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ON CHEMICAL ORDINANCE/14A

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35°

THURSDAY
January 14, 1988

Volume 32
Number 38
Three Sections
plus Supplements

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HOAG & SONS
BOOK BINDERY



Two special guests at the civic center dedication were Ruby and Ivie Fierst.

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Opening day

Civic center ceremony draws crowd

By ANNE WILLIS
Staff writer

The sun was streaming through the atrium of Novi's brand new civic center as local officials spoke to a crowd of about 400 people for the people of the city.

And the people were there to hear it.

Somewhere between 400 and 600 people turned out Sunday, Jan. 10, to walk through the offices, to be present at the rededication of the \$8 million structure built to house the city hall and community center.

Officials joined the members of the community who sat on the three committees that assessed the need for the building, lobbied for the bond issue to raise the funds and implemented the building project.

The building is a two-story structure with a 100,000-sq-ft footprint. The Novi Police Department building years. The building was designed

For more pictures of the dedication/6A

New Novi winter fest this Saturday

"The fun and adventure for the entire family" is promised for the Novi Winter Festival, which is scheduled to be held this Saturday (Jan. 16) at the Novi Civic Center and Ellis Mae Power Park.

Activities will get underway with a Sno-Ball (water-ski ball) tournament at 9 a.m. and a snow sculpture contest, youth coloring contest and a VIP tug-of-war as well as a Little Ms. Iceole broomball tournament, chili cook-off contest and traditional winter sports activities.

No winter festival would be complete without a skating and cross-country skiing on city facilities in Power Park throughout the day.

In addition, the Novi Adventurers Club will be responsible for keeping a bottle abetaz to warm up the festival.

The festival takes its name, Chilly Willy, from the comic book penguin of the same name. Fitz

ingly, two Chilly Willy cartoons — "Clash and the Fish Frocker" — will be screened to youngsters at frequent intervals during the festival.

The Novi Winter Festival is slated to get underway at 1 p.m. and is open to everyone. The prize will be awarded to the individual judged to be "the most bundled up."

The Old Man Winter Contest also is slated to get underway at 1 p.m. and is open to everyone. The prize will be awarded to the individual judged to be "the most bundled up."

Festival sponsors include Financial Planning and Investments, Inc.; Red Lighting; Poole Gravelly Tractor; The Farm, American Speedy Printing of Novi; Mike O'Neill and Northwest Propane.

Additional information about the Chilly Willy Festival is available by calling the Novi Parks and Recreation Department at 478-9949.

Widely eyed with city plan

By BRENDA BONZHEIM
Staff writer

As proposed, Novi's recently updated Master Plan for Land Use Development is designed to create an urbanized community with a population capacity of 73,072, instead of the city's 1980 population of 47,000.

The newly-computed population count means vacant residentially-zoned areas would be developed to their planned maximum densities.

These figures include the city's 1980 population of 47,000 and an additional 26,072 people that would be added to the city's population by the year 2000.

Revisions to the master plan include lowering the city's maximum population capacity to 73,072, including 26,072 people that would be added to the city's population by the year 2000.

The city's first master plan was created in 1980 and since then it has received minor revisions.

The master plan's most recent changes incorporated seven studies conducted by the city's planning department, including the city's Goals and Objectives for Community Development; the Survey on Existing Land Uses

Continued on 10

Business/city talk chemicals

By ANNE WILLIS
Staff writer

The subject was hazardous chemicals. The invited participants were members of the Novi business community. The reason for the gathering? The city's Environmental Advisory Committee is conducting a study on hazardous chemicals in the city that will have an immediate and direct effect on businesses in the city.

About 50 members of the Novi Chamber of Commerce met with the committee on Tuesday, Jan. 12, at the Langan, fire chief; William Nay, environmental specialist; and committee members, including Novi business community to get feedback and suggestions on the proposed ordinance. In addition, the committee hopes to find out how much the new ordinance will cost individual businesses if enacted.

The ordinance is designed to provide local regulation of hazardous chemicals, specifically the storage of those chemicals in addition to the ordinance which requires hazardous chemicals to be stored in accordance with a Pollution Incidence Prevention Plan (PIPP) with the city and the fire department. The plan would outline the steps for clean-up in the event of a spill.

Although the federal government

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Novi Woods has been cited as one of 20 exemplary elementary schools in Michigan

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Principal takes award in stride

By BOB NEEDHAM
staff writer

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

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

On his first day back at school after the holiday, he said the award is a nice affirmation of the school, but shouldn't be considered too important.

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

While the opinion of evaluators is worth listening to, Williams said, the most important views of how well the school is doing are those of the community.

"Novi has high standards. The citizenry has high standards, and we try to live up to them," he said.

The naming of the exemplary schools ended a process begun several months ago, when interested schools requested forms to apply for the award. Williams said he spent between 150 and 175 hours of time—all on his own time—to complete the 4-page document. Teachers and several parents helped prepare the

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 on.'

form, which was due Dec. 1. The state selected 25 finalist schools for evaluation visits, and 20 schools selected as exemplary were announced late last month. All 20 of the Michigan schools now become nominees for national recognition, which will be announced in March.

Williams said the award does not necessarily mean the 20 schools are actually 20 exemplary schools in the state; there may be more than 20...

Novi bands OK for new uniforms

By BRENDA BONZHEIM
staff writer

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

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 uniforms.

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 of socks. The entire set costs about \$20.

A small group of band boosters presented board members with a sample uniform and said they decided shorts would be best for the students because they will be worn primarily for marching in parades during the summer. The new uniforms are similar to those worn by other school bands, they said.

Seiler said the new uniforms would be mandatory and if students didn't wear one, their grades would be affected. Students also are not required to march in parades, he said.

The band boosters plan to buy a few extra uniforms to lend to 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 percent response rate. About 132 of the band members have seen an advance payment for the uniforms already, Seiler said.

The middle school has seventh- and eighth-grade concert, varsity, cadet and beginning bands with a total membership of 162 students.

The uniforms are expected to be worn during Novi's Memorial Day parade, the middle school Spring band concert, the Fourth of July parade in Wyandotte and various out-of-town functions, they said.

Board action cuts on energy costs

By BRENDA BONZHEIM
staff writer

As a way to cut energy costs, Novi Board of Education last week agreed to enter into an agreement with Consumers Power Company of Jackson to purchase its high school gas supply directly from the company's well head.

The new arrangement is expected to save the district from \$6,000 to \$10,000 per year.

Assistant Superintendent William Barr explained when the gas industry was deregulated a few years ago, it became possible for large users—such as the Novi school district—to purchase gas in this manner, a measure that saves money by eliminating excess transporting costs.

Barr said he began exploring the new purchasing option over a year ago.

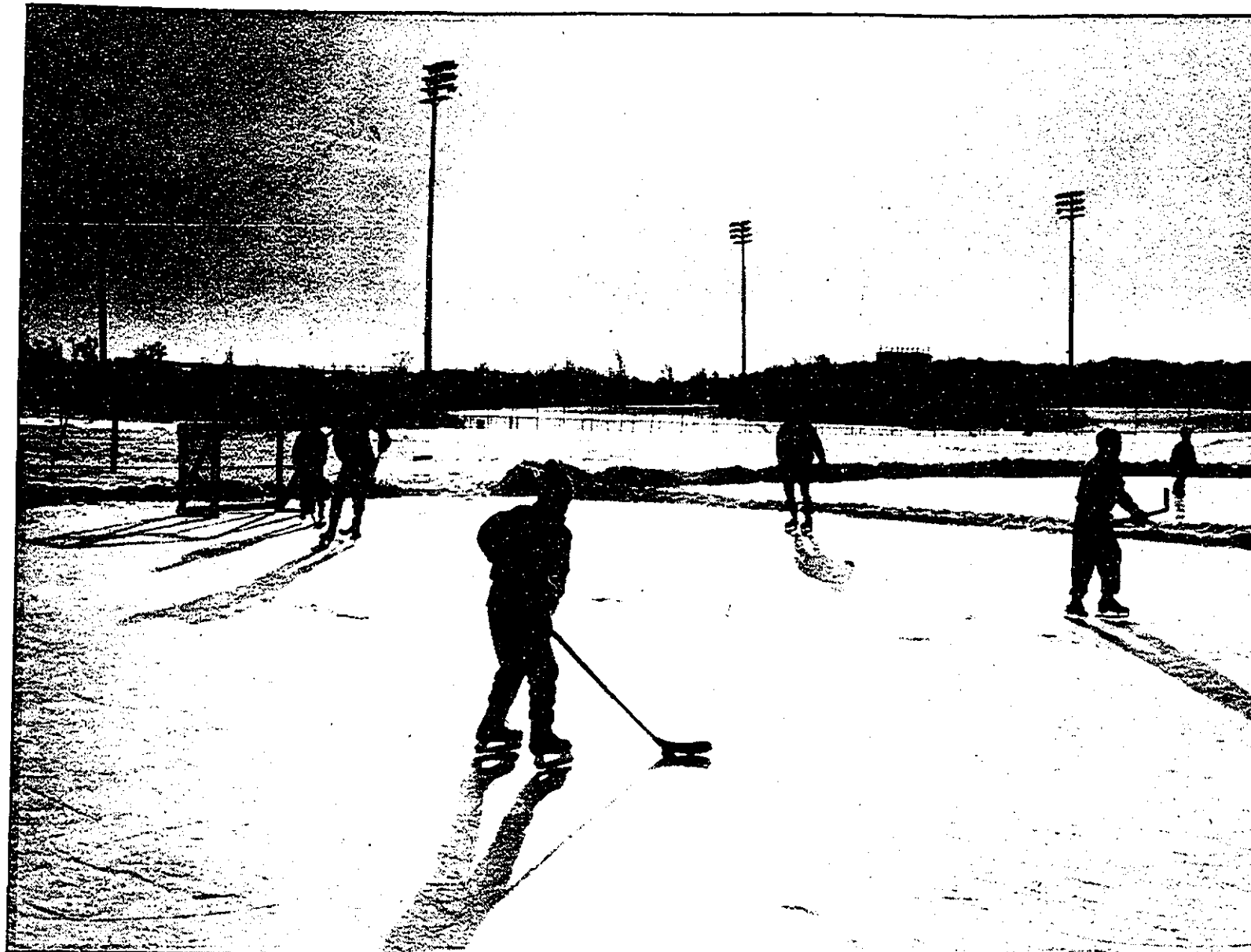
Now that the school district will be

purchasing gas from the Consumers Power well head, it must contract with an alternate transporting agency to move gas from source to source. The new agreement also requires the district to determine how much gas it will need at least one month in advance.

Because methods for determining gas supplies are quite detailed, the board discussed hiring a broker to order the gas supply for the district. The broker, who would be paid monthly, also would take care of transportation agreements for the district.

Upon approval of the agreement, Barr estimated the district could save as much as \$6,000 to \$10,000 a year in energy costs because it will be buying gas at the same rate Consumer Powers purchases it.

Board President Robert Schram said the district won't incur any risks or drawbacks by entering into the agreement.



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

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 Mile.

Citizen requests IDs for bikes

By ANN E. WILLIS
staff writer

The city needs an identification program for bicycles, resident Sarah Phelps told Novi City Council members at their Jan. 11 meeting.

Phelps said she and her husband had purchased a bicycle for their son for Christmas and she had called the Novi Police Department in an effort to register the bike against theft.

The department told her no program was currently in use in the city, she reported. Phelps did a survey of other surrounding communities and told the council that all except West Bloomfield use some system of bicycle registration.

Officer Phillip Schoen of the Novi Police Department told Phelps that an identification program would and could be an effective program.

Phelps said she would be glad to work as a volunteer on the program in conjunction with the police department.

Council Member Edward Leininger told Phelps the Novi Jaycees had carried out a similar program some years ago, but that it had fallen off in recent times. Leininger said the Jaycees had been 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 Joseph Toth reported having etched his license number onto a bicycle in his family. The bicycle was later stolen and never recovered.

Mayor Matthew Quinn told Phelps he supported 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 well.

Planners approve 420-unit complex

By BRENDA BONZHEIM
staff writer

Apartment-hunters with an itch to settle down in Novi may soon have another housing complex from which to choose.

Novi Planning Commission last week granted conditional preliminary site plan approval for a 420-unit apartment complex to be known as the Solomon Apartments.

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 Mile.

Final approval of preliminary plans will be granted after concerns from Novi Fire Department officials are addressed 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 between 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 proposed construction site, one that is 4.81 acres of mainly shrub-scrub and standing water and one that is 1.8 acres near Miller Creek.

Linda Lemke, a registered landscape architect with the city planning consultant firm of Brandon Rogers and Associates, recommended approval of the woodlands permit—which allows builders to remove trees from the land upon inspection—even though project plans indicate 343 trees will be cut down to put up the apartments.

Lemke said she favored the plans because Zeimet-Wozniak & Associates, Engineers—designers of the site plan—revised its development proposal to save trees in the proposed construction area.

Several planning commissioners commended project designers on their willingness to incorporate the existing woodlands and wetlands into their site plans.

trees to remain on the property. However, Lemke said her recommendation rested on eight conditions, which include providing a revised map showing where Detroit Edison utilities will be located and where snowfencing around trees and water will be placed. She also asked that all protective barriers be inspected by Brandon Rogers and Associates before any grubbing, clearing or heavy machinery arrives at the site.

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 entrance into the complex from Novi Road with private paved roads and parking for 887 cars. A looped water system 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 Saddle Creek development.

A sanitary sewer system also is included in the proposed plans with a portion of the site discharging into the Saddle Creek development's sewer system. Another portion is expected to be discharged into a proposed sewer that will connect to one in Heshin Drive.

Project plans also call for building a storm sewer system that will discharge into two on-site detention/retention areas, which are existing wetlands.

Although woodlands and wetlands permits were approved by the planning commission, developers must secure permits from the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) for the sanitary sewer extension and for work in the floodplains and stream area.

Several planning commissioners commended project designers on their willingness to incorporate the existing woodlands and wetlands into their site plans.

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HYPERTENSION
By Jack A. Kaufman, D.P.M.

More than 40% of the population over the age of forty has hypertension. As a health care provider I am vitally concerned about hypertension (high blood pressure) and vascular disease (heart and circulatory problems). First, because I am interested in all aspects of my patients' health and treatment program. Second, I support the goals of high blood pressure detection, treatment and control.

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Swollen Feet
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Burning Feet
Although many causes of burning feet exist, it is frequently caused by high blood pressure, a heart condition, or any other reason. Should be reported to ensure that they do not conflict with medications that may be prescribed for the burning feet.

High blood pressure will not go away by itself and is not curable. In the vast majority of cases it can be treated. Left untreated, high blood pressure can lead to stroke, heart attacks, eye damage, or kidney failure.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there is a vacancy on the Board of Review. Applications and additional information may be obtained from the City Clerk at 347-0469. The deadline for receiving applications is February 11, 1988.

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BLAZE DAMAGES RESIDENCE

The severe cold spell that hit Novi within the last week may have had the indirect cause of a serious house fire in the city.

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 upstairs bedroom on fire.

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.

The resident of the home suffered lacerations to his 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 heat and smoke damage to over half the house.

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Shower interrupted by intruder

A woman in the Pavilion Court Apartments came face-to-face with an unknown intruder as she was about to step into the shower of her residence on Summer House Drive. The incident occurred Saturday, Jan. 9, at 5:45 p.m.

The woman told responding officers that she was preparing to step into the shower when she felt she was being watched. When she turned around, she found an unknown white male intruder standing in the bathroom doorway.

The man turned around and fled out of the apartment. The woman said he did not assault her and nothing appeared to have been taken from the residence.

Officers noted that the front door of the residence had been closed but was not locked. The suspect was said to be approximately 5-foot-9 and 170 pounds with black shoulder-length hair. He was said to be wearing a tan coat and blue jeans.

Police Beat

A SOUTH LYON WOMAN reported the theft of a diamond ring while she was shopping at T.J. Maxx in the Novi Town Center on Friday, Jan. 8, between 3 and 3:15 p.m.

The woman told police she had taken the ring off and placed it on the counter while she was trying on other rings at the store's jewelry counter. Another woman had been standing next to her while she was trying on the rings, the complainant said, and at one time she felt the second woman push her slightly.

After purchasing two new rings, the woman returned to her car before she realized her diamond ring was missing. She ran back inside the store, but could not find the ring on the counter. The stolen ring was valued at \$450.

A FARMINGTON HILLS man reported the theft of his wallet containing some \$300 in cash from his locker while he was working out at Vic Tanny's on Friday, Jan. 8, between 3:45 and 5 p.m.

The man told police he discovered his wallet had been removed from a pants pocket when he returned to the locker room after completing his workout. In addition to the \$300 in cash, the wallet contained numerous credit cards and pieces of personal identification.

A TORO SNOWBLOWER was stolen from the garage of a residence on Enshire in the Meadowbrook Lake subdivision sometime during the day on Thursday, Jan. 7.

The complainant told police he believes the snowblower was taken during a one-hour period when the garage door had been left open. Stolen property was valued at \$200.

The package containing the theft of a diamond ring while she was shopping at T.J. Maxx in the Novi Town Center on Friday, Jan. 8, between 3 and 3:15 p.m.

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After purchasing two new rings, the woman returned to her car before she realized her diamond ring was missing. She ran back inside the store, but could not find the ring on the counter. The stolen ring was valued at \$450.

A MOBILE TELEPHONE was stolen from the Radio Shack store at 41750 Ten Mile on Saturday, Jan. 2, between 5:30 and 6 p.m.

The complainant told police an unknown white male removed the Radio Shack mobile telephone from a rack and walked out of the store before employees were aware of what had happened.

The suspect was said to be wearing an army jacket. Stolen property was valued at \$1,499.

A PICKET POCKET may have been responsible for the disappearance of a watch owned by a West Bloomfield man while he was returning it to Charles Warren Jewelers at Twelve Oaks Mall on Dec. 26.

The man said his wife was carrying the watch in an unzipped portion of her shoulder bag. When they arrived

A 1984 PONTIAC TRANS-AM was stolen from the carport outside the 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 leaving on vacation, and discovered 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 occurred during the night of Dec. 31/Jan. 1.

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

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 all four tires.

The van was owned by a St. Clair company. Spokespersons could give no reason for the vandalism.

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 Condominiums during the night of Jan. 6-7.

The complainant said unknown individuals did extensive damage to the vehicle's door locks, trunk locks and ignition in what appeared to be an unsuccessful attempt to steal it.

Although the vehicle was not taken, the responsible parties were able to get away with a Mitsubishi cellular telephone valued at \$1,800. Damage to the car was pegged at an additional \$2,000.

Novi Briefs

Jaycee 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 the 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 being past Jaycee members.

The proclamation congratulated the Jaycees for their programs including the Memorial Day parade, Needy Family Christmas and the Senior Tiger Day.

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

Upcoming school events: Novi students won't have to attend classes next Thursday and Friday, Jan. 21-22.

Classes will be cancelled next Thursday (Jan. 21) for a "Records Day" and next Friday (Jan. 22) for an "In-service Day" for staff members. 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.

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.

Snow Emergency: Novi residents should be aware that they are expected to move their vehicles off the street whenever a "snow emergency" is in effect.

A "snow emergency" exists when a radio or television station with a normal 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 or snow or until salt has been spread to control snow or freezing rain.

Arts and culture calendar: Members of the Novi Arts and Culture Committee will begin keeping a calendar of local events 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 344-5300 to register their event.

Believe it or not: We have received several calls from people in response to the article we published about Bat Conservation International in the Oct. 29 edition.

The article debunked many myths about bats and said the little creatures make good neighbors for people who have mosquito problems. It seems that each bat is capable of catching 500 or more mosquito-sized insects per hour. So, if any of you are interested in buying a bat house for your own backyard, here's how to do it. Each bat house costs \$24.95. Include \$4.50 for shipping and handling and mail your orders to Bat Conservation International at Post Office Box 162603, Austin, Texas 78716. If the cost seems a little high, remember that it's charity — proceeds support Bat Conservation International.

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

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.

Nayh: 'There's a lot of places that people have dumped cars and buses and trash.'



Johnson: '... local government can work on a much more detailed scale than state government.'



Kureth: '... if you can control the amount of pollutants that get into your groundwater you obviously help preserve the resource.'



City officials explain effort to protect wetlands

By ANN E. WILIS
staff writer

Nayh has a great many wetlands within its borders and Susan Nayh, an environmental specialist with JCK & Associates, city engineers, recently completed a thorough evaluation of those wetlands. A comprehensive report on that evaluation was presented last month to the Novi City Council.

The study of the city's wetlands may not be as readily understood as studies on the city's vast woodland areas. Not all residents may understand the importance of wetlands to the overall environmental health of the area.

City officials authorized the study as a means of finding out more accurately the locations and specifics of those wetlands. The information

Interviews

was needed to help plan future development of the western side of the city (where the largest and most numerous wetlands lie) as well as further protect the city's natural resources.

Nayh and planning commissioners Charles Kureth and Judith Johnson explained the report — its purpose and future use — in a recent interview. A copy of the report will be available for public study at city hall and the Novi Library. "One of the goals of the study was to make it available to residents and people looking to develop in the city," Nayh said.

Nayh has a Bachelor's degree in environmental science from the University of Michigan-Dearborn, lived in Novi for eight years, and worked as a volunteer on the city's Woodlands and Sensitive Lands committees before being hired as an environmental specialist by JCK & Associates.

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 the presence of water at a frequency

and duration sufficient to support, and under normal circumstances does support, wetland vegetation or aquatic life."

What makes them so important to Novi?

NAYH: "There's a number of reasons. If you look at all of the values that are placed upon wetlands as far as wildlife habitat, recreation — hydrological functions that wetlands have as far as ground water discharge and recharge areas. Non-consumptive values which involve more or less knowing that the wetland is there; heritage value, aesthetic value; and educational uses. Also, the effect that wetlands have as sediment traps and toxic sinks and the potential use for

wastewater treatment, as energy sources."

The city recently completed a groundwater study report which showed that over half the city uses wells for water needs. How big a role do wetlands play in keeping the groundwater clean? How big a role do they play in keeping floodwaters down?

KURETH: "They play a major role in keeping floodwaters down. They reduce the peak flows — they may extend out the duration of the flood but by reducing the peak flows they also help reduce the damage. So they help with flood control in that respect."

for groundwater. A recharge zone is that area where the groundwater replenishes its supply. Obviously, it has to come from rain and surface waters and it has got to get into the ground. Wetlands are one of those kinds of areas where that occurs. It can also be a discharge zone which means that's where the ground water leaves and comes back out on the surface.

"Both locations can be sources of pollution to groundwater. Obviously, a recharge zone is more dangerous or it can happen more quickly, but it can happen in both cases. So if you can control the amount of pollutants that get into your groundwater, you obviously help preserve the resource. Wetlands are a good way of controlling and trapping pollutants."

Continued on 15

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 County Sheriff's Department and Detective Jack Grubb of the Novi Police Department is the retiring president.

Other new 1988 officers are Lenhard Schell of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, vice president; Lawrence Beamish of the Wixom Police Department, treasurer; and William Bower of the Oakland Metro Parks, secretary.

Officers of the FOP's Ladies Auxiliary are Mary Ellen Bower, president; Beverly Schell, vice president; Esther Schlosser, secretary; and Louise Schlosser-Rucker, treasurer.

Schlosser, the new president of FOP Lodge 128 is retired from the Detroit Police Department and has several citations for outstanding police work as well as the American Federal of Police Silver Star for Bravery and the J. Edgar Hoover Service Medal.

In 1985 Schlosser was named Man of the Year by FOP Lodge 128. Fraternal Order of Police was organized in 1915

and represents police officers throughout the 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 Township.

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

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

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.

If you have any questions regarding the agenda for this meeting, please call the City Clerk at 347-0460.

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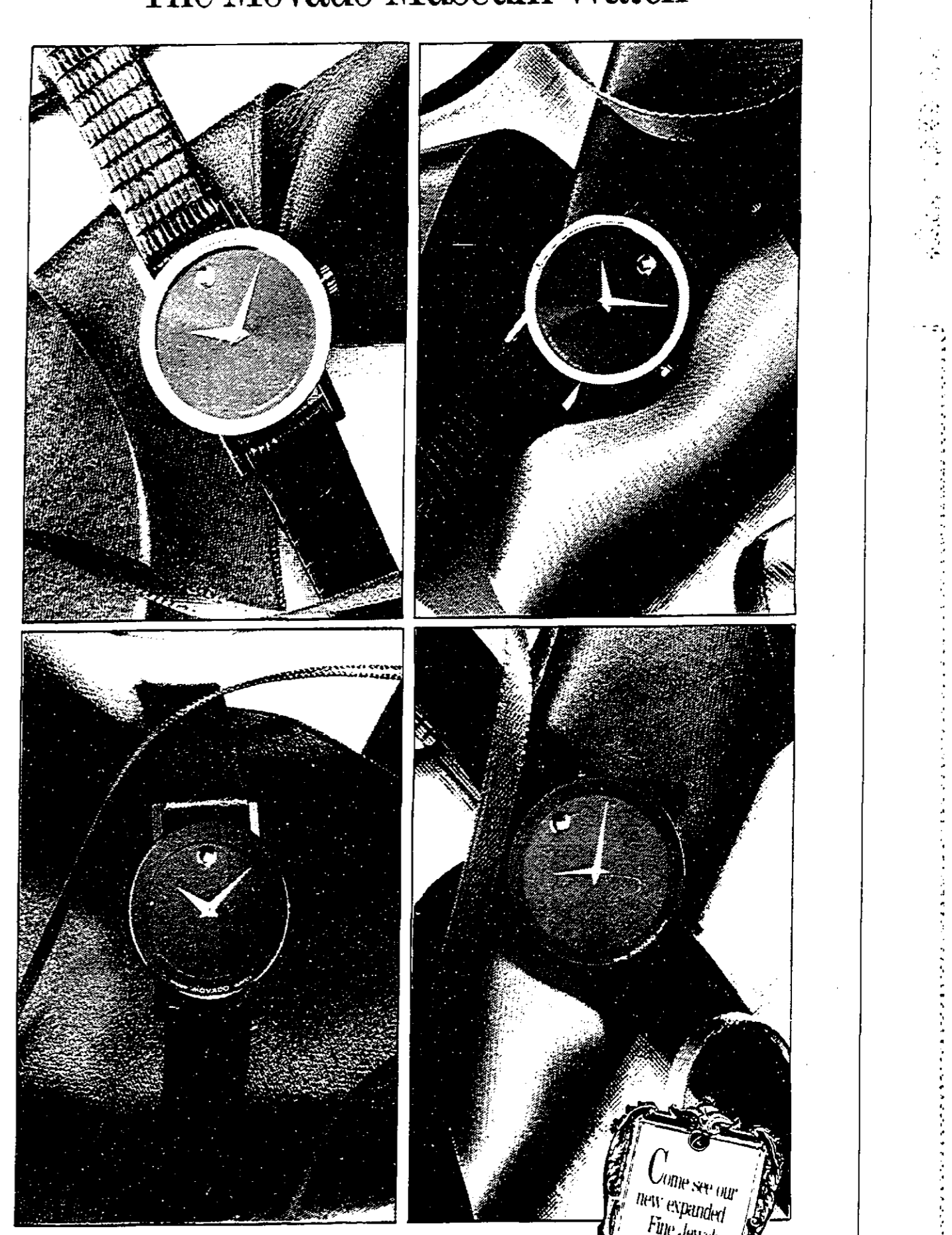
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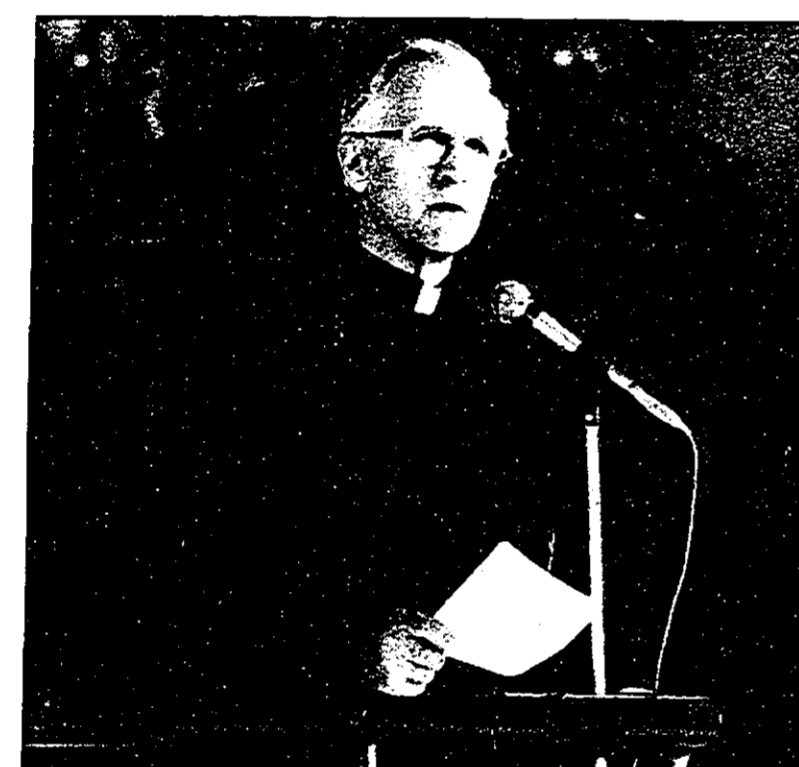
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Community members join in the civic center dedication

A people place

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 its long-time post at the Novi library. Community members listened to the speeches, toured the facility and heard works by the Novi Concert Band and Chorales while enjoying refreshments courtesy of the Novi Sheraton Oaks.



Rev. Leslie Harding speaks during ceremony

Photos by
Chris Boyd



Veterans groups rededicate war memorial



Mary Marburger leads concert band



The Novi Chorales at reception ceremony



Honor guards raise flags at memorial



Edward Kriewall, Matthew Quinn and Rev. Leslie Harding at ceremony

Looking at Novi

Building Permits in Novi

A comparison of permits from November 1986 to November 1987

Buildings	Nov. '86	Nov. '87
Total Residential	179	319
Apartments	566 units	488 units
Condominiums	45 units	10 units
Multiple Rental Bldgs.	2 bldgs.	-
Mobile Homes	70	49
Public Utility Bldgs.	4	2
Industrial	19	14
Commercial	35	21
Mall stores	1	-
Hotels	-	1

Source: City of Novi

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 conducted 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 international 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 Bojesic, police information officer, there were some 391 burglaries in homes, garages, businesses and vehicles from January through September. Bojesic attributed the increase to rampant residential and commercial growth in Canton.

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 Commission.

The admonition came from Brent O. Bair, OOCR director of planning and development, at a joint meeting of the West Bloomfield township board and planning commission.

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

Novi Chamber

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 of Commerce.

The meeting will be held at the Red Timbers restaurant on Tuesday, Jan. 12. 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 949-3743.

Tenants scarce for strip center

By ANNE E. WILLIS
staff writer

Larson said the owners of the center believe that if a specialty food store were allowed to go into the center it would attract foot traffic.

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 five stores leased. The complex has room for 20 stores.

According to Harold Larson, attorney for the owners, the center has never leased more than the five original stores. Larson said the owners are suffering from a "150,000 negative cash flow" due to the lack of tenants in the center.

Larson told council that the owners, Krikor and Kerop Arman, believe part of the trouble they are having in leasing space in the center comes from the definition of what is a "specialty food store" listed in the city's zoning ordinance.

The Peach Tree Center is zoned B-1 (commercial). The B-1 zoning does not allow restaurants within it. The zoning ordinance does, however, state that specialty food stores are allowed within the B-1 district.

According to Larson, the city's

definition of what comprises a specialty food store is directly negated by what the definition for a restaurant is seen to be. Larson said the Armans have had several tenants express interest in the center as a specialty food store, but upon going to city hall were told they would not comply with the ordinance because their business fell under the restaurant definition.

The Armans have taken their case on three occasions to the Zoning Board of Appeals. Brent Canup, chairman of that board told the council that the board spent considerable time working out a definition for specialty foods that could be applied to B-1 zoning cases. Canup said the ZBA has not had similar problems with any other centers in the city. "We did a definition," Canup said, "but apparently it wasn't to their liking."

Brandon Rogers, city planning consultant, said the project was a difficult one to merchandise as it was hidden behind the other shopping center. Rogers said that although the

project was an excellent one from an 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 said she did not want the definitions expanded and that council must not forget the residential area surrounding the center would be impacted. "I feel the ZBA has come up with a definition that is clear," Covert said. She also said the center may be best served by marketing toward small office uses rather than commercial uses.

Toth and Council Member Edward Leiminger said they in no way wanted the definitions liberalized, but that some clarification was necessary. Council Member Ronald Watson said he had no objection to looking at the definitions, but that he was not convinced any adjustments were necessary.

The matter was sent to the planning commission and the commission's implementation committee for further study and recommendation to council.

Boosters request bus for band trips

By BRENDA BONZHEIM
staff writer

Does the Novi High School marching band need its own bus?

Members of the Novi Band Boosters believe it does and presented a proposal to the Novi Board of Education last week to convert a used or out-of-service school bus into a vehicle to carry band equipment.

According to the proposal, the boosters would convert the bus if the school board agrees to donate a vehicle to the group.

Philip McNary, president of the band boosters, said the band currently uses a school district-owned food service truck to transport instruments and equipment whenever the need arises.

McNary said band instruments often are damaged when the truck is used because there is

no way to anchor them, allowing equipment to bang around inside the truck. Plans to convert a used bus include removing the bus seats and building compartments in which equipment can be stored.

Fathers of several band members have agreed to volunteer their time to work on the bus. The proposal also includes plans to paint the exterior of the bus white with green lettering. Students would not be transported on the converted bus, McNary added.

Although several board members agreed the idea was a good one, they raised concerns about the worthiness of investing a lot of time and money into converting a used bus that may have a short mechanical and body life.

"If the boosters take the time and money to do this, and the school district will have the responsibility of maintaining the bus mechanically, we'll

have to pick a vehicle worthy of the time and money invested in it," Assistant Superintendent William Barr said.

Board Member Raymond Byers suggested a more generous offer.

"We may want to look at buying a new step van and giving it to the boosters if there's going to be such a diminishing return on the repairs," said Byers.

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.

Superintendent Robert Piwko said the administration will look at available school vehicles and report back to the board.

"It's a great idea — let's make sure it works," Board President Robert Schram said.

Church to help parents

Classes in Systematic Training for Effective Parenting (STEP) will be offered on Sunday evenings for nine weeks beginning Jan. 24 at the Northville United Methodist Church from 8:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The \$15 cost includes the Parent Handbook, materials and child care during classes. 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 meeting.

Interested parents may enroll by calling 949-1144. The church is located at the intersection of Eight Mile with Taft Road and Randolph Street in Northville. The church's director of Christian education, Jane Berquist, will lead the discussions.

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Chamber members score hazardous chemicals law

Continued from Page 1

average business person in Novi? A lot of questions. If last week's meeting is any indication, the predominant sentiment expressed by the business owners was one of general confusion. Most agreed that regulations concerning hazardous chemicals were necessary, and most of the business owners present said they agreed that action protecting the environment was to be applauded, but the overwhelming majority said definitions in the ordinance were too vague and too much "double jeopardy" existed between requirements on the local, state and federal levels.

One of the first questions raised concerned the ordinance's requirement that all stored hazardous chemicals have a secondary containment system. A secondary containment system would stop the flow of chemicals in the event the first system malfunctioned.

The question arose over chemicals used in processing during the manufacturing process. The ordinance would require secondary containment systems for chemicals stored that exceed a certain threshold level. But certain manufacturing processes require levels exceeding those thresholds for very small periods of time. Business owners asked whether they would be required to maintain expensive secondary containment systems when, in fact, chemicals are not stored on the premises—but used for small periods of time in the processes of manufacturing.

Several business owners and employees commended the concern for the environment expressed in the ordinance, but questioned its specifics. "I'm concerned about the environment," but from several perspectives it is ill-conceived," said John Wagner of the Conco Corporation.

Wagner questioned how the city would enforce the ordinance, saying the DNR was finding its staff inadequate to enforce its ordinances and that the city had far less staff for the job. "What makes them (the city) think they can do better, and why should the citizens pay twice for something?" he said, referring to DNR and EPA ordinances already in effect to regulate hazardous chemicals.

"There will be ample opportunity to tie it (the ordinance) up in court," Wagner said. He referred to ambiguities throughout the document. In particular, Wagner said he had trouble with the lack of definitions for particular chemicals and a lack of minimum quantities. "There is no need to duplicate existing state law," Wagner added.

Wagner suggested that if the city went ahead with a local ordinance, that it consider contracting out enforcement of the specifics to the Oakland County Health Department or some other agency. He said many agencies (the DNR and EPA specifically) were finding themselves spending a great deal of time and money in court defending themselves over questions of a lack of enforcement of similar ordinances. "The cost to both cities and businesses here could be a great deal of money."

Kureth agreed with Wagner on several points and said the committee will look into adding specific definitions for the chemicals. Kureth said it was the lack of enforcement on the state level that made the committee realize the need for a local ordinance in the first place.

"At the local level it can be done more smoothly," Kureth said. Enforcement of the new ordinance would be done at the time of the fire marshal'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?" Foote asked.

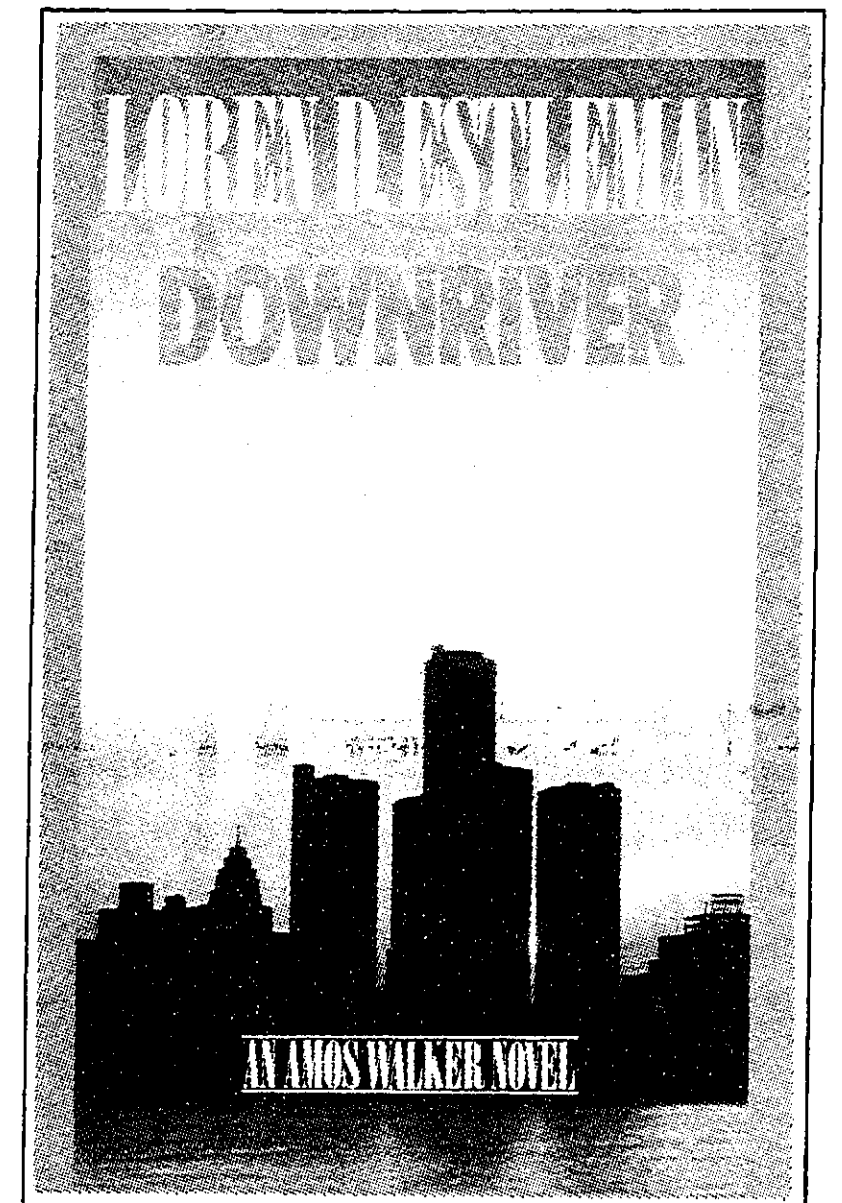
Two other communities have similar hazardous chemical ordinances, Kureth said. Washington Township and Auburn Hills both have ordinances and "have had no problem with industrial growth," Kureth said. "We would hope not to discourage business from coming to Novi, but we have to balance that with the need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

Waldenbooks MEET Loren D. Estleman!



Photo Credit: Sally Powers

Loren D. Estleman, creator of the Detroit detective Amos Walker, will be at Waldenbooks to autograph copies of his newest suspense novel, **Downriver**.



This eighth book in the Amos Walker series shows the sleuth at his electrifying best.

"Amos Walker is the best tough-guy detective in the country." —Detroit Free Press

"Estleman has found his own style and now must be counted among the best of the current hardboiled whodunit writers." —San Diego Union

"Estleman's Amos Walker adventures are top-of-the-line mysteries." —San Diego Union

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Library sets teen programs

A series of three monthly programs geared specifically for teenagers will be presented by the Novi Public 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 photos. There will be time for questions and problem solving, and teens are encouraged to bring their cameras and/or samples of their photographs.

The series continues Thursday, Feb. 18, when Dave Levesque of Harmony House Records presents a program at 7 p.m. on hot new musical trends. New groups and sounds in the music business will be heard and discussed.

"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 self-image and an independent attitude.

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

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'Businesses ignoring hazardous materials law'

By ANN E. WILLIS staff writer

Businesses are not complying with the state regulation requiring them to report lists of hazardous materials, their amounts and locations to the Novi Fire Department, according to Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan and Fire Marshal William Conn.

Businesses in Novi are required under state law to make available lists of the chemicals used in processing and those stored on the business sites.

The law drafted in compliance with the Federal Hazardous Communication Standard is known as the

Firefighters Right-to-Know law. According to Conn, only 37 percent of the businesses in Novi have thus far complied with the law. Conn sent out informational packets with precise procedures for listing the chemicals to all Novi businesses. The state law requires compliance by businesses within 90 days. The majority of businesses in Novi have ignored that time limit, creating a situation that has Conn and Lenaghan concerned, they said.

The Firefighters Right-to-Know legislation is an outgrowth of the federal law requiring employers to inform their employees of any hazardous chemicals with which they might come in contact. The fire chief

must turn notify his employees, the firefighters of the city, of any hazardous materials they may encounter when fighting a fire.

There is a secondary concern as well, according to Lenaghan. The firefighters in the city are faced with more and more complex fires as newer chemicals are used in the manufacturing process. To battle these fires properly the department must know what chemicals are in the buildings, how they are stored and the best materials to use on them in the event of a spill or fire.

Lenaghan attended a meeting between members of the business community and members of the Environmental Advisory Committee

and told the businesses that the importance of completing the necessary Right-to-Know paperwork is not only a safety consideration and a legal consideration — it may be a fiscal one.

If a fire should break out in a Novi business and if the business has not complied with the state regulations by notifying the fire department of any chemicals within the building, the company could be liable for a great many lawsuits, Lenaghan warned.

The fire chief himself has a legal obligation to inform firefighters of what they may encounter when battling a fire, he said, but he must rely on the companies to provide the proper

paperwork and comply with all laws. This is not a one-shot reporting instance. Businesses will be required to report whenever the quantity or kind of chemicals they use are changed, or if the location in which the hazardous material is stored is changed.

Businesses are required to submit updates whenever there is any significant change in the chemicals. The fire department will check on the information provided in the lists during routine yearly fire inspections of all Novi businesses, Conn said.

Conn said the next step for the department will be mailing out a second letter to all non-complying companies. After that it will be a matter of enforcing the state law, he said.

Conn would have to swear out a complaint against the companies with the Novi police department who would be the enforcement arm. Failure to comply with the law can result in fines of up to \$100 and/or 90 days in jail, the fire marshal said.

Both Conn and Lenaghan stressed that the department wants to help businesses comply with the regulation. Conn said he has fielded calls from companies who need more information on the precise way to fill out the Right-to-Know forms. He urged businesses to contact him for more information concerning the requirements. The fire department number is 349-2182.

Chamber praises city's communication efforts

By ANN E. WILLIS staff writer

Novi officials earned kudos from Novi Chamber of Commerce members for attempting to open lines of communication by holding an informational meeting about the proposed Hazardous Chemicals Ordinance last week.

The meeting was attended by Novi business owners, operators, members of the Novi Environmental Advisory Committee and members

of the fire department. "I don't remember ever being asked for my input prior to the implementation of an ordinance," Lisa Foote, an employee at Foote-Gravely Tractor Inc. and immediate past president of the Novi Chamber, commented during the meeting.

Foote urged Chamber members to utilize the opportunity to express themselves concerning the proposed Hazardous Chemicals Ordinance. "I hope this is the shape of things to come," Foote said. "I hope they (the

city) will come to the business community more often for input prior to doing things."

The proposed ordinance comes after almost two years of work by the environmental committee. The primary goal of the ordinance, according to Committee Chairperson Charles Kureth, is to provide protection to Novi's widely used and valuable ground water resources.

The ordinance would provide local regulation of hazardous chemicals — their storage, use and steps for im-

mediate clean up should a spill occur. Businesses which store specific amounts of certain chemicals — and any amounts of certain poisons — would be required to adhere to the following requirements:

- Keep the groundwater, soils or surface waters within the City of Novi free from pollution;
- Comply with the reporting requirements of the Firefighter's Right-to-Know legislation;
- Provide additional information on the manufacture, use, storage,

transportation and/or disposal of hazardous chemicals in the City of Novi;

- If applicable, prepare a Pollution Incident Prevention Plan (PIPP) for a possible spill;
- If applicable, provide secondary containment of hazardous chemicals;
- Comply with all applicable State and Federal environmental legislation;
- Provide access to the city for annual on-site inspections; and

Pay fines and/or other costs associated with monitoring and cleanup in the case of violations of the ordinance.

In speaking to the business owners, Kureth emphasized the amount of money businesses stand to lose if they do not comply with such an ordinance and a spill occurs. "If a spill can be avoided, it can save you (business owners) a lot of money," Kureth said. "We're trying to save you money in the long run," he explained.

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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 18-482, 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 & B-1 to OS-1 Office Service District or any other appropriate zoning district.

ORDINANCE NO. 18-482 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 482

To rezone a part of the SE 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 10, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the SE corner of Section 10; thence West along the south line of Section 10 (nominal centerline of 12 Mile Road) to the S 1/4 corner of Section 10; thence North 86.00 feet along the N-S 1/4 line of Section 10 (nominal centerline of Dixon Road) to the NW corner of Parcel 22-10-400-011; thence East 990.00 feet along the a line parallel with 660.00 feet north of and at right angles to the south line of Section 10 to its intersection with the westerly line of Parcel 22-10-400-035; thence North along the westerly line of said parcel 30.00 feet to the NW corner of Parcel 22-10-400-035; thence East along a line parallel with 690.00 feet north of and at right angles to the south line of Section 10 to its intersection with the east line of Section 10 (nominal centerline of Novi Road); thence South 690.00 feet to the point of beginning.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any parts of the above described lands taken, deeded or used as a street, road or highway.

FROM: R-A RESIDENTIAL AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT
R-C REGIONAL CENTER DISTRICT
B-1 LOCAL BUSINESS DISTRICT
TO: OS-1 OFFICE SERVICE DISTRICT OR ANY OTHER APPROPRIATE ZONING DISTRICT

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the public hearing and 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
ERNE ARUFFO, SECRETARY
KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK

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Commission approves changes to master plan

Continued from Page 1

Depending on future development and zoning policies, Novi's maximum population would allow 28,883 housing units to be built. The city's building capacity is currently at one-third of the projected total, leaving the potential for 12,393 units yet to be constructed.

According to statements in the revised master plan, the city's build-out development is not likely to occur within the next 20 to 25 years. However, if growth continues at its current pace, total development could possibly be reached prior to the year 2010.

To accomplish these population and development objectives, several zoning proposals have been approved by the commission to downzone, or increase, the size of lots within the

western portion of the city. The larger lots would allow fewer houses to be built, resulting in lower population densities.

A lower population would achieve one of the master plan's amended objectives, which is to preserve open space and save woodlands and wetlands for the future.

"We see in the master plan a market for spacious homes — there are people who want a little space for a horse and a barn and not to look out at their neighbor's lot," Rogers said.

Despite the fact that 50 percent of the city's development may consist of single-family homes by the year 2010, Rogers said Novi cannot be characterized as a single-family community. He said the city contains a balance of housing, including multiple family, condominium and mobile home complexes.

Based upon the city's proposed density plan, it is estimated that at

full build-out, 46.4 percent of the city will consist of single-family detached houses; 46.6 percent will be multiple dwelling units; and 7 percent will be mobile home units.

"A planned residential environment, reserving areas for home sites of varying sizes and style, while preserving the natural beauty of resources of the city, seems highly advisable," a recommendation in the city's housing and density plan states.

Rogers said when conducting research to update the master plan, he and the planning commission recognized that Novi is the commercial center of southeastern Michigan. With the existence of Twelve Oaks Mall and several other shopping areas, he said the city is more than adequately served by commercial industries.

The updated master plan is designed to prevent the city from following

the mold of structured communities, such as Farmington Hills, Sterling 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 to the updated master plan.

Changes in the thoroughfare map include showing Twelve Mile as a major arterial road. Also, a proposed residential collector road along Eleven Mile is shown exiting along Clark Street onto Grand River 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 the map, but is undergoing further study. Rodney Arroyo, senior associate at Barton-Aschman

Associates Inc. — the city's traffic consultants, explained differences between the 1980 and current thoroughfare plans, most of which reflect changes in the overall master plan.

Arroyo said there are fewer proposed arterial roads in the western portion of the city because of expected reductions in population densities.

The updated master plan also includes a map showing residential density patterns in the city. A revision on the map increases a portion of the density area in Section 36 from 1.6 dwelling units per acre to 0.8. The change reflects existing development in that area.

During the second public hearing last week on the updated master plan, three residents addressed the planning commission with zoning questions, but none of them dealt

specifically with the master plan changes.

Commissioner Edward Kramer said he was disappointed by the lack of response from residents during both public hearings. He also said he would have liked to hear more input from city officials and suggested holding final approval of the updated master plan until Jan. 20.

Mrs. Crysler died Jan. 5 at the Wishing Well Manor in Northville. The daughter of D.A. and Harriet M. (Newkirk) Truesdale, she was born in VanBuren, Mich., on Dec. 24, 1888, and was 99 at the time of her death.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Roland Crysler, who died in 1961.

An area resident all her life, she was a homemaker. Surviving are two sons, Melvin of Union Lake and Roland of Kentucky. Five grandchildren, 19 great grandchildren and one great-grandchild also survive.

Interment was at Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville.

Obituaries

MYRTLE CRYSLER

A funeral service for Myrtle Crysler of Northville was held Jan. 7 at the Casterline Funeral Home, The Rev. Eric S. Hammar of the First United Methodist Church of Northville officiated.

Jeff, Mark, Jimmy, Mike, Robert and William Zayti were pallbearers. Burial was at Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville.

Mr. Zayti was born Oct. 13, 1918, in Detroit, and lived in the community most of his life. His parents were Susan Nagy and William Zayti. He married his wife, Inge, March 13, 1966.

In 1940, he founded Zayti Trucking. He and his wife own the Marquis Theatre in Northville.

Mr. Zayti was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, the Eagle Flying Club and the Michigan Trucking Association.

Mr. Zayti is survived by his wife; 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, Christina Zayti and Sherry Roark; and three grandchildren.

A memorial fund will be established.

Local business owner Julius (Jay) J. Zayti died of a heart attack Monday, Jan. 11, at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

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Pheasant Hills plan put on hold

By BOB NEEDHAM staff writer

NORTHVILLE — A new plan for the second phase of the Pheasant Hills subdivision — revised in a settlement with the DNR over a wetland on the site — came to the Northville City Planning Commission last week, and stayed there.

Pheasant Hills is a subdivision of 400,000-plus homes located on the north side of Eight Mile between Taft and Beck roads.

The commission tabled consideration of the new plan until several points were settled between the Singh Development Company, the city's consulting engineers, and "other interested parties."

Some of the issues include: Further evidence that some lots which fell partly in utility easements were suitable for building.

Clarification of how to measure lot widths. McNeely and Lincoln Associates, the city's consulting engineers, said some lots were too narrow.

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.

The commission voted 7-0 to table the latest plan until the items in consultants' reviews were all addressed.

The new Pheasant Hills plan came out of discussions with the state Department of Natural Resources. Singh applied to fill in some wetlands on the site — much of which was already disturbed from a city sewer line put through the area — and create new wetlands.

The DNR did not allow that plan, but has agreed to allow some modified wetlands filling and replacement. The major change in the plan is the elimination of the southern half of the planned Pond Island Drive, a road already shown on Northville maps.

The new plan shows the road ending in a cul-de-sac halfway down its length. In addition, McDonald Drive is straightened out where it met the old Pond Island Drive plan.

The company also rearranged and reduced some lots to increase the total size of the development from 130 to 132 lots, Singh Vice President Michael Kahn said at the meeting.

Kahn also said the DNR-approved plan includes crossing of wetlands in three places, using large culverts. The Oakland County Drain Commission also required some changes to the previous plan, and those were done, Kahn said.

All the lots are buildable as proposed, Kahn told the commission. He also said he had not known until the meeting of McNeely and Lincoln's objections to the plan.

According to the MESC, most of the labor 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 MESC said.

While holiday job seekers affected all labor force estimates, the Flint area and the Upper Peninsula had somewhat higher jobless rates because of other non-holiday influences.

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 Njwaji.

In Northville Township, the November unemployment rate was 2.7 percent, Njwaji said. The township recorded a labor force of 6,154, with 5,885 employed and 169 unemployed.

In the City of Northville, the Wayne County part of the city showed an unemployment rate of 2.8 percent for December, while the Oakland County part showed a 3.5 percent rate, Njwaji said.

The city had a total labor force of 3,357, with 3,222 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 November, up from 6.9 percent in October. The number unemployed in the state during October was 335,000.

Criteria proposed in senior housing

By BRENDA BONZHEIM staff writer

Recognizing there is a need for senior citizen housing within the city, Novi planning commissioners last week discussed criteria for future development proposals that may come before them.

A request to reaffirm its commitment to a new city Senior Citizen Housing (SCH) ordinance came before the commission Dec. 2, but only five members were present, so the discussion was put on hold.

Discussion resumed at the commission's most recent meeting, following recommendations from 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 transportation.

When considering affordability, senior citizen housing units should be leased for \$300 to \$500 a month, including heat, according to Crawford's recommendation.

Units also should meet the standards required for handicapped per-

sons and contain special features, such as handrails in the bathrooms and emergency pull cords, she stated.

Ideally, Crawford recommended that there should also be a central meeting place or social hall and each unit should be one story, free of stairs.

Another factor to be considered when reviewing development proposals includes the unit's proximity to shopping areas, churches and senior citizen centers, Crawford said. A means of transportation for senior citizens living within a housing development should also be considered.

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 suggestions.

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 zoning problems.

Commissioner Charles Kureth said the commission shouldn't throw impediments in the way if it is trying to encourage senior citizen housing.

Commissioners agreed to send the list of criteria back to planning stages for further study.



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January 18, 20, 25, 27 February 3, 10, 17, 25
7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., all dates.
Providence Medical Building
Lecture Hall 8 B
22250 Providence Drive, Southfield.

Section II
January 19, 21, 26, 28 February 2, 9, 16, 23
7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., all dates.
Providence Hospital Novi Center
Community Education Classroom
10 Mile and Haggerty Road, Novi.

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CITY OF NOVI 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 4575 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 RESIDENTIAL DISTRICTS.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the Dept. of Community Development, 4575 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, February 3, 1988.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
ERDIE ARUFFO, SECRETARY
KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK
(1/14/88 NR, NN)

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Opinions

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THURSDAY
January 14,
1988

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As We See It

Input's important on new ordinance

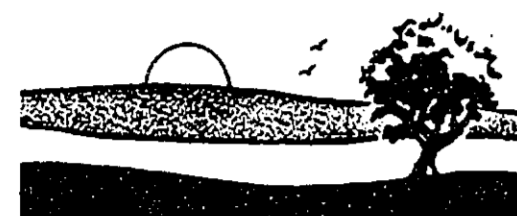
Two good things have happened in Novi recently. First, work is moving ahead on implementation of a local Hazardous Chemical Ordinance. Second, members of the Environmental Advisory Committee, drafters of the proposed ordinance, have actively sought out input from the people it will most affect — business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

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 government 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 ordinance.

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 doves of peace at public hearings without benefit of a sense of history.



Neil Geoghegan

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 do away 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 date.

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 what the state has not been 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 costs as reasonable as possible.

Reason for pride

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

City Manager Edward Kriewall 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 attendance.

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

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 acquisition 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 Presnell.

(Twelve Oaks Mall, for example) in the city's dilapidated facilities. "Some of them wondered if maybe they hadn't come to the wrong place," he recalled.

With the dedication of the new 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 its office and community service facilities.

Equally as impressive is the fact that completion of the civic center marks the end of a visionary planning process that had started in the early 1970s with the acquisition of the Fuerst Sisters Farm by the Novi Community School District and the City of Novi.

The original master plan for the property envisioned construction of a new high school, library, police headquarters and recreational facilities in addition to the civic center.

The individuals who formulated that original master plan should feel gratified in seeing how it closely it has been implemented over the past 15 years.

We congratulate and share the 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.

Time to outlaw handguns



A new year is upon us, so I think it's time for me to get back on my soap box and call for a handgun ban once again.

I think it's one of the quickest and most effective ways to cut down handgun related tragedies — and there have been a lot of them lately, but what else is new? Recently, newspapers and television 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 behavioralists 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? Experience with firearms, and plenty on hand at the time of the murders.

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 mistaken identity.

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 closed.

Now, we need to continue to move more in this direction. 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 less safe.

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 Constitution 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 let's put hand guns behind that line.

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 activities) and are always at the front of the line when it comes to denouncing everything the A.C.L.U. does.

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."

How appropriate.

Forum

By Chris Boyd

Say it ain't so, Joella



Phil Jerome

Joella Shulman did it to me. And I didn't even have it coming.

I was attending a civic function Sunday — dedication ceremonies for Novi's new civic center — and I 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 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 throw me off guard.

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

Honest. That's what she said. She actually stood right there and told me she was one of the few people who actually reads my column.

The grin on my face disappeared immediately. My hands started shaking. And I choked on the little egg salad mini-sandwich with the slice of olive on top I had been eating.

"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 entire seven-county SEMCOG region."

"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."

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

'Wish you were here'

Officials discuss wetlands study

Continued from p. 1

Where are most of the wetlands in Novi?

KURETH: "If you look at the map that shows the wetlands, the study that was done through the western part of the city from Walled Lake on down that tend to coincide with some geological formations and tend to concentrate in there. There's also some up in the northeastern part of the city. That tends to be the two main areas. There are a few other scattered around. And there are two very interesting wetlands (forested bogs) that Susan pointed out in her study and they're located in this western zone."

How many wetlands have already been lost to development?

KURETH: "We've probably lost quite a bit over the history of Novi. Farming practices tend to drain them first of all. Development used to tend to cover them. Wetlands include great farm lands. Twelve Oaks Mall is located on what used to be a wetland."

JOHNSON: "It used to be a peat bog."

KURETH: "So we probably lost quite a bit in the developed sections of Novi."

What was the purpose of this study?

NAYH: "There were a number of different reasons for the study. The main one was to come up with a better map than what we had. We were running into problems with the other map (taken from the sensitive lands map) as far as what was actually shown on there."

"This map newly-drawn wetlands map shows property lines on it and we put a lot more time into the locations of the wetlands and also the wetlands areas themselves. We actually field checked 32.7 percent of the wetlands on the map."

"We've got environmental data forms that were filled out. The majority of the field checking was done by a student that we hired, Dave Worthington. What he did was he filled out all the environmental data forms — drew pictures, included information from our storm water management master plan, included soil survey information — he was very good as far as species identification goes. He really did a good job on insects, reptiles, birds — those types of things."

"Some of the most valuable things we're using now are some of the sketches and things that he's done that show you where the different shrub species and emergent and tree habitat would be."

"Generally quite a bit before we see a permit application a developer will call up and say 'hey, can I come meet you at your office and talk about this wetland that I have.' When he comes in, we show him a copy of the map and then we also show him what information we already have on that wetland. And in most cases we've found that they're very surprised that we already have quite a bit of information on the piece that they're talking about."

How much did the study cost?

NAYH: "The study was funded for \$20,000."

In the conclusions and recommendations that you made in the report, you stated that the majority of wetlands in Novi are worthy of protection. And then you stated general ways that the city could go about doing that. Specifically how is the city going to go about protecting the wetlands?

JOHNSON: "I think that we need to look at them from a viewpoint of how do we protect the recharge areas, for one thing. What are uses that are more likely to cause pollution than other uses. For example, although Chuck disagrees with me to some extent, I think he would agree that there are some that may cause a greater pollution threat than others."

"An office building on an area might not be as hazardous as a light industrial use that uses a lot more chemicals or hazardous materials. You may be able to cut down your pollution risk by viewing land uses. And I think that's something that we need to do."

"And I think that it was brought home to us, although we knew it before, the Mobil gas station was an example of — we're going to have to look at what are proper uses, or what are acceptable uses along water-courses and wetlands. So you have to look at it from a zoning or land use perspective and zoning is how you implement the land use."

"I think the developers need to understand that the protection of them out here is not just based on that they're nice to look at, that it's an aesthetic decision all the time, that it is also how to implement a storm water master plan."

Regarding the protection of wetlands, how do you work with developers to accomplish that goal?

NAYH: "One of the main things we do now within the permit process is first thing the developer comes in and looks at all of the information that we have on all of the maps and so forth. The next thing in the field is typically they will hire their own consultants who will go out and actually flag off the wetlands with ribbon and tie it. Then they call our office and we go out and check their boundary and either agree or disagree and negotiate with them, more or less just find out if they're right or not and if we agree with them or not."

"Then we come up with a plan. We then right from the start — stay out of the wetlands. In some cases it is possible to develop a property and stay out of the wetlands. Mitigation could be used but only as a last resort. (Mitigation occurs when a wetland or a portion of a wetland is filled and a new wetland or wetlands is created. The new wetland must create the same conditions and habitat as the old.)"

KURETH: "Creating a portion is a more protective way than trying to fill a wetland because they're doing anything to get employment. And we're not. We're not at that point where we'll take any development in order to have some growth."

What about the accessibility of the wetlands? Particularly the two bogs that were discovered in doing this study.

NAYH: "First of all I'd like to point out that it's a bog forest and not the typical bog that you think of when you think of a quaking bog full of sphagnum moss and so forth. But it was exciting. I already knew about 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 day and happened to get a little bit farther and said 'oh, what's this.'"

"Basically the habitat that's in there is large mounds of sphagnum moss, American cranberry plants, pitcher plants (in Section 10) which are interesting because they're carnivorous plants and a lot of Tamarack trees. Poison Sumac was found in Section 10. Also a lot of orchid species. The interesting part because orchids are listed as protected in Michigan. That's not really a legal status though."

What about developer incentives, allowing more density in one portion of the area to keep all development out of the wetlands?

JOHNSON: "Well, that's a discussion that there was some disagreement about. There was even disagreement about whether or not you allow them to use the wetland in their density computation. Some thought that that was a density bonus in that you were allowing them to count a density basically unbuildable land."

"But on the other hand there were some who felt that in order to retain the natural resource you would allow them to use the wetland in their density computation and before encourage them to stay totally out of it. It hasn't been decided at this point. I think that we're going to have to discuss it some more."

What is the DNR involvement in the wetland process?

NAYH: "The DNR is involved whenever you have a wetlands that is five acres or greater, or any wetlands regardless of its size that is contiguous to a watercourse, or any wetlands regardless of its size that is within 500 feet of a watercourse."

"Some of the overlaps as far as Novi goes are: Novi regulates wetlands that are two acres or greater, also any wetland that is contiguous to a watercourse. So any wetland you falls that is contiguous to a watercourse have under both local jurisdiction and state jurisdiction."

JOHNSON: "Therefore we protect more than they do. (Part of the goal is to fill in that gap and) it's also the fact that local government can work on a much more detailed scale than state government."

KURETH: "One of the things that wetlands are important for is habitat. Especially for rare and endangered species. And that doesn't have to be a huge area. It could be some pretty small area and there as a practical matter the state had to cut it off at five acres, so habitat is a concern as well as all the other things."

NAYH: "Developers have to get permits from both the DNR and Novi. We coordinate with the DNR quite bit. Usually we have one day a month when the DNR comes down and goes over projects with us, and they go out and field check the sites."

Enforcement — who's in charge of checking to make sure wetlands are preserved as required?

NAYH: "One of the things we do is first of all make sure that it's ribboned off. Also that we have filler 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 to."

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

Is Novi unique in how much wetlands are being protected?

JOHNSON: "Do you mean do other cities have as many as we have, as large a percentage? I would say several in Oakland County do because we have so many lakes around here."

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 SEMCOG (Michigan Society of Planning Officials) board of directors meeting, because the president this year is from Sault Ste. 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 to cutting down trees and filling wetlands because they're doing anything to get employment. And we're not. We're not at that point where we'll take any development in order to have some growth."

What do you think developer reaction is going to be?

JOHNSON: "They'll disagree. I guess."

KURETH: "That will depend on what's done in terms of how we try to preserve it. If we just say you can't build in there, that's it' obviously they're going to scream. Anybody would. We have other mechanisms to preserve and conserve that maybe show a little more balance. Then there might be some more screams. There are a number of ways to go about that, and that is a question that is still being addressed."

JOHNSON: "I think even with the rezoning to reduce densities in these areas, I think Ed Kramer (planning commissioner) is correct when he says it may have an R-A (lot sizes of one acre minimums) zoning but it will not have an R-A appearance. Because eventually we will have some acceptable cluster options submitted. Because the cluster isn't allowed right now in the R-A. But I think that's something that was sent back to restudy."

"I think that with the subdivision open space or the RUD (residential unit development) or the PUD (planned unit development) which allows multiples mixed in with single family, that the appearance 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 they become convinced that you're going to stick to your guns too."

Will you be getting the community more involved in the wetlands study?

JOHNSON: "I think you can do that, but then it becomes a matter of who pays the consultant if the consultant is the one who is out there meeting with citizen groups or the schools. I would hope the Board of Education would pick up the ball now and say 'We're going to pay to have these consultants come in and work with our teachers.'"

KURETH: "There's another way too, that's going to need some exploration — is one of the ways to get some of this land preserved if you can talk the developer into donating lands to something like the land conservancy or the Living Science Foundation which is located right here in Novi."

"Then have them turn right around and work out a thing with the schools where these become outdoor laboratories, and set up a whole education program. The city is collecting information, the city could work with the schools on this. The developers might be interested in participating to some extent, and work up a whole program of access and study to bring our students into an understanding of what the environments of Novi are."

"Then once that program's under way that's something the Parks and Rec department could feed off of for the adult residents. There's a whole program of activities there that could be developed. But I don't think anyone's actively looking at it yet, because these ideas are so new and we're just trying to find out what we've got."

Where do you go from here?

JOHNSON: "You have to convince the powers that be to fund additional studies. KURETH: "One of the things that 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 toward environmental issues. I think that's important. We all feel that there is a strong resident interest in preserving the environment. I think that means different things to different people."

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
PETITION FOR SERVICE DELIVERY AREA REDESIGNATION

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 William Rowe, special assistant to the director, Governor's Office for Job Training, 222 Hollister Bldg., Box 30039, Lansing, MI 48903, telephone (517) 373-6227. (1/13/88 SLH, NN, MT.)

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INSIDE

Wednesday/Thursday - January 13/14, 1988

Schraders closing doors after 81 years of business

By JEAN DAY



Matt Hinds and Mark Deal get ready for the hordes of shoppers at Schraders in Northville

Many of the shoppers who waited in lines to snap up bargains in the going-out-of-business sale of the 81-year-old Schrader's Home Furnishings store in downtown Northville last week were friends and long-time customers of owner N. C. Schrader III and his wife, Diane. As she assisted at the cash register, Diane Schrader said the reaction was mixed. "Some wondered if they should be giving condolences while others questioned if congratulations were in order," she said. "We assured them that it definitely isn't condolences," she added. "It is just time for me to do something else," commented N.C. Schrader, who said he had had several opportunities to sell the business, but this year was the first time he had liked an offer. Gary George in partnership with Dan DiComo is purchasing the building and has indicated there are plans to renovate the store into several smaller stores. The new stores will not be furniture stores. The fact was lamented by many of the customers who filled the store all last week, many recalling other purchases they had made at the store on North Center Street. The Schraders were surprised at the response to their going out of business sale that began last Monday and will continue until the merchandise is sold. The final closing date is March 31. The closing marks the end of a three-generation business in the community. It was founded by Schrader's grandfather who first worked for a furniture store and funeral home in Plymouth (a common combination years ago). He and his brother bought out the store in 1903. The Fred Schrader part of the family still is in Plymouth and owns the Schrader Funeral Home. Schrader moved to Northville when the store at 111 N. Center became available. He died in 1936 and N.C. Schrader Jr., then a senior at Michigan State University, came home to take over. He and his wife, Betty, first lived in an apartment over the store. N.C. Schrader III followed in his father's footsteps and attended MSU, getting his degree in business. He recalled that he started helping in the store when he was in high school. "I started to help when I was old enough to lift furniture and make deliveries." He took over the management when his father died in 1979. In a story about the family business in The Northville Record in August 1986, Schrader attributed the

Continued on 2.

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 2 miles east of Pontiac Trail
(313) 437-1444

Hours: Mon-Fri 9-6
 Thurs 11-8 Sat 9-3

South Lyon Collision Inc.

Equipped to rebuild your car back to manufacture specifications

437-6100 or 437-3222

- Frame & Unibody Straighten
- 2 & 4 Wheel Alignment
- Repairs completed with OEM parts & OEM paint

150 E. McHattie South Lyon

How to live with someone who's living with cancer.

When one person gets cancer, everyone in the family suffers. Nobody knows better than we do how much help and understanding is needed. That's why our service and rehabilitation programs emphasize the whole family, not just the cancer patient. Among our regular services we provide information and guidance to patients and families, transport patients to and from treatment, supply home care items and assist patients in their return to everyday life. Life is what concerns us. The life of cancer patients. The lives of their families. So you can see we are even more than the research organization we are so well known to be.

No one faces cancer alone.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

COMPLETE BODY REPAIR

FREE Estimates

Frame Repair - Collision Bumping - Painting

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS Keep That Great GM Feeling With Genuine GM Parts.

SUPERIOR
 Olds • Cadillac • GMC Truck
 8282 W. Grand River Brighton 227-1100

ERA RYMAL SYMES

SALESPERSON OF THE MONTH

LILY LESTER NOVI

NOVI - Welcoming Williamsburg Colonial providing generous kitchen. First owner - Great family area. fireplace coziness, cathedral ceilings, natural woodwork, pegged oak floors, den, walk-in closets, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, main level laundry and much, much more. \$198,900. Call 478-9130 ERA RYMAL SYMES

NORTHVILLE CONDO - Situated near lake! Rewarding Contemporary Patio Home with special flair. Aluminum/brick 2-story, decorator upgrades, wood paneling, fireplace, family room, extra large closets, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Kitchen appliances included. Club house amenities also! \$91,900. Call 478-9130 ERA RYMAL SYMES

Beautifully decorated 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Contemporary Colonial in desirable area of Novi. Family room with fireplace. Small wooded area behind home offers additional privacy. Excellent schools! Includes Buyer Protection Plan! 2-Car Attached Garage. \$120,000. Phone 478-9130 ERA RYMAL SYMES

Sharp 3 Bedroom Ranch in excellent area of Novi. Some distinctive features include Ceramic Tile Foyer & Kitchen Floor, Full Basement, Double attached garage, Wood Burning Stove for economical heat bills. Easy Care Landscaping. \$114,000. Call 478-9130 ERA RYMAL SYMES

Country Magic! Vintage Country Home in woody serenity. Remodeled, aluminum/brick, sensitively sited on 1.3 acres amidst rustic charms. 2 fireplaces, paddle fan, high ceilings, wood paneling, dining room, possible guest house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, bay windows, circular drive, family room. Basement. Country kitchen, 2-car garage and a sun room! \$148,000. Call 478-9130 ERA RYMAL SYMES

HARTLAND - Secluded Sena!! Lakeside brick walk-out raised ranch in rural setting, on 18.5 acres with sensational views. Single owner care, lake views, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, woodburning stove, wood windows, finished basement, winding drive, large trees, equestrian trails & barn. And much more! \$248,000. Call 478-9130 ERA RYMAL SYMES

PLYMOUTH - House Beautiful! 1 1/2 story. Meticulous upkeep, aluminum siding, Electronic door opener, cozy hearth, beamed ceilings, French doors, wood paneling, formal dining room, oak kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, wood windows. Also has 2-car garage, pantry, nice deck and is near recreation. First rate home value. \$129,900. Call 349-4550 ERA RYMAL SYMES

Novi Office 478-9130 West Bloomfield Office 851-9770 Northville Office 349-4550

CPAs offer suggestions for selecting the right credit card

The offer sounds pretty good — a 1.5 percent interest rate with an annual percentage rate (APR) of only 14.5 percent and an annual fee of \$20.

Money Management

But wait, here's another — no annual fee, but a 16 percent APR. Wait! Here's another, and another and another.

It can get confusing. As the deduction for credit card interest is phased out under tax reform, many banks are cutting card costs to attract new customers — or are they? Comparing different credit cards has become like comparing apples to oranges.

According to the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants, you may not need to compare different credit card offers. In fact, all you may need to do is decide what is best for you, apples or oranges.

There are three factors to consider in deciding whether a credit card fits your needs: annual percentage rate, annual fee and length of the "grace" period. The relative importance of each of these three greatly depends on how you use your credit card.

As you probably already know, APR is the rate of interest a bank charges on your credit card balance. You probably also know that different banks charge different rates. What you may not know, however, is that the banks may also use different methods of calculating the interest — and that some methods cost you more than others.

The first method, and the best for you, is the adjusted balance method. With this method, the interest charge is based on the amount you owe after subtracting your payment from the previous balance. For example, if the monthly rate is 1.5 percent (18 percent annually) and your previous balance was \$500 and you pay \$400 on the account, the 1.5 percent interest on \$100 yields an interest charge of \$1.50 per month.

The worst method for you is the previous balance method in which you get no credit for payments made during the billing period. Instead, you are charged interest on your balance at the end of the previous month. So, using the same example, your interest cost for the month would be 1.5 percent of \$500 or \$7.50 — a full \$6 more than the adjusted balance method.

The average daily balance method falls somewhere in between the two. In this case, the bank adds your balance for each day in the billing period and then divides it by the number of days in the billing period. If you made that \$400 payment on the 15th day of a 30-day cycle, your total balance for the month are \$5,000 (15 days at \$500 plus 15 days at \$100). Dividing the \$5,000 by 30 days, your

average daily balance is \$300. As a result, your interest cost for the month is 1.5 percent of \$300 or \$4.50.

As you can see, the difference in interest costs can add up quickly if you carry a substantial balance on your card. To find out how the interest on your card is determined, look at the section of your monthly statement where interest costs are calculated. It will state the method by which those costs are calculated. If you are looking at obtaining a new card, ask to see the installment agreement or call the bank's customer service department.

Another factor that can greatly affect your interest costs is the grace period allowed. The grace period is the time between when an item is posted to your account and when interest is charged against it. Like interest rates and calculations, grace periods can vary greatly from bank to bank.

Some banks will start charging interest as soon as the item is posted to your account. If it gets posted on the first day, you'll be charged for a full

month of interest before you even get a chance to pay for it. Look for a bank card that gives you a 25-day grace period. That way, you can pay your balance out in full each month without being charged for interest.

At one time, only travel and entertainment cards charged an annual fee, but no more. Generally, bank credit cards now charge from \$15 to \$50 and more for the use of their cards. So, you need to shop around. A number of banks offer free cards that really are free. But beware — some banks promise "no annual fee" but then charge a transaction fee for each purchase or a monthly fee for each month in which the card is used. If you use your card frequently, the "no annual fee" charges can amount to more than you pay for an annual fee elsewhere.

Unless you can find a card that combines a low or no annual fee, a low interest rate and a long grace period, you must be willing to compromise a bit. If you consistently carry a balance on your card, you will primarily be concerned with a low interest rate. But also look for one with a moderate annual fee and a grace period.

Schraders closes doors

Continued from 1 store's success to its effort to cater to the tastes of the community. Most of the furniture that filled the 20,000 square foot facility was in country and traditional lines.

Schrader also pointed out that about 75 percent of the store's business was special order items.

At the time, Schrader noted that he did not intend for his son or daughter to go directly into the business as he had done after college.

"Now, he also is exploring what he will do next."

"For the upcoming weeks, however, he will be continuing to serve customers. Another crowd is ex-

pected at the store Thursday when a large shipment of furniture ordered earlier at the furniture markets at rivers. This, he said, immediately will be marked with sale prices.

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

With the fire marshal warning that crowd limits must be observed, customers had to wait their turn to enter. Schrader then reduced the hours to 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Wednesday and Sunday when the store is closed.

WOODLAND GOLF CLUB
18 Holes — Bar & Grill
7635 W. Grand River
Brighton, MI
(313) 229-9663

Woodland
Starting Jan 13th & 14th
POOL & URCHRE TOURNAMENT
7 P.M.
Starting Sat. 16th
BBQ Rib Dinner
\$6.95

Entertainment & Dancing
Fri & Sat
Now Playing
"DAKOTA"

Fabulous Friday
Fish Fry All You Can Eat \$3.95

GREEN SHEET WANT ADS
348-3022

January Sale

Stanley Assorted Packs of Screws, Brads, Nuts, Nails
15¢ per pack

Stanley 25' Powerlock Tape Measure
\$15.00

Duct Tape \$3.50 (40 yd roll)

Stanley Retractable Utility Knife
\$3.35

New Hudson Lumber
56601 Grand River
New Hudson (313) 437-1423

GRAND RIVER EQUINE FEEDS

51680 Grand River • Wixom • (313) 348-8310
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:00am-5:00pm; Sat 8:00am-2:00pm
Horse Feed • Hay • Straw
Custom Mixed Horsefeed Starting at \$8.00 per 100 lb.
Quantity Price Breaks Available
While You Wait!

Now Handling Iams Pet Foods

Dog & Cat Food • Wild Bird Seed • Poultry Feed • Horse Supplies • Wood Shavings • Straw

Used Auto Show Carpet
\$1.00 to \$4.95 sq. yd.

1000's of Remnants Marked at 50% to 75% off

Interface Carpet Tiles
Designed for commercial & residential use
\$10.95 sq. yd
\$16.95 sq. yd

100's Of Rolls IN STOCK At HUGE SAVINGS
The nation's largest auto show carpet retailer is BIGGER and BETTER than ever!

DONALD E. McNABB COMPANY
31250 S. MILFORD RD., MILFORD
JUST OFF I-96 EXIT 155 (MILFORD ROAD)
357-2626 or 437-8146
MONDAY-SATURDAY - 10:00 A.M. - 9P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAYS
JUST 5 MINUTES WEST OF TWELVE OAKS MALL

HOME OF THE TWO-WAY GUARANTEE
SAVE 25-55% WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE
HURRY, ONE WEEK ONLY - OUR LOWEST PRICES EVER!

GOOD GUARANTEED 3 YEARS OR 30,000 MILES
BETTER GUARANTEED 4 YEARS OR 40,000 MILES
BEST VALUE GUARANTEED 5 YEARS OR 60,000 MILES

NATIONAL TIRES XT50 METRO 25's LOWEST PRICES EVER ON STEEL BELTED RADIAL WHITEWALL
\$2195

NATIONAL TIRES XT590 Superior non-hold on wet road performance. Quiet ride, greater handling & stability. Excellent tread design.
\$2995

NATIONAL TIRES XT6000 Superior non-hold on wet road performance. Quiet ride, greater handling & stability. Excellent tread design.
\$4995

Uniroyal Tiger Paw All Season Radials Guaranteed 40,000 miles or 3 years. **\$3495**

Uniroyal Tiger Paw Plus All Season Radials Guaranteed 50,000 miles or 3 years. **\$3495**

ATC DELCO BATTERY 71B 60 Amp. Expires 1/24/88. **\$49.95**

ROTAX FRONT & REAR TIRES & COMPUTER BALANCE FRONT WHEELS 71B 60 Amp. Expires 1/24/88. **\$9.95**

FRONT BRAKES 71B 60 Amp. Expires 1/24/88. **\$59.95**

HOWELL 222 W. Grand River 517-548-1230

MILFORD Spartan Tire 304 N. Main 684-5251

LOWEST PRICES GUARANTEED HIGH MILEAGE GUARANTEED

To Place Your Action Ad One Local Call Does It All...

Monday Green Sheet
Wednesday Green Sheet Plus
Pinckney, Hartland, & Fowlerville Shoppers

313 227-4436
517 548-2570
313 348-3022
313 437-1133
313 685-8705

Deadlines
Monday Green Sheet Fri. 3:30 p.m.
Circulation 49,900
Wednesday Green Sheet Plus
Fowlerville, Pinckney, & Hartland... Fri. 3:30 p.m.
Circulation 68,100
Wednesday Green Sheet... Mon. 3:30 p.m.
Circulation 45,250
Buyer's Directory Fri. 3:30 p.m.

RATES GREEN SHEET PLUS 3 ACTION ADS 10 words for \$5.99
Non-Commercial Rate
25 Per Word Over 10
Subtotal 30¢ per repeat

Classified Display
Contract Rates Available
Want ads may be placed until 3:30 p.m. Friday for that week's edition. Read your advertisement the first time it appears and report any corrections immediately. Livingston Newspapers will not issue insert for errors in ads after the first incorrect insertion.

absolutely FREE
LHASA APPO, money coats, papers, female, neutered, housebroken. (313)829-1645.
MALE cat, black and white, declawed. Great house cat. (51)223-9939.
FREE palleis. Call (313)437-6939.
PIPER Cord organ. Needs tune-up. (313)349-4525.
QUEEN size mattress, box spring, 2 sheets. U-haul. (517)546-1786.
RECONDITIONED pets. Adoptable free to appropriate homes. Livingstone Animal Resource. (313)227-9584.
SEMI-TRAILER, 30K7. New Hudson Airport. (313)437-2332.
SIMPLICITY riding lawn mower, motorized lawn mower, in working condition. (313)437-5827.
SMALL black Lab. Loves kids. All shots. Good home. (313)348-1561.
Two Teddy bear hamsters. Call (517)546-1961.
UPRIGHT piano. You haul. (517)546-9818.

002 Happy Ads
003 Political Notices

010 Special Notices
BANQUETS HALL/BARTENDER INCLUDED!!
One to Ninety people. Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner, Birthday Party, Meetings, Call Mary. (517)546-2143 or Dixie: (517)546-9481 for Prices and Reservations.
CERAMIC Classes, greenware, firing and supplies. For details call (313)226-8336.
CLASS Reunion, Redford High School 1968. Please call (313)863-NEXT.

011 Absolutely Free
1978 SUNBIRD for parts. (517)546-5689.
25" color TV console. Works. (313)229-8995.
6 MONTH inside Tiger Kitty. Female. Loving home only. (313)324-0265.
6 MONTH, short-hair Britny. female. Good with kids. Will hunt. (313)227-4043.
ANIMAL Aid. Free adoptable pets. Brighton Big Acre. (313)227-9584.
BLACK cat, green eyed male. Mink Mix. (517)546-0037.
BLACK Lab puppy, 12 weeks. (517)546-9481 (517)223-9620.
BLACK Lab puppy, 6 weeks. (517)546-9481 (517)223-9620.
BOUYER, grown, purebred. Great watchdog, gentle. In training only. (313)223-4141.
BRITANNY Spaniel, male, 7 months old. (313)887-5195.
BROWN naughty love-seat. Floral print rocker. Good condition. (313)227-2996.
CLOTHING. Howell Center of Christ. Grand River, Mondays 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. (313)227-2996.
CLOTHING. Church of Christ, 6008 Rebeck Rd. Tuesdays, 6-8 p.m. (313)227-1478.
DOG: Mixed breed, female. Good with kids. (313)244-5383.
FRIENDLY male smooth collie. Colie Shepherd, 1 year. (313)221-0271.
FUEL oil tank with soil oil. (313)227-1888.
GERBILS. All ages and colors. 23 to choose from. (313)427-2402.
GERMAN Shepherd, 3 1/2 years old, playful and loves kids. (313)887-5575.
GOOD home only. Loving family, female Golden Retriever/Colie mix, loves kids. Moving. (517)223-7355 even days.
GORDON setter, male, 1 1/2 years, all shots. Likes kids. (313)446-2265.
GUINEA pig male with cage and water bottle. (313)885-9279.
FREE rabbit hutch. (313)226-7880 evenings.
KITTEENS. 16 weeks. Litter trained. House pets only. (517)546-1389.

012 Car Pools
RIDE needed to Detroit, 194 3 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Saturday 3 a.m.-5 p.m. 267 S. Gramer. Webber/Inc. (313)229-7341.
015 Lost
BLACK cat, female, 3 years old. Area: Maxfield Blvd. Maxfield Road, Hartland. December 21. \$10 Reward. (313)229-5492.
CHOCOLATE Lab, Cunnigham Lake area. (313)229-5656.
EAGER and Genry area. (313)229-5656.
GREY Male Neutered Cat. Large tan color scar on its back. (313)437-4812.
MANS yellow gold diamond ring. Northville vicinity. Reward. (313)229-5656.
NEW Reddish Lab male. Blue collar. Webberville, Fowlerville area. (313)229-5656.
KARATE classes. Walkin Monday and Wednesday. Classes start at 7 p.m. Above full hall. (313)229-5656.
Market in Whitmore Lake. 3rd Degree Black Belt instructor. (313)251-1184.
H&R Block Tax Service
Farm - Business
131 E. Lake St.
South Lyon
(313) 437-6191
LA CASA and SARA need volunteers. Livingstone area council against spouse abuse and sexual assault. Recovery assistance is offered. Training in counseling, crisis intervention, and advocacy. Both the domestic violence and sexual assault programs. We need caring volunteers willing to commit. Call: (313)229-5656. Call (517)546-1350 for further information.
LOVING Photography will offer your wedding pictures, surprisingly reasonable. (313)229-5656.
MODELS/ACTORS wanted. All ages, no experience. Michael Jefferys Model & Talent Agency. (313)863-NEXT.

016 Found
BEAGLE male, Fenton area. (313)229-5656.
BLACK Animal Shelter. (313)229-5656.
BLACK Husky mix, brown feet, nose, young male, affectionate. (313)229-5656.
BLACK male cat, Clyde and Fenton area. (313)229-5656.
CASSETTE case with tapes. (313)227-2200 ask for Laura Edwards.
CLIPED mix poodle, grey/white, young male, housebroken. Duck Lake Rd. (313)884-5772.
FEMALE Cat, Wason Road. (313)229-5656.
FOUND December 3 Pinckney Community Center. Theatre a watch. (313)229-5656.
GRAY cat, Brighton Big Boy. (313)229-5656.
HUSKY? female, owner can be identified. Call (313)227-5024 evenings.
LARGE orange striped cat, Hamburg Rd. (313)229-5656.
MALE dog, Black/Brown, 4 months old. Cedar Lake Road, Pinckney, January 1. (313)229-5656.
ORANGE/white long haired cat, Northville area. (313)229-5656.
STARLING black and white cat, near Hilton Road. (313)227-3814.
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
021 Houses
BRIGHTON, by owner. New colonial, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, approximately 1/2 acres. \$88,500. (313)227-2665 for appointment.
FENTON, by owner. 1,500 plus sq. ft. ranch, Fenton/Hartland area, near US-23. \$82,500. (313)227-1721.
HAMBURG, Buck Lake privileges. 2 duplexes, 4 units, 2 bedrooms per unit. Tenants pay utilities. Call for details. \$118,000. REALTY WORLD - Van's (313)227-3455.
1400 sq. ft. home, Brighton Schools. 10 acre, walk-out lower level, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, deck off dining area, woods in back yard and best of all immediate Occupancy. \$83,000. Must see... REALTY WORLD - Van's (313)227-3455.
Valley Road Est. Follow signs. Preview Properties. (313)227-2200 ask for Laura Edwards.
BRIGHTON, Full area of Brighton, close to I-96 and sun room. 15x12. Heated inground swimming pool, central air, Brighton Schools. \$168,000. Real Estate One. (313)227-2000.
BRIGHTON, Better than new. Custom contemporary on 14 acre private lot. 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, extensive decking, close to X-ways, award winning Brighton Schools. \$159,500. Call and get details from Lenore Carson at the Michigan Suburban. (313)832-5441 or (313)227-4000. (2199)
CONHOCTA, Country living. Only 15 minutes from Howell. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, breakfast nook, 2 car attached garage, great room, fireplace, deck and much much more! Only \$71,200! Call Cheryl or Jerry at RE/MAX Suburban. (313)229-1055 toll free 1-800-544-0778 J/C3.
HOWELL, Four bedroom city home. 2 1/2 baths, full basement and garage. A good buy for only \$89,000. CALL REALTY WORLD - Van's (313)227-3455.
021 Houses
BRIGHTON, by owner. New colonial, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, approximately 1/2 acres. \$88,500. (313)227-2665 for appointment.
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Sliger/Livingston Publications
GREEN SHEET EAST
CLASSIFIED ACTION ADS

010 Special Notices
THANKS, Lord God, Blessed Mother, St. Jude, St. Anne for answering prayers. Mary Lou King.

021 Houses
BRIGHTON-NEW CONTEMPORARY - \$138,000
MODEL OPEN 1-6 PM SATURDAY-SUNDAY WED. 1-5 THURS. 6-9
196 to Pleasant Valley Road, north 3 miles to Maranatha.

THE PHONE MAN
Telephone installation at 30% to 50% savings. (313)227-5866.

Building top quality, modern and traditional on your lot or original character. Design service available. Frank M. Soave/Builder, Inc. Call MIH (313)229-8431.

WEDDING invitations, colors or elegant white and ivory. Select from a variety of quality papers to suit your personal taste and budget. Traditional and contemporary designs. South Lyon Herald, 1017 N. L'Alayette. (313)437-2011.

WITTL Folk Shoppe open Tuesday through Thursday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 267 S. Gramer. Webber/Inc. (313)229-7341.

012 Car Pools
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MANS yellow gold diamond ring. Northville vicinity. Reward. (313)229-5656.
NEW Reddish Lab male. Blue collar. Webberville, Fowlerville area. (313)229-5656.
KARATE classes. Walkin Monday and Wednesday. Classes start at 7 p.m. Above full hall. (313)229-5656.
Market in Whitmore Lake. 3rd Degree Black Belt instructor. (313)251-1184.

NORTHVILLE OAKS
\$74,900 & \$77,900
New 24 unit condominium complex on a picturesque hilltop setting in the city of Northville. Each 2 bedroom, 2 bath unit has private entrance, carpet, laundry room, patio or balcony, central air, and each is complete with carpeting, light fixtures, all mini blinds, and fully equipped kitchen including microwave.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
MODEL PHONE: 344-9776
OPEN 1-6 Except Thursday
Sales by: CENTURY 21 M/J Corporate Transfers Service 851-6700

NICHOLS
REALTOR INC.
41074 W. Seven Mile Rd., Northville
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
348-3044

NORTHVILLE - Executive Cape Cod on serene wooded, rolling, 1.4 acre, features Great Room and library, master bedroom suite, lovely country kitchen, 1st floor laundry and very special amenities including 3-car garage. Original owners of this 1980 beauty are building new home. Land contract terms available. Call for an appointment.

NOVI - Northville Schools - Charm, quality and beautiful decor and condition sums up this 2 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch on 1.25 acre landscaped lot with 1st floor laundry, attached garage, covered porch and basement. Call for appointment. Asking \$119,900.

Send a Happy Valentine Ad and make someone happy

Send a personal Valentines Day Greeting to the ones you love. You can place a happy Valentines Day ad in the Wednesday/Thursday, February 10/11 edition of this newspaper for only **\$5.50** for 10 words or less if prepaid.

Phone orders will be charged at the regular rate of 10 words for \$5.99.

Our classified counselors will be happy to help you word your message - here are some examples:

Happy Valentines Day to you Mom and Dad! Love Smiley
TO Miss Durocher, Be our valentine! Your 4th grade class

How about a little something extra like this:

DEAR Clementine, you gotta be my valentine! Your last lover
I love you Esther- please be my valentine! Love, Ricardo

Little winged heart only .75c extra Big winged heart just \$1.25 extra

Deadline - February 5th at 3:30 p.m.
Northville 348-3022
Novi 348-3024

South Lyon 437-4133
Milford 685-8705

Howell 548-2570
Brighton 227-4436

Grand Oaks Ice Arena
Openskate
Sunday: 1-3

We Have Men's Leagues!
Adult novice leagues now forming

Leagues: Freestyle, Figure
Figure Skate?
Play Hockey?
Everyone Welcome!

Are you a spectator?
Come See The Games!

970 Grand Oaks, Howell (517) 548-4355

BUILDERS LICENSE SEMINAR
Guaranteed Results
Classes in Northville
Limited Enrollment
(313) 437-9125

QUALITY legal services at affordable prices. Divorce, custody, drunk driving, problem pregnancy help, free pregnancy tests. Contact: (313)227-1055, (313)968-9659.

PROTESTANT Minister available to perform marriage ceremonies. (313)862-9746 or (313)227-3455

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE () _____

Please place my Valentines Day Ad in the newspaper as follows:

1.	2.	3.	4.	5.
6.	7.	8.	9.	10.

Enclosed find my check or money order for the total amount.
 Valentines Day Ad \$5.50
 Small winged heart .75
 Large winged heart \$1.25
Total amount enclosed _____

Mail this form with your check or money order to:
THE GREEN SHEET
Central Classified Dept.
P.O. Box 251
South Lyon, MI. 48178

104 Household Goods
12 color TV, VCR, good
131 TV computer, 99.94, with
141 VCR, 131-27-1939

105 Musical Instruments
TAN Corby's excellent with
two tables, excellent condi-
tion. \$225. Ring Ping table
\$100. \$131-27-1939

107 Miscellaneous
SNOWBLOWER, light tractor,
with 12" wheels, 1200 cc.
\$1,745-48-2355

111 Farm Products
FIRST cutting hay, \$1.50
1200 lbs. \$1,745-48-2355

152 Horses & Equipment
1891 King of Horse Trainer,
1900 cc. \$1,745-48-2355

156 Clerical
ATTENTION
*Typing Secretaries
*Executive Secretaries
*Word Processors

161 Day-care
Babysitting
MOTHER of 4 will babysit
days, full or part time.
(313)427-4934

162 Medical
RESIDENT Service workers,
immediate openings for
Group Home located in
Brighton. Experience
preferred. Please call RN
(313)227-2303.

163 Nursing
Nurses Aides, full and part
time. All shifts. Apply
Nurses Aide, Full and Part
Time West Winds Nursing Home,
1313-22-7222

164 Restaurant
ACCEPTING applications for
cooks, waitstaff, dish
machine operators, full
part-time, night, day shift.
Apply at: The Deli
1313-22-7222

164 Restaurant
COOK needed. Top pay, must
be experienced with break-
fast, lunch, and night. Day shift.
Mu 313-27-1939

164 Restaurant
KITCHEN help in downtown
Brighton. 26 hours week.
Call: (313)227-2303

164 Restaurant
NEED experienced wait-
person for afternoons, full-time.
Good pay, hitching post.
(313)227-2303

164 Restaurant
SHORT order cook. No
experience necessary. Will
train. Downtown Howell.
(313)227-2303

104 Household Goods
APPLIANCE PLACE required
refrigerators, stoves,
washers, dryers, freezers,
warranty, one year available.
Come home NOW in HOWELL
and MILFORD. (313)248-1000

105 Musical Instruments
2 JBL stereo speakers, \$200
30 gallon electric water
heater. \$100. \$131-27-1939

107 Miscellaneous
CASH for coins, gold and
silver. Baseball cards,
collectibles, jewelry,
diamonds, pocket watches.
(313)227-4477

111 Farm Products
BRICK, 70's, Motor and Sand.
Eaton tons. You take! \$150.
(313)227-4477

152 Horses & Equipment
BOARDING, Howell, M-59
and Michigan Avenue.
Prestige \$75, stable \$100.
(313)227-4477

156 Clerical
Creative Center
For Young Children
-Nursery Program in diapers
-Children in diapers
-Pre-Kindergarten
-Mother-Toddler
Classes

161 Day-care
WOULD like to babysit
children in the Red Oaks
home, 5 to 6 p.m., Monday
through Friday. Call
(313)227-4477

162 Medical
ALUMINUM Seamless case
strengthening, Over 20 years
experience. State licensed
technician. (313)227-4477

163 Nursing
BAGGETT EXCAVATING
-Building
-Basements
-Drywall
-Septic Systems
-Drains/Culverts
-Parking Lots
-Excavating
-349-0116
NORTHVILLE

164 Restaurant
JERRY'S TREE SERVICE
(313) 764-2277
-Tree Removal
-Pruning
-Planting
-Commercial & Residential
-24 Hour Service

104 Household Goods
PORTABLE Sharp VCR with
Video Camera \$100. Call or
write. (313)227-4477

105 Musical Instruments
ANNOUNCING 3 CENT
COPIES Through January
Brighton Herald Printing
and Graphics, 9810 G Road,
Brighton, MI 48116.
(313)227-4477

107 Miscellaneous
SCRAP paid. Highest
prices paid. Aluminum
\$2.50-3.00 per lb. Brass,
copper, steel, iron, etc.
(313)227-4477

111 Farm Products
47300, 12 Mil All Beck
348-3820
BABYSITTER needed:
Prefer my 10-year-old,
bright, energetic, and
responsible. (313)227-4477

152 Horses & Equipment
HORSE Boarding, excellent
care, large indoor arena,
24-hour supervision.
(313)227-4477

156 Clerical
ARE YOU BEING PAID
WHAT YOU'RE WORTH?
We feel that
-Word Processors
-Administrative Assistants
-Executive Secretaries
-Data Entry (\$45/wk)
-File Clerks
-474-8722

161 Day-care
RECEPTIONIST
Receptionist needed full
time. Pleasant telephone
work, typing required, basic
office skills. Apply: 4470
Grand River, Novi, MI.
(313)227-4477

162 Medical
BRICK, BLOCK, FIRE-
PLACE: Foundations and
Repairs. (313)788-8301 or
(313)788-2928.

163 Nursing
JERRY'S HOME
Maintenance & Repair
All Jobs Welcome
Free Estimates
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164 Restaurant
DUFFY'S EXCAVATING
-PERC TESTS
-SEPTICS
-DRAIN FIELDS
-BASEMENTS
-DOZER AND BACKHOE WORK
DUMP TRUCK SERVICE
(313) 227-7859

104 Household Goods
MODERN walnut china
set, 12 place, 12 place,
12 place, 12 place, 12 place.
(313)227-4477

105 Musical Instruments
EXERCISE bench or
treadmill. \$100 or best offer.
(313)227-4477

107 Miscellaneous
EXTRA heavy duty tractor
with 12" wheels, 1200 cc.
\$1,745-48-2355

111 Farm Products
151 Household Pets
6 LABRADOR puppies, with
papers, \$139 each.
(313)227-4477

152 Horses & Equipment
REGISTERED Pitbull dogs, 1
to 2 years old, \$100 each.
(313)227-4477

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RECEPTIONIST
Receptionist needed full
time. Pleasant telephone
work, typing required, basic
office skills. Apply: 4470
Grand River, Novi, MI.
(313)227-4477

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164 Restaurant
RECEPTIONIST
Receptionist needed full
time. Pleasant telephone
work, typing required, basic
office skills. Apply: 4470
Grand River, Novi, MI.
(313)227-4477

104 Household Goods
NEW color TV, VCR, good
condition. \$100. \$131-27-1939

105 Musical Instruments
NEW color TV, VCR, good
condition. \$100. \$131-27-1939

107 Miscellaneous
NEW color TV, VCR, good
condition. \$100. \$131-27-1939

111 Farm Products
NEW color TV, VCR, good
condition. \$100. \$131-27-1939

152 Horses & Equipment
NEW color TV, VCR, good
condition. \$100. \$131-27-1939

156 Clerical
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163 Nursing
NEW color TV, VCR, good
condition. \$100. \$131-27-1939

164 Restaurant
NEW color TV, VCR, good
condition. \$100. \$131-27-1939

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Don't let that "magic wand" fool you! She's tried to make us believe that with a wave of that wand, she can turn pumpkins into carriages, mice into white horses and rags into white gowns. But we know she's just like the rest of us! When we want to turn a baby crib into cash... an older car into a new one... or change from sales clerk to doctor's receptionist... the only magic wand we hold in our hand is a telephone receiver and the only thing we wave is our index finger as we dial the Classified Department of our newspaper! It's like magic the way good things come true for us with the help of Want Ads. And besides, we have a strong feeling that's the way the fairy godmother makes all her magic, too!



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MONDAY 3:30 P.M.



DEMO CLEARANCE SALE

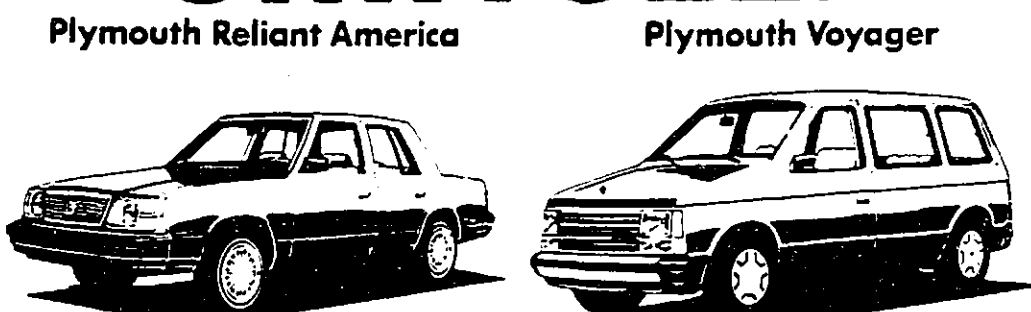
ALL PRICES EXPIRE AT 9 P.M. - MONDAY, JAN. 14, 1988

GRAND AM LE Air conditioning, power windows and locks, fuel injected, V6 engine, rear defogger, tilt wheel, cast wheels, cassette and much, much more. Stock #7050. WAS \$14,369 SALE PRICE \$12,466	6000 LE Air conditioning, power windows and locks, rear defogger, pulse wipers, cruise control, tilt wheel, wire wheel covers, cassette, gauges, and more. Stock #70548. WAS \$14,280 SALE PRICE \$11,299	BONNEVILLE LE Power windows and locks, air, pulse wipers, rear defogger, cruise control, 2 tone, cast aluminum wheels, power antenna, cassette with equalizer. Stock #70428. WAS \$16,988 SALE PRICE \$13,696
FIERO Air, cast wheels, pulse wipers, floor mats, white lettered tires, stereo, luggage rack, sport stripe. Stock #7011. WAS \$12,091 NOW \$10,221	BONNEVILLE LE Power windows and locks, air, pulse wipers, rear defogger, cruise control, 2 tone, cast aluminum wheels, power antenna, cassette with equalizer. Stock #70583. WAS \$17,102 SALE PRICE \$13,740	SUNBIRD Air, automatic, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, pulse wiper, rear defogger, tilt wheel, cassette, full wheel louvers. Demo. Stock #71010. WAS \$10,801 NOW \$9561
GRAND AM SE Air conditioning, power seat, power windows and locks, fuel injected, V6 engine, rear defogger, tilt wheel, cast wheels, cassette and much more. Stock #70436. WAS \$14,956 SALE PRICE \$12,999	6000 LE Air conditioning, power windows and locks, rear defogger, pulse wipers, cruise control, tilt wheel, wire wheel covers, cassette, gauges, and more. Stock #70548. WAS \$14,354 SALE PRICE \$11,390	FIERO GT Air, automatic, sunroof, V6 engine, power windows and locks, cruise control, tilt wheel, stereo cassette, security system. Stock #70146. WAS \$17,100 SALE PRICE \$13,987
6000 LE Air conditioning, power windows and locks, rear defogger, pulse wipers, cruise control, tilt wheel, wire wheel covers, cassette, gauges, and more. Stock #70436. WAS \$14,354 SALE PRICE \$11,390	6000 LE Air conditioning, power windows and locks, rear defogger, pulse wipers, cruise control, tilt wheel, wire wheel covers, cassette, gauges, and more. Stock #70548. WAS \$14,469 SALE PRICE \$11,488	STE AIR CONDITIONED Pwr. windows, tilt, cruise, ETR stereo, cast, turbo, cast w/ty, 8 way adjust seats, 36,000 miles, no extended service contract. Stock #70146. WAS \$14,469 SALE PRICE \$14,997

JEANNOTTE PONTIAC-GMC TRUCK

14949 Sheldon Road, Plymouth 453-2500 963-7192
(Just North of M-14, Jeffries Freeway) Hours: 9-6 Tues., Wed, Fri, 9-8 Mon. & Thurs.
Mr. Goodwrench
Keep that great GM feeling with genuine GM parts.

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- ONLY PLYMOUTH ADDED EQUIPMENT AND LOWERED THE PRICE!**
- SAVE \$1369!
 - FRONT-WHEEL DRIVE
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 - DELUXE WHEEL COVERS
 - ELECTRONIC IGNITION
 - DIGITAL CLOCK
 - 7170 PROTECTION PLAN**
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- PLUS SAVE \$1300 ON THE POPULAR EQUIPMENT PACKAGE AND GET ALL THIS...**
- AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
 - POWER STEERING
 - AM-FM STEREO RADIO & MORE!
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- THE ONLY MINIVAN WITH FRONT-WHEEL DRIVE AND CAR-LIKE HANDLING!**
- \$1 IN OWNER SATISFACTION*
 - INTERMITTENT WIPERS*
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- PLUS GET AN AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION FREE WITH THE SPECIAL VALUE PACKAGE. SAVE \$549 AND GET ALL THIS...**
- AIR CONDITIONING
 - REAR DEFROSTER
 - AM-FM STEREO RADIO & MORE!
- \$12,304**
- *Based on traditional silver price of option. If you "trade up" to a higher priced model, you will receive a credit toward the purchase of the next model. **See dealer for details. †Based on MSRP. Excludes destination charge and tax.

BRIGHTON CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH • DODGE
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If you have an item you wish to sell for \$25. or less or a group of items selling for no more than \$25. you can now place an ad in the classified section for a discounted price! Ask our ad-taker to place a Bargain Barrel ad for you. (10 words or less) and we will bill you only \$2.50. This ad is offered to homeowners only—sorry, no commercial accounts.

1985 CHRYSLER Laser. 2.2 liter, 5 speed transmission, dark red, am/fm cassette, tilt wheel, intermittent wipers, rear window louvers, tires, exhaust, brakes, \$5,200. (517)548-3887 after 5 p.m.

1985 Ford Mustang. 5 liter, GT Hatchback. Spotted inside and out. Must sell this week. Enlisted in Air Force. \$7500. (517)548-2673.

1985 LINCOLN Continental 4 door, 27,000 miles. Fully equipped. \$14,100. (517)548-1972 after 5 p.m.

1985 MERCURY Topaz GL. Excellent condition. White, automatic, cruise control, stereo, air. \$5,500. (517)548-2122.

1985 Pontiac Grand Am. Automatic, 4 cylinder, power steering, power brakes, rear defogger and defrost, air conditioning, am/fm radio, new tires, very good condition. \$7,000. (517)548-5892 after 5 p.m.

1985 REGENCY 98. Clean, 4 door, light blue, 68,000 miles. Air, stereo, tilt, cruise, power windows, locks, trunk, rear defogger. \$7,600. (517)548-5782.

1985 TOPAZ. Air, power through, speed control, tilt wheel, cassette, 30,000 miles. Good condition. (517)548-6458 after 7 p.m. Anytime on weekend.

1985 TOYOTA Corolla LE. 4 door, 4 cylinder, air, cruise, stereo, power mirrors, unlimited mileage warranty. 2 years, 70,000 miles. (517)548-0566 ask for Ernest.

1986 CAVALIER. Low mileage, excellent condition. \$7,200. (517)548-1891.

1986 COUGAR LS. 45,000 highway miles, power steering and brakes, window locks, air, tilt, cruise, power seats, much, much more. \$9,750 or best. (517)228-8707 days. (517)228-8851 evenings.

1986 DELTA 88 Royale Brougham. Loaded. 42,000 miles. \$8,995. (517)548-1447.

1986 FIERO. Gold, am/fm cassette, air, sunroof, 4 tech motor with dual exhaust. Colorado car, 48,000 miles. Real beauty. Must sell, make offer. (517)228-4944 after 4:30 p.m.

1986 Ford Mustang LX. Air, cruise, power, premium radio. \$5,000. (517)548-8447.

1984 Ford Escort. Am/fm stereo, new radials, 37mpg. Runs and looks great. Asking \$3,000. (517)548-726.

1985 Ford Thunderbird. Excellent condition. Extras. \$11,500. (517)548-7028.

1986 LAZER XE Turbo. 7500 miles. Excellent condition. am/fm cassette, power steering/brakes. Many extra features. 4 year extended warranty. Owe \$9,800, will sell for best offer. (Ignition married) (517)437-4484 days or (517)228-2071 evenings.

1986 MONTE CARLO SE. Black, air, cruise, stereo. \$8,500 or best offer. (517)548-1834.

1986 OLDS Calais. Air, cruise, sunroof, am/fm cassette stereo, approximately 24,000 miles. \$7,800. (517)548-8242.

1986 OLDSMOBILE 88 Regency. 4 door, 4 cylinder, low miles. \$11,900. (517)227-1415.

1986 PONTIAC Grand Am Le. 4 door, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, 37,100 miles. Blue Book value \$8,875, plus has additional options. Owner in California. Sell for \$8,200. (517)437-2664.

BILL BROWN USED CARS
The Area's largest used car dealer for high quality and unbelievable prices!

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ESCORTS
40 in stock
TEMPO'S
Good Selection
MUSTANG
GT's & convertibles
VAN CONVERSIONS
Good Selection
AEROSTARS
Loaded from \$9,995 on approved credit plus tax and title.
Extra on select models

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240 Automobiles 1987 CHEVY Sprint. 12,000 miles, 5 speed, air, am/fm, cassette, tilt wheel, cast wheels. \$7,000. (517)548-2122.	241 Vehicles Under \$1000. 1974 VW Super Beetle. \$1,000 or best offer. (517)344-0810.	241 Vehicles Under \$1000. 1977 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass. V-6, automatic, 60,000 miles, good engine, new exhaust, 5300 or best. (517)222-8720.	241 Vehicles Under \$1000. 1980 CITATION. 2 door automatic, power steering and brakes, new starter and battery. \$695. (517)548-2494.	241 Vehicles Under \$1000. 1980 OLDSMOBILE. High mileage, but everything works. Loaded. \$800 or best offer. (517)227-2876.	241 Vehicles Under \$1000. 1980 MERCURY Zephyr. "Wife's car", mileage less than \$5,000. Call for facts today. 602-637-3401. (517)349-7451.	241 Vehicles Under \$1000. 1981 PLYMOUTH Horizon. Mizer. Stock shift, am/fm, radio, sunroof. \$500 or best offer. (517)548-4161. (517)348-2958.	241 Vehicles Under \$1000. Can you buy Jeeps, Cars, 4x4's Seized in Drug Raids facts today. 602-637-3401. Extension 114.	241 Vehicles Under \$1000. SEEKING rust free Escort, with bad motor or will part out my 1984 low mileage wreck. (517)546-7973.
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FARMINGTON HILLS CHRYSLER Plymouth

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS!!
SELECT USED CARS Ready For Winter Driving!

'87 CHRYSLER 5TH AVENUE Silver, leather, loaded and low miles! \$7944	'86 CHEVY 16 BLAZER 4x4 2 tone aluminum wheels, dual air, cruise, power windows & door locks, stereo tape, low miles. \$9444	'86 CHRYSLER HORIZON Red, automatic and front wheel drive. \$4944
'86 DODGE DAYTONA TURBO Z Red, black leather, fully loaded. \$7944	'86 CHRYSLER LEBARON Mark O'Garra convertible, turbo, fully loaded, all options. \$4944	'85 CHEVY CAVALIER GS 4 DOOR Air, automatic, more, low miles. \$4944
'85 FORD EXPLORER XL PICKUP 18,000 miles, like new. \$8844	'84 DODGE CHARGER Air, power steering and brakes, 5 speed, red, low miles, extra sharp. \$3844	'84 NEW YORKER Triple black, front wheel drive, loaded, 39,000 miles, must see! Excellent condition. \$9944

'84 FORD XLT PICKUP
318 V8 engine, automatic, 31,000 miles, black, aluminum wheels, extra sharp.

'86 DODGE CARAVAN SE
V-6, 7 passenger, air, automatic, power windows and locks, cruise, stereo cassette, 10 miles and more.
\$9944

'86 DODGE CARAVAN SE
One owner, 2.6 liter engine, well equipped.
\$9944

MANY FINE USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM ON THE SPOT FINANCING
Grand River and Middlebelt • Farmington Hills
531-8200 • 476-7900

DODGE TRUCK HEADQUARTERS

NEW 1988 DAKOTA
ROAD READY List \$12,222

Also IN STOCK

- 5 spd. overdrive trans.
- 15-gal. tank
- Dual mirrors
- AM/FM stereo
- Air cond.

\$6798*
7170 RAM TOUGH

7.7% + \$770 + 7170

NEW 88 RAMCHARGER
4-WHEEL DRIVE

ROAD READY • Dual mirrors • 218 V4 engine • Per. sitting/locking. List \$14,877

• Auto trans. • 15-gal. tank • AM/FM stereo • Air cond. • 7170 RAM TOUGH

\$12,644*
7170 RAM TOUGH

7.7% + \$770 + 7170

NEW 88 CARAVAN

"FREE AUTO TRANS!"
\$11,306*
7170 RAM TOUGH

Includes: • Rear wiper/washer • Power windows/brakes/cruise • AM/FM stereo • Automatic trans. • 15-gal. tank • 7170 RAM TOUGH

7.7% + \$770 + 7170

NEW 1988 SNO-COMMANDER
ONLY 15 SNOW PLOWS LEFT

"ROAD READY!"
• 218 V4 engine • Power windows/brakes/cruise • Easy hydraulic • 15-gal. tank • Dual mirrors • 7170 RAM TOUGH

\$12,989*
7170 RAM TOUGH

TOWN & COUNTRY Dodge
Open Mon. & Thurs. 11:30-5:00
Grand River at 9 Mile Farmington Hills
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*Select Vehicles • Plus Tax, Ft. & Plates, Incl. Rebate

1988 \$ELL-ABRATION

\$88 CONTINUES OVER INVOICE*

ON ALL ESCORT GTS
ON ALL MUSTANG GTS
ON ALL THUNDERBIRD TURBOS
ON ALL CLUB WAGONS

in-stock units only

FORD CASH CONTINUES...

- \$400 ON ESCORTS
- \$500 ON BRONCO II & RANGER
- \$500 ON AEROSTAR WAGONS
- \$500 ON F-SERIES TRUCKS WITH MANUAL TRANSMISSION
- \$600 ON TAURUS & THUNDERBIRD

FORD EMPLOYEES: A & Z PLANS QUALIFY FOR FORD CASH

- LARGE SELECTION
- LOW, LOW PRICES
- EXCELLENT SERVICE
- FREE TANK OF GAS with new vehicle purchase!
- IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

*NOTICE TO BUYER: The invoice total includes factory holdback and advertising association's assessments, and is not a net factory cost price to the dealer. The invoice may also not reflect the ultimate cost of the vehicle due to the possibility of future recalls, alterations, discounts and incentive awards from the manufacturer. It also does not include any dealer installed accessories. Excludes all prior and previous sales.

WE'D LIKE THE CHANCE TO EARN YOUR BUSINESS!

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FORD

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453-1100

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Up To \$4000⁰⁰ Cash Back

1. Pay Off Credit Cards - Bills
2. Use As Down Payment
3. Reduce Price of Car
4. Take a Florida Vacation

A. Simply buy any car out of our 300 car inventory and depending upon the model, you choose, receive up to \$4000.00 Cash Back. Just that simple.

CHAMPION CHEVROLET
603 W. Grand River, Downtown Brighton.
229-8800

B. Factory Incentives May Affect Selling Price of Car.

CHAMPION CHEVROLET



A Class Act

Whether you're selling dancing lessons, renting tuxedos or just looking for a new top hat, you'll need to pick the right partner before stepping out on the town. That's where we step in. We're Sliger-Livingston Publications, publishers of the Green Sheet classified ads.

Through the Monday Green Sheet, we can give your act a receptive audience. For just \$5.74 (non-commercial rate) we will place your 10-word classified ad in the Monday Green Sheet, which is delivered free to over 49,500 households in Livingston County, South Lyon and Milford.

For your convenience, you can place your classified ad in the Monday Green Sheet through any one of these local phone numbers:

Brighton	(313) 227-4436
Dexter	(313) 426-5032
Fowlerville	(517) 546-2570
Hartland	(313) 227-4436
Livingston County	(517) 548-2570
Milford	(313) 685-8705
Northville	(313) 348-3022
Novi	(313) 348-3022
Pinckney	(313) 227-4437
South Lyon	(313) 437-4133

Don't wait for the last minute on this great advertising medium. Our phones get busier as the deadlines get nearer so it helps if you call early. The deadline for the Monday Green Sheet is noon Friday.

Don't get your toes stepped on. Call Sliger-Livingston. We're a real 'class act.'

Sliger/Livingston Publications, Inc.

the NOVI NEWS

Living

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

1C

THURSDAY
January 14,
1988

CARNIVALS ON ICE

Story by Brenda Bonzheim
Art by Jeffrey Lapinski

Just as woolly black bears prepare for their seasonal hibernation, several area communities are planning cold weather festivals designed to lure winter skeptics outside.

Northville, Novi and Plymouth are just a few of the communities gearing up for winter by hosting winter activities for their residents.

The assortment of action-packed festivals kicks off today, when Plymouth's annual Ice Sculpture Spectacular begins. The event features a display of over 200 ice sculptures, lining the streets of downtown Plymouth and into Kellogg Park.

Professional and amateur chefs from several cities carve the creative sculptures from giant blocks of ice. The event runs through Jan. 17.

For those seeking warmth amidst the ice, there will be an open house at the Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail, in Plymouth, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Visitors to the open house will be treated to hot cider and musical entertainment by Bill and Chris Barton, of Ann Arbor.

The Bartons plan to perform Irish and American folk music on dulcimers, banjos, fiddles, recorders and guitars from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Novi Parks and Recreation is hosting the area's first Chilly Willy Festival Jan. 16 at the Novi Civic Center/Power Park complex. Jack Lewis, Novi Parks and Recreation supervisor, said the event is an addition to the community's annual snow sculpture contest.

Chilly Willy Festival highlights include a VIP tug-of-war between Novi city officials and Little Ms. Icicle, Ms. Chilly Willy and Old Man Winter contests. Lewis said judges plan to roam the park in search of the most bundled-up man attending the festival. This man will capture the Old Man Winter title.

Young girls and women will be asked if they'd like to participate in the Little Ms. Icicle and Ms. Chilly Willy contests before the winter queens are chosen. If interested, participants will be given 30 seconds to state why they'd like to represent their titles, Lewis said.

Other events and times are as follows:

□ 8 a.m., Chili Cook-off Contest among Novi restaurants.

□ 9 a.m., Sun-Ball Tournament, played with an orange

16-inch softball on a snow-covered field.

□ 10 a.m., Snow Sculpture and Youth Coloring

Contest.

□ 11 a.m., Broomball for the freshmen and

sophomore division. The game is similar to

hockey but played on a scaled-down

soccer field, using balls and brooms.

Hayrides also will begin at this

time.

Continued on 4



Ice presents a sculpting challenge to Randy Finch

Photo by JOHN M. GALLOWAY

Cool hands Artists shape icy beauty

Story by Pat Bray

Brushes, canvas, paint, stone and chisels make up the traditional tools of the artist.

Chain saws, ice, drills and torches are the implements often assigned to lumberjacks.

In the hands of some highly-skilled individuals, 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 phoenix rising from its own ashes or a flock of geese rising from a cattail-ringed pond.

"I got pretty hyped. I carved bars of soap...nothing was safe in the house after awhile," said Randy Finch, referring to his introduction to ice carving while working in Alabama a few years ago.

Now a culinary arts student at Oakland Community College and an apprentice 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 carvings, 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 knowledge.

"Having 400 pounds of ice shatter isn't any fun," said Martin Folk.

Folk, 21, is also a culinary arts student at OCC and a chef's apprentice at Travis Pointe Country Club in Ann Arbor. He got started in ice sculpture when a class was offered at his high school.

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

Both men agree the most important step in the sculpting process is selecting a block of ice that is as free as possible of "clouding".

Clouding is caused by air bubbles that

Continued on 3

It's time to sign up for Community Ed classes

By JEANNE CLARKE
special writer

The Novi Community Education Department is currently accepting registrations for the 1988 winter season of classes. Anyone wishing to register for classes may do so today (Thursday, Jan. 14) from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. or tomorrow (Friday) from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Novi Highlights

Energy, which will run for six weeks at Novi Meadows School, and the Riverfront Health Project, which is co-sponsored by Novi Youth Assistance and will be taught by Pat Hinz, a family therapist from Familyworks in Novi.

NOVI NEWCOMERS: Caseworker Karen Bartholomew of Novi Youth Assistance will be the special speaker when the Novi Newcomers Club holds its first meeting of the year at the Village Oaks Elementary School on Thursday, Jan. 21, at 7:30 p.m.

CO-OP NURSERY: The Novi Co-op Nursery currently has three openings for three-year-olds and will have a single opening for a four-year-old after Feb. 1.

CLASSES FOR CHILDREN AND TEENS: Classes for children and teens include computers, foreign languages, writing, oil painting, pottery, grooming and Wildcat flag routines.

ADULT CLASSES: Adult classes include basic art, basket-making, weaving, bridge, computers and word processing, upholstery, furniture, Kazari punch embroidery, photography, speed reading, foreign languages and financial management.

WINTER ANTIQUE MART: The second annual Winter Antique Mart will be held this Friday and Saturday at the Plymouth Cultural Center at 325 Farmer in Plymouth.

PLUMPTON SYMPHONY LEAGUE: The Plymouth Symphony League and the City of Plymouth Cultural Center.

ANTIQUE SHOW: Antiques will include china, crystal, furniture, linens, tools, jewelry and more.

PLUMPTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA: The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

PLUMPTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA: The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY: Anyone interested in helping preserve Novi's heritage is invited to attend the next meeting of the Novi Historical Society in the Novi Civic Center on Thursday, Jan. 21, at 7:30 p.m.

PERSONALS: Mr. and Mrs. Ron Ward have returned home after spending the holidays in Tampa, Florida.

AGAPE SINGERS: The Agape Singers are always looking for new members to help them entertain the holidays in Ann Arbor.

PIN POINTERS: High bowlers were Debbie Lukasiak (209 in 500 series), Barb Walling (195), Margie Greaves (194 in 529 series) and Barb Detterre (181).

MICHIGAN SMOKERS: The Michigan Smokers Guild will meet at the Novi Public Library on Thursday, Jan. 21, at 10 a.m.

ST. KENNETH CATHOLIC CHURCH: 14951 Haggerty, South of Five Mile Road.

NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER: 57885 Grand River, New Hudson.

OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH: 145 N. Center, Northville.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: 200 E. Main St., Northville.

EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI: 4700 W. Main St., Novi.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH: 770 Trayer, Northville.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH: 21260 Haggerty Rd., Farmington.

WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH: 309 Market St., Farmington.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH: 23225 Gill Rd., Farmington.

CATHEDRAL OF HOPE ASSEMBLY OF GOD: Meeting at the Novi Hilton.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD: High & Elm Streets, Northville.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH: 9 Mile & Meadowbrook.

HOPPE LUTHERAN CHURCH: 12 Mile East of Haggerty.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE: 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville.

MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH: 21555 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI: 45301 11 Mile at Taff Rd.

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH: 24245 Novi Rd., (between 9-10 Mile).

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE: 21260 Haggerty Rd., Farmington.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH: 23225 Gill Rd., Farmington.

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CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL: 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi.

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: 514 South Shelburne Road.

SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH: 45301 11 Mile at Taff Rd.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL: 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi.

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Plymouth hosts winter antique mart

PLYMOUTH—The second annual Winter Antique Mart will be held this Friday and Saturday at the Plymouth Cultural Center at 325 Farmer in Plymouth.

Antiques will include china, crystal, furniture, linens, tools, jewelry and more.

Hours for the show are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

There will be a donation of \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for senior citizens and students.

All proceeds will benefit the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

The show will feature a "Fireside Deli" catered by Conie's of Old Village.

Drinks, coffee, soft drinks and hot cider will be sold.

Hours for the show are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

There will be a donation of \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for senior citizens and students.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

ST. KENNETH CATHOLIC CHURCH
14951 Haggerty, South of Five Mile Road
Weekend Liturgies
Sunday: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12:00 noon
June-September: 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m.
Church: 428-9288

NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER
57885 Grand River, New Hudson
(1/4 mile west of Millford Rd.)
Worship Services Sunday 11 a.m.
Tuesday Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.
Thursday Bible Study 7 p.m.
For additional information: 349-1724

OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH
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GRACE CHAPEL
William Tyndale College
12 Mile & Drake Road, Farmington Hills, 474-9151
9:45 a.m. Sunday School (all ages)
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Wed. evening service
Douglas L. Klein, Pastor
Evangelical Presbyterian Church

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
200 E. Main St., Northville 349-0911
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Church School: 9:30-11:00 a.m.
Nursery Available 8:30-11:00 a.m.
Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain—Pastor
The Rev. James Russell, Associate Pastor
The Rev. Martin Ankrum, Associate Pastor

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
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2727 S. 18 Mile
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Dr. Richard Parrott, Pastor

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Church School: 9:30-10:30 a.m.
Religious Education 348-2559

Under construction

Novi High School students are building a city — on the stage at Fuerst Auditorium. Work is moving ahead at a good pace as the students enter the final weeks before their production of the musical "Bye, Bye Birdie."

Director Paula Joyner reports that the set is nearing completion thanks to a \$500 donation of lumber from Builders Square in the West Oaks II shopping center and the volunteer work of several fathers.

Tickets are already on sale for the musical which will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Jan. 28-30, in Fuerst Auditorium.

Curtain time for all three nights is 8 p.m. and tickets can be purchased in advance at prices of \$4 for 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 Brian Kemp.

Finalists are from 4 to 7 years old and will be judged on pose, personality, appearance and a personal talent screen test.

Meredith is a first grader at Orchard Hills Elementary School. She is a violinist, gymnast and swimmer.

Sculptors create artworks with hammer, chisel, ice

In the Plymouth exhibit, area students as well as some professional ice carvers have in past years created such figures as a 15-foot-tall teddy bear and a 30-foot rocking horse.

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 their construction.

"There is a lot more to those. You have to know how to stack the ice so 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," according to Folk.

Although there are a number of ice sculpture shows that take place throughout the country in winter, the Plymouth show, now in its sixth year, is one of the biggest, according to its co-chairman, Scott Lorenz.

"We are expecting about half a million people this year," Lorenz said of the 10-day event. During that time, sculptors will cut, chisel and whittle between 800 and 1,000 blocks of ice into shapes of cold beauty.

For other details, such as eye 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.

Folk said the Japanese chisels, which come in three different types, including a four-inch, V-shaped and half-circle, are the best tools for putting fine details on wings.

Free Press editor speaks at library

The Friends of the Novi and Northville Public Libraries will feature Neil Shine, senior managing editor and columnist for the Detroit Free Press, at their second annual "Book and Author Luncheon" on Thursday, Feb. 11, at the Novi Public Library.

Tickets for the Friends' second annual "Book and Author Luncheon" will be available Monday, Jan. 18, through Thursday, Feb. 4, at the cost of \$10.

They may be purchased at the circulation desk of the Novi and Northville libraries. A limited number of tickets are available. Proceeds from the luncheon will be used to purchase equipment and services not provided for by the libraries' annual budget.

Everyone recognizes Shine's columns for their human interest. His articles capture the feeling and flavor of Detroit through his writings about unique and interesting people and locals in its metropolitan and suburban areas.

As senior managing editor of the Free Press, Shine writes three columns a week — every Sunday in Detroit Magazine and Tuesdays and Thursdays on the back page.

He is host and moderator of the Detroit Week in Review seen every Friday evening on Channel 58. He is past president of the Detroit Press Club, a member of the club's Board of Governors, and president of the Press Club Foundation.

He taught journalism for the past 20 years at area universities, and currently is a professor of journalism at Oakland University where he teaches media ethics. Recently, he has authored a book entitled "Neil Shine on Sunday."

Native to Detroit, Shine attended St. Rose grade and high school and is a graduate of the University of Detroit with a degree in journalism. He started with the Free Press in 1950 as a copyboy and became a reporter in 1955. In 1962 he was promoted to assistant editor and was named city-editor in 1963, managing editor in 1970 and senior managing editor in 1980.

After the luncheon, copies of his book, "Neil Shine on Sunday," will be available for book signing.

The luncheon will be catered by Judy Antish, who teaches culinary arts at the Farmington Community Center, the Southfield Cultural Arts Center and Auburn Hills. She can be seen on MetroVision's program, "Cooking with Class." Antish has had guest appearances on Channel 2's PM Magazine and Channel 7's Friday Feast with Jack McCarthy.

Meredith in finals

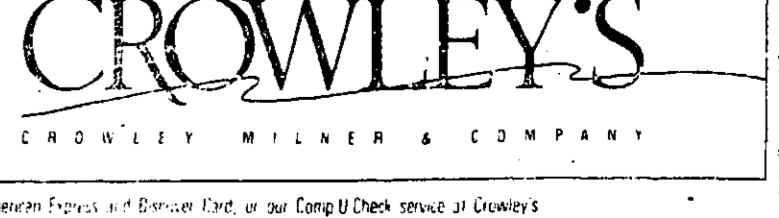
Six-year-old Meredith Jones of Novi has been selected as a finalist in the 1988 Michigan State Pageant for the Junior America (Petite Division) at the Plymouth Hilton on Sunday, Jan. 24.

Finalists are from 4 to 7 years old and will be judged on pose, personality, appearance and a personal talent screen test.

Meredith is a first grader at Orchard Hills Elementary School. She is a violinist, gymnast and swimmer.

Her grandparents are Bob and Rita Dimakes 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 13-inch color television set, a disc camera, wrist watch and a \$400 scholarship to the UTS Career Development Program.



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Winter festivals abound in state

Continued from 1

11:30 a.m. Score-O Contest, an event requiring participants to hit a hockey puck into a net at specific distances from the goal. The contest will be divided into age groups and at noon, a Super Score-O begins, when participants will have the chance to win two tickets to the Feb. 20 Red Wings game.

12:30 p.m. Broomball — adult coed — 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 judging.

Activities held throughout the day during Nov'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, snowball, 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 North-West Propane.

In Northville, winter enthusiasts will have the chance to test their

skills in several activities during the 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 area.

Winterfest begins at 9:30 a.m., with 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 Center, 303 W. Main.

At 10 a.m., golfers will brave cold temperatures during the Chili Open Golf Tournament at Brooklane Golf Club. There is a \$20 registration fee for the six-hole tournament, which includes a ticket to the chili cook-off. Registration forms for teams and individuals are available at Northville Community Chamber of Commerce, the recreation department and Northville 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-registration is required by calling the recreation department.

A chili cook-off to determine who makes the best chili in Northville will take place from 2-5 p.m. at Northville 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 restaurants are expected to take part in the contest. Tickets for the chili

cook-off are \$4 in advance and \$5 at the door. A cash bar also will be available.

Northville Community Chamber of 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 \$2. Pizza and pop also will be provided for a small charge during the dance. The event is sponsored by Northville Recreation Department.

On a larger scale, over 40 ski areas in the state are participating in the first "Let's Go Skiing Michigan" campaign by offering free ski lessons, lift or trail passes and, in some cases, free use of rental equipment for a day.

Al Sandner, senior communications manager at the Michigan Travel Bureau in Lansing, said so far 5,000 people have signed up to participate in the event, which takes place Friday.

"Last year there were 17,000 participants throughout the nation who took part in the learn-to-ski program, so we have almost one-third of that total so far in Michigan this year," Sandner said.

The ski day is held in conjunction with the "Let's Ski America," campaign, sponsored by the National Ski Areas Association. Local ski areas participating in the event include Mt.

Brighton, Alpine Valley in Milford, Pine Knob in Clarkston and Riverview Highlands in Riverview, Sandner said.

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 giant that "tips-up" when a fish slips 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. 18-24, those shopping for cars, boats and other recreational vehicles may find what they're looking 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 Pontiac.

Coliseum, Detroit becomes the home of a dog show Jan. 23 and 24 at the state fairgrounds, followed by Sauti Ste. Marie's Winter Carnival on Jan. 25, an event that runs through Feb. 6.

Michigan Technological University puts its best foot forward as host to an annual winter carnival in February. Other February festivals include a boat and fishing show at Cobo Hall in Detroit, Feb. 6-14. Over 1,000 new boats ranging from yachts to fishing boats will be on display and for sale during the week-long festival.

People

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 Championship Auto Racing teams (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 complementary and customer rides.

Four Novi residents have earned degrees from Central Michigan University.

CHRISTINA 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 MANNING 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 JEFFREY WOLFE of Carriage Hill earned a BBA degree.

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 Orchestral 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.

Orchestra performed its fall concert in November. The performance featured jazz, ball, ethnic, tap and traditional country dances and ended with "One" from "A Chorus Line."



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the NOVI NEWS 5C THURSDAY January 14, 1988

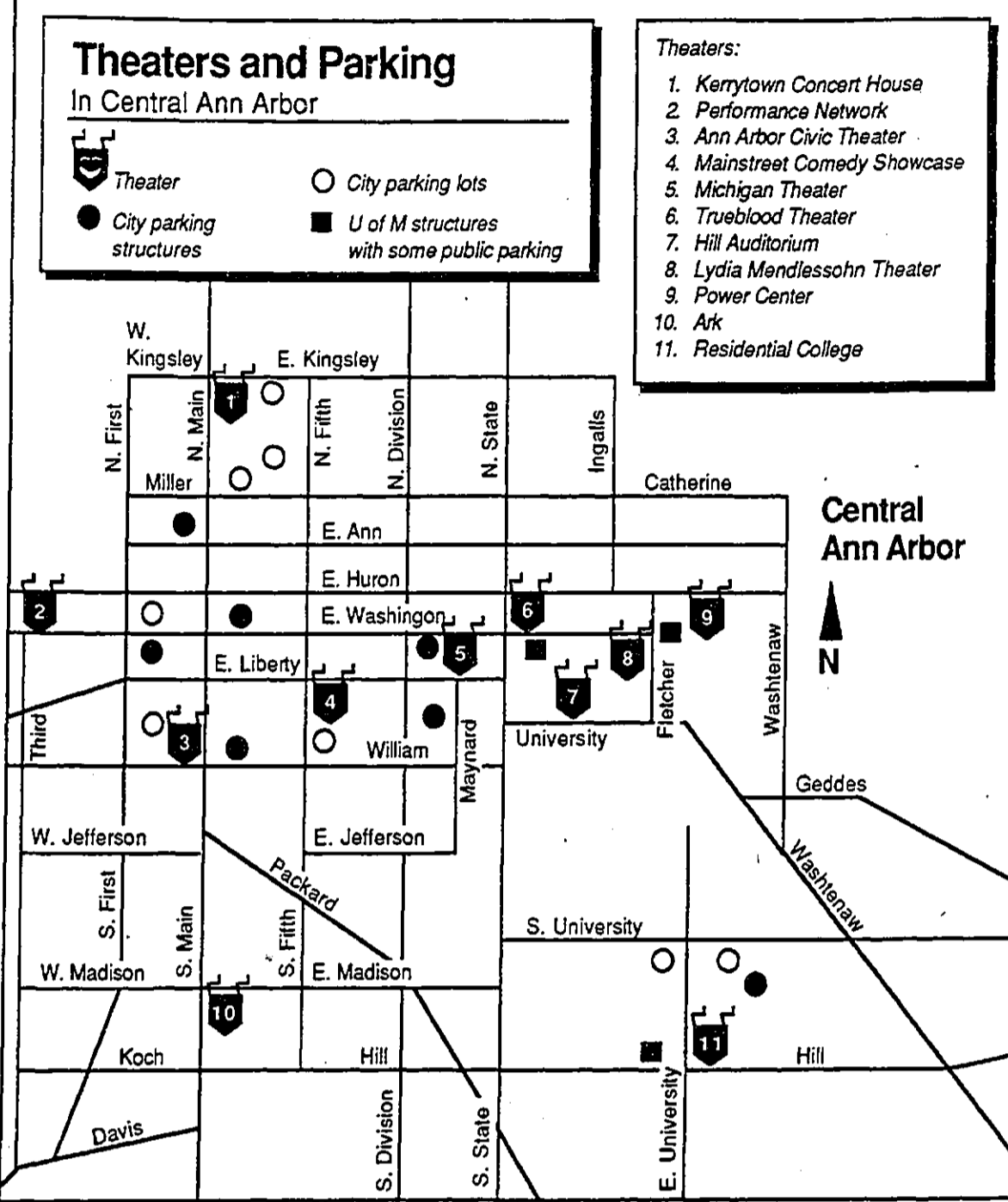
Ann Arbor a hotbed for theater

When the word "theater" comes into 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 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 Northville has live stage presentations, the Ann Arbor area offers a diversity of theater productions and locations.

Ann Arbor, a half-hour ride from both Novi and Northville, is the location for many student and regional theaters and performing groups. Many of the groups hold periodic tryouts 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, 785-0067. A community theater group that specializes in the performance of 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 non-profit 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, 995-6532. 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.

Comic Opera Guild, P.O. Box 1822, Ann Arbor, 48108, 973-2264. This group lives up to its name, by calling on the entire selection of classical and modern operas and operettas for inspiration. Performances are held twice a year in the Michigan Theater. Auditions are open.

Common Ground Theater Ensemble, P.O., Box 7126, Ann Arbor, 48107, 663-4433. 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 the Ann Arbor area.

Eastern Michigan University Drama Series, 103 Quirk, EMU, Ypsilanti, 481-1153. 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 students only.

Hill Street Players, Hillside Foundation, 1425 Hill, 663-3336. With two productions per year, this group concentrates primarily on works with political and religious themes. Performances are at locations throughout Ann Arbor. Auditions are open.

Peninsula Productions, 505 E. Huron, Suite 301, 769-0933. This theater group tries to go a step beyond smaller production groups by presenting productions on a slightly larger scale. The group puts on four productions each year and its goal is to promote Ann Arbor talent. Performances are at the Michigan Theater.

Performance Network, 408 W. Washington, 995-4081. This is more than just a theater group. The Network facility serves as a production company for many other theater groups in the area. The facility rents production and technical equipment to interested groups. The company itself presents experimental drama. Auditions are open.

Comedy Company. This is a U-M company that performs—student works twice a year. Auditions are

open and the group places an emphasis on the involvement of non-theater majors. Performances are at the Mendelssohn Theater.

MUSKET. THE MUSKET group is a U-M tradition and it evolved from the old Michigan Opera society. The group performs two Broadway musicals each year. Auditions are for U-M students only. Performances are at the Power Center.

U-M Gilbert & Sullivan Society, 911 N. University, 761-7855. This performance company is fairly self-explanatory, performing the works of Gilbert and Sullivan exclusively. Two shows are performed each year. Performances are at the Mendelssohn Theater.

Project Theater. This is a theater company made up of acting professionals. The group performs a diverse collection of works both new and old. Performances are at the Mendelssohn and Trueblood theaters and the Power Center.

University Players. This company is comprised of the theater majors at

Wild Swan Theater, 1510 Shadford. A group of dedicated and imaginative adult performers who concentrate on high quality, diverse theater for children. The group centers in on works accessible to hearing-impaired and low-income children. Performances are at the Trueblood Theater, the Kerrytown Concert House and the Ark.

Young People's Theater, 400 W. Washington, 996-3688. Another high-quality theater group concerned with presentations to children and adults. The YPT holds drama classes each semester for students K-12. In addition, the group presents up to five productions each year which involve children, adolescents and adults. Performances are at 409 S. Division, Power Center and the Trueblood 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 information 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 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 more information call 1-800-482-1455.

Talk on antiques: Lawrence Du Mouchele, owner of Du Mouchele's Art/Auction Gallery, will present the speech "Discovering Antiques" on Wednesday, Jan. 20, at 7:30 p.m. at the Farmington Community Center, 24785 Farmington Road. For more information call 477-8404.

Attic drama: William Mastrosimone's drama *Tamer of Horses*, opens at the Attic

Alternative Movies

Some out-of-the-mainstream films scheduled in the area include:

"TAMPOPO" (Japan, Juzo Itami, 1987) — 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 15, and 5 and 7 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 16, at the Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty in Ann Arbor, 668-8397, \$3.50.

"CASABLANCA" (U.S.A., Michael Curtiz, 1943) — 9:20 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 16 at the Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty in Ann Ar-

Best Bet

Cobo hosts Muppets

Jim Henson's Muppets return to the Detroit stage this month in a new show called "Big Bird Goes Hollywood."

This year's edition of the "Sesame Street Live" series is a light-hearted musical full of songs, dancing and fantastic adventures including a jungle trip, a space voyage, an encounter with evil masters and a tribute to Abbott and Costello.

The show, at Cobo Arena, runs Wednesday, Jan. 27, through Sunday, 668-8397, \$3.50.

"MANON OF THE SPRING" (France, 1986, Claude Berri) — 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Jan. 15 and 16, and 5 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 17 at the Detroit Institute of Arts Auditorium, 520 Woodward in Detroit, 832-7676, \$5.

"OEDIPUS THE KING" (with Christopher Plummer) — 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 20, in Kresge Hall at Madonna College, 591-5197, Free.

day, Feb. 7, with at least one show every day except Feb. 1. Show times vary from day to day. Tickets are \$9 reserved or \$7 general admission, with a \$1 discount for children under 12 at some performances. Tickets are available at all TicketMaster outlets including AAA branches. The Cobo Arena box office will open one and one-half hours before show time. To charge tickets by phone using Visa or Mastercard.

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the NOVI NEWS Sports

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Clogging is fun — and plenty of exercise/9C

6C

THURSDAY
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Novi cagers lose ground in KVC race

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

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

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 front-court starters were injured in the game and may miss some playing time.

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," admitted Cicchelli. "Our defense in both games was close to nonexistent, and that is very disappointing to me."

Novi had been surrendering an average of 48 points a game heading into last week's action, but Edsel Ford and Milford both topped the 70 mark. It may have been the 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 was particularly hard to swallow because Novi blew an 11-point lead with four minutes left. The after-effects of the loss stayed with the team three days later in Milford as the 'Cats played uninspired basketball in what amounted to the biggest game of the season against the KVC pre-season favorites.

Ironically, the 'Cats put the clamps on Milford's shooting star Shaun Hayward, but the rest of the Redskins seemed to score at will. Hayward, who was averaging well over 20 points a game, managed just three against Novi — but the team still won by 31.

Actually, the first three quarters of the game were relatively close, but disaster struck one minute into the final quarter with the 'Cats trailing by 13. Cicchelli lost two starters to injury and two more fouled out in a short span of time. For all practical purposes, the game ended right there.

Senior forward George Arnold twisted a knee early in the fourth and was done for the day. It seemed to spark more misfortune as center Brian Schram and point guard Craig Cowden quickly fouled out

and forward Dave Skown aggravated a muscle tear in his neck. All four players were unable to continue and, amazingly, it all happened in the span of a minute.

"The roof just fell in on us," Cicchelli said. "When you lose four starters like that, it's impossible to come back."

Milford took an early 11-7 lead after one quarter and increased the margin to 30-25 at intermission, but Novi trailed by as little as two points in the second quarter. The 'Cats shot horribly in the third quarter, connecting on only three-of-17 from the field (17 percent), and were only down by 11 as the fourth quarter got under way.

With almost the whole Novi starting unit on the bench, the Redskins outscored Novi 27-7 in the final quarter to supply the wide margin of victory. For the game, the Wildcats shot a sickly 27 percent from the field (17-of-62).

"At this level, you can't win any games if you shoot that bad," Cicchelli said. "We played poorly, and all the fouls took their toll. We are a much better team than a 31-point loss indicates. Defensively, we didn't stop anybody except Hayward."

Schram paced Novi with 11 points and eight rebounds in only three quarters of action. Skown added nine points and 10 rebounds in about two quarters of play.

The Edsel Ford contest wasn't a league game, but the way the Wildcats threw away a potentially big victory was devastating. Novi played a fine first half, built a 10-point lead at halftime and actually maintained that margin until the game's final minutes.

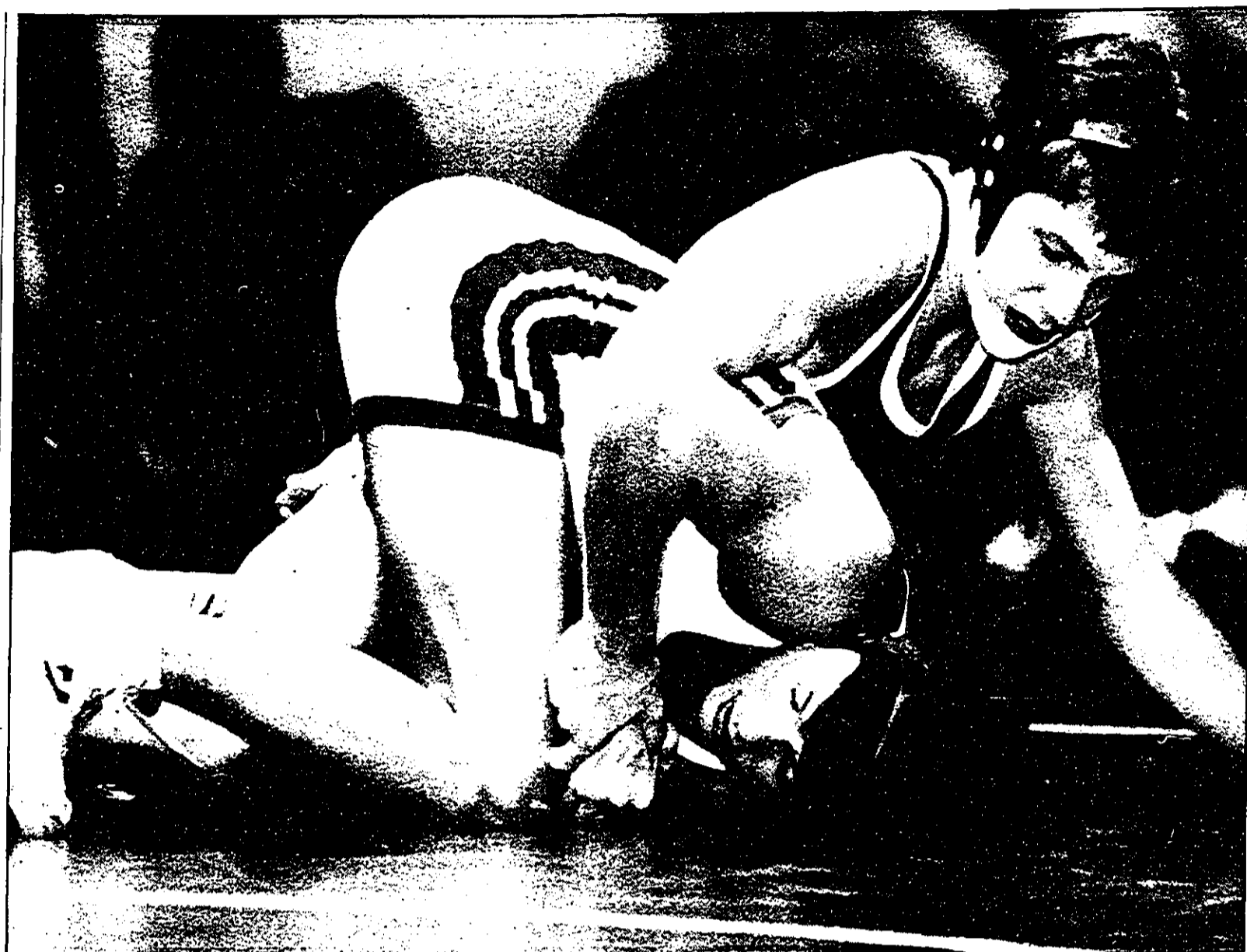
Ford pressed the entire game, but it didn't seem to bother the 'Cats until late in the contest. A combination of costly turnovers, missed shots and questionable officiating helped Edsel Ford get back into the game.

The 11-point Novi lead became a two-point deficit with 17 seconds left, but Skown scored on a put-back to tie it at 63-63. A thunderbolt turnover gave Novi the ball back with five seconds remaining, but Ed Cole missed a three-pointer at the buzzer that would have been the game-winner.

In the overtime period, the Wildcats came out flat and made several poor decisions. It appeared the team was still stunned by the comeback and was outscored 10-4 to lose the game.

"We didn't execute well in the overtime," Cicchelli said. "The kids were beat mentally."

Schram lead all scorers with a career-high 27 points and added 10 rebounds. Cote scored 17 points.



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

Wildcat grapplers earn respect

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

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 strenuous five-day wrestling marathon which saw the team take on five dual meet opponents and then six others in a weekend tournament.

A quadrangular meet started it off Jan. 5, a triple-dual meet took place two days later and, finally, the tournament came two days after that.

For the week, the 'Cats went 4-1 in dual meet action — losing only to number-one ranked Redford Catholic Central. The weary Wildcats began wrestling poorly at the Holly Invitational but still managed to win the team championship and individual titles in five weight divisions.

"I don't think I ever want to have this busy a week ever again," Novi Coach Tom Fritz said. "It's just too much to put on the kids. I always say you're only as good as your competition, and we wrestled some very fine teams. But it was too much to pack into such a short period of time."

In the triple dual competition at Catholic Central, the 'Cats fell to the Shamrocks 55-14 as expected, but came up with two big wins over Lansing Sexton (38-27) and Warren Cousino (63-9). The victory over Sexton was especially impressive because the Lansing team was ranked seventh in the state before the meet.

"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 anybody in the state — except 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 1:15 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.

The Wildcats crushed Cousino by winning 11 of 13 bouts — five by pins and three more by default. Ron Nutt (112) downed Rick Palazolo in 1:40, Mike Gowans (119) pinned 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 in 1:20. Paquette (98) decisively John Lee 11-0, Andy Price (125) outpointed Dave Gilenwater 9-2 and Ed Price (167) decisively Lance Schultz 15-0. Dan Valdez, Keir and Randy Thompson all received victories after Cousino defeated at 126, 198 and heavyweight.

Against mighty Catholic Central, Novi managed just two victories and a tie, but gave the Shamrocks 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 Lee Krueger 1-1. Krueger is the number-one ranked wrestler in the state at 198, but Keir managed to put the first pin on his record.

"I love Bret," Fritz said. "He had a shot at (Krueger) because he came close against him at the Salem tourney, and we knew he could do better," Fritz said.

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 just outclassed."

"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 possible 26."

Novi winners included Nutt, Dan Brogan, Mathias, Jeff O'Neil, Ed Price, Fritz and Keir. Nutt pinned Eric Wells in 1:28, Brogan pinned

The biggest victory of the week 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.

"I hope it sends a message to the teams in our league but the match 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 Hower 14-2, Brown (126) edged Chris Perkins, Dan Brogan (132) beat Dave Demogey 8-2, Dan Rickfelder (145) nudged Jim Biden 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 Reese 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 loss-ups. Price was down 2-1 with four seconds left, but he escaped and took the guy down for the win. Corder pinned Ahrens last season, but it was different this 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 lineup.

"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 possible 26."

Novi winners included Nutt, Dan Brogan, Mathias, Jeff O'Neil, Ed Price, Fritz and Keir. Nutt pinned Eric Wells in 1:28, Brogan pinned

to 44-22 at intermission. The Novi reserves were then inserted in the second half as the team coasted to a 22-point victory.

For the game, the Eagles shot 61 percent from the field (35-of-57) and held Troy to just 35 percent (25-of-72). Jacobs led the way with 26 points, center Paul Walker added 19 and guard Travis Porta chipped in 17 for the winners. Jacobs completed a fine all-around game with 12 assists and three blocked shots. Senior center Jeremy Runyon hit for 10 points for Troy.

A tenacious full-court press by Greater Life booted Novi Christian in the early going of Friday's game, and the score was knotted at 37-37 at halftime. But in the second half, the Eagles attacked the press effectively and began to pull away. Novi Christian ended up outscoring the Pon-

thac school 44-20 in the third and fourth quarters to provide the final margin of victory.

Walker paced the balanced Eagle scoring attack with 25. Porta contributed 18 and Jacobs 17. Walker added nine rebounds and 10 blocked shots. For the second game in a row, Novi Christian converted over 60 percent of its field goal attempts by hitting 38-of-62. Greater Life was paced by guard John Lusk and forward Tony Hernandez, who each had 13 points.

The game was the second Metro Christian Conference win for Novi in two tries this season.

Nathan Ampunan in 1:54, Mathias pinned Mark Pappas in 3:35, O'Neill decisively Bob Anders 8-7, Fritz pinned Scott Mulcahy in 2:59, Fritz decisively Andy Hunt 15-0 and Keir pinned Art Domingala in three minutes.

A very tired Wildcat squad traveled to Holly for the seven-team invite last weekend and took first place honors — but looked unimpressive in doing so. Novi scored 15 1/2 more than second-place Flint Kearsley.

"The kids wrestled poorly for the most part, but I can understand why," said Fritz. "It was a very busy week, and they were tired — but we still won so I was pleased with that."

Sophomore Bob Ahrens captured his first gold medal ever with a title at heavyweight. Ahrens completed a great week with three pins at Holly, including one against Bullock Creek's Steve Blair in 1:16 in the finals.

The remaining four individual titles were Nutt at 112, Brown at 126, Fritz at 185 and Keir at 198. Nutt was outstanding en route to his title as he decisively Bullock Creek's Pat Wyse in the finals. Wyse was 16-0 heading into the bout and was the state's runner-up finisher at 112 last season.

Brown had all sorts of problems with Perdo Contreras of Holly in the finals, but pulled out a very close 4-3 win.

Fritz grabbed his biggest win of the season and avenged an earlier loss by topping Holly's Stan Boyd 4-2 in the 185 finals. Fritz — already wrestling up a weight — was convincing as he beat the defending the Oakland County champ.

Keir followed with a 3-1 decision over Royal Oak Kimball's Doug Calo in the 198 finals to grab the fifth title.

Matt Brinker (167) and Andy Price (155) both advanced to the finals but settled for runner-up honors. Dave Brogan (132) placed third and was the only other Novi wrestler to place.

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The game was the second Metro Christian Conference win for Novi in two tries this season.

Jacobs leads the team in scoring with a 20.1 average and is dishing out an average of 8.1 assists per contest. Walker is the squad's second leading scorer with a 16.0 average.



Star Forward Dave Skown was injured in the Milford game

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

SKIING SPECIAL

Ski areas sport improvements

Southeast Michigan downhill ski area operators are working hard to maintain the region's position as the number one metropolitan ski area in the nation.

The fact that Rand McNally rated Southeast Michigan tops in downhill skiing came as no surprise to those whose job it is to promote the region's many activities.

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 from the Detroit area, Port Huron/Sarnia, Flint, Lansing, Ann Arbor, Jackson, Monroe, Adrian, Toledo and northern Ohio, northern Indiana and southern Ontario. Add to this the state-of-the-art snow-making and snow-grooming equipment and southeast Michigan offers a long, excellent, easily affordable season.

Mount Brighton has completed a new cateteria in last year's new building. This facility boasts that it is the number-one snowmaker in the region and historically the first to open. A midnight skiing program will continue to be available this year.

Mount Holly is concentrating customer conveniences in this year's improvements. There is a newly-paved parking lot, a new observation deck, a new bar/restaurant, a remodeled cateteria and 500 pairs of

The biggest news on the southeast Michigan ski scene is the completion of Alpine Valley's new Everest slope which offers a top slope of 1,100 feet with grades from 35 to 60 percent, an intermediate run of 2,000 feet and an advanced run of nearly 100 percent grade. Everest has a 300-foot vertical 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 dates each month.

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new rental equipment. Mount Holly has increased its snow-making by 20 percent.

The following is a list of the seven Southeast Michigan ski areas, addresses and phone numbers:

Alpine Valley, 6775 E. Highland Rd., Milford, 887-2180.
Highland Recreation Area, M-59, Milford, 887-5135.
Mt. Brighton, 4141 Bauer Rd., Brighton, 229-9581.

Mt. Holly, 13356 S. Dixie Hwy., Holly, 634-8260.
Pine Knob, 777 Pine Knob Rd., Clarkston, 625-0800.
Riverview Highlands, 15015 Sibley Rd., Riverview, 479-2266.

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 provided for beginning, intermediate and advanced skiers in techniques, etiquette and analysis of snow conditions at Mount Brighton.

First classes meet in the Activities Center on the Madonna College campus at 1-98 and Levan Road in Livonia. Tow ticket and equipment discounts are available.

For more information, call 591-5052.

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 in recent years.

"Winter in Michigan is an ideal time for sports enthusiasts to enjoy our state's many natural beauties," Governor James J. Blanchard said. "Michigan has some of the best slopes and trails available in the Midwest."

"Michigan's ski industry also is a major contributor to our economy. As a centerpiece of winter tourism activity, it has the potential to bring even greater revenue and business development to our state."

Free Travel Directory: A 56-page booklet highlighting more than 100 attractions in Southeast Michigan is available free from the Travel and Tourist Association of Southeast Michigan. The booklet also contains information on lodging and dining in the 11-county region.

The directory may be obtained at the Travel and Tourist Association office at 64 Park St. in Troy between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, or by sending a self-addressed, stamped business-size envelope with 39 cents postage to: Travel Directory, P.O. Box 1590, Troy, MI 48069.

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

new rental equipment. Mount Holly has increased its snow-making by 20 percent.

The following is a list of the seven Southeast Michigan ski areas, addresses and phone numbers:

Alpine Valley, 6775 E. Highland Rd., Milford, 887-2180.
Highland Recreation Area, M-59, Milford, 887-5135.
Mt. Brighton, 4141 Bauer Rd., Brighton, 229-9581.

Mt. Holly, 13356 S. Dixie Hwy., Holly, 634-8260.
Pine Knob, 777 Pine Knob Rd., Clarkston, 625-0800.
Riverview Highlands, 15015 Sibley Rd., Riverview, 479-2266.

Mount Brighton has completed a new cateteria in last year's new building. This facility boasts that it is the number-one snowmaker in the region and historically the first to open. A midnight skiing program will continue to be available this year.

Mount Holly is concentrating customer conveniences in this year's improvements. There is a newly-paved parking lot, a new observation deck, a new bar/restaurant, a remodeled cateteria and 500 pairs of

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Wildcats of the Week



BOB AHRENS BRIAN SCHRAM

Sophomore Bob Ahrens is really coming into his own as the heavyweight on the Novi wrestling squad, and we think "Wildcat of the Week" honors are in order. "Big Bob" went 5-0 last week with five pins to help the "Cats beat Milford, Lansing Sexton and place first as a team in the Holy Invite. On Jan. 5, Ahrens pinned Sexton's Darnell Ishmel in 5:45 and then, two days later, he pinned Milford's Jim Corlier in 1:36. At Holy, Ahrens cruised to the finals with two more pins and then took Bullock Creek's Steve Blair down in 1:16 to capture his first tournament title. "Bob Ahrens really came through for us," commented coach Tom Fritz. "He's starting to blossom, and he's just a sophomore. Bob is definitely a bright spot of the future for our team."

Novi five faces tough challenge



Neil Geoghegan

The answer is no — anything can still happen this early in the season, but things don't look 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 these two are out.

Did last week's disaster at Milford knock Novi out of the Kensington Valley Conference basketball race before it really got underway? — The answer is no — anything can still happen this early in the season, but things don't look 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 these two are out.

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

Residents asked to spot bald eagles

Michigan residents are urged to play a "heads-up" role in the comeback of bald eagles this winter by reporting their sightings of the majestic birds during the January-March period to the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Non-game Wildlife Program. Reports zeroing in on the January 1-15 time frame are particularly important. They will be tied into a cooperative effort with the National Wildlife Federation as part of a nationwide winter eagle survey. Observations of eagles extending throughout the winter will help guide a management recovery plan for these spectacular birds. A good deal is known about Michigan's nesting

populations of eagles in the summer, but biologists need to learn more about where the birds spend their winters. "Our state's nesting eagle numbers reached an all-time high of 137 pairs this past summer and produced 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." Many of the state's nesting eagles remain in scattered sectors of both peninsulas during the cold weather months, but some, notably immature

In Shape

the NOVI NEWS 9C THURSDAY January 14, 1988

Clog your way to better health

While most cloggers clog for fun, the dance steps that originated in Appalachia also are "great for people who aren't in shape," Paula Trask-Heskett tells beginning cloggers. "Trask-Heskett began teaching a series of beginning clogging classes last week at the Northville Community Recreation Center at 302 W. Main. She emphasizes that, while clogging can be strenuous, "if you do it right, you won't get hurt." 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 circled the gymnasium, making sure they were clogging properly. "Pull your knee in," she instructed one novice, telling another to "let the toe of your foot drag across the floor." After the basic steps are mastered, she explained, dancers start speeding up, getting a real workout and showing why clogging is called "the dance of sound." While beginning cloggers arrived for class in footwear ranging from boots to tennis shoes, experienced cloggers were wearing shoes with heel and toe plates. Trask-Heskett calls clogging the "poor man's tap dance." The loud, distinctive sound is made by the three-piece toe plates with the large, center plate attached loosely to the shoe. Dancers from age six to 65 master the basic steps of clogging. The lively dance resembles the Irish and English step dances and, like moun-



Paula Trask-Heskett calls out instructions to clogging students

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College offers health program

Schoolcraft College will present a free health 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 alcohol affects their thought processes and physical activities. A health fair is scheduled Jan. 27 in the west end of the Waterman Campus Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Eleven companies will distribute brochures on their program offerings and personnel will be available to do cholesterol, sickle cell and body fat testing. On Jan. 28, Jan Faxthorn will present "AIDS: Fact, Fiction and Fear" from noon to 1 p.m. in the lower level of the Waterman Campus Center followed by a question-and-answer period. For more information, call 591-6000, ext. 388.

Aerobics Class: An aerobics class will 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 strengthening exercises choreographed to popular music and supplemented by daily lectures. Cost is \$94 (for college credit) or \$40 (for continuing education units). 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 from 7:30 to 9 a.m. The program includes lap swims, swim classes, private lessons, adult syn-

Walking at the mall: People who enjoy walking are invited to use the climate-controlled corridors at Twelve Oaks Mall. Walkers are welcome Monday through Saturday at 8 a.m. and Sunday at 11 a.m. All walkers must register at the Twelve Oaks security office. The lower level track is five-tenths of a mile, while the upper level is slightly over a mile. A complete trip around the mall is one and one-half miles.

Open swimming: The Novi High School swimming pool is open for general use every Tuesday and Thursday night. The pool will be closed Jan. 26. Open swimming runs from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 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 information.

Diet's key to controlling cholesterol

By DR. JUDITH BEHN special writer

If your blood cholesterol level is greater than 200, you have a greater risk for developing coronary artery disease than if it is below 200. The first and most important defense against high cholesterol is diet. A low-fat, low-cholesterol diet will lower blood cholesterol by 10-15 percent in most people. Even a cholesterol-lowering drug, diet is still a priority. Both the amount and type of fat you eat play key roles in your cholesterol levels. Most Americans have a diet too generous in fat, where saturated fats consist of 30 to 40 percent of total calories come from fat. There are three types of fat in the diet that should be monitored: Saturated fats tend to solidify at room temperature and are usually found in animal products (such as meat and whole dairy products) and palm and coconut oils. These oils are inexpensive, widely available, and used in many products such as non-dairy creamers, crackers and cookies. It is very important to check labels. Many foods labeled "no cholesterol" are high in saturated,

Fitness notes

chronized swimming and adapted aquatics. The Trim-Gym-Swim fitness program is designed to strengthen and tone the body and includes a special-senior citizen discount. The session is Feb. 26 to April 22. For more information call 476-8010.

Fitness over 50: Twelve Oaks Mall is proving a safe, proven and highly effective 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 Court (lower level). The "Fitness over 50" program has been designed and field tested for more than 10 years at the University of Michigan. It provides a non-strenuous but invigorating program that will improve your strength and muscle tone, and increase your energy and endurance. The event is free and open to the public.

Open gym program: The Novi High School gymnasium is open every Monday and Wednesday night. The gym is restricted to residents-only from 7-9 p.m. Non-residents also may use the gym from 9 to 10:15 p.m. There's a fee of \$1 per person. Participants should bring their own equipment. In addition, shower and lockerroom facilities are available. Anyone planning to use lockers should bring their own padlocks. People using the showers should bring their own towels. People interested in open gym may call the Novi Community Education Department at 348-1200 to check on last-minute cancellations due to special events.

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fat, and just as bad for your blood cholesterol, if "vegetable oil" appears on the label, it is probably one of these oils. Only one-third of the fats you eat should be saturated. Poly-unsaturated fats are usually liquid at room temperature and are generally derived from plants. Corn, safflower and sunflower oils are high in poly-unsaturated fats. These fats tend to lower the cholesterol levels. Similarly, mono-saturated fats lower blood cholesterol but not as much as poly-unsaturated fats. Olive and peanut oils are examples of mono-saturated fats. Cholesterol is a fatty substance manufactured by the body and is present in foods of animal origins, such as meat, whole milk and dairy products. Egg yolks and organ meats (such as liver) are very high in cholesterol. Total daily intake of cholesterol should be less than 300 mg. The objective of a low-fat diet is to reduce the intake of saturated fats and cholesterol by substituting poly-unsaturated or mono-saturated fats. You can reduce saturated fats and cholesterol by selecting lean cuts of meat and eating more fish and poultry (with skin removed). Buy low-fat dairy products and avoid pro-

ducts made with coconut and palm oils. Your weight also influences your blood cholesterol levels. If you are overweight, losing weight may reduce your cholesterol level. Because the cholesterol-lowering diet is lower in fat, it is easy to modify into a weight-loss diet as well. Fish oils can reduce the cholesterol level in blood. Fish oils contain fats called Omega-3 fatty acids which are poly-unsaturated fats found in deep sea saltwater fish. These fats are now available in pill form. There is no consensus among scientists as to whether or not the fish-oil supplements are beneficial. They do, however, agree that eating fish is healthy and that Americans must change their diets to combat heart disease. A high fiber diet will also help lower your cholesterol. Undigested fiber is believed to trap cholesterol in the digestive tract before it is absorbed in the blood stream. Good sources of fiber are fresh fruits, oat and wheat bran, and legumes. Other modifications in your lifestyle can make a difference. Remember that there are two ways cholesterol is carried in the blood — with high density lipoproteins (HDL) which are protective against heart

disease, and low density lipoproteins which promote heart disease. Regular exercise such as a brisk 30-minute walk, run or swim, increases the HDL levels. Also, exercise will help burn up calories and promote weight loss. Quitting smoking also raises the HDL level. Interestingly, alcohol in moderation will increase the HDL levels. Because of the high calorie level and other medical risks, alcohol is not a recommended staple of the low-fat diet. Starting a new eating pattern may seem difficult and time consuming. Working with a dietician or diet counselor can be quite helpful. The American Heart Association Cookbook has many helpful hints and low-fat recipes. It also contains a fat/cholesterol chart which will help you become familiar with the approximate fat and cholesterol content of some foods. This book is available at most bookstores and libraries. Bon appetit.

The Novi News is working with medical authorities at the University of Michigan Medical Center (M-Care) in Northville and M-Sport to provide up-to-date information on a variety of health-related topics.

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Stocking Cap

GIVEAWAY
 Sat. Jan 23 • 1:00 pm
Joe Louis Arena
WINGS vs. CALGARY
 The first 4500 children (under 16) attending the game will receive a FREE Wings knitted stocking cap. Courtesy of GREAT SCOTT!

GreatScott!
CHARGE BY PHONE
(313) 423-6666
 STANDING ROOM ONLY Tickets are available at Joe Louis Arena Box Office and all Ticketmaster locations including AAA Bantche. For information call (313)567-6000

Watch the Wings
PASS SPOTS Jan. 18, 23, 24, 26, 29
WKBD Jan 21

There's no train like the 'Snow Train'

We all have them—those friends and relatives who live in Florida and Arizona and California.

And every time they hear on the news that Michigan was hit by a big snowfall, these smart-alecks call up and gloat. "So, how's the weather up there? Have any trouble getting the car started this morning? Say, did I tell you I shot an 84 at the country club last weekend..."

Well, instead of just kicking the snow off your boots and sulking, get some revenge. Invite those sun-tanned wise guys up for a winter visit. Tell them you're going to show them just how beautiful snow

and ice can be.

Then drive up to Sault Ste. Marie and take a one-day ride on the Snow Train. Eight hours and 240 miles later, they—and you—will see that winter truly can be breathtaking.

The Snow Train, one of the true winter treasures of the Great Lakes region, has been captivating riders for years. In case you've never heard of it, here's a quick Snow Train primer:

•The train leaves from the depot in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., just over the bridge from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. It's about a 320-mile drive from the Detroit area.

•This year, the Snow Train is running every Saturday and Sunday from Jan. 2 to March 20. There will also be a special run this year on Monday, Feb. 15. The train leaves the depot (located on Bay Street) every morning at 8:30 a.m., and returns at 4:30 p.m.

•The train then starts a 120-mile trek to the north, to the famed Agawa Canyon, near Eton. Along the way, the train will pass through the scenic Bellevue and Searchmont valleys, offering a breathtaking view of frozen lakes, rocky cliffs, icy waterfalls and snow-covered pine trees.

•The train itself is part of the historic Algoma Central Railway, and features a coach car and dining car. The coachcar is lined with picture windows, offering a great view of the scenery as it passes by. Everything is well-heated, too, so don't worry about the 40-below temperatures.

•In the dining car, food, beverages and alcohol are available.

•Ticket prices for the one-day ride are (in Canadian money—the American dollar is worth about \$1.27) \$33 for adults and \$16.50 for children in grades K-12. Children under 5 are free.

•Reservations are accepted and encouraged. To reserve your seat, call any day during the week at (705) 254-4331. No deposit is required.

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.

If summer and fall scenery is more your bag, the train also has a schedule running daily from June 6 to Oct. 16. Ticket prices are \$34 and \$17 for the summer-fall train, which follows the same 240-mile, round-trip route.

In addition to the Snow Train, there are plenty of other attractions in both Sault Ste. Marie to fill up any winter weekend.

The world-famous Soo Locks, connecting Lake Superior with the other Great Lakes, are the best-known attraction in town. You can watch freighters rise and fall daily.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., is also home to Lake Superior State College, featuring the No. 2-ranked college hockey team in America. The Lakers play home games on Friday and Saturday nights. For a schedule of upcoming home games, call (906) 632-6841.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., is the bigger of the two cities. One of the nicer attractions on the Canadian side (besides the Snow Train) is the St. Mary's Paper Mill, which offers guided tours. If you enjoy historical museums, check out the Old Stone House, on Queen Street E., open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For more information on any tourist attraction, call the Sault Area Chamber of Commerce at (906) 632-3301.

JAN What's Going ON

Theater

MUSIC: 11th Annual Ann Arbor Folk Festival, Hill Auditorium, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor This year's concert features Holly Near and Ronnie Gilbert, Tom Paxton, David Bromberg, Jackie Torrence, Jonathon Edwards, Christine Lavin, Ken Whiteley, Archie Fisher and Garnet Rogers, Maura O'Connell, Kitty Donohoe and The RFD Boys. Performances begin at 6 p.m., auditorium opens at 4 p.m. Tickets are \$14.50-\$16 and available at The ARK, 637 1/2 S. Main, Ann Arbor, MI 48104, Heb David Guitar Studio, Schoolkids Records, the Michigan Union Ticket Office, all Ticketmaster outlets or Hill Auditorium Box Office.

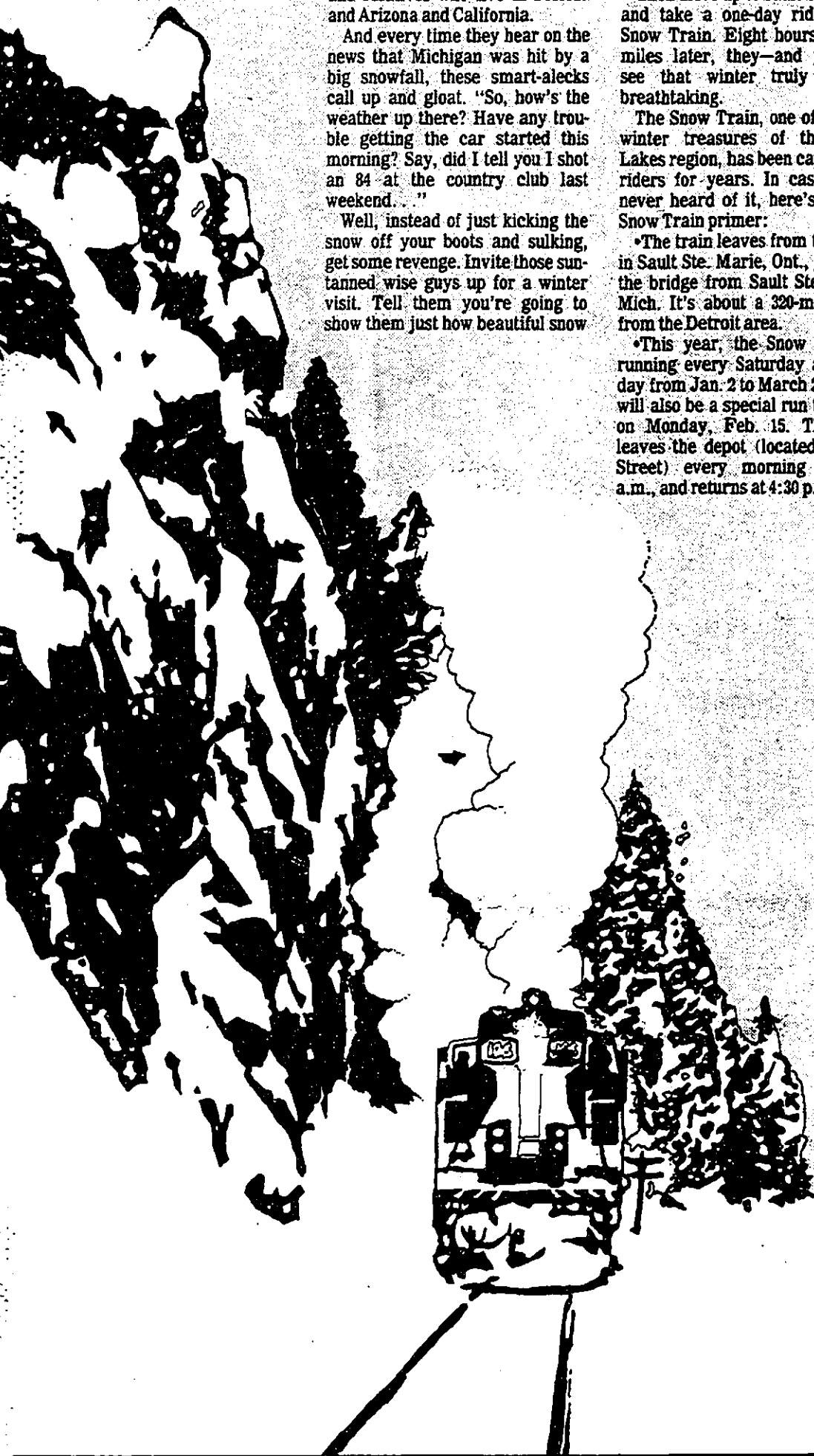
Art

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 1 1/2 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.

And more

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 year'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 scenery, etc.—you shouldn't make the 300-mile 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 put, 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 specialties 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 town.

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-



The Knife and Fork restaurant, one of the Soo's nicer eateries

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

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 Restaurant, just up the street from the Knife and Fork on the I-75 Business Spur.

Specializing in seafood, steak and sandwiches, Abner's is just as much as rootin'-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.).

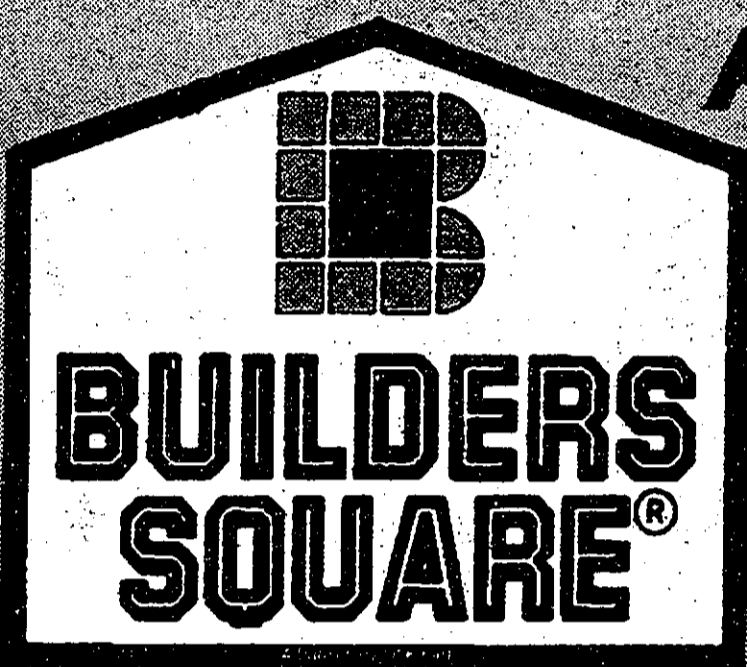
dining out BUDDY MOOREHOUSE

John Calandro is the City of Novi's representative on the Oakland County Board of Commissioners. His favorite things involve family and sports.

1. THE LAUGHTER of my children and the understanding smile of my wife.
2. A COACH who will go on fourth-and-one.
3. FINISHING a ten-kilometer race knowing someone is still behind me.
4. HOMEMADE chocolate chip cookies.



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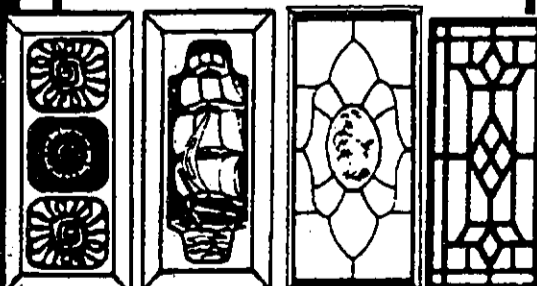
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\$109

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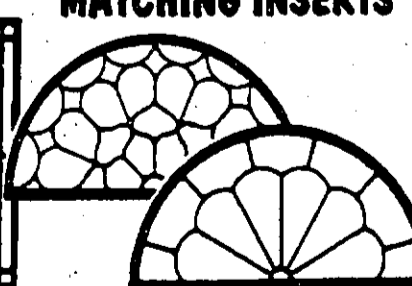
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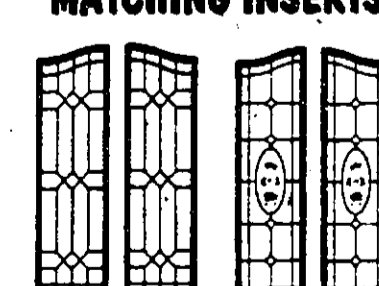
A. INCA.....	\$18
B. TRADEWINDS.....	\$19
C. RENAISSANCE.....	\$35
D. CROWN ROYALE....	\$49

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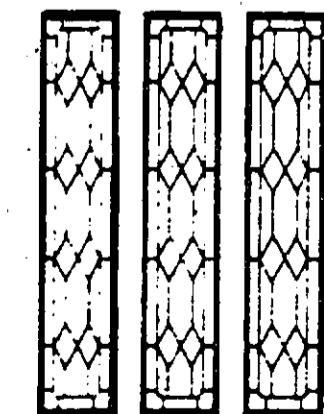
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\$99
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PATINA	\$139	\$169
BRASS	\$167	\$199

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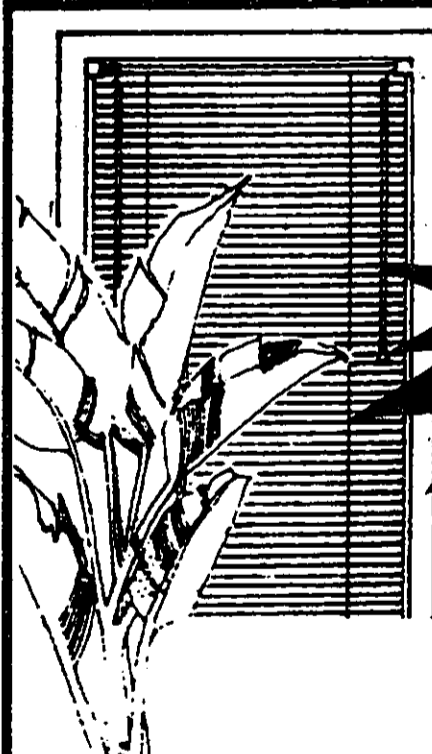
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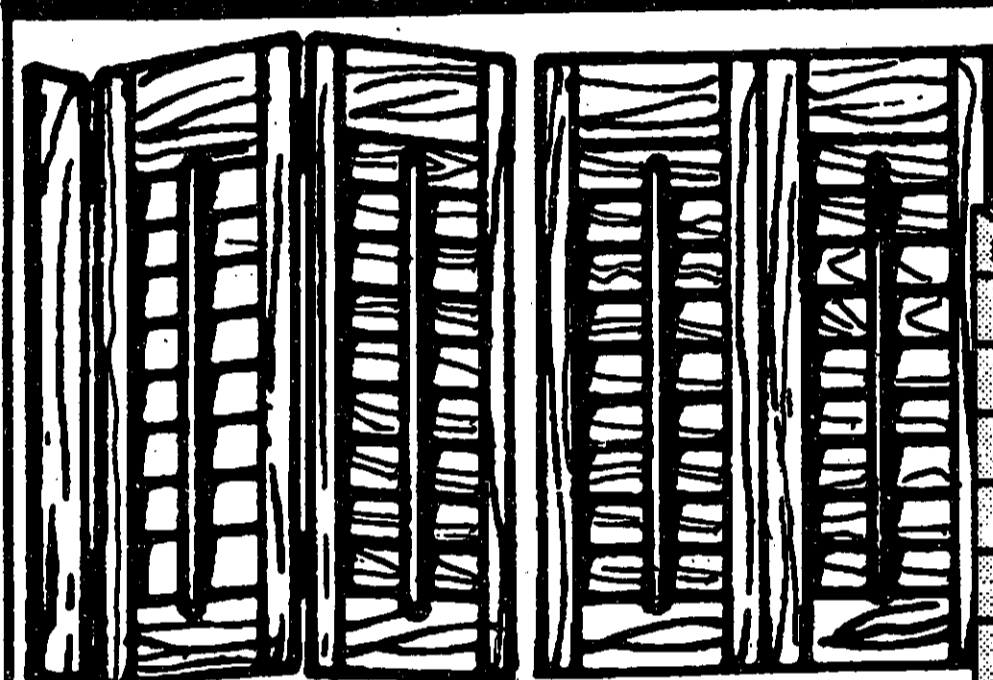
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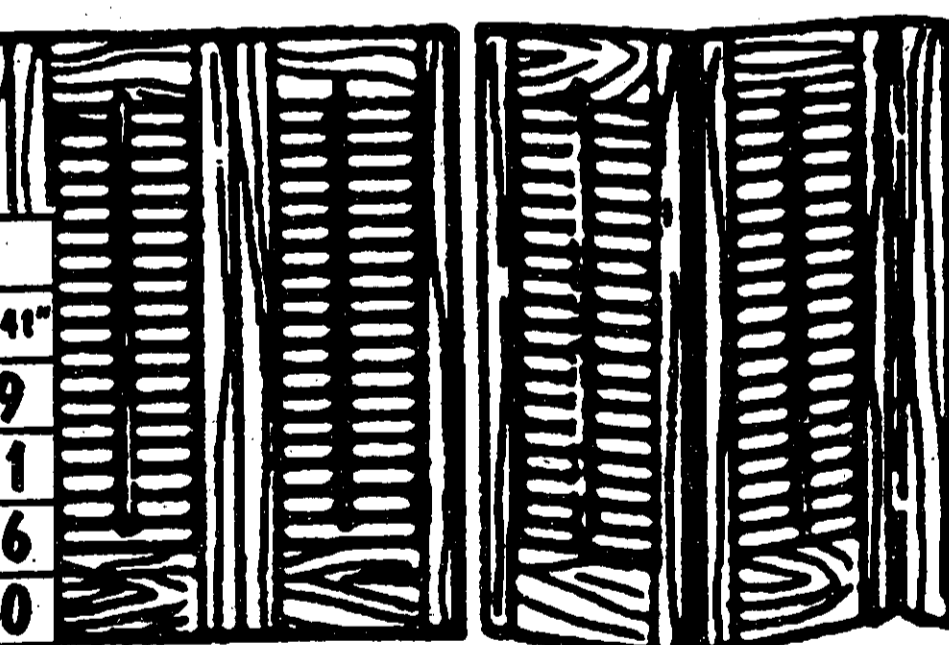
	16"	20"	24"	28"	32"	36"
6"	1.47	1.96	2.47	2.98	3.43	3.96
7"	1.96	2.47	2.98	3.56	3.91	4.63
8"	2.44	2.94	3.47	3.97	4.48	4.98
9"	2.92	3.43	3.93	4.54	4.93	5.47
10"	3.22	3.78	4.28	4.81	5.37	5.86
11"	3.57	4.07	4.62	5.16	5.64	6.72
12"	3.88	4.66	5.16	5.73	6.27	7.88

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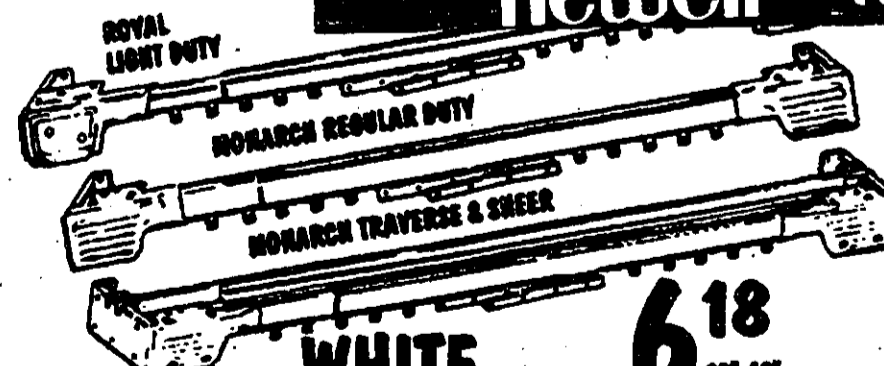
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	25"-29"	29"-33"	33"-37"	37"-41"
17" TO 20"	\$19	\$22	\$26	\$29
21" TO 24"	\$26	\$28	\$28	\$31
25" TO 28"	\$29	\$30	\$34	\$36
29" TO 32"	\$34	\$33	\$38	\$40
33" TO 36"	\$38	\$37	\$41	\$44



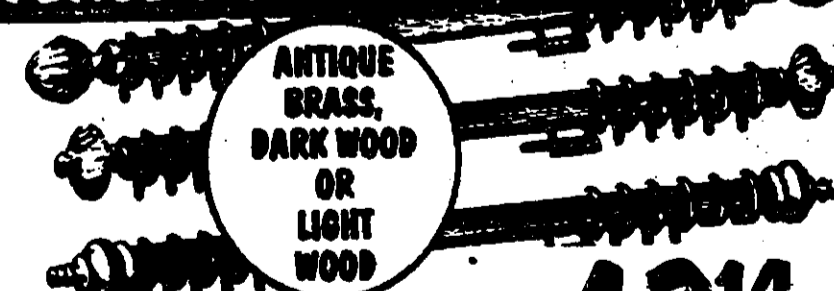
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ARTIC #4280	29¢ SQ. FT.
CARTON OF 32	9.28
LACE #4260	34¢ SQ. FT.
CARTON OF 32	10.88
ORLEANS #4270	38¢ SQ. FT.
CARTON OF 32	12.16

ALL CEILING TILE SOLD IN FULL CARTONS ONLY

K-Lux

CLEAR OR WHITE PRISMATIC OR CRACKED ICE.

LIGHTING PANELS **274** EACH

- Lighting panels for suspended ceilings.
- Saves light by directing it down on working surface.

SNO-LITE 3.98
EGG CRATE 6.66

2 BULB GRID LIGHT **\$13**

- 2 fluorescent bulbs, 40 watt.
- Quality and economy for suspended ceiling installation.
- Totally recessed, locks on the grid.
- Some assembly required.
- Lamps not included.



WHITE OR BLACK GRIDS & RUNNERS

2' CROSS TEE	42¢
4' CROSS TEE	82¢
10' WALL ANGLE	1.37
12' MAIN RUNNER	2.67

- Easy to install. energy efficient ceiling system.
- Comes complete with any necessary hardware.
- Non-directional runners and cross tees can be connected.
- Available in black or white.

GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES

WALL STREET CARPET

450
SQ. YARD
\$6 LIN. FT.

WE RING UP VINYL AND CARPETING BY THE LINEAL FOOT. OUR ADS ALSO SHOW SQUARE YARD PRICING FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE.

36" TACKLESS STRIP WOOD OR CONCRETE YOUR CHOICE! **39¢**

- 100% continuous filament olefin.
- Attached cushion back.
- Easy to install.
- 12 foot width.
- Several colors to choose from.

STATE STREET

525
SQ. YARD
\$7 LIN. FT.

- Attached cushion back.
- Easy to install.
- 12 foot width.

BROADWAY

\$6
SQ. YARD
\$8 LIN. FT.

- 100% continuous filament nylon.
- Attached cushion back.
- 5-year limited mfr. warranty.

FIFTH AVENUE

675
SQ. YARD
\$9 LIN. FT.

- 100% continuous filament nylon.
- Attached cushion back.
- 5-year limited mfr. warranty.



SCOTCH-GARD CARPET CLEANER

297 18.5 OZ.

- Cleans and protects against stains from messy spills.



SCOTCH-GARD FABRIC PROTECTOR

396 14 OZ.

- Protects against stains from messy spills on furniture and car upholstery.



LET US DESIGN

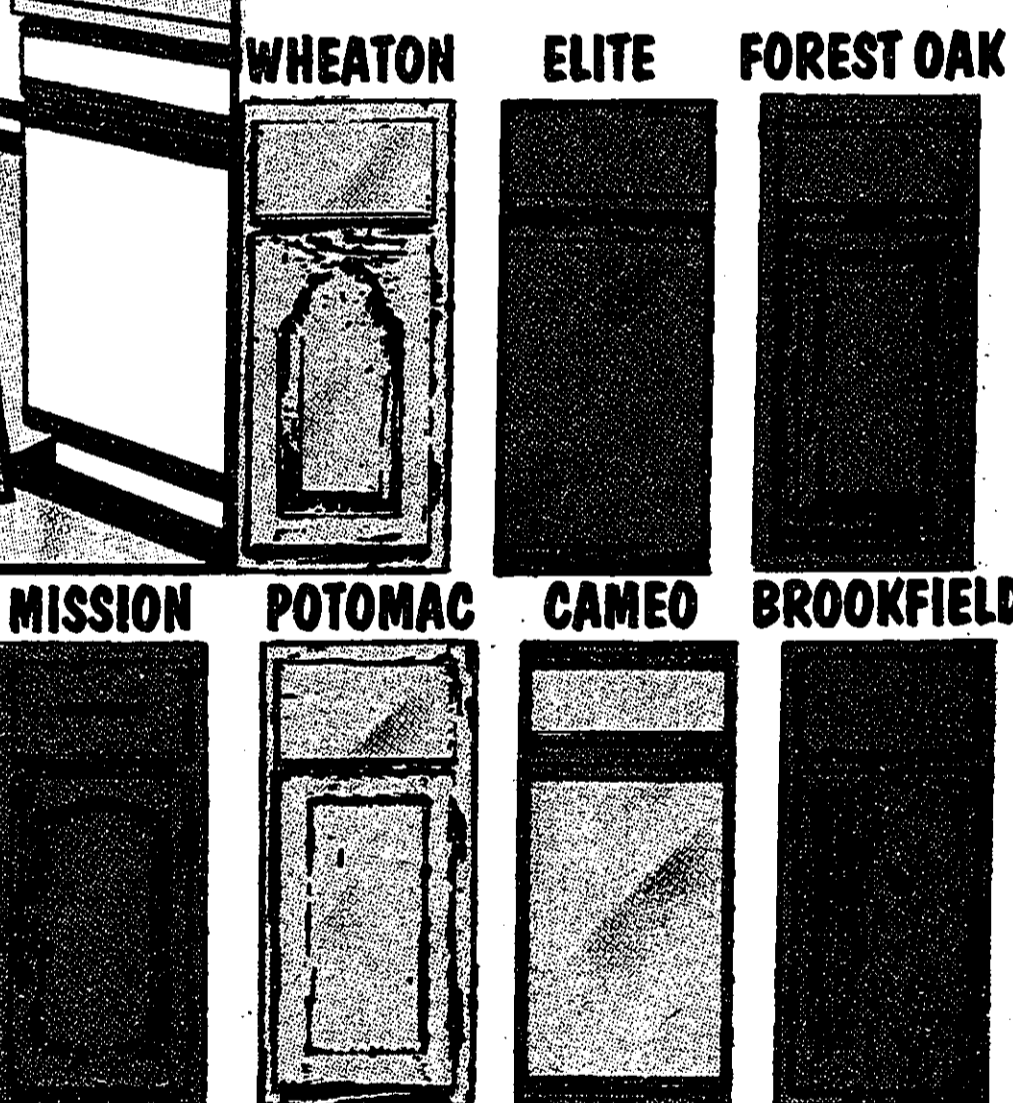


American Woodmark Cabinets

*MFR'S SUGGESTED PRICES ARE FOR COMPARISON ONLY. YOU WILL ALWAYS FIND DISCOUNTED PRICES AT BUILDERS SQUARE.

60% OFF

LIST PRICE



- 7 Different styles.
- Completely assembled.
- Solid oak front frames.
- Solid oak or melamine doors.

Builders Square offers next-week delivery on more than 10 American Woodmark contemporary and traditional styles. Cabinets are available in light and mid-tone oak finishes.

UNDER CABINET ACCESSORIES

COOKBOOK RACK KNIFE RACK

YOUR CHOICE

847

EACH

SPICE RACK MESSAGE CENTER

YOUR KITCHEN...!

American Woodmark Cabinets



60 INCH BROOKFIELD CABINET STARTER SET

\$149

- Rich oak finish
- Clean, simple styling
- Durable hardwood construction
- Easy to clean finish
- Countertop, sink and faucet sold separately

ROLLOUT STORAGE SYSTEMS

TRASH CONTAINER

ODOR-FREE STORAGE SYSTEM

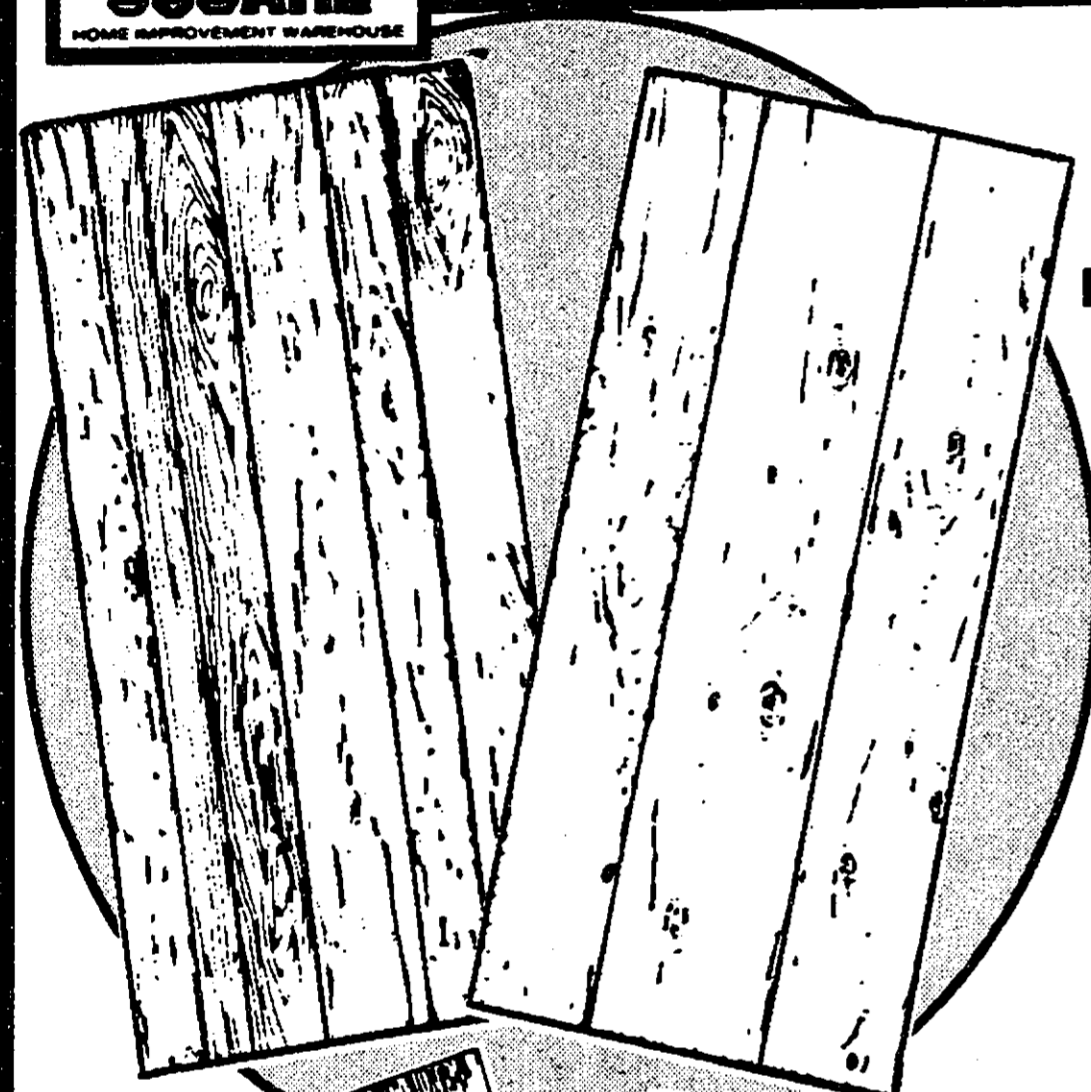
YOUR CHOICE

1447 EACH

LOWEST PRICES GUARANTEED



YOUR PANELING HEADQUARTERS



PREFINISHED PANELING

839

4'x8' panel

BLEACHED OAK OR BUTTERNUT

LIGHT BIRCH, SANDBRIDGE OAK, CHARLESTOWN PECAN **942** EACH

ALMOND, CAROLINA BLUE **1035** EACH

SILVER BIRCH, MAPLE, FROST WILLOW, RIFT OAK, MEDIUM OAK, LIGHT HICKORY, PLANKED OAK **1098** EACH

1/4" OAK, WALNUT OR ASH **1426** EACH

**BIGGEST SELECTION
LOWEST PRICES!**



Plywood Panels Inc.

DECORATOR PANELING

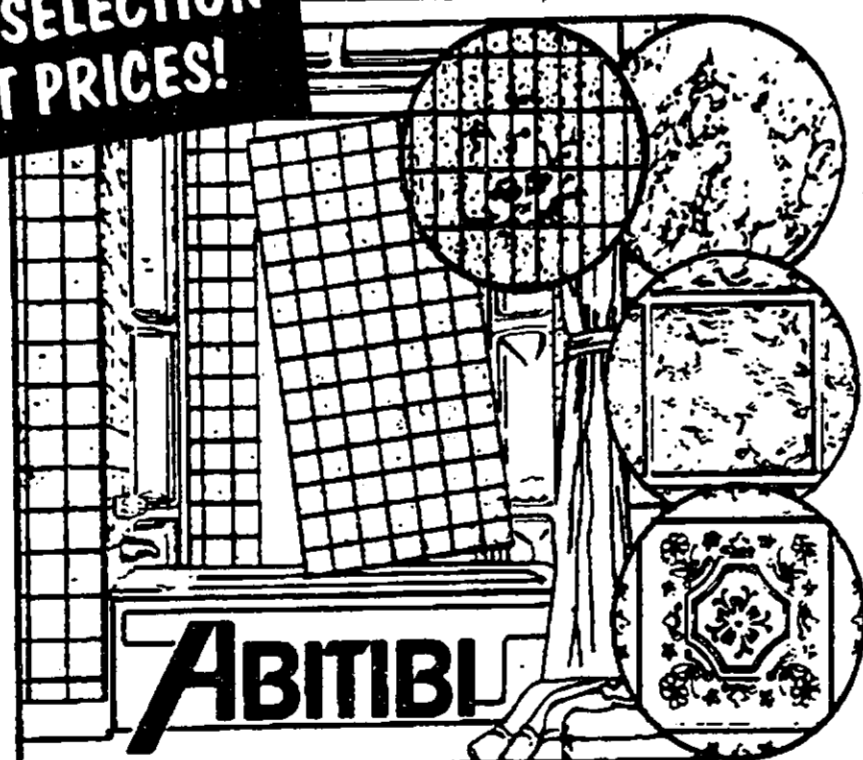
1278

4'x8' panel

NATURE'S WOOD OR MAYFLOWER

- Lightweight, durable paneling.
- Easily installed; an alternative to wallpaper and paint.
- High quality wall treatments in a variety of textures and designs.
- Maintenance free; prefinished for long life.

CARRIAGE HOUSE, COLONIAL MANOR, OR AUTUMN HARVEST **1323** EACH



TILEBOARD PANELS

998

4'x8' panel

ALMOND OR WHITE

- The authentic look and feel of costly textured ceramic tile.
- Deeply embossed surface, moisture resistant.
- Durable ultra-gloss finish.
- Fast installation.

AEGEAN GOLD **1334** EACH

DESERT MIST, SILVER MIST **1759** EACH

BLUEWATER REEF, SANDPEBBLE **1948** EACH

CORALINE ROSETTE **2316** EACH

LUMBER AT ITS LOWEST - AND IT'S GUARANTEED!

WE'RE YOUR ONE-STOP LUMBER SHOP!

PREMIUM BOARDS

SIZE	6'	8'	10'	12'
1x4	2.10	2.80	3.50	4.20
1x6	3.72	4.96	6.20	7.44
1x8	5.16	6.72	8.58	10.32
1x10	8.40	11.20	13.99	16.80
1x12	9.12	12.16	15.20	18.24

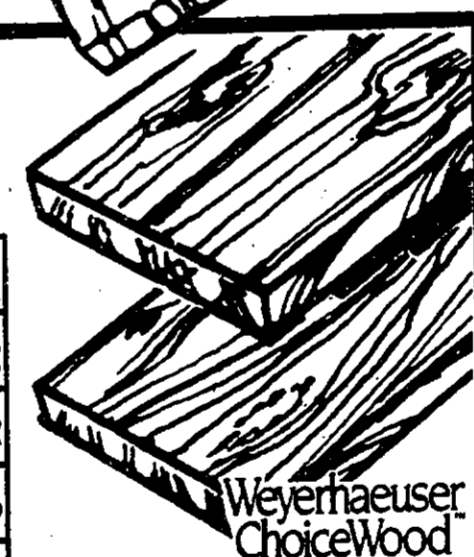
#3 WHITEWOOD BOARDS

SIZE	10'	12'	14'	16'
1x4	1.71	1.99	2.38	2.72
1x6	2.89	3.48	4.06	4.64
1x8	3.89	4.68	5.46	6.24
1x10	4.79	5.76	6.72	7.68
1x12	5.89	7.09	8.26	9.44



RED OAK HARDWOOD

SIZE	3'	4'	5'	6'
1x2	1.98	2.83	3.43	4.12
1x3	2.97	4.12	5.15	6.12
1x4	3.97	5.46	6.88	8.16
1x6	6.23	8.26	10.29	12.37
1x8	8.29	10.97	13.83	16.57
1x12	10.77	16.48	20.66	24.72



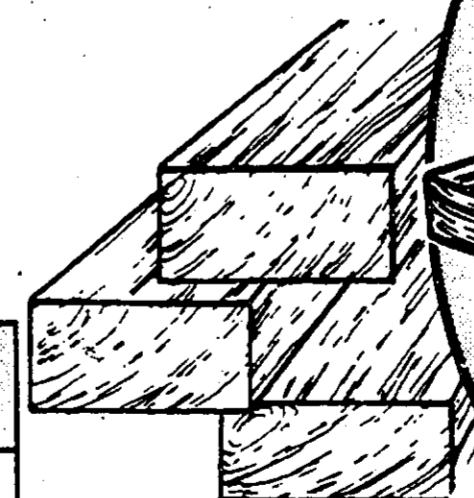
198

1x2, 3-FOOT

OVER 1/2 ACRE OF LUMBER - ALL INDOORS!

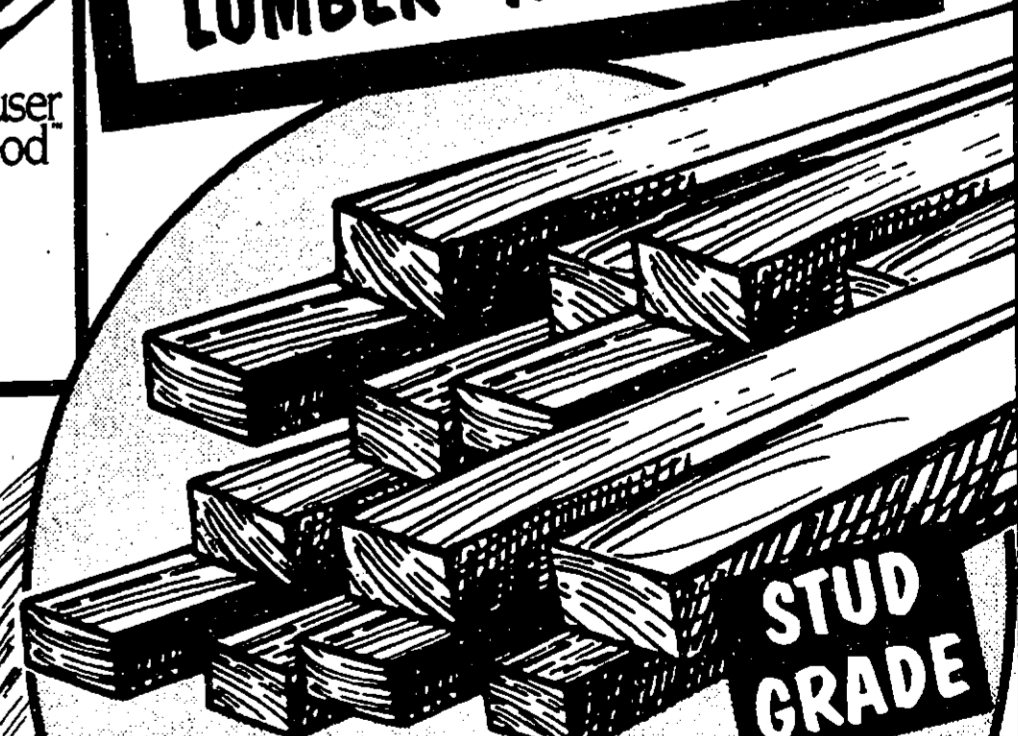
#2 WHITEWOOD DIMENSION

SIZE	10'	12'	14'	16'
2x4	2.24	2.85	3.48	3.99
2x6	3.55	4.47	4.98	5.99



224

2x4, 10-FOOT



2 x 4, 8-FOOT WHITEWOOD STUDS

133

EACH



WE CAN **INSTALL IT & GUARANTEE IT** FOR A FULL YEAR



YES WE CAN INSTALL IT! NO IT GUARANTEED!
PRICES ARE FOR NORMAL INSTALLATION ONLY!

FREE! INSTALLATION ESTIMATES ONE OF THE MANY SERVICES WE OFFER TO OUR CUSTOMERS...
CALL US TODAY! (313) 731-4723



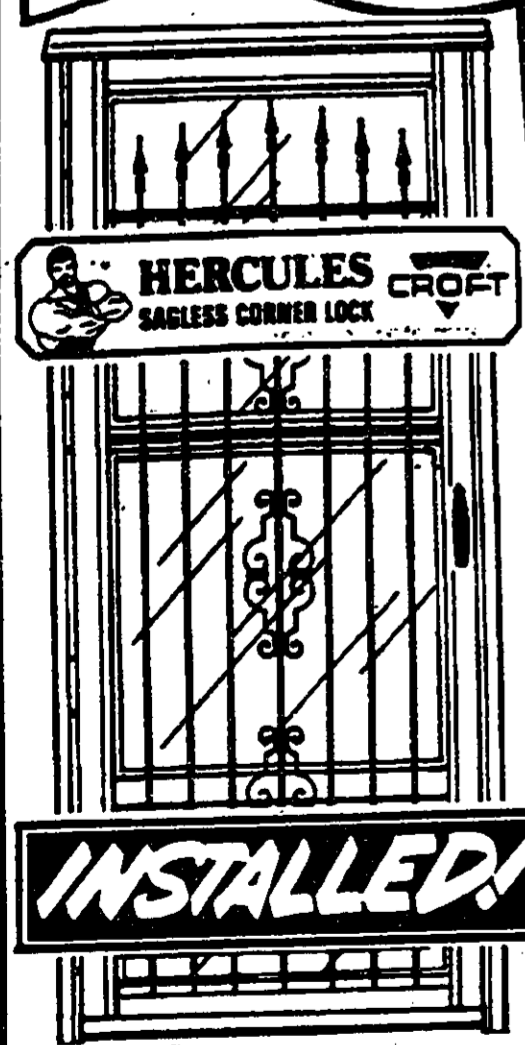
LET US INSTALL YOUR CUSTOMIZED KITCHEN CABINETS
10% OFF LABOR ONLY

JOB CODE: 0108
CUSTOM STORM WINDOWS
10% OFF INSTALLED PRICE

- Triple track aluminum insulated storm windows.
- For insulation of wood windows.

JOB CODE: 0124

FREE! LAYOUT AND DESIGN

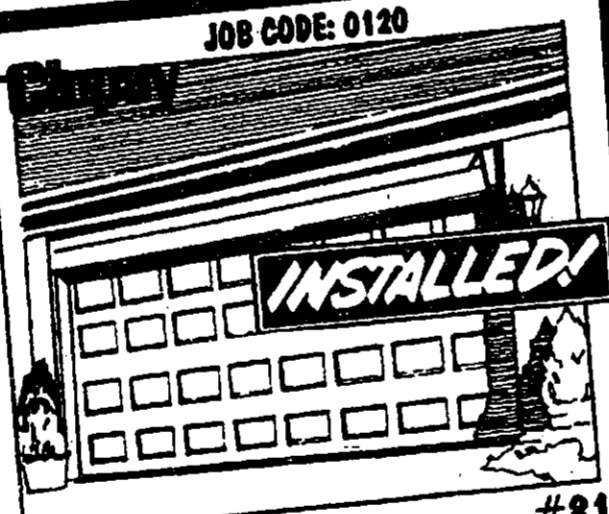


FIBERGLAS
R-19 CELLULOSE OR FIBERGLAS BLOWN IN INSULATION

32¢ SQ. FT.

- Must have adequate attic space.
- R-value means resistance to heat flow.
- R-19 Cellulose or Fiberglass.
- Minimum \$150 job.

JOB CODE: 0116



16'x7'
STEEL REPLACEMENT GARAGE DOOR
\$536

- The look of wood, with strength of steel.
- Includes top and side weatherstripping and hardware.

WE ALSO INSTALL:

CHAIN LINK FENCING, WOOD FENCING, EXTERIOR DOORS, INTERIOR DOORS, BLOWN IN INSULATION, CONTINUOUS GUTTERING, GARAGE DOOR OPENERS, WATER HEATERS, TOILETS, GARBAGE DISPOSERS, VANITIES, CEILING FANS, SECURITY LIGHTS, LIGHT FIXTURES AND MUCH, MUCH, MORE! CALL OR COME BY FOR A FREE ESTIMATE!

CROFT SECURITY STORM DOOR
\$169

JOB CODE: 0408 #562

CONTRACTOR PRICES FOR EVERYONE!

OPEN REFLECTOR RECESSED LIGHT
\$8

• Designed for easy installation in suspended ceilings.

BLACK BAFFLE RECESSED LIGHT
\$18

WALL WASHER RECESSED LIGHT
\$22

BLACK BAFFLE INSULATED CEILING LIGHT
\$23

• Energy saving recessed down lighting.

ADJUSTABLE EYEBALL RECESSED LIGHT
\$27

INSULATED EYEBALL..... **\$29**

OPEN REFLECTOR RECESSED LIGHT FIXTURE
\$19

• Open trim 150 watt light good for general room illumination.

FLUSH LENS OR DROP LENS RECESSED LIGHT
YOUR CHOICE! \$21 EACH

ALBALITE LENS SQUARE RECESSED LIGHT
\$27

• Decorative and versatile ceiling fixture to use in home or office.

2 BULB - 4 FOOT RECESSED FLUORESCENT TROFFER
\$25

4 BULB 4 FOOT, \$35

B
BUILDERS
SQUARE
HOME IMPROVEMENT WAREHOUSE

WE'VE GOT MORE!



#V642-4W

**36-INCH
4-BLADE
CEILING FAN**

\$17

- 36" reversible blade span.
- Designed with downrod mount.
- Light-kit adaptable.
- Available in bright or antique brass.



#V642-4W

**42-INCH
NEWPORT
CEILING FAN**

\$23

- 3-speed pull chain operation.
- Heavy duty reversible motor.
- Light-kit adaptable.
- Antique or polished brass.

**INSTALL IT!
CEILING FANS**

\$40

ON STANDARD LINE HOME IMPROVEMENTS

and it's **GUARANTEED!**

TRACK LIGHTING

Edison Lighting



#E4001-9

4-FOOT WHITE LIGHT TRACK

\$16

- Add track lighting to your home.
- Designed to accept a variety of different light styles.



4' FLUORESCENT CEILING LIGHT

\$19

- For use in home or office.
- Fully assembled, ready to wire.
- Uses two 40 watt rapid start lamps (not included).

Edison Lighting **WHITE**

**ROUND BACK
OR
STEP CYLINDER**



#E2600-P
#E2700-P

YOUR CHOICE!

\$9

- Uses 50W R20 or 60W A19 lamps.
- Fits all existing Edison trac.

ROUND BACK CYLINDER OR WHITE STEP CYLINDER..... \$18

5-LIGHT CHANDELIERS!



#DY6265 **THOMAS**

FIVE LIGHT with Glass Globes

\$39

- 19"Wx15 3/4"H - length extends 40"
- Polished brass finish.
- Clear crimped glass.



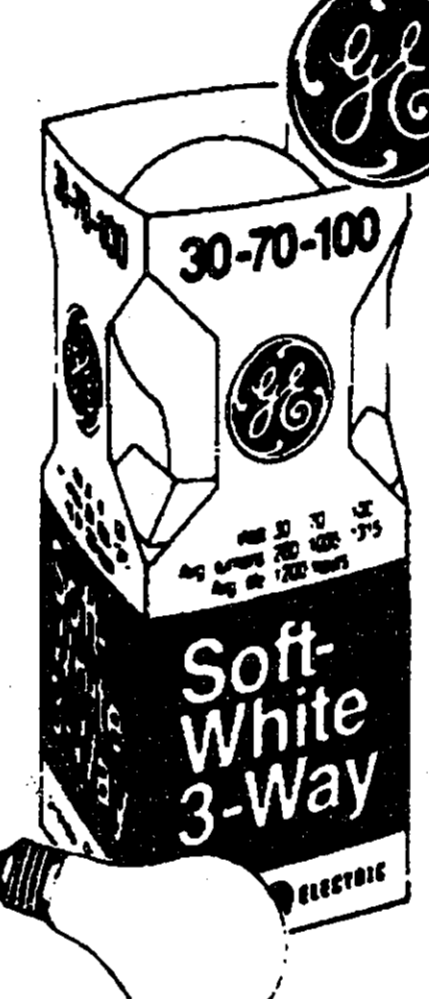
#DY6348 **THOMAS**

CANDLE STYLE

\$35

- Beautiful polished brass finish.
- Uses 5-60 watt bulbs (not included).

ALL KINDS OF LIGHT!



30-70-100

Soft-White 3-Way

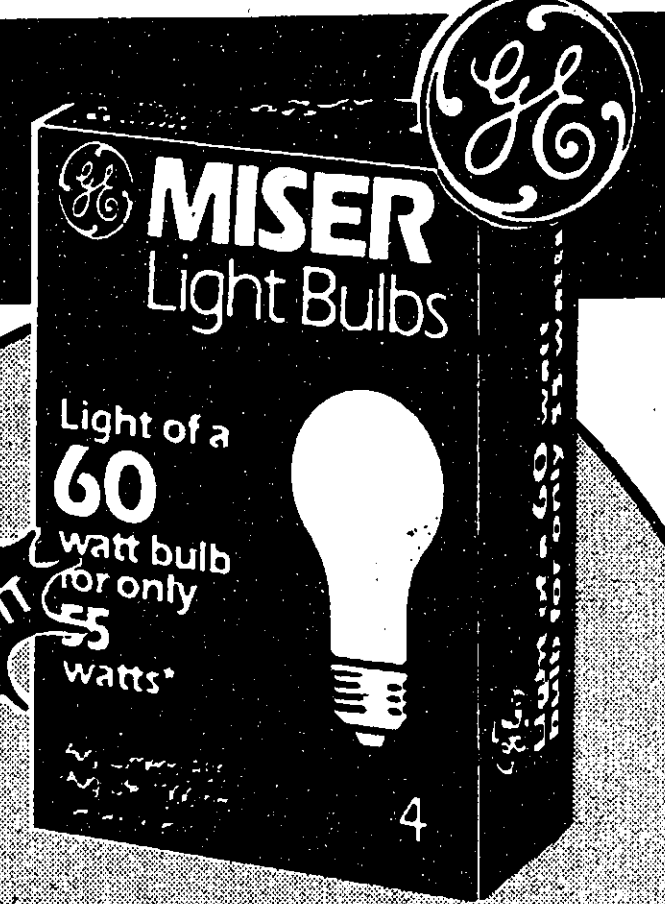
50-100-150 WATT...1.43

- Enjoy the same subtle, warm light of a Soft-White bulb, plus three levels of output.
- Soft-White coating means less glare, fewer shadows.

**30-70-100 WATT
3-WAY
LIGHT BULB**

128

YOUR CHOICE!
55, 70 OR 95 WATT



MISER Light Bulbs

Light of a **60** watt bulb for only **55** watts*

MISER™ LIGHT BULBS

149

4-PACK

- Get the usable light of a higher watt bulb for fewer watts of electricity.
- Saves energy

2-PACK DECOR LIGHT BULBS



149

40 OR 60 WATT

BUY TWO 2-PACKS AND GET \$1 REBATE LIMIT 3. REBATES

BRIGHT STICK

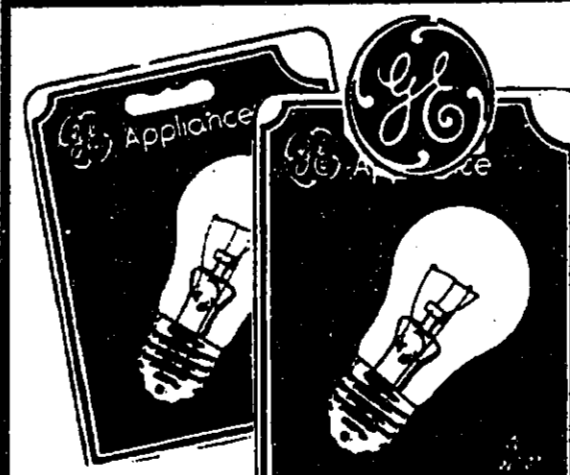


1193

Anywhere you need a bright light stick.

LIGHT BULBS AT ELECTRIFYING SAVINGS!

40 WATT APPLIANCE BULB



75¢ EA.

- Resists heat or cold.
- For use in oven and refrigerators.
- Various appliances.

25 OR 40 WATT CLEAR OR WHITE VANITY LIGHTS



119 EA.

BUY TWO BULBS AND GET \$1 REBATE LIMIT 3. REBATES

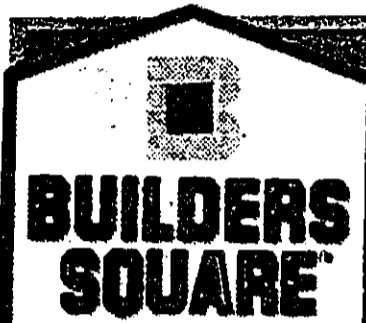
- Flattering low wattage lights in choice of clear or white.

30 OR 50 WATT MISER™ SPOT INDOOR BULBS



\$3 EA.

- Energy-efficient indoor floodlights.
- Provides twice the usable light as ordinary bulbs.



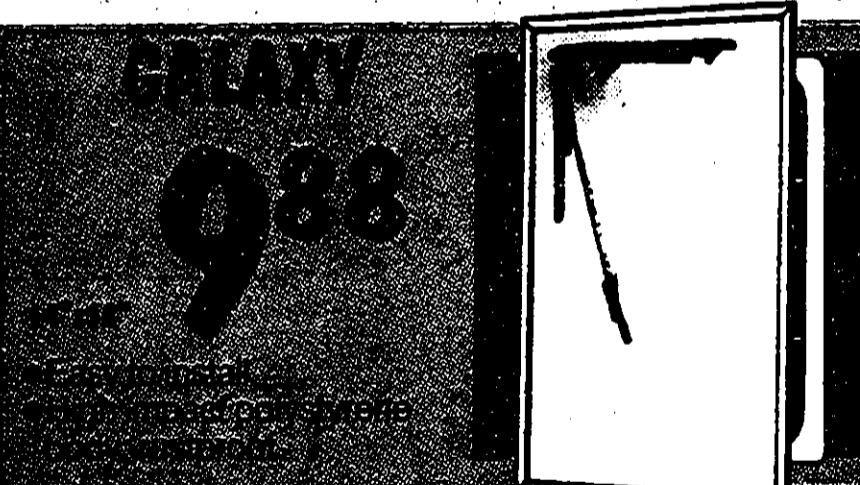
MEDICINE CABINETS WAREHOUSE PRICED



THE KARLAN

TRIANGLE
CLASSIC CABINETS
\$29 YOUR CHOICE

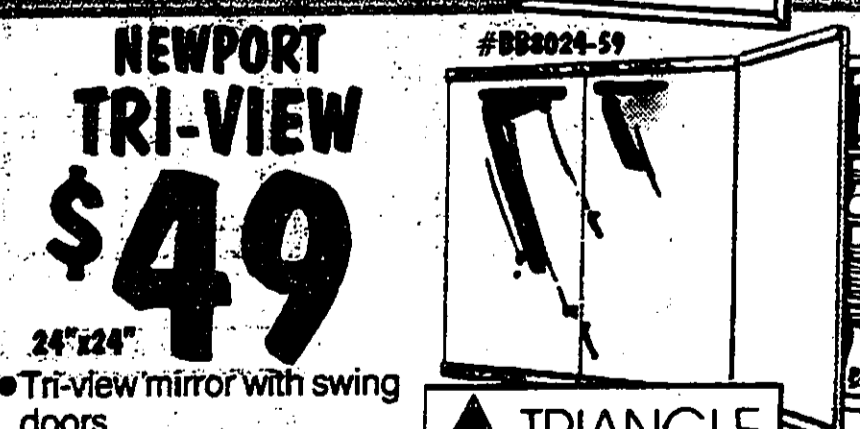
- A. Richly carved genuine oak hardwood frame.
- B. Beautifully beveled plate mirror—frameless.
- C. Baked enamel finish bonded against rust and corrosion.



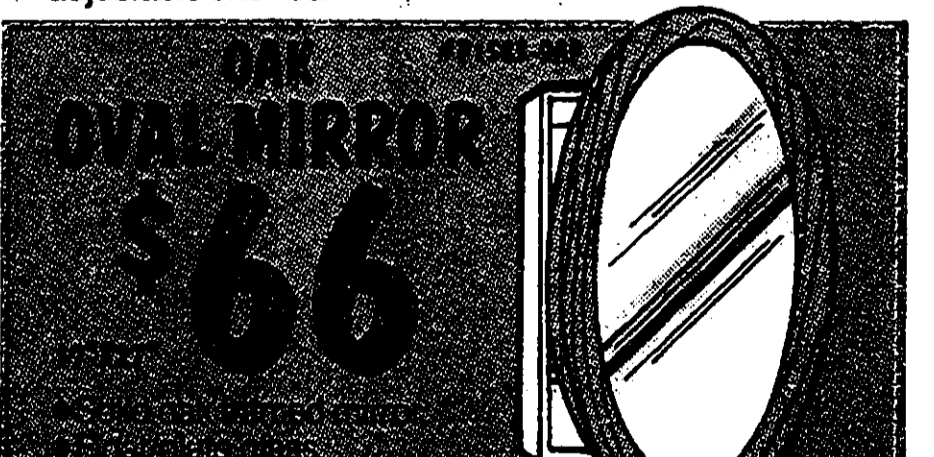
GALAXY \$988

ILLUSION OR FANTASIA
\$44 YOUR CHOICE

- A. Clear mirror on smoked beveled mirror-frameless.
- B. Corrosion proof cabinet with adjustable shelves.



NEWPORT TRI-VIEW \$49



OAK DUAL MIRROR \$66

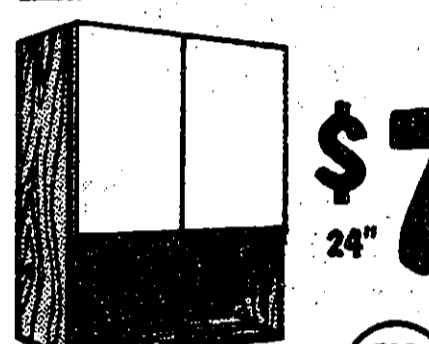


HONEY OAK TRI-VIEW
\$122

- 31"x31" \$135
- 35"x31" \$135
- 48"x31" \$177

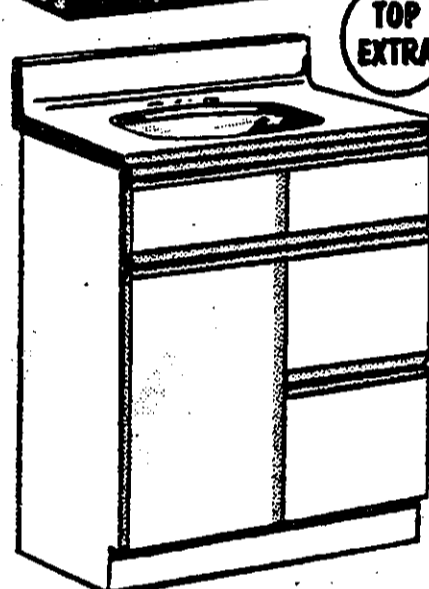
BEAUTIFUL VANITIES

AT THE LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN!



\$78 24"

- PERMA-BILT
- NOVA WALL MATE
- Easy-to-care-for white laminate with oak trim finish.



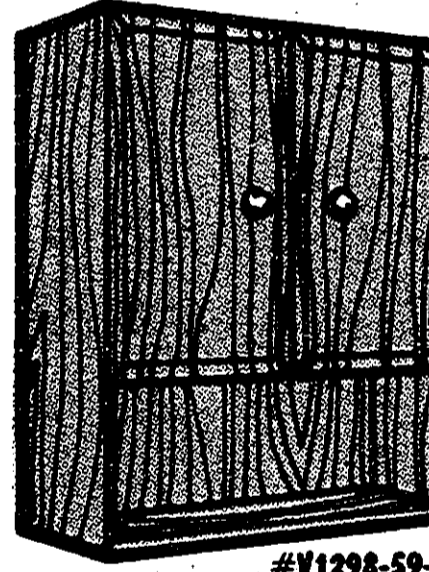
\$98 18"x24"

- Scratch resistant.
- Concealed adjustable hinges.



\$59 19"x25".....\$89

REVERSIBLE DOOR PANEL! OAK OR CANE INSERT



\$82 24"

- Oak fronting, brass and ceramic accents.



\$77 18"x16"

- Rich brass and ceramic accents.
- Concealed adjustable door hinges.



\$93 19"x25".....\$119

CULTURED MARBLE VANITY TOPS **\$24**

YOUR CHOICE!	19x25	19x31	19x37
WHITE/GOLD	\$33	\$42	\$49
WHITE/WHITE			
BLUE/WHITE			

WHITE/WHITE, 19x49.....\$77 WHITE/WHITE, 22x49.....\$96



PLUMB CRAZY VALUES!

THE LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN

BUILDERS SQUARE
HOME IMPROVEMENT WAREHOUSE

Accent 4-INCH TWO-HANDLE FAUCET

847

WITH POP-UP 12²⁴

- Cast brass underbody.
- Triple chrome plated.
- Smoked acrylic handles.

LAVATORY FAUCETS

Touch Control **MOEN TWO-HANDLE**

1992

#84401

WITH POP-UP 26⁶⁰

- A washerless faucet that features a water/energy saving aerator.

Accent SINGLE-HANDLE

2992

#040-29

WITH POP-UP 37¹¹

- Washerless.
- Twist-tite installation.
- Water miser aerator.

Accent 4"-CHROME MINI-WIDE

\$77

#205-49C

- Water miser aerator.
- 5 year drip-free limited warranty.

ANTIQUE BRONZE..... \$92
POLISHED BRASS..... \$108

CLASSIC TOILET SEATS!

Mayfair

DESIGNER

585

CHOOSE FROM AN ASSORTMENT OF COLORS

- Dial-on hinges.
- Installs in seconds.

SOFT SEAT

747

#13D

- Add comfort to your bathroom with a soft seat.
- Full padding on seat and cover.

ELONGATED

788

#144D

- New dial-on hinges.
- Installs in seconds.

MARBLE LOOK

997

#31D

- Luxurious look of Italian marble in sturdy plastic for easy care.
- White, beige or blue.

BATHROOM ACCESSORIES TO FILL EVERY NEED!

TOOTHBRUSH & TUMBLER or SOAP HOLDER

YOUR CHOICE!

215

#WZ90005

PAPER HOLDER

234

#WZ90006

TOOTHBRUSH & TUMBLER OR SOAP HOLDER

YOUR CHOICE!

967

#D1702PB

DOUBLE ROBE HOOK

686

18" TOWEL BAR

316

24-INCH..... 3⁴⁷

#WZ90014

TOWEL RING

386

#WZ90001

TRIPLE ROBE HOOK

324

#WZ90003

TOWEL RING

992

#D1716PB

18" TOWEL BAR

1438

24-INCH..... 16⁰⁶

#D1718PB

PAPER HOLDER

1344

#1708PB

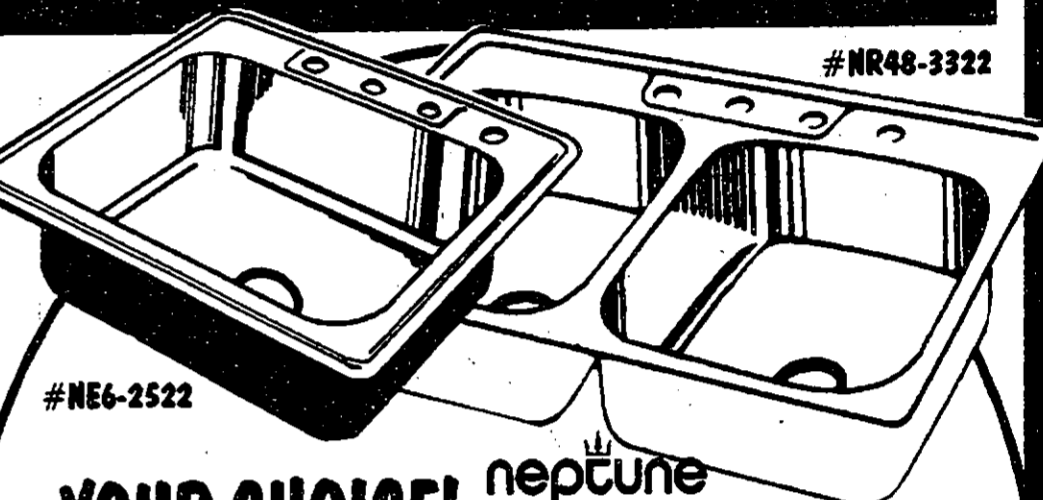
WE "SINK" HIGH PRICES!

1/3-H.P. ENERGY EFFICIENT

\$29

#401

- Heavy gauge carbon steel cutting assembly.
- Stainless steel, anti-jam swivel impellers.
- Corrosion proof. • E-Z mounting system.



YOUR CHOICE! SINGLE OR DOUBLE BOWL STAINLESS STEEL SINK

\$21

#NE6-2522

SINGLE

- 25"x22" overall size.
- 6 inch deep bowl.
- Self-rimming design.
- Durable buffed finish.

DOUBLE

- 33"x22" double bowl.
- Durable buffed finish.

neptune

sinkmaster GARBAGE by TAPPAN DISPOSERS

1/2-H.P. #501

\$39

- Heavy gauge carbon steel cutting assembly.
- Stainless steel, anti-jam swivel impellers.
- Corrosion proof grinding chamber.



1/2-H.P. #701

\$49

- Energy efficient.
- Includes stainless steel grind ring, swivel impellers.



1/2-H.P. #801

\$74

"THE QUIET ONE"

- Fully insulated sound shell.
- High speed, heavy-duty, energy saving motor.
- All stainless steel grinding parts.



3/4-H.P. #901

\$99

- Corrosion proof grinding chamber and drain housing.
- Plumb E-Z mounting.



neptune STAINLESS STEEL SINKS

GARBAGE DISPOSER SINK

\$44

#NR03322

- Extra large bowl.
- Small compartment for disposer.

TRIPLE BOWL

\$125

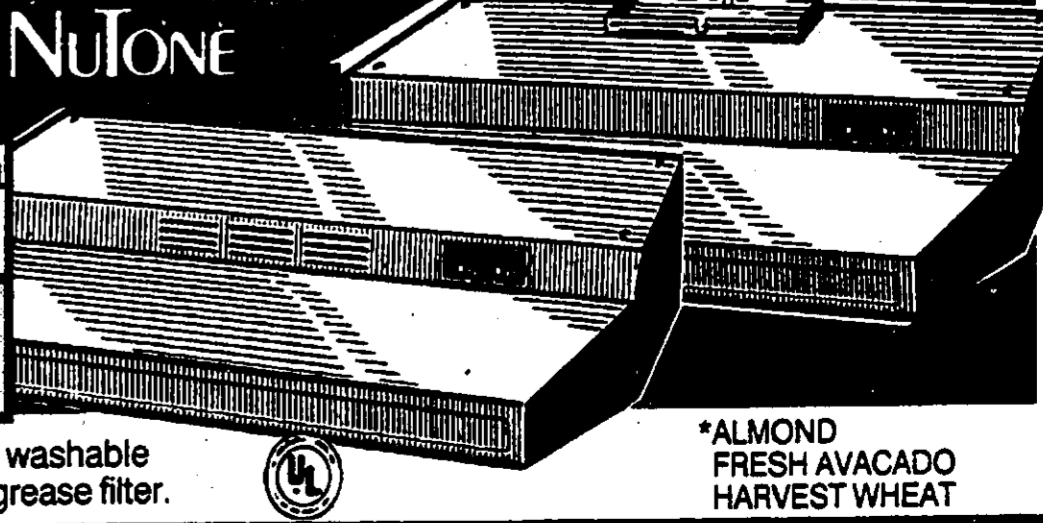
#NR04322

- Heavy gauge Nickel-bearing stainless steel.
- Primary bowl depth 6-7/8", secondary bowl 5-1/8".

30-INCH RANGE HOODS

DUCTLESS WHITE	DUCTED WHITE	*COLORS DUCTED OR DUCTLESS	STAINLESS STEEL DUCTED OR DUCTLESS
\$24	\$26	\$28	\$44

- 2 speed motor.
- Enclosed light - easily removed cover.
- Permanent washable aluminum grease filter.



B BUILDERS SQUARE
HOME IMPROVEMENT

KEEP OUT THE COLD!

OWENS CORNING FIBERGLAS
R-11, 3 1/2 x 15
KRAFT-FACED INSULATION
1046
(88.12 SQ. FT.) ONLY 12¢ PER SQ. FT. ROLL

FREE KODAK 35mm CAMERA
When you buy 10 rolls or more of top-quality Owens-Corning pink Fiberglas® insulation **69⁹⁵ VALUE**

- Watch your utility bills drop with better insulation.
- Savings vary. Higher R-values mean greater insulating power.

1/2" EXTERIOR FOAM WEATHER STRIP
196

- Moisture resistant.
- Weatherstrips doors and windows.
- Seals irregular surfaces.

1/4" **2.93**
1/2"x17' **1.96**
3/4"x17' **2.96**

TRANSPARENT WEATHER SEALING TAPE
242

- Conformable-seals cracks around doors and windows.
- Handy for many sealing, bundling and protecting jobs.

MOUNTING TAPE
292

- Double-coated, transparent adhesive tape.
- Special formula for indoor and outdoor use.
- Removes easily and will not harm molding.

ENTRY DOOR BOTTOM SEAL
462

- Provides a weather-tight seal.
- Adhesive-backed for easy installation.
- For use on wood or metal doors.
- Conserves energy year-round.
- Fits up to 36".

STORM DOOR SEAL 6.43

REUSABLE WEATHER STRIP
166

- Seasonal weather stripping for doors and windows.
- Ideal replacement for casement and most double-hung and glider windows.
- Seals gaps up to 1/2" wide. • 1/2" x 10'

SMALL WINDOW INDOOR INSULATOR KIT
288

- Clear easy-to-install film shrinks "drum tight" for a tough, weather seal.

LARGE 8.76

OUTDOOR KIT **PATIO DOOR INSULATOR**
SMALL **2.92** OUTDOOR **9.96**
LARGE **9.88** INDOOR **7.88**

3/8" x 17" V-SEAL DOOR/WINDOW WEATHER STRIP
396

- Made of strong, flexible, moisture-resistant polypropylene.
- Can be used on entry doors, and much more.

3/8" x 51' **9.88**
60' ROLL **9.78**

EXTERIOR WEATHER SEALING TAPE
492

- Use for taping plastic film over air conditioner housing, boats and other equipment.
- Virtually unaffected by cold weather, sunlight and moisture after application.
- 1.5x15.2

STANLEY

WE'LL OPEN DOORS FOR YOU!

LIGHTMAKER AND ACCESSORIES

1/2 HP LightMaker GARAGE DOOR OPENER
\$179

FREE SECOND TRANSMITTER WITH PURCHASE!

- Turn on indoor/outdoor lights from the convenience of your car.
- Features Signal Block™ to prevent stray radio signals.
- Three built-in door closing safety features.
- Worklight/Vacation switch.

LAMP MODULE **\$17**

- Turns lamp on and off by remote control.
- Can dim and brighten lights, too.

WALL SWITCH MODULE **\$17**

3-WAY MODULE \$29

- Turn incandescent lights controlled from one wall switch on or off from anywhere in the house.

OPEN INDICATOR **\$22**

- Shows you at a glance from anywhere in the house if garage door is open or closed.

TRANSMITTER WITH LIGHT CONTROL **\$36**

- For use with the Stanley Lightmaker Garage Door Opener.

Enter the Stanley
You're The Winner
Extravaganza Sweepstakes

Win a 1988 Oldsmobile Cutlass Ciera. We're giving away 10 of 'em.
Purchase a Stanley LIGHTMAKER® garage door opener and get a FREE* extra transmitter direct from Stanley. See Store for details.

1/2 H.P. GARAGE DOOR OPENER **\$149**

- Extra power to open heavy doors with proven steel chain and cable drive.
- 4 1/2-min light time delay, instant door reverse with back up timed reversing system.

Get a **FREE*** Second Transmitter with your purchase of a Stanley Lightmaker

***\$3.00 postage and handling not included.**

1/4 H.P. CHAIN DRIVE OPENER **\$84**

- Chain drive with 1 digital transmitter.
- Automatic on/off light on open and close.

INSTALL IT! GARAGE DOOR OPENER \$85 and it's GUARANTEED!

ACCESSORIES

ELECTRIC KEY SWITCH **10⁶⁴**

- Installs in minutes, all wires and hardware included for installation.

DIGITAL TRANSMITTER **32⁸⁷**

MINIATURE **\$34**
2-DOOR **\$37**

- Operates all current and late model digital garage door openers.

SIGNAL BLOCK™ DIGITAL TRANSMITTER **36⁵⁰**

- Two-button transmitter with exclusive signal block feature.

DIGITAL KEYLESS ENTRY **37⁸⁸**

- Open garage door from outside without transmitter or key.

B
BUILDERS
SQUARE
HOME IMPROVEMENT WAREHOUSE

HAND TOOLS

THESE'LL HELP!

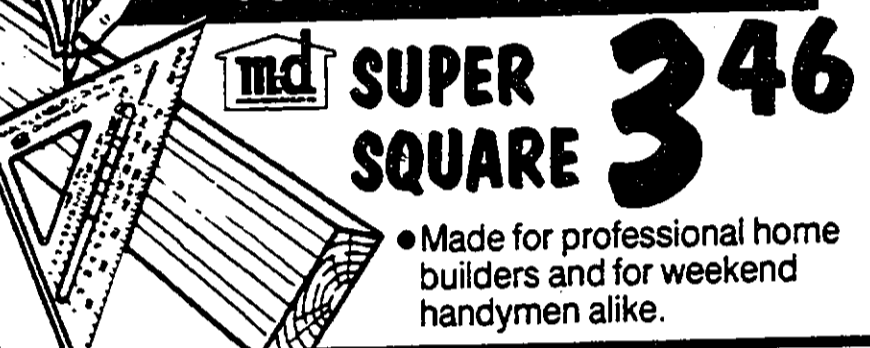


skandor
HICKORY HANDLE
CLAW HAMMER

4.96
16 OZ.

STEEL HANDLE 3.97
FIBERGLASS HANDLE 5.96

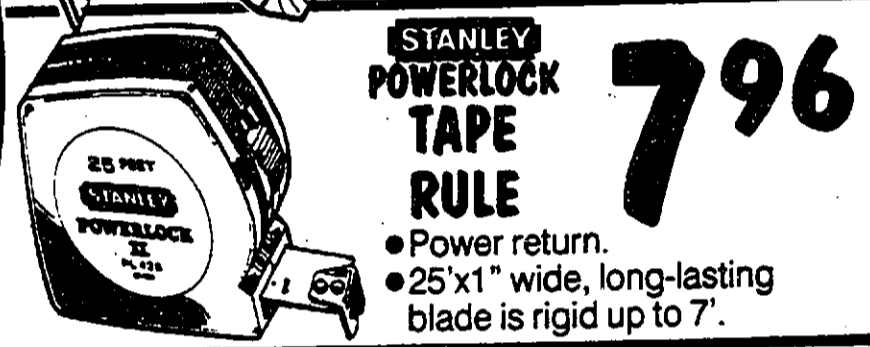
- Thoroughly dried hickory handle for strength and comfort.
- Model #T1007.0.



STANLEY
SUPER SQUARE

3.46

- Made for professional home builders and for weekend handymen alike.



STANLEY
POWERLOCK
TAPE
RULE

7.96

- Power return.
- 25"x1" wide, long-lasting blade is rigid up to 7'.

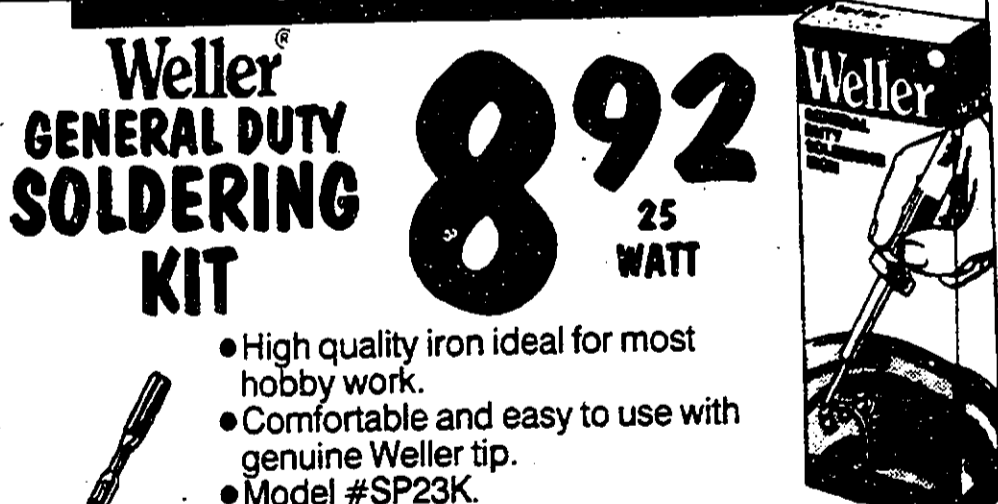


HANDYMAN'S
HOLSTER

9.46

- Includes free belt.
- Conveniently carries your most popular tools and nails.


HOT VALUES!



Weller
GENERAL DUTY
SOLDERING
KIT

8.92
25 WATT

- High quality iron ideal for most hobby work.
- Comfortable and easy to use with genuine Weller tip.
- Model #SP23K.



skandor
HEAVY DUTY
STAPLE GUN

7.86

- Variable power control.
- All steel construction.
- Safety handle lock.



2 PIECE
PROPANE
TORCH
KIT

9.84

- Great for soldering copper pipes, repairing gutters, tools & toys.
- Removes paint & putty.



AUTO-BERNZ
BERNZ (M) MATIE
AUTOMATIC
TORCH
KIT

22.63

- Automatic flame starter, lights at the touch of a finger.
- No batteries, no matches, no sparkers.
- Model #AB-2000.



AC
ARC

LINCOLN
WELDER

\$152

UNDERCARRIAGE \$7

- AC ARC welding power source.
- 225 amp AC output. • Model #K-1170

STATIONARY TOOLS!

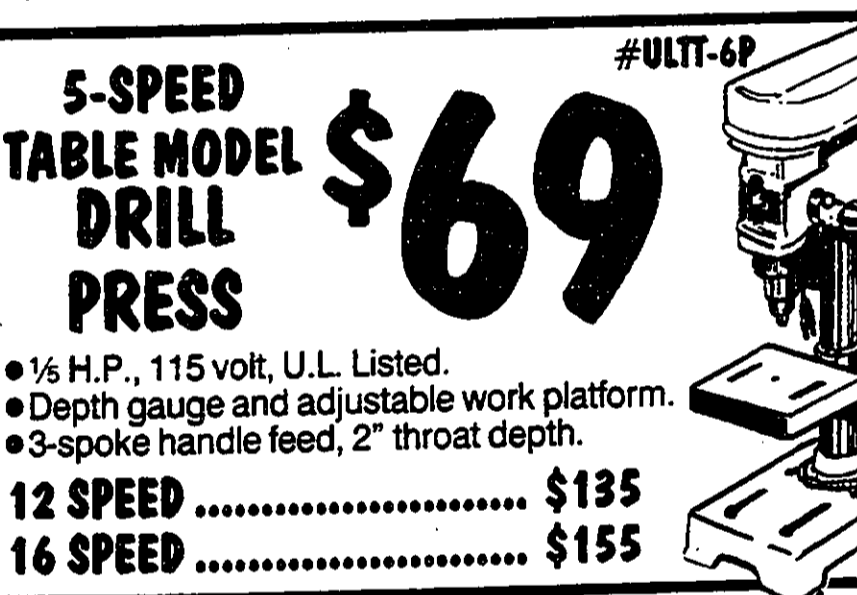
WE SELL VALUE!



HEAVY DUTY
BENCH
GRINDER

\$29

- Bell-shaped housing covers 6" grinding wheels.
- Made with durable ball-bearing construction.
- Includes plastic eye-shields for protection.



5-SPEED
TABLE MODEL
DRILL
PRESS

\$69

- 1/2 H.P., 115 volt, U.L. Listed.
- Depth gauge and adjustable work platform.
- 3-spoke handle feed, 2" throat depth.

12 SPEED \$135
16 SPEED \$155

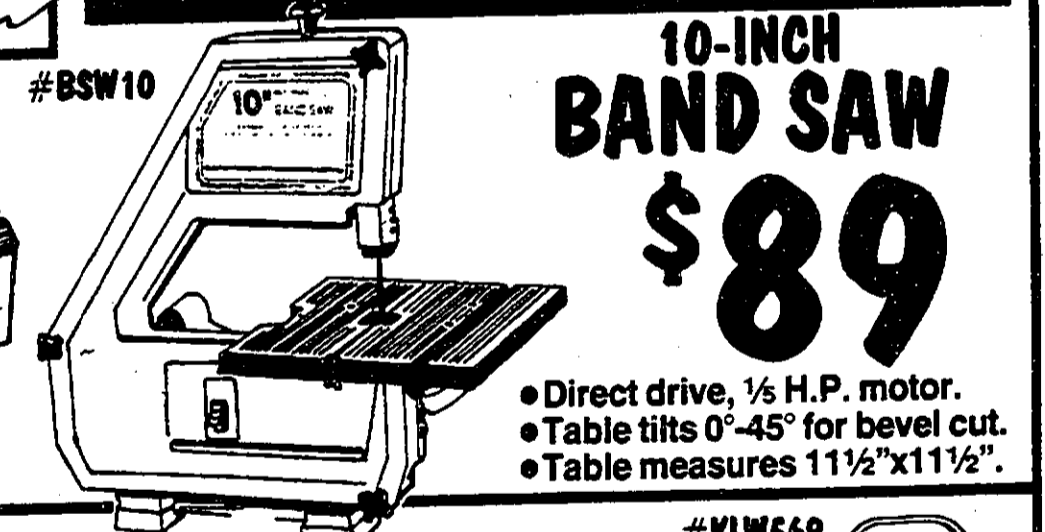


10" BENCH
TABLE SAW

\$79

- Heavy duty 10" saw.
- Cuts to a maximum depth of 3-1/8".
- 2 1/2 H.P. motor.
- Portable.

SAW OFF HIGH PRICES!



10-INCH
BAND SAW

\$89

- Direct drive, 1/2 H.P. motor.
- Table tilts 0°-45° for bevel cut.
- Table measures 11 1/2" x 11 1/2".



5-INCH
STEEL
WISE

\$19

6-INCH \$28
8-INCH \$37

- All steel body.
- Permanent pipe jaws and anvil.
- 360° swivel base with positive locks.
- Full 10 year warranty.



14-INCH
FLOOR
BAND
SAW

\$195

- 14" deep-cut woodworking band saw.
- 1/2 H.P., belt-driven.

10" FLOOR MODEL
SAW

\$265

- Features include: heavy-duty cast iron table, 1 1/2 H.P. high torque motor, aluminum extension wings and self-aligning positive grip rip fence.

**BUILDERS
SQUARE**

**OUR SELECTION IS BIGGER
OVER 30,000 ITEMS FOR HOME IMPROVEMENT**



DAP
**PANEL
WELD
ADHESIVE**
78¢

#25005

10.5 OUNCES

- Strong, durable adhesive bridges gaps and reduces nailing.
- Bonds on panels, drywall, polystyrene foam and plywood.

**HOBBY'N CRAFT
GLUE** #00281

157
PINT

- High-quality, general-purpose white glue.
- Dries clear, sets fast.

**CARPENTERS
GLUE**

328

- Grips tight, sets fast and sands easily.

QUART #00492 GALLON...7.33

**DAP '2000'
CONSTRUCTION ADHESIVE**

144
10.5 OUNCES

- Premium multi-purpose interior/exterior adhesive.

**4000® SUBFLOOR AND
PLYWOOD ADHESIVE**

168
10.5 OUNCES #25020

- Use on wet, frozen or dry lumber, metal or concrete.
- Forms strong weather-resistant bonds.

DAP MULTI-
PURPOSE
**FLOORING
ADHESIVE**

793
GALLON

- For interior or exterior floor coverings.
- High-strength latex based adhesive.

**CONSTRUCTION
ADHESIVE**

293

- High strength, interior/exterior.

QUART #00031 GALLON..... 8.19

**MULTI-PURPOSE CERAMIC
TILE ADHESIVE**

392

- Bonds ceramic, plastic and metal tile.

QUART #00662 GALLON..... 9.87

**WELDWOOD® "ORIGINAL"
CONTACT CEMENT**

396

- Bonds wood, metal, plastic, and masonry.

QUART #00272 GALLON..... 12.64

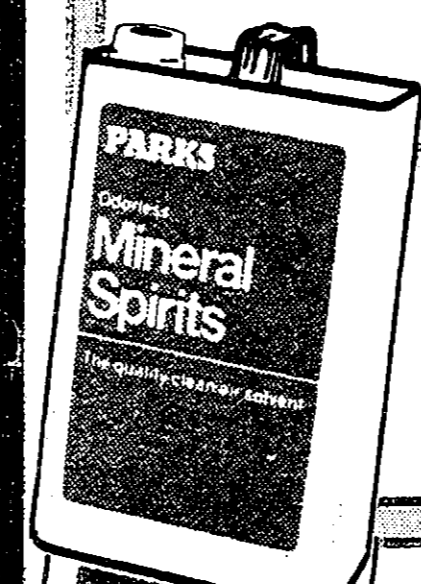
**WELDWOOD® CONTACT
"NON-FLAMMABLE"
CEMENT**

466

- Bonds wood, metal, plastic, and masonry.

QUART #00516 GALLON..... \$14

**OUR PRICES ARE LOWER
Day In, Day Out...Guaranteed!**



**ODORLESS
MINERAL SPIRITS**

393
ONE GALLON

- Excellent for thinning paints and cleaning.



**VM&P
NAPHTHA**

474
ONE GALLON

- Quality solvent often used in place of paint thinner.



**LACQUER
THINNER**

488
ONE GALLON

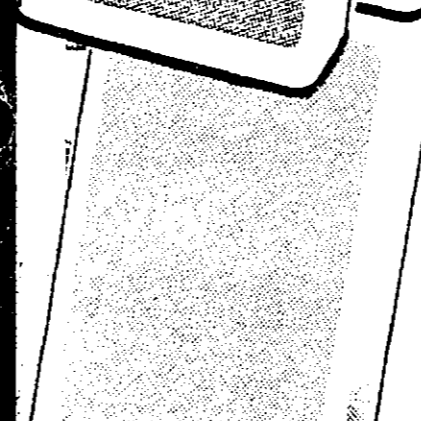
- Excellent general purpose parts cleaner and degreaser.



**PURE SOLVENT
ALCOHOL**

496
ONE GALLON

- Can be used as a shellac, thinner or stove fuel.



XYLOL

533
ONE GALLON

- Solvent similar to toluol, better suited for cleaning and degreasing.



TOLUOL

533
ONE GALLON

- Medium strength solvent.
- May be used as a thinner or additive.



**PAINT
THINNER**
196
ONE GALLON

- 100% mineral spirit thinner.
- Economical clean air solvent.

TURPENTINE

596
ONE GALLON

- Best quality paint solvent.
- Made from trees - assures compatibility and absorption on wood surfaces.

ACETONE

633
ONE GALLON

- High strength solvent thins epoxy and fiberglass.
- Rapid evaporation rate.

MEK

743
ONE GALLON

- High strength solvent, similar to acetone.
- Use as a cleaner or thinner.
- Has a moderate evaporation rate.



PAINT CLEARANCE

SALES LIMITED TO STORE STOCK WHILE QUANTITIES LAST
SORRY, NO RAINCHECKS



Glidden

Exclusive paint sponsor, ABC telecasts,
Winter Olympic Games

THE ULTIMATE
INTERIOR PAINT...

SAVE
50%
OFF
REG. PRICE

MEDALLION!

7.33
GALLON
#6000 SERIES

- Exceptionally durable velvet finish, scrubs clean.
- Covers in just one coat, when applied according to instructions.
- Ideal for wall and trim in any room.
- Smooth, easy application; soap & water clean up convenience.
- Available in over 2,000 colors, mixed free.

REGULAR PRICE
14.66

Sales limited to store stock.
While quantities last.
Sorry, no rainchecks.

McCloskey
SEALS, STAINS, AND VARNISHES

50% OFF
REGULAR PRICE!



BUILDERS BEST
LATEX FLOOR AND PATIO
ENAMEL

\$6
GALLON

- Use on wood, concrete, primed metal and asphalt tile.
- Not affected by grease, oil or alkali.
- A weather resistant latex enamel.



DRYWALL PRIMER
& SEALER

7.97
2 GALLON
5 GALLON 19.47

- Fast drying and easy to apply sealer.



Sales limited to store stock. WHILE QUANTITIES LAST.
Sorry no rainchecks.



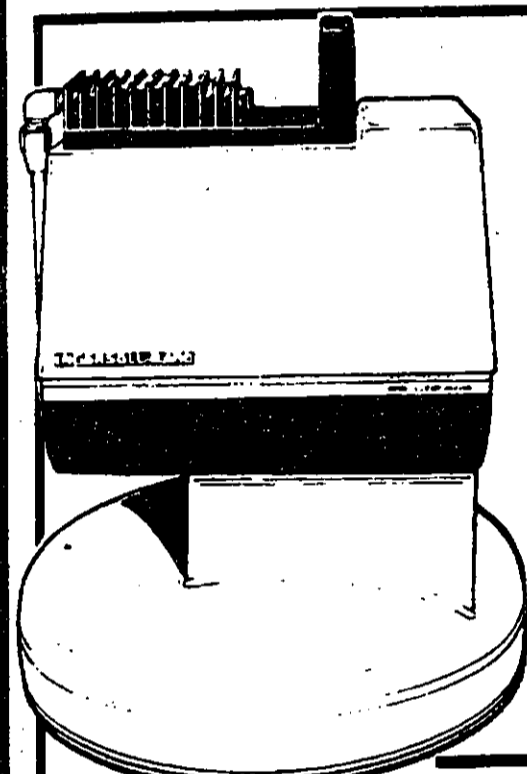
WAGNER
The Right Tool for Painting

POWER
ROLLER
\$39

Regular
price
70.99

- Pumps paint straight from can to roller.
- Neat, easy and time saving.

CONTRACTOR PRICES FOR ALL! BECAUSE YOU'RE NUMBER ONE WITH US

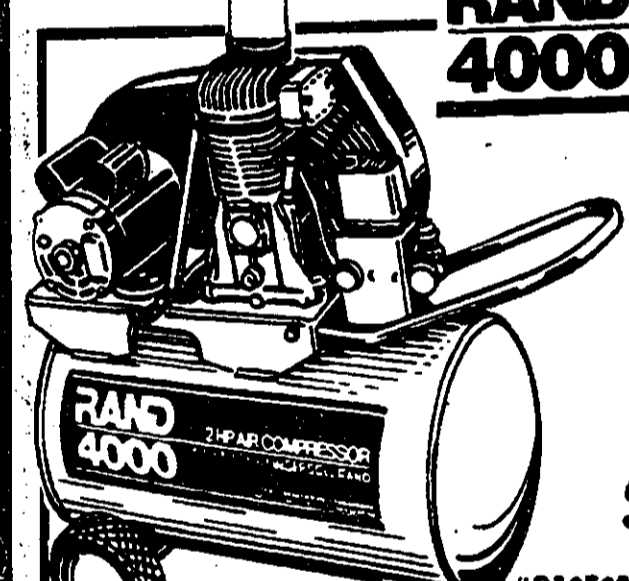


3/4 H.P.
ROOFER'S
4-GALLON
COMPRESSOR
\$239

#IR75E4

- Easy to use controls and instructions.
- Quiet, vibration free operation.

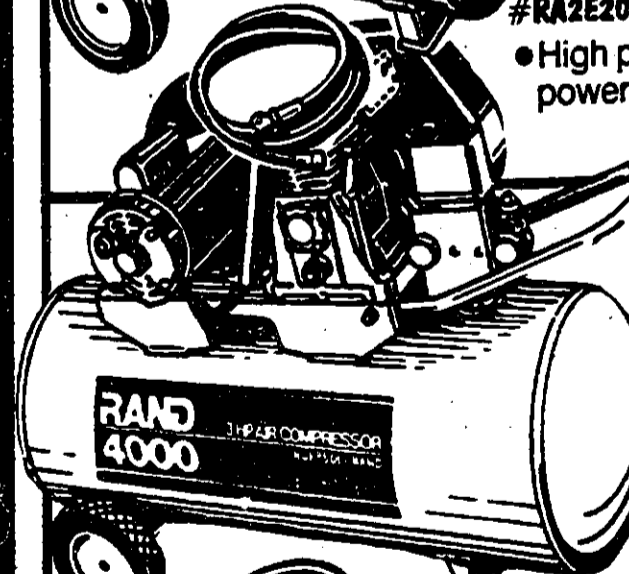
RAND
4000



2 H.P.
20 GALLON
AIR
COMPRESSOR
\$279

#RA2E20

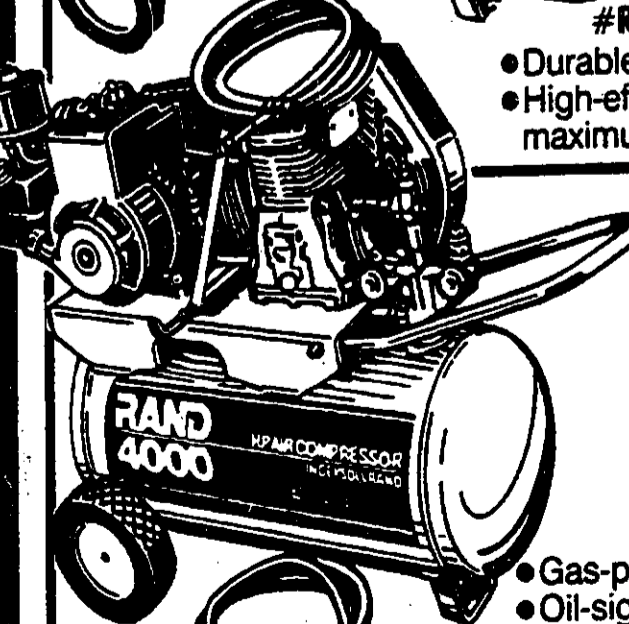
- High performance portable power source.



3 H.P.
30 GALLON
AIR
COMPRESSOR
\$397

#RA3E30

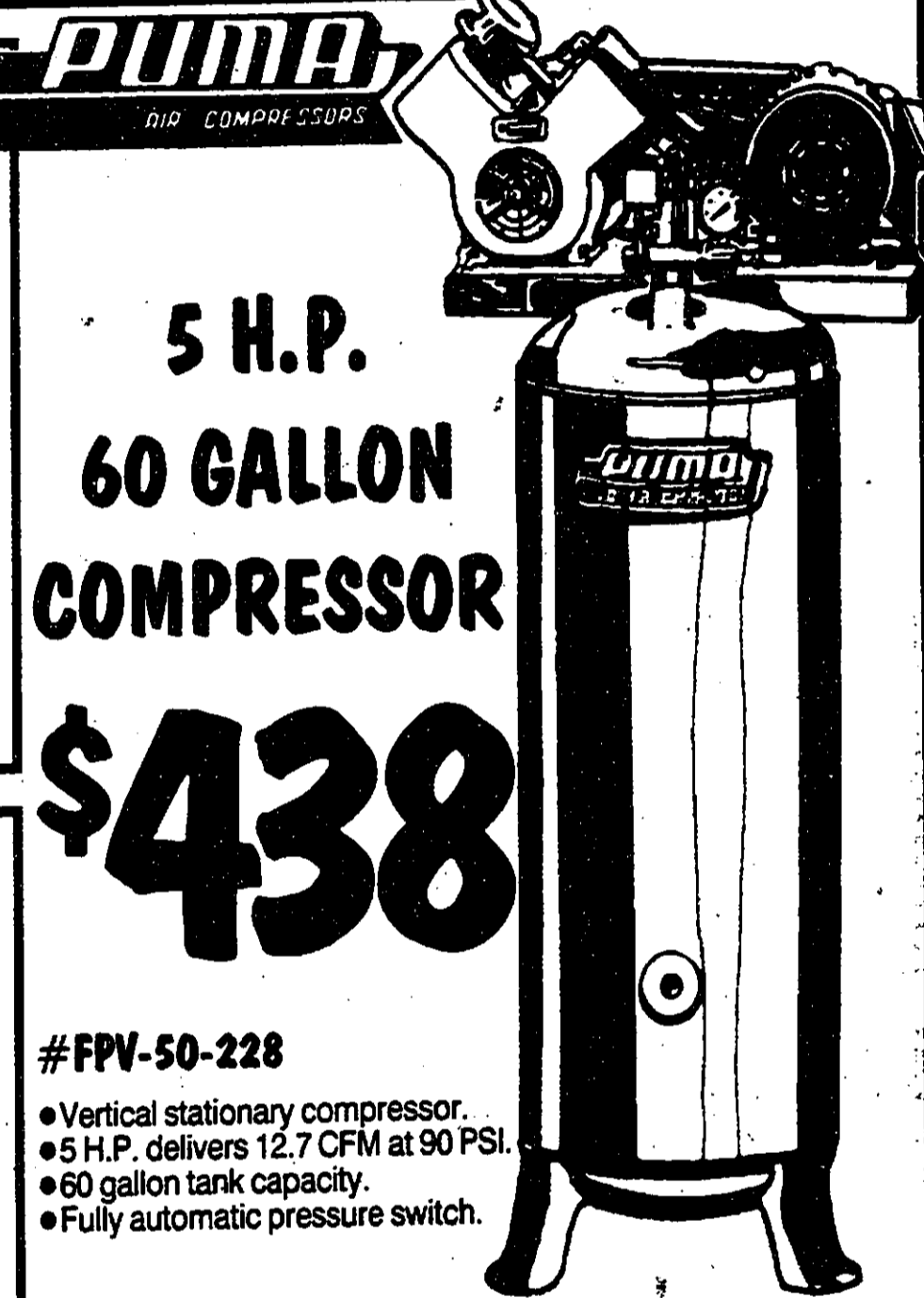
- Durable, dependable, powerful.
- High-efficiency fan delivers maximum air flow and cooling.



5 H.P.
20 GALLON
AIR
COMPRESSOR
\$477

#IR5G20A

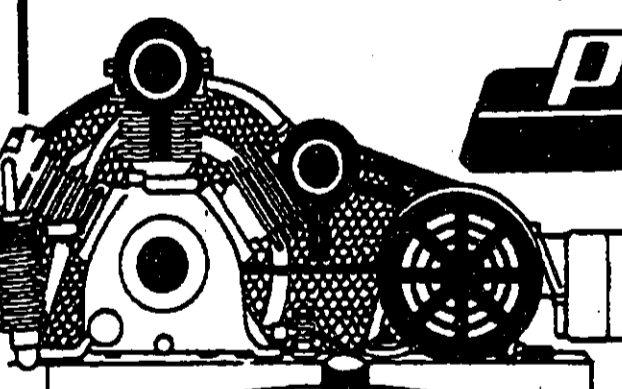
- Gas-powered to go anywhere.
- Oil-sight glass for easy maintenance.
- Built to perform heavy-duty jobs quickly and efficiently.



5 H.P.
60 GALLON
COMPRESSOR
\$438

#FPV-50-228

- Vertical stationary compressor.
- 5 H.P. delivers 12.7 CFM at 90 PSI.
- 60 gallon tank capacity.
- Fully automatic pressure switch.



5 H.P.
80 GALLON
2-STAGE
COMPRESSOR
\$794

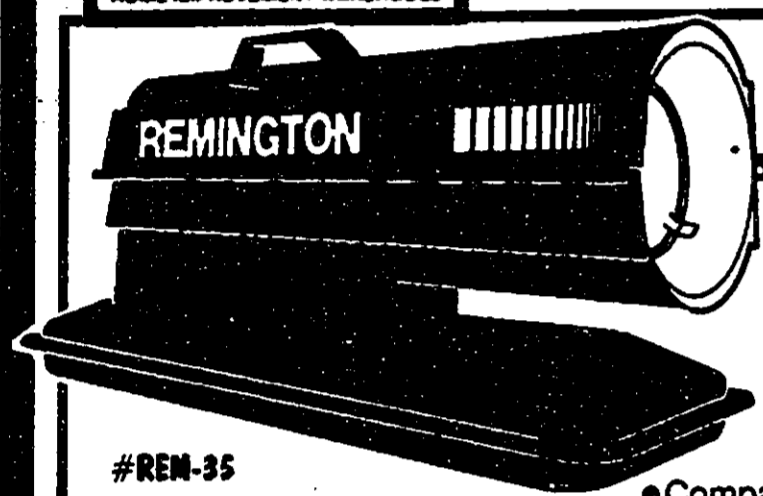
#TPV-50-304

- All cast iron housings and cylinders.
- Built in finned inter cooler for cooling and prevention of moisture build-up.
- Built in aftercooler and buffer zone.
- Highly visible sight glass for convenience.

B
BUILDERS
SQUARE
HOME IMPROVEMENT WAREHOUSE

CLEARANCE!

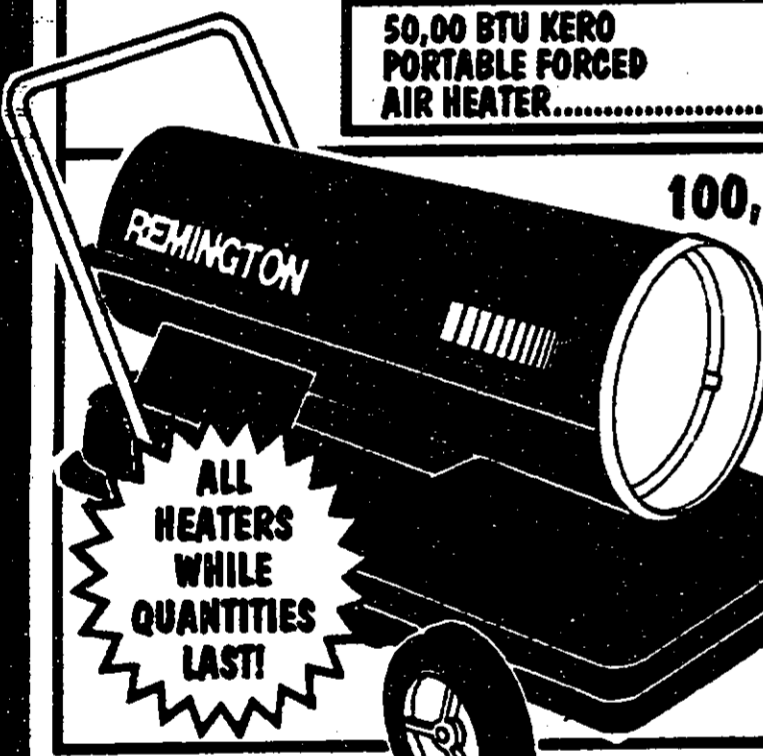
HEATERS • FIREPLACE ACCESSORIES



35,000 BTU KERO PORTABLE AIR FORCED HEATER
#REM-35
\$129

- Compact size.
- Ideally provides warmth to unheated areas.

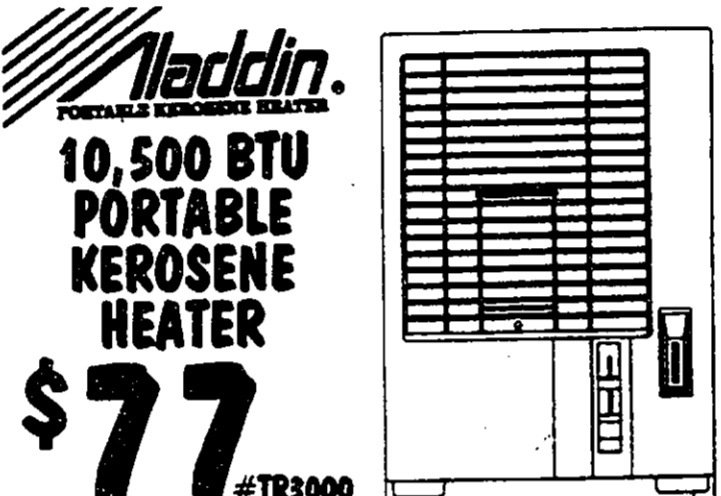
50,000 BTU KERO PORTABLE FORCED AIR HEATER.....
\$167



100,000 BTU KEROSENE PORTABLE FORCED AIR HEATER
\$244


ALL HEATERS WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

150,000 BTU KEROSENE PORTABLE FORCED AIR HEATER.....
\$297



Maddin.
10,500 BTU PORTABLE KEROSENE HEATER
#TR3000
\$77

- Heats 380 square feet.
- Has lever ignition; emergency shut off.
- Removable fuel tank.



Maddin.
18,500 BTU PORTABLE KEROSENE HEATER
#TR5000
\$99

- Omnidirectional radiant heat.
- Heats 660 square feet.

25% OFF FIREPLACE SCREENS
REG. PRICE

40% OFF FIREPLACE ACCESSORIES
REG. PRICE

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

33% OFF GRATES
REG. PRICE

Choose from a wide variety of:
• SPARK GUARDS
• BRASS AND GLASS
• BAY WINDOW STYLES

Choose from our selection of:
• GRATES • MATCHES
• TOOLSETS - AND MORE!

COLD WEATHER FRIENDS!

SNOW THROWERS by Dynamark

5 H.P. 22-INCH 2-STAGE SNOW THROWER
#5360
\$544

- Self-propelled.
- Winterized 4 cycle engine.
- Recoil starter and key engine control switch.

8 H.P. SNOW THROWER
#536146
\$697

- Two-stage 26" path.
- Gear transmission drive.
- 4-speeds, forward, neutral and reverse.
- Tire chains included.

16 1/2 x 13" POLY BLADE SHOVEL
\$467

- 16% lighter than aluminum
- Vertical ribs for extra strength
- Rustproof
- Sheds snow easily

3 H.P. SNOW THROWER
\$277

NO MIDDLEMAN MARKUP



#5355-00/04

- Single stage 20" path.
- Winterized 2 cycle engine.
- Recoil starter.
- Key engine control switch.
- Light weight and compact (45 lbs.).

WE MELT HIGH PRICES!

ROOF AND GUTTER DE-ICER
20- FEET
\$725

30'	9.46	80'	18.96
40'	11.58	100'	22.96
60'	14.96	120'	25.96
		140'	28.96

SAFETY SALT
\$82

ICE MELT
\$227

25 LBS..... 1.66
80 LBS..... 3.44

20 LBS..... 3.44
40 LBS..... 5.44

- Rock salt.
- Melts ice and snow.
- Use on walks, driveways.
- Quick-acting and clean.

WORK GLOVES

WELLS LAMONT HEAVY CHORE SAFETY CUFF
\$266

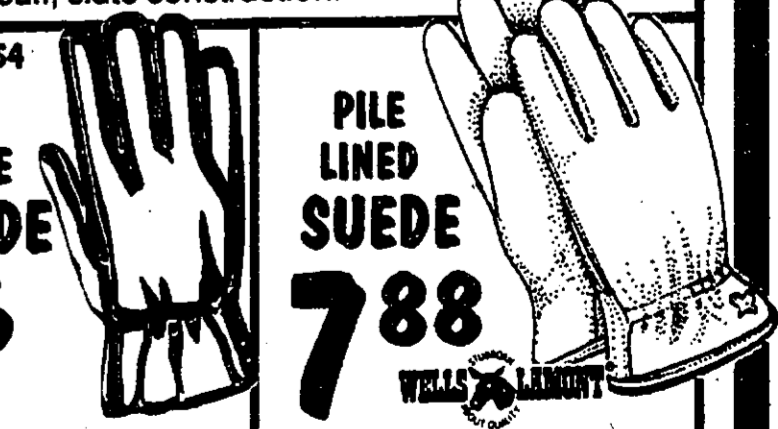


#430

- Palm, thumb and forefinger in heavy napped flannel bonded to 100% cotton lining.
- Striped 100% cotton flannel back with elastic band.
- Turtleneck cuff, clute construction.

GENUINE COWHIDE
\$396

PILE LINED SUEDE
\$788



#40254

- Premium quality side split cowhide.
- Outseam sewn with Flexon thread for strength and durability.
- Custom tanned, sueded cowhide.
- Lined with warm, soft pile.
- 85% polyester, 15% cotton.

B
BUILDERS
SQUARE
HOME IMPROVEMENT WAREHOUSE

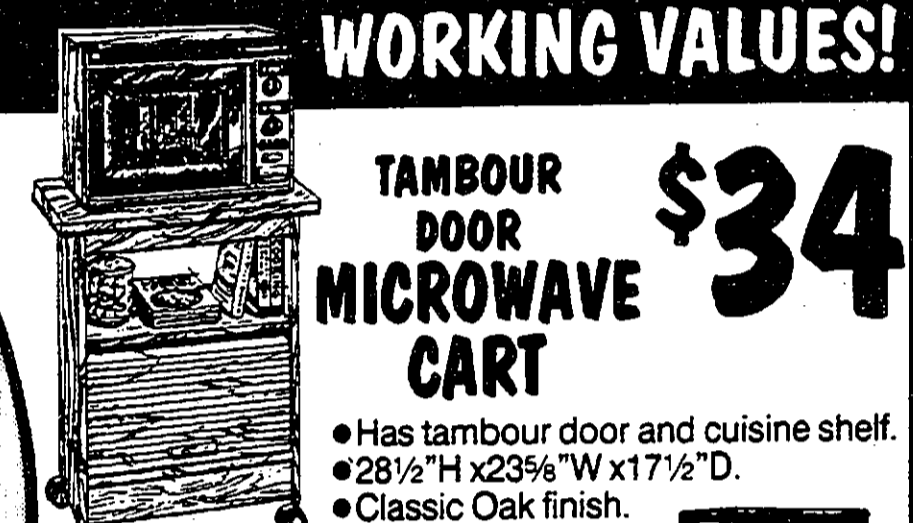
FOR WORK OR FOR PLAY...



2 SHELF TV CART
\$19

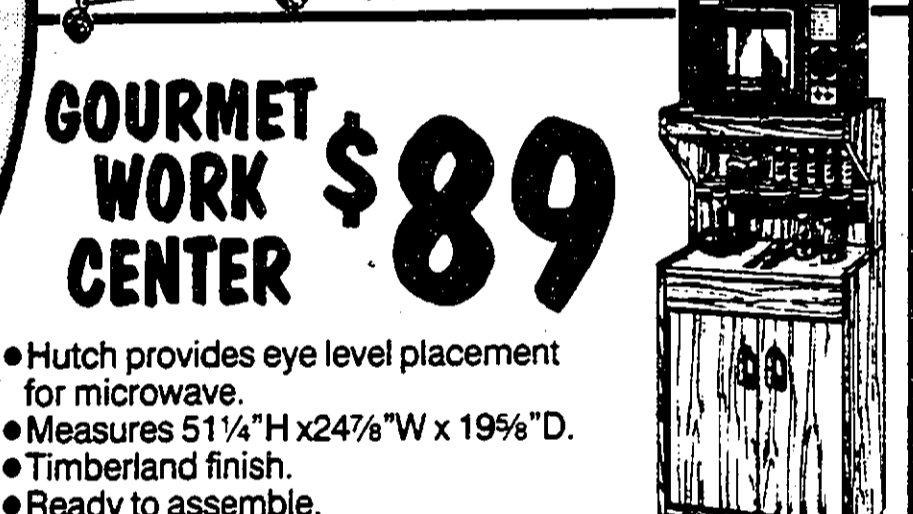
- Sturdy construction for T.V. and VCR.
- Wheels for easy mobility
- Easy to assemble.
- Woodgrain finish.

WORKING VALUES!



TAMBOUR DOOR MICROWAVE CART
\$34

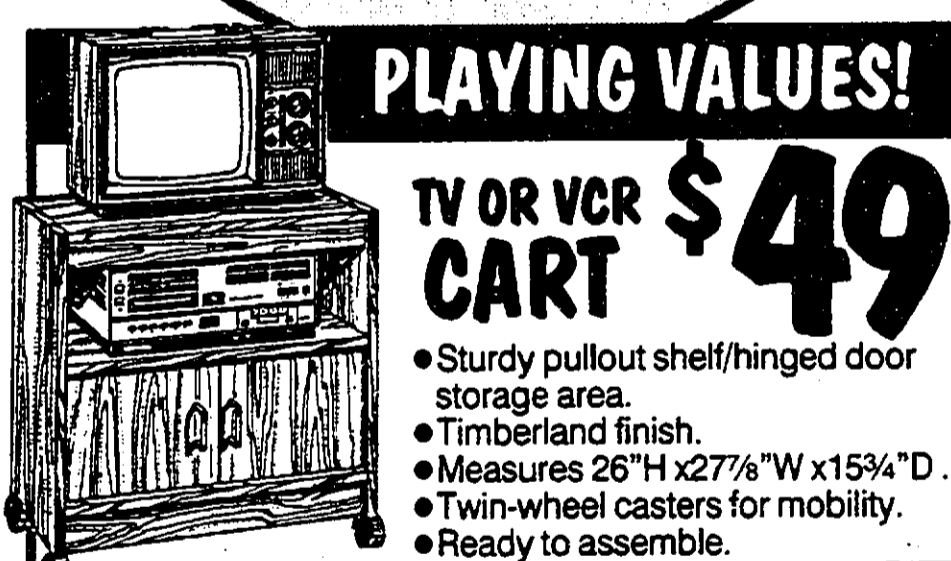
- Has tambour door and cuisine shelf.
- 28½" H x 23½" W x 17½" D.
- Classic Oak finish.



GOURMET WORK CENTER
\$89

- Hutch provides eye level placement for microwave.
- Measures 51¼" H x 24¾" W x 19¾" D.
- Timberland finish.
- Ready to assemble.

PLAYING VALUES!



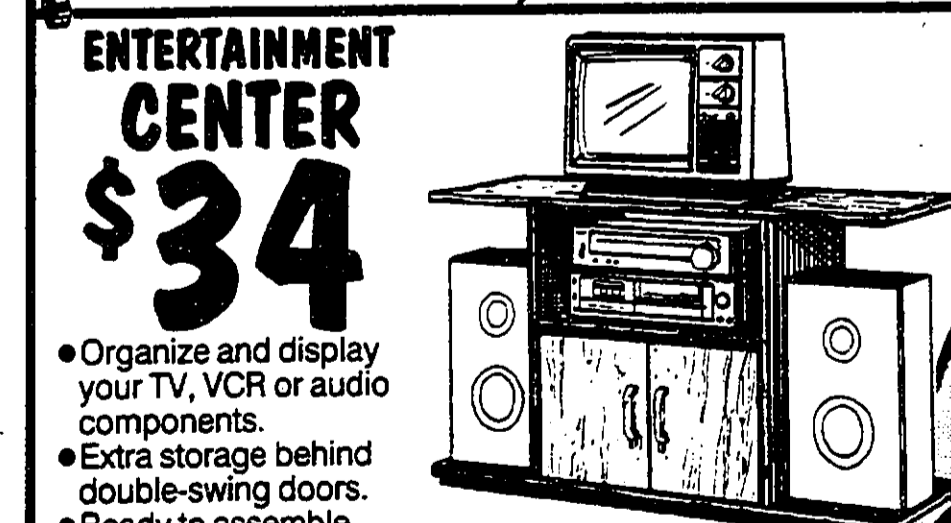
TV OR VCR CART
\$49

- Sturdy pullout shelf/hinged door storage area.
- Timberland finish.
- Measures 26" H x 27¾" W x 15¾" D.
- Twin-wheel casters for mobility.
- Ready to assemble.



UTILITY CART
\$59

- Perfect for T.V./VCR, microwave, or other small appliances.
- Plenty of storage space for tapes or cook books and accessories.
- Finished in durable life-like "Nordica Pine" wood tones.
- Rugged solid-core construction.
- Ready to assemble.



ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
\$34

- Organize and display your TV, VCR or audio components.
- Extra storage behind double-swing doors.
- Ready to assemble.

READY TO ASSEMBLE



DELUXE UTILITY CART
\$119

- Versatile cart features a roomy shelf for spices, hot pads, and cooking utensils, plus two pull-out shelves.
- Unit moves easily on hooded dual-wheel casters.
- Finished in rich solid oak and oak veneers.
- Ready to assemble.

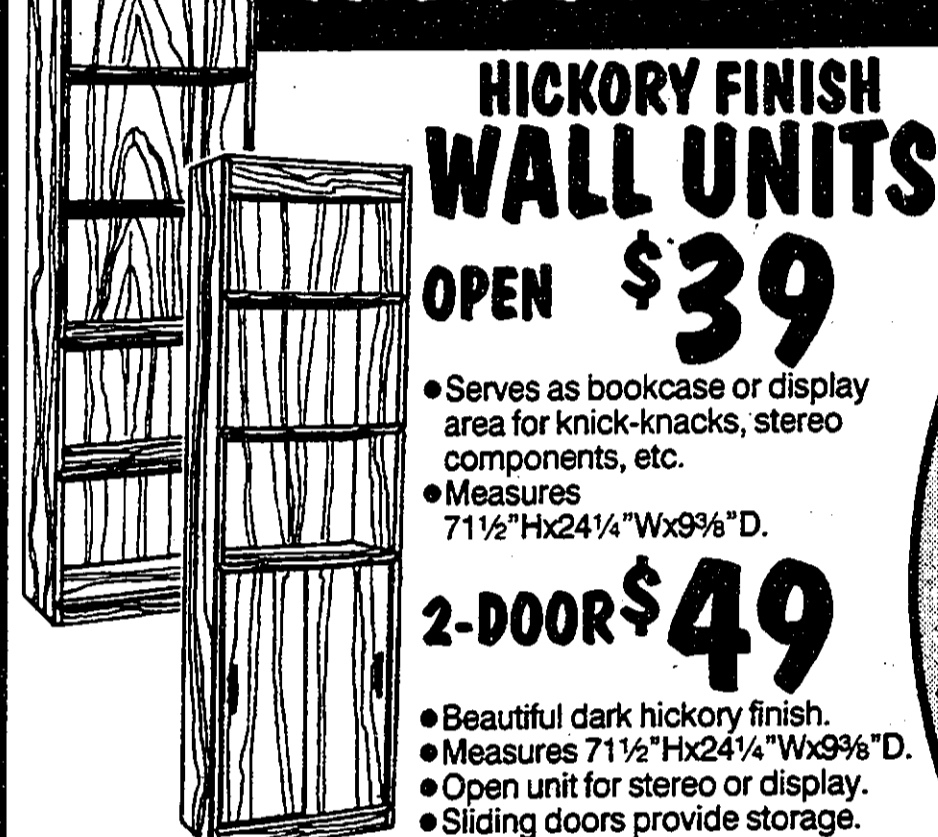


STUDENT DESK
\$39

- Hinged door storage area.
- Timberland finish.
- Measures 29" H x 36¾" W x 15¾" D.
- Tough stain and scuff resistant finish.

Appliances and accessories not included.

WE'LL FURNISH YOU WITH THE LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN!



HICKORY FINISH WALL UNITS
OPEN \$39

- Serves as bookcase or display area for knick-knacks, stereo components, etc.
- Measures 71½" H x 24¼" W x 9¾" D.

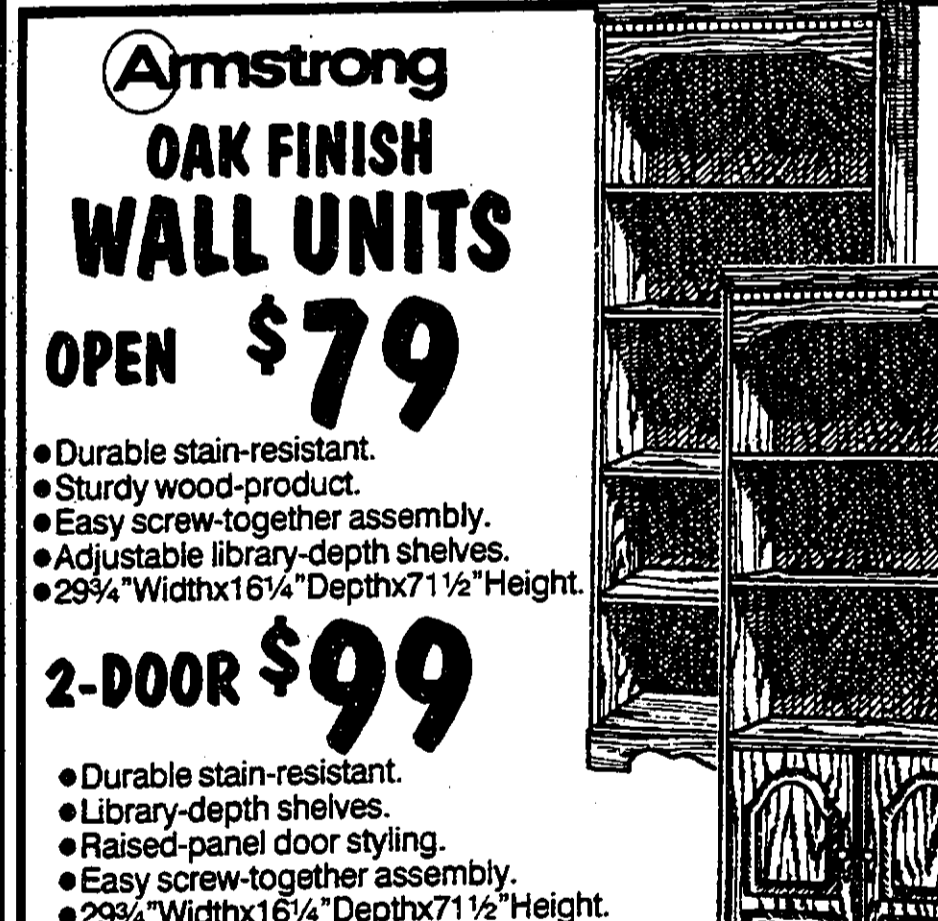
2-DOOR \$49

- Beautiful dark hickory finish.
- Measures 71½" H x 24¼" W x 9¾" D.
- Open unit for stereo or display.
- Sliding doors provide storage.



Armstrong WARDROBE/ARMOIRE
\$149

- Durable stain-resistant oak finish surface.
- Embossed raised-panel door styling.
- Brass-finish door pulls.
- Sturdy wood-product construction.
- Easy screw-together assembly.



Armstrong OAK FINISH WALL UNITS
OPEN \$79

- Durable stain-resistant.
- Sturdy wood-product.
- Easy screw-together assembly.
- Adjustable library-depth shelves.
- 29¼" Width x 16¼" Depth x 71½" Height.

2-DOOR \$99

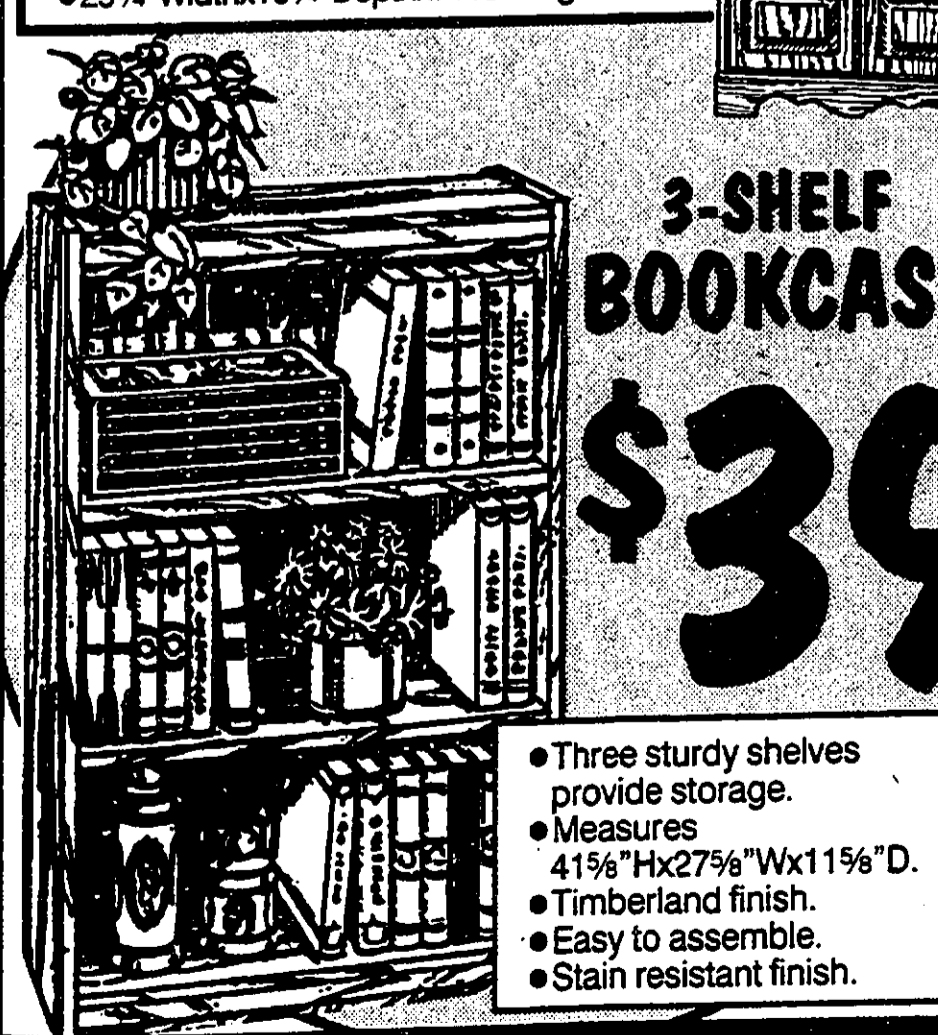
- Durable stain-resistant.
- Library-depth shelves.
- Raised-panel door styling.
- Easy screw-together assembly.
- 29¼" Width x 16¼" Depth x 71½" Height.

ENTERTAINMENT CENTERS!



Royal Creations NORDICA PINE
\$79

- Adjustable shelves for components.
- Fully adjustable "framed plank" door.
- "Sure-Lock" hidden fasteners.
- Ready to assemble.



3-SHELF BOOKCASE
\$39

- Three sturdy shelves provide storage.
- Measures 41½" H x 27¾" W x 11½" D.
- Timberland finish.
- Easy to assemble.
- Stain resistant finish.



TIMBERLAND FINISH
\$89

- Extra-deep shelves.
- 66" H x 49" W x 15¾" D.
- Closed storage area with hinged door.
- Ready to assemble.

APPLIANCES AND ACCESSORIES NOT INCLUDED!

B BUILDERS SQUARE

AMERICA'S LARGEST WAREHOUSE

SALES LIMITED TO ITEMS CURRENTLY IN STOCK. LIMITED QUANTITIES. SORRY, NO RAINCHECKS.

1/3 OFF

OUR LOW, LOW EVERYDAY PRICE

LOWEST PRICES GUARANTEED!

We guarantee the lowest price on every item...everyday! And, if you find a lower price at a competitor (Heaven forbid!) just let us know and we'll change it.

PLUS WE'LL GIVE YOU **10% OFF** IN SQUARE BUCKS...

for your next purchase. Identical items only (same manufacturer and model number). Offer limited to items in stock. No rain checks. Price comparisons are at time of purchase. We reserve the right to limit quantities to dealers and competitors.

MON.-SAT.: 7:30am-9:00pm
SUNDAY: 9:00am-6:00pm



NOW SEVEN DETROIT AREA LOCATIONS:

- 8400 E 8 MILE (BASELINE) BETWEEN VAN DYKE (53) AND HOOVER RD. IN THE OLD BEL AIR DRIVE IN. 893-4900
- IN LIVONIA • 30000 PLYMOUTH RD. AT MIDDLE BELT RD. ACROSS FROM WONDERLAND MALL (SOUTH OF I-96) 522-2900
- IN NOVI • 12 MILE RD. AT NOVI RD. ACROSS FROM TWELVE OAKS MALL 344-8855
- IN FLINT • G 3603 MILLER RD. AT I-75 733-7582
- IN STERLING HEIGHTS • 12000 HALL RD. M59 AT M53 254-4640
- IN SOUTHGATE • 14800 DIX TOLEDO RD. AT EUREKA RD. 246-8500
- IN MT. CLEMENS • 37555 S. GRATIOT 1 BLOCK N. METRO PKWY. 468-0620

500 174