and her native culture. If Mr. Good is any example, she said, American husbands are much

with the kids and say 'I'll do anything for you honey,'" when that would woman's job," she added, saying fathers there are often bothered by

their children.

Jaycees help needy families

The Novi Jaycees is asking residents to help spread a all Novi families are able to enjoy the holidays. bit of holiday spirit by taking part in its "Needy Family Contributions are being accepted to cover the cost of Christmas Program." This year the program is supervised by Novi Jaycees Project Chairperson Kevin Crain.

70 area families on Saturday, Dec. 17. But the group needs your help. Community assistance know of families needing assistance during the holidays is sought to meet the Jaycees' objective of making sure contact the Novi Jaycees at 348-NOVI.

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timidating, she said.

One might think the initial

school here difficult for her, but nothing could be farther from the truth. "Leticia is on the honor role. I'm very proud of her," chimed in When asked how she could make As and Bs in such classes as physics

nothing. Back in Spain students her age have it much harder, she said. "They go to school until 5 p.m.," she explained. "And then they study six She said she prefers the American

school system, not only because the work load is less, but because the "teachers here make jokes." In Spain, teachers are more in-

Part of Lafuente's education in the United States has included football games; trips to the mall, theater and sights of the Metro area. She also en-

normal pace. And she's proud that she sees that drugs and alcohol are a much bigger problem here than in Spain, even though children are allowed to drink at a very young age language barrier would have made there.

> "Drinking isn't viewed the same." Lafuente explained. And "only the low-class people take drugs" in her home country. Unfortunately: she said, that isn't the case here. But Spanish students are allowed to smoke in school, she added.

> For the remainder of the school year Lafuente will concentrate on learning more about American culture. She is particularly excited about the Christmas holiday, already having experienced Halloween and Thanksgiving. And she just had her first birthday cake and party ever, when she turned 17 last month. In Spain, people do not make as big a deal out of such events

"It's really different how people are here - they're more friendly too," she said.

In June she'll return home to the parents who are missing her, and who now call her once a week to catch up on the life of their daughter. Like many high school seniors Lafuente doesn't have a career path outlined, but knows she will go to college. She plans to attend the University of Madrid.

And what will she take back home with her besides a lot of memories and addresses of pen pals? An experience that no school or college could ever give you, she said.

Her visit has already "opened her never be done at home. "That's a mind," she explained. Getting to know people of another country "makes you more tolerant and helps you to understand people's motives about other cultures.



purchasing food items that will be placed in foodbaskets. Novi students will be asked to make contributions of canned goods for the program as well.

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beasts withcute little cave men tion game for adults or children that "cavesters." Hit games available in both adult and junior versions are Pictionary

and Win, Lose or Draw. Both are fast-paced sketching and guessing Trivial Pursuit has added a Disney the reminder to their parents may be

Adult toys popular, too "Go Blue" for Wolverine fans. A Help for the indecisive is at hand round-trip ticket to Pasadena or a

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lines. And Casio makes a "Portable Color TV/VCR" in a small, fivecrystal display.

with the "Sound F Crystal Ball." Place your hand on the glass and ask For shoppers without a budget, away. The crystal ball will respond "Fax Phones" are useful machines with a definite "yes" or "no." For which send copies through the phone the frustrated fisherman there is an "Electronic Fish Trophy." In a Go ahead. Put the kid back in desperate bid for freedom, the Christmas for a grown-up you know. pound console. It takes regular VHS plaque-mounted fake fish will flap its A gift of whimsy or laughter can cassettes and sports a 3.3-inch liquid 🛛 tail, grasp and flex its gills at the 🛛 make magic on Christmas for kids of 🚈 sound of a human voice.

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sophomores, 92 juniors and 95 Schwandt, Kari Seppala, Bryan Ship- Kristin Benit, Marc Bolitho, Jennifer Novi High School students named to Jeffrey Simancek, Amy Skaja, Derek Brown, Christopher Brown, Tracie the first semester honor roll.

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Reather Marshall. Kristen Mathias, Jody Medich, Eric Messner, Megan Mitchell, Kristen Moretto, Amy Morgan, Jonathon Mutch, Kelly Naughton,

students have been named to the Christopher Rafferty, Joshua Riggs

Lynette Rowlands, Niloofar Said, The list includes 113 freshmen, 59 Megan Saylor, Stacy Schaefer, Stacy Robert E. Bates, Paula Beckman, seniors. Here are the names of the way, Stacy Schulta, Lori Silverman, Borg, Tammi Brandon, Cheryl Speerschneider, Sandra Stine, Mark Brown and Phil Byers. Strausberg, Raechel Streit, Jeffrey Sugamosto, Ellen Surowiec and

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Adam Shulman, Jennifer Sieradzki. Patail, Angela Peavey, Todd Pheif- Melinda Watkins, Jason Peter Yee and Laura Young.

A total of 359 Novi High School fer, Christopher Polsinelli, Wladischkin, Jacqueline Young and Amy Zyczynski.

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Libby Carroll, Jennifer Chinn, Allysen Clancy, Shana Cox, Brian Crowley, Angelina D'Agostino. Kathleen Daly, Claudine DeLazzer, Tyler, Mindy VanSchoyck, Gwynne Dunning, Jennifer Durham, Lynn Veeck, Regan Walters, Jason Whit- Emery, Jennifer Erwin and Amy

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12th GRADE: Elena Ayearst, Adam Barry, Rajesh Bazaz, Kathy Bealor, | Dawn Benton, Michael Bologna, Sandy Bragg, Bradley Brockman, Noelle Brown, Tara Cameron, Tina Certo, Kenneth Chasse, Irene Colson and Lori Colclough.

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ren McKague. Craig McNary, J.J. Mercer, Shauna Miller, Lena Milosevic, Laura Morelli, Heather Morgan, Bill Mueller, Jeff Munro, Wendi Naumann, Eric Paul, Ashley Piavis, Caroline Pursey, Ehsan Rezayazdi, William Riedel, Kim Ritchie, Yash Rohatgi and Eddy Ruiz.

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Church Notes

Northville Methodist: The First United Methodist Church of Northville will host a community "ADVENTure" this Saturday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. The church event will feature a mini-sanctuary service, candle making, puppets, cookie decorating, small gift making, a birthday party for Jesus

and a visit from St. Nick. holidays. The community is welcome to participate in the event. A donation of \$2 per

family is requested, as well as one gift for giving. Directors of the "ADVENTure" are Jane Berguist, director of religious education; Lane Norton, children's coordinator; and Kim Yarbourough, family ministries. The church is located at the intersection of Taft and Eight Mile roads. For more information call 349-1144.

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Novi Methodist: The Novi United Methodist Women are selling 1989 "Entertainment" books to raise funds for church activities. "Entertainment" is Metro Detroit's leading dining and leisure discount book. Each book contains a fine dining section with a distinctive fine dining card plus hundreds of two-for-one coupons for family dining, informal and casual dining, movies, sporting events, special attractions and hotels with savings of 50 percent on almost everything. Jill Hoffman said proceeds from the sale of te books have been earmarked for the mission program. The 1989 "Entertainment" books are priced at \$30 and can be ordered by calling the church office at 349-2652.

Antioch Lutheran: The Antioch Community Chorale will present the Christmas portion of Handel's Messiah at the Antioch Lutheran Church in Farmington Hills on Sunday, Dec. 11, at 4 p.m. The church is located at Thirteen Mile and Farmington Road. The chorale is composed of members of Antioch Lutheran Church and other community churches. Highlights will include professional soloists and the familiar "Hallelujah Chorus." The chorale is under the direction of George Scott and will be accompanied by organist William Johnston. A freewill offering will be taken after the concert. For more information call 626-7906.

Alcoholics for Christ: Alcoholics for Christ is a 12-step program for substance abusers and family members of substance abusers which meets at the Detroit First Church of the Nazarene. The group meets every Friday at 7:30 p.m. The church is looated at 21260 Haggerty Road in Farmington Hills, across from the Novi Hilton. For more information call the church at 348-7600.



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Local girl competes at model convention Courtney Manas of Novi has been York City and Faces Agency from

chosen to compete in the Great Lakes New York City. Modeling Convention, 1988 Interna- Participants in the pageant had the cional. opportunity to compete in runway, Courtney, 4, is the daughter of Jan photo, swimsuit and broadcast comtional

and Karen Manas of Emerald Forest petitions, giving the would-be models The convention was held in agents and to express their talents.

Willoughby, Ohio, on Nov. 10-13. Courtney had an opportunity to As a result of her appearance in the meet with agents and casting direc- competition. Courtney was one of tors from around the world, including eight participaths to receive a "call IMG/Magequin from New York City, back" from Rascal's, a children's A-Plus Talent from Chicago, Saturo Agency from Tokyo, Industry Dallas modeling agency located in New York City. She will go to New York

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Decorated cookies and small gifts will benefit local shut-ins during the

Church of the Nazarene: Johnny Hall will present a program of religious music at the Detroit First Church of the Nazarene this Sunday, Dec. 4, at 6 p.m. The church is located at 21260 Haggerty Road in Farm-

Nominated for the 1984 Dove Award for best male vocalist by the Gospel Music Association, Hall has emerged as one of today's most versatile artists. His latest album features classics and old hymns which are personal favorites. In addition to selections from the album, Hall will share some of the straight forward, middle-of-the-road ballads that his ministry has been For more information call the church office at 348-7600.

Hotels seeking to lure couples with low rates

By PHILIP JEROME managing editor

There was a time when hotels were getaway." said Fernholz. "Everyone regarded as places for travelers . . . places where people stayed over- place and leave day-to-day pressures night while away from home.

And while travelers continue comprise a major portion of the occupancy rate at virtually any hotel, changing lifestyles – particularly the number of two-income households - has opened a whole new market for hotels, many of which offer special packages to at- Disturb" sign. tract couples looking for a mini-

vacation which also is close to home. dicate that most weekend guests

Surveys also show that the The Radisson Suite is not the only taken in 1986 showed that half of all hotels trips taken were on weekends.

'For families where both spouses pressures at home, " said Fernholz. Another factor in the increasing umber of special weekend packages geared specifically for couples boils

lown to pure economics. Typically, business travelers fill the rooms. Occupancy rates tend to drop

significantly on weekends when the usiness travelers return home. The special weekend packages are Wyndham. Other amenitires include and an indoor swimming pool. Also is the "Bed and Broadway" package designed in part to keep rooms filled a full-service restaurant, a lobby bar available is fine dining at Anthony's which includes dinner at the Crystal and staff busy "The market has gotten very com-

petitive." commented Pat Kilner. director of sales and marketing at SHERATON OAKS: Pat Kilner, Oaks Mall. the Sheraton Oaks. "As a result, director of sales and marketing at inere are some tremencous pargams rates are quite incredible."

couples trade the Radisson Suite is offering a "Romantic Adventure" package for \$69. "It's a great minihas the need to escape to a quiet at home. We think we have the perfect hideaway. Guests receive two-room suites

consisting of a sleeping room with a king bed and living room, two remote control televisions with cable, free HBO movies, two phones, a fullystocked refrigerator and a "Do Not Also included in the \$69 "Romantic

Getaway" package are complimen-Greg Fernholz, general manager tary champagne, a full-course buffet of the Radisson Suite Hotel in Farm- breakfast, theater tickets for a nearington Hills, noted that surveys in- by cinema and two cocktails. A "Weekend Adventure" package come from a 10-mile radious of the which excludes the champagne and cinema tickets, is available at \$59.

popularity of weekend trips is on the local hotel which attempts to lure rise as the number of dual-career couples with special weekend couples in the country is approaching packages. Here's a look at packages the 30 million mark. In fact, a survey available for couples at other Novi

NOVI WYNDHAM: The "couples work, a weekend getaway is a perfect package" at the Novi Wyndham is cording to Carolyn Anderson of the

sales department The package includes the room, notels are busiest on weekdays when at the Friday or Saturday night buf-

pass to use the facilities at the Vic cluding two racquetball courts, an is priced at \$105.

the Sheraton Oaks, reported that To help attract the weekend popular that it has been sold out for couples, according to Debbie Mar- Lounge.

Novi News/PHIL JEROM A bottle of champagne is included in many of the weekend romance

packages the remainder of the year, but will be chance to leave the kids and job called the "\$55.95 Special," ac- offered again in January at a price of marketing.

\$65 per night per couple. the Town Center Cinemas. Guests also can use the other

Tanny Health Club adjacent to the exercise room, a sauna, a whirlpool and shuttle service to Twelve Oaks or Chez Raphael, live entertainment Swan, a live Broadway revue show in in Anthony's Lounge during the even- the Forum, overnight accommodaings and shuttle service to Twelve tions and a continental breakfast.

shall, the hotel's director o The "Celebration" package in

The package includes a guest cludes overnight accommodations room, lobster or prime rib dinner, with a king bed and chilled chamtwo tickets to General Cinema in the breakfast for two and two tickets for pagne upon arrival. Also included is Novi Town Center, and dinner for two either the Movies at Twelve Oaks or dinner in the Crystal Swan restaurant, turn-down service with chocolate mints, and breakfast-in-In addition, guests can obtain a facilities at the Sheraton Oaks, in- bed or Sunday brunch. The package

> A second package aimed at couples The package is priced at \$119 per cou-

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After a day of hectic holiday shopping, it may be worthwhile to spend a Saturday evening at the Novi Hilton, enjoying the hotel's Bed and Broadway theater package.

The musical revue Tap Ltd. (Theater Arts Productions) of Farmington Hills will offer familyoriented entertainment in the Novi Hilton's dinner/theater format. The upbeat tempo revue follows in the footsteps of the highly successful "Cole, George, Ira and More," one of the group's shows previously featured at the Novi Hilton.

The show includes TAP performers impersonating celebrities as they might sing some favorite holiday tunes. Sing-alongs and a version of "Name That Tune" also are featured in the show.

Reservations are required. For more information and reservations call 349-4000 or 683-1827. There will be two shows nightly at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. on Dec. 3, 10 and 17.

"The Three B's:" Northville Arts Commission presents Michael Farrell in a lecture Wizard of Oz," beginning Dec. 2 and ending Dec. and slide series entitled "The Three B's". The lecture series focuses on the art of Bot-The show is a stage adaptation from the original

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ticelli, Bosch and Botera. Presentations are scheduled Jan. 12 and April 13 at the First Presbyterian Church on Main and Hutton streets

at 8 p.m. Farrell is Associate Professor of Art History, University of Windsor, Adjunct Curator at the Detroit Institute of Arts and instructor for Art House in Detroit.

Tickets are \$5 and may be purchased at Freydl's, Sweets N Treats, Four Seasons, Bookstall On-The-Main, and Northville Arts Commission members. Tickets also will be available at the door on the night of the lecture.

Wizard of Oz: Northville's Marquis Theater will feature 16 productions of "The 30.

movie script of "The Wizard of Oz." Each produc tion is expected to last 11/2 hours. Tickets for the play are priced at \$8.50 for adults and \$6.50 for children, and can be reserved by calling 349-8110. Tickets also can be purchased at the theater or at the Marguis Stores at 135 East Main Street in Northville

Play dates are Fridays, Dec. 2, 9 and 16 at 8 p.m.; Saturdays, Dec. 3, 10 and 17 at 2:30 p.m.; Sundays, Dec. 4, 11 and 18 at 1 and 4:30 p.m.; Dec. 27, 28, 29 and 30 at 2:30 p.m.

"Messiah:" The First Presbyterian Church in Northville will present Handel's

'Messiah'' this Sunday, Dec. 4, at 6 p.m. The choir and soloists will be accompanied by a full orchestra. Tickets are \$5. The church is at 200 East Main Street in downtown Northville. For more information call 349-0911 during business

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Chorus hosts Christmas concert

The Plymouth Community Chorus will present its annual Christmas Nearby Love," at the Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 2-3, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 4 at 4 p.m.

secular songs of the Christmas Wayne State University Choir. "Calypso Carol" and "The Cherubim 471-7700. The Orchard Ridge Campus Song." The theme "Merry Christmas is located on Orchard Lake Road at I-With Love" was borrowed from the 696 in Farmington Hills. song by Sandi Patti.

Tickets are \$5 adults and \$4 senior citizens and children. Tickets can be "Christmas Carol:" purchased at Sideways in Plymouth, tion call 455-4080.

(Thursday, Dec. 1). To reserve ac2p.in. tickets call 377-3300.

Orchard Ridge campus. The 15th annual concert by the The chorale is directed by G. Kevin chorus will include sacred and Dewey, assistant conductor of the season, including "Away In A There is a \$2 donation for the pro-Manger." "Little Drummer Boy," gram. For more information, call

Bookbreak in Canton and The Gitfid- Wayne State University's Bonstelle dler in Northville. For more informa- Theater presents "A Christmas Carol," based on Charles Dickens' immortal classic. The production "Christmas Carol": opens Friday, Dec. 9. Performances are Fridays and

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curmudgeonly miser, and his School Fine Arts Reperatory Com- Admission gates reopen at 5 p.m. Community College Chorale presents State's Robert Emmett McGill, ac- sent "Pinocchio."

For reservations and ticket inbox office at Cass and Hancock in chased at the door. Detroit.

"Wrinkle in Time:" Eastern Michigan University (EMU) kicks off its holiday season with the classic tale "A Wrinkle in Time" by Madeleine L'Engle and adpated for stage by Patricia Zimmer.

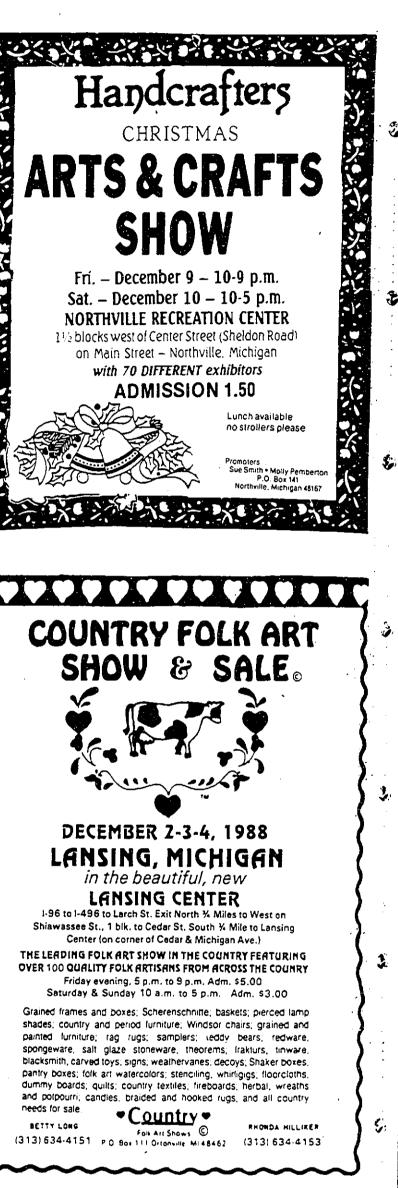
The play runs Dec. 9, 10 and 11 in EMU's Quirk Theater. Curtain times are 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday. For ticket information contact the EMU Arts and Entertainment Box Office at 487-1221.

are scheduled Dec. 9, 10, 11, 16, 17 and 18. Friday performances begin at 7 p.m.; Saturday performances are at 2 and 7 p.m., and Sunday performances begin at 2 p.m. Performances will held at the Community High School Craft Theater, formation call the university box of- 401 N. Division. Tickets are \$5 adults, fice at 577-2960. Tickets also will be \$3 children. Tickets can be reserved sold one hour before curtain at the by calling 662-7282 or may be pur-

Toledo Zoo: A colorful display, "Lights Before Christmas," will be featured at the Toledo Zoo Dec. 2 through Dec. 30.

A lighted stroll through the entire African Savanna and a special "Merry Christmas" greeting from Georgie, the zoo's new male giraffe. are new attractions to this year's display. Other activities include visits with Santa, cookie decorating, holiday food specialties from Mrs. Claus' kitchen and animated toy The story of Ebeneezer Scrooge, a Pinocchio: Community High displays in the museum's Great Hall.

Christmas Eve awakening, has been pany, Ann Arbor Civic Theater and and close at 8:30 p.m. Visitors are Holiday music: Oakland adapted for the stage by Wayne Young People's Theater proudly pre- welcome to tour the zoo until 9 p.m. Admission is \$2 adults and \$1 an evening of seasonal music Dec. 13 ting assistant chairperson of the in the Smith Theater on the college's Department of Theater. The play is written by Brian Way children and senior citizens. For and directed by Betsy King. Shows more information call (419) 385-5721.





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Wladischkin named to first-team offense Here is the 1988 Sliger/Livingston Scheloske mentioned that East first-team offense . . MIKE SKATZKA, South Lyon, was his biggest fault. quarterback: This 5-foot-10, 167- "We really had t

pound senior is the all-time career Steve on cutting away from the passing leader at South Lyon with defense," the coach said. 2,093 yards. In three years on the "Sometimes he would just put his varsity, he has completed 148 of 306 head down and try to run over peopasses for 19 touchdowns.

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pressive this past season despite "But you can't get upset with a missing four games with a serious kid who has a fault like that. You knee injury. While directing the just wish you had 50 others like area's most explosive offense, he him." completed 29 of 54 passes for seven Morse is second on South Lyon's touchdowns and only two intercep- all-time career rushing list with

when Mike went down," South Lyon ning back: The top player in the coach Bob Scheloske said. "But it area and one of the premier tworeally wasn't the physical skills, way players in the state, even though his were good, that Wladischkin can do it all. made him so valuable. It was the This 5-11, 180-pound senior rushed leadership that he provided for the for nearly 1,500 yards this season (a team. He was like a coach on the school record) and averaged 6.8

collegiate level. But doctors recent- leading ground gainer in Novi ly offered some positive comments history. about his rehabilitation.

tighter now," Scheloske added. "It Michigan. doesn't surprise me, though. If anyone can bounce back from an in- coach John Osborne said. "He's an jury like this, it's Mike. The word impact player on both sides of the 'can't' is not part of his vocabulary. ball. He's the guy who turns us from He's a special kid who loves a a good football team into a very challenge.

MIKE KARFIS, Northville, running MARK HOORN, South Lyon, wide the top fullback in the area with 710 Conference universities are inyards on 130 attempts. He is a first-terested in this 6-2, 183-pound team all-area performer for the se- senior, who possesses a great nose cond straight year and was named for the football. to the All-Western Lakes Activities As a receiver for the Lions, Hoorn Association squad as well.

Karfis led the Mustangs in scoring (five touchdowns) and all- six interceptions and 71 tackles purpose yardage (1,043). He also from his safety position on defense. was an outstanding defensive back "Mark is probably the best (three interceptions, 30 solo tackles receiver I've had," South Lyon and 21 assists).

Schumacher said. "He has a good this season were outstanding. nose for getting the needed yardage on offense and he's a hard hitter on

defense. He loves to hit. himself into the best possible shape coaches want." to go both ways this year, and he was outstanding."

speed, this 5-11, 182-pound senior a Division I school. carried the ball 136 times for 931

62 points. coach Bob Scheloske said. "What yards and three touchdowns - has makes him good is his determina- yet to reach his full potential. tion. You'll realize it when you tackle him. He truly loves contact.'

Morse's love for contact actually

"We really had to work with ple. We had to convince him that go-Skatzka was particularly im- ing around them might be better.

1.758 vards. "Sure, it was a critical blow to us SCOTT WLADISCHKIN, Novi, run-

vards every time he carried the Skatzka's knee injury required ball. He also led the Wildcats in surgery, leading most to believe he receiving yardage (194) and would not continue his career at the touchdowns (18). He is the all-time

His 128 points was second in the "The doctors said the knee is a lot state among Class A players in

"Scottie's a great one." Novi good, maybe grea, team."

back: This hard-hitting senior was receiver: Several Mid-American

caught 27 passes for 665 yards and

Coach Bob Scheloske said. "He has "Mike is a great two-way great hands and great concentraplayer," Northville coach Darrel tion. Some of the catches he made

"His only drawback, in terms of playing college ball, may be that he sive wall. can't run 40 yards in 4.4 or 4.5. "Mike worked very hard to get Sometimes that's all these college Hoorn, who covers the 40 in 4.6 or

4.7, is also a standout center fielder STEVE MORSE, South Lyon, runn- on South Lyon's baseball team. ing back: Combining strength and Some feel he can play both sports at

STEVE GILBERT, Milford, tight yards. He also scored a team-high end: According to Coach Mike Shearer, this 6-4, 200-pound senior "Steve is one tough kid." Lions - who caught 19 passes for 275

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"Bob really strengthened our defense,"

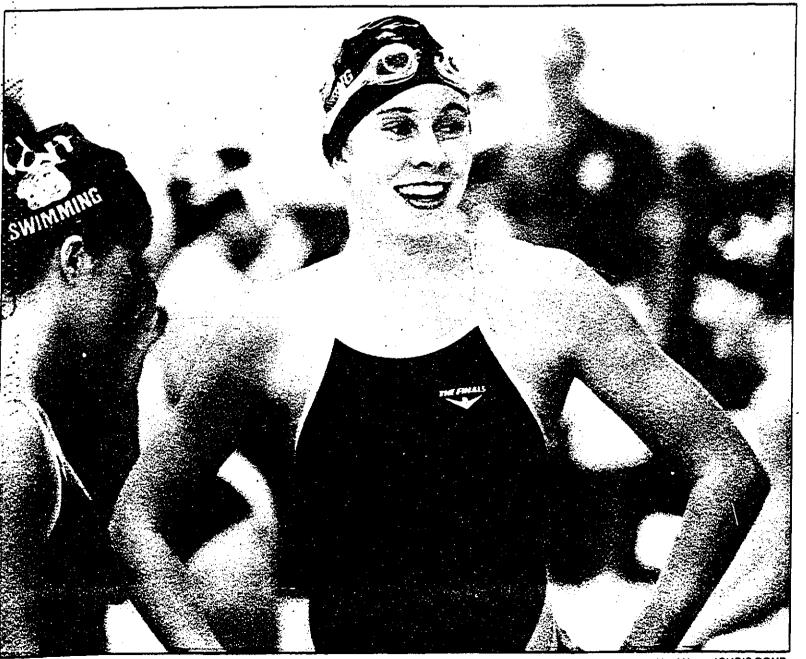
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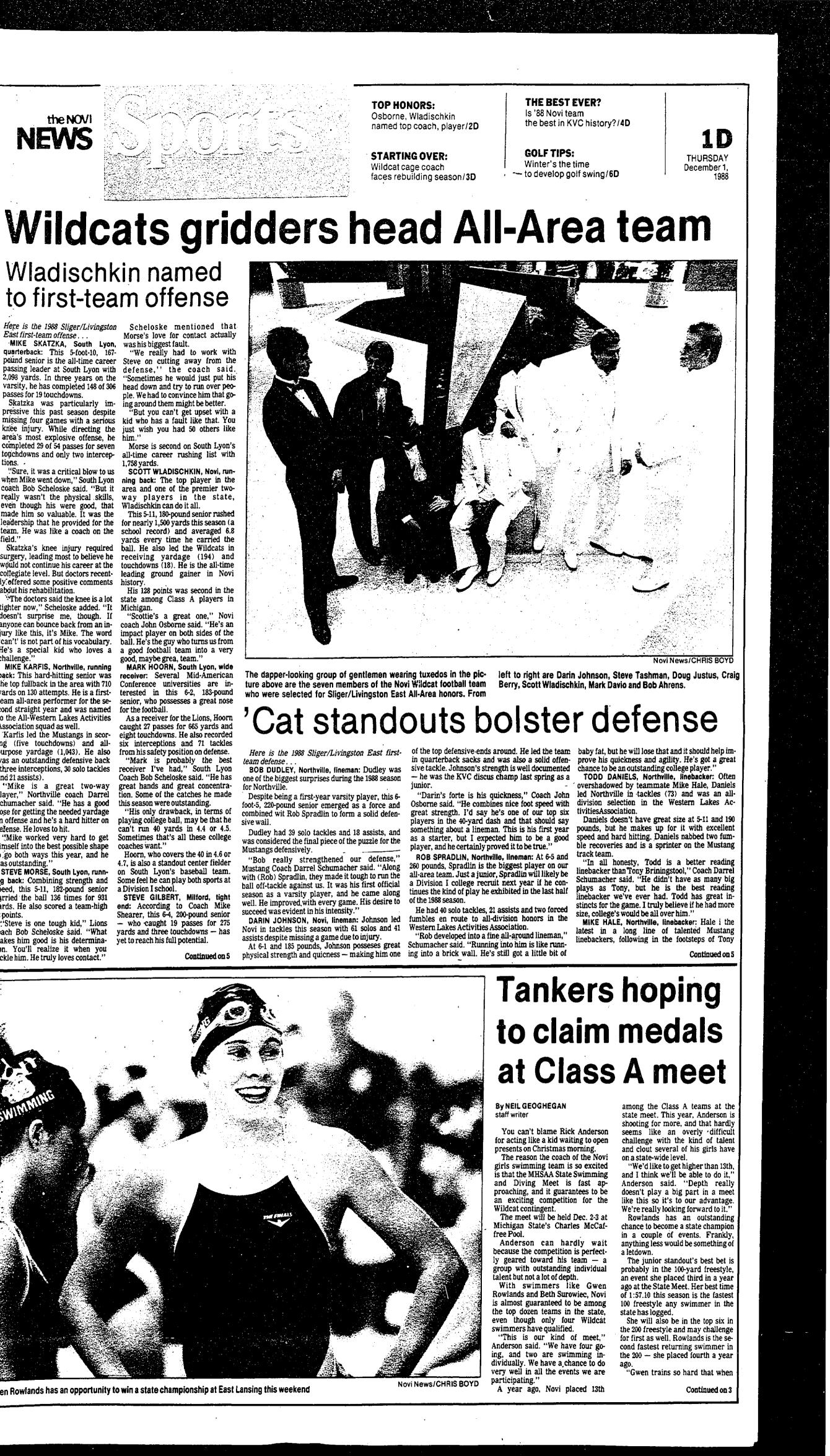
Wildcat contingent free Pool.

talent but not a lot of depth.

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Gwen Rowlands has an opportunity to win a state championship at East Lansing this weekend



25 THE NOVI NEWS/Thursday, December 1, 1988 Osborne, Wladischkin named for top honors

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN staff writer

Novi football coach John Osborne and star tailback Scott Wladischkin make a dynamic duo.

For the three years that Osborne and Wladischkin have been together - wreaking havoc on the opposition. the Wildcat football program has amassed a stellar 27-4 overall record. Together, they've led the program to a record three consecutive Kensington Valley Conference titles and two straight MHSAA playoff appearances

It's not to say that other players and coaches haven't had a big part in Novi's success the past few seasons, it's just that Osborne and Wladischkin are the stars.

The 'Cats recent run in the Class A playoffs has afforded them both additional exposure on the state level People outside this area are starting from college scouts every day state's top public school football it's way through the playoffs. top runners in Michigan.

the Year respectively.

such honor For Wladischkin, it's the first of scholarship," he said. "In talking it what will probably be many in- over with my coaches, they think it's dividual awards coming his way in a good idea for me to get a football the near future.

"Scotty's a great one," Osborne as a baseball player." said. "I think he's the one who turns Opposing coaches have been us from a good team into a very good singing Wladischkin's praise all pact player on the both sides of the if you consider the way he's

Wladischkin's offensive numbers September to the present. every time he touches the ball.

made him the most productive said player in the area by far. He will leave Novi as the all-time leading foot speed and he always seems to be ground gainer with well over 2,000 yards in his career.

new school record. On defense, he led the Novi secon-

fumble recoveries. Osborne calls him the best two-way player in the KVC and one of the best in the state.

great college player.

Schumacher: 'I was talking with an Eastern Michigan University scout and I told him Wladischkin is the best back we've played against this season. He's got exceptional balance and foot speed and he always seems to be moving forward. He's something special.

to discover that Osborne is one of the especially when Novi started making had a number of great runners - like coaches and Wladischkin is one of the The Mid-American Conference teams are especially interested, and That's one of the reasons why now the Big Ten squads are moving Osborne and Wladischkin have been into the picture. The fact that been named the 1988 Sliger- Wladischkin is also a blue chip Livingston East Coach and Player of baseball player adds significantly to the picture.

For Osborne, it's his third straight "I'm hoping the publicity the team is getting will help me get a good scholarship and then maybe walk on

dismantled defenses from early

are staggering. He's gained 1,498 "I was talking with an Eastern games. That's nearly seven yards him Wladischkin is the best back we've played against this season," His 18 touchdowns and 128 points Northville Coach Darrel Schumacher

"He's got exceptional balance and moving forward. I have great respect for him - he showed us he has a lot of His season rushing total is also a heart when we played them. He's something special."

Ironically, Waldischkin's perdary in tackles (52 total), had two formance against Northville (a 23-18 pass interceptions and a couple of win for the Mustangs) was one of his least spectacular outings of the year. "This is the best team and the hardest working team I've ever been "I think Scott is a capable runner, on," Władischkin said. "I never receiver and defensive back - he thought we'd make it as far as we the only head varsity coach the 'Cats can perform and perform well at any have, but we've improved very much have ever had. ng of the season. My from the beg attitude is the same as everybody

Wladischkin said he's receiving else on the our team - we think we more and more letters and inquiries can win and we go out and execute." You've just lost your last reason

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In 22 years of coaching, Osborne's Jim VanWagner and Pat Boyer in the early 1970's and the late-great Joel Finzel a few years back. But he has no reservations about putting Wladischkin in the same company. He may be better than them all.

"I'm always aghast when Scottie misses a tackle or cuts the wrong way," said Osborne. "He makes the old coach look smart out there because he very rarely makes mistakes and he can be so explosive. Your stategy looks very good with players like that."

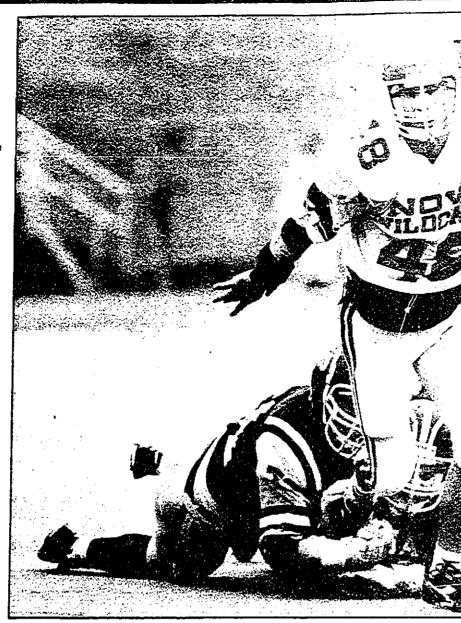
All this praise would be hard for most 17-year-olds to handle, but not Wladischkin. He's a somewhat soft-- maybe great - team. He is an im- season long, but that's not surprising spoken kid who lets his performance do all the talking and credits his teammates for most of his success. "I like all this attention, but I'm trying not to let it go to my head," he yards rushing in 210 carries in 12 Michigan University scout and I told said. "I like playing on offense more than defense because that's where

the glory is. But on defense I can rest a little more and avoid all those hits on every play "I think I'm both a power and cutback runner. It depends on how I feel and what the situation is when I'm

running the ball. I do whatever I think is going to work - whatever will get the most yardage." Osborne, on the other hand, gave up the Novi athletic directorship this

summer in order to remain coaching. and people throughout the area were relieved. In over two decades of coaching football in Novi, Osborne has a spectaular 121-77 record. He is

"I think coach Osborne Wladischkin said. coach," credit for our success should go to him and the assistants.'



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Mark Fisher (34) will be Novi's starting center this year

Starting over Novi cage coach faces rebuilding job

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN staff writer

Players like Dave Skown, Brian Schram and Craig Cowden - the core of the Novi basketball team over the past three seasons - are gone. Lost to graduation

Part-time starters like George Arnold and Eric Bergman have also departed. That's why Wildcat Coach John Cicchelli is hoping his 1988-89 squad will feature some players he can mold into a new cornerstone for the next few years. But the harsh reality is that Novi returns just

one starter from last season's 12-9 team, and that one player was not a fulltime starter. The biggest losses were Skown and Schram. Skown - an All-KVC selection - was one of the county's best rebounders (13 per game average) and led the team in scoring (16.6). Schram provided a nice 1-2 punch with a 14-point, eight-rebound

"We've lost a lot," Cicchelli said. "Really fourand-a-half starters, so we'll be a completely different team this year.

"Last year we had the good size. This year we lack size but we're pretty quick, so we'll have to utilize that to be successful. We'll try to force an up-tempo game and use pressure defense because I don't think we're talented enough to just set up our half-court offense every time down the court." The top returnee is senior Ed Cote, who averaged nearly 13 points per game last season as a starter - which came in the last half of the season. The 5-foot-10 shooting guard has the ability to score in bunches and possesses outstanding ange on his shot.

'Ed's got the good outside touch, so he'll be our hree-point threat." Cicchelli said. "He'll have to

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help handle the ball against pressure and he'll pro-bably have to guard the best outside shooter on the start, but Brockman is expected to see plenty of opposition. His outside shot will have to be there for us to win games." The point guard job is going to returning letter-

winner Todd Wise, a 5-8 senior. Wise is the quickest player on the Novi team, but Cicchelli occasionally needs to slow him down. "Todd will direct the offense and he has some

experience from last season," Cicchelli said. "He's very quick - sometimes we have to get him to slow down a bit - and he'll need to provide some floor leadership. He's a threat driving to the basket and he dishes the ball off well."

Junior Mark Fisher will take over the starting center position. A year ago, he was the top back-up for Schram and Skown. He came off the bench to average five points and five rebounds a game. At 6-4, he's Novi's tallest starter. "We're looking for Mark to control things in-

side," Cicchelli said. "He's our tallest and most experienced inside player and he's worked hard in the off-season to improve his strength. I'm hoping for big things from him."

The two forward spots will probably go to Brett Csordas and Jeremy Howard - a pair of seniors who saw limited varsity action last year. Csordas (6-2) will try to fill the gaping hole at the big forward spot left by Skown's departure. Howard (5-10) will be the small forward.

"We're looking for Brett to be a force on the boards." Cicchelli said. "He earned his position through hard work. He's capable offensively, but he doesn't look for the shot much. Howard is also inexperienced, but he's quick and has a nice first step to the basket. He has good natural abilites." Also contending for a front-court spot is 6-6

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The Novi Bobcat Swim Club headed east to St. Clair Shores on Nov. 12-13 to attend the Laker's 'Swim Your Own age' USS-M Meet, and left with quite a few top-six finishes.

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Erich Kelly was entered in six events and placed in all of them in the 10-and-under age group. Kelly was fourth in the 100 yard IM (1:16.16), third in the 200 IM (2:24.79), first in the 100 freestyle (1:03.17), first in the 200 freestyle (2:17.91), third in the 50 packstroke (35.49) and second in the 106 backstroke (1:17.13). Kelly has now qualified for Boys State in all his (1:20.00) and fourth in the 500

In the 13-14 boys age group, Steve Tokraks was fourth in the 200 backstroke (2:08.15) and sixth in the 100 backstroke (1:10.03).

GRAND LEDGE B-C MEET: The Bobcats had four swimmers place at the Grand Ledge B-C Meet on Nov.

In the eight-and-under division, Chris Boom was fifth in the 50 freestyle (48.42). In the 11-12 boys age group, Jon Boom placed fifth in the 50 backstroke (43.04).

Christy Tokraks in the 11-12 girls division was third in the 50 freestyle (31.51), fourth in the 100 butterfly freestyle (6:49.10). In the 13-18 boys group. Steve Tokraks was first in the 100 butterfly (1:01.77), second in the 100 freestyle (58.85) and first in the 400 IM (5:14.85).

"I'm pleased with everyone's times and it's nice to see Erich (Kel-ly) has qualified for the State Meet so early in the year," said Coach Rick Brad Burget. K2 VRP SkI Package **199**99 - VRP stra - Tyrolia 230 or Salomon 447 bindir - Aetro poles **ROSSIGNOL** 760 SkI Package **289**99 - Too skis - Salomon 757 or Manter M26 bindings - Scott or Rossignol Novi tankers hope •to win state titles Continued from Page 1 Anderson: she tapers, she really gains strength

and can really turn it on," Anderson said. "The 100 is her best event by far and her kick in the final 50 is probably the best in the state. The 200 should also be a good event for her she'll be in the top six. I'd say Gwen will probably be anywhere from firs to third, but her chances aren't quite as good as in the 100."

Regardless of her finish, Rowlands would like to qualify for the Junior Nationals in both races.

For Surowiec, it will be her four straight appearance in the State Meet. She will compete in the 200 IM and the 100 backstroke and is looking for a top 12 finish in both events.

"It's to Beth's advantage that she's been in this meet every year since she was a freshman. She's got the big meet experience, and she knows how to handle the pressure," said Ander-

Surowiec's premier event is the backstroke, and Anderson said a topsix finish is probable and a top-three finish isn't unrealistic. She was eighth last year and also wants to make the Junior National cut of 1:01.5. The favorite in the 100 backstroke is Kristy Heydanek of Midland Dow.

"I don't think there is anyone in Oakland County who can beat Beth, but Heydanek has to be the favorite," Anderson admitted. "(Beth's) got a real good shot at making top six and reaching the Junior National cut. It's obtainable."

Surowiec was 13th last year in the 200 IM and is hoping to move into the top 12 this time around. According to Anderson, she has improved her qualifying time from a year ago and hould reach that goal.

Rowlands and Surowiec will be joined by Ellen Surowiec and Julie Sommers in the 400 freestyle relay event. Only Ellen wasn't on the state qualifying team in '87 and that's

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'The 100 is her best event by far and her kick in the final 50 is probably the best in the state. The 200 should also be a

Gwen and Beth were here vear, but I don't worry about Ellen," Anderson said. "She's a little competitor, and I know she'll do well. I think this team will have a real good drop in time and has the ability to place in the top six. We'll have to go 3:42 or better to do it, so that's our goal time."

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playing time. The rest of the front-court reserves include junior Chris Weldon (6-0), who was the top scorer on the junior varsity a year ago; junior Steve Long (6-4), a transfer student from the Cincinnati area; and junior Jason Earl (6-2).

The top backcourt back-ups are senior Jason Helling (6-0) and sophomore Doug Soper (5-10). Helling will probably spell Cote, while Soper - a potential standout in the future - will back up Wise. The other backcourt reserves are juniors Matt Gdowski (5-9) and Brian Jacobs (5-9). "We'll have some match-up problems with our

lack of size." Cicchelli said. "The areas that I'm very concerned about are our rebounding and our inexperience. We'll need to play our style of basketball to be successful." According to Cicchelli, the defending Kens-

ington Valley Conference champions from Howell are again the overwhelming favorites heading into the season. He believes Lakeland will be the top contender with the remaining five teams a notch below that.

"Howell should run away with it with the kids they have coming back," commented the Wildcat cage coach. "Lakeland may be able challenge, but the rest of us will probably be knocking each other off all season.'

SEASON OPENER: The Wildcats will open the 1988-89 campaign tomorrow (Dec. 2) in a nonleague clash with host Northville. The game will be broadcast live by radio station WOVI (89.5 FM) with the pre-game show starting at 7:20 p.m. The play-by-play will be handled by Mark VanAmeyde and Eric Oakley

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The best team in KVC history?



What was the suchasthis. greatest Kensington Valley Conference the 10-year anniver- could play with anybody, they say. sary of KVC football

seems like an ap-

Moorehouse

propriate time. fumbling on the goal line late in the game.

And I'm hearing some rumblings now about how this Novi team might just be the Tedd Selby, Todd Cowan and Rick best KVC team ever. After all, no league Heavenridge, these Eagles lost to Brighton, team had ever won two playoff games taking second in the KVC. But when they before. And that got me thinking.

fared against the 1983 Brighton team, which consider this scary thought: If Mark went 9-0 in the regular season and qualified Messner hadn't left for Detroit Catholic Cenfor the state playoffs? Or against the 1982 tral, he would have been a senior on this Lakeland team, which also made it to the team Class A semi-finals? Or against the 1985 Howell team?

history of the KVC, what was the best foot- lineup? Tom Clements and Rusty Frever at ball team ever?

stats and records and so on, but I don't have line. Coach John Dukes' boys went 8-1, losing the past three Novi squads.

Okav, I'll throw that information in front of me. Besides, only to Ann Arbor Pioneer in a great game. it out for discussion. that's a boring way of tackling a discussion

Instead, I'll do it from memory. The KVC formed in 1979. I arrived in football team ever? 1983, so I didn't get to see the better teams I bring this up from the early years. South Lyon supposedly today for several had some good teams in 1979 and 1980, and reasons. First off, that undefeated Lakeland squad of 1982

In the six seasons since 1982, though, has just been we've had some great teams come through celebrated, so it the KVC. Here are the nominees:

THE 1983 BRIGHTON TEAM. Still the only Livingston County team ever to qualify Secondly, the Novi High School football for the playoffs, these Bulldogs went 9-0 team came within a whisker of making the under Coach George Reck during the regular Class A state finals. The Wildcats - who had season before bowing out in the first postalready won two playoff games - lost to season round to East Lansing. There were a sound. Traverse City in the semi-finals, 13-12, after lot of stud juniors on this team, including John Brower and Rich Frank.

THE 1983 HARTLAND TEAM. Led by were hot, they were unbelievable. This is un-How would the 1988 Novi team have doubtedly Hartland's best team ever. And

THE 1985 HOWELL TEAM. The '84 Highlanders were a tough bunch, but the '85 So let's talk about it. In the 10-year team was clearly better. Remember that running back, Stacey Katlin at quarterback, best KVC selections but also looked silly in One way we could approach this is with Joe Moorman and Loukas Kovanis on the saying the '85 Howell team would beat any of

THE 1985 SOUTH LYON TEAM. I've seen all the good Lion teams since '82, and this one (led by Dave Iafolla) was the best even better than the 1987 team which made the playoffs. Their only loss in 1985 was to Howell, 8-7.

THE 1988 NOVI TEAM. The Wildcats have fielded three straight KVC champs, but this crew was the best of the bunch. I saw them in person just once this season, against Hartland. People were considering it an upset that they kept winning in the playoffs. It wasn't an upset. Novi was just good.

So, those are the contenders. If we had to narrow it down to two finalists, I'd say the Open swim sessions: Open swimming will continue at Nor-All-time KVC playoff game would pit the 1985 Howell team against the 1988 Novi

And the '85 Highlanders would win. By at least a touchdown. That team was clearly the best KVC team I'd ever seen. Howell that year had speed, size, depth and probably the best player the league has ever seen - Tom Clements.

Say, I feel another heated discussion coming on. Who was the KVC's best player ever

A long-time observer of the Kensington Valley Conference, Buddy Moorehouse is currently the editor of The Brighton Argus and Livingston County Press ... which explains how he not only failed to include the 1986 and '87 Novi teams among his all-time

Rec Briefs

Sports equipment sale: Novi's eighth annual Used Sports and Recreation Equipment Sale will be held Saturday, Dec. 3, at the Novi Civic Center from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The city provides the space, while participants set the sale price. Past sales featured downhill and cross-country skiis, skates, hockey equipment, balls, bikes, sporting apparel and other items. Novi Parks and Recreation

retains 15 percent of the sale price. Equipment must be registered Friday, Dec. 2, from 5-7 p.m.

Adult swim lessons: The Northville Community Recreation Department is offering an adult swim class, beginning in November at the Northville High School Pool. Classes will meet every Tuesday from 8-9 p.m. for eight weeks. To register, call 349-0203.

thville High School this month on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7-8 p.m. The adult lap swim follows from 8-9. Fee is \$1 per person.

Open volleyball play: The Northville Community Center gym-nasium is available for adult volleyball on Thursday evenings 8:30-10 p.m. All skill and experience levels are welcome. Fee is \$1 per person, payable at the door.

Swimming instructors: The Walled Lake Community Education Department is looking for swimming instructors for its spring program. All applicants must be WSI Certified. Rate of pay starts at \$7 per hour. Call 624-0202 for an application.

Horseback riding: Lessons in English Style horseback riding are offered at Haverhill Farms' indoor riding facility in Novi. Classes range from beginner to advanced. Registrations will be accepted at the Novi Parks and Recreation office. For more information call Haverhill Farms at 624-5554.

Wrestling club: The Michigan Wrestling Club invites all high. school and former college wrestlers in the area to train in Olympic styles at SchoolcraftCollege each Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8:30 to 10 For more informatio call John Wood at 397-1776.

Sportsline

Hunting Guide lists major rule changes Firearm deer and waterfowl have proof of purchase of a previous

hunters should be aware of major changes in this fall's regulations, which are not reflected in the 1988-89

Michigan Hunting Guide. In addition, all hunters born on or after January 1, 1960, are reminded that before they can purchase a Michigan hunting license, they must (1) present a Hunter Safety Certificate showing they have completed

a hunter safety training course. (2)

hunting license from Michigan or any other state or (3) must sign an affidavit stating they have completed a hunter safety course or previously possessed a hunting license. A list of all major waterfowl/firearm deer hunting changes for 1988-89 follows:

1. Black-powder substitutes and

FIREARM DEER

been legalized for the December Hunting Guide.) muzzle-loading season.

legalized for hunting during the 1,500 hunting license dealers December muzzle-loading season. statewide. For more information on 3. Non-residents must now have a hunting rules and regulations, conconcealed pistol license to carry a tact the DNR's Law Enforcement handgun issued by their state that Division (517-373-1263) or DNR Innermits use or hunting. A safety in- formation Services Center (517-373spection certificate alone will not suf- 1220).

the use of mini- and maxi-balls have frice. (See page eight of the Michigan The 1988-89 Michigan hunting and 2. Black powder handguns, .44 trapping guides may be obtained caliber or larger, have also been from DNR offices or from any of the

Novi resident JIM KURIN, 21, bagged a seven-point buck on Novi soil Thursday afternoon (Nov. 17). It's Kurin's first since he began hunting at age 14 and is believed to be the first buck taken in the City of Novi this year. The buck was sitting at the edge of a swamp near West Road and Pontiac Trail when Kurin stalked it and got within five yards before making the kill. "The wind was blowing from the opposite direction, blowing right in his face," Kurin said. "I don't think he even heard me coming." Kurin is a resident of Shamrock Street in northern Novi.

Firearm deer season opened Nov. 14. Hunters are allowed to hunt in the City of Novi only after securing a hunting permit from the police department.

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Wildcats bolster All-Area team

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catch up. You can see him maturing. - and he's just a junior - Ahrens (6- starter, and, acording to Coach Darframe, that he could put on 40 more both sides of the ball for the Wildcats. provement. pounds. He seems interested in play- He will undoubtedly be a major coling college football, perhaps at Al- lege recruit next year because a lot of juries and kept working hard all bion, and I would have to say that he players have good size but few com- year," Schumacher said. is very capable.'

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"Steve is a young senior. He still dedicated line and Mark's one of our leadership hasn't turned 17," Shearer said, leaders." "He's just now starting to come into BOB AHRENS, Novi, lineman: Pro- lineman: At 6-1, 215-pounds, Felicelli his own. He's been growing so fast bably the most dominating big man was the Mustangs' biggest and best and now everything's starting to in the Kensington Valley Conference offensive lineman. He is a two-year

on defense. He recorded 55 tackles and also an outstanding heavyweight student-athletes in the state.

from Mark," Novi Coach John Osborne said. "He had an outstan-ding year. He's not real big physical-middle behind Pat, Jim (Scheloske) and Bob (Gibson)," Lions Coach Bob

Along with his good hands, Gilbert strength and agility. also possesses a nose for the football and one fumble recovery from his wrestler. defensive end and defensive back

MARK DAVIO, Novi, center: This 6- John Osborne said. "Bob's of 355 students in his class.

way lineman. Novi had one of the big-time recruit." most potent ground games in the PAT BELL, South Lyon, lineman: sponge. area, and Davio was a key factor This 5-11, 205-pound guard was in- "Another thing he does very well is under people and spin away from from his center position, opening strumental in South Lyon's rushing compensate. He may not be stronger tacklers.

"I couldn't really ask for more yards this season.

'Cat gridders head defensive unit STEVE TASHMAN, Novi, linebacker: chipped in 31 tackies. Briningstool (Michigan State) and Tashman was Novi's top linebacker with 40 solo stops, 37 assists and two

This 6-1. 205-pound senior is a two- interceptions - pretty fair numbers time all-area and all-conference for an outside backer. selection from his outside linebacker "He's our inspirational leader," spot. He had 48 solo tackles, 19 Coach John Osborne said. "He's been assists, two sacks, two pass deflec- very strong for us all year. His strong got good physical skills and he really him. He's fast, probably the second

tions, four fumbles caused, one fum- suit is his deceptive strength and bie recovery and one blocked field quickness, and that's why he is able to rush the quarterback, cover backs "Mike's one of the better outside out of the backfield and meet runners linebackers in the area," Coach Dar- inside. He was a force all over the rei Schumacher said. "He's a little on field." the small side, but he's got a lot of BRUCE HAMLIN, Lakeland, defen-

heart and he's a born leader. His sive back: A 5-11, 165-pound strong teammates really respect him and safety, Hamlin was one of the few made a position change from replace. If Mike were any taller, he'd campaign. The two-year starter recorded 21

JIM SCHELOSKE, South Lyon, solo tackles, 22 assists and one pass tackles, 21 assists, three sacks and inebacker: Another Division I college interception. He also knocked down four fumble recoveries. Offensively, prospect, this 6-2, 221-pound senior four passes and recovered three as a receiver, he hauled down 16 was a mainstay on both sides of the fumbles - one of which was returned passes for 200 yards and two 57 yards for a game-winning As a linebacker, Scheloske led the touchdown.

Lions with 94 tackles even though the DOUG JUSTUS, Novi, defensive opposition double-teamed him most back: This senior cornerback has this 6-2, 171-pound junior was a key of the season. He also was South been a solid player all season long. for the Lions, who stifled the opposi-Lyon's best offensive lineman, - a He led the team in interceptions tion when it tried to pass or run to the tackles and one interception as a rare label for a center. _____ (three) and pass deflections, and outside.

DAVE FELICELLI, Northville, "I would guess, by looking at his 3, 245) was an imposing figure on rel Schumacher, has shown great im-

> "Dave overcame some nagging inbine Ahrens' outstanding physical SCOTT HORST, Milford, lineman:

> This 6-4, 210-pound senior guard has Ahrens is a dedicated weightlifter to be considered one of the top Not only does Horst dominate of-

> "He's shown a marked improve- fensively and defensively for the ment from a year ago," Novi coach Redskins, he also is ranked first out

Even though it was his first season strength. If he can show college is the quickest learning kid I have talent. He sure is an exciting player, as a starter, Davio was a solid two- scouts this type of play, he will be a ever had. He picks up everything in- especially in the open field. He's on stantly. He just absorbs it like a the small side, but it's almost an ad-

> attack, which netted more than 1,500 or faster than the other guy, but he knows how to make up for it. You just "We did most of our running up the let him know what the bottom line is 5-9, 145-pound senior was successful

ly, and yet no task seems impossible Scheloske said. "Pat had a real nice letters from Division I and Division sion. He did not attempt a field goal for him. He takes on all challenges season. He graded out in eight of our II colleges, led the Milford defense during the season.

Justus is one of the fastest players

on the Novi team (along with Craig

Berry and Scott Wladischkin) and

seems to have a nose for the ball.

earlier in the season."

and size doesn't seem to matter. You nine games ... and he was a much with 72 tackles. He was used at three can't go any place without a better player this year because of his positions - tackle, nose guard and inebacker - and also handled the Redskins' long snaps.

CRAIG BERRY. Novi. special teams: This junior speedster is a threat to score a touchdown every time he touches the ball. He possesses great speed, great moves and a knack for breaking tackles.

He rushed for over 500 yards on the year, was second on the team in receiving yardage and led the area in return yardage. He returned two punts for touchdowns, was third in the area in scoring with 62 points and had over 1,000 yards in all-purpose yardage. At this from a kid who is only 5-6, 158 pounds.

"Craig is one of those kids who has 0, 195-pound senior was one of the un- demonstrated a lot of agility and foot "I can see why Scott is a 4.0 stu-along every year," Coach John sung heroes for the Wildcats in 1988. speed to go along with his size and dent," Coach Mike Shearer said. "He Osborne said. "It's a God-given

> BOB GILBERT, Milford, kicker: This on all 11 of his extra-point kicks and

Warford finished the season with 26

"Kevin got so much better as the

season went on," South Lyon Coach

Bob Scheloske said. "Teams usually

solo tackles and two interceptions.

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plays to help us pull out some wins receiver Dave) Osborn, and he hits pretty well." Warford was a one-way player this tion as a running back next fall. STEVE ANDRUS, Lakeland, punter: A 70-yard boot, two others over 50

the 10 yard line are just some of the reasons this senior was named to the all-area squad.

has the ability to angle the ball away from the return men," Lakeland coach Bill Mohr said.

limited to punting, though. He recorded five receptions for 106 yards as a tight end and 27 solo

"Steve has a strong leg, and he also Andrus' accomplishments were not

linebacker/defensive back.

Mike Rieck Tolsdorf, Mike Yankowski, Steve Ross, Doug Gillespie - Novi.

SAM KHASHAN, Northville, defensive back: For two straight years, season, but should see plenty of ac-Khashan has been the Mustangs' bigplay guy both offensively and defensively. The 5-11, 178-pound senior he's going to be very, very hard to bright spots during Lakeland's 1-8 linebacker to strong safety this year yards and seven which landed inside and handled the adjustment well. Defensively, Khashan had 34 solo

"Doug's been a strong player for try to pick on an underclassmen out

us," Coach John Osborne said. "He's there, but they couldn't do it with

works at it. He made some great fastest kid in the school behind (wide

touchdowns.

KEVIN WARFORD, South Lyon, defensive back: The development of

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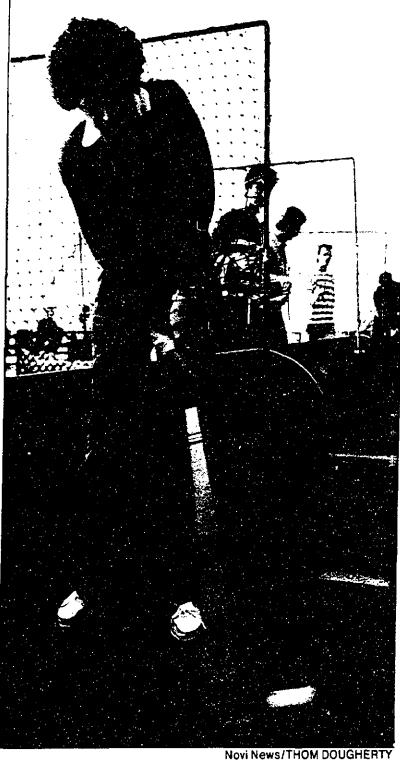
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Good golfers stay in shape during winter

By PHIL GINOTT staff writer

Working on the golf swing during seaso the off season is proving to be an in- "A lot of people come in thinking creasingly popular attraction for area golfers, and they now have more ways to do it than ever before. That's me? I don't believe it,''' said structor Bob Molloy, winter is the Walters. time to dissect the swing and work on Oasis also offers "The Golf onsistency - especially on the long Academy," an instructional course

"I like to feel that this is the best their swing," Molloy said. "What's golfers actually pay much attention good about it is that you get time to to off-season conditioning, it is perfect it . . . you don't have to put it recommended by instructors. back together so quickly."

Oasis, located near Five Mile and Haggerty Road, is one of a handful of southeastern Michigan workhard at conditioning. stablishments offering an indoor golf dome. The large dome allows soundness and accuracy of the shot, golfer on the tour. Mollov said.

variety of establishments offer nets to capture the ball in an indoor environment.

Carl's Golfland in Bloomfield Hills offers "heated tees." Golfers can drive from a shed, which is covered and heated, onto the range.

"The golf swing is really 10 percent knowledge and 90 percent muscle memory," Molloy said. "You have an opportunity to work at increasing that muscle memory . . . a lot of people are taking advantage of that."

Other shops are offering video tap-ing of the golfer's swing, which is a point of emphasis during the off-

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According to Oasis Golf Course in- Carl's Golfland manager Tom

that combines one-on-one help with video study of the swing. time of year for anybody to work on Though all indcations are that few

> "Most of us tend to get a little lazy in the off-season," Molloy said. "You

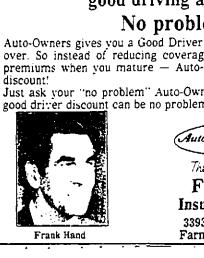
look at players on the tour, and they "Gary Player, for instance, rides

the excercise bike five days a week," golfers to drive balls 80 to 100 yards he said. "Even though he's over 50, - enough to get a good feel for the he's probably in the best shape of any Both establishments sell a variety

Other domes are located in of books and guides on off-season Madison Heights and Woodhaven. A conditioning, as well as special devices, such as swing weights, guidance on the swing, using golf which can help to increase the efficiency and power of the golf stroke in the off-season

Molloy said the Oasis golf dome usually gets a heavy amount of business after the first of the year, but a little less in December, while people are concerned with other things - like Christmas shopping.

The rates are \$6 per half hour during non-peak times and \$8 per hour after 5 p.m. Golf instruction is available for a base rate of \$20 per half hour









Vivian Noble works on her golf swing at the Oasis Golf Center Novi Trackers welcome runners

Enjoy comraderie with fellow running enthusiasts of all ages and abilities by joining the Novi Trackers Running Club. For more information contact Lee Karvola at 349-7224 or Kelley Simpson at the Novi Parks and Recreation office at 349-1976

Open swimming: The Novi High School swimming pool is open for general use every Tuesday and Thursday night through Dec.

Open swimming runs from 7-8:30 p.m. and lap swimming is available from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. There's a fee of 50 cents per person (senior citizens swim free of charge), and children 10-andunder must be accompanied by an individual at least 18 years old. Call the Novi Community Education Department at 348-1200 for more in-

Maternity fitness: The Motherwell Maternity Fitness Program at the University of Michigan Medical Center offers classes every Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the M-Care Health Center in Northville.

The medically-approved exercise classes, designed specifically for pregnant women, are taught by certified instructors and provide many benefits.

A package of information is available by calling

formation.

Fitness Tips

Open gym sessions: Open gyms are held at Novi High School on Monday and are held af Wednesday nights through Dec. 2. There's a \$1 fee for use of the gym. Open gyms are restricted to residents only from

Fitness notes

7-9 p.m. Residents and non-residents may use the gym from 9-10:15 p.m.

CPR classes: A cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) class is being offered by Schoocraft College on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-10 p.m.

An American Red Cross CPR certification card is issued upon successful completion of the course. Cost is \$18. For more information call 591-6400. ext. 410.

Walking at the mall: People who enjoy walking are invited to use the climatecontrolled corridors at Twelve Oaks Mall. Walkers are welcome Monday through Saturday at 8 a.m. and Sunday at 11 a.m.

All walkers must register at the Twelve Oaks security office.

The lower level track is five-tenths of a mile, while the upper level track is eight-tenths of a mile. A complete trip around the mall is one and one-third miles.

Swimming sessions: The Mercy Center on Eleven Mile in Farmington Hills is once again offering swimming sessions this year. Open swimming is available Monday through Friday from 6:30 to 8 a.m. and Saturday from 7:30 to 9 a.m. The Saturday session includes a lap swim, swim classes, private lessons and adapted aquatics for adults. Call 473-1815 for more in-

Cholesterol screenings: The staff of the Henry Ford Medical Center in Plymouth is offering \$5 cholesterol screenings the

Appointments are necessary and can be made by calling 453-5600. The Plymouth Center is located at 261 South Main Street in Plymouth and is open Monday through Thursday (7 a.m. to 9 p.m.), Friday (9 a.m. to 1 p.m.), Saturday (2-6

Open swimming: Open swimming at the Northville High School pool is offered every Monday and Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. The pool is also available for open swimming on

Alternative means of contraception

By EILEEN MURPHY, M.D. special writer

alternative forms of contraception. risks.

This device is placed into the cavity tient. Originally the cost was tached to the IUD extends through has changed in recent years because the cervix into a vagina, allowing of litigation involving the IUD. easier removal of the IUD at the ap- There are, however, some risks an cian in the office. With a little pracpropriate time.

per IUD contains copper and must be for pelvic surgery. changed every four years.

vical mucus. The IUD is an extremely effective Finally, if one should become pregform of contraception. It is approx- nant with an IUD in place, there is a While oral contraceptive pills are a imately 95 percent effective in much higher rate of miscarriage and convenient and popular form of con- preventing pregnancy in women who other potential complications. traception for many couples, there use it. Like all forms of contracepare many individuals who desire tion, however, there are benefits and

One form of contraception that has The major benefits of the IUD are received a great deal of media atten- its effectiveness and the relatively tion is the intrauterine device or IUD. little motivation needed by the paof the uterus. Usually, a string at- relatively inexpensive. However, this

individual should consider. The most tice, its placement can usually be Because of the medico-legal pro- serious of these is the development of mastered by most women. Its effecblems with the IUD, there are essen- pelvic infections. These are more tiveness in preventing pregnancy is tially two IUDs available on the common in women who have IUDs, approximately 87 percent. market in the United States - the especially if they have a previous Its advantages include the fact that progestasert IUD and the copper history of a pelvic infection or have it is relatively inexpensive with few multiple sexual partners. These in- side effects or long-term complica-The progestasert IUD contains the fections can result in serious conse-tions. It should be used cautiously in hormone progesterone and must be quences including hospitalization, in- women who have had toxic shock changed on a yearly basis. The cop- fertility, chronic pain and the need syndrome or in women with recur-

Other potential complications in- may irritate the bladder and uretha. Both IUDs are thought to work by clude the IUD puncturing the uterine Foam and condoms are also other preventing a fertilized egg from im- wall or becoming stuck in the uterine forms of contraception that are enplanting in the uterine cavity. They cavity. These complications also joying increased popularity. When also may work by preventing the may require surgical intervention. sperm from passing through the In addition, women may ex- 1y 95 percent effective in preventing coordinated by Peg Campbell of the uterine cavity and changing the cer- perience increased discomfort or pregnancy.

bleeding with their menses.

Another form of contraception is

the diaphragm. This is a domeshaped runner cap that is placed into the vagina and over the cervix, preventing entry of the sperm into the uterus. A contraceptive jelly is also placed inside the diaphragm to increase its effectiveness.

The diaphragm is fitted by a physi-

rent urinary tract infections as it

used together they are approximate-

They are relatively inexpensive and easily accessible to sexual-active individuals. They also play a very important role in helping to minimize the risks of obtaining a sexuallytransmitted disease.

There are few side effects from this form of contraception. These might include an allergic reaction to the spermicidal agent.

While these are some of the major forms of contraceptions that can be alternatives to the birth control pill, this list is not inclusive. Sterilization techniques will be discussed in next week's article. Cervical caps and contraceptive sponges are other alternative methods you may wish to discuss with your physician.

When you make the decision to become sexually active and do not desire pregnancy, it is important that you make an educated decision about the type of contraception you would like to use. Consult your physician.

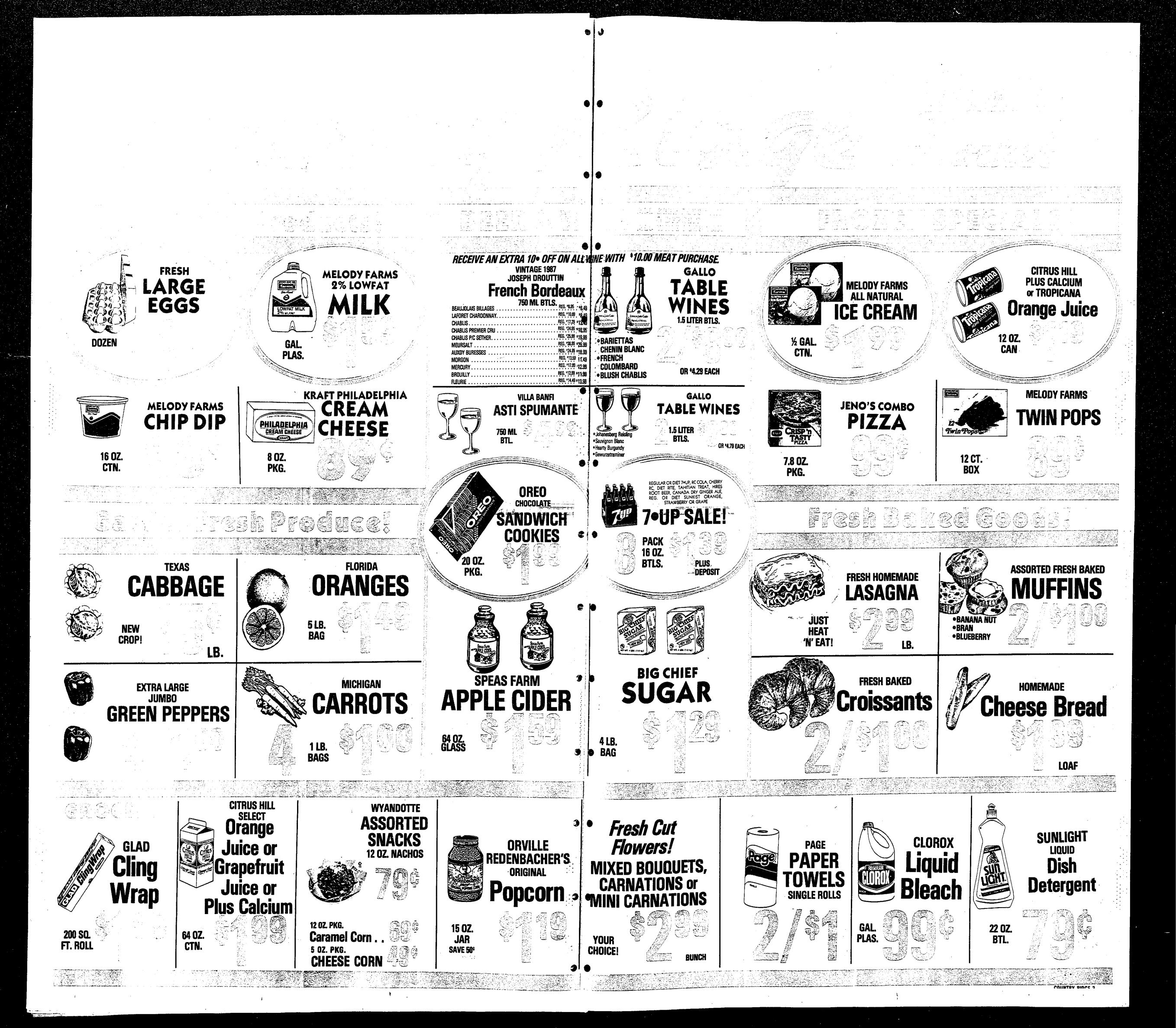
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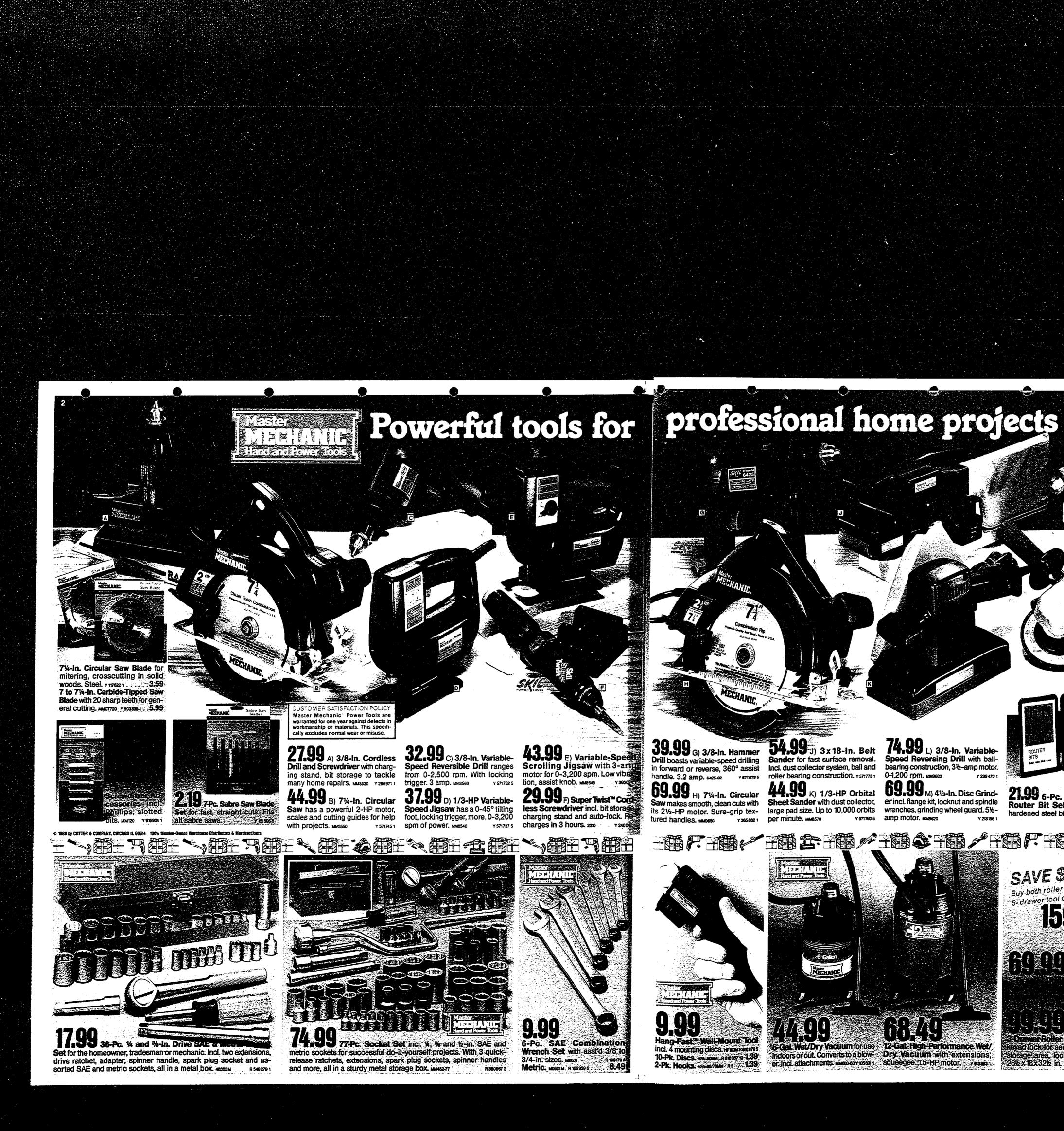
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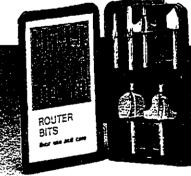
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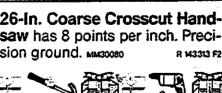


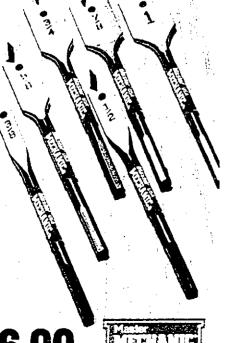








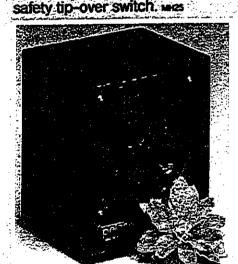




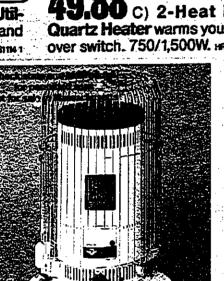






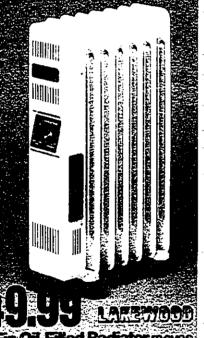


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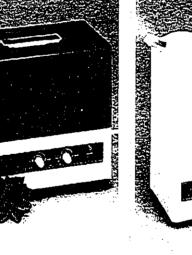


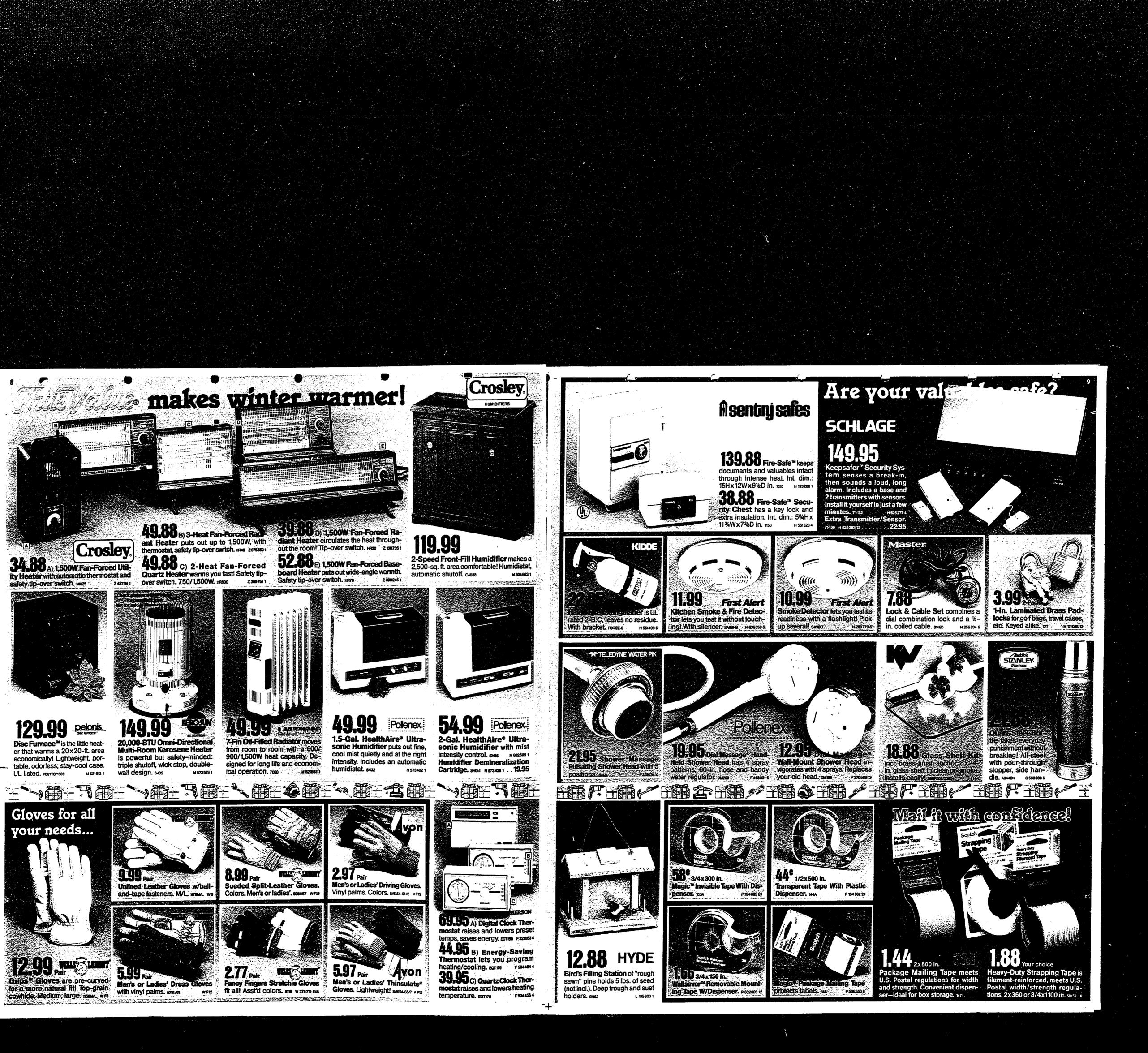
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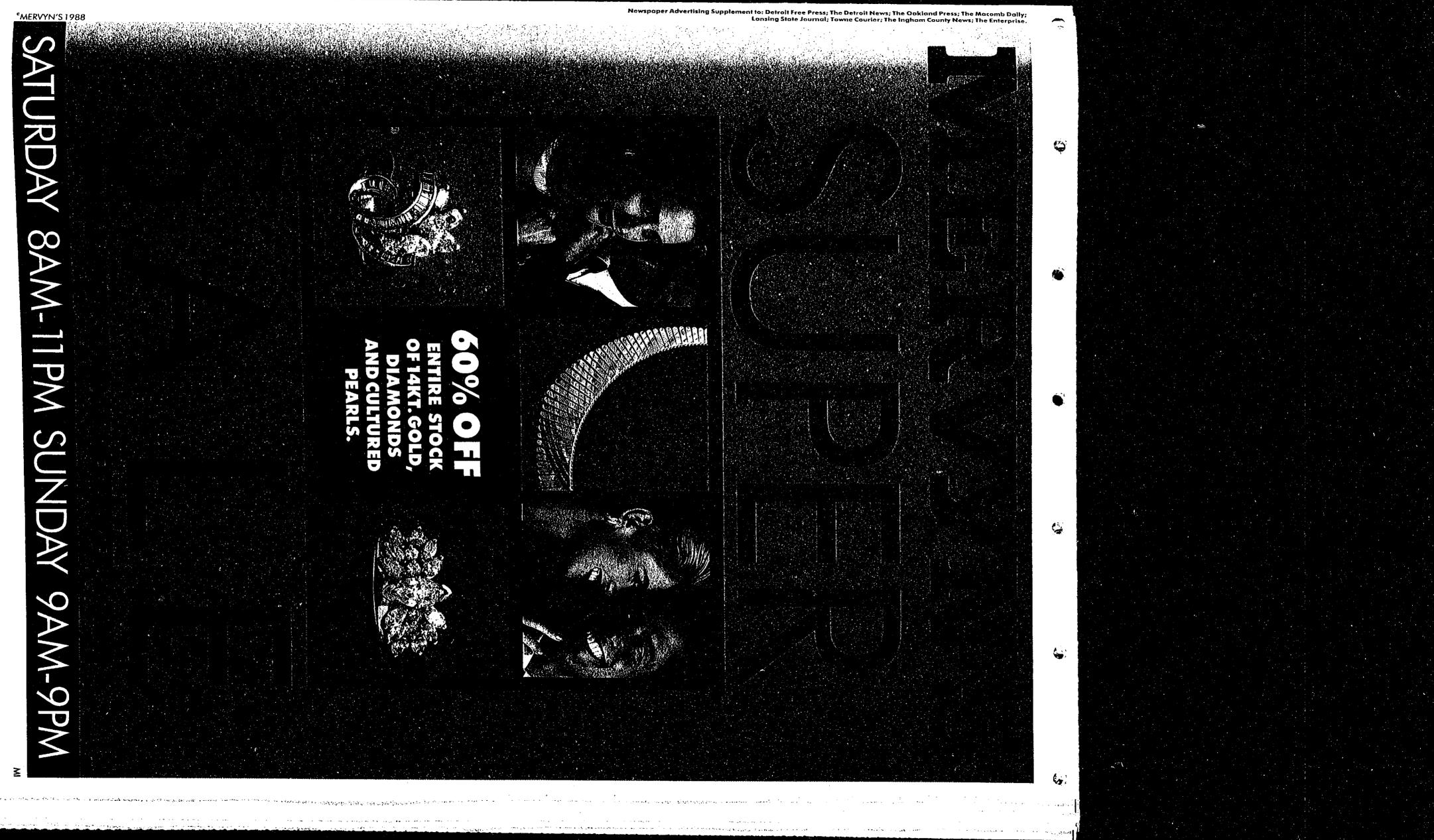


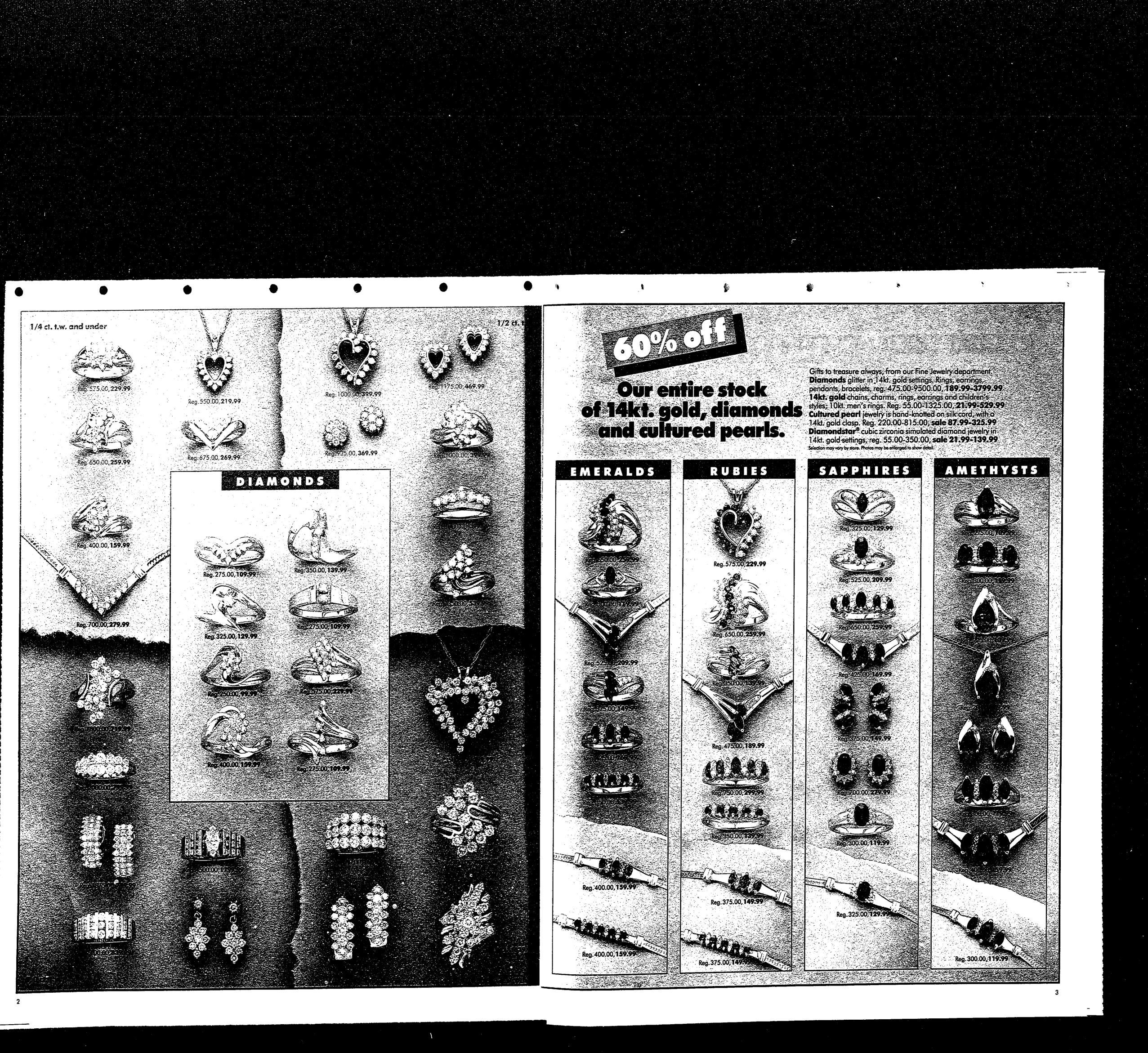


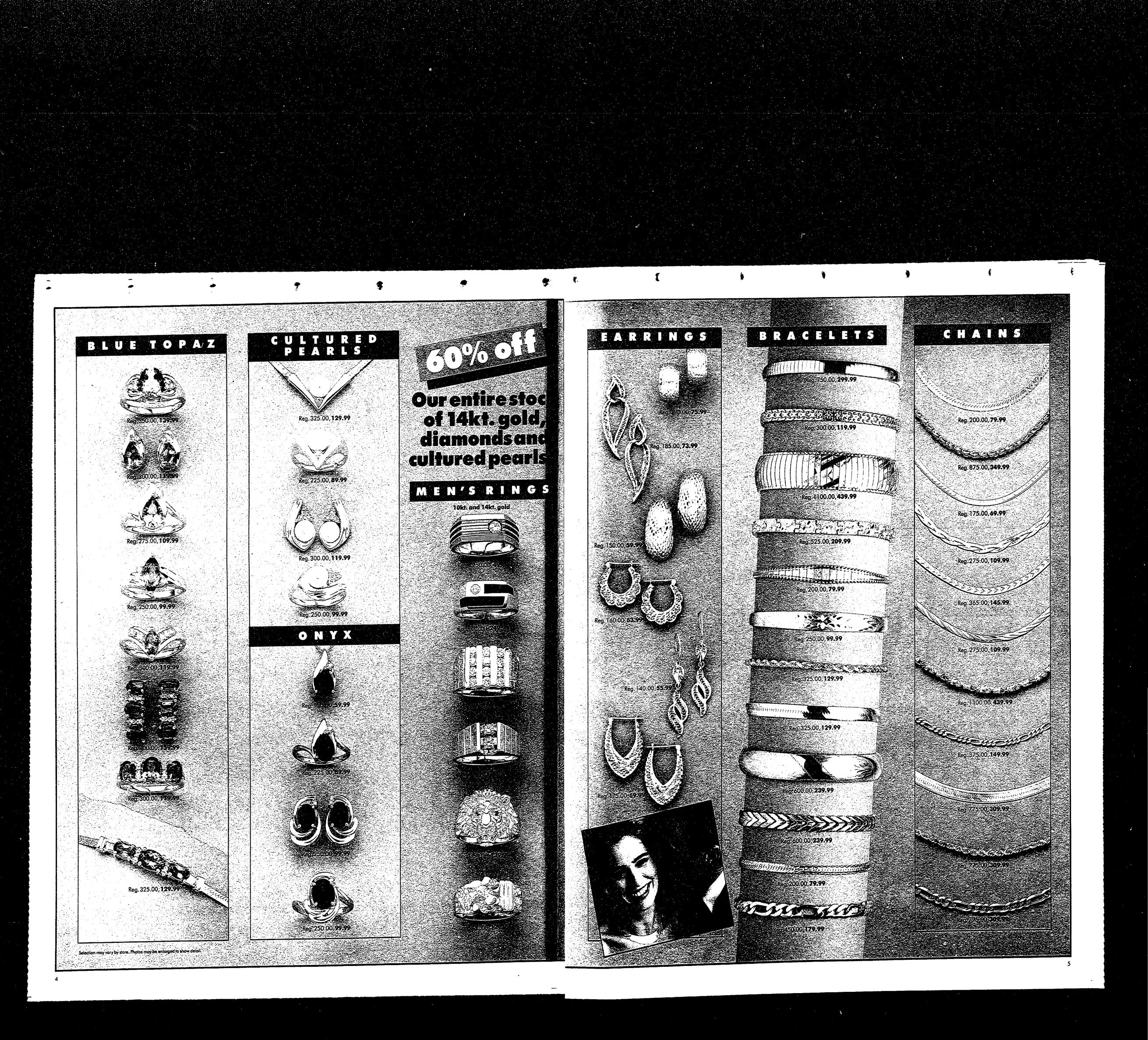
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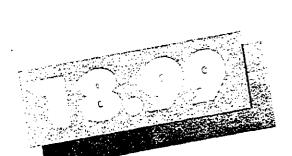
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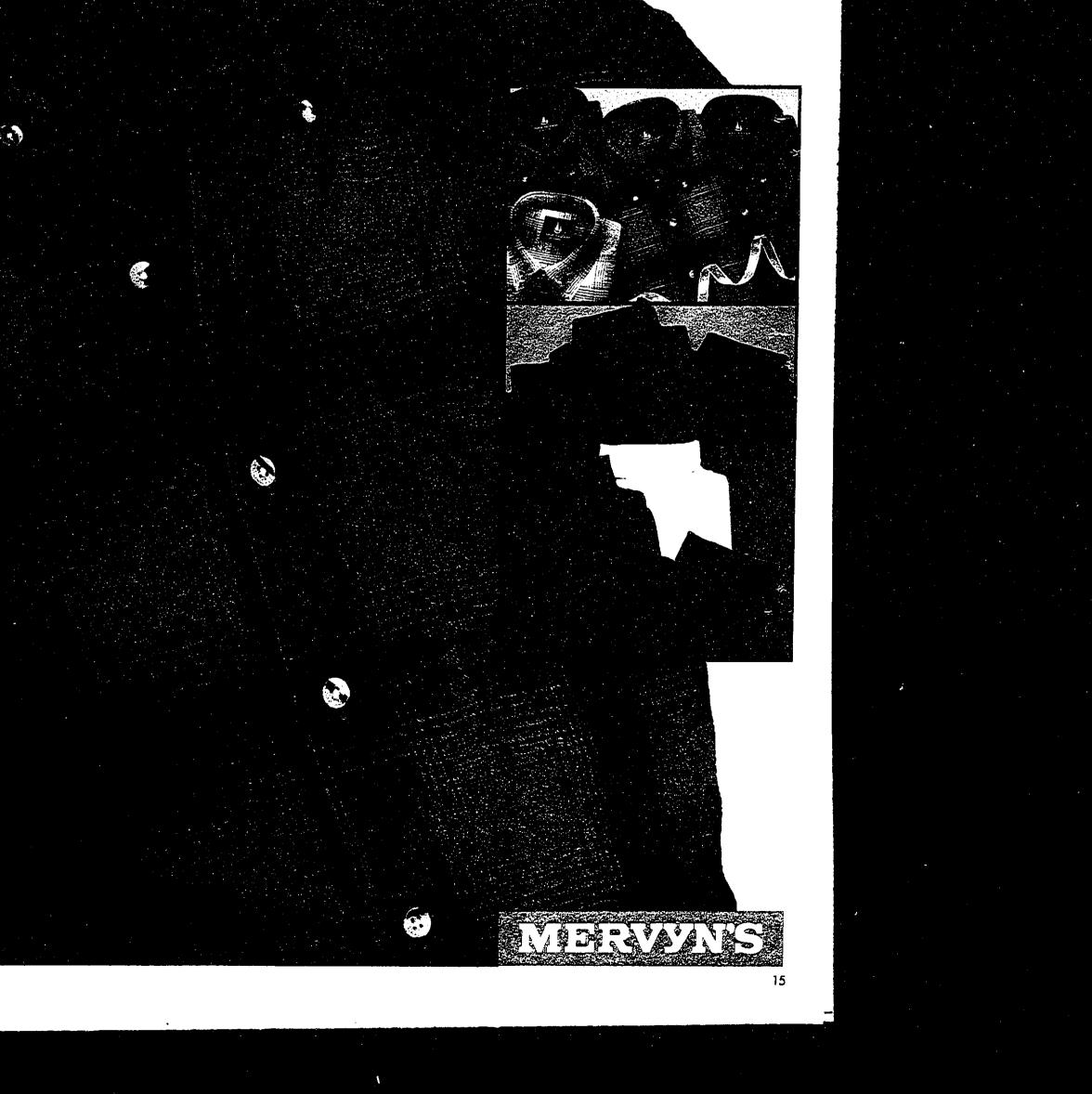




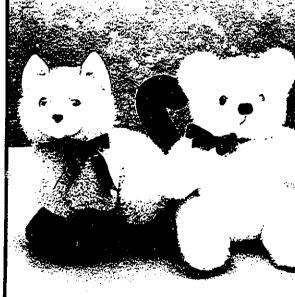


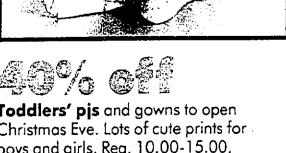
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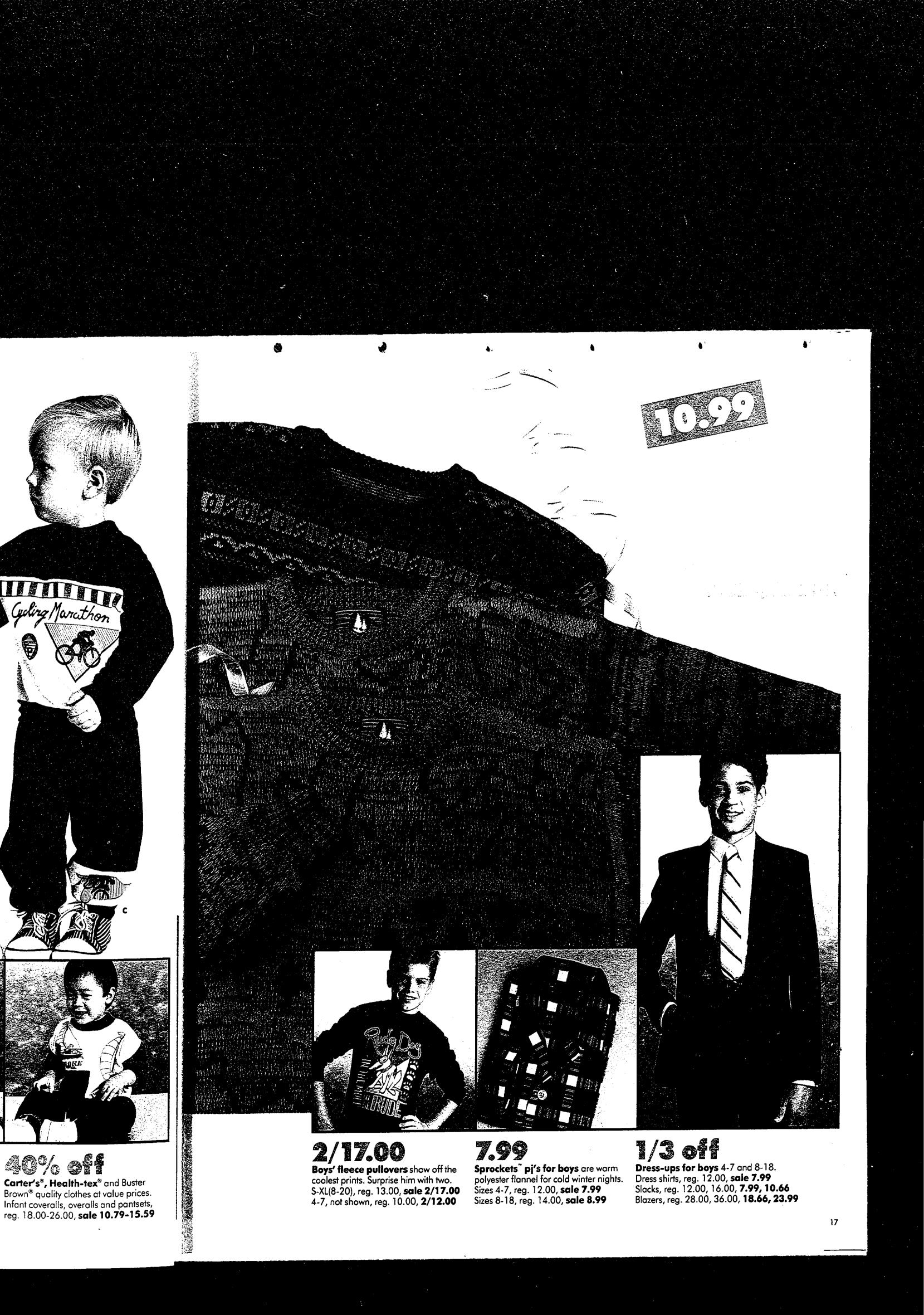
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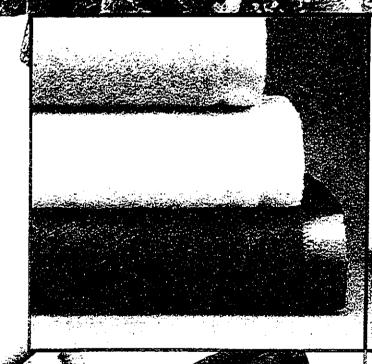


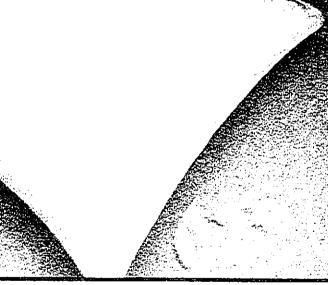
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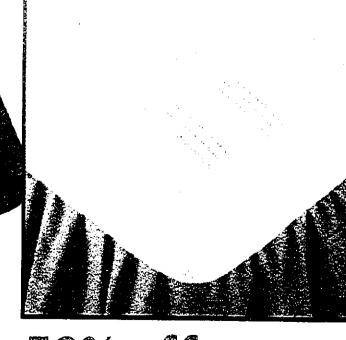
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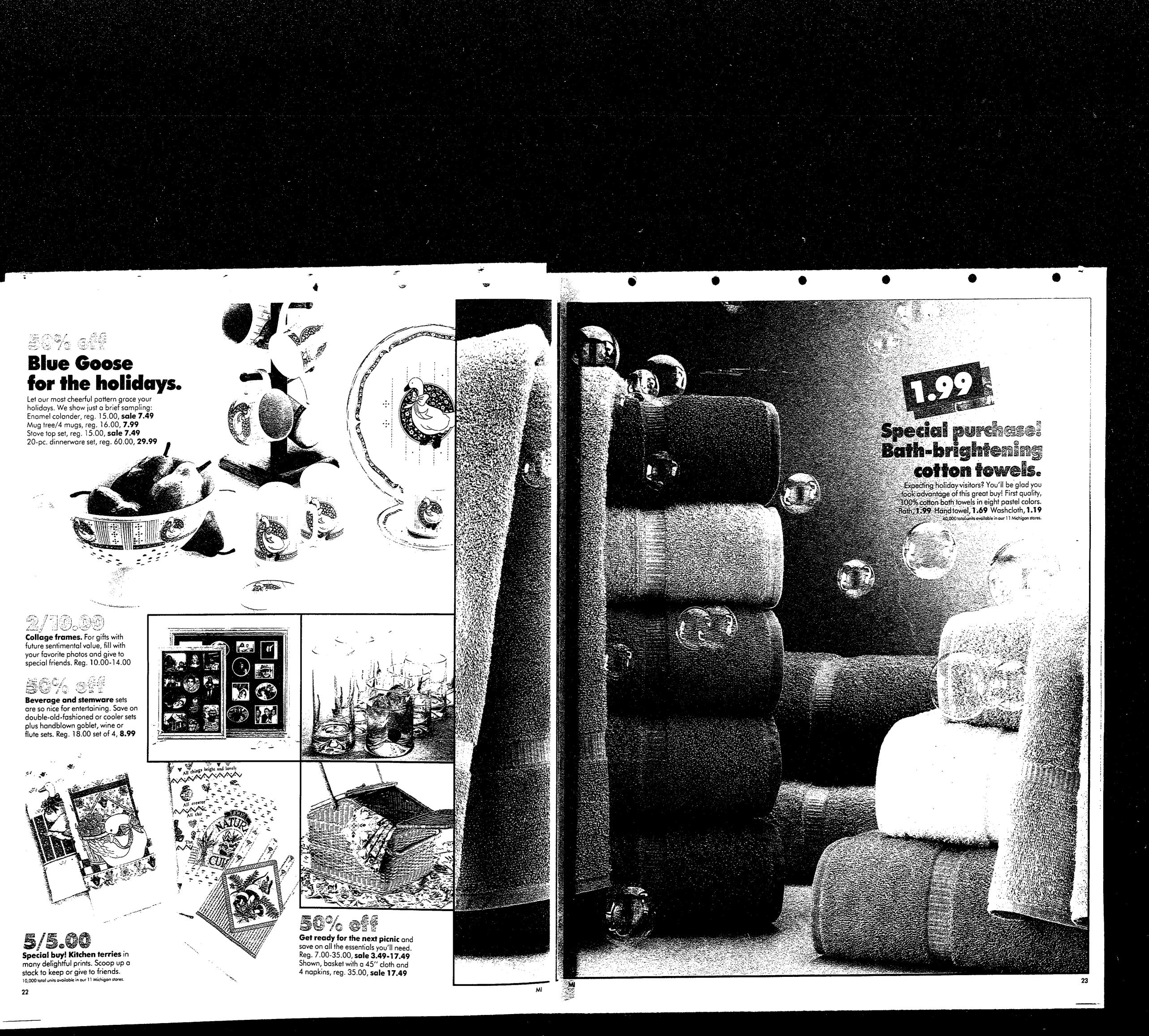


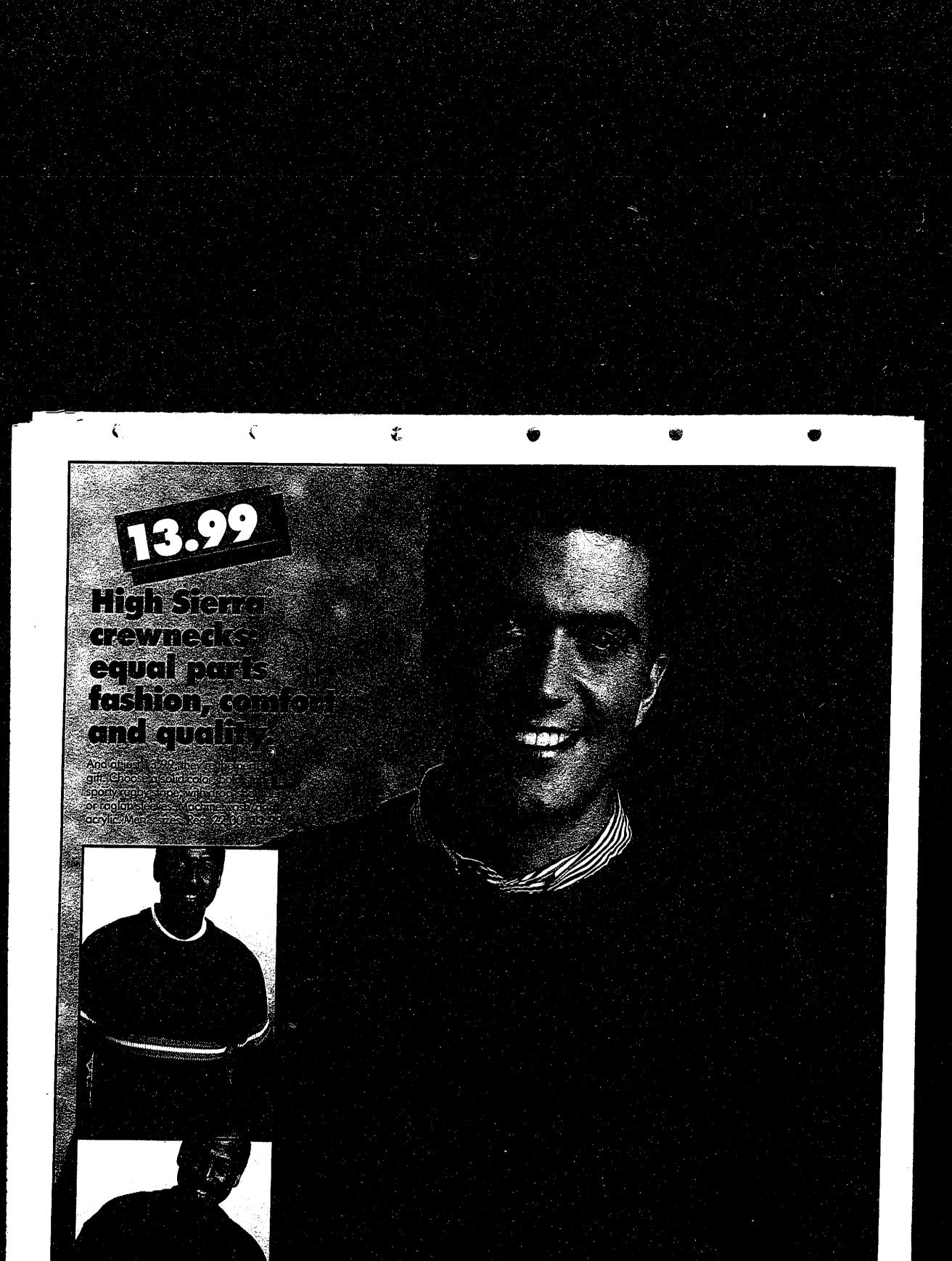
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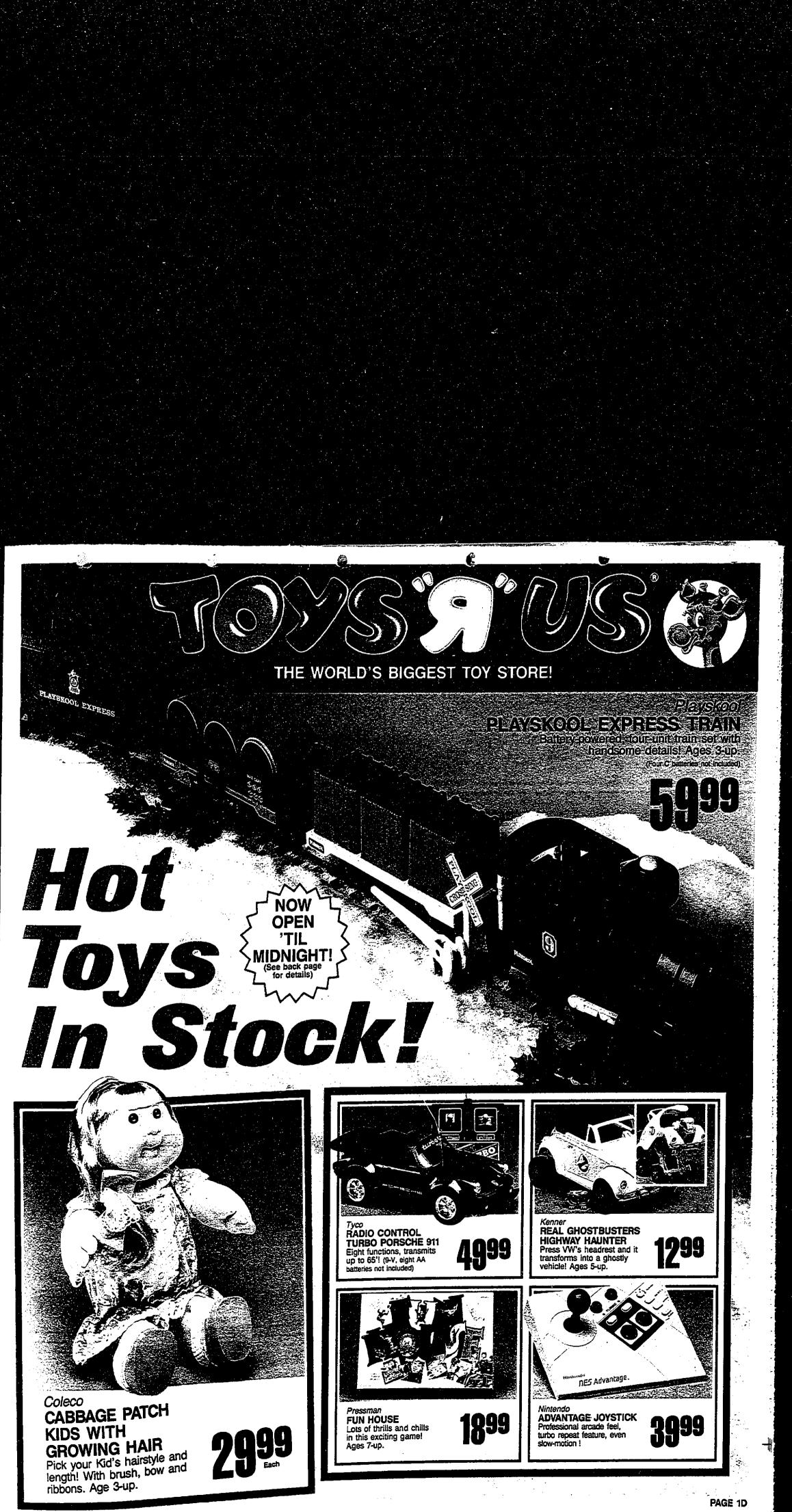
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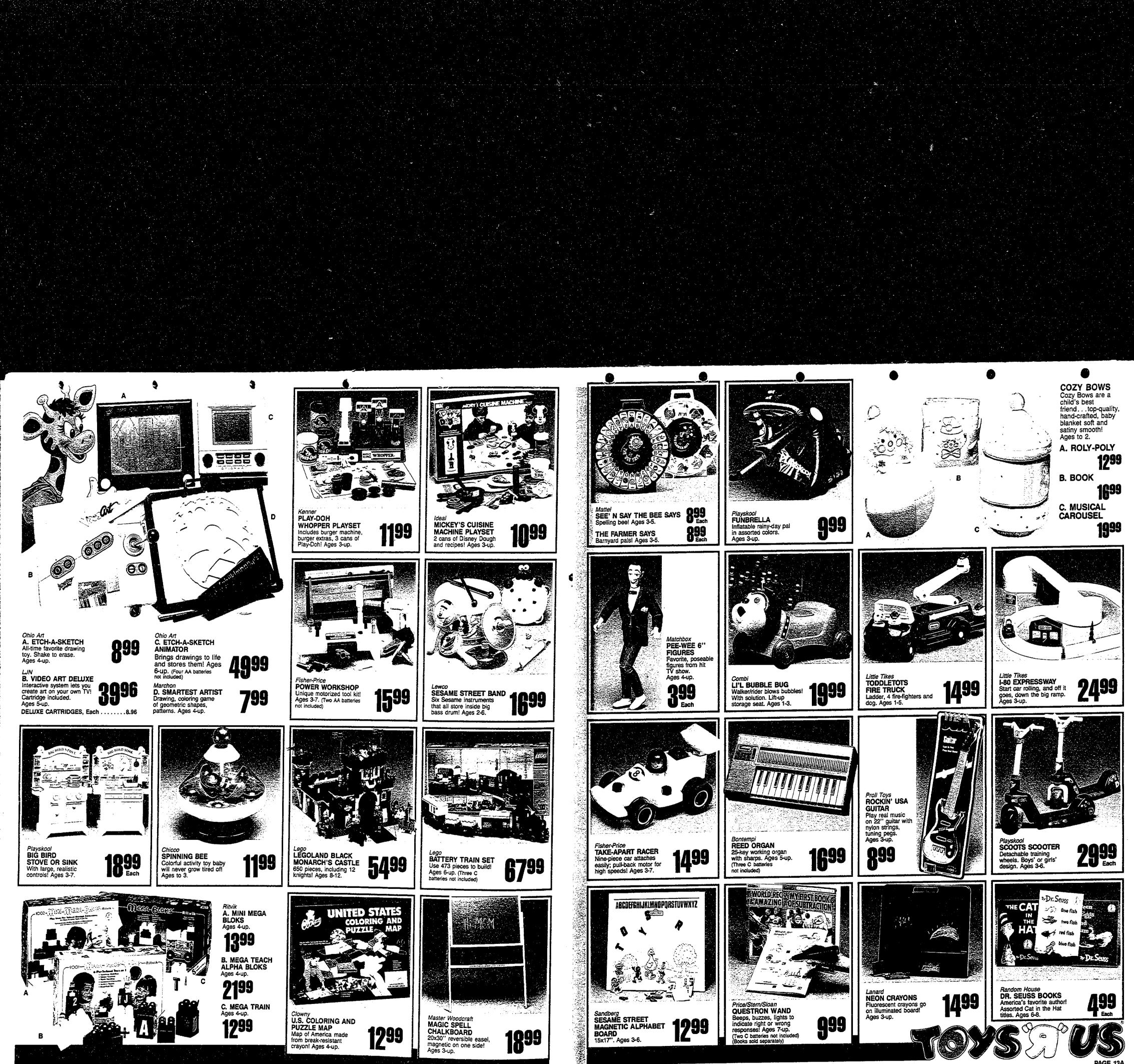
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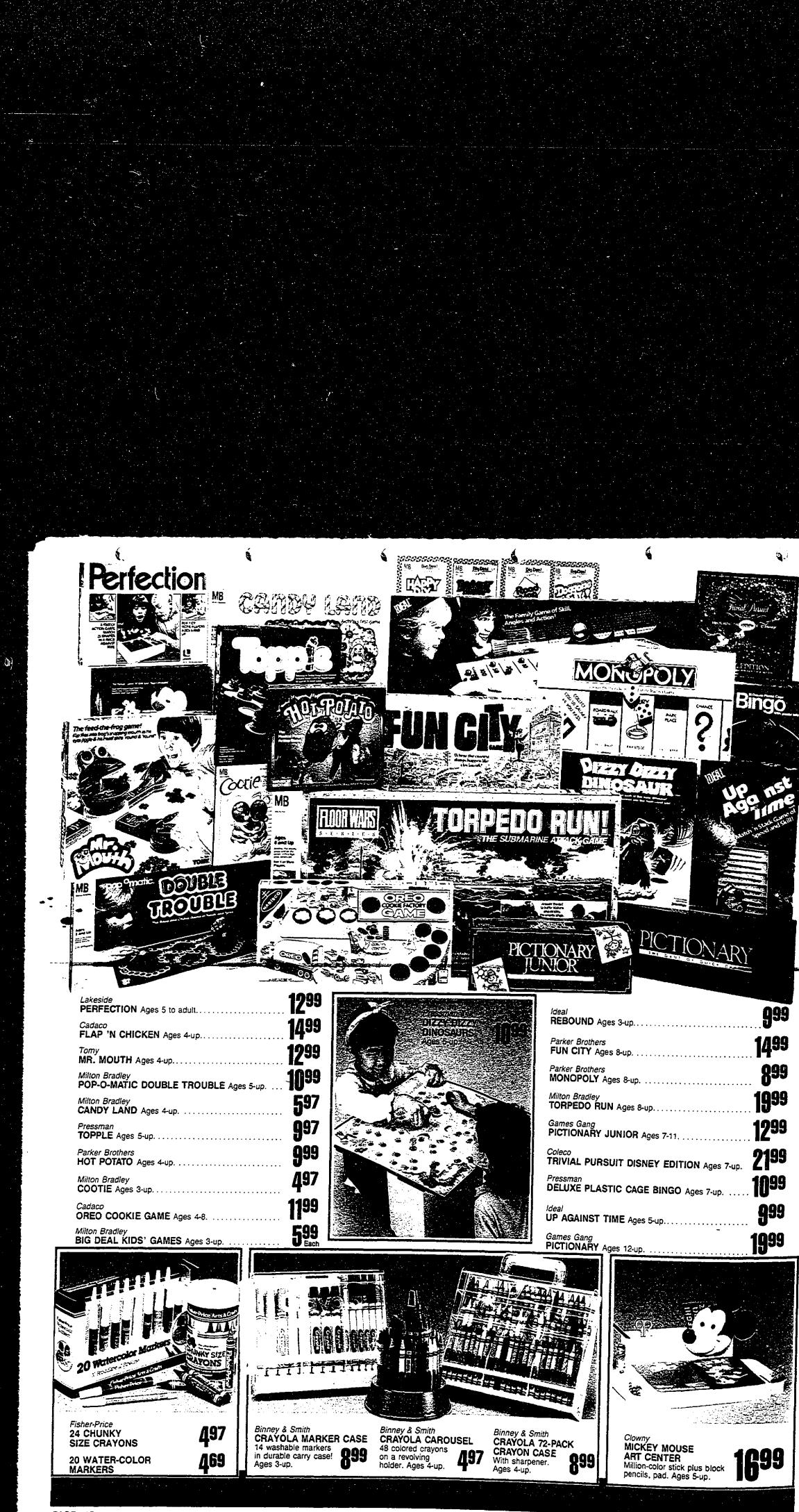




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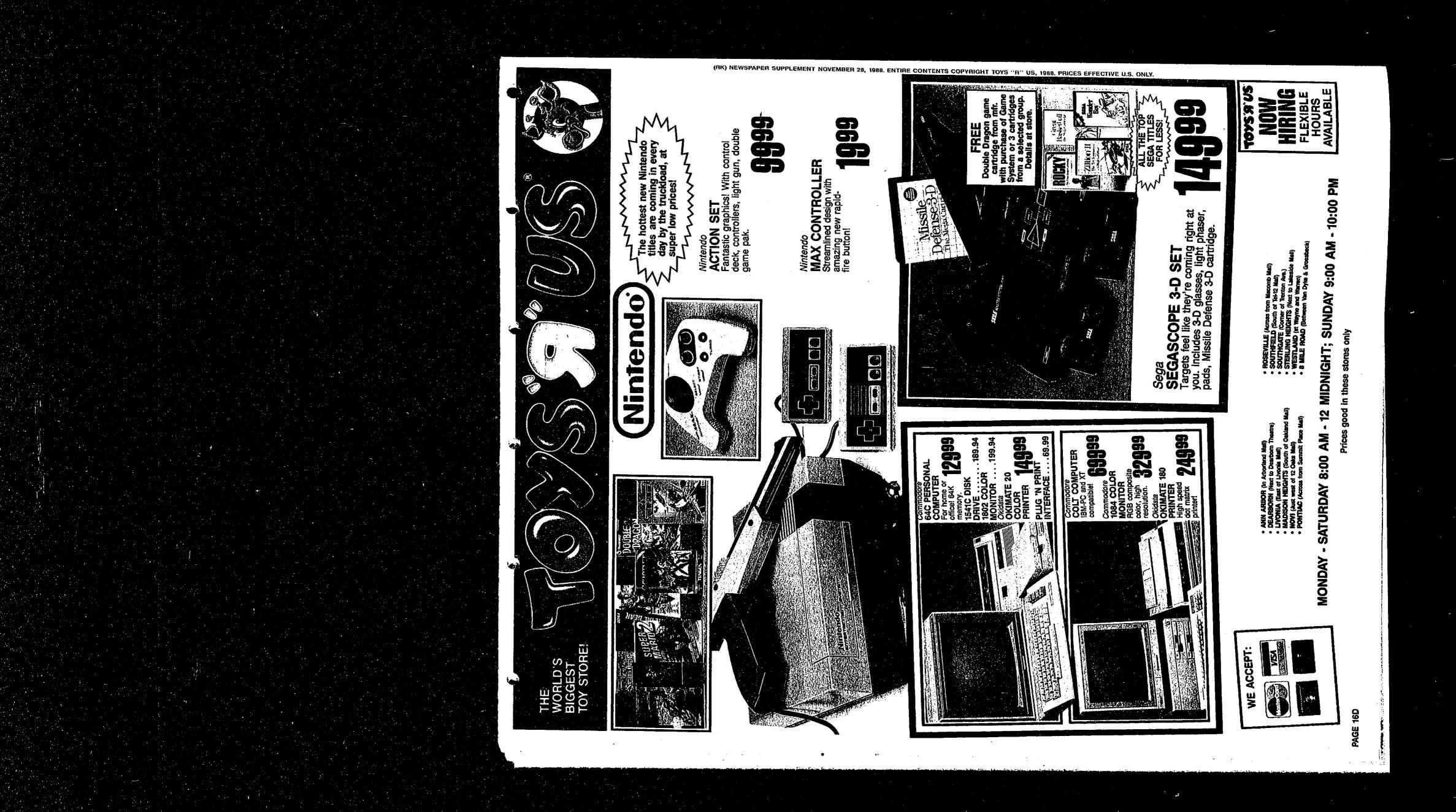
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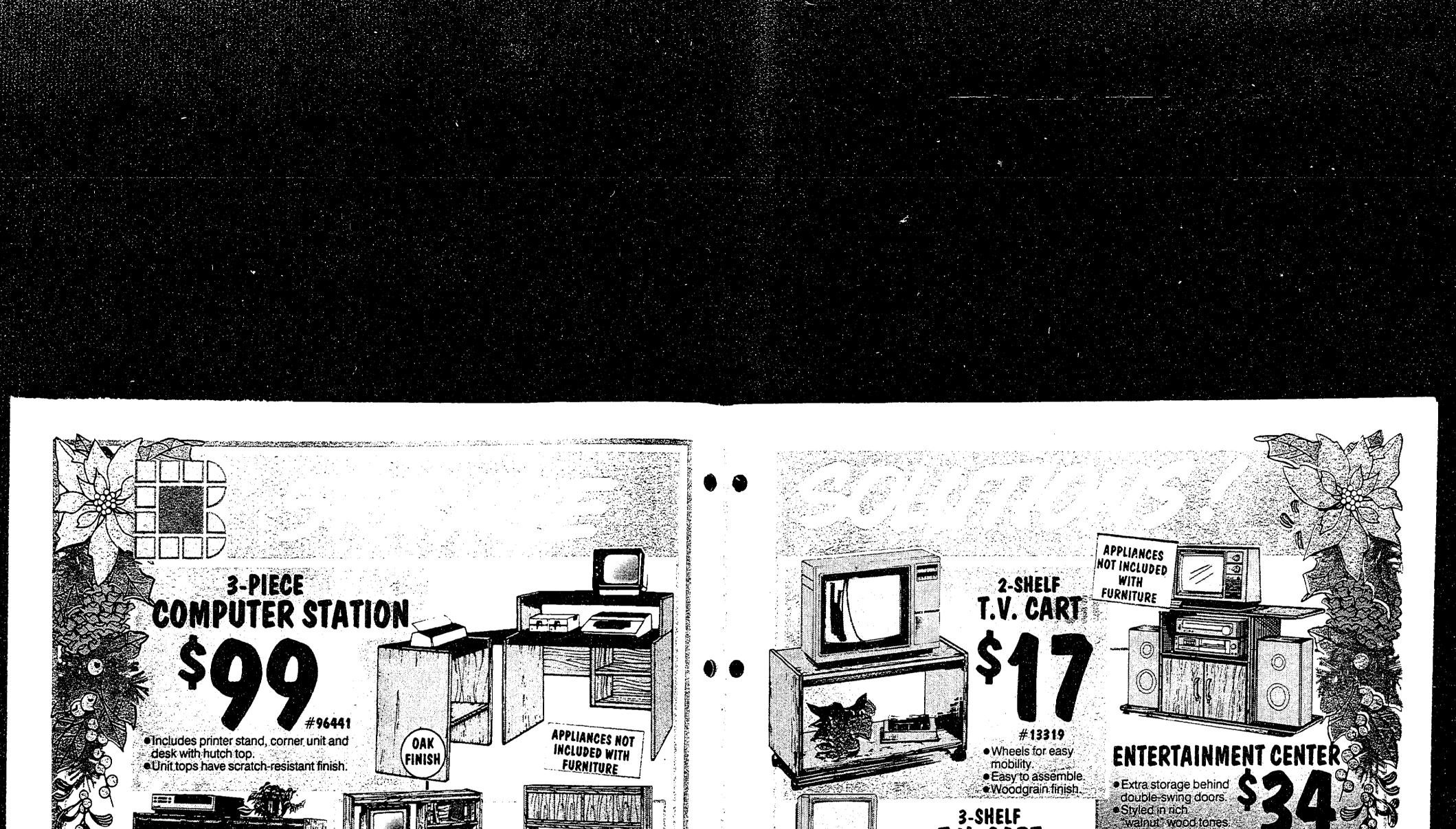




















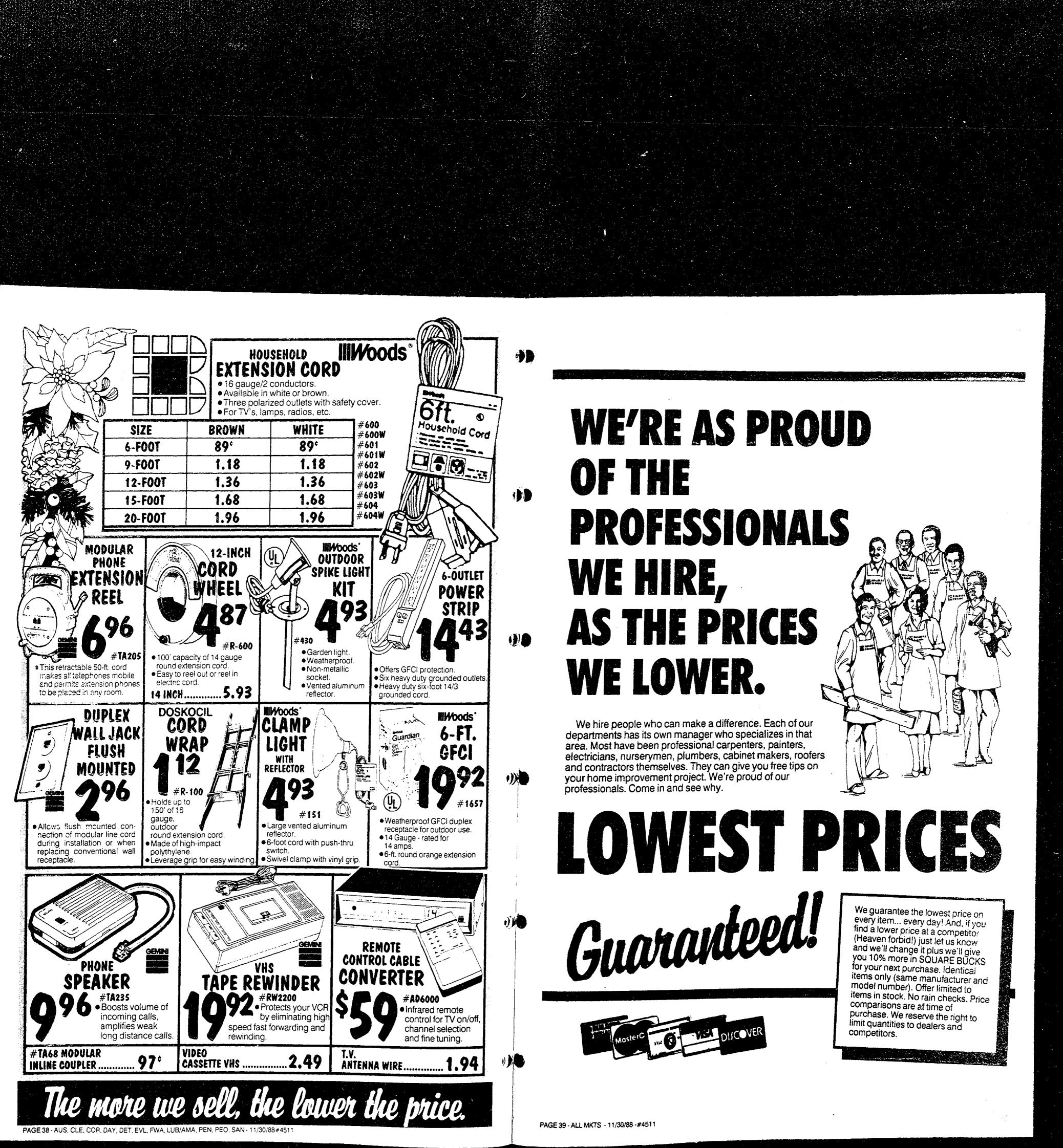


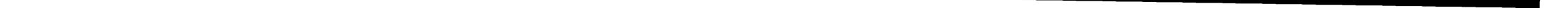














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