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The Ms. Chilly Willy Contest is slated to get under way at 1 p.m. and is open to girls 16-and-older. Contestants will give a 30-second speech on the topic, "I would like to be Novi's Ms. Chilly Willy."

tivities. Pestival organizers have an schedule of events:

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9 a.m. — Sno-Ball Tournament
10 a.m. — Snow Sculpture Contest and Youth
Coloring Contest
11 a.m. — Broomball (seventh graders vs. eighth graders), hayrides and judging of the Chili Cook-off Contest
11:30 a.m. — Score-O Contest and Broomball (freshmen vs. sophomores)
12 noon — Snow Sculpture Contest Judging, Broomball (juniors vs. seniors), Super Score-O Contest and VIP Tug-o-War
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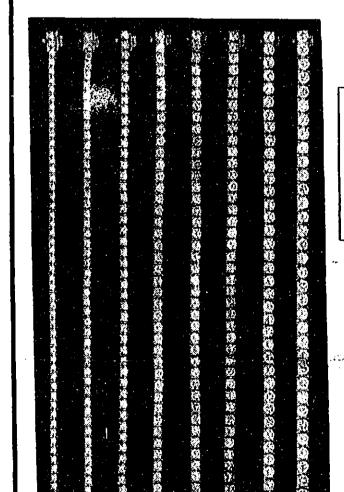
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Novi Woods has been cited as one of 20 exemplary elementary schools in Michigan

Principal takes award in stride By BOB NEEDHAM

Roy Williams isn't getting too excited about the state honor recently awarded to Novi Woods Elementary

Williams is the principal at Novi Woods, which the Michigan Department of Education has named as one of 20 exemplary elementary schools

On his first day back at school after munity. "Novi has high standards. the holiday, he said the award is a The citizenry has high standards, nice affirmation of the school, but and we try to live up to them," he shouldn't be considered too impor- said.

Williams: 'We're here to do a job. We appreciate the recognition, but our job is to work with kids, and that's what we're focusing

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"We're here to do a job," he said. schools ended a process begun We appreciate the recognition, but several months ago, when interested our job is to work with kids, and schools requested forms to apply for the award. Williams said he spent While the opinion of evaluators is between 150 and 175 hours of time worth listening to, Williams said, the all on his own time — to complete the most important views of how well the 44-page document. Teachers and school is doing are those of the com- several parents helped prepare the

form, which was due Dec. 1. The state selected 25 finalist schools for evaluation visits, and the 20 schools selected as exemplary were announced late last month. All 20 of the Michigan schools now

> actually 20 exemplary schools in the ly regressing, because you can't state; there may be more than 20 . . . stand still," he said.

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"These (evaluators) do get around to other schools and they're able to make a comparison," he said. However, he added, "We don't know what 'exemplary' means. It means

"A school is not perfect," he continued. "(The award) is just a statement by outsiders saying, 'We think you're doing a good job of educating

become nominees for national toward improvement, Williams said. recognition, which will be announced He agreed that this is a very important component for a school. necessarily mean the 20 schools are you're not improving, you're certain-

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schools that applied in the opinion of the judges, he said.

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especially impressed the evaluators was its constant motion and efforts "You have to keep improving. If

Novi bands OK for new uniforms

By BRENDA BONZHEIM

They won't be marching to a diferent drummer, but Novi's four middle school bands may soon look like

Acting upon requests from several Novi Band Boosters members and Middle School Band Director Gordon Seiler, the Novi Board of Education last week agreed to allow for the purchase of new middle school band

The uniforms consist of a pair of green shorts; a white polo shirt designed with green stripes on the sleeves, a green Wildcat paw and "Novi" written in green; and a pair

ample uniform and said they decid- membership of 162 students. during the summer. The new by other school bands, they said.

Seiler said the new uniforms word be mandatory and if students decise not to wear one, their grades won't be affected. Students also are not required to march in parades, he said. The band boosters plan to buyes few extra uniforms to lend 4 students who can't afford them. "If there's a financial problem with a family, an arrangement would be worked out." he said.

Flyers containing new uniform information recently were sent to parents of band members, and the boosters said they received an 80 peg cent response rate. About 132 of the band members have sent in advance payment for the uniforms already.

The middle school has seventh- and eighth-grade concert, varsity, cade; resented board members with a and beginning bands with a total ed shorts would be best for the The uniforms are expected to be students because they will be worn worn during Novi's Memorial Day primarily for marching in parades parade, the middle school spring band concert, the Fourth of July uniforms are similar to those worn parade in Wyandotte and various out

Board action cuts on energy costs

By BRENDA BONZHEIM

Board of Education last week agreed source. The new agreement also reto enter into an agreement with Con- quires the district to determine how sumers Power Company of Jackson much gas it will need at least one to purchase its high school gas supply month in advance. directly from the company's well

to save the district from \$6,000 to order the gas supply for the district.

Barr explained when the gas in- transportation agreements for the dustry was deregulated a few years district. ago, it became possible for large Upon approval of the agreement, users - such as the Novi school Barr estimated the district could district - to purchase gas in this save as much as \$6,000 to \$10,000 a manner, a measure that saves year in energy costs because it will money by eliminating excess be buying gas at the same rate Contransporting costs. Barr said he began exploring the Board President Robert Schram

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Because methods for determining gas supplies are quite detailed, the board discussed hiring a broker to The broker, who would be paid mon-Assistant Superintendent William thly, also would take care 5.

sumer Powers purchases it. new purchasing option over a year said the district won't incur any risks

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Winter afternoons

Not everybody likes the cold weather, but youngsters with new ice skating rinks behind the Novi Civic Center in Power Park on Ten skates and hockey sticks couldn't be happier. The budding hockey stars pictured above are taking advantage of the city-operated ice

Citizen requests IDs for bikes

By ANN E. WILLIS

Council members at their Jan. 11 meeting.

Phelps said she and her husband had purchased called the Novi Police Department in an effort to police department register the bike against theft. The department

Officer Phillip Schoen of the Novi Police Depart-

ment told Phelps that an identification program The city needs an identification program for would and could be an effective program, Phelps bicycles, resident Sarah Phelps told Novi City recounted to the council. She said the costs to the city would be negligible and could be offset by charging a slight licensing fee to the applicants. Phelps said she would be glad to work as a a bicycle for their son for Christmas and she had volunteer on the program in conjunction with the

Council Member Edward Leininger told Phelps told her no program was currently in use in the city, she reported. Phelps did a survey of other surgram some years ago, but that it had fallen off in rounding communities and told the council that all recent times. Leininger said the Jaycees had been except West Bloomfield use some system of bicy- told the most beneficial way to code bicycles was

by engraving the parent's driver license numbers onto the children's bikes. He suggested it was a program the Jaycees might again sponsor.

Council Member Josepth Toth reported having etched his license number onto a bicycle in his family. The bicycle was later stolen and never recovered. Toth suggested a more visible stickertype program would be a greater deterrent. Mayor Matthew Quinn told Phelps he supported

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

the idea and would contact the police department to attain information regarding costs. A representative from the Novi Jaycees said that group would look into the program at its next meeting as

Planners approve 420-unit complex

By BRENDA BONZHEIM

known as the Solomon Apartments. heavy machinery arrives at the site. The 420 units will be contained in 33 two-story buildings. The complex also will include a clubhouse and recreational facilities. The development is proposed for construction on a 57.3 acre parcel on the east side of Novi Road between Nine and Ten Final approval of preliminary

plans will be granted after concerns from Novi Fire Department officials are adressed by project consultants. Fire officials told commissioners they were worried about having only one access to the complex - by way of a boulevard entrance - and asked that a secondary access be added. They proposed another access road connected to Novi Road be added bet-

ween two of the buildings within the complex. Planning consultants agreed to work with the fire department in revising their plans. Before granting preliminary approval of the project, commissioners approved woodlands and wetlands permits because several trees will be cut down during construction. Two wetland systems also exist on the

acres near Miller Creek. Linda Lemke, a registered landing consultant firm of Brandon Rogers and Associates, recommendwhich allows builders to remove trees from the land upon inspection - even though project plans indicate isting wetlands.

343 trees will be cut down to put up the apartments. proposed constuction area.

Plan revisions included moving the Several planning commissioners entire apartment complex to the west commended project designers on to avoid intrusion into the woodlands their willingness to incorporate the and placing one building adjacent to existing woodlands and wetlands into Novi Road - changes that allow their site plans.

However, Lemke said her recommendation rested on eight conditions. Apartment-hunters with an itch to which include providing a revised settle down in Novi may soon have map showing where Detroit Edison another housing complex from which utilities will be located and where snowfencing around trees and water Novi Planning Commission last will be placed. She also asked that all week granted conditional protective barriers be inspected by preliminary site plan approval for a Brandon Rogers and Associates 420-unit apartment complex to be before any grubbing, clearing or

Mark Abanatha, representing Alexander Bogaerts & Associates, architects of the proposed project, said a tremendous amount of work was put into working with the woodlands and wetlands when the site plan was drawn up. He said designers would continue to work with the city and planning commission to devise a development that

would satisfy Lemke's concerns. After the third review of preliminary plans, JCK and Associates, Inc. — consulting engineers for the city - offered five improvements to the plan. As outlined by JCK, plans for the project include constructing a boulevard en-Road with private paved roads and parking for 887 cars. A looped water ystem is expected to be provided by extending the 16-inch water main along the west side of Novi Road onto the site and eventually hooking it into an existing water system at the Sad-

A sanitary sewer system also is included in the proposed plans with a is 4.81 acres of mainly shrub-scrub portion of the site discharging into and standing water and one that is 1.8 the Saddle Creek development's sewer system. Another portion is expected to be discharged into a proscape architect with the city plann- posed sewer that will connect to one

Project plans also call for building ed approval of the woodlands permit a storm sewer system that will discharge into two on-site deten-

Although woodlands and wetlands permits were approved by the plannbecause Zeimet-Wozniak & secure permits from the Department Associates, Engineers - designers of of Natural Resources (DNR) for the the site plan - revised its develop- sanitary sewer extension and for ment proposal to save trees in the work in the floodplains and stream

Blaze damages residence

may have had been the indirect cause of a serious house On Monday, Jan. 4, the house at 29199 Haggerty Road

was the scene of a bedroom fire at 10:21 a.m., according to Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan. The department determined that the fire in the bedroom was started when the owner of the house thawed a frozen pipe beneath the bedroom floor. The resident heated the pipe from the garage which lies directly beneath one of the home's bedrooms. The pipe heated nearby insulation and building materials, starting the

The department was notified at 10:21 a.m., Lenaghan said, and eight firefighters responded within nine minutes. The fire was under control within 15 minutes, the chief indicated, but firefighters were on the scene a total of two hours.

hand when he broke a window in an attempt to extinguish the fire. He was treated on the scene and transported to Novi Providence Hospital where he was treated and released, Lenaghan said. The fire caused an estimated \$10,000 worth of damage to the bedroom, garage and closet and included serious

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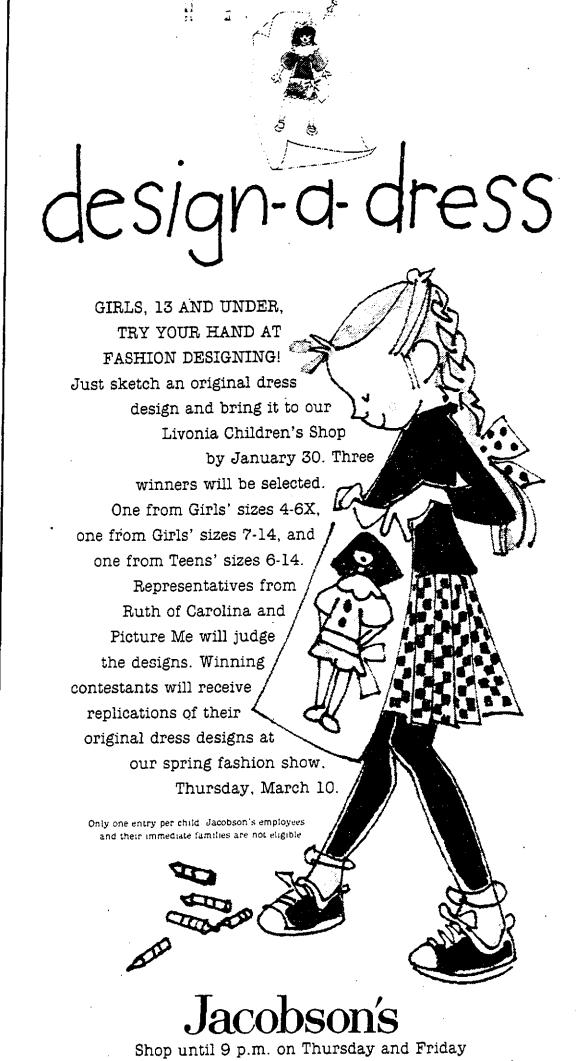
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ficers that she was preparing to step was shopping at T.J. Maxx in the into the shower when she felt she was Novi Town Center on Friday, Jan. 8, being watched. When she turned between 3 and 3:15 p.m. around, she found an unknown white The woman told police she had male intruder standing in the taken the ring off and placed it on the

The man turned around and fled rings at the store's jewelry counter. out of the apartment. The woman Another woman had been standing said he did not assault her and next to her while she was trying on nothing appeared to have been taken the rings, the complainant said, and

Officers noted that the front door of woman push her slightly. the residence had been closed but After purchasing two new rings, Hilton on Jan. 8 between 12:40 and was not locked. The suspect was said the woman returned to her car before 2:15 a.m. to be approximately 5-foot-9 and 170 she realized her diamond ring was The woman said she parked the car pounds with black shoulder-length missing. She ran back inside the in the north lot at 10 p.m. and returnhair. He was said to be wearing a tan store, but could not find the ring on ed at 12:40 a.m. to pick something up

A FARMINGTON HILLS man reported the theft of his wallet containing some \$300 in cash from his from the Radio Shack store at 41750 some \$1,300 in cash as well as two locker while he was working out at Ten Mile on Saturday, Jan. 2, bet- winter coats and legal papers from a Vic Tanny's on Friday, Jan. 8, bet- ween 5:30 and 6 p.m.

The man told police he discovered unknown white male removed the his wallet had been removed from a Radio Shack mobile telephone from a A NOVI MAN reported the theft of pants pocket when he returned to the rack and walked out of the store his 1986 Pontiac from the driveway locker room after completing his before employees were aware of work out. In addition to the \$300 in what had happened. cash, the wallet contained numerous credit cards and pieces of personal an army jacket. Stolen property was

A TORO SNOWBLOWER was stolen from the garage of a residence on En- A PICKET POCKET may have been at \$15,000. nishore in the Meadowbrook Lake responsible for the disappearance of

The complainant told police he believes the snowblower was taken Oaks Mall on Dec. 26. during a one-hour period when the garage door had been left open. the watch in an unzipped portion of

A SOUTH LYON WOMAN reported at the store, the package containing

The couple proceeded to search their car and their home, but could not locate the watch which they then presumed to have been stolen. counter while she was trying on other The Omega Constellation men's watch was valued at approximately

A 1966 PONTIAC FIREBIRD owned at one time she felt the second by an Ypsilanti woman was stolen from the north parking lot of the Novi

the counter. The stolen ring was before going back inside the hotel. When she returned again at 2:15 a.m.

A MOBILE TELEPHONE was stolen The stolen vehicle also contained sun tanning spa owned by the The complainant told police an woman.

outside his residence on Village Lake in the Village Oaks subdivision dur-The suspect was said to be wearing ing the night of Jan. 6-7.

The man said he parked and locked the car in the drive on Jan. 6 at 9:45 p.m. and found it missing the next day at 6:45 a.m. The car was valued

man while he was returning it to stolen from outside the owner's The man said his wife was carrying the night of Jan. 7-8.

The vehicle was valued at approx-Stolen property was valued at \$200. her shoulder bag. When they arrived imately \$15,600.

Javcee Week: The week of Jan. 17-23 has been declared "Jaycee Week" by city council proclamation. Mayor Matthew Quinn, in making the proclamation, cited the Novi chapter for its exceptional role in leadership training. Quinn pointed out that he, Council Members Edward Leinginger and Hugh Crawford had all been past presidents of the chapter. In addition Council Member Joe Toth and City Manager Edward Kriewall lay claim to

Correction: In a recent article on cross-country skiing, rental fees at Maybury State Park were reported incorrectly. The correct fees are \$4.25 for the first hour, \$2 for the second hour and \$1 for each additional hour. A \$10

Upcoming school events: Novi students won't have to at-

and next Friday (Jan.22) for an "In-service Day" for staff members.

Meeting switches: The Novi City Council has rescheduled its Jan. 25 meeting to Tuesday, Jan. 19, at 8 p.m. The switch was made to accommodate council members unable to attend the Jan. 25 date. The Novi Board of Education last week rescheduled its Feb. 18 meeting to Thursday, Feb. 11. The later date would have fallen during mid-winter break.

expected to move their vehicles off the street whenever a "snow emergen-

Culture Committee will begin keeping a calendar of local event in January. Interested Novi organizations or residents with dates or information on upcoming arts or cultural events in the city are encouraged to call Craig Strain at 344-8300 to register their event.

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JCK & Associates, city engineers, was needed to help plan future recently completed a thorough development of the western side of evaluation of those wetlands. A com- the city (where the largest and most prehensive report on that evaluation numerous wetlands lie) as well as was presented last month to the Novi further protect the city's natural

The study of the city's wetlands Nayh and planning commissioners may not be as readily understood as Charles Kureth and Judith Johnson studies on the city's vast woodland explained the report — it's purpose areas. Not all residents may unders- and future use - in a recent intertand the importance of wetlands to view. A copy of the report will be the overall environmental health of available for public study at city hall City officials authorized the study goals of the study was to make it

and the Novi Library. "One of the

What are wetlands?

NAYH: "I'd like to stick with the classical definition that's used by the state. It says that wetlands are defined by those lands characterized by have as sediment traps and toxic the presence of water at a frequency

Nayh has a Bachelor's degree in

environmental science from the

University of Michigan-Dearborn,

lived in Novi for eight years, and

and under normal circumstances sources." does support, wetland vegatation or What makes them so impor-

tant to Novi?

NAYH: "There's a number of

sinks and the potential use for

values that are placed upon wetlands floodwaters down?" as far as wildlife habitat, recreation hvdrological functions that wetlands have as far as ground water role in keeping floodwaters down. it can happen more quickly, but it discharge and recharge areas. Non- They reduce the peak flows — they can happen in both cases. So if you consumptive values which involve may extend out the duration of the can control the amount of pollutants more or less knowing that the flood but by reducing the peak flows that get into your groundwater you wetland is there; heritage value, they also help reduce the damage. So obviously help preserve the resource. aesthetic value; and educational they help with flood control in that Wetlands are a good way of controlluses. Also, the effect that wetlands respect.

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and duration sufficient to support, wastewater treatment, as energy for groundwater. A recharge zone is that area where the groundwater The city recently completed replenishes its supply. Obviously, it a groundwater study report has to come from rain and surface which showed that over half waters and it has got to get into the the city uses wells for water ground. Wetlands are one of those needs. How big a role do can also be a discharge zone which

wetlands play in keeping the means that's where the ground water

groundwater clean? How big a leaves and comes back out on the sur-

reasons. If you look at all of the role do they play in keeping face. "Both locations can be sources of pollution to groundwater. Obviously KURETH: "They play a major a recharge zone is more dangerous or ing and trapping pollutants."

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Schlosser elected president of FOP

Louis Schlosser, Jr., has been elected president of the Southwestern Oakland County Fraternal Order of Police (FOP) for 1988.

The lodge is comprised of law enforcement officers from Novi, Wixom, Walled Lake and the Oakland Coaunty Sheriff's Department. Detective retired from the Detroit Police Department and Jack Grubb of the Novi Police Department is the

Other new 1988 officers are Lenhard Schell of Star for Bravery and the J. Edgar Hoover Service the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, vice Medal. isident: Lawrence Beamish of the Wixom Police Department, treasurer; and William

president; Esther Schlosser, secretary; and Louise Schlosser-Rucker, treasurer.

Schlosser, the new president of FOP Lodge 128 is has several citations for outstanding police work as well as the American Federal of Police Silver

In 1985 Schlosser was named Man of the Year by FOP Lodge 128.

Officers of the FOP's Ladies Auxiliary are Mary and represents police officers throughout the Ellen Bower, president; Beverly Schell, vice United States. The primary work of the FOP is to aid and assist community youth. The local lodge meets the first Wednesday of every month at the Richardson Community Center in Commerce

FOP Lodge 128 is ununual in that three members of the Schlosser family are officers. Schlosser's wife, Esther, is Auxiliary secretary and his daughter, Louis Schlosser-Rucker, is Auxmary treasurer. Louis Schlosser has been chief of security for several private businesses and is a Fraternal Order of Police was organized in 1915 licensed private detective at the present time.

and-go signals from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. new signals, which should be operaand will be flashing lights at all other tional at the end of February.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Regular Meeting of the City Council which was scheduled for Monday, January 25th, has been rescheduled to Tuesday, January 19th. The meeting will be held at 8:00 PM EST, in the Council Chambers at the new Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road.

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owner's residence in the Woodland Glens Apartments during the period of Dec. 30 to Jan. 9. The complainant said she had parked and locked the car before The woman told responding of the theft of a diamond ring while she the watch was missing, the man leaving on vacation, and discovered

curred during the night of Dec.

Condominiums during the night of The complainant said unknown in-

the vehicle's door locks, trunk locks and ignition in what appeared to be subdivision sometime during the day a watch owned by a West Bloomfield A 1986 PONTIAC FIREBIRD was an unsuccessful attempt to steal it. Although the vehicle was not taken, Charles Warren Jewelers at Twelve residence on Woodland Glens in the the responsible parties were able to Woodland Glens Apartments during get away with a Mitsubishi cellular telephone valued at \$1,800. Damage to the car was pegged at an addi-

A 1984 PONTIAC TRANS-AM was

stolen from the carport outside the

the theft when she returned. The car was valued at \$8,500.

VANDALS DID AN estimated \$600 worth of damage to a 1977 Ford van parked outside a house under construction on Fawn Trail near Meadowbrook Road. The damage oc-

The complainant said unknown individuals broke into the van where they found a sledgehammer which they used to break out the vehicle's

Investigating officers said all the windows in the vehicle had been smashed except for the front windshield which has been cracked. In addition, the responsible parties broke off two exterior mirrors and slashed

The van was owned by a St. Clair company. Spokespersons could give

AN ESTIMATED \$2,000 worth of damage was done to a 1986 Buick while it was parked outside the owner's residence on Pondview Boulevard in the Crosswinds West

dividuals did extensive damage to

being past Jaycee members. The proclamation congratulated the Jaycees for their programs including

the Memorial Day parade, Needy Family Christmas and the Senior Tiger

deposit and a driver's license are required for rental.

tend classes next Thursday and Friday, Jan. 21-22. Classes will be cancelled next Thursday (Jan. 21) for a "Records Day" Also coming up next week is a Novi Meadows PTO board meeting in the school library on Tuesday, Jan. 19, at 7:30 p.m. The Novi Woods PTO meeting will be held Wednesday, Jan. 20, at 9:30 a.m.

Snow Emergency: Novi residents should be aware that they are A "snow emergency" exists when a radio or television station with a nor-

mal operating range covers Novi predicts freezing rain, sleet or two-or-more inches of snow: freezing rain or sleet has fallen or two-or-more inches of snow has accumulated; or the DPW on the basis of falling snow, sleet or freezing rain finds that it is necessary for plowing or salting purposes that parking be prohibited and causes a declaration of such snow emergency to be publicly announced by broadcast from a radio or television station with a normal operating range covering the city.

No person shall park a motor vehicle on a street, highway, roadway or other public right-of-way under the jurisdiction of the City of Novi during a "snow emergency" until such time as the streets have been plowed of snow or until salt has been spread to control snow or freezing rain.

Arts and culture calendar: Members of the Novi Arts and

Believe it or not: We have received several calls from people in response to the article we published about Bat Conservation International in

The article debunked many myths about bats and said the little creatures

Senior citizen passes: The Novi Community School District

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

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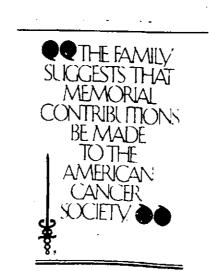
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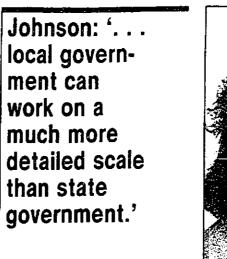
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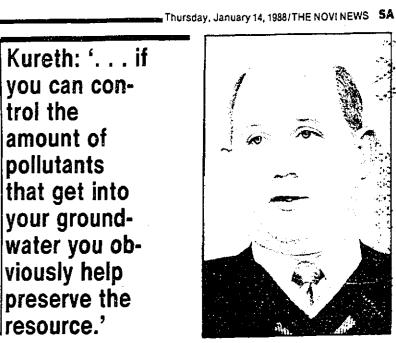
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'There's a lot of places that dumped cars











staff writer

Novi has a great many wetlands within its borders and Susan Navh, an environmental specialist with

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worked as a volunteer on the city's Woodlands and Sensitive Lands committees before being hired as an environmental specialist by JCK &

as a means of finding out more ac- available to residents and people curately the locations and specifics looking to develop in the city," Nayh of those wetlands. The information said.

County to install new traffic lights Sometime near the end of public information officer for the

installed at two locations in Novi and Costs for the signals are \$12,213 for

Walled Lake by the Oakland County the West Road light and \$13,881 for the Ladd Road signal. In both cases, Road Commission. One of the new signals will be in- the road commission will pick up the stalled at the Pontiac Trail/West tab for two-thirds of the cost, while Road intersection in Novi and the the cities of Novi and Walled Lake other will be installed at the Pontiac will pay for the remaining one-third, Trail/Ladd Road intersection in Pajot said. The intersections recently were

February, new traffic signals will be road commission.

Both lights will operate as stop- reconstructed to accommodate the

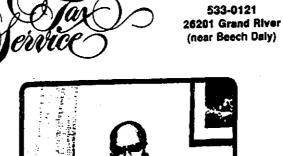
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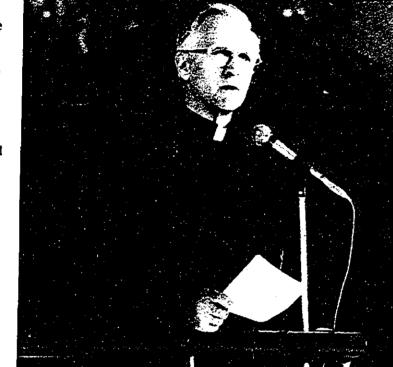
The new civic center is a symbol of Novi's future, Mayor Matthew Quinn said to the 400- plus audience gathered in the structure's atrium for dedication ceremonies.

The ceremony included speeches. music and a rededication of the city's war memorial, recently moved from it's long-time post at the Novi

Community members listened to the speeches, toured the facility and heard works by the Novi Concert Band and Choralaires while enjoying refreshments courtesy of the Novi Sheraton Oaks.

Photos by

Chris Boyd



Rev. Leslie Harding speaks during ceremony



Veterans groups rededicate war memoria



Mary Marburger leads concert



The Novi Choralaires at reception ceremony



Honor quards raise flags at memoria



Edward Kriewall, Matthew Quinn and Rev. Leslie Harding at

Looking at Novi

Building Permits in Novi A comparison of permits from November 1986 to November 1987 Buildings Nov.'86 Nov.'87 **Total Residential** 319 179 Apartments 566 units 488 units Condominiums 45 units 10 units Multiple Rental Bldgs. 2 bldgs. Mobile Homes 70 49 Public Utility Bldgs. Industrial 19 14 Commercial 35 Mall stores Hotels

Area Briefs

Crime and traffic: Novi residents who think concerns about crime and traffic are unique to their community may be interested in knowing that crime and traffic congestion were cited by Lathrup Village residents as the top two concerns in that community, according to a survey conduction by the Lathrup Village Association. Some 527 households were surveyed with crime (46.1 percent) and traffic

congestion (37.76 percent) rating at the top of the list of concerns. Raleigh House to be razed: The Raleigh House on Telegraph Road in Southfield is scheduled to be razed to make way for a six-

story office building. Built on an 18-acre site in 1967, the Raleigh House was once the foremost banquet/catering hall in southeastern Michigan but has fallen on dark days. Vacant and dilapidated, the building was gutted in 1980 for a proposed inter-

national bazaar that never materialized. After the building has been demolished, it will be replaced by a 300,000 square foot office building. The project will be developed by Robert Sosnick of Real Estate Investment Company, which previously built the Travelers I and Travelers II high-rise office buildings in Southfield.

Burglaries on the rise: A 27 percent increase in burglaries is being reported by the Canton Township Police Department. According to Dave Boljesic, police information officer, thre were some 391 burglaries in homes, garages, businesses and vehicles from January through September. Boljesic attributed the increase to rampant residential and commercial

Remedy for traffic: The best way to get road improvements is to raise the money yourself. That's the word from the Oakland County Road

The admonition came from Brent O. Bair, OCRC director of planning and development, at a joint meeting of the West Bloomfield township board and Bair said West Bloomfield's traffic problems are among the worst in Oakland County but do not top the list. "We ranked all the roads and Maple Road is not at the top," he said. "Big Beaver Road (in Troy), which is still

Novi Chamber

two lanes and carrying 30,000 cars a day, is at the top."

State of the City: Novi Mayor Matthew Quinn will deliver the annual "State of the City Address" at the next meeting of the Novi Chamber

The meeting will be held at the Red Timbers restaurant on Tuesday, Jan. 19. Cocktails start at 11:30 a.m. and the luncheon will be served at 12 noon. The address will follow the luncheon The meeting is open to the general public as well as Chamber members. For reservations call Chamber offices at 349-3743.

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Tenants scarce for strip center Larson said the owners of the

The Peach Tree Center at Meadowbrook Road and Ten Mile is having trouble renting out stores, and the owners believe they have a solution to that problem. Peach Tree, a strip shopping

center located behind the Novi Plaza strip shopping center, is adjacent to a 7-11 store and residential homes. The center opened in November 1986 with definition of what comprises a The ZBA definition, according to said she did not want the definitions five stores leased. The complex has specialty food store is directly Canup, is "a specialty food store is

owners are suffering from a to city hall were told they would not Larson told council that the restaurant definition.

According to Larson, the city's ing."

center believe that if a specialty food store were allowed to go into the center it would attract foot

negated by what the definition for a one in which food is not prepared or According to Harold Larson, at- restaurant is seen to be. Larson said assembled on location and is sold for ding the center would be impacted. torney for the owners, the center has the Armans have had several tenants consumption elsewhere." original stores. Larson said the specialty food store, but upon going said.

having in leasing space in the center Board of Appeals. Brent Canup, wanted the city to better define some clarification was necessary. comes from the definition of what is a chairman of that board told the coun- "restaurant" and "specialty store" Council Member Ronald Watson said "specialty food store" listed in the ci- cil that the board spent considerable so that city employees would no he had no objection to looking at the time working out a definition for longer be making their own inter- definitions, but that he was not con-The Peach Tree Center is zoned B-1 specialty foods that could be applied pretations when potential leasees ar- vinced any adjustments were (commercial). The B-1 zoning does to B-1 zoning cases. Canup said the rived at city hall. not allow restaurants within it. The ZBA has not had similar problems zoning ordinance does, however, with any other centers in the city. sultant, said the project was a dif-ing commission and the commisstate that specialty food stores are "We did do a definition," Canup said, ficult one to merchandise as it was sion's implementation committee for

Larson said the owners of the served by marketing toward small "\$190,000 negative cash flow" due to comply with the ordinance because center believe that if a specialty food office uses rather than commercial their business fell under the store were allowed to go into the center it would attract foot traffic owners, Krikor and Kerope Arman, The Armans have taken their case and increase the chances of renting Leininger said they in no way wanted believe part of the trouble they are on three occassions to the Zoning out other stores. He said the owners the definitions liberalized, but that

aesthetic standpoint, "it did fit in — it just wasn't rentable. It's a difficult center to rent. It may be the location; it may be the rent," he added.

Council Member Joseph Toth said the owners had a legitimate point in wanting the language of the ordinance clarified. "It is a big issue. What do we as a city define as a specialty food store?"

Council Member Nancy Covert forget the residential area surroun-"I feel the ZBA has come up with a "The ZBA did handle it," Canup definition that is clear," Covert said. She also said the center may be best

Brandon Rogers, city planning con- The matter was sent to the plann-"but apparently it wasn't to their lik- hidden behind the other shopping further study and recommendation center. Rogers said that although the to council.

Boosters request bus for band trips

By BRENDA BONZHEIM

parents

from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Classes in Systematic Training Effective Parenting (STEP) will be

offered on Sunday evenings for nine weeks beginning Jan. 24 at the Nor-thville United Methodist Church

The \$15 cost includes the Parent Handbook, materials and child care

The STEP approach to parenting is

a group discussion program that

gives parents effective direction in guiding children's behavior. In an atmosphere of mutual support, parents

learn how to encourage their children, how to get them to assume

responsibility, how to discipline using natural and logical consequences, and how to run a family

does and presented a proposal to the Novi Board of to volunteer their time to work on the bus. The pro- and giving it to the boosters if there's going to be Education lat week to convert a used or out-of-posal also includes plans to paint the exterior of such a diminishing return on the repairs," said

According to the proposal, the boosters would added. convert the bus if the school board agrees to donate a vehicle to the group. Philip McNary, president of the band boosters,

owned food service truck to transport instruments mechanical and body life. and equipment whenever the need arises. damaged when the truck is used because there is sibility of maintaining the bus mechanically, we'll Board President Robert Schram said.

used bus include removing the bus seats and William Barr said. Does the Novi High School marching band need building compartments in which equipment can

service school bus into a vehicle to carry band the bus white with green lettering. Students would Byers. not be transported on the converted bus, McNary Although several board members agreed the idea was a good one, they raised concerns about

said the band currently uses a school district- into converting a used bus that may have a short "If the boosters take the time and money to do and report back to the board.

no way to anchor them, allowing equipment to have to pick a vehicle worthy of the time and bang around inside the truck. Plans to convert a money invested in it," Assistant Superintendent

Board Member Raymond Byers suggested a more generous offer. Fathers of several band members have agreed "We may want to look at buying a new step van

> McNary said the boosters considered buying its own truck, but maintenance costs and the expense of paying a driver to operate it would put too much of a drain on the group's limited funds.

the worthiness of investing a lot of time and money Superintendent Robert Piwko said the adminstration will look at available school vehicles

McNary said band instruments often are this, and the school district will have the respon- "It's a great idea — let's make sure it works."

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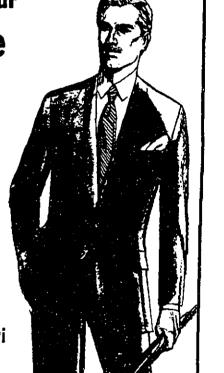
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meeting is any indication.

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one of general confusion. Most tion. agreed that regulations concerning Wagner questioned how the city hazardous chemicals were would enforce the ordinance, saying necessary, and most of the business the DNR was finding its staff inadeowners present said they agreed that quate to enforce its ordinances and action protecting the environment that the city had far less staff for the would be done at the time of the fire was to be applauded, but the over- job. "What makes them (the city) whelming majority said definitions think they can do better, and why in the ordinance were too vague and should the citizens pay twice for too much "double dipping" (overlap) something," he said referring to existed between requirements on the DNR and EPA ordinances already in local, state and federal levels.

One of the first questions raised chemicals. concerned the ordinance's require "There will be ample opportunity ment that all stored hazardous to tie it (the ordinance) up in court," chemicals have a secondary contain- Wagner said. He referred to amment system. A secondary contain- biguities throughout the document. ment system would stop the flow of In particular, Wagner said he had chemicals in the event the first trouble with the lack of definitions for system malfunctioned. The question arose over chemicals minimum quantities. "There is no

manufacturing process. The or- Wagner added. dinance would require secondary Wagner suggested that if the city

average business person in Novi? A ordinance, but questioned its tee will look into adding specific lot of questions, if last week's specifics, "I'm concerned about the definitions for the chemicals, Kureth The predominant sentiment experspectives it is ill-conceived." said the state level that made the commit-

effect to regulate hazardous

particular chemicals and a lack of used in processing during the need to duplicate existing state law,"

containment systems for chemicals went ahead with a local ordinance, stored that exceed a certain that it consider contracting out enthreshhold level. But certain forcement of the specifics to the manufacturing processes require Oakland County Health Department levels exceeding those thresholds or some other agency. He said many for very small periods of time. agencies (the DNR and EPA Business owners asked whether they specifically) were finding would be required to maintain expentihemselves spending a great deal of sive secondary containment systems time and money in court defending already requires. Conn told the when, in fact, chemicals are not themselves over questions of a lack business group that much of the instored on the premises - but used for of enforcement of similar or- formation required under the new orsmall periods of time in the processes dinances. "The cost to both cities and dinance is required on the fire

for the environment expressed in the several points and said the commitenvironment . . . but from several said it was the lack of enforcement on pressed by the business owners was John Wagner of the Masco Corporatee realize the need for a local or-

> "At the local level it can be done more smoothly," Kureth said. Enforcement of the new ordinance marshall's annual inspection of each business, he noted.

Lisa Foote, former Chamber of Commerce president, said she had concerns that the ordinance would stop potential industrial growth in the city. "Are we pushing people out of Novi to other communities?"

Two other communities have similar hazardous chemical ordinances, Kureth said. Washington Township and Auburn Hills both have ordinances and "have had no problem with industrial growth," Kureth said. "We would hope not to discourage businesses from coming to Novi, but we have to balance that with the need to protect the environ-

According to Fire Marshall Bill require that much extra beyond what the Firefighters Right-to-Know law businesses here could be a great deal department's Material Safety Data

Library sets teen programs

ly for teenagers will be presented by the Novi Public and sounds in the music business will be heard and Library beginning in January. The programs will cover photography, new trends in

music and dealing with peer pressures. Rick Smith, a professional photographer from Oakland University, will open the series with a program on photography on Thursday, Jan. 21, at 7 p.m. Smith will talk about getting the most out of your camera and show you how to take better pictures. Even experienced photographers will discover how to take better pictures. There will be time for questions and problem solving, and teens are encouraged to bring their

cameras and/or samples of their photographs. The series continues Thursday, Feb. 18, when Dave Levesque of Harmony House Records presents a pro- Edison at the Novi Public Library (349-0720).

A series of three monthly programs geared specifical- gram at 7 p.m. on hot new musical trends. New groups

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

The theme will deal with developing a positive selfimage and an independent attitude.

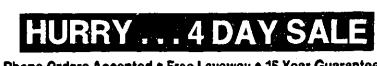
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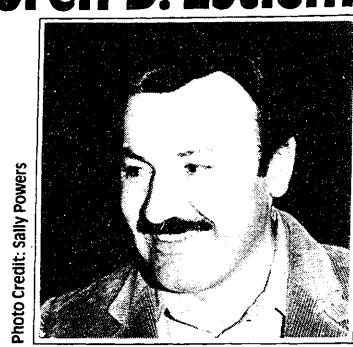
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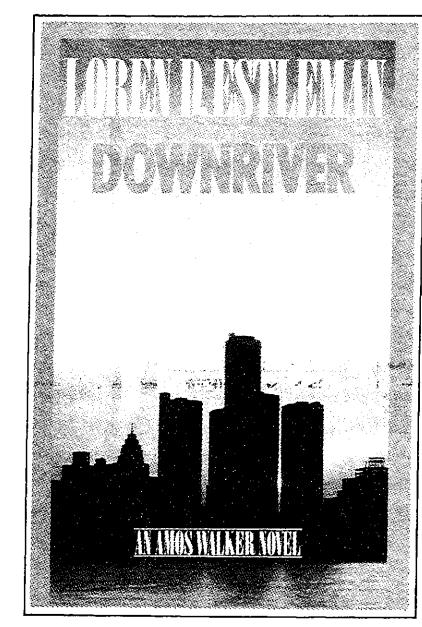
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'Businesses ignoring hazardous materials law'

staff writer

under state law to make available Lenaghan concerned, they said. ing and those stored on the business legislation is an outgrowth of the the event of a spill or fire.

According to Conn, only 37 percent the firefighters of the city, of any portance of completing the necessary of the businesses in Novi have thus hazardous materials they may en- Right-to-Know paperwork is not only stance. Businesses will be required to Novi police department who would be Businesses are not complying with far complied with the law. Conn sent counter when fighting a fire. the state regulation requiring them out informational packets with There is a secondary concern as consideration — it may be a fiscal of chemicals they use are changed, comply with the law can result in to report lists of hazardous precise procedures for listing the well, according to Lenaghan. The one.

materials, their amounts and loca- chemicals to all Novi businesses. The firefighters in the city are faced with If a fire should break out in a Novi dous material is stored is changed. tions to the Novi Fire Department, state law requires compliance by more and more complex fires as business and if the business has not according to Fire Chief Arthur businesses within 10 days. The manewer chemicals are used in the complied with the state regulations updates whenever there is any Lenaghan and Fire Marshall William jority of businesses in Novi have ignored that time limit, creating a these fires properly the department any chemicals within the building. The fire department will check on the businesses comply with the regula-Businesses in Novi are required stituation that has Conn and must know what chemicals are in the the company could be liable for a information provided in the lists durtion. Conn said he has fielded calls lists of the chemicals used in process - The Firefighters Right-to-Know the best materials to use on them in warned.

buildings, how they are stored and great many lawsuits, Lenaghan ing routine yearly fire inspections of from companies who need more infederal law requiring employers to Lenaghan attended a meeting bet- obligation to inform firefighters of department will be mailing out a se- ed businesses to contact him for The law drafted in compliance with inform their employees of any hazar- ween members of the business com- what they may encounter when battl- cond letter to all non-complying com- more information concerning the re-

the Federal Hazardous Communica- dous chemicals with which they munity and members of the En- ing a fire, he said, but he must rely on panies. After that it will be a matter quirement. The fire department tion Standard is known as the might come in contact. The fire chief vironmental Advisory Committee the companies to provide the proper of enforcing the state law, he said. number is 349-2162.

This is not a one-shot reporting in-plaint against the companies with the a safety consideration and a legal report whenever the quantity or kind the enforcement arm. Failure to or if the location in which the hazar- fines of up to \$100 and/or 90 days in Businesses are required to submit

> significant change in the chemicals. all Novi businesses, Conn said.

jail, the fire marshall said.

The fire chief himself has a legal Conn said the next step for the out the Right-to-Know forms. He urg-

Chamber praises city's communication efforts

By ANN E. WILLIS

informational meeting about the promented during the meeting.

business owners, operators, Hazardous Chemicals Ordinance, "I members of the Novi Environmental hope this is the shape of things to regulation of hazardous chemicals —

Provide additional information Advisory Committee and members come," Foote said. "I hope they (the their storage, use and steps for im- on the manufacture, use, storage,

"I don't remember ever being ask- munity more often for input prior to Businesses which store specific hazardous chemicals in the City of associated with monitoring and ed for my input prior to the im- doing things." Novi officials earned kudos from plementation of an ordinance," Lisa The proposed ordinance comes Novi Chamber of Commerce Foote, an employee at Foote-Gravely after almost two years of work by the would be required to adhere to the tion Incident Prevention Plan

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, February 3, 1988 at 7:30 P.M. in the Council Chambers of the New Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI regarding PROPOSED MAP 18.462, a City initiated rezoning for property located on the N. side of 12 Mile Rd. between Dixon Rd. & Novi Rd. to be rezoned from R-A, R-C & 8-1 to OS-1 Office Service District or any other ap-

ORDINANCE NO. 18.462 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 462

city) will come to the business com- mediate clean up should a spill occur. transportation and/or disposal of \Box Pay fines and/or other costs

members for attempting to open Tractor Inc. and immediate past environmental committee. The following requirements. lines of communication by holding an president of the Novi Chamber, comprimary goal of the ordinance, according to Committee Chairperson posed Hazardous Chemicals Or- Foote urged Chamber members to Charles Kureth, is to provide protecutilize the opportunity to express tion to Novi's widely used and The meeting was attended by Novi themselves concerning the proposed valuable ground water resources. The ordinance would provide local

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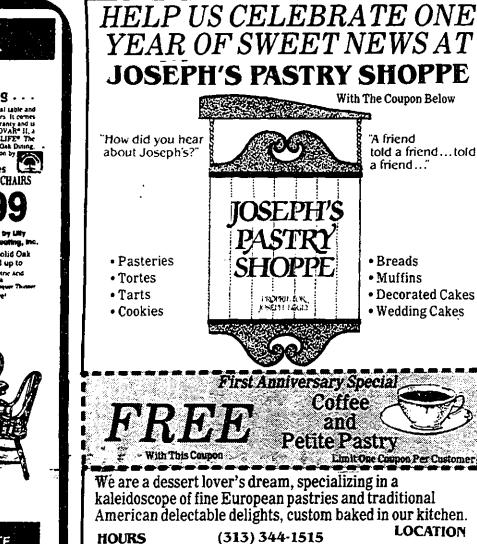
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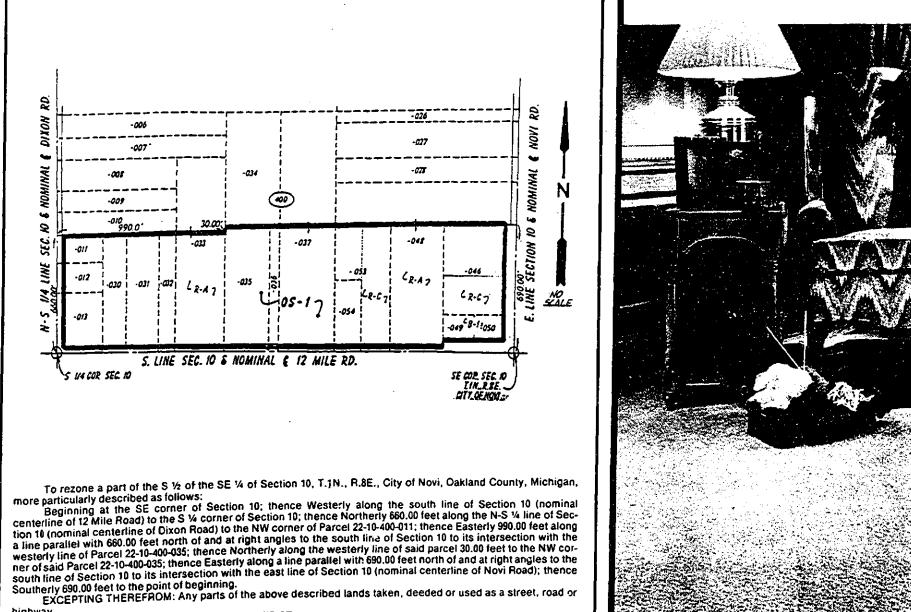
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Depending on future development A lower population would achieve mobile home units. and zoning policies. Novi's max- one of the master plan's amended ob- "A planned residential environimum population would allow 28,683 jectives, which is to preserve open ment, reserving areas for home sites housing units to be built. The city's space and save woodlands and of varying sizes and style, while building capacity is currently at one- wetlands for the future. third of the projected total, leaving "We see in the master plan a resources of the city, seems highly the potential for 12,303 units yet to be market for spacious homes — there advisable," a recommendation in the

According to statements in the a horse and a barn and not to look out states. revised master plan, the city's build- at their neighbor's lot," Rogers said. out development is not likely to occur Despite the fact that 50 percent of within the next 20 to 25 years. the city's development may consist However, if growth continues at its of single-family homes by the year recognized that Novi is the commercurrent pace, total development 2010, Rogers said Novi cannot be cial center of southeastern Michigan. could possibly be reached prior to the characterized as a single-family

and development objectives, several ple family, condominum and mobile zoning proposals have been approved home complexes. by the commission to downzone, or Based upon the city's proposed The updated master plan is design-

increase, the size of lots within the density plan, it is estimated that at ed to prevent the city from following

larger lots would allow fewer houses will consist of single-family detached could be as low as 60,000 by the year to be built, resulting in lower popula- houses; 46.6 percent will be multiple dwelling units; and 7 percent will be

> preserving the natural beauty of to the updated master plan. are people who want a little space for city's housing and density plan

Rogers said when conducting Eleven Mile is shown exiting along research to update the master plan, Clark Street onto Grand River he and the planning commission With the existence of Twelve Oaks community. He said the city contains Mall and several other shopping To accomplish these population a balance of bousing, including multi- areas, he said the city is more than adequately served by commercial in-

such as Farmington Hills, Sterling consultants, explained differences changes. Heights and other similar cities, Rogers said.

Expansion of shopping areas has contributed to traffic problems within the city, resulting in a revised thoroughfare map, which was added Changes in the thoroughfare map include showing Twelve Mile as a major arterial road. Also, a proposed

residential collector road along Avenue, instead of Whipple Street. Commissioner Ernest Aruffo suggested adding a proposed interchange for the M9 route at Twelve

Mile. Aruffo's proposal was added to the city's transportation plan. A thoroughfare plan accompanies last week on the updated master study. Rodney Arroyo, senior planning commission with zoning making a decision on the master plan

western portion of the city. The full build-out, 46.4 percent of the city the mold of structured communities, Associates Inc. — the city's traffic specifically with the master plan between the 1980 and current

thoroughfare plans, most of which reflect changes in the overall master of response from residents during posed arterial roads in the western portion of the city because of expected reductions in population den- master plan until Jan. 20.

sion on the map increases a portion of the density area in Section 36 from 1.6 However, other commissioners dwelling units per acre to 0.8. The disagreed. Chairperson Judith . (3) change reflects existing development

During the second public hearing the map, but is undergoing further plan, three residents addressed the people and I really feel comfortable

said he was disappointed by the lack both public hearings. He also said he would have liked to hear more input from city officials and suggested

Another commissioner. Kathv McLallen, said she wanted to take cludes a map showing residential more time to consider changes to the density patterns in the city. A revi-

> Johnson said the planning clerk notified a great number of people

associate at Barton-Aschman questions, but none of them dealt tonight," Johnson said.

Criteria proposed in senior housing

By BRENDA BONZHEIM

Recognizing there is a need for stated.

Housing (SCH) ordinance came posals includes the unit's proximity before the commission Dec. 2, but on- to shopping areas, churches and ly five members were present, so the senior citizen centers, Crawford said. discussion was put on hold. mission's most recent meeting, development should also be confollowing recommendations from sidered.

Kathy Crawford, special recreation coordinator for the city parks and recreation department. In a letter addressed to the commission, Crawford said she is concerned an influx of housing proposals may be introduced under the city's SCH ordinance that don't meet the

needs of Novi senior citizens. Crawford said several factors must be considered when reviewing proposals that meet the housing needs of residents 55 years of age and older, including affordability, accessibility,

available shopping and transporta-When considering affordability, senior citizen housing units should be the commission shouldn't throw imleased for \$300 to \$500 a month, in-pediments in the way if it is trying to cluding heat, according to encourage senior citizen housing.

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Units also should meet the stan- list of criteria back to planning dards required for handicapped per- stages for further study.

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senior citizen housing within the city, Ideally, Crawford recommended Novi planning commissioners last that there should also be a central week discussed criteria for future meeting place or social hall and each development proposals that may unit should be one story, free of

A request to reaffirm its commit- Another factor to be considered ment to a new city Senior Citizen when reviewing development pro-A means of transportation for senior Discussion resumed at the com- citizens living within a housing

> Crawford said a two-member committee of the parks and recreation department is preparing senior citizen housing recommendations for the city council and asked the planning commission to consider her sug-

Planning Commission Chairperson Judy Johnson suggested that a set of criteria be added to the city's SCH ordinance regarding the location of proposed developments, access to a major road and waiver language for individual projects that may run into

Commissioner Charles Kureth said

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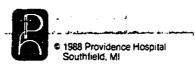
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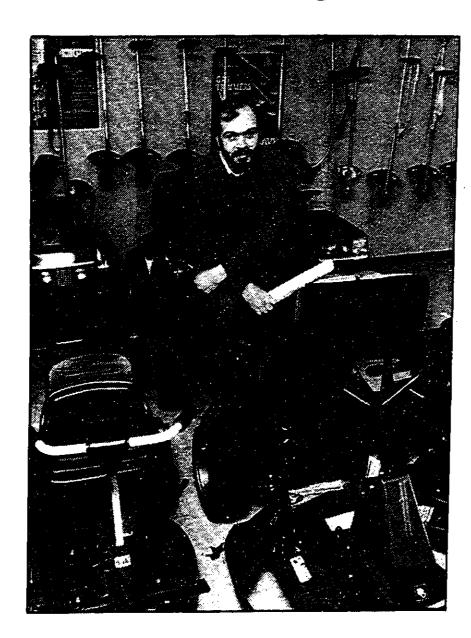
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Obituaries

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A funeral service for Myrtle Funeral Home in Northville. Dr. Crysler of Northville was held Jan. 7 Chamberlain of the First at the Casterline Funeral Home. The Presbyterian Church of Northville of-Rev. Eric S. Hammar of the First ficiated. United Methodist Church of Nor- Jeff, Mark, Jimmy, Mike, Robert

Wishing Well Manor in Northville. Northville. The daughter of D.A. and Harriet M. Mr. Zayti was born Oct. 13, 1918, in in VanBuren, Mich., on Dec. 24, 1888, most of his life. His parents were and was 99 at the time of her death. Susan Nagy and William Zayti. He husband, Roland Crysler, who died in 1966.

He and his wife own the Marquis was a homemaker Surviving are two sons, Melvin of Mr. Zayti was a member of the child also survive

JULIUS ZAYTI

Cemetery in Northville.

Local business owner Julius (Jay) Christina Zayti and Sherry Roark; J. Zayti died of a heart attack Mon- and three grandchildren. day, Jan. 11, at St. Mary Hospital in A memorial fund will be establish-

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Funeral services were held Wednesday, Jan. 13, at Casterline

and William Zayti were pallbearers. Mrs. Crysler died Jan. 5 at the Burial was at Rural Hill Cemetery in

(Newkirk) Truesdale, she was born Detroit, and lived in the community She was preceded in death by her married his wife, Inge, March 13, In 1940, he founded Zayti Trucking

Union Lake and Roland of Kentucky. First Presbyterian Church of Norr-Five grandchildren, 19 great grand- thville, the Eagle Flying Club and the children and one great-great grand- Michigan Trucking Association. Mr. Zayti is survived by his wife; Interment was at Rural Hill siblings Helen Willard of North Carolina, Margaret Hartig of North Carolina, Benne Zayti of Northville, and Michael Zayti of North Carolina; six children, Jeffrey Zayti, Mark Zayti, Mike Zayti, Jimmy Zayti,

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Pheasant Hills plan put on hold

☐ Further evidence that some lots NORTHVILLE - A new plan for which fell partly in utility easements the second phase of the Pheasant were suitable for building. Hills subdivision — revised in a set-Clarification of how to measure tlement with the DNR over a wetland lot widths. McNeely and Lincoln on the site - came to the Northville Associates, the city's consulting

and stayed there. Pheasant Hills is a subdivision of \$400,000-plus homes located on the north side of Eight Mile between Taft The commission tabled considera-

tion of the new plan until several

points were settled between the Singh The commission voted 7-0 to table Development Company, the city's the latest plan until the items in con-

Some of the issues include:

create new wetlands. City Planning Commission last week, engineers, said some lots were too ☐ The type of approval being sought at present. Members of the

commission and representatives of the developer disagreed on where the plan fell in the approval process.

consulting engineers, and "other in-sultants' reviews were all addressed.

terested parties."

out of discussions with the state old Pond Island Drive plan. Department of Natural Resources. The company also rearranged and Singh applied to fill in some wetlands reduced some lots to increase the on the site - much of which was total size of the development from 130.

on Northville maps.

already disturbed from a city sewer to 132 lots, Singh Vice President line put through the area - and Michael Kahm said at the meeting. Kahm also said the DNR-approved The DNR did not allow that plan, plan includes crossing of wetlands in but has agreed to allow some three places, using large culverts. modified wetlands filling and The Oakland County Drain Comreplacement. The major change in mission also required some changes the plan is the elimination of the to the previous plan, and those were

southern half of the planned Pond done, Kahm said. Island Drive, a road already shown All the lots are buildable as propos-The new plan shows the road en- also said he had not known until the ding in a cul-de-sac halfway down its meeting of McNeely and Lincoln's

length. In addition, McDonald Drive objections to the plan.

Area shows low unemployment rate

Local unemployment rates during November were considerably lower than rates in the region and the state, according to Michigan Employment Security Commission figures.

The City of Novi recorded a 5 percent unemployment rate for November, with 13,847 in the labor force, 13,151 employed and 696 unemployed, said MESC analyst Brenda Njiwaji.

In Northville Township, the November unemployment rate was 2.7 percent, Njiwaji said. The township recorded a labor force of 6,154, with 5,985 employed and 169 unemployed.

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NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, February 3, 1988 at 7:30 P.M., at the new Civic Center at 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI regarding AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SUBSECTION 402-1 OF ORDINANCE NO. 84-18, AS AMENDED,

THE CITY OF NOVI ZONING ORDINANCE, TO AMEND THE REGULATION OF CHURCHES AS SPECIAL LAND USES WITHIN ONE-FAMILY RESIDEN-

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of the city showed an unemployment rate of 2.8 was 335,000. part showed a 3.5 percent rate, Njiwaji said.

The city had a total labor force of 3,357, with 3,252 employed and 105 unemployed, she said. The seven-county southeast Michigan region saw 7.3 percent unemployment for the month. Total labor force was 2.204 million, with 161,000 of those unemployed, according to MESC figures.

At the same time, the state's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate was 7.4 percent for force estimates, the Flint area and the Upper November, up from 6.9 percent in October. The Peninsula had somewhat higher jobless rates

markets in the state recorded gains in their labor. forces as job seekers entered the job market in search of holiday work. While employment increased in half of the 12 labor markets, the job gains were not large enough to accommodate the

entry of the temporary job seekers. The resulting.

unemployment increases were seasonal, the

While holiday job seekers affected all labor

number unemployed in the state during October because of other non-holiday influences.



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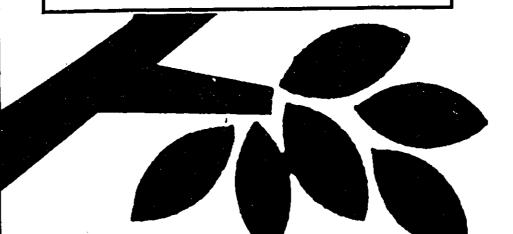


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Erma Street lies directly west of street would no longer be a public ac- ed — at what point will it stop?"

very little traffic and is not properly of the earth." maintained by city grading and plowing crews. City council members ting Erma Street and Novi Road. vacation Monday, Jan. 11.

If the proposal were passed, the ci- cited increased traffic concerns for various areas of the city.

Manager Edward Kriewall told coun- from the store normally uses Erma cil. would have to go before the cir cil members. Kriewall said the city Street to exit, as turning onto Novi cuit court as it was a vacation of a recognized the total impact of such a Road at that intersection is difficult. A resident request that the city move and wanted to have a "full- Toni Unick of DeGross Street, dent and wise not to take any action vacate title to Erma Street on the blown" public hearing to hear all directly south of Erma, said she for a couple of weeks," Kriewall said. cedural snag — and a less than — If the city were to vacate the street. intended on going in blocking off city welcome reception from other near- the area would return to the domain streets. "Where does the process of the adjacent property owners. The end? We're all going to be deadlock- area the time to make known their

Novi Road between Austin Drive just cess but the city and utility com- Victor Muscat, saying he was the addition, Council Member Nancy south of South Lake Drive and west of panies would maintain easements. only other resident on Erma street. Covert asked that the police depart "Erma as it stands now is of ab- and the only other person "who ment be brought in to discuss safety James Korte of Austin Drive re-solutely no use to the city," Korte would profit by the closing," said he quested that the council vacate, or told the council. "It's never graded disagreed with the idea. "The more give-up title, to the street. Korte, who properly . . . and I'm tired of the gar- ways in to the area — the better," owns several properties on Erma, bage I get from that store. There is Muscat said. previously had told told Novi City no reason for the street to be there. He said if Erma were closed cars

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questioned how much further the city

as well as Erma Street. Council Member Martha Hover Participants in the public hearing told council that he was consistently said she agreed with the idea of lookfrom the surrounding neighborhood opposed to any limiting of access to ling at the entire area as other streets were having similar problems with ty would vacate the street between the area should the road be closed. Kriewall told council that the vaca- traffic using residential roads as Novi Road and Austin Drive. City Several residents said that traffic tion application, if approved by coun-byways from Novi Road.

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feelings on the proposed vacation. In

Mayor Matthew Quinn suggested

the council examine the entire Novi

Road area in light of the large-scale

Landing development project. He

suggested that traffic consultants be

brought in to discuss the entire area

concerns in the area.

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

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

For additional information call the Schoolcraft College Learning Assistance Center at 581-6400, extension 494. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road bet-

Adult diabetes classes: A series of six diabetes classes will be held on Thursdays from 7-9 p.m. in the auditorium of the Oakland County Health Division's South office at 27725 Greenfield Road in Southfield. Classes

will begin Thursday, Jan. 21. The classes are for adult diabetics and their families. They are taught by a public health nurse and a registered dietician. Topics will include the nature of the disease, dietary management, medications and suggestions for coping

There are no fees for the classes, but pre-registration is requested as enrollment is limited. To register call 424-7042.

AIDS information: The Oakland County Healthy Division offers. free printed information about AIDS and how to protect against it. The information can be obtained by calling the Oakland County Health.

Group therapy sessions are being formed by Cambridge Counseling Servics for adults who are chronic dieters and suffer bouts of over-eating with related frustration and depression. Offices are located in the Livonia Professional Center on Farmington Road between Six and Seven

Participants will learn to overcome their battles with food and to cope with depression ad anxiety wich will lead to a healthier, happier lifestyle. Call 348-7974 for more information.

A Stroke Support Group is being formed by the Department of Speech Pathlology and Audiology at Oakwood Canton Health Center in

Purpose of the group is to offer educational and social activities for individuals with a past history of strokesas well as their spouses and families! For more information call the Speech Pathology Department at 459-7030.

Weight Watchers weight reduction classes are offered at Botsford General Hospital every Tuesday from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the Administration and Education Center at 2050 Grand River in Farmington Hills:1 The classes are offered in conjunction with Weight Watchers, Inc. Far

An adult stuttering therapy group is being formed by the Department of Speech Pathology at the Oakwood Hospital Canton Center

Participants will learn techniques to control dysfluency as well as discuss social and emotional problems often related to stuttering. For more information call 459-7030. The Canton Health Center is located at 7300 Canton Center Road in Canton.

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Kelber sees challenge as Chamber president

By BRENDA BONZHEIM

Kelber loosely comparing the city to community. his former hometown of Chicago. president of the Novi Chamber of recently large businesses have come ly operations. Commerce, said he's witnessed a lot into Novi and we are trying to of changes within the city since he balance the interests of both," first moved here about 10 to 12 years Kelber said. ago. Novi's somewhat laid-back at
To accomplish that objective, the

"The community of Novi is chang- Kelber said. The organization has ing very quickly and presenting both formed liaisons with the city council problems and opportunities for those and planning commission, and who live here," he said.

advertising manager for The Novi providing input and keeping About five years ago, when Novi News/Northville Record, Kelber themselves informed. graduated from Southern Illinois Chicago area before moving to Novi, cial Development Committee (ICDC) organization. Several of the The Kelbers have two sons - Shane, commission meetings to let other tinue to participate in the organiza-10. and Nathan, 4.

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Kelber also is a member of the ing on within the city. Novi Rotary Club, where he edits and takes photos for the club's newslet- open a business in Novi because of all during 1988, Kelber said several proter. In addition, he handles public the city restrictions and limitations jects currently are underway. For relations for the Novi Ambassadors, that are placed on them," Kelber the first time, Novi will host a citywhere he sits on the board of direc- said. "The Chamber of Commerce is wide '50s festival in July, an event he tors. Kelber has been involved in the trying to address those problems and says hopefully will be comparable to Chamber approximately six years conerns by bringing them to the at- other well-known community and served as vice president in 1987. tention of city officials and plan-festivals.

The biggest challenge facing the ners." Novi Chamber is involving a lot of Kelber said the Chamber is becomdifferent kinds of businesses in the ing more active when legislation is developing business contacts and organization and keeping them in- proposed at the city and planning meeting a lot of new people within terested in what the Chamber does, levels, rather than reacting to it after and outside the Chamber.

the action is complete. "Like the city, the Chamber of Commerce has experienced rapid city and the Chamber to work in- large town to be part of the Novi growth in the last two to three years dividually instead of having them Chamber of Commerce," observed and since then, we've been creating work together as a group, which is the new Chamber president. "I feel programs and ideas to help people much more beneficial to everyone." my involvement can make a difbecome involved in the Chamber," Kelber said.

Membership in the Chamber has it."

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Developments within the city have risen to 213, a 70 to 80 percent inaffected the organization in a lot of crease over last year. Kelber atways, forcing its president to re-Rapid growth in Novi has Gary evaluate the Chamber's role in the participation among its members "The backbone of the Chamber is ecutive director, Connie Mallett, who

Similarly, a member of the groundwork was laid by the com-University. He grew up in the Chamber's Industrial and Commer- munity, providing the basis for the where his wife, Connie, was raised. attends city council and planning Chamber's "founding fathers" con-Chamber members know what's gotion, helping it to grow, Kelber said. "A lot of people say it's difficult to planned in the Chamber's operation

Kelber, who recently became really the single business owner, but is in charge of the organization's dai-

The group's special events chairperson also brings recognition to the Chamber by planning social events such as the "Taste of Novi" at mosphere has intensified to a fast- Chamber has taken a more active the Sheraton Oaks last year. The dinpaced flurry of development and role in the way legislation and city ner affair was attended by over 200 government affect the community, people, Kelber said.

Also, the Chamber's board of directors takes a lead in covering all aspects of the business community members of both governmental units by letting them know how they can A Novi resident and associate zone regularly attend Chamber meetings, effectively do business.

> started to experience growth, a lot of Although he has no major changes

> While Novi continues to experience growth and change, Kelber said he's

"I think it's a unique opportunity "The alternative would be for the for me as someone who grew up in a



ference and I find that I'm enjoying Gary Kelber is the new president of Novi's growing Chamber of Commerce

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All interested persons are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the Dept. of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi. MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, February 3, 1988. NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION ERNIE ARUFFO, SECRETARY KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK

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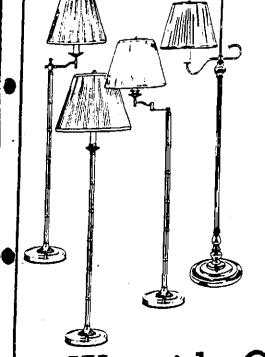
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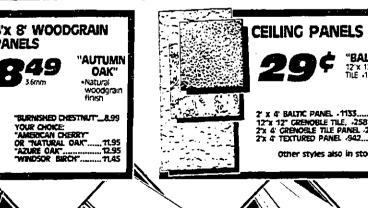
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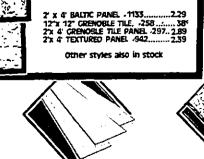
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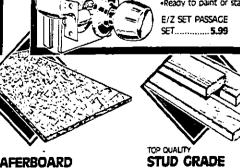
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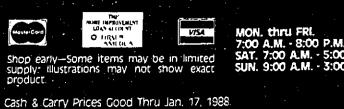
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study , there is a zone of wetlands ning through the western part of and looks at all of the information city from Walled Lake on down that we have — all of the maps and so agical formations and tend to typically they will hire their own conome up in the northeastern part of tie off the wetlands with ribbon and the city. That tends to be the two flag it. Then they call our office and ain areas. There are a few others we go out and check their boundary attered around. And there are two and either agree or disagree and interesting wetlands (forested negotiate with them, more or less egs: that Susan pointed out in her just find out if they're right or not and tudy and they're located in this

tell them right from the start - stay How many wetlands have out of the wetlands. In some cases it dready been lost to develop- is impossible to develop a property and stay out of the wetlands. Mitiga-

resort. (Mitigation occurs when a mile a bit over the history of Novi. wetland or a portion of a wetland is filled in and a new wetland or portion arming practices tend to drain is created. The new wetland must them first of all. Development used make great farm lands. Twelve Oaks KURETH: "Creating a portion is a Mall is located on what used to be a more protective way than trying to create a new one. The jury is still out

on whether that is possible (building a new wetland area to take over the habitat of one which has been filled). quite a bit in the developed sections You can create the vegetation and put a certain amount of water in it so

What was the purpose of you can't do is recreate the ecological habitat, the ecology of the wetland, that's the difficulty. There's

NAYH: "There were a number of different reasons for the study. The ter map than what we had. We were first time the state's allowed the creation of a new wetland as a map (taken from the sensitive lands mitigation procedure for an old one, map) as far as what was actually

What about developer incenmap) shows property lines on it and we put a lot more time into the loca- tives, allowing more density in day and happened to go a little bit lions of the wetlands and also the one portion of the area to keep farther and said 'oh, what's this.' wetlands areas themselves. We ac- all development out of the ually field checked 32.7 percent of wetlands? he wetlands on the map.

"We've got environmental data forms that were filled out. The masion that there was some disagreejority of the field checking was done ment about. There was even by a student that we hired, Dave disagreement about whether or not Worthington. What he did was he fillyou allow them to use the wetland in ed out all the environmental data their density computation. Some thought that that was a density bonus formation from our storm water in that you were allowing them to -management master plan, included count as density basically unsoil survey information - he was buildable land. tion goes. He really did a good job on some who felt that it

the natural resource you would allow them to use the wetland in their den "Some of the most valuable things sity computations and therefore enwe're using now are some of the sketcourage them to stay totally out of it. ches and things that he's done that It hasn't been decided at this point, I show you where the different shrub think that we're going to have to Scrub and emergent and treed discuss it some more."

"Generally quite a bit before we ment in the wetland process?

prised that we already have quite a within 500 feet of a watercourse. "Some of the overlaps as far as Novi goes are; Novi regulates

wetlands that are two acres or tiguous to a watercourse. So any wetland you have that is contiguous to a watercourse falls under both local jurisdiction and state jurisdic-

more than they do. (Part of the goal is to fill in that gap and) it's also the

Hovi are worthy of protec- KURETH: "One of the things that tion," and then you stated wetlands are important for is habitat. Especially for rare and endangered species. And that doesn't bould go about doing that. have to be a huge area. It could be Specifically how is the city go- some pretty small areas. Just as a

NAYH: "Developers have to get month when the DNR comes down that are more likely to cause polluand goes over projects with us, and

Enforcement — who's in might not be as hazardous as a light as required?

> first of all make sure that it's ribboned off. Also that we have filter fabric up. They act as a barrier and you want to create a barrier within the people that are working on the site's minds. Also, we have to visit the site frequently in order to let them know that someone is watching them and they can't just do whatever they want

"It's our office that visits the site . and right now we have 11 projects

Is Novi unique in how much they're doing with wetlands?

Regarding the protection of dinance that I would probably say is wetlands, how do you work one of the strongest as far as a local there is going to be more work in that

How unique is Novi in terms JOHNSON: "Do you mean do other cities have as many as we have, as large a percentage? I would say

NAYH: "I think that Novi has a lot because we've looked for them. We have them on record."

JOHNSON: "You have to understand something that I run into every time I go to a MSPO (Michigan Society of Planning Officials) board of directors meeting, because the presi-Marie. And I talk about our woodlands and our wetlands and about how everybody's horrified when they want to cut down trees and he says - send them to the Soo. Because they have such a totally different attitude up there. They are perfectly willing and are accustomed

where we'll take any development in order to have some growth." What about the accessibility it is similar to the other one, but what of the wetlands? Particular the two bogs that were discovered in doing this study.

to cutting down trees and filling

wetlands because they're doing

we're not. We're not at that point

anything to get employment. And

because we have so many lakes

local ordinances."

NAYH: First of all I'd like to point typical bog that you think of when you think of a quaking bog full of the bog in Section 10. The other one, in Section 29 was a surprise to me. And that was interesting, we just happened to be walking around one

"Basically the habitat that's in there is large mounds of sphagnum moss, American cranberry plants, pitcher plants (in Section 10) which nivorous plants and a lot of chid species. That's interesting some acceptable cluster options sub-

make these areas accessible open space or the RUD (residential

JOHNSON: "I think that would come out of our Natural Resources Design study. I think that study will build on a lot of the material that this has accumulated. I think that's the study that would address — basically it will come down to addressing funding. They'll come out with a lot of recommendations on how to tie they become convinced that you're linear parks together and then it will going to stick to your guns too." come down to a crunch of how do you buy it, or how do you make it attractive enough for land owners to donate easements, or to put part of into a

NAYH: "In a number of the wetlands you'll see we had a special category for use and recreational that, but then it becomes a matter of use. There was a lot of evidence that who pays the consultant if the consulresidents were using them for ice tant is the one who is out there skating and bird watching and canoe meeting with citizen groups or the ing, so people do appreciate them."

the wetlands?

NAYH: "Yes. There's a lot of places that people have dumped cars too, that 's going to need some ex-

What about further study of the wetlands? During last (Navh) indicated that the more Novi. rare or extinct species that could be observed in the and work out a thing with the schools wetland areas the more where these become outdoor possiblility for funding through grants and other means. Will

JOHNSON: "Yes, I know that the

to be a high priority item for us.

that nobody realized were out there, toward environmental issues. I think the bog forests for example. I think that's important. We all feel that

other communities besides Novi with putting these different studies together to see what the effect is the woodlands study, the wetlands study, the groundwater study, the surface water quality work that's continuing going on. Looking at sensitive lands, where we have our pollution problems right now. Trying to put this all together in a comprehensive picture which is part of what the Natural Resources and Design Plan is doing. They're going on a different

> one of the studies the environmental committee is funded to undertake this year is to look at, are there areas where either the land use planning or the zoning should be changed because of the environmental condicould be done to get the same goals. We've just started ... with working

JOHNSON: "I think it's important from an enforcement point of view also. Because I think as the development moves west and runs into more of these huge areas that we're going to say 'no you can't build in,' I think it's important to have accumulated as much data to convince the court of the value of this land as a wetland or to convince the person who may be tempted to challenge you in court."

What do you think developer reaction is going to be?

guess."

KURETH: "That will depend on out that it's a bog forest and not the what's done in terms of how we try to sphagnum moss and so forth. But it they're going to scream. Anybody was exciting. I already knew about would. We have other mechanisms to preserve and conserve that maybe there might not be as many screams.

about that, and that is a question that is still being addressed." JOHNSON: "I think even with the rezonings to reduce densities in these areas. I think Ed Kramer (planning are interesting because they're carone acre minimums) zoning but it Tamarack trees. Poison Sumac was will not have an R-A appearance. found in Section 10. Also a lot of or- Because eventually we will have because orchids are listed as pro- mitted. Although the cluster isn't tected in Michigan. That's not really allowed right now in the R-A. But I think that's something that was sent

Are you looking at ways to "I think that with the subdivision unit development) or the PUD (planned unit development) which allows multiples mixed in with single family, that's the appearance it will eventually take - that's how we'll strike a compromise position with the developers. More creative types of uses, because the areas are so big." JOHNSON: "I think word gets around and I think it gets around if

> Will you be getting the community more involved in the

JOHNSON: "I think you can do schools. I would hope the Board of Education would pick up the ball now Were people also abusing and say 'We're going to pay to have these consultants come in and work

with our teachers.' KURETH: "There's another way ploration — is one of the ways to get some of this land preserved is if you can talk the developer into donating lands to something like the land conservancy or the Living Science Founyear's budget sessions you dation which is located right here in

"Then have them turn right around laboratories, and set up a whole education program. The city is collecting information, the city could you continue to explore the work with the schools on this. The developers might be interested in participating to some extent, and work up a whole program of access

"Then once that program's under way that's something the Parks and Rec department could feed off of for anyone's actively looking at it yet. because these ideas are so new and

Susan will be doing as part of the Natural Resources and Design Plan will be to survey the citizens to find out what the citizen attitude is

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE PETITION FOR SERVICE DELIVERY AREA REDESIGNATION

Thursday, January 14, 1988/THE NOVI NEWS 15A

Under provisions of the Job Training Partnership Act (PL 97-300, Oct. 13.) 1982, Sec's 101 and 105) the Michigan Job Training Coordinating Council will receive comments on the request by several southern Oakland County. communities that they be redesignated as a new Service Delivery Area. A public hearing to receive comment on the proposal will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 14, 1988 in Room 191 of Tirrell Hall on the Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland Community College, Farmington Hills. Comments also may be submitted until 5 p.m. Friday, Jan. 15, 1988 to the attention of Win-Training, 222 Hollister Bldg., Box 30039, Lansing, MI 48909, telephone (517)



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Two good things have happened n Novi recently. First, work is moving ahead on implementation of a local Hazardous Chemical Ordinance. Second, members of the Environmental Advisory Committee, drafters of the proposed ordinance, have actively sought out input from the people it will most affect business owners and operators.

As We See It

The meeting which was held last week between committee members. city fire officials and representatives of Novi businesses showed several things. It showed that business owners care about city governmental policies. Over 50 business people met at the Red Timbers restaurant to give Charles Kureth, committee chairperson, a better understanding of what the proposed ordinance will mean to businesses and what problems they have found with the draft

Input such as that is invaluable to the city. Kureth and the committee are to be applauded for opening up the communication process, as is the Novi Chamber of Commerce for notifying businesses of the meeting and the Novi city administration for mailing out over 180 copies of the proposed ordinance.

The Hazardous Chemical Ordinance is a complex piece of legislation. The communication with business owners at this level of the legislative process makes sense particularly in this instance. Business and environmental experts have an opportunity to sit down with Kureth and the committee and discuss specifics of the ordinance prior to its introduction at the council table.

Why is early involvement so important? Because too often complex pieces of legislation reach the council table for approval or public hearing without the input of the bodies they will directly affect. Then council members are faced with either voting on the ordinance based on rather superficial and too often emotional testimony from droves of peo-



Environment

The preliminary meetings instituted by the environmental committee will give both sides opportunity to understand the issues and talk about compromises. In the end they will be better informed, the ordinance will be easier to enforce and the council will be able to make intelligent choices based on a large amount of information.

The communication process should not be seen as a way to doaway with this valuable ordinance, however. The city does need a local Hazardous Chemical Ordinance. The communication process should not be seen as a long-term stalling method for implementation of the ordinance. Just as legislation should not be rushed — it also should not be allowed to die in committee. The public hearing date should be adhered to and the committee and business community should work hard to finish its work before that

Novi needs the ordinance to fill the gaps in ordinances on the state and federal level. We agree with Kureth's explanation that enforcement on the local level will be able to do — make sure that the business community takes proper precautions

when using hazardous chemicals. We do not want to see the business community put through unnecessary costs or paperwork mandates, yet as the processes of manufacturing involve more and more hazardous materials and as we learn more and more about the protection of the environment — these costs seem little enough in the long run. A spill would cost us all a great deal.

City officials should continue to work with businesses to make the

Reason for pride

It may be necessary to have been around long enough to appreciate fully the feeling of pride experienced by Novi officials during dedication ceremonies for the new civic center

invited his parents to come down from Bay City for the occasion. The parents of the Rev. Leslie Harding, chairman of the Civic Center Committee, came from Toronto to be in

For those individuals who have been around since the city was chartered in 1969 it was a momentous

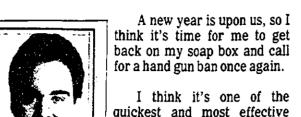
Kriewall provided some insight into what the new facility means to longtime municipal employees with his remarks during dedication ceremonies. The city manager recounted various stages in the development of municipal facilities - the acquistion of a former motel on Grand River for a DPW facility, council meetings in the former city fire hall (now the JCK Building) on Novi Road, the construction of the pole barn behind the Novi Road fire hall which was known to insiders as the Presnell Building in honor of former Council Member Edward

Kriewall spoke of the inadequacy of those buildings. He talked of having to greet prospective developers of multi-million dollar projects (Twelve Oaks Mall, for example) in the city's dilapidated facilities. "Some of them wondered if maybe they hadn't come to the wrong

civic center, city officials now have a home they can be proud of. The new building is impressive without being overstated and practical in terms of

new high school, library, police headquarters and recreational facilities in addition to the civic center.

pride of Novi officials and residents on the completion of the new civic center. It is a building which enhances Novi's image as a progressive, people-oriented city.



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quickest and most effective ways to cut down hand-gun related tragedies - and there have been a lot of them lately, but what else is new? Recently, newspapers and televisions all

across the nation have been reporting the gruesome details of mass murders within families. The two most widely

publicized cases happened in Arkansas and Iowa. This phenomenon has human behaviorists working overtime, trying to figure out why, for instance, a man would murder 16 people in the span of several hours, including 14 member of his own family. They've since come up with a list of similar traits these people exhibited, and guess what was number one on the docket? Exerience with firearms, and plenty on hand at the

Several weeks ago, I read the tragic story of an elderly Detroit couple who thought a burglar was in their home. While the husband went to search for his handgun, the wife proceeded downstairs to check out the noise. As you can probably guess, the husband then went downstairs with the gun — assuming his wife was still upstairs - and fatally shot her in a case of

In my opinion, loosening gun control laws is a travesty. They tried it in Florida in 1987 and the results were predictable. Many law-abiding citizens shot one

another at alarming rates until the loopholes were clos-

'Wish you were here'

ed. Now, we need to continue to move more in this direc-

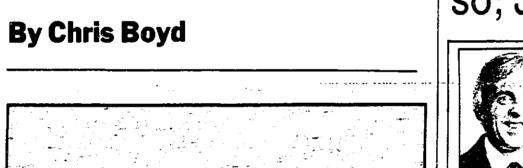
I realize that a lot of people buy these guns for protection, and that their motives are genuine. What they don't realize is that the odds of ever catching a thief and effectively using the gun are very remote. The odds of someone accidentally shooting someone else in their own family is more common. So more times than not, buying a handgun for protection only makes a home

Many people talk about their 'right' to own a gun, as guaranteed by the Constitution. But I wonder why they can't just get a rifle of some sort if they have to have a gun? The Constition says we can bear arms, but it doesn't mean we can all have submachine guns sticking out our front doors, anti-aircraft guns in our garage or hand grenades in our mailboxes. You have to draw the line somewhere, and I say lets put hand guns behind

A large majority of the people who would rather die than give up their "guaranteed rights as an American to own, operate and accidentally kill other Americans" with their hand guns are arch-conservatives. It's kind of ironic because it's often the same ones who hate homosexuals (and the Russians), outlaw rock music (and other subversive activites) and are always at the front of the line when it comes to denouncing everything

In the classic film 'High Noon', Grace Kelly sadly remembers that her father and brother were killed by guns and says: "I don't care who's right and who's wrong - there's got to be a better way to live."

Forum



it to me. And

ending a civic function Sunday - dedica-

Jerome was having a grand old time, renewing acquaintances with a lot of people I don't see as often as I would like, when she walked up and let me have

"Yes," she continued, "I'm one of the few people who actually reads

Honest. That's what she said. She actually stood right there and told me tually reads my column.

salad mini-sandwhich with the slice of olive on top I had been eating.

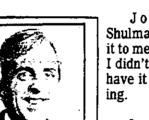
ing. And I choked on the little egg

tire seven-county SEMCOG region.

In fairness to Joella, I would like to point out that I don't think she had been trying to hurt my feelings. really believe she meant her original comment as a compliment.

And as soon as she realized I had been stunned by her intimate little revelation, she recovered quickly. "Here, Phil," she said graciously, "why don't you have another sand-

Say it ain't so, Joella



have it com-I was at-

it right between the eyes.

"I got a chuckle out of your column last week," she said with a big grin on her face. Moments later the gracious comment was only a ploy to hrow me off guard.

she was one of the few people who ac-The grin on my face disappeared mmediately. My hands started shak-

"Joella," I stammered finally. "Say it isn't so. Tell me you don't really think the blood, sweat and tears I put into writing my column every week aren't appreciated by hundreds and thousands of people throughout Metro Detroit and the en-

"Tell me, please, that people who read my column in the paper every week are not some kind of endangered species . . . afraid to 'come out of the closet' and admit their strange peccadillo."

and I think that's something that we some to us, although we knew it • Sefore, the Mobil gas station was an example of - we're going to have to bok at what are proper uses, or what are acceptable uses along waterourses and wetlands. So you have to it at it from a zoning or land use mescen and zoning is how you imple-

they're talking about."

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greater pollution threat than others.

industrial use that used a lot more

nent the land use. "I think the developers need inderstand that the protection of them out here is not just based on that they're nice to look at, that it isn't an aesthetic decision all the in storm water master plan."

see a permit application a developer will call up and say 'Hey, can I come Ineet you at your office and talk NAYH: "The DNR is involved about this wetland that I have.' When he comes in, we show him a copy of whenever you have a wetlands that is the map and then we also show him five acres or greater, or any what information we already have on wetlands regardless of its size that is that wetland. And in most cases contiguous to a watercourse, or any we've found that they're very sur- wetlands regardless of its size that is

Dit of information on the piece that How much did the study greater, also any wetland that is con-

· NAYH: "The study was funded for In the conclusions and recommendations that you fact that local government can work made in the report, you stated on a much more detailed scale than "The majority of wetlands in state government."

ing to go about protecting the practical matter the state had to cut it off at five acres, so habitat is a concern as well as all the other things. permits from both the DNR and to look at them from a viewpoint of Novi. We coordinate with the DNR now do we protect the recharge quite a bit. Usually we have one day a areas, for one thing. What are uses

tion than other uses. For example, they go out and field check the sites." although Chuck disagrees with me to some extent, I think he would agree hat there are some that may cause a "An office building on an area

chemicals or hazardous materials. You may be able to cut down your pollution risk by viewing land uses.

me, that it is also how to implement cities doing things with wetlands. threatened or endangered species.

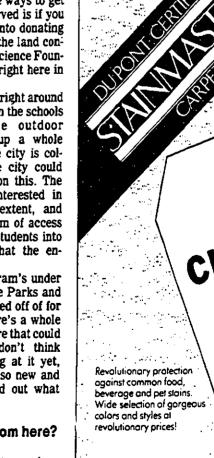
NAYH: "One of the things we do is

West Bloomfield has a wetlands or- Those kinds of things we don't want ferent neonle."

"I think now that this study and the

consultants have met briefly on and study to bring our students into budget proposals and the budget an understanding of what the encommittee is going to have to hit this real hard. With the move (to the new charge of checking to make civic center) it slowed us down about sure wetlands are preserved a month in accumulating material that I think we should have, and I'm the adult residents. There's a whole pretty sure that something will be program of activities there that could committee is going to be going over we're just trying to find out what gram for the '88-89 fiscal year. We'll

report is out, it will be easier for people to understand that the work is not complete, that there is a lot of work to be done yet. That this study by itself identified some unique things that there's a lot of that around, NAYH: "There are some other especially as the habitat for rare,



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place." he recalled. City Manager Edward Kriewall

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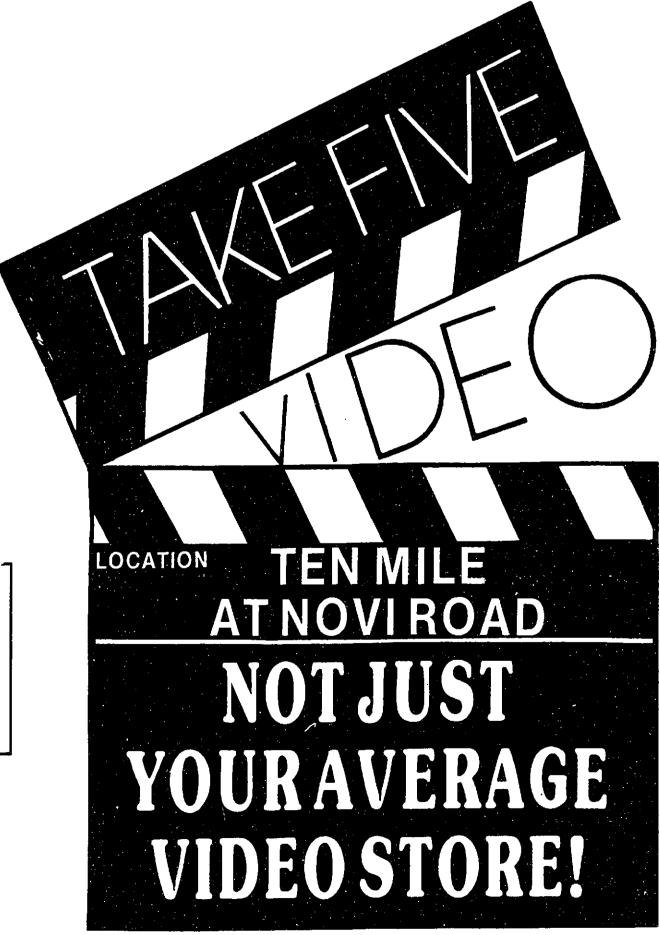
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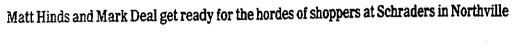
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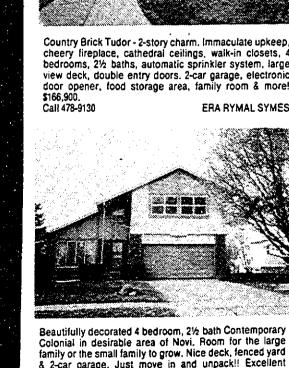
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The hundreds of shoppers amazed Schrader as they stood outside in bitter cold weather as long as an hourand-a-half before the store opened for the start of the sale a week ago Mon-

With the fire marshal warning that crowd limits must be observed Now, he also is exploring what he customers had to wait their turn to enter. Schrader then reduced the For the upcoming weeks, however, hours to 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except he will be continuing to serve Wednesday and Sunday when the ctistomers. Another crowd is ex- store is closed.

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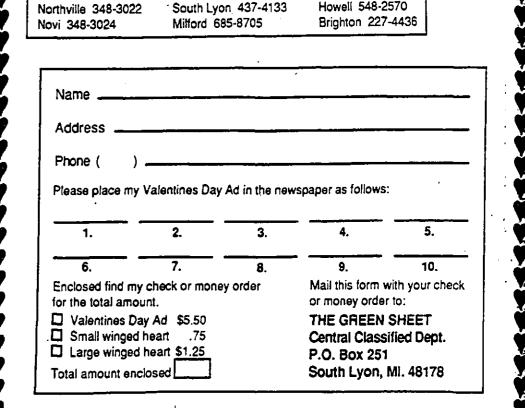
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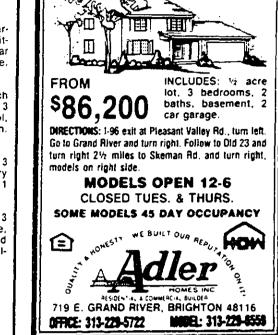
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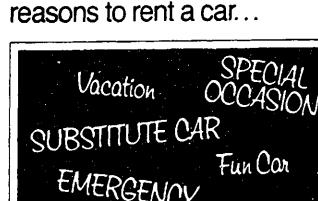
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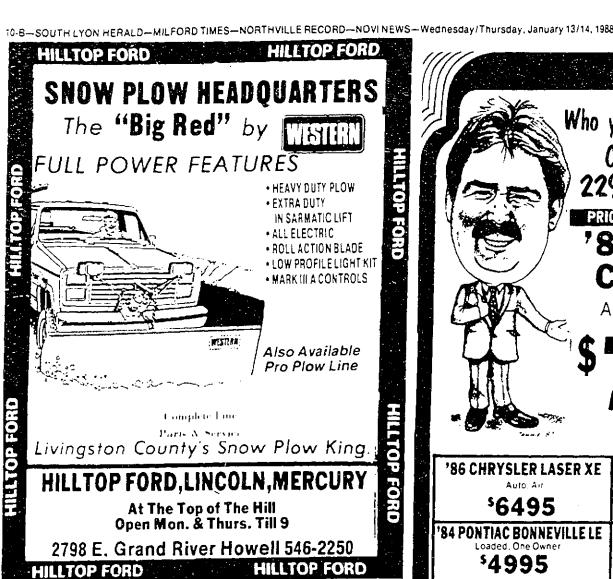
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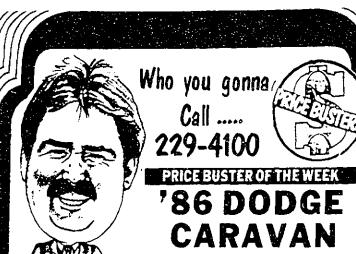
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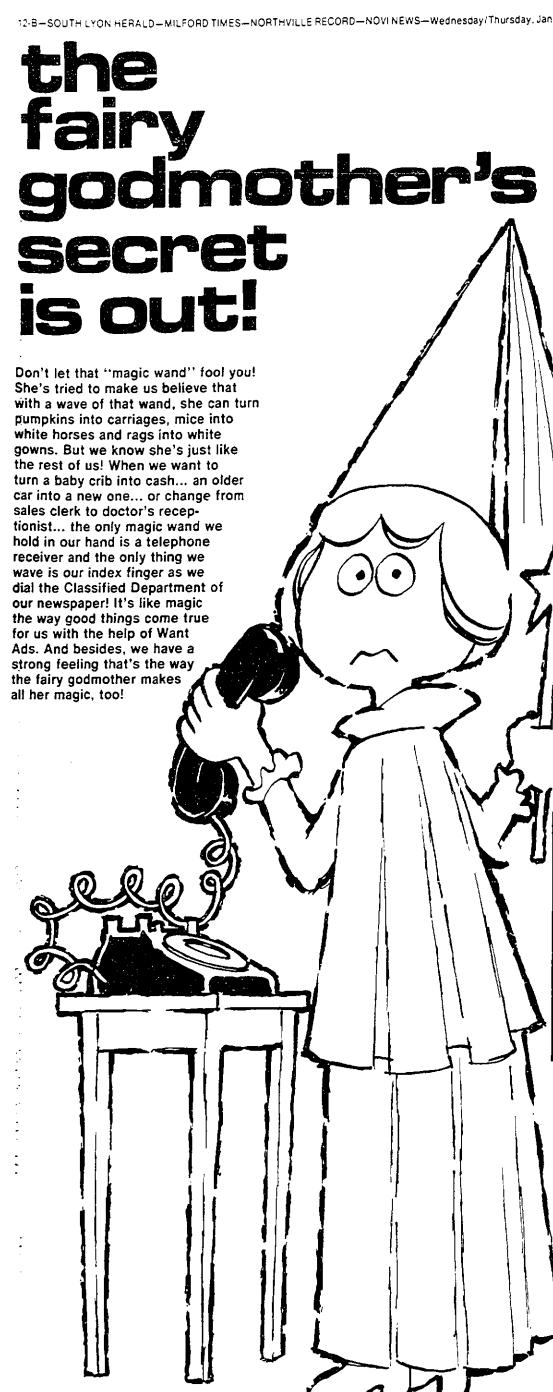
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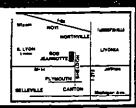
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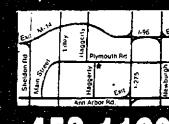
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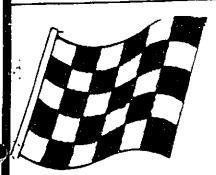


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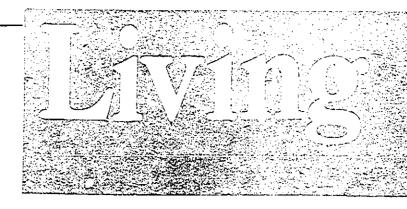
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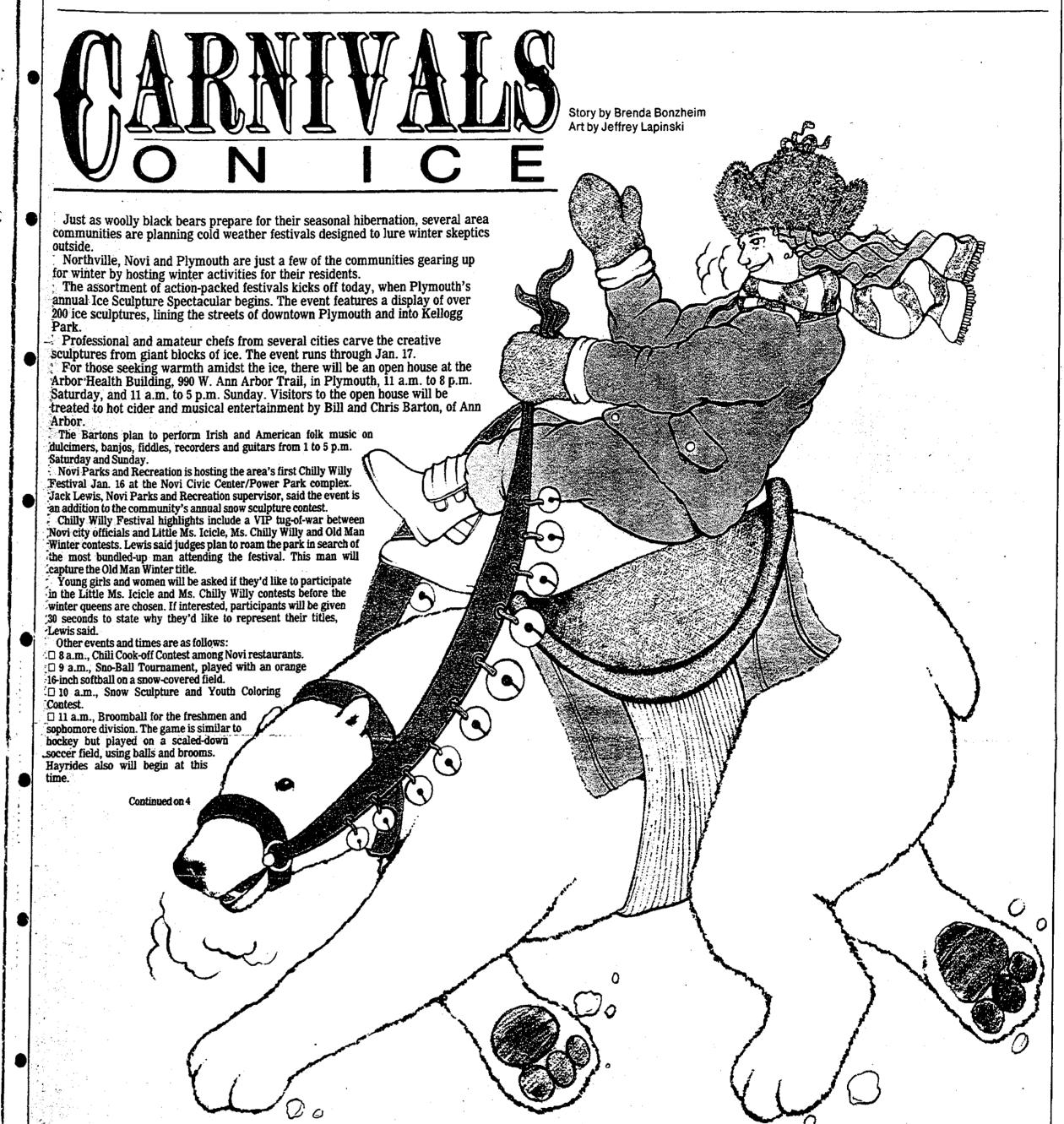


COMMUNITY ED: Community Ed holds winter registration/2C

NEIL SHINE: Free Press editor speaks at Novi Library / 3C **BEAUTY PAGEANT:** Novi girl a finalist in Junior America pageant/3C

DIVERSIONS: Ann Arbor filled with theater groups/5C

THURSDAY January 14,





Cool hands

Artists shape icy beauty

Story by Pat Bray

Brushes, canvas, paint, stone and chisels make up the traditional tools of the Chain saws, ice, drills and torches are

dividuals, the latter grouping of instruments can form shapes that dazzle the

eye and confound the mind. A block of solid ice, measuring 60 inches high, 24 inches wide and 12 inches thick, and weighing 440 pounds, can be transformed in a matter of hours into a

"I got pretty hyped. I carved bars of offered at his high school. soap ... nothing was safe in the house after awhile," said Randy Finch, referring to his introduction to ice carving while Community College and an apprentice of ice that is as free as possible of chef at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel in Novi,

Finch, 22, has continued sculpting art from the frozen blocks of water.

All of his practice on bars of Ivory cer-

tainly paid off when his carving of an eagle catching a fish earned him second place in the amateur division of The Ice Sculpture Spectacular in Plymouth last year. "You only get three hours to do the carv-

ings, so you go like crazy," said Finch, who lives in Howell. However, since the sculptors are working with a medium that can break, their haste has to be tempered by that

"Having 400 pounds of ice shatter isn't any fun," said Martin Folk. Folk, 21, is also a culinary arts student at phoenix rising from its own ashes or a OCC and a chef's apprentice at Travis flock of geese rising from a cattail-ringed Pointe Country Club in Ann Arbor. He got started in ice sculpture when a class was

His sculpture of a bird with a "huge" wing span received fourth-place honors at the annual Plymouth ice show last year. working in Alabama a few years ago.

Now a culinary arts student at Oakland

Both men argee the most important step in the sculpting process is selecting a block

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It's time to sign up for Community Ed classes

special writer

The Novi Community Education Department is currently accepting registrations for the 1988 winter session of classes. Anyone wishing to

classes is included in the Community Education Department brochure which has been mailed to all residents of the Novi Community School District, Additional copies of the brochure are available at Com- Assistance will be the special munity Ed offices and the Novi Public Library, Additional information is available by calling 348-1200. The Winter '88 semester includes classes for children, teens and p.m.

Classes for children and teens in- experiences in working with Novi- ings for three-year-olds and will have ciude computers, foreign languages, area young people and provide in- a single opening for a four-year-old knitting, oil painting, pottery, groom- formation on services available after Feb. 1. ing and Wildcat flag routines. Adult classes include basic art, meeting is open to the public and will Novi Methodist Church and is combasket-making, weaving, bridge,

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workshops during the winter more information. semester on such topics as money management, college planning, in- portunity to make new friends and Membership Chairperson Jane Dean vestments, basket-weaving, folk art, learn more about their community at 348-7113 for more information. Adults who have not yet finished interest groups." The Needlecrafters ing a Hawaiian project at the school high school may be interested in the group will hold their next meeting on Friday, Jan. 29, from 9-11:30 a.m. adult high school completion courses Jan. 18 under the direction of Lor- Three-year-olds are planning a field offered by the Community Education raine Hewitt. The "Mom 'n Tot Stitting to Dr. Elfring's dental offices Department. Also available are chin' Time" group headed by Anita and another trip to Domino's Pizza

Novi Highlights

Thursday, Jan. 14) from 10 a.m. to weeks at Novi Meadows School, and Willikers in New Hudson. 7:30 p.m. or tomorrow (Friday) from the Rivertown Health Project, which Other special interest groups inis co-sponsored by Novi Youth clude bunko, bridge, bowling, crafts President Frank Horenkamp with PERSONALS: Mr. and Mrs. Ron Singers are always looking for new Assistance and will be taught by Pat and euchre. The Newcomers also plans to convert the Old Town Hall in- Ward have returned home after spen- members to help them entertain Hinzy, a family therapist from sponsor numerous social outings to to a Novi Historical Museum, but ding the holidays in Tampa, Florida, senior citizens throughout the area. Familyworks in Novi. NOVI NEWCOMERS: Caseworker Hall, the Madrigai Pageant, the Mar- The Society received a Canaveral and Tarpon Springs and senior citizen home. Karen Batholomew of Novi Youth

speaker when the Novi Newcomers will travel to the Ice Sculpture Club holds its first meeting of the Festival in Plymouth. year at the Village Oaks Elementary School on Thursday, Jan. 21, at 7:30 Bartholomew will talk about her Nursery currently has three open-

through Youth Assistance. The include a question-and-answer pleting its ninth year of offering

100 people. Anyone interested in join- The co-op program stresses paren-

classes at the Southwest Oakland Saurer will meet Jan. 29.

Vocational Education Center and Doris Schuld is in charge of the pizzas. Also coming up for students fitness courses in the Novi High "Out-to-Lunch" group which visits at the school are field trips to the an area restaurant every month. Re- Novi Post Office and McDonald's

Plymouth hosts winter antique mart

Antiques will include china, crystal, furniture,

Hours for the show are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Fri-

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register for classes may do so today cise Energies, which will run for six Carlton's in Brighton and G.

Christmas Walk at Meadow Brook the project.

CO-OP NURSERY: The Novi Co-op

The Novi Co-op is located in the classes for three and four-year-olds Membership in the Newcomers under the direction of teacher Joan

ing the club regardless of how long tal involvement with parents of President Linda Bissi at 348-9060 for the children's activities at least once a month. Anyone interested in apply-The club offers members an oping for the vacancies may contact by offering a wide variety of "special Four-year-old students are plann-

have an opportunity to make a Valentine wreath of pleated fabric as where students will make their own

Plymouth Symphony League and the City of benefit the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

There will be a donation of \$2 for adults and \$1.50 chips, colesiaw, brownies, donuts, coffee, soft

terested in helping preserve Novi's ship.

The Society is moving ahead under

quis Theatre in Northville and Green- \$2,500 donation from the Ford Motor golfed at the Cheval Golf and Polo The Singers' 1987-88 show is titled a decorations, insulation, a basement Horenkamp at 349-3419.

> Novi Historial Society at Post Office Also visiting the MacDermaid home at Trinity Park in Livonia, and the Box 751, Novi, Michigan 48050. donated by local residents for the Schulz and her family from Columington. They also have performed at museum - a butter churn, Truemore bus, Ohio Dairy milk bottle, old-fashioned Out-of-town guests at the home of Towers, Beverly Manor and janitor's bucket, an old brass horn, a Mrs. Hildred Hunt during the Whitehall Convalescent Home. "sad iron," typewriter, Goofus glass holidays were Michelle Wallace and

MICHIGAN SMOCKERS: The Charlotte, Florida. Michigan Smockers Guild will meet Gordon Killeen, a former longtime (181). at the Novi Public Library on Thursday, Jan. 21, at 10 a.m. under the direction of new president Mary Williams. Everyone who attends will

taught by Nancy Smith. Membership in the local chapter is open to anyone interested in needlecrafts and the art of smocking regardless of previous experience.

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group or individual interested in Debby Dicker; new grandchildren Liptow). helping the Society is asked to call are Chris, Sarah and Colin. Son Bill The group of 25 singers and two married Kathy on Dec. 12; new guitarists is led by Ron Ward. Their Donations can be mailed to the grandchildren are Ian and Heather. most recent appearances have been during the holidays were son Jeff Oak Hill Nursing Home and Farm-Numerous items have been from Allendale and daughter Lynn ington Nursing Home, both in Farm-

plates, fanning mill and scythe her children, Jennie and Anthony, and Betty Nasholm, formerly of Far- Debbie Lukasiak (209 in 500 series), mington and now living in Fort Barb Walling (195), Margie Greaves

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AGAPE SINGERS: The Agape such events and locations as the volunteers are needed to assist with with Mr. and Mrs. Woody Ward. The Agape Singers meet every Mon-While in Florida, they visited Cape day night to rehearse or perform at a

field Village. This month the group Company, and additional fund- Club. Ron also did some fishing and "USO Canteen Show" and features raising programs are being planned. caught a seven pound, 12 ounce, bass. Ron Ward as Bob Hopeless. The show The building still needs interior The Bill MacDermaid family is features guest appearances by such growing fast with the addition of two stars as Mae West, Betty Grable, Edfloor, exterior painting, heating, air new daughters-in-law and five new die Cantor (played by Eddie Ringel) conditioning and a stairway. Any grandchildren. Son Dennis married and Robert Redford (played by Greg

the Walled Lake Villa, McNamara

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chain saw blade a lot faster on it then of designs in ice.

holes, Finch said he has used propane torches because they burn smooth holes in the cold designs. He also uses hot wires that etch deep lines into the sculpture.

ting fine details on wings.

works out. . .that works out the way "It's kind of sad to see them melt," added Finch. Some of his works in-

'You can do whatever you can im-"Ice is very hard. You'll ruin a agine," Finch said of the possibilities

Although in most competitions con-Having the basic design revealed testants are allowed to use only one said of the 10-day event. During that in the ice, the sculptors then use block, ice carvings employing as time, sculptors will cut, chisel and

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adults and \$2 for children under 12. Tickets purchased at the door

will be \$5 for adults. Tickets can be ordered by calling the high

school at 344-8300. Standing on the set in the picture above (left to

right) are Matt Hoffman, Brian Campbell, Jenny Crawford and

Although the tools and the design process are the same for the larger sculptures, Folk said there is a safety factor that has to be considered in

the weight doesn't collapse it. "You also have to know how it is going to melt, where some of the pieces will break and fall. You really have to take safety in hand," ac-

throughout the country in winter, the is one of the biggest, according to its

"We are expecting about half a



January

Free Press editor speaks at library

thville Public Libraries will feature of Governors, and president of the Neil Shine, senior managing editor Press Club Foundation. He taught and columnist for the Detroit Free journalism for the past 20 years at Press, at their second annual "Book and Author" luncheon on Thursday, Feb. 11, at the Novi Public Library.

nual "Book and Author Luncheon" book entitled "Neil Shine on Sunwill be available Monday, Jan. 18, day. through Thursday, Feb. 4, at the cost for by the libraries' annual budget. articles capture the feeling and editor in 1980.

Thursdays on the back page.

past president of the Detroit Press Friday Feast with Jack McCarthy.

area universities, and currently is a professor of journalism at Oakjand Tickets for the Friends' second an- ethics. Recently, he has authored a

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Native to Detroit. Shine attended of \$10. They may be purchased at the St. Rose grade and high school and is circulation desk of the Novi and Nor- a graduate of the University of thville libraries. A limited number of Detroit with a degree in journalism tickets are available. Proceeds from He started with the Free Press in the luncheon will be used to purchase 1950 as a copyboy and became a equipment and services not provided reporter in 1955. In 1963 he was promoted to assistant editor and was Everyone recognizes Shine's col- named city-editor in 1963, managing umns for their human interest. His editor in 1970 and senior managing

flavor of Detroit through his writings After the luncheon, copies of his about unique and interesting people book, "Neil Shine on Sunday," will be and locals in its metropolitan and available for book signing. The luncheon will be catered by As senior managing editor of the Judy Antishin, who teaches culinary Free Press, Shine writes three colarts at the Farmington Community umns a week - every Sunday in Center, the Southfield Cultural Arts Detroit Magazine and Tuesdays and Center and Auburn Hills. She can be He is host and moderator of the "Cooking with Class." Antishin has Detroit Week in Review seen every had guest appearances on Channel Friday evening on Channel 56. He is 2's PM Magazine and Channel 7's

Meredith in finals

Novi has been selected as a finalist in the 1988 Michigan State Pageant for the Junior America (Petite Division) at the Plymouth Hilton on Sunday.

Finalists are from 4 to 7 years old and will be judged on poise, personality, appearance and a personal talent screen test. Meredith, the daughter of Harry and Cindy Jones, will play the violin during the talent

Meredith is a first grader at Orchard Hills Elementary School. She is a violinist, gymnast and swimmer. Her grandparents are Bob and Rita Dimakeas of Livonia, Larry Brunett of Detroit, and Morris and Jeanne Jones of Louisville, Kentucky.

The winner will receive \$500 cash, entry into the national finals, a 13inch color television set, a disc camera, wrist watch and a \$400 scholarship to the UTS Career Development Program .



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are trapped in the blocks during freezing. The bubbles ruin the transparency of the block and lessen

step is to decide on a sculpture and sketch its design on pieces of paper. "I get some ideas by walking through stores, looking at sculptures and porcelain figurines. I've seen

said Folk, who admits to a fondness design from a flat piece of paper onto you pictured it," said Folk. a square block," added the Pinckney

the block of ice, both men use a chain champagne rack and a seven-piece saw to rough in its shape and cut sculpture of some stacked tables for away any slabs of ice they may need a benefit at the hotel featuring cometo work on separately before reat- dian Bob Hope.

Japanese carving chisels of high-tempered steel in adding details and tions at many winter carnivals.

many as 60 blocks are star attrac-tions at many winter carnivals.

whittle between 800 and 1,000 blocks of ice into shapes of cold beauty.

Folk said the Japanese chisels,

which come in three different types, including a four-inch, V-shaped and just about everything done in ice," half-circle, are the best tools for putenjoy the final product that

After the design has been etched on clude a large Ford Mustang car. a

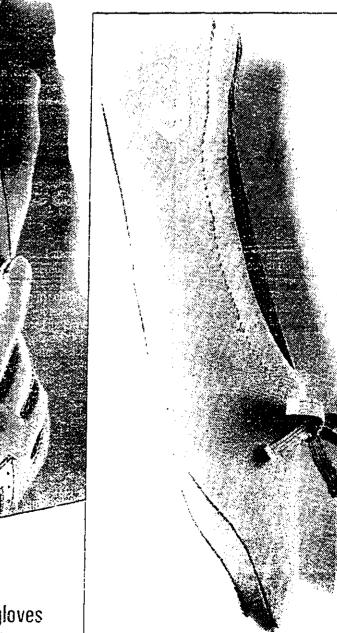
ice carvers have in past years created such figures as a 15-foot-tall teddy bear and a 30-foot rocking

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□ 12:30 p.m., Broomball — adult coed division - limited to two teams and the Little Ms. Icicle Contest. □ 1 p.m., Broomball — adult coed limited to two teams, Ms. Chilly Willy and Old Man Winter contests, youth coloring contest juding.

Activities held throughout the day during Novi's Chilly Willy Festival include ice skating, a bonfire, sledding, cartoons, refreshments and cross country skiing. Fifteen pairs of cross country skis will be available hourly for \$2 a pair.

Registration is required for the chili cook-off, sno-ball, snow sculpture and broomball events. Forms are available at the Novi Parks and Recreation department. Festival sponsors include Financial Planning and Investments Inc., Reid Lighting, Foote Gravely Tractor, The Farm, American Speedy Printing of Novi, Mike O'Neill and Nor-

first annual Winterfest on Jan. 30. Northville Recreation Department Supervisor Traci Johnson said she hopes the festival will become an annual event and attract visitors to the

a coed softball tournament at Fish Hatchery and Maybury parks. Cost for the single-elimination tournament is \$30 per team and residency is not required. Participants are asked to register at Northville Community

temperatures during the Chili Open Golf Tournament at Brooklane Golf Club. There is a \$20 registration fee Registration forms for teams and individuals are available at Northville Community Chamber of Commerce. the recreation department and Nor-ment for a day. thville City and Township halls. The golf tournament is sponsored by Northville Kiwanis Club.

Artistic teens have the opportunity to display their talent during a snow sculpture contest at 11 a.m. Pre-place Friday. registration is required by calling the

A chili cook-off to determine who makes the best chili in Northville will so we have almost one-third of that take place from 2-5 p.m. at Northville total so far in Michigan this year," Community Center. The public is invited to taste samples of the chili and place votes for the best recipe. Johnson said 15 to 20 Northville

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skills in several activities during the cook-off are \$4 in advance and \$5 at Brighton, Alpine Valley in Milford, available

Northville Community Chamber of ner said. Commerce plans to provide free hot chocolate throughout the day in the downtown district.

On Jan. 29, as a preview to Winterfest, a Snowflake Teen Dance will be held at the community center. Johnson said the dance is limited to Meads Mill students. Tickets go on sale one week before the event for \$2 and may be purchased at the door for \$3. Pizza and pop also will be provid-At 10 a.m., golfers will brave cold ed for a small charge during the dance. The event is sponsored by

Northville Recreation Department. On a larger scale, over 40 ski areas for the six-hole tournament, which in- in the state are participating in the cludes a ticket to the chili cook-off. first "Let's Go Skiing Michigan" campaign by offering free ski lessons, lift or trail passes and in some cases, free use of rental equip-Al Sandner, senior communica-

tions manager at the Michigan Travel Bureau in Lansing, said so far 5,000 people have signed up to particpate in the event, which takes "Last year there were 17,000 par-

Tile ski day is held in conjunction Cobo Hall in Detroit, Feb. 6-14. Over with the "Let's Ski America." cam- 1.000 new boats ranging from yachts paign. sponsored by the National Ski to fishing boats will be on display and restaurants are expected to take part Areas Association. Local ski areas for sale during the week-long in the contest. Tickets for the chili participating in the event include Mt. festival

the door. A cash bar also will be Pine Knob in Ciarkston and Riverview Highlands in Riverview, Sand-

> Other snow festivals throughout the state include Tip-Up-Town USA, in Houghton, on Jan. 16-17 and 23-24. Originating as a winter fish contest, it takes its name from the ice fishing gadget that "tips-up" when a fish nips at the line. Since then, Tip-Up-Town USA has become one of the biggest carnivals on ice and features pony rides, a longest beard competition, pie and snow sculpting contests. food concessions and ice fishing.

On Jan. 16-24, those shopping for cars, boats and other recreational vehicles may find what they're look ing for at the Detroit Auto Show at Cobo Hall, in downtown Detroit. Shortly following, from Jan. 20 to 24, the annual boat, sport and RV show takes place at the Silverdome in Pon-

Coliseum. Detroit becomes the home of a dog show Jan. 23 and 24 at the state fairgrounds, followed by Sault Ste. Marie's Winter Carnival on Jan. 25, an event that runs through

ticipants throughout the nation who Michigan Technological University took part in the learn-to-ski program, puts its best foot forward as host to an annual winter carnival in February. Other February festivals include a boat and fishing show at

plementary and customer rides

Bookmarks designed by high school student CAROLYN CODY were distributed by Novi Middle School science teacher Kathy Scullen when she attended ceremonies in Washington, D.C., honoring her selection as a 1987 Presidential Award winner for science teaching. Cody was selected to design a bookmark by high school art teacher June

Fox, and had only one week to complete her design. The bookmark shows a tree of knowledge with roots becoming the word "Michigan" and leaves which become birds, representing Novi students moving on to further education.

CHRISTA COXON, a Novi High School graduate currently attending Indiana University as an English major, is doing so with help from the Cham-

pionship Auto Racing eams (CART). Coxon is a winner of CART's Art Lamey Scholarship, which helps defray college costs for qualified students. Coxon helped design the system used by the PP Pace Car Team for com-

Four Novi residents have earned degrees from Central Michigan Universi-

NICOLE CUMMINS of Cranbrook earned a BS degree in Recreation/Therapeutic Recreation, ERIC DELINE of Heatherbrae earned a BS degree in Business Administration in the field of Marketing Management, DONNA HALE of Twelve Oaks Drive earned a BAA degree in Child Development/Preschool and GWENDOLYN MANRING of Hickory Grove earned a BS degree in Education in the field of Child Development/Preschool.

Four Novi residents received degrees from Eastern Michigan University during Dec. 13 commencement exercises. JOANNE DUNBAR of Pondview earned a BFA degree. KENNETH HILL of Brook Forest earned a BBA degree and JEFFREEY WOLFE of Carriage Hill

PAUL MOOTE of Novi is third vice chairman and secretary of the Society

of Manufacturing Engineers (SME) at Central Michigan University. A Novi High School graduate, he is the son of Richard and Mary Moote. Moote is a senior studying industrial engineering at CMU. SME is an international professional society with 80,000 members in 70

countries. CMU's student chapter aids in educational and professional development by providing meetings, speakers and trips relating to manufacturing and related fields.

JOAN NOBLE of Novi is a member of Central Michigan University's Orchesis dance troupe. A graduate of Novi High School, she is the daughter of Norman and Juanita Noble. She is a freshman studying journalism at CMU. Orchesis performed its fall concert in November. The performance featured jazz, ballet, ethnic, tap and traditional country dances and ended with "One" from "A Chorus Line."



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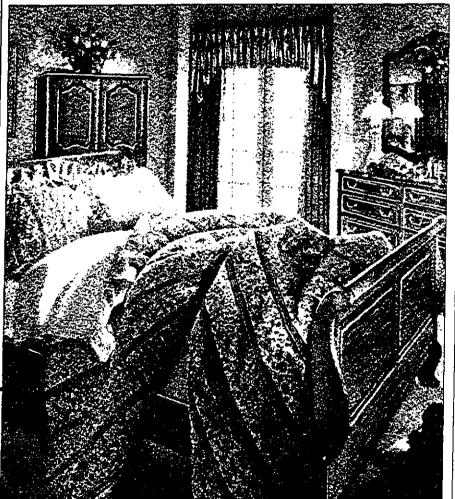
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to the conversation, images of Broadway in New York leap instantly to mind. But a great deal of the best and · most accessible theater work is done on the regional and local levels.

In the Detroit area many people associate theater with an annual trip to the Fisher to see traveling versions of Broadway hits. A host of other live theater opportunities abound within easy access of the Novi/Northville area.

Although downtown Detroit has several theater groups and the Marquis Theater in downtown Nortville has live stage presentations, the Ann Arbor area offers a diversity of theater productions and locations. Ann Arbor, a half-hour's ride from both Novi and Northville, is the location for many student and regional theaters and performing groups. Many of the groups hold periodic tryrouts for those wishing to participate actively in local theater. The following is a partial list of Ann Arbor area theater groups.

Ann Arbor Black Theater, 769-0067. : A community theater group that -- specializes in the performance of be works by black playwrights and poets. Performances take place in area churches and schools.

Ann Arbor Civic Theater, 338 S. Main, 662-7282. One of the best known of the Ann Arbor community and regional theater groups, the Civic Theater company started over 60 years ago. The company is a nonprofit group which showcases many diverse productions including usually two musicals throughout the year. Performances are in the Main Street Theater, Mendelssohn Theater, Power Center and the Michigan Theater. Open auditions are held. Brecht Company, 701 E. University,

995-0532. The company concentrates on presenting the works of playwright Bertolt Brecht and writers who have been influenced by Brecht's work. Productions are done quarterly. Performances are held in the Residential College Auditorium in East Quad.

- -1922, Ann Arbor, 48106, 973-3264. This group lives up to its name, by calling on the entire selection of classical inspiration. Performances are held twice a year in the Michigan Theater. Auditions are open. Common Ground Theater Ensem-

ble, P.O., Box 7126. Ann Arbor. 48107. 663-6433. A theater group concerned with issues affecting the fabric of society, the Common Ground ensemble chooses works by women minorities and handicapped artists. Performances are held throughout than just a theater group. The Netthe Ann Arbor area. work facility serves as a production company for many other theater

Eastern Michigan University Drama Series, 103 Quirk, EMU, Yosilanti, 487-1153. This series comes from drama students at EMU who give five performances per year. The students perform both serious dramatic pieces, musicals and comedies. Performances are at the Quirk-Sponberg Theater, Auditions are for EMU

Hill Street Players, Hillel Founda-tion, 1429 Hill, 563-3336. With two pro-phasis on the involvement of non-their stuff, under the direction of ductions per year, this group concent theater majors. Performances are at faculty members. Performances are trates primarily on works with political the Mendelssohn Theater. and religious-themes. Performances MUSKET. The MUSKET group is a Mendelssohn and Trueblood theaters

U-M tradition and it evolved from the

old Michigan Opera society. The group performs two Broadway Huron, Suite 301, 769-0636. This musicals each year. Auditions are for theater group tries to go a step U-M students only. Performances beyond smaller production groups by are at the Power Center. presenting productions on a slightly larger scale. The group puts on four productions each year and its goal is to promote Ann Arbor talent. Per- N. University, 761-7855. This performances are at the Michigan

explanatory, performing the works of Gilbert and Sullivan exclusively. Performance Network, 408 W. Two shows are performed each year. Washington, 663-0681. This is more Performances are at the Project Theater. This is a theater company made up of acting profes-

groups in the area. The facility rents oduction and technical equipment sionals. The group performs a semester for students K-12. In addidiverse collection of works both new tion, the group presents up to five o interested groups. The company itself presents experimental drama. and old. Performances are at the Mendelssohn and Trueblood theaters Comedy Company. This is a U-M and the Power Center. University Players. This company is Power Center and the Trueblood company that performs student

centers in on work accessible to U-M Gilbert & Sullivan Society, 911 hearing-impaired and low-income children. Performances are at the formance company is fairly self-Trueblood Theater, the Kerrytown Concert House and the Ark.

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Young People's Theater, 400 W. Washington, 996-3888. Another highquality theater group concerned with presentations to children and adults. The YPT holds drama classes each productions each year which involve

four times a year and offer a diversi-

ty of themes. Shows are at the

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theater for children. The group

and the Power Center.

Performances are at 409 S. Division, works twice a year. Auditions are comprised of the theater majors at Theater.

Plymouth hosts fine arts display

The Plymouth Community Arts Council's statewide Fine Arts Competition 1988 is installed for the public to view through Sunday, Jan. 17, in conjunction with Plymouth's Ice Sculpture Spectacular. Many of the works are available for purchase. Hours are Friday and Saturday from noon to 8 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. For more nformation call 455-5260.

Dance for kids: The Oakland Community College Smith Theatre Children's Series will continue Saturday, Jan. 16, at 1 p.m. with a special dance presentation for children presented by the Harbinger Dance Company. The show is set at the Wallace F. Smith Performing Arts Center on OCC's Orchard Ridge campus. Tickets are \$3. Sweets festival: The fourth annual

Chocolate and Ice Cream Lovers' Holiday is scheduled Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 16-17, at the Dearborn Hyatt Regency from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$7 for adults and \$6 for seniors and children. All proceeds go to fund programs of the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan. For

Talk on antiques: Lawrence Du Mouchelle, owner of Du Mouchelle's Art/Auction Gallery, will present the speech "Discovering Antiques" on Wednesday, Jan. 20, at 7:30 p.m. at the Farmington Community Center, 24705 Farmington Road. For more information call 477-8404.

Alumni recital: Schoolcraft College's Music Club will present its Alumni Day recital from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 21, in room 301 of the Forum Building on the college's Haggerty Road campus. The voice, piano and instrumental performances will feature Schoolcraft alumni. The recital is free. For more information call 591-

drama Tamer of Horses, opens at the Attic outlets.

regular performances are set for 8 p.m. Thursdays and Friday, 5:30 and 9 p.m. Saturdays, and 2:30 and 7 p.m. Sundays. Tickets range from \$8 to \$18. For reservations and more information call the box office at 875-8284.

"Tartuffe:" Moliere's comedy Tartuffe officially opens at the Hilberry Theatre Jan. 16 after previews Jan. 14 and 15. It continues through March 5. Tickets and more information are available at the Hilberry box office at Cass and Hancock in Detroit, 577-2972.

"The Colored Museum:" The Detroit Repertory Theatre will present George C. Wolfe's satire The Colored MuseumThursday, Jan. 14, through March 6.

General admission tickets are \$7 for Thursdays and Sundays and \$10 for Fridays and Saturdays. Curtain times are 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday; and 2 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are Attic drama: William Mastrosimone's available at the box office or at Ticket Master

Best Bet Alternative Movies

Some out-of-the-mainstream bor, 668-8397. \$3.50. films scheduled in the area

5 and 7 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 16, at p.m. Sunday, Jan. 17 at the Detroit the Michigan Theater, 603 E. Institute of Arts Auditorium, 5200 Liberty in Ann Arbor, 668-8397. Woodward in Detroit, 832-7676. \$5.

Theater, 603 E. Liberty in Ann Ar- 591-5197. Free.

"MANON OF THE SPRING"

(France, 1986, Claude Berri) — : "TAMPOPO" (Japan, Juzo Itami, and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Satur-1987) — 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 15, and day, Jan. 15 and 16, and 5 and 7:30

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Cobo hosts Muppets Jim Henson's Muppets return to day, Feb. 7, with at least one show

the Detroit stage this month in a every day except Feb. 1. Show new show called "Big Bird Goes times vary from day to day.

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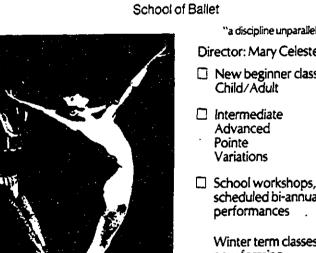
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Novi cagers lose ground in KVC race

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

What's worse, a very close overtime defeat or a 31-point blow out

The Novi cagers were on the short end of both last week and Wildcat Coach John Cicchelli will tell you that neither one is very nice. The blow-out would probably take top billing, however, because it came in an important league contest. To make matters worse, two key frontcourt starters were injured in the game and may miss some playing

In all, it was a disastrous week for Novi. The team blew a late lead and eventually fell to undefeated Dearborn Edsel Ford 73-67 in overtime on Jan. 5 and then the roof caved in against Milford on Jan. 8 as the team dropped a lopsided 71-40 decision. The 'Cats have now dug themselves into a 0-2 hole in the - Kensington Valley Conference standings, and sport a rather mediocre

4-3 overall record. "It was a pretty rough week," ad-

Novi had been surrendering an Hayward." average of 48 points a game heading into last week's action, but and eight rebounds in only three Edsel Ford and Milford both topped quarters of action. Skown added the 70 mark. It may have been the nine points and 10 rebounds in about toughest two-game road swing the Wildcats will face this season, but that hardly eases the pain of the two

tough-to-handle setbacks. The close defeat to Edsel Ford Wildcats threw away a potentially was particularly hard to swallow big victory was devastating. Novi because Novi blew an 11-point lead played a fine first half, built a 10with four minutes left. The after- point lead at halftime and actually effects of the loss stayed with the maintained that margin until the team three days later in Milford as game's final minutes. ball in what amounted to the big- it didn't seem to bother the 'Cats un-

KVC pre-season favorites. just three against Novi - but the team still won by 31

of the game were relatively close, buzzer that would have been the out disaster struck one minute into the final quarter with the 'Cats

game ended right there. Senior forward George Arnold twisted a knee early in the fourth and was done for the day. It seemed kids were beat mentally." to spark more misfortune as center

Milford took an early 11-7 lead after one-quarter and increased the margin to 30-25 at intermission, but points in the second quarter. The quarter, connecting on only threeof-17 from the field (17 percent), but were only down by 11 as the fourth quarter got under way.

ting unit on the bench, the Redskins outscored Novi 27-7 in the final quarter to supply the wide margin Wildcats shot a sickly 27 percent from the field (17-of-62).

games if you shoot that bad." Cic-

Schram paced Novi with 11 points two quarters of play.

The Edsel Ford contest wasn't a

gest game of the season against the til late in the contest. A combination Ironically, the 'Cats put the and questionable officiating helped clamps on Milford's shooting star Edsel Ford get back into the game. Shaun Hayward, but the rest of the The 11-point Novi lead became a Redskins seemed to score at will. two-point deficit with 17 seconds Havward, who was averaging well left, but Skown scored on a put-back over 20 points a game, managed to tie it at 63-63. A Thunderbird tur-Actually, the first three quarters Cote missed a three-pointer at the

game-winner. trailing by 13. Cicchelli lost two Wildcats came out flat and made starters to injury and two more several poor decisions. It appeared fouled out in a short span of time. the team was still stunned by the For all practical purposes, the comeback and was outscored 10-4 to

Schram lead all scorers with a Brian Schram and point guard career-high 27 points and added 10



gravated a muscle tear in his neck. All four players were unable to continue and, amazingly, it all happen-

ed in the span of a minute. chelli said. "When you lose four starters like that, it's impossible to

Novi trailed by as little as two 'Cats shot horribly in the third

With almost the whole Novi starvictory. For the game, the

chelli said. "We played poorly, and mitted Cicchelli. "Our defense in all the fouls took their toll. We are a both games was close to non- much better team than a 31-point loss indicates. Defensively, we didn't stop anybody except

league game, but the way the

then six others in a weekend tournaoff Jan. 5, a triple-dual meet took place two days later and, finally, the tournament came two days nover gave Novi the ball back with number-one ranked Redford five seconds remaining, but Ed Catholic Central. The weary

Wildcats then wrestled poorly at the Holly Invitational but still managed to win the team championship and individual titles in five weight divithis busy a week ever again," Novi Coach Tom Fritz said. "It's just too

much to put on the kids. I always sa "We didn't execute well in the you're only as good as your comovertime," Cicchelli said. "The petition, and we wrestled some very fine teams. But it was too much to pack into such a short period of

> Cousino (63-9). The victory over Sexton was especially impressive because the Lansing team was ranked seventh in the state before "I kind of expected a win over Sexton," Fritz said. "We're a lot better than people think. I think we can be very competitive with

In the triple dual competition at

Catholic Central, the 'Cats fell to

out came up with two big wins over

Lansing Sexton (38-27) and Warren

Shamrocks 55-14 as expected.

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

If you spot a Novi wrestler, don't

be surprised if he looks a little run

down. The Wildcat grapplers are

still trying to recover from a

Catholic Central." Against Sexton, Brian Paquette opened the proceedings by pinning Julius Hernandez in 1:10 at 98 — it was the first of six Novi pins in the contest. Scott Brown followed with a pin of Jamie Smythe in 5:15 at 126, Dan Brogan did the same to Dave

Ellis in five minutes at 138. Matt Brinker pinned Scott Scruby in 3:30 at 155, Bret Keir pinned Clarence Moore in 3:15 at 198 and heavyweight Bob Ahrens pinned Darnell Ishmel in 5:45. At 167, Ron Fritz tied Ervin Milton 5-5 for the only other Novi points.

Wildcat grapplers earn respect

Novi's Ron Nutt (top) has his hands full with Plymouth Salem's Jeff DelBeke

strenuous five-day wrestling The Wildcats crushed Cousino by marathon which saw the team take and three more by default. Ron Nutt (112) downed Rick Palazzolo in 1:40. Mike Gowans (119) pinned A quadrangular meet started it Brad Joachim in 1:55, Dan Brogan (138) disposed of Dave Vonavan in one minute, Rick Mathias (145) pinned Stuart Lee in 1:20 and Chris Zammet (185) pinned Chuck Adams For the week, the 'Cats went 4-1 in in 1:20. Paquette (98) decisioned dual meet action — losing only to John Lee 11-0, Andy Price (155) outpointed Dave Gillenwater 9-2 and Ed Price (167) decisioned Lance Schultz 15-0. Dan Valdez, Keir and Randy Thompson all received vic-

> tories after Cousino defaulted at 126, 198 and heavyweight. Against mighty Catholic Central. Novi managed just two victories and a tie, but gave the Shamrocks a few other tough battles. Nutt (112) moved his record to 2-0 against CC by pinning Jose Tondoc in 2:55. while Brinker (155) caught Pat Moylon at 5:10 and pinned him for the other victory. One of the more interesting matches of the day came at 198, where Keir held on to tie Lee Krueger 1-1. Krueger is the number-one ranked wrestler in the

state at 198, but Keir managed to put the first blemish on his record. (Krueger) because he came close against him at the Salem tourney, and we knew he could do better. Brown and Ron Fritz were out to

avenge losses from the Salem

tourney, but fell short again. Brown dropped a 4-3 heartbreaker to Jay Helm at 126 and Fritz fell to Chris Lemanski 6-3 at 167. "Catholic Central is probably even better than they showed," Fritz said. "We went out thinking we could win, and I think our guys gave it their best shot - we were

iust outclassed."

The biggest victory of the week Nathan Ampunan in 1:54, Mathias came in the Kensington Valley Conference showdown against Milford on Jan. 7. Heading into the final three bouts, the Redskins held a slim 18-17 lead, but Novi came up with two pins and a decision down the stretch to pull out a 32-18

triumph. was a lot closer than the score indicates," Fritz admitted. "(Milford) was every bit as tough as I expected and I thought we wrestled extremely well."

Six of the 'Cats' eight wins came on decisions, and a few were very close. Nutt (122) topped Mike Howser 14-2. Brown (126) edged Chris Perkins, Dan Brogan (132) beat Dave Demogey 8-2, Dan Rickfelder (145) nudged Jim Eiden 2-1 and Andy Price (155) survived a close one with Jim Dunham, 4-2. With Novi trailing by a point,

Fritz put the team ahead for good with a 5-0 decision over Blake Reed at 185. Keir (198) then pinned John Noga in 2:50 and Ahrens (heavyweight) wrapped up the victory by pinning Jim Corder in 1:36. "Guys like Rickfelder, Price and Ahrens really came through for us." Fritz said. "All three of those matches were toss-ups. Price was down 2-1 with four seconds left, but he escaped and took the guy down for the win. Corder pinned Ahrens

time around." Dearborn Divine Child was the third team involved in the triple dual meet on Jan. 7 and Novi downed the Falcons 39-33 despite using a variety of non-regulars in the line-

last season, but it was different this

"We wrestled a lot of different people against Divine Child and that kept the score close," Fritz explained. "For that day against Milford and Divine Child, we wrestled 22 different kids out of a Novi winners included Nutt, Dan Brogan, Mathias, Jeff O'Neil, Ed 2 in the 185 finals. Fritz - already wrestling up a weight - was convincing as he beat the defending the Dakland County champ. Keir followed with a 3-1 decision over Royal Oak Kimball's Doug

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pinned Mark Papas in 3:35, O'Neil

decisioned Bob Anders 8-7. Price

pinned Scott Mulcahy in 2:59, Fritz

decisioned Andy Hunt 15-0 and Keir

pinned Art Doningala in three

A very tired Wildcat squad

traveled to Holly for the seven-team

pressive in doing so. Novi scored

"The kids wrestled poorly for the

most part, but I can understand

why." said Fritz. "It was a very

but we still won so I was pleased

Sophomore Bob Ahrens captured

his first gold medal ever with a title

at heavyweight. Ahrens completed

a great week with three pins at Hol-

Creek's Steve Blair in 1:16 in the

titlists were Nutt at 112, Brown at

126, Fritz at 185 and Keir at 198.

Nutt was outstanding en route to his

title as he decisioned Bullock

Creek's Pat Wyse in the finals.

Wyse was 16-0 heading into the bout

and was the state's runner-up

Brown had all sorts of problems

with Perdo Coutreras of Holly in the

Fritz grabbed his biggest win of

the season and avenged an earlier

loss by topping Holly's Stan Boyd 4-

Calo in the 198 finals to grab the

finals, but pulled out a very close 4-3

inisher at 112 last season.

including one against Bullock

busy week, and they were tired -

151½ points 16 more than second

place Flint Kearsley.

Matt Brinker (167) and Andy Price (155) both advanced to the finals but settled for runner-ur honors. Dave Brogan (132) placed Price, Fritz and Keir. Nutt pinned third and was the only other Novi Eric Wells in 1:28, Brogan pinned

Ski areas sport improvements

Southeast Michigan downhill ski The biggest news on the southeast area operators are working hard to Michigan ski scene is the completion maintain the region's position as the of Alpine Valley's new Everest slope

southeast Michigan tops in downhill advanced run of nearly 100 percent skiing came as no surprise to those grade. Everest has a 300-foot vertical whose job it is to promote the region's many activites.

Sid Baker, president of the Travel and Tourist Association of Southeast Michigan, points out that the southeast Michigan climate is far more temperate than those of other major ski areas in the nation, and the region's facilities are based close to a large population.

Southeast Michigan ski areas draw the number-one snowmaker in the from the Detroit area, Port region and historically the first to Huron/Sarnia, Flint, Lansing, Ann open. A midnight skiing program will :Arbor, Jackson, Monroe, Adrian, continue to be available this year. Indiana and southern Ontario. Add to customer convenience in this year's this the state-of-the-art snow-making improvements. There is a newlyand snow-grooming equipment and paved parking lot, a new observation

Ski Briefs

Downhill skiing: Madonna College will offer downhill skiing every

Friday from Jan. 15 through Feb. 26 from 1-4 p.m. Instruction will be provid-

ed for beginning, intermediate and advanced skiers in techniques, etiquette

First classes meet in the Activites Center on the Madonna College campus

at I-96 and Levan Road in Livonia. Tow ticket and equipment discounts are

Ski In Michigan: Winter activities account for 18 percent of

Michigan's \$14 million travel industry, and the number of daily lift tickets

sold at major ski areas in the state has averaged about 1.6 million annually

"Winter in Michigan is an ideal time for sports enthusiasts to enjoy our

"Michigan's ski industry also is a major contributor to our economy. As a

state's many natural beauties," Governor James J. Blanchard said.

centerpiece of winter tourism activity, it has the potential to bring even

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number one metropolitan ski area in which offers a top slope of 1,100 feet with grades from 35 to 60 percent, an The fact that Rand-McNally rated intermediate run of 2,000 feet and an drop. To serve the new slope, Alpine Valley has added a Riblet Quad Lift.

In addition, Alpine Valley has added 2,000 sets of rental equipment. The facility has also added new lighting and snow-making capacity and will be offering midnight skiing on four Mount Brighton has completed a new cafeteria in last year's new

building. This facility boasts that it is

southeast Michigan offers a long, ex- deck, a new bar/restaurant, a Southeast Michigan ski areas, remodeled cafeteria and 500 pairs of adresses and phone numbers:

hould I wear?

help the beginner.

Rand McNally ranks Southeast Michigan the top metropolitan ski area in the nation

SKIING SPECIAL

Toledo and northern Ohio, northern Mount Holly is concentrating new rental equipment. Mount Holly has increased its snow-making by 20

While a skier's attire will vary

somewhat based on weather condi-

tions, a few basic guidelines may

Novice skiers should dress more

for warmth and comfort than for

59, Milford, 887-5135.

Ski attire: dress in layers

tect against wet snow.

Rd., Milford, 887-2180. ☐ Highland Recreation Area. M-☐ Mt. Brighton, 4141 Bauer Rd.,

□Alpine Valley, 6775 E. Highland

☐ Mt. Holly, 13536 S. Dixie Hwy., Holly, 634-8260. ☐ Pine Knob, 777 Pine Knob Rd Clarkston, 625, 0800. ☐ Riverview Highlands, 1501 Siblev Rd., Riverview, 479-2266.

Mountain, the Grand Traverse Resort and The Homestead.

In the first week from Feb. 1-5. seniors receive free lift tickets and cross-country trail passes. From Feb. 8-12, group lessons are free, and from Feb. 15-19, grandchildren sleep and ski free when staying with grandparents. From Feb. 22-26, all resports will host family reunion celebrations - complete with contests, races and other special events. All families with members of three generations staying or skiing at any f the Traverse City Ski Country

Attire can make the difference out

fashion. They can accomplish both mittens are a must for the beginner. by dressing in layers. Layered Rope tows take their toll on lighter weight, everyday-wear gloves and clothing tends to trap air between garments providing insulation form the cold. And should the the weather mend that ski gloves or mittens have

sweater and a jacket or parka - and

for the lower extremities, ski bib

pants or insulated blue jeans to pro-

Durable, insulated ski gloves or

turn warmer, a layer can always be extra reinforcements across the palms for gripping the tow ropes.

Correct socks are very important.

question by beginner skiers is, "What That's how skiers become chilled.

important. If clothing is too tight, it weight wool socks that extend well joy the best of winter.

protect your body with warm layers and bright colors.

ter. Don't wear two pairs of socks as An example of layering would be they will restrict circulation and long underwear, a turtleneck allow slippage inside the ski boot which can cause blisters.

> While it may feel great to experience the rushing wind, the head allows more than 50 percent of the body's heat to escape if not properly protected. A tight weave, wool knit hat that covers the ears will help insulate

on the slopes. Dress warmly and achieved, the ability to move freely is Wear one pair of light or medium comfortably and be prepared to en-

Super-skier gives important tips

take may be mountains more fun if you follow these tips bindings are well adjusted. Don't think of skiing with

from super skier Suzy Chaffee: ☐ The first day out, ski only half a day. Break in your ski muscles gently. It's not stretching a point to warm up ing glare with sunglasses that screen our harmful rays before your first run. Do some stretching exercises from yet allow enough light to spot a tricky mogul. your head down. Don't ski so much that you're totally ex-

☐ Here's a warming thought: Loosen your buckles when you go up the lift to get warmer feet and better cir-some pretty slick times on the slopes.

anybody else's bindings. ☐ It's a bright idea to protect your eyes from damag-

☐ Save your skin with sun blocks or ski masks and Keep these suggestions in mind and you can have

lesson appointments. If lodging accommodations are desired, reserva-

Silver Streak lodging packages are also available at the Traverse City Holiday Inn and the Hampton Inn of Traverse City.

Program

provides

discounts

for seniors

Traverse City Ski Country resorts

are making it easier and more af-

fordable for senior citizens to enjoy

the sport of skiing. Free lift tickets

and cross-country trail passes, free

lessons, special packages, a variety

of activities and a sweepstakes draw-

ing are all part of a program called

"Silver Streaks Weeks" being of-

fered to over-55 adults by Traverse

Under the program, the resorts

will provide a different special pro-

motion geared to seniors each of the

four weeks in February of this year.

All Silver Streak programs run Monday through Friday and will be

honored at Crystal Mountain, Sugar

Loaf Resort, Shanty Creek-Schuss

City area resorts.

esorts are eligible to win one of seven grand prize winter family acations the following year.

"Not all Michigan seniors flee the state when winter comes," said Steve Kermode-Petritz, Traverse City Area Ski Council President. "Yet many of those who stay don't enjoy the recreational and social opportunities Michigan has to offer. The Silver Streak Weeks are designed to show that skiing can be a fun sport for people of all ages."

Kermode-Petritz said the Silver Streak program covers both downhill and cross-country skiing. He added that most Traverse City Ski Country resorts provide additional senior discounts on food, some lodging packages and season passes. For free lessons Feb. 8-12, Kermode-Petritz suggests calling the

tions must be made in advance.

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hined record of 13-2, but finished the week with a combined record of 13-4 thanks to the Eagles. Novi Christian used a 20-6 spurt in the second quarter against Troy Bethany to cruise to an easy 86-62 win on Jan. 5. Three days later, the Eagles broke open a nip-and-tuck affair with Greater Life

Senior point guard Eric Jacobs took charge day's game, and the score was knotted at 37-37 at break offense. A 24-16 first quarter lead ballooned away. Novi Christian ended up outscoring the Pon-leading scorer with a 16.0 average.

in the second half and raced to an 81-61 triumph.

The double-win week leaves Novi Christian with

The Novi Christian cagers expected to have to 44-22 at intermission. The Novi reserves were tiac school 44-20 in the third and fourth quarters to their hands full last week with Troy Bethany then inserted in the second half as the team provide the final margin of victory.

center Paul Walker added 19 and guard Travis verted over 60 percent of its field goal attempts by Porta chipped in 17 for the winners. Jacobs com- hitting 38-of-62. Greater Life was paced by guard three blocked shots. Senior center Jeremy Runyon each had 13 points.

pleted a fine all-around game with 12 assists and John Lusk and forward Tony Hernandez, who A tenacious full-court press by Greater Life bothered Novi Christian in the early going of Fri-

For the game, the Eagles shot 61 percent from with 25, Porta contributed 18 and Jacobs 17. the field (35-of-57) and held Troy to just 35 percent Walker added nine rebounds and 10 blocked shots. (25-of-72). Jacobs led the way with 26 points, For the second game in a row, Novi Christian con-

The game was the second Metro Christian Con-Jacobs leads the team in scoring with a 20

from the start in the Troy outing and served as a halftime. But in the second half, the Eagles at- average and is dishing out an average of 8.1 catalyst for the Eagle's pressing defense and fast- tacked the press effectively and began to pull assists per contest. Walker is the squad's second

Star Forward Dave Skown was injured in the Milford game



Sophomore Bob Ahrens is really coming into his own as the the bright spots in an otherwise heavyweight on the Novi wrestling disastrous week for the Novi cager: squad, and we think "Wildcat of the Even though the 'Cats lost to Edsel help the 'Cats beat Milford, Lansing games. In the 73-67 overtime loss to Sexton and place first as a team in Ford on Jan. 5, Schram scored a the Holly Invite. On Jan. 5, Ahrens career-high 27 points and added 10 repinned Sexton's Darnell Ishmel in bounds. In the 71-40 defeat to Milford 5:45 and then, two days later, he pin- on Jan. 8, Schram played just three ned Milford's Jim Corder in 1:36. At quarters before fouling out, but still Holly, Ahrens cruised to the finals paced the team with 11 points and adwith two more pins and then took ded eight boards. In addition, he Bullock Creek's Steve Blair down in helped defensively on Milford scor-1:16 to capture his first tournament ing machine Shaun Hayward and title. "Bob Ahrens really came held the senior to three points, almost through for us." commented coach 20 points below his average — hence Tom Fritz. "He's starting to the "Wildcat of the Week" distincblossom, and he's just a sophomore. tion Bob is definitely a bright spot of the





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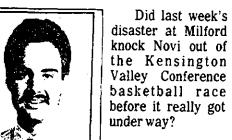
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The answer is no — anything can still happen this early in the season, but

very good for coach John Cicchelli's cagers. The 'Cats not only fell to 0-2 in the KVC with the 71-40 defeat at Milford, they also lost two key frontcourt players to injury. It's still unclear when forwards George Arnold and Dave Skown will be healthy again and back in the line-up, but one thing is for sure: Novi's chances of getting back into contention become even more remote every day

Milford — the KVC pre-season favorite the 'Cats. - proved in the game that it has more scoring punch than just Shaun Hayward. The 6-3 the Kensington senior scored just three points but his team Valley Conference still won by 31. Ironically, in the Redskins' basketball race next game against Waterford Kettering, before it really got Hayward exploded for 36 points. With a twogame lead already, Milford will be very hard to catch even if the Wildcats get healthy and stage a furious comeback.

> It could still happen, but a lot depends on the status of Arnold and Skown. Lakeland will be in town tonight (Jan. 14) and although the Eagles sport a 2-1 KVC mark, they are knee surgery. If Novi can survive that game, they must travel to Hartland on Jan. 19 to

Getting off to a slow start is nothing new to the Wildcats - last season, the team did the same thing. A slow start left the 'Cats with a disappointing 2-3 mark in league play but the squad then pulled it all together and ran off a school-record seven-game win streak (six on the road). The hot streak brought the Wildcats back into contention and set up a late-season clash with Howell

Can it happen again? It's possible, but unlikely. The '87 'Cats were deeper, sported some great athletes and, most importantly, without the services of leading scorer Matt weren't plagued with injuries. The current Moyer for the rest of the season following team does have some talent, but hasn't Center Brian Schram has been playing well take on the mamouth Eagles - featuring offensively when he's been able to stay out of (among other giants) 7-foot-1 center Kyle foul trouble (career-high 27 points against Clark. Even though Hartland isn't a top con- Edsel Ford), and guard Ed Cote has emergtender, if either Skown or Arnold is still out ed as a legitimate three-point threat (5-of-6 of the line-up, it could spell big trouble for from three point range against Edsel Ford).

Week" honors are in order. 'Big Bob' went 5-0 last week with five pins to help the 'Cats heat Milford, Lancing Schram led the team in scoring both help the 'Cats heat Milford, Lancing Sames. In the 73-67 overtime loss to

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reporting their sightings of the ma- winters. estic birds during the January-March period to the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Non-game Wildlife Program.

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play a "heads-up" role in the com- but biologists need to learn more elsewhere, noted Weise. Eagles that Anyone sighting an adult bald eback of bald eagles this winter by about where the birds spend their do winter in Michigan are most apt to eagle (distinguished by white head "Our state's nesting eagle

numbers reached an all-time high of 137 pairs this past summer and pro-reports, a record 145 bald eagles duced a record 149 young," reported Tom Weise, the DNR's Endangered Species Coordinator. "We need to know where our eagles spend the winter so critical winter habitat can be preserved to help increase the bird's breeding populations."

throughout the winter will help guide Many of the state's nesting eagles a management recovery plan for remain in scattered sectors of both these spectacular birds. A good deal peninsulas during the cold weather ago accounted for the unusually high Wildlife Fund (checkoff) on Line 35 is known about Michigan's nesting months, but some, notably immature

Michigan residents are urged to populations of eagles in the summer, birds, leave Michigan to winter Michigan. be seen near open water areas where and tail) from now through March they can find food, he said.

> Thanks to citizen participation and were counted in Michigan last "Last year's response was very

helpful to our recovery plans for the in this fact-finding effort, we need bald eagle under the Non-game continued public support to finance Wildlife Program," stressed Weise. field management work for bald "We need another strong show of eagles. We hope Michigan citizens public reports this winter to cross- will also come through for eagles this check whether mild conditions a year winter by donating to the Non-game numbers of eagles wintering in of their state income tax returns."

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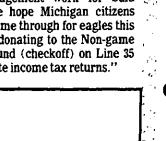
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dishes or going down the hall," she

She also instructed new cloggers to

"Make sure your feet and mind are

The calls are specific and clear:

"strike/step in place and bend;

Beginning classes are being taught

Street Cloggers Club which dances at

say the steps aloud as she was doing.

decided to learn five years ago."

some sore muscles the first day.

While most cloggers clog for fun, tain square dances of Kentucky and

Trask-Heskett began teaching a mother and grandmother clogged in

new series of beginning clogging the mountains of North Carolina so I

W. Main. She emphasizes that, while last week that beginners must prac-

clogging can be strenuous, "if you do $\,$ tice every day - "and by next week

ed the gymnasium, making sure they instructed, saying that she knew

were clogging properly. "Pull your students would begin to "clog

knee in," she instructed one novice, everywhere - you'll catch yourself

speeding up, getting a real workout talking to each other — say what

for class in footwear ranging from brush back, out and back. Tap, tap,

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calls clogging the "poor man's tap Eight weeks of intermediate instruc-

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large, center plate attached loosely cloggers may graduate to the Main

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boots to tennis shoes, experienced bend. Tap, tap, step."

you'll be fine.

you're trying to do."

the dance steps that originated in Ap-

palachia also are "great for people with fiddle music.
who aren't in shape," Paula Trask-

classes last week at the Northville

Community Recreation Center at 303

As she instructed a new group of

about 20 last week in the "brush step,

rock step" routine. Trask-Heskett

watched closely as the dancers circl-

telling another to "let the toe of your

After the basic steps are mastered,

she explained, dancers start

and showing why clogging is called

While beginning cloggers arrived

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Paula Trask-Heskett calls out instructions to clogging students College offers health program

program Jan. 26, 27 and 28. All three days, the Wayne County Health Department will provide health screenings and counseling in the Physical Education Building (Room 105) from 10 a.m to 4 p.m. A special program is also scheduled daily. On Jan. 26, a controlled drinking demonstration

will be conducted in the Waterman Campus Center. Four students will demonstrate how A health fair is scheduled Jan. 27 in the west end of the Waterman Campus Center from 10 a.m. to 4

on their program offerings and personnel will be providing a safe, proven and highly effective available to do cholesterol, sickel cell and body fat On Jan. 28, Jan Faxthom will present "AIDS: Fact. Fiction and Fear" from noon to 1 p.m. in the

lower level of the Waterman Campus Center Court (lower level). foilowed by a question-and-answer period. For more information, call 591-6400, ext. 388. Aerobics Class: An aerobics class

vill be offered at the Madonna College Activities Center in Livonia every Tuesday and Thursday through Feb. 11 from 10-11:30 a.m. The program includes five weeks of toning and

For more information call 591-5188.

Swim/Fitness Program: The Mercy Center on Eleven Mile between Middlebelt and Inkster roads in Farmington Hills is offering a pair of winter swim and fitness programs.

An early morning open swim is offered Monday through Friday from 6:30 to 8 a.m. and Saturday **Fitness notes**

chronized swimming and adapted aquatics. The Trim-Gym-Swim fitness program is designed to strengthen and tone the body and includes a The session is Feb. 26 to April 22. For more in-

p.m. Eleven companies will distribute brochures Fitness over 50: Twelve Oaks Mall is workout for older people and others who are interested in a low impact aerobic exercise program. The program is offered every Tuesday and Thursday from 9-10 a.m. in the Lord & Taylor

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

strengthening exercises choreographed to popular music and supplemented by daily lectures. Cost is joy walking are invited to use the climate-\$94 (for college credit) or \$40 (for continuing controlled corridors at Twelve Oaks Mall. Walkers are welcome Monday through Saturday at 8 a.m. and Sunday at 11 a.m.

The event is free and open to the public.

All walkers must register at the Twelve Oaks 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

from 7:30 to 9 a.m. The program includes lap Open swimming: The Novi High check on last-minute cancellations due to special swims, swim classes, private lessons, adult syn- School swimming pool is open for general use

The pool will be closed Jan. 26. 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. Call Novi

Community Education at 348-1200 for more in A Sunday Health Club is offered at

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There's a fee of \$1 per person. Participants should bring their own equipment. In addition, shower and lockerroom facilities are available. Anyone planning to use lockers should bring their own padlocks. People using the showers should bring their own towels.

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quired. All in all, a visit to the Snow Train makes for a wonderful winter weekend, even if you don't have out-of-town visitors to impress.

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ART EXHIBITS: Plymouth Community Arts Council Fine Arts Competition Winners, 271 S. Main, Plymouth Thirty-nine works by 23 artists will be on display during the Ice Sculpture Spectacular. Many of the works are being offered for sale, including watercolors, photographs, collages, painted woodwork, and multi-media works. The exhibit runs through Sunday and hours are from noon-5 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday and from noon-8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Richard Brooks: Paintings and Rose Brown: Sculpture, Nawara Gallery, 1160 Welch Rd., Walled Lake Brooks presents a series of abstract oil and acrylic paintings completed during the last 11/2 years. Brown's works include polychrome sculptures, bisque-fired and painted clay works, and plaster sculptures imbedded with steel or bronze shavings and then drenched with water. The exhibit runs from Jan. 16 - Feb. 20. Opening reception is from 4-7 p.m. Jan. 16. The gallery is open Tuesday-Friday from 1-5 p.m. and from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturdays and by appointment. Madonna College Adult Education Art Exhibit, Madonna College Exhibit Gallery, 36600 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia Nearly 100 oil paintings and watercolors created from the adult education art classes at the college. Opening reception from 2 - 4 p.m. Jan. 24. Gallery hours are from 9 a.m.-9 p.m. weekdays, and from 1-4 p.m. weekends.



MOVIES: Dickens at the DIA, Detroit Institute of Arts recital hall, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit Jan. 16-17, "Great Expectations," directed by David Lean and, Jan. 19-24, "The Mystery of Edwin Drood," directed by Stuart Walker. General admission tickets are \$1 and available only at the door. Screenings are held at 1 p.m. Tuesdays - Sundays.

THEATER: "THE 1940s RADIO HOUR," the University of Michigan Theater. Flint. This Broadway musical-comedy written by Walton Jones will be performed at 8 p.m. Jan. 17 and will feature old songs made famous by Glenn Miller, Duke Ellington, Artie Shaw and others. Theatergoers will experience the recreation of a live radio broadcast at Christmas time in 1942. Tickets are \$10 for the public, \$8 for U-M faculty and staff and \$5 for U-M students. Call (313) 762-3431 for reservations. "BIG BIRD GOES HOLLYWOOD," Cobo Arena, Detroit. Jim Henson's Sesame Street puppets make their big mark in tinsel town live on stage Jan. 27 through Feb. 7. This vear's edition of Sesame Street Live is a lighthearted musical full of songs, dancing and adventure. Tickets are \$9 reserved and \$7 for general admission and are on sale at the Joe Louis Arena Box Office and all Ticketmaster outlets. To charge tickets by phone, call (313) 423-6666. "TARTUFFE," Hilberry Theatre, Wayne State University, Detroit. Moliere's comedy masterpiece opens Jan. 16 and runs through March 5. The story focuses on a hypocritical swindler who dupes a well-to-do merchant and sets out to gain possession of all his property, his daughter and even his wife. Tickets and information are available by calling the box office at (313) 577-2972. MYSTERY DINNER THEATER, Hannah Center Ballroom, 4750 Hagadorn Road, E. Lansing. Lansing's St. Lawrence Hospital Auxiliary is hosting the inter-active mystery at 7 p.m. Jan. 23. Channel 6 anchorperson Jane Aldrich will be the willing victim in an open-ended mystery play. Tickets are \$30 per person and includes dinner, the play and prizes for the sleuths who solve the mystery. Cash bar begins at 6 p.m. For information on reservations, call (517) 546-2834 during the day and (517) 332-1835 evenings.

The Soo: Nothing fancy, just plain good



If it's fancy-dancy cuisine you're after, there are probably better places in Michigan to go than Sault Ste. Marie. While there are plenty of other reasons to visit the Soo-the Locks, the Snow Train, the skiing, the

trip just for the food. Not to knock Sault Ste. Marie, but there just aren't many "great restaurants" in the area.

So while you shouldn't hit the Soo expecting out-of-this-world cuisine, you should be aware that there are several solid, quality restaurants in the area. Simply puy, the eating experience in Sault Ste. Marie is neither wonderful nor terrible. It's just plain good.

Especially if you're into seafood. Most of the restaurants on both sides of the border have several seafood specialities on the menu. The fishing in the Upper Peninsula is always excellent, and it shows in the seafood available in the restaurants here.

So, which restaurant do you choose? On the Michigan side, you might want to start with the Knife and Fork Restaurant (okay, so it's not the most creative name in the world), located in the Ramada Inn on the I-75 Business Spur south of

From the outside, it looks like any motel coffee shop might, but it's actually a very nice restaurant.

On the dinner menu, you'll find all the usual

suspects-prime rib, whitefish, ribs, etc. An ex-

scenery, etc.-you shouldn't make the 300-mile

cellent choice is the chicken Italien, served over spaghetti and covered with cheese and a wonderful sauce. It's delicious. All of the din-

ners are in the \$8-\$12 range. For lunch, the Knife and Fork features the standard array of sandwiches, salads and soups. The restaurant also has an excellent salad bar, stocked with plenty of fresh goodies.

On the weekend, the Knife and Fork has a great breakfast buffet. It's better than you'll find at some of the chains, and competitively priced at \$4.50.

Aside from the food, one of the best features of the Knife and Fork is that it's located inside the Ramada Inn-one of the largest and nicest motels in Sault Ste. Marie.

Only three motels on the Michigan side have in-house restaurants, and this is one of them. You might not want to battle the U.P. cold just to get breakfast, so lodging here isn't such a bad idea. A nice motel, a nice restaurant.

The one thing the Knife and Fork doesn't have is a scenic view, unless a snowy parking lot is your idea of scenery. For a view, try the Ojibway Hotel, a majestic building located near the Locks at 240 W. Portage Ave.

The Knife and Fork restaurant, one of the Soo's nicer eateries As of late December, the restaurant in the Ojibway (one of the Soo's nicest hotels) was still closed for renovation. Word has it, though, that it's a dandy place to eat. If you're in a little wilder mood, try Abner's

> and Fork on the I-75 Business Spur. Specializing in seafood, steak and sandwiches, Abner's is just as much as rootin'-

> Restaurant, just up the street from the Knife

tootin' bar as it is a restaurant. If you're more into familiar surroundings. Sault Ste. Marie has plenty of chain restaurants-Elias Brothers Big Boy, McDonald's, Hardee's, Mr. Steak.

On the Canadian side, you'll have considerably more choices (Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., is larger than Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.).

Among the nicer restaurants are the Pagoda Restaurant and Tavern (Chinese cuisine, Hwy. 17B E.), Sandro's Family Restaurant (seafood and Italian food, 465 Trunk Rd.), the Red Lion Steak House (steak, seafood and live entertainment, 2 Queen St. E.), the Alpen Hof (German cuisine, 674 Great Northern Rd.) and Mario's Gondola Restaurant (Italian and American food, 853 Queen St. E.).

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2. A COACH who will go on fourth-

3. FINISHING a ten-kilometer race knowing someone is still behind me. 4. HOMEMADE chocolate chip

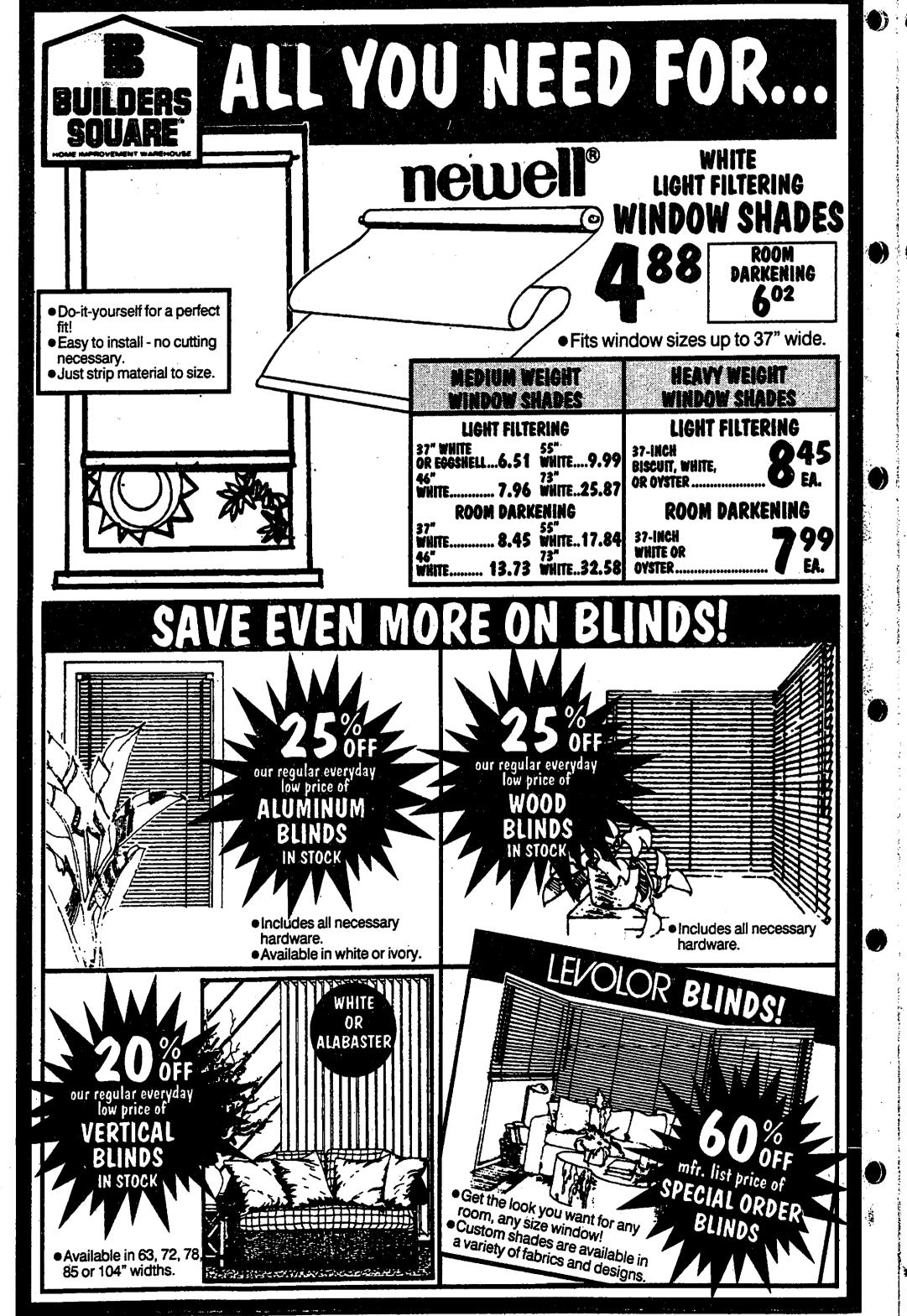


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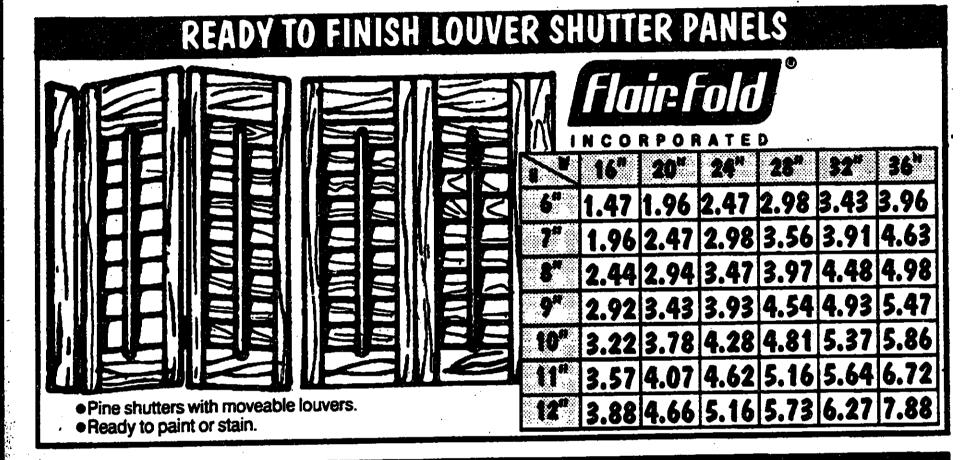




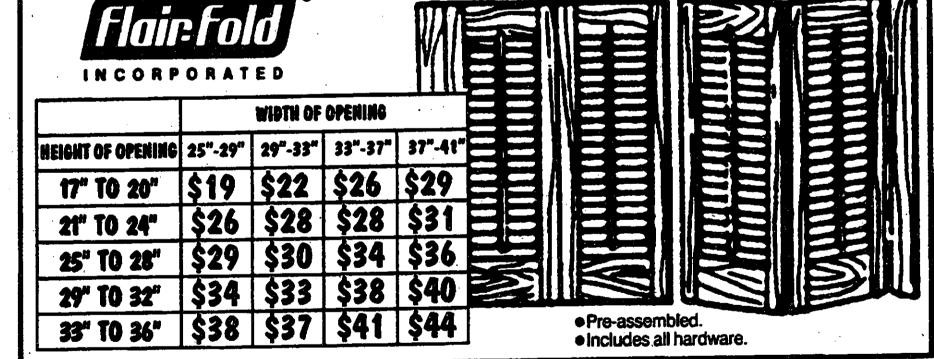




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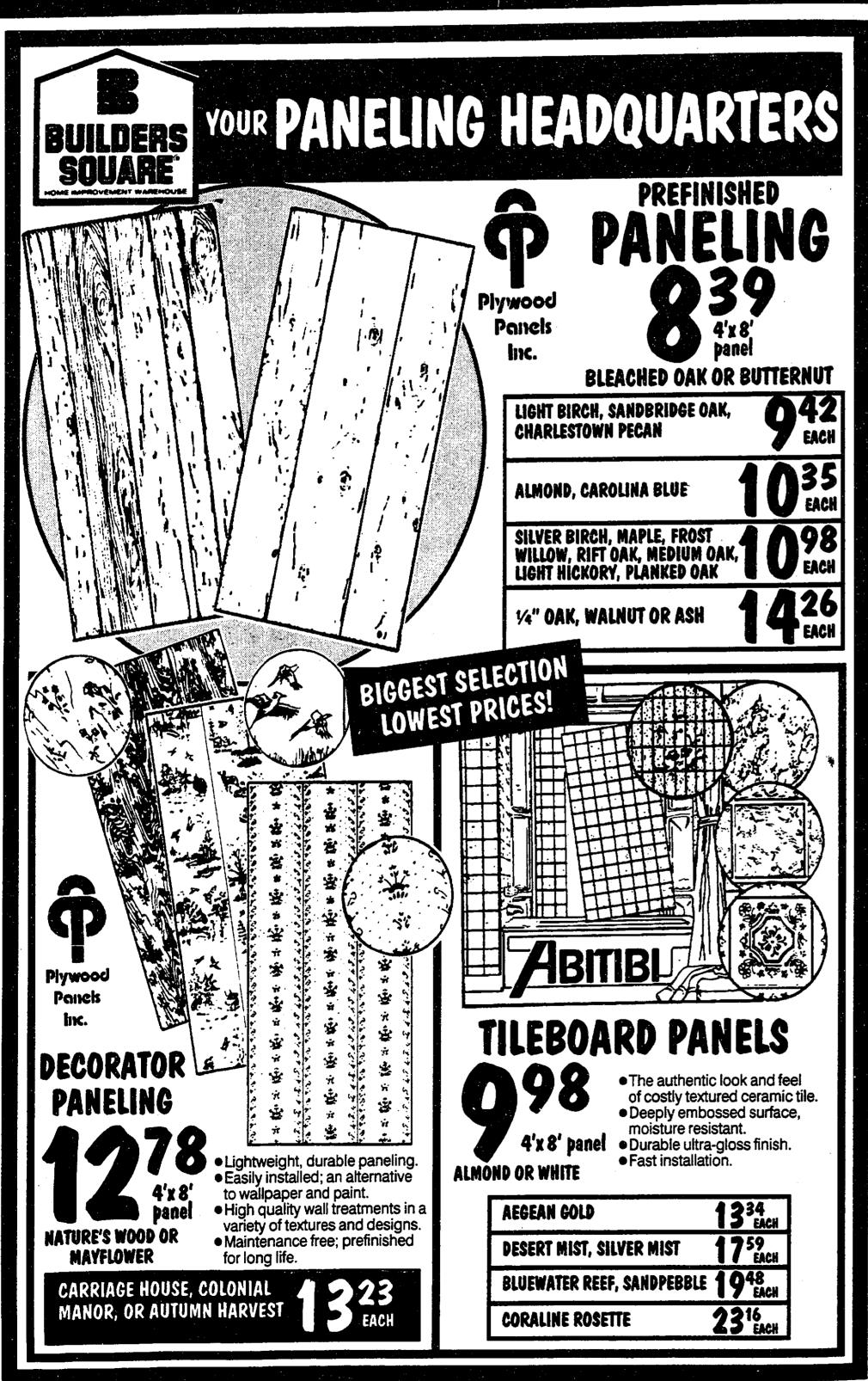
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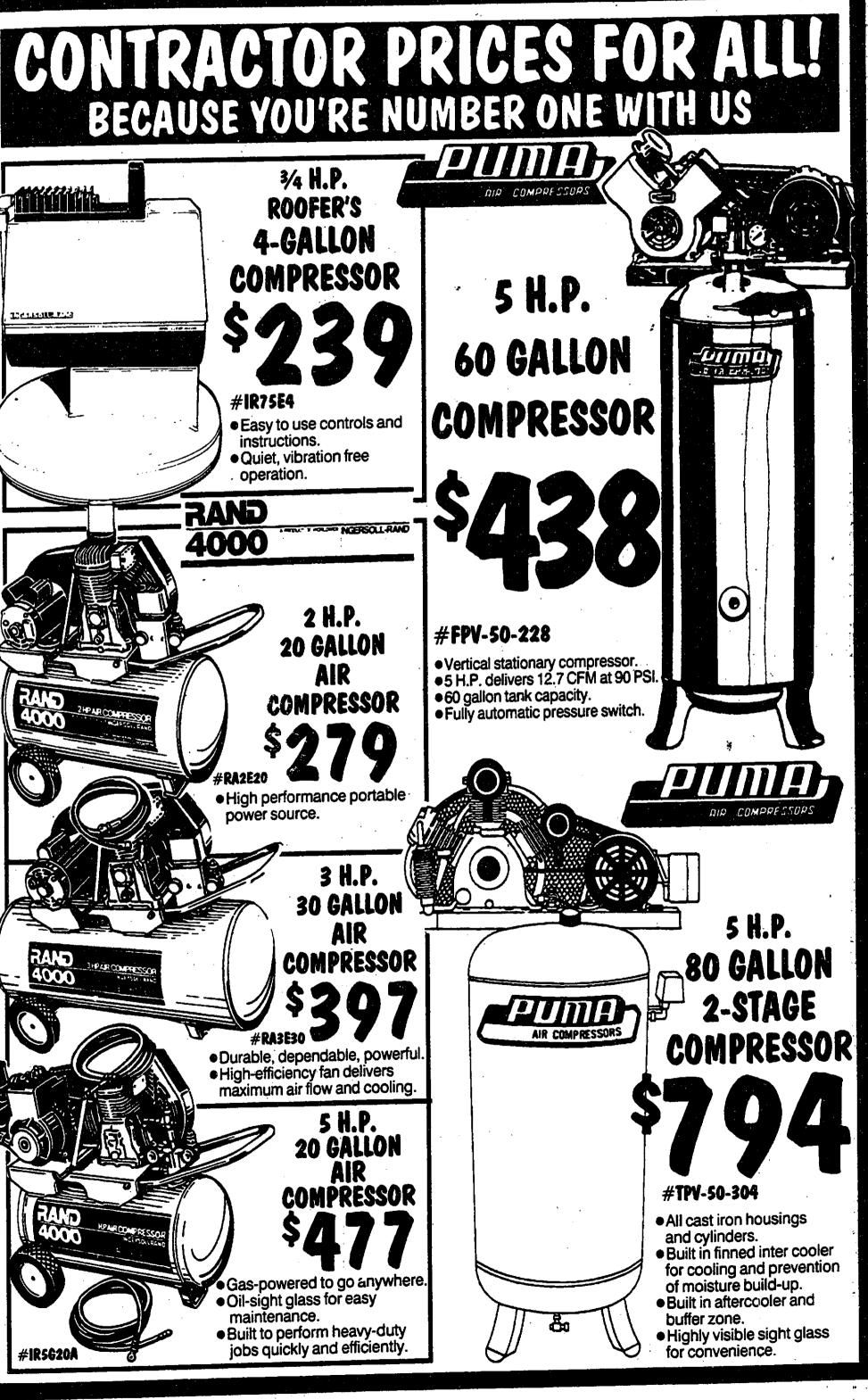
















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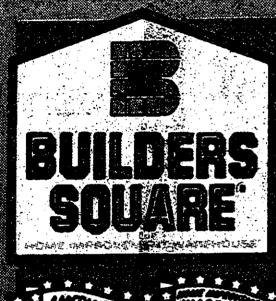
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