

Novi Highlights

Friends and families get together for Christmas

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS  
By Jeanne Clark

Recent out of town guests at the Ed Dobek home on Twelve Mile Road, included Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobek Jr. and family from Atlanta, Georgia; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brown and family from Jackson and Louise Bresse and Alan Taylor from Clinton. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callan hosted family holiday activities for their out of town family including Pat and Joyce Callan and children Jodi and Jill from Kokomo, Indiana, Roy and Terrie Callan from Muncie, Indiana, and Rita and Don Allen and children from South Lyon.

Mrs. Alvin Killen accompanied by her daughter Mrs. Ted Hansen and "Jake" from Brighton visited her other daughter Mrs. Laurie Hewitt and daughter Clarissa at Hopkins, Michigan last week. A family birthday party celebrating Ron McHale's birthday was held last week. Mrs. Ginny Burham and children hosted a family dinner for 18 over the holidays at their home on Fonda Street.

The Dispaters and Clerk's Association of the Novi Police Department held a reunion dinner recently at the Victoria Station Restaurant.

Parents Without Partners

The general meeting will be held on January 10 starting with dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the Northville Park Haus, followed by orientation for newcomers at 7:30 p.m. and a general meeting to follow at 8:30 p.m. and afterward will follow at 9:30 p.m. Special speaker will be Dr. Richard Slating, veterinarian, with topic "Emergencies and Pets". Final plans will be made at this meeting for the regional conference to be held at the Plymouth Hilton on Saturday, January 13 and 14. Coming up will be a family eat-out scheduled for 6:30 p.m. January 19 at the Grand Round on Grand River.

Novi Welcome Wagon

The Welcome Wagon will be publishing a cookbook to be sold at the March 7th Fashion Show. Recipes may be contributed by members and anyone else who would like to share a favorite one. Forms are available by contacting any WW member. Members are reminded of the ski group to start in January at Alpine Valley through the Novi Parks and Recreation Department. If you are interested either as a beginner or experienced skier, call Steve Bozak at 349-1976. The various activities are continuing

through the winter months and include pinocchio groups, both daytime and evening, bridge, again both daytime and evening, tennis, bowling both couples and ladies, book exchange, kitchen witchery, evening creativity, couple gourmet, racquet ball, book discussion, volleyball. Anyone wishing more information may call President Paul Anderson.

Novi Senior Citizens

The next meeting will be a covered dish luncheon at the United Methodist Church on Ten Mile. Hostesses will be Peg Wilcox, Dolly Aegnani, Bess Boyd, Harel Mellen and Wally Cheaney. All senior citizens in the area are invited to come to the luncheon. Bring a passing dish and your own table service. Novi senior citizens will be able to obtain help for their tax exemptions this year through the help of the AARP who will be having professional help at the Novi Community Building from 12-4 p.m. on January 25, February 9 and 22.

National Campers and Hikers

The local chapter met at the Chateau Estates clubhouse for their election of officers. The new president is Russ Fertitta, vice president, Lorraine Letarte, Bob Degennara is secretary

and treasurer is Bob Steiner. Another new family, Jerry and Linda Lyke were welcomed into the group. Anyone interested may call 349-2064. The next meeting will be January 28.

Novi Athletic Booster Club

An invitation is being given for the first meeting of the year scheduled for this evening, Wednesday, January 4 to be held at the new high school, room 107 at 8 p.m. sharp. All parents with youngsters involved in the athletic program of the school are urged to come and become involved with those who want to help boost the athletic programs of the school. They will be working on the winter sports banquet which will involve all participants in boys' basketball, wrestling, girls' volleyball and cheerleading. The officers are looking into adopting some bylaws in the near future. Anyone wishing more information may call 349-0229.

Novi Goodfellows

The Goodfellows report the delivery of some 47 baskets which include over \$900 worth of clothing, some \$900 worth of groceries by some of the following people from the building department of the City of Novi: Murray Goodrich,

Wayne Merriman, and Chuck Stewart; Robert Geiger, John and Margaret Casel, Herman Worley, Bill Brewer, Leon Dohet with Eugene Choquet helping with the distribution. The list continues to grow of civic minded groups and individuals who helped so far this year. The Elks Lodge No. 1068 of Farmington shared some of the toys they had accumulated with the Novi group. Again, anyone who has not sent their contribution may do so by mailing to General Delivery, Novi.

Cub Scout Pack 210

The committee meeting was held on January 3 at the Living Lord Lutheran Church with final plans being made for the month's activities. These include participation by the pack in the Ottawa District "Fisheree" to be held on January 7, Saturday at Kensington Park. All cubs should contact their den leaders before 9 a.m. when they will be meeting at Orchard Hills School. The pack meeting is scheduled for January 17.

V.F.W. Post 1519

The regular meeting will be on Wednesday, January 18 at the Novi Community Center at 8 p.m. with the Auxiliary meeting at the post home located at 3925 Grand River at the same time. All those wishing to go to the Annual Post and Auxiliary Dinner Dance on Sunday, January 22 should make reservations early by calling Chairman Don Roe at 397-2465. All post members are reminded of the dues that should be paid as soon as possible for the coming year.

Novi Rebekah Lodge

The lodge held their election on December 22 with the following results: Noble Grand - Nancy Little, Vice Grand - Nesby Bulton, Recording Secretary - Betty Harbin, Financial Secretary - Shirley Carter and Treasurer - Jennie Champion. Plans are being made for the installation to be combined with Plymouth on January 28 at the Oddfellows Hall in Plymouth.

GRAND OPENING PLAZA WEST FAMILY HAIR CARE CENTER 1336 S. Commerce Rd. (Across from the Squire's Table) "Come Meet The Staff" formerly from Area Salons—Featuring Don • Phyllis Joan • Mary Deluxe Permanent Special \$20.00 Complete Hours Mon.-Wed. 9-4; Thurs. & Fri. 9-7; Sat. 9-3:30 Walk-ins Welcome 669-2610

Metroparks require entry permit

Huron-Clinton Metropark will require a 1978 Metropark Vehicle Entry Permit starting on January 1, 1978. The charges are Annual: Regular - \$5 and Senior Citizen - \$1 or Daily - \$1.

Huron-Clinton Metropark Director David O. Laidlaw stated that this new policy of extended year-around charges is designed so that park users help meet the operational and maintenance costs of providing winter sports and other seasonal facilities.

Vehicle entry permits will be in effect when weather conditions make the facilities suitable for public participation. Huron-Clinton Metropark vehicle entry permits were in effect April 1 through October 1 during 1977.

Metropark winter facilities include Kensington Metropark cross-country ski rental and ski trails, food service, ice fishing, ice skating, hills for tobogganing and sledging, marked nature trails and nature centers. For additional information and/or purchase of vehicle entry permits, persons may contact Stony Creek Metropark near Utica-Rochester (Phone: 761-4242); Kensington Metropark near Brighton-New Hudson (Phone: 685-1561).

Extinct and endangered birds will be theme for program

A program entitled "Extinct and Endangered Birds" will be presented at the Kensington Metropark Nature Center on Saturday, January 14, at 9 a.m. This is the first of three programs on the subject of endangered species.

An increasing number of the world's 8,600 species of birds are being placed on the endangered species list. The past few hundred years have seen the passing of many species into extinction, including the dodo and the passenger pigeon.

Michigan's Kirtland Warbler are in trouble. Naturalist Bob Hotelling will lead the presentation of slides and discussion, emphasizing the causes of extinction and what can be done to reverse the processes.

Cross-country ski tour scheduled at Kensington

A "Nature Cross-Country Ski Tour" will be conducted at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near Milford on Sunday, January 9 at 9 a.m.

For information-registration contact the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark, Phone 685-1561 (Milford).

What better way to enjoy some of nature's winter activities than by cross-country ski? Strap on your skis and join naturalist Dave Mollanen as he glides along one of the park's ski trails, stopping periodically to examine the activities and survival techniques of plants and animals in winter.

Participation must provide their own ski equipment. Meet at the Nature Center. This 2 1/2 hour ski tour is for individuals and families only and ad-

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Approval of a Commerce site for the nutrition program sponsored by the Oakland-Livingston Human Services Agency (OLHSA) hit another snag Monday night when the Commerce Township Board tabled the request to offer the use of Township Hall as a temporary hot-lunch facility. The township Parks and Recreation Committee had proposed the temporary arrangements after meeting last week with representatives of OLHSA and the Lakes Area Senior Citizens. Commerce officials have determined, however, that the OLHSA-sponsored program cannot be located in the township community center now under construction in Richardson Park because of provisions of Ralph Richardson's will which deeded the 30-acre site to the township. Clerk Robert McGee said there is a possible problem of compatibility by housing the lunch program in Township Hall for four hours a day during regular township business hours. If the program is successful, McGee said, it could out-grow the township hall meeting room and pose parking problems in the township lots. The clerk suggested a shorter term agreement with OLHSA, but township environmentalist Dan Shapiro, representing the parks committee, said the agency wanted a site through the end of its funding year on September 30. Township Trustee Ken Hausauer, a member of the parks panel, said OLHSA indicated that it would have a hot-lunch site for four hours each day as required under state regulations, but that the OLHSA program wouldn't interfere with other seniors' programs operated through the Walled Lake Schools. After a brief discussion, the board voted to table OLHSA's request until the three full-time township elected officials come up with a recommendation.

SEMCOG 'generally approves' lake restoration plan

The Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) is "generally in agreement" with the proposed Wolverine Lake restoration project, although the regional planning agency's staff has raised several questions on the "technical level" of the \$90,000 program. According to Carl Harlow of SEMCOG's project review staff, the three-page letter of comments was sent to village officials last Thursday and will be forwarded to the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) which will consider Wolverine Lake's application for 50-percent federal funding for the restoration work.

SEMCOG serves as a clearinghouse for federal grants programs for the seven-county region of southeast Michigan. Village officials were scheduled to hold a public hearing last night on the necessity of the project, which includes winter drawdown and freeze, removal of tree stumps and four inches of sediment and aeration, and a proposed method of financing the work. Details of the proposed method of financing the project were not available at our press time.

The need for further discussion and cost estimates of alternatives to the village's proposed restoration project, with more emphasis on controlling the sources of pollution and nutrient loading; an analysis of how potentially contaminated metallic-based materials that will be removed from the lake bottom will be disposed of and how the Shell Environmental Group arrived at the decision to remove four inches of muck; consideration of the impact of the restoration project on near-by wetlands; and

further consideration of the cost effectiveness of aeration versus source controls such as a ban on fertilizers and an educational program on saving the lake. It is our feeling that it could be worthwhile and less costly to study some of these alternatives," Harlow said. "We have a question as to whether (the restoration) will be a long-term solution, if nutrient and pollutant sources aren't eliminated," he added. In addition to the comments which deal specifically with review provisions of the federal Clean Water Act, the SEMCOG staff suggested that village officials should be concerned about the

possibility of structural damage to lake-front homes resulting from compaction of soils and a lower water table during the de-watering. Harlow said the EPA may ask village officials to respond to the comments listed in SEMCOG's letter, and he added that the federal agency may ask SEMCOG to re-review the restoration proposal. "We're just a reviewing agency," the SEMCOG staff member said, "but we tried to indicate some things the village should be concerned with." Noting that the regional planning agency was "supportive of the restoration," Village President John McClellan said he was "not too worried" by the questions posed in the letter. "Greenway (Drain, a source of pollution to the lake) is being taken care of," McClellan said. He added that village officials also weren't sure how Shell arrived at the figure of four inches of sediment to be removed, but said that the engineers could explain that phase of the project and the cost effectiveness of aeration. "The only thing I really can't answer is on disposal of the muck," McClellan said. The Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) also is studying the restoration project, Harlow said, and has referred the proposal to various agency divisions for review.

THE WALLED LAKE NEWS

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McCConnell to reveal M-275 compromise

A new "compromise" alternative for the cancelled M-275 freeway will be unveiled at 7:30 tonight (Wednesday, January 11) at a special meeting of the Commerce Township Road Study Committee. Oakland County Commissioner Robert A. McConnell (R-Farmington Hills) requested the meeting to "see if we can at the local level come up with a consensus" on an alternative to the controversial bypass route that was scrapped a year ago by the Michigan State Highway Commission.

McClellan said he decided to try to work out a compromise between opponents and proponents of the original freeway plans because the Michigan Department of State Highways and Transportation's proposed four-year, \$2-million study of M-275 alternatives "is not in the best interests of west Oakland County." Highway Department engineers have said that the proposed study is needed to start from square one in evaluating road problems in an area bounded by Telegraph, I-96, Duck Lake Road and I-75.

McClellan said he doesn't have a "secret formula" for solving road problems, he added, but that the compromise - which he refused to discuss in detail - would incorporate elements of other local road improvement plans that have been proposed for M-275. The commissioner said he has worked with Commerce Supervisor Robert Long and White Lake Supervisor James Reid on his compromise and also talked to Terry Kot, a member of the Commerce Road Study Committee and Highway Commission Chairman Peter B. Fletcher. Fletcher, as in the past, has said that a consensus of opinion from local officials and citizens' groups would be helpful to the commission in arriving at a decision on an acceptable alternative, McConnell said. McConnell added that, if his compromise gains the support of all parties, he will present the plan to the commission at its January 25 meeting. The Commerce committee, which was formed last summer, recommended construction of a four-lane, divided limited access parkway along the original M-275 alignment as



Lee named to council

Donald Lee has been appointed to the Walled Lake City Council, succeeding Alan B. Holdridge who resigned in December to accept a new job in Arizona. Lee, 35, of 1722 Bolton, was selected from a field of five applicants for the two-year council vacancy. In what became a two-man race with former Mayor William Roberts, Lee garnered the support of three council members, while two members favored Roberts on the secret ballots. Councilman Thomas Brookover was absent. Also applying for the post were former Mayor Pro Tem James G. Scott III, an unsuccessful candidate for mayor in November's biennial city election; Ted Christensen, who later was named to the Zoning Board of Appeals (see related story); and resident Dennis McCoy, who frequently comments on issues facing the city at council and Plan Commission meetings.

Under rules outlined by Mayor Fletcher and citizens' groups would be helpful to the commission in arriving at a decision on an acceptable alternative, McConnell said. McConnell added that, if his compromise gains the support of all parties, he will present the plan to the commission at its January 25 meeting. The Commerce committee, which was formed last summer, recommended construction of a four-lane, divided limited access parkway along the original M-275 alignment as

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Commerce tables request

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Fletcher to provide direction

Michigan State Highway Commission Chairman Peter B. Fletcher said this week that he believes the Highway Department staff has been given sufficient direction from the commission on the proposed M-275 alternatives study. Fletcher added, however, that, if the department still has questions on the commission's position, those questions will be answered at the panel's meeting January 25. Jim Rienstra, coordinator of the department's M-275 alternatives study, has said he isn't sure what the commission wants. "I guess we'll have a brief report of some kind on improvements," Rienstra said last week, "but I'm not sure if it will involve state, county or local roads."

Dedication ceremonies in Wixom

The City of Wixom proudly unveiled its brand new city hall to residents of the community at special dedication ceremonies Sunday. Approximately 200 residents braved the cold and winds to tour the new facility and attend the official dedication of the building which was constructed with a grant from the federal government. Attending the ceremonies (above, left to right) were Industrial Relations Manager Mark Scarr from Ford-Wixom, former mayor Val Vangnessen, new mayor Lillian Spencer, and assistant-to-the-mayor Bernard Vandolale. In the picture on the left, Police Chief Philip Leonard presents a Wixom youth with one of the toy police cars which were given out at the open house.

Council ponders fate of disposal company

A decision on whether Frency's Disposal Service will continue to serve Walled Lake probably will be made at the City Council's meeting of February 7. The council last week voted to seek bids from other contractors who might be interested in the city's business. City Manager Peter Parker said later that he would see how Frency's is performing under its contract with Walled Lake at the time of the February session. If the firm still is not performing satisfactorily and another contractor offers an acceptable bid, Parker said, the council may decide to give Frency's the 30 days' notice required under the contract. Parker added, however, that, as of Monday, the city was looking for another contractor to come in on an emergency basis because Frency's had not picked up rubbish last week. Duane Thomas, owner of the firm, did not appear at last week's council meeting. He had attended the December session to apologize for the poor service which he blamed on cash-flow problems, unusual equipment troubles, "extraordinary" employee problems and longer-than-anticipated travel time to landfills. Meanwhile, Thomas was scheduled to meet earlier this week with Wolverine Lake Village Administrator Bill

At last week's council meeting, Parker said he hadn't seen any "improvement" in Frency's service after Thomas showed up at the December meeting. Councilman Walter Lewandowski added that his rubbish, usually picked up on Thursdays, still had not been collected as of Tuesday night, but Mayor Pro Tem William Stamen said Frency's service had improved in his neighborhood. Lewandowski had suggested that the council terminate Frency's contract last week, but Parker said he and City Attorney Paul Bibeau were looking into the contractual provisions for cancellation of the agreement. Frency's was hired by the city and village last July under a joint contract, after the communities fired the G.R. Chapel and Sons firm, also for poor service.

# Council appoints six to boards

The Walled Lake City Council last week approved six appointments to various city commissions and boards following a lengthy, and sometimes heated, discussion on its policy on appointments.

Action on the appointments followed the council vote to name Don Lee, former chairman of the Parks and Recreation Commission, to fill a vacancy on the elective body (see related story).

Appointed to the panels were: Parks and Recreation Commission, Patricia Clapper, 1743 Payson, for a term ending in February, 1980; and Arden Morgan, for a term ending in February, 1979; Plan Commission, Philip Rundell, 213 Chertion, for a term ending in February, 1980; and Milgra Hutten-New, 555 W. Walled Lake Drive, for a term ending in February, 1979; (Zoning) Board of Appeals, Ted H. Christensen, 662 Decker Road, and Russell Graham, 2011 Decker Road, both for terms ending in February, 1980.

The council at first tabled consideration of the appointments to the Parks and Recreation Commission after Councilmember Heather Hill said that the policy on appointments should be followed.

The policy, adopted a year ago, states that "appointments to various city commissions (should) first be referred in writing to that commission" and asks that the commissions "forward any comments or recommendations to council" before the proposed appointment date.

Further, the policy states that "a brief resume of the individual concerned (should) be presented to council previous to appointment and at time of appointment the individual (should) be invited to be present at the council meeting."

Ms. Hill asked if the parks panel had submitted its comments to council on the applicants.

Mayor Gaspare LaMarca responded that there was no memo, although he said he had checked "with the com-

missions and they accepted these people." The mayor then asked who would be responsible for writing the memos for the commissions.

Lee volunteered to handle that assignment for the parks group. The new councilman added that he didn't feel he could vote on the appointments because of the policy.

LaMarca again said he had checked with the chairmen of the commissions, adding that they had asked for the appointments to be made in order to have a quorum for their meetings.

The mayor also said he felt the appointments policy should be rewritten to handle situations when the commissions don't have enough members to meet and review the applicants.

Ms. Hill said the policy was not intended to "dictate" to the commissions. "We just want to hear from the commissions," she added.

The council then lifted the tabling of the Parks and Recreation appointments and approved them.

In addition to Rundell and Ms.

Hutten-New, council members nominated former Mayor Pro Tem James G. Scott III and resident Dennis McCoy for the Plan Commission. The two appointees were approved on a secret-ballot vote.

Rundell, a member of the zoning board, will serve as liaison between the two bodies.

Christensen and Graham were named to the zoning board on a unanimous vote.

At its meeting on February 7, the council will consider reappointment of commissioners and board members whose terms expire next month, LaMarca said.

Terms that expire next month include: Plan Commission, Ms. Hutten-New, Douglas Houston and Jerry Poston; Parks and Recreation Commission, Charlene Rencher, Raymond Skaggs and Ruth Dodge; and Board of Review, Kenneth Burks. Board of Review member Ralph Buffmyer resigned from the three-member panel last month.

# Appeal planned on Ziebart ruling

A man who wants to establish a Ziebart Undercoating Shop at the corner of Clark Street and Grand River Avenue in Novi believes he got a bad deal from the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA).

George Angellio appeared before the Novi Planning Board last week in an attempt to enlist its support for a return trip to the ZBA to seek a variance on his proposed automobile undercoating operation.

And even though City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns of Villac-Le-man expressed the opinion that Angellio did indeed have a hardship with his property, the planners stopped short of meeting his request of recommending that a variance be granted.

Instead, the planners voted 9-0 "no suggest" that Angellio go back to the ZBA with a revised request for a variance on the parcel.

Angellio first appeared before the planning board on December 21 to request site plan approval for his rust-proofing operation on 13 acres of land on the southwest corner of Clark Street and Grand River Avenue.

The planners ultimately voted 7-0 to table action on the request to permit Angellio to go to the ZBA for a variance on the west side yard setback requirement.

According to the city's zoning ordinance, a minimum interior side yard setback of 20 feet is required and only 10.5 feet had been provided on the site plan.

Angellio told the planners that he would go to the ZBA to seek a variance on the setback requirement, noting that the ZBA had previously approved a zero side yard setback for the New Hudson Fence Company which is located in the same general area.

Complicating the matter was the fact that the planning board wanted Angellio to measure his front and exterior side yard setbacks (on Grand River and Clark Street) measured from the projected right-of-way on those streets instead of the existing right-of-way.

Cairns explained that the city could not legally require that front and exterior side yard setbacks be measured from the projected right-of-way, but strongly recommended it to the developer.

Angellio subsequently appeared before the ZBA on January 3 and returned to the planning board on January 4 to report that his request for a variance had been turned down.

"It was real chaos at the board of appeals meeting," said Angellio. "I don't think the people could hear our points."

Angellio also reported that a member of the ZBA had told him to attempt to acquire the parcel adjoining his on the west side in order to acquire sufficient space for the undercoating operation.

"I'm here at your mercy," Angellio told the planning board. "We've expended a lot of money on that property. We want to be here in Novi and Novi wants us to be here."

He added that he had only two courses of action as a result of the ZBA's denial of his request for a vari-

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## Pre-trial examination set

A 23-year-old Walled Lake man will face a pre-trial conference and examination in 52nd District Court Friday on charges of breaking and entering with attempt to commit larceny.

James Clifford Beemer, 189 Elgin, was arrested by Walled Lake police January 5 after he was discovered hiding in the Pontiac Trail Medical Clinic, 620 North Pontiac Trail, according to police.

Police Records Supervisor Roger Cote said that officers Jerry Wilson and Douglas Van Sickle arrested a call to investigate a suspicious vehicle near the clinic at 2:44 a.m. January 5 when they discovered two windows open at the rear of the building.

The officers called a clinic employee to open the building, Cote said, and subsequently found Beemer.

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## Snowdrift beauty

A steady snowfall, cold temperatures, and high winds descended on the area over the weekend creating works of art such as this scene on Beck Road. But while mother nature created works of beauty, she also wreaked havoc on the area. Roads were snow-covered and icy, making driving treacherous. The drifting caused by the high winds forced local officials to close East Lake Drive to traffic Monday because of the impassable conditions.

## Wixom receives plan for park pavilion

A proposed park pavilion presented to the Wixom Parks and Recreation Commission last week has been accepted, but not without some opposition from at least three members of the group.

Both Joe Burke and Fred Parton opposed the facilities building, favoring instead to install tennis courts, a tot lot and other recreational provisions before constructing the pavilion.

Parton questioned the use of a building if recreational needs proposed for the area were not met first.

Favoring a ballot proposition, John Wieland strongly favored both the construction of the pavilion and insisted that the tennis courts recommended for placement nearby be included in the total plan.

Funding for the project, according to mayor's assistant Bernard VanOsedale, is provided under previously approved third year monies from Community Development funds.

Both Burke and Parton withdrew their opposition to the project once they learned those monies could be used only for construction of a building.

Wieland, however, pushed for the ballot proposition for tennis court construction. Estimated cost was placed at \$33,000.

Pointing out "that you just can't have everything all at once," Parks and Recreation director Bill Abrams as well as the remaining members of the commission, accepted the proposed plan.

A second meeting with VanOsedale and city architect Ronald Winebrenner will be held Wednesday, January 11 (tonight), at the new city hall to discuss costs and to gather more input on the project.

In his presentation last week, Winebrenner suggested a three-level facility making use of the naturally sloped terrain. Of red cedar siding and possibly field stone, Winebrenner said the building would be in keeping with the natural setting.

Leading to the main building will be two covered picnic areas arranged in stair-steps up the slope of the hill. The main pavilion itself will house a multipurpose room with fireplace, a service kitchen, rest rooms, storage area and office space.

Immediately adjoining the building, again using the sloping terrain, the proposed site will house an outside amphitheatre providing a staging area for nature walks and other outside gatherings.

The major view said Winebrenner will be to the east, providing the use of a natural valley and overview of the surrounding territory.

Although placement of the facility is slightly different from the plan submitted in a master plan by Oakland County Parks, Robert Trombley said Winebrenner's placement "is beautiful."

The Wixom commission had made use of the Oakland County park planners shortly after the purchase of the park site which lies directly north of the V.F.W. off Loon Lake Road.

Abrams also favored the revised placement, pointing to the use of natural terrain and abutting wooded area. "The plan is not only attractive but very functional," said Abrams. "I think Winebrenner's proposal is very reasonable."

Although cost figures are not yet complete, VanOsedale said cost of complex "is in the area of \$140,000. Of that amount, \$100,000 will come from Community Development Funds with the remainder made up possibly from revenue sharing monies.

"If we can't find the money we could conceivably compromise part of the plan," said VanOsedale still remaining optimistic that total funding could be found.

As soon as the project receives final acceptance by Wixom council, VanOsedale said Winebrenner would have the green light to proceed with floor plans.

VanOsedale commented that construction on the park pavilion could feasibly begin in the spring.

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## Refresher math to be discussed

# Special meeting scheduled by Novi school board

A lengthy dispute over whether some high school seniors should be required to take a refresher math course has prompted the Novi school board to schedule a special study session March 8.

Board President Joel Colliau said he didn't know exactly how to label the meeting since it could cover a number of topics including a parallel refresher English proposal, basic attainment requirements and expansion of the gifted program as well as the refresher math proposal.

"The discussion first began when the board was asked to consider proposed curriculum changes, drafted with input by members of the staff and administration."

The changes included a new calculus program, an additional auto mechanics class, an advanced graphics class and a refresher mathematics course.

All the additions were well received by the board — except for the refresher math course.

The course was proposed as a result of relatively low mathematics scores by Novi high graders in the recently conducted Michigan Educational Assessment tests.

The course would be required of senior students who failed to pass a basic math skills test given in the eleventh grade. The course would not be for credit. Students would work at their own speed to correct any deficiencies they might have.

Novi High School mathematics instructor James Ladd commented that he would not like to see the refresher math course be required.

"I think to require the class would be wrong," Ladd said. "It would be just another case of labeling a kid another math dummy."

"All I'm trying to say is that we should wait a while before we write something down on this."

Ladd also questioned why math was being singled out. Some people, he said, felt that the English program needs improvement.

Board member Ray Murphy said the school had to start somewhere.

Board president Colliau agreed with Ladd, saying he would go along with an optional refresher math course but would oppose making it required.

Another board member voicing similar thoughts was Robert Wilkins. Wilkins said the refresher math course was tied up with a number of problems confronting the board.

Wilkins said he felt the issue should be delayed until early spring. He said he would like to move "sideways right now," not ignored or dropped out.

Colliau said he didn't think the math question need necessarily be grouped in with other problems.

Superintendent Gerald Kratz said that the refresher math course is required in the Farmington schools. He said he thought making the course required put much more pressure on the students to brush up on mathematical skills.

"It's very easy for children to convince their parents that auto shop would be more important than a patchwork year of math."

As the discussion grew near a close, Murphy said he "would not even like to see it (the refresher course) on the agenda next week."

Murphy said the issue touched upon the very core of the board's function and philosophy of education. He said he agreed with Wilkins that the math course was tied in with many other questions.

He said he would like to see the decisions form a pattern rather than come out like a patchwork quilt.

On the positive side, board members lauded the proposed addition of the calculus program.

Wilkins said the age of the computer is upon us and LPH school has neglected the field for too long.

Kratz said that falling the refresher course would not put a student from graduating, although it might prevent an early December graduation.

"The board can set standards for basic math skills," Kratz said. "We may not be able to do it. We may not be able to achieve it but at least we can say we tried."

# Novi-Taft subdivision hearing set

A public hearing to consider use of the Residential Unit Development (RUD) Subdivision Open Space Option for the proposed Dunbarton Pines Subdivision in Novi will be held next Wednesday, January 18.

Dunbarton Pines is located on a 142-acre parcel on the northeast corner of Nine Mile and Taft Roads. Developed by the Betzak Company, the subdivision will contain approximately 348 single family residential dwelling units along the existing R-3 zoning.

The public hearing before the Novi Planning Board is slated for 7:30 p.m. in the Novi School Administration Building on Taft Road.

The planning board has previously approved the request of the Betzak Company to seek application of the RUD Open Space Option for the Dunbarton Pines Subdivision. According to the city's zoning ordinance, however, a public hearing is required before final approval can be granted.

In submitting an application for use of the RUD Open Space Option, the Betzak Company is seeking permission to provide open space in its development.

In essence, the option permits the developer to reduce lot sizes up to 20 percent in exchange for additional open space. Since the amount of property shaved off each individual parcel is put into open space, the density of the overall parcel remains unchanged.

The R-3 zoning on the Betzak property requires minimum lot size of 12,000 square feet and minimum lot width of 90 feet. The R-3 zoning also prescribes a density factor of 2.9 dwelling units to the acre.

If the Betzak Company is able to secure approval of its request to utilize the Open Space Option, it could reduce minimum lot size from 12,000 to 9,600 square feet. Minimum lot width could be reduced from 90 to 81 feet.

The proposed utilization of the Open Space Option for Dunbarton Pines has been praised by City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns of Villac-Le-man.

Two areas of open space are proposed for Dunbarton Pines. According to the existing plan, a large open space area (Dunbarton Pines Park West) is located in the center of the overall plan and a smaller area of open space (Dunbarton Pines Park East) is located along the eastern perimeter of the parcel.

Cairns has told the planning board that he is pleased with the utilization of the option by the Betzak Company because the majority of the open space is located on "high" land and in the middle of the plot, making it more accessible to a majority of residents.

The only possible objection to the proposed open space areas involves Dunbarton Pines Park East which is located on the east boundary line.

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# Commerce eyes county fire service

The Commerce Township Board has indicated its interest in joining the Southwestern Oakland County Fire Service Cooperative.

Approval of an agreement to participate in the seven-community area-wide fire service program is expected later this year, according to Clark Robert McGee.

The new group which includes Commerce, Wixom, Walled Lake, Novi, East Bloomfield, Farmington and Farmington Hills, is scheduled to become active July 1, McGee added.

Under the agreement, the member communities would work together through the cooperative to accomplish five major functions — training of personnel; fire prevention programs; automatic response to second and additional alarms; long-range fire protection planning; and fire station location and facilities.

The cooperative also has proposed the hiring of a fire service coordinator who would work under the direction of the fire chiefs to "plan, coordinate and expedite all training in the mutual aid system, supervise the instruction of all training programs, conduct evaluations of operations, and recommend and coordinate the implementation of procedures or methods of operating," in addition to performing other administrative duties.

A Board of Administration with one representative from each of the seven communities would be the governing cooperative. The proposed agreement suggests that fire chiefs should be designated as representatives to the board, although other delegates may be named.

Funding for the cooperative would be provided by each of the member communities. The cost of the cooperative would be derived by combining the percentage of population for each community and its assessed valuation, with a minimum charge of three-percent of the budget.

In a letter to officials of the communities, Farmington City Manager Robert F. Deadman suggested that the proposed agreement should be presented to the governing bodies by February 15.

# Eviction notices due at Korex

The Korex Company in Wixom is expected to be served with an eviction notice sometime within the next week. Eviction papers were to have been filed with the 52nd District Court in Walled Lake Tuesday.

The proceedings were instituted by City Attorney Harold Bulgarelli at the direction of the Wixom City Council.

According to Bulgarelli, he was acting on a motion made by the council on October 4 giving Korex 90 days in which to vacate its building at Wixom Road and Pontiac Trail.

The move to evict follows months of delays by owner Peter Paisley in removing his soap manufacturing operation from the old building into new facilities constructed by the company one-quarter mile west of the present location.

Mayor's Assistant Bernard VanOsedale reported Monday that to his knowledge all manufacturing operations at the old building had ceased and were being conducted in the new facility.

The old building, VanOsedale further stated, still contains some equipment which is to be relocated in the new quarters.

"The city has been more than patient with

the structure and remove it from the central corner of the city. Further plans for the property include an additional lane of traffic providing a better traffic flow from North Wixom Road to Pontiac Trail.

The remaining portion of the property will then be landscaped and held until such time that it might fit with a commercial development.

In one of her first actions as mayor, Lillian Spencer, directed the eviction proceedings be carried out.

According to Bulgarelli once the eviction papers have been served Korex will appear in court within ten days.

No court date had been set by The News' deadline.

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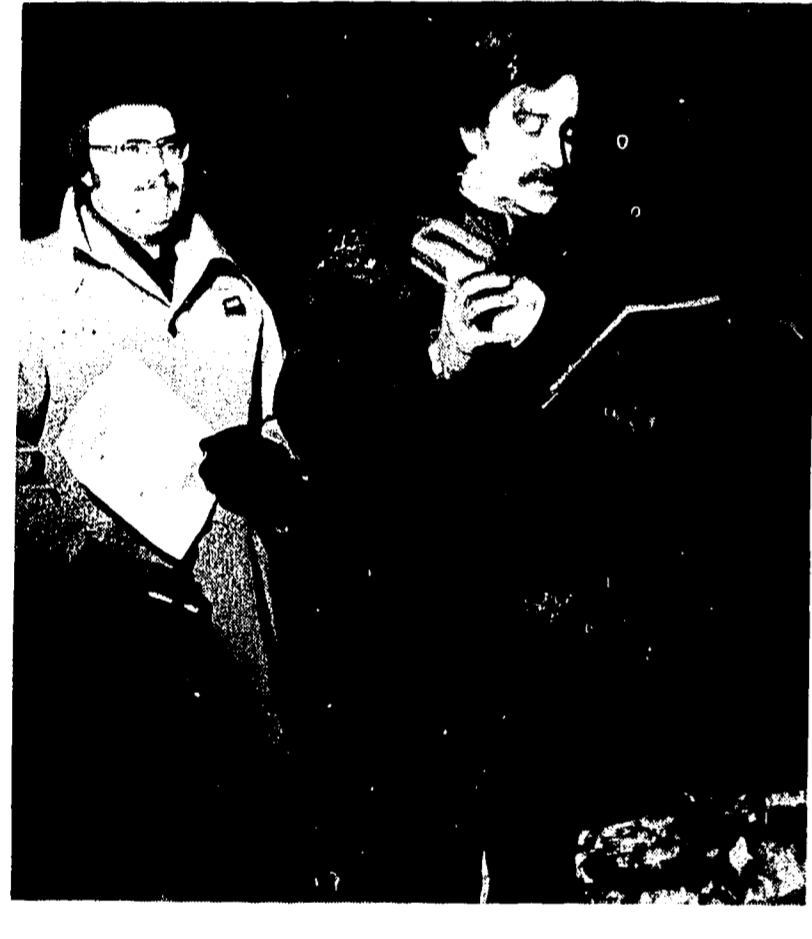
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# SECOND FRONT PAGE NOVI

Page 4-A THE NOVI NEWS - THE WALLED LAKE NEWS Wednesday, January 11, 1978



### Twelfth Day of Christmas

A special Epiphany service at the Holy Cross Episcopal Church in Novi last Friday marked the close of the traditional 12 days of Christmas. Residents, regardless of their religious affiliation, were invited to attend the services and participate in the religious celebration. Following a short service, worshippers gathered outside to light a huge fire of discarded Christmas trees and participate in the singing of hymns. The Epiphany service was sponsored by the Novi Ministers' Association which hopes to make it an annual tradition.

## Kriewall raps county road maintenance

Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall was expected to introduce a resolution at last night's council meeting which, in effect, said the city is highly displeased with the way the county is taking care of its roads. "This is the worst county road maintenance I've ever seen," Kriewall told the News. "I haven't seen a county road truck on our roads this winter." Kriewall said the situation got so bad during Monday's snowstorm that he sent the city trucks out on county roads to plow drifts and spread salt. He estimates the city spent from \$900 to \$1,000 on Monday alone caring for county roads. Mayor Romaine Roethel cancelled her Monday hours at city hall and registered her anger at the way the roads have been maintained. "Apparently, they (the road commission) don't like Novi," she said. Roads that the county is under obligation to maintain are Ten Mile, 12 Mile, 14 Mile, Novi and Grand River. Kriewall said on Monday he made a proposal to the county that the city be allowed to contract with the county to take care of the roads. Under the plan, the county would reimburse the city for caring for the roads. Kriewall noted, however, that the reimbursement would not cover the city's costs of maintaining the road. "The road commission has thrown up its hands and said 'We can't handle it,'" Kriewall said. "Well, we say if they can't handle it, they should have offered to let us contract for it. "We're catching a lot of flak on it from the public. Everyone is just madder than hell."

The resolution to council said it was "obvious" that the road commission has not been active in caring for its roads and that the number of accidents along county roads is an obvious indication of this lack of care. The resolution goes on to request the commission to attend to the normal removal of ice and snow. Kriewall's comments were not well received by Paul VanRoekel, the chief county engineer, in charge of road construction and maintenance. About Kriewall's comment of never seeing a county truck all winter, VanRoekel said, "I think he's got poor eyesight." "We regularly maintain, salt and plow Novi Road, Ten Mile, old Grand River, 12 Mile and parts of 14 Mile," VanRoekel said. "I think he's got poor eyesight." "We regularly maintain, salt and plow Novi Road, Ten Mile, old Grand River, 12 Mile and parts of 14 Mile," VanRoekel said. "I think he's got poor eyesight." "We regularly maintain, salt and plow Novi Road, Ten Mile, old Grand River, 12 Mile and parts of 14 Mile," VanRoekel said. "I think he's got poor eyesight."

Continued on Page 7-A

## Couple tempers religious stand

Bill and Beverly Garrett, the Novi couple who voiced objections to the manner in which Christmas and other holidays were celebrated in the schools, made another appearance before the board of education January 5. The Garretts tempered their stand a little from the previous meeting, saying they would be satisfied if the school would teach the origins of the holidays, taking care to avoid any sort of religious indoctrination. At the December 15 meeting, the Garretts said they wanted to remove all symbols of Christmas that might suggest a belief in the religious significance behind the holiday. Christmas trees and Santa Claus were among the trappings mentioned as offensive. The Garretts have taken their two daughters out of school several times when Christmas and other holidays were being celebrated. Mrs. Garrett told the board last Thursday, however, that she would have no objections to dyeing eggs in school for the Easter holiday as long as its historical origins are taught. "The practice predates Christ," Mrs. Garrett said. "Kids should know it doesn't necessarily have anything to do with Jesus dying." Mrs. Garrett read to the board excerpts from an opinion written by Michigan Attorney General Frank Kelley, dealing with the question of religious symbols in schools. The opinion states that if care is exercised to take religion out of the holidays, then such celebrations would likely be deemed constitutional. Symbols can be used and holidays can be celebrated, the opinion states, if they unite rather than divide. Mrs. Garrett cited instances where she said teachers did use their position to promote a religious philosophy. She said her daughter was asked to explain herself as regards her beliefs. The girl said she did not believe Jesus Christ was born on December 25. An argument ensued, with most of the children saying that it was, of course, Christ's birthday. Two or three of the children defended the Garrett girl's right to her opinion. The other children persisted, however, and asked the teacher if Christ was born on December 25. The teacher said she believed December 25 was the birthday of Christ, according to Mrs. Garrett. Mrs. Garrett told the board she believed the teachers should be given more guidelines to avoid such statements, which attack the beliefs of her family. The Garretts are Jehovah's Witnesses. The group does not believe in celebrations, saying every day is worthy of celebration. Both Mr. and Mrs. Garrett emphasize, however, that their disagreements with the school were not in any way prompted by church officials. Mrs. Garrett cited another instance where the argument came up again and another teacher was asked by children if Christ was born on the 25th. The teacher responded "No," and the argument ended. "It just shows what authority a teacher has," Mrs. Garrett said. Mrs. Garrett said her family had weathered much hostility since they made their dissatisfaction with the school public at the December 15 meeting. "I think our motives and intent have been misunderstood by lots of people," she said. "I don't want to infringe on

Continued on Page 7-A

### Residents may not get vote

## Commission to eye annexation

The State Boundary Commission is expected to set a February 8 date for a meeting in Lansing to decide whether to combine the eight parcels of Novi Township for annexation. The Novi Township annexation was originally proposed in two parts, one containing seven parcels and the other parcel being Brookland Farms. The boundary commission could decide to combine the parcels, or not to combine them or to hold a public hearing in Novi Township to listen to comments from citizens. The commission will meet Thursday to set a date for the adjudicative hearing. Boundary commission official Jim Hyde says he believes the February 8 date will be set unless some officials want to hold the meeting earlier, which he feels unlikely. The question before the commission will decide whether approximately 1,900 Novi Township residents will be allowed to vote on whether they want to join the city. If the parcels are combined, then township residents can decide their fate. If not, then annexation of the seven parcels will proceed. Residents of the Brookland Farms parcel already defeated joining the city in a 1973 election. An opinion released by the commission in May, 1972 noted, however, that annexation of the seven parcels would destroy the tax base of Brookland Farms, thus forcing them as well to annex. Whether or not residents can vote on annexation depends on whether the parcel proposed for annexation has more than 100 people. If it does, then a vote is taken. If not, then annexation proceeds without a vote. At the time the annexation was proposed in 1971, the seven parcels had less than 100 residents. The population figures of 1971 are those still in effect. The annexation question has been stalled in the courts for the past six years. A decision handed down October 24, by the state supreme court, however, started the gears rolling again. The court upheld the authority of the boundary commission to annex territories and also gave it the power to combine parcels, if it so chooses. The Michigan Township Association (MTA) filed an application for a stay with Supreme Court Justice Stewart Potter. The stay was refused. MTA lawyers claim they will still appeal to the United States Supreme Court but no appeal has yet been filed. So boundary commission lawyers have proceeded with annexation procedures in Midland and Brighton townships and plan on proceeding with Novi Township. Commission official Hyde said the group had postponed any decisions until a decision was made on the stay. He says it is his understanding that only an injunction by a federal judge could stop the operations. The eight parcels of Novi Township are scattered around the perimeter of the City of Novi. City officials point to increased efficiency of road construction, police protection and planning proposals as some reasons for annexation.

## School board sets March election

Two other dates — March 20 and March 21 — were considered by the board but the consensus was that the Saturday, March 18 date would be the best choice. Board Member John Milam noted that traditionally school elections were held on a Monday. He said he had some concern about the Friday syndrome — people coming to the weekend and forgetting about the election. "It's up to us to get the vote out," Milam said. Board President Joel Colliau appointed Milam to serve as chairman for election procedures for the school board. Superintendent Gerald Kratz noted that if the 13 mills was not replaced, the administration would be forced to lay off 30 to 35 percent of its staff. He said if the layoffs were necessitated, the March election would allow time for the administration to notify the teachers in sufficient time. Kratz also noted in his report that to maintain and improve the present program will require additional revenue. He expects a final decision on the amount of funds necessary to be made by the Financial Needs Assessment Committee. The school election will utilize for the first time new voting precincts recently approved by the school board. The first voting precinct will be located in Novi Middle School, serving most of the residents in the western part of the city. The second voting precinct will be located in the Orchard Hills Elementary School, serving residents living in the central part of the city west of Meadowbrook Road. The third precinct will be located at the Village Oaks Elementary School, for most residents east of Meadowbrook Road. Absentee ballots will be taken at the Administrative Services Building on Taft Road.

Continued on Page 7-A

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# These stories made Lakes Area headlines in 1977

Following is a month-by-month summary of the top news stories of the last six months of 1977 from Commerce, Walled Lake, Wolverine Lake Village and Wixom.

## JULY

The Walled Lake News began publication in the Lakes Area, covering Walled Lake, Wolverine Lake Village and Commerce Township.

The Greenway Drain made news twice—once for clean-up efforts undertaken by the Oakland County Drain Commission after Wolverine Lake Village officials complained about pollution of the drain and for an oil spill allegedly caused by the Jim Robbins Company in Walled Lake.

The Walled Lake Board of Education adopted an \$18.2-million budget for the 1977-78 year, an increase of some nine percent over the previous year's projected expenditures of \$16,007,275.

Residents of the district questioned the proposed hiring of a federal project director and funding of the reading support program at the board's budget hearing.

Ground was broken for construction of a 200-unit mid-rise senior citizen and cluster housing complex in the southwest corner of Walled Lake, although the City Council had attempted to block the issuance of building permits because of the disclosure that the cluster housing rents would be subsidized by the Michigan State Housing Development Authority (MSHDA).

The MSHDA financed 90 percent of the \$9-million project cost at a low interest rate.

Fire damaged 11 apartments and two-thirds of the roof on a 35-unit building in the Village Apartments in Wixom.

No one was injured in the early morning blaze, which apparently was caused by careless smoking, officials said.

Two Wixom policemen—Sergeant Gerald Pastula and Officer David Schwansky—saved a woman and her infant son from the third floor of a burning building.

A four-year-old Oakland County Prosecutor's report on an investigation of alleged bribery by former Wixom building inspector Carlton Oldford was leaked to the press before the Wixom primary election in which Oldford was a candidate for mayor.

Oldford admitted he has used "poor judgment" in accepting free building materials from builders and developers at the time he was building inspector.

The prosecutor's report uncovered no evidence that Oldford, who was fired from his city post in December, 1973, ever returned special favors to the builders.

Lillian Spencer and Melvin Green, both members of the Wixom City Council, won nomination to run for mayor in the primary election's only contest, eliminating the third contender, former city building inspector Carlton Oldford (see above).

Michael Larry O'Brien, 24, of Highland, was sentenced to life in prison for the first-degree murder of 17-year-old Janet Phillips, a Walled Lake Western High School student.

O'Brien later filed an appeal of the conviction.

The Commerce Township Road Study Committee endorsed the construction of a limited access parkway over the original M-275 alignment as the best alternative to the cancelled freeway.

Committee members said their plan differed from other alternatives in that the parkway would have "dramatic emphasis" on aesthetic design, lower-than-freeway speeds, less noise pollution and concern for environmental factors with the taking of an amount of minimum right-of-way.

The Commerce Township Board later added its endorsement to the parkway, which also won favor with the Oakland County Board of Commissioners.

The Greenway Drain made news twice—once for clean-up efforts undertaken by the Oakland County Drain Commission after Wolverine Lake Village officials complained about pollution of the drain and for an oil spill allegedly caused by the Jim Robbins Company in Walled Lake.

Village President John McLellan had threatened to take Walled Lake officials to court, if they did not act to stop the pollution problem.

The drain empties into Wolverine Lake, which village officials hope to restore.

A joint Walled Lake-Wolverine Lake committee was named to attempt to solve the drain pollution problems.

The State Highway Department recommended construction of a parkway as an alternative to the cancelled M-275 freeway, although the Michigan State Highway Commission was "cool" to the proposal.

The parkway favored by the department was suggested by White Lake Township Supervisor James Reid.

A two-year member of the council, Holdridge accepted a job with the Honeywell Corporation in Phoenix, He had been employed at Ex-Cell-O Corporation's Walled Lake Cell-Cor members.

Members of the Michigan Legislature's Joint Capital Outlay Committee toured the abandoned U.S. Army Nike missile base in Commerce Township as the possible site of a new state prison.

Residents in the area later formed a new organization, Concerned Citizens of the Lakes Area, to push for recreational uses of Nike base, which is owned by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources and designated for recreational use.

A Walled Lake Central girls' basketball player, Tamara Grames, was injured in a locker room fight after her team's game against Pontiac Northern High School.

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) officials announced that a consultant would be hired to prepare an environmental impact study of the proposed sewer sewer facility.

The EPA officials also said that several public meetings would be held in the area to discuss the \$16-million project.

A 31-year-old Detroit man was killed in a car crash on the I-75 freeway.

Groundbreaking ceremonies were held in Richardson Park for the Commerce Township community center.

The firm of Goodell and Grivas was selected to conduct a study on Walled Lake traffic problems.

The six-month study is expected to begin this spring at a cost not to exceed \$10,000.

For the third time in 1977, the Michigan State Highway Commission reaffirmed its decision to cancel the controversial M-275 freeway and directed the Highway Department to enter into negotiations with the Oakland County

by two Oakland County Sheriff's deputies in the Proud Lake Recreation Area when they attempted to arrest them on robbery and assault charges.

The deputies later were cleared of any wrongdoing in the incident by the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office.

Walled Lake Schools officials reported that the district could face a deficit of some \$204,000 on its 1977-78 budget, mainly attributable to the decline in school enrollment (see above).

Camelot Inn owner Ben Bundo filed suit against the city of Walled Lake. Police Chief Wilford Hook in order to receive a city recommendation for the addition of three liquor licenses for the Shadowfax disco which opened in the same building in the area formerly used as a bowling establishment.

Hook was later ordered and finally signed the recommendation, although the chief recommended against the new licenses.

Members of the Michigan State Highway Commission expressed their displeasure over a Highway Department report that called for a \$2-million, four-year study of alternatives to the cancelled M-275 freeway.

Governor William Milliken, after meeting with the Concerned Citizens of the Lakes Area, (see above), said he had "severe reservations" about approving the Nike base in Commerce as a state prison site.

Former State Representative and Walled Lake Schools Superintendent Cliff Smart died in Florida at the age of 72.

Walled Lake Superintendent Dr. Don Sheldon had his contract extended for another year, with a six-percent raise.

Sheldon's contract now extends through December, 1982, and his salary was set at \$42,400 a year.

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## Kriewall raps county

In Lexington Green Sub

# Novi planners debate open space

Continued from Novi, 1

Area and they still expect the same service they received in the central city.

"It just isn't here and it never will be. We just have never been able to provide the level of maintenance the newcomers would like to have."

"I don't blame them but it just isn't there."

County Commissioner Dennis Murphy agreed with VanRoekel's assessment of the snow removal and salt application as adequate.

"Every time we get a storm we get comments that the county does not do anything for Novi," Murphy said. "I don't agree with it."

Murphy said the road conditions were terrible in the city, with one-quarter to one-half inches of ice on the roads but he added that the situation was not unique to Novi.

Murphy said the service Monday was not good enough to make anyone in the county satisfied, but the commission had done its best.

He noted that two county trucks were knocked out of commission because of the severe weather conditions, thus adding to the difficulties of clearing the roads.

Owners of a 97-acre parcel on the west side of Taft Road in Novi have apparently decided to develop the property under its existing R-2 (half-acre lots) zoning designation.

Representatives of the Pulse Development Company appeared before the Novi Planning Board last week to seek preliminary approval of their request for application of the Residential Unit Development (RUD) Subdivision Open Space Option on their property near the southwest corner of Nine Mile and Taft roads.

The Pulse Development Company had previously sought to have the parcel rezoned from its existing R-2 Subdivision Open Space Option to a four-acre parcel on the southwest corner of Nine Mile and Taft roads.

The rezoning request met stern opposition from local residents, particularly from residents in the Commemora Hills Estates Subdivision, and was turned down by the Novi City Council in November.

## Fletcher pledges direction

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

He added that the alternatives that would appear to meet the commission's guidelines include:

—The limited access, four-lane parkway proposed by the Commerce Township Road Study Committee;

—The Citizens in Opposition to M-275's plan for improvements, but not widening of a state trunk line along Haggerty, Richardson, Union Lake and Williams Lake roads from 1.6 in Novi to M-59 in White Lake Township, with a connecting road between Union Lake and Williams Lake roads; and

—The Lakeland Parkway proposed by Oakland County Executive Daniel T. Murphy that would widen Haggerty, Oakley Park, South Commerce, Bogie Lake, M-59 and Orndorf roads to four or six lanes between I-96 and I-75 near Holly.

The Commerce parkway is similar to a plan proposed by White Lake Supervisor James Reid.

Both parkways would follow the original M-275 alignment between I-96 and I-75, although the Commerce proposal calls for aesthetic design, minimum right-of-way width, lower-than-freeway speeds and less noise pollution.

Fletcher has said—and reiterated last week—that he does not favor Reid's parkway because it is a "junior M-275."

The chairman added, however, that Reid's plan may be acceptable if it is modified to reduce the possible environmental harm which was one reason cited by the commission when it cancelled the freeway.

endorsement of the Commerce parkway, although his resolution urged the state to combine the plan with elements of the Lakeland Parkway proposed by County Executive Daniel T. Murphy.

Murphy's parkway would follow existing roads, which would be widened to four or six lanes, along Haggerty, Oakley Park, South Commerce, Bogie Lake, M-59 and Orndorf roads between I-96 in Novi and I-75 near Holly.

According to the city's zoning ordinance, the open space cannot be located within 120 feet of the outer perimeter of the parcel.

Three of the four proposed open space areas in the Lexington Green plan were located on the perimeter of the property.

## Road alternative proposed

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

is alternative to the freeway.

Reid also has proposed a parkway along the M-275 route, but the Commerce plan differs from Reid's in that it would feature lower-than-freeway speeds, less noise pollution, aesthetic design and concern for environmental damage with minimum right-of-way width.

McConnell successfully obtained a county Board of Commissioners endorsement of the Commerce parkway, although his resolution urged the state to combine the plan with elements of the Lakeland Parkway proposed by County Executive Daniel T. Murphy.

Murphy's parkway would follow existing roads, which would be widened to four or six lanes, along Haggerty, Oakley Park, South Commerce, Bogie Lake, M-59 and Orndorf roads between I-96 in Novi and I-75 near Holly.

According to the city's zoning ordinance, the open space cannot be located within 120 feet of the outer perimeter of the parcel.

Three of the four proposed open space areas in the Lexington Green plan were located on the perimeter of the property.

## Board reviews religious policy

Continued from Novi, 1

other people's rights. I just want to protect the rights of my children."

She said her children had been subjected to much harassment by other children.

"Many experiences in the Novi schools have gone over and above differences of opinion," Mrs. Garrett stated. It has actually amounted to physical and verbal abuse."

She said someone came to the door of their house in the Village Oaks subdivision before Christmas and dropped a burning Christmas card in front of it. By the time the Garretts got to the door, the curlers were gone.

School Board President Joel Colliau told Mrs. Garrett her comments were appropriate and assured her the board recognized the seriousness of the situation.

School attorney Frederick Knauer, who was asked at the December meeting to come up with a report on religion in schools by February 16, said he was at "a total loss as to what I am to speak of."

## Walled Lake eyes CD application

Continued from Novi, 1

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John Bell's

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## Walled Lake eyes CD application

The Walled Lake City Council has authorized City Manager Peter Parker to sign a cooperative agreement with Oakland County officials for 1977-78 federal community development and housing assistance programs.

However, the council also directed Parker to look into the feasibility of Walled Lake applying for discretionary community development funds.

Mayor Gaspare LaMarca has led the move for the city to "go its own" in the program, hoping to receive more federal funds than the city has received through its agreement with the county.

LaMarca said last week that he feels the city should seek discretionary funds "due to the fact we've got the senior citizen's project"—the six-story Walled Lake Villa under construction in the southwest corner of Walled Lake.

Parker explained, however, that the application procedure for the discretionary funds is more complicated than the county-run cooperative agreement funding and suggested that the county should restate a 1976 agreement with the county Community Development Department for the 1978 funding cycle.

The manager noted that there are two funding programs for the federal community development dollars.

By going through the county, which has some \$4.4-million to distribute this year, Parker said, Walled Lake is assured of some funds, probably in the neighborhood of the \$20,000 allocated to the city last year for safety paths.

Direct application to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's (HUD) Detroit office for discretionary funds, he said, means more money for the city, the manager said, but there is no guarantee that the application procedure for the discretionary funds is more

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As We See It

Safety comes first

With the admitted value of 20-20 hindsight, we would question the decisions of both the Novi and Walled Lake School Districts to hold classes Monday.

Travelers Advisory Bulletins were in effect Sunday night and were still in effect Monday morning.

Further, the weatherman on our radio had virtually nothing favorable to say about prevailing or predicted conditions.

The voices on the radio provided additional information as well:

—the temperature was nine degrees above zero

—winds were gusting up to and higher than 30 miles per hour

—the windchill factor of 30 degrees below zero was enough to make an eskimo seek the shelter of his igloo

—and roads were snow-covered and slippery with little

relief in store.

And yet classes were held as usual in both school districts.

Admittedly, school districts are required to hold classes so many days per year in order to meet state regulations.

And yet, we cannot help wondering if the proper decision Monday — as it was again on Tuesday — would have been to cancel classes.

Driving was definitely hazardous for all vehicles, including school buses, and we cannot see the wisdom in requiring children to walk to school or wait for school buses when the windchill factor is significantly below zero.

It is not really our intent to second-guess the individuals who make the decisions to hold classes on Monday. It is our intent to urge those individuals to be less reluctant to cancel classes when apparently warranted by conditions in the future.

Open space roads

If experience is the best teacher, then the Novi City Council and Planning Board have demonstrated that they are receptive students.

Twice in recent months the city council and planning board have not hesitated to propose changes in the city's zoning ordinance after the existing wording produced undesired results.

In the case of the Cluster Housing Option, the council and planning board have moved to have it deleted from the ordinance with the apparent understanding that it will be rewritten to avoid the possibility of abuse and reinserted in the ordinance.

In addition, City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns of Villac-Leman has submitted a proposed revision of the Lot Averaging Option after it was used to an advantage it was not intended to be used for, according to the planning board.

While councilmen and planners are receptive to implementing changes in their zoning ordinance, they might also review their Residential Unit Development (RUD) Subdivision Open Space Option, particularly the section which prohibits the location of open space within 120 feet of the property line.

The intent of the clause is well-founded. Since the Open Space Option shaves a percentage of land off each individual lot and returns it to the overall subdivision in the form of park land, the 120-foot setback restriction is intended to insure

that the open space is accessible to a greater percentage of subdivision residents.

It's only logical that a park surrounded by homes on all sides will benefit more lot owners than a park located on the property line and surrounded by homes on only one side.

It's possible, however, that location of open space on the property line in certain instances could be just as beneficial to the overall development in terms of aesthetics.

This would seem to be particularly true when the proposed development abuts a major road. Permitting space to be located along a thoroughfare would shield the subdivision from vehicular traffic and tend to create a more comfortable, rural living environment. At the same time, it would shield the vehicular traffic from the subdivision and give the city a more rural atmosphere.

As long as the 120-foot setback requirement remains in effect in its present form, these goals cannot be accomplished without a variance from the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Planning Board Chairman Robert Bretz has previously indicated that he would be receptive to a tool in the zoning ordinance which would encourage the location of open space along major roads.

An appropriate revision of the RUD Subdivision Open Space Option might well be the tool for accomplishing that end.

Speaking for Myself

TV season better than ever?

YES . . .

Most people when asked about the quality of television programming think of regularly-scheduled series. While these series do comprise a major portion of the broadcasting day, specials, both local and network, have become more and more an integral part of every station's program fare.

During the past year, WXYZ-TV has broadcast quality series such as "Roots", "Washington-Behind Closed Doors", "Eleanor and Franklin" and "Little Vic", a series for children.

Also for children, WXYZ-TV broadcast 14 after-school specials including the highly acclaimed "My Mom's Having a Baby".

Additionally WXYZ-TV produced an award winning series for children, "Hot Fudge" which is seen in 90 U.S. television markets.

Also broadcast during the year were news specials on energy, capital punishment, terrorism, women's rights, rape, the Panama Canal controversy, drugs and drinking, Cuba, and our criminal justice system.

Among the more than 800 locally produced programs were documentaries on the renewal of downtown Detroit, child pornography, Detroit's Indian community, blighted neighborhoods and a program showing children how to recognize the lure of molesters.

Also seen during the year was live coverage of historic events such as Bert Lance's resignation and Sadat's trip to Israel, made-for-television movies covering such wide ranging subjects as the trail of Lee Harvey Oswald, Joseph Kennedy and the classic novel, "Captains Courageous", ABC's matchless sports coverage and a wide range of first-run theatrical motion pictures.

All these have helped to provide a year of highly diverse entertaining and informative programming.

John Dorkh Assistant Program Director WXYZ-TV

NO . . .

It takes just a few short hours of television viewing to see that TV isn't what it used to be. Gone are the good situation comedies, dramas, and family entertainment.

Just a short time ago one could tune in a program and be thoroughly engaged or enlightened.

Today people are barraged with a battery of tasteless hogwash, racial bias, gore and gaudy and inane happily ever after programming.

Not only is the programming beyond sensibility, but the quality of the acting is on a sharp decline precipitated by the fact that fewer professional actors are staying with television careers.

It is quite apparent that the public is beginning to display dissatisfaction by the number of programs subject to rapid cancellation. Also, the decrease in cable and public television has sensitized the public towards choosing the types and quality of its viewing hours.

Networks had better dispense with turning out Xeroxed copies of last seasons flops.

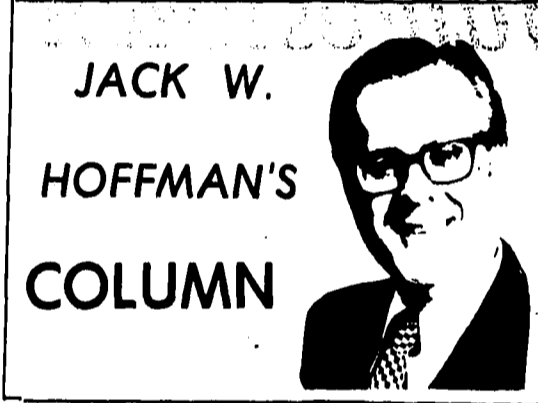
Come on networks, the public is mad as heck and we are not going to take it anymore!

Tom Evans South Lyon High School Counselor

Photographic Sketches . . .



Stroll in the Fog



JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN

By JIM GALBRAITH

You've heard the story that the government is encouraging people to live in sin.

Well, it's true.

Take my good friends Mike and Judy, for example.

Last year they were unmarried heads of separate households. They filed their separate income tax forms a year ago and Mike got back \$1,000, Judy \$1,200.

They met, fell in love, and later in the year were married. Same number of dependents, both still working, but both now legally married and living in the same house.

This year, filing jointly, they will not get back any of their tax monies from the government. In fact, they'll have to pay an extra \$1,000.

Thus, the act of getting married, giving their children both a mother and a father, cost them \$3,200.

"I couldn't believe it," said Mike. "It's unfair. I've always thought it was less costly, tax-wise, for marrieds than for singles. But it just isn't true."

Mike and Judy plan to fight it.

Next Christmas they're going to fly to Mexico for a two-week vacation. While there, just before New Year's Day, they'll get a "quickie" divorce.

They'll return to Michigan and immediately remarry.

According to Mike's calculations, the jet flight to Mexico, the two-week vacation south of the border, the divorce, the jet flight back to Michigan, and the new marriage ceremony will cost less than the \$3,200 they are losing this year.

In other words, they'd rather enjoy an all-expenses paid vacation than give the money to the government to pay for a lawmaker's boondoggle abroad.

Continued on Next Page

Random Sample

By Steve Bell

I guess things don't change that much. Three weeks ago, I told you a story about the great controversy that arose over Christmas in the schools in Novi 16 years ago. A Jewish school board member had cautioned against the holiday becoming a chance to preach the Christian faith in the school. The comment was viewed with alarm by many residents and, as some tell it, a cross was burned on the man's lawn to encourage him to find another place to live.

But that was a Novi of a different era. When Bill and Beverly Garrett, a Novi couple who adhere to the Jehovah's Witnesses faith, objected recently to the way holidays were celebrated in the schools, one would have expected the more sophisticated newcomers to deal with the issue in a more rational manner.

But they haven't. Bill Garrett, a rugged, determined man who owns a glass company in Wayne, is seriously considering leaving his Village Oaks home because of what he terms "both verbal and physical abuse" his family has been subjected to since he and his wife appeared at the December 13 school board meeting to register their complaints.

The Garretts plead that they are not fanatics and, in truth, the only difference they

can boast from other Christians is a slightly more literal interpretation of the Bible.

They do not believe in celebrations, preferring instead to view every day worthy of celebration. They do not pull their opinions out of thin air, but point to encyclopaedia articles as evidence of the truth of their beliefs. Christmas, they say, is actually the continuation of the Saturnalia, a pagan festival celebrated in Rome. Santa Claus, they say, is a derivative of Saint Nicholas, a fourth century bishop.

The Garretts do not object to the school celebrating the holidays, as long as historical origins are taught and religious instruction is avoided. The school board is still investigating the issue.

The issues raised by the Garretts would actually seem better discussed in a monastery — questions better posed to theologians, not school board members.

But however technical the dispute seems, many people see the Garretts only as a threat to their own beliefs — much as the citizens of Novi did with a Jewish school board member years ago.

Bill Garrett says he has gotten letters from as far as 100 miles away, blasting him for his side. Bill says his main complaint is that the people did not sign the letters.

"It's a very emotional issue," Bill says. "It doesn't want to be confused with the facts."

Mrs. Garrett tells of her daughters being jeered at school. She claims one teacher told her daughter that Christ was indeed born on December 25. She tells of another instance where her daughter was kicked on the way home from school.

"The lit-up Christmas card was the thing that upset me the most," Bill says. A couple of days before the holiday, a group of children pounded on the door and dropped a flaming Christmas card at the house entrance.

"It was a good thing I clicked the lock on the storm door," Bill says. "If they could have put the card between the doors, it could have started a fire."

"The thing that upset me was that that Christmas card must have been given to someone as a sign of two Christian families encouraging each other to be happy."

Garrett says he doesn't want to move and he doesn't want to place his kids in a private school. But he says it might be better than subjecting his children to any more problems.

"I just want to try and relieve some of the pressure on my kids," he says. "They've been both physically and verbally abused."

I guess things don't change that much.

Walled Lake audit shows deficit

The city of Walled Lake spent \$11,850 more than it took in for its 1976-77 fiscal year general fund, according to the annual audit report accepted last week by the City Council.

As a result of the deficit, the city's fund balance declined from \$184,829 on hand July 1, 1976 to \$182,973 last June 30, according to the auditing firm of Dederian, Kamm, Seyforth and Salucci.

Council members heard a 45-minute report on the audit from Frank Salucci before last week's meeting and accepted the financial statement at its regular session.

Based on the general fund figures in the report, the city received \$756,406 in revenues, some \$29,000 more than the amount budgeted, and spent \$786,255, almost \$1,000 more than the projected expenditures.

All of the over spending was listed under the heading "general govern-

ment," and most of that expense was allocated for city hall, although finance and accounting, the clerk-treasurer's office, municipal court and the city manager's office items also were more than the budgeted amount.

Under-expenditures for all other categories, except the Fire Department, Public Works general services and Decker Road drainage, helped wipe out some \$14,000 of the deficit.

On the revenue side of the ledger, general operating taxes brought in \$24,843 more than anticipated; a federal CETA grant was good for \$29,946 above the projections; an unbudgeted state grant was received for \$21,205; and "other income" of \$14,450 over the projections accounted for five-figure surplus amounts, although federal revenue sharing was \$25,905 less than anticipated and a budgeted "reappropriation" of \$57,467 did not occur.

The audit report also covered the major and local street funds; the library fund; the trust and agency fund; the tax jeopardy fund; and general fixed assets and long-term debt group accounts.

Council members also received audit reports on: federal revenue sharing and anti-retention fiscal assistance funds; the water and sewer system funds; and the Municipal Building Authority.

In a letter of comments and recommendations to the council, the auditors suggested that:

—fringe benefit rates be established based on the relationship of fringe benefits to direct labor hours," with charges to the proper accounts on a monthly or quarterly basis;

—cancellation of invoices upon payment to avoid duplication of payment;

—Council should study the "feasibility of raising the dollar amount required for the issuance of purchase orders" (the present limit for purchase orders is \$10 or more);

—administrative charges should be reviewed and updated to reflect increases in general government costs;

—separation of bond and interest redemption funds for the Municipal Building Authority;

—an amended actual use report should be filed for the federal revenue sharing fund because of non-compliance with federal regulations when planned use numbers were entered for actual use on the report;

—transfer of Building Authority receiving funds to "properly reflect the activity of each fund; and

—transfer of the tax jeopardy fund to the general fund to "maintain service provided by the city."

Jamestown Green plan approved

Developers of the proposed Jamestown Green Subdivision will have to return to their drawing boards as a result of the action of the Novi Planning Board last week.

In a somewhat complicated maneuver, the Novi planners voted 7-2 to accept a revised subdivision open space application for the proposed subdivision, but also directed the developers (Pulte Development Company) to make significant changes in the proposed plan.

At issue is the planning board's intent for utilization of the city's Residential Unit Development (RUD), or Open Space, option.

Located on the north side of 10 Mile between Glenda Street and Novi Road, the Jamestown Green Subdivision will contain approximately 260 single family residential units on 77.2 acres of land.

The property is zoned R-4 which prescribes a density factor of 3.5 dwelling units to the acre.

The RUD option permits a developer to reduce lot sizes below the minimum requirements of the zoning district in exchange for park (open) space. Since the amount of property shaved from each individual parcel is returned to the subdivision in the form of open space, the density of the overall parcel remains unchanged.

The planning board approved the use of the RUD option for the Jamestown Green Subdivision at its December 21 session. But the planners are still not happy with the way in which the option has been applied to the 77.2 acre parcel.

The hang up involves the location of the open space.

The RUD option requires that the open space be located a minimum of 120 feet from the perimeter of the property.

However, both plats submitted so far by the Pulte Development Company have the open space located immediately adjacent to the property line.

The planners unofficially rejected the

proposal on December 21 and informed Pulte Representative Curtis Kime last week that revised plat for the subdivision was also unacceptable.

The revised plat showed open space on the property line, but the amount of open space in the center of the plat was sufficient to enable the developer to meet his open space acreage requirements without having to include the property within the 120 foot setback requirement.

Kime told the planners that the open space had been left on the property line in order to preserve a large stand of trees in that location.

The planners reiterated their opposition to having open space on the boundary of the property, however.

Leonard Marszalek stated that the intent of the option was to provide open space that is usable to the residents of the subdivision. "The intent is not so much to preserve trees as it is to create open space in the interior of the plat so that everyone can use it," he said.

Vice-chairman Donald Gleason said that the intent of the 120 foot setback

requirement was to separate the open space from residents of abutting subdivisions who had not contributed any of their property to the park.

Kime told the planners that he thought it would be better to save the trees than to have a weed patch next to somebody's house."

"It just doesn't seem worth it to wipe out all those trees just to make it difficult for people from the next subdivision to use the park," he said.

Gary Roberts submitted the motion to accept the plan with the provision that planted lots be placed on the eastern boundary so that the open space is located on the interior of the plat and is separated from the proposed subdivision located to the east of Jamestown Green.

"What I'm really saying is that the open space on the property line is going to have to be relocated," stated Roberts.

The planners approved the motion by a 7-2 margin. Dissenting ballots were cast by Robert Bretz and Roger Eversett.

Hoffman's Column

Continued from Page 10-A

Mike and Judy plan to repeat this special "Christmas divorce vacation" every year until the government comes to its senses.

They could, like millions of other Americans, simply live together without marrying. They prefer not to go this route, however. Temporary interruption of the marriage bond is one thing, permanent severance of it is another.

In many respects, the plight of Mike and Judy is not a whole lot different than the laws that apply to welfare.

We are appalled when we learn that unmarrieds are living together, with one collecting welfare while the other holds down a job. Society condemns this "welfare rip-off," but fails to recognize the asinine of the laws that encourage it.

It's the same kind of law that provides unemployment benefits for the person who quits his job and vacations in Florida.

The same kind of law that make it more economically beneficial for senior citizens on social security to live together without being married.

Look at it this way: It is a sin to break the law, it is the law that encourages sin.



Offers to purchase made for two Novi school sites

The Novi School District has made offers to purchase two additional elementary school sites.

One site is located in the southeast corner of the district to serve the growth of both the new Turtle Creek and Whispering Meadows subdivisions. Both subdivisions already have the roads, sewer and water connected at this time.

The offer to purchase has been sent to the present owners. In a report submitted to the school board, Superintendent Gerald Kratz says there seems to be an agreement on the major concepts in the offer to purchase real estate.

The second site is located in the northwest section of the school district and is also in the negotiating stages. An offer to purchase the land at \$5,000 per acre reportedly has been made by the school attorney.

The purchase agreement is contingent upon an adequate per cent, soil borings and a survey of the proposed ten acres.

The expenditures for the buildings would come from the 1970 Building and Site Fund.

When the issue was brought up at the

Advertisement for John Newmyer Construction, featuring a photo of John Newmyer and listing services like kitchen remodeling, basement remodeling, window & door replacements, and blown insulation.

Advertisement for Dr. Louis Warshaw and Dr. Fred Weiser, optometrists, listing services like contact lenses, vision training, and vision insurance plans.

NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOLS COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN

A regular meeting of the Board of Education of the Novi Community School District County of Oakland, Michigan, held in said school district on Thursday, December 15, 1977 at 7:30 p.m. Eastern Standard Time.

Present: Mr. Colliau, Mrs. Daley, Mr. Milam, Mr. Murphy, Mrs. Peicht, Mrs. Waldenmayer, Mr. Wilkins

Absent: none

The following preamble and resolution were offered by Mrs. Daley and supported by Mr. Murphy:

WHEREAS, Novi Community School District, County of Oakland, Michigan, is a Registration School District under the provisions of Article 2, Part 8 and 15 of the School Code of Michigan of 1976, as amended; and

WHEREAS, it is deemed necessary and advisable for the more efficient administration of school sections to form said school district into four (4) voting precincts, said precincts generally to conform to the established voting precincts for the City of Novi.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

- 1. Novi Community School District shall be formed into four (4) voting precincts pursuant to the provisions of the School Code of 1976, as amended.
- 2. Each of said voting precincts shall be numbered as follows, shall include the following territory and the voting place in each of said precincts shall be as follows:

- Precinct No. 1 shall be bounded on the south starting at Nine and one-half Mile and mid-section 29-30; and proceeding east on Nine and one-half Mile through section 29, 28 and 27 to Novi Road; thence north on Novi Road to Ten Mile; thence west on Ten Mile to Taft Road; thence north on Taft Road to Twelve Mile Road to mid-section eleven; thence north on mid-section eleven three-fourths of a mile in north-west section eleven; thence one-fourth of a mile north to Thirteen Mile Road; thence west to intersection of NW section 10, NE section 9, SE section 3, and SW section 4; thence south one-fourth mile on line dividing section 9 and 10; thence west one-half mile through N section 9 to mid-section 9; thence south one-fourth mile to center of section 9; thence west one-fourth mile to Village City limits; thence south one-half mile to Twelve Mile Road; thence west to Grand River; thence NW along Grand River, one-fourth mile; thence one-half mile south to NE section 18; thence one-fourth mile west to mid-section 18; thence NW along one and one-fourth mile to center of section 19; thence east one-fourth mile to SE, SW border; thence south five-sixths of a mile; thence east one-fourth mile to Section 19 boundary; thence south two-thirds mile to Nine and one-half Mile and mid-section 29-30. Also at mid-section 12 and Haggerty Road proceeding west to center of section 12; thence south to Twelve Mile Road; thence east one-fourth mile to mid-section 13; thence south to center of section 13, thence east to Haggerty Road; thence north to mid-section 12 and Haggerty Road.

The place for voting for precinct No. 1 would be the Novi Middle School, 25299 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan.

- Precinct No. 2 shall be bounded at Eight Mile Road and Meadowbrook Road proceeding north to mid-section 14; thence west to center of section 14; thence north to Twelve Mile Road; thence west along Twelve Mile Road to Taft Road; thence south to Ten Mile Road; thence east to Novi Road; thence south to Nine Mile Road; thence east to railroad tracks approximately two-thirds of a mile; thence SW along the railroad tracks to Novi Road; thence south to Eight Mile Road; thence east to Meadowbrook Road.

The place of voting for Precinct No. 2 is the Orchard Hills School, 41900 Quince Drive, Novi, Michigan.

- Precinct No. 3 shall be bounded at Eight Mile and Meadowbrook Road proceeding east to Eight Mile and Haggerty Road; thence north to mid-section 13; thence west on mid-section 13 to Meadowbrook Road; thence south to Meadowbrook Drive, Novi, Michigan

The place of voting for Precinct No. 3 would be Village Oaks School, 23333 Willowbrook Drive, Novi, Michigan.

- Precinct No. 4 shall be all absentee ballots. The place of voting would be the Administrative Services Building, 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan.

The Secretary of the Board of Education is hereby directed to give notice of the change in voting precincts for the school district by causing a copy of this resolution to be published at least once in the Novi News, a newspaper of general circulation in the school district.

Ayes: Mr. Murphy, Mrs. Peicht, Mrs. Waldenmayer, Mr. Wilkins, Mrs. Daley, Mr. Milam, Mr. Colliau

Motion Carried.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and complete copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Education of the Novi Community School District, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, at a Regular Meeting on December 15, 1977 and that the Public Notice of said meeting was given pursuant to Act No. 267, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976.

Sharon Peicht, Secretary Novi Board of Education

THE NOVI WALLED LAKE NEWS. Member: Michigan Press Association, Suburban Newspapers of America, National Newspaper Association. Office Manager: Sandy Mitchell, Advertising Manager: Mike Preville, Ad Representative: Linn Sopp, Ad Representative: Pug Slinger, Sports Editor: Alan Schulz, Community Editor: Nancy Dinsdaley, Novi Editor: Steve Bell, Walled Lake Editor: David Ray, Managing Editor: Phillip Jerome, Publisher: William C. Slinger.

Area Police Blotters

# Novi records first auto death

## In Novi

Novi recorded its first auto fatality of the year Saturday when a 19-year-old Detroit girl lost control of her Volkswagen and crashed head-on into a van on Grand River just east of Novi Road.

Stephanie Thierry was pronounced dead at Botsford Hospital shortly after the accident, which occurred at 2:58 a.m.

Police investigations show that the Thierry car lost control because of the icy conditions of the road.

James Huisman, 18, of Frederic, the driver of the van, was taken to Botsford Hospital where he was treated for minor injuries.

Novi police have made three arrests of youths charged with vandalizing a new medical care facility in the Novi-Ten Shopping Center on Ten Mile Road.

The vandals caused an estimated \$3,000 worth of damage to the interior of the building and more damage to a pair of tractors outside the building.

## In Wixom

The medical care facility will house a doctor's office.

Steve Campbell, 17, of Novi and two 15-year-old boys were apprehended for the vandalism. Campbell was arraigned January 4 in 52nd District Court on one count of breaking and entering and two counts of malicious destruction of property over \$100.

Judge Martin Boyle requested \$3,000 cash surety bond. Campbell has not yet come up with the money and is presently lodged in Oakland County Jail.

The two 15-year-old boys will be handed over to Juvenile Court.

A snowblower and two bicycles were stolen from the 41000 section of Village Lake Road. The victim told police he left his house at 6 p.m. and the objects were still there, but they were gone when he returned two hours later.

A 22-year-old Livonia girl was arrested January 7 at the Hudson's Store in the Twelve Oaks Mall for stealing a \$38 jacket.

## Advisory committee gives recommendations

The citizens advisory committee of Novi's second middle school gave its recommendations to the school board January 5.

The second middle school building will be the old high school building along Taft Road and will house fifth and sixth graders.

The committee was asked to enumerate present fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grade programs and to evaluate whether additional programs should be recommended for a two-building middle school campus.

Some committee members expressed concern at the type of desks in the second middle school and the large lockers, designed for high school students.

Assistant Superintendent Dr. William Barr said an attempt will be made to solve the problem, possibly by lowering the shelves and placing the clothes hooks in another position.

The committee recommended that the fifth grade curriculum should be similar to that offered in the current school year. To the extent possible, parents would have the option of selecting a proper educational program for their child.

The committee also recommended that the middle school facilities be reserved totally for middle school student use. Specifically, the committee said no students, other than grades five through eight should be allowed to use any part of the middle school buildings from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The committee recommended that students in grades five and six ride in buses separate from seventh and eighth graders as much as possible.

Another concern was that the school order library resources, audio-visual equipment and office machines before June 1, 1978 to assure delivery well in advance of school opening.

More than 60 people helped out the committee, which was headed up by middle school principal Robert Youngberg.

## Formation of ski team delayed by school board

The Novi School Board has postponed a decision on forming a high school ski team until next year.

The decision was made at the board's January 5 meeting.

Novi already has a ski club. The ski team would involve competitive racing.

Board member Robert Wilkins expressed his support for the ski team, noting that skiing is a lifetime sport and one that would be valuable for kids to participate in.

Superintendent Gerald Kratz said the main reason the team would not be formed is that school officials were unable to find anyone to coach.

Delno Munson and Eugene Gutierrez, ski club sponsors, proposed the ski team and said that 27 people had expressed an interest in participating.

The proposal was presented to the curriculum council in November. The council reviewed all data and forwarded it to the administration.

Board member Ray Murphy questioned whether the school should expend the amount of money necessary to finance a ski team, especially in light of the upcoming millage election.

President Joel Colliau joked that "that may determine how much we asked for."

Colliau said he was disappointed that owners of the ski slopes did not subsidize the ski teams the way the golf course owners helped the golf teams.

## Water supply study to be viewed

The Walled Lake City Council has asked its consulting engineers, Johnson and Anderson, for information on the possible cost of a study of the city's water supply.

The council also voted to have the engineers study the city's water rate structure.

According to Chuck Fenske of Johnson and Anderson, the engineers will prepare a letter to council outlining the possible cost of a full-scale study on Walled Lake's water needs, in addition to suggesting some areas that should be studied.

However, Fenske said the council will have to indicate its position on a number of policy issues to help the engineers.

The main question facing the council is whether the city should limit its water service to portions of other communities.

At present, the city is providing water for areas in Novi and Commerce, officials said.

## Protest planned on mass transit

The future of public transportation in Michigan is in jeopardy due to legislative inaction. This inaction is primarily due to the controversy which surrounds the various methods proposed for funding public transit operations throughout the state.

How wheel chair users can be assured adequate accessibility to public transportation is an additional issue that has added to the controversy.

A Lansing Transportation Initiative has been planned for January 17-18 in an attempt to stimulate action on the part of the state legislators.

This initiative is designed to bring concerned citizens to Lansing for the purpose of drawing the lawmakers' attention to the urgency of the public transportation issue.

Individuals wishing to participate in the Lansing Transportation Initiative will have the opportunity to take part in testimony being presented to the full House of Representatives each day from 9 a.m. to noon.

From noon until 2 p.m. the participants will meet with their individual state legislators to personally discuss the public transportation crisis.

## Ypsi Lincoln shut out 65-0

Novi's wrestling powerhouse stanned to its 10th straight dual meet victory of the season, a 65-0 skunking of Ypsilanti Lincoln, then finished a respectable 12th in a highly competitive 30-school Schoolcraft College Invitational field last week as it continued what's turning out to be a surprisingly successful season.

Seven Wildcats recorded pins, all in the first two periods, and six others defeated their opponents in the Lincoln shutout at Ypsilanti last Thursday despite the fact that coach Russ Gardner wasn't using his strongest lineup.

Dana Williams at 165 pounds, Duane McCarty at 112, Kevin Mills at 126, Dennis Maier at 132, Dave Ford at 155, R. J. Bayne at 191 and Craig Karcher at heavyweight all won their matches on pins while Jim Longhurst (174) at 98 pounds, Eugene Yaquero (64) at 118, Andy Anton (152) at 138, Jeff Bunker

# Water supply study to be viewed

City Manager Peter Parker said that contracts with other communities for limited water service specifies that the service will be continued until water is available in those areas.

The manager added that one apartment complex in Novi, which is now served by Walled Lake, may be able to hook up to Detroit system after a special meter is installed.

Fenske emphasized, however, that the council should formulate a policy on providing water service rather than dealing with individual requests for service on a piecemeal basis.

At some point in the future, Fenske said, the city will have to expand its water system and iron-removal facilities to handle Walled Lake consumers. He noted that the iron plant already is "over-taxed" at peak water-use periods during the summer.

The engineer added that specific information on the capacity of the system is not available. While the system originally was designed to serve a population of some 4,000-5,000, Fenske said, Walled Lake was being approached

its capacity.

Since the water system will have to be expanded to serve the city, Fenske said the council may want to consider a system that would provide enough water to be sold to other communities.

Councilwoman Heather Hill and Councilman Walter Lewandowski, Fenske said that expansion of the water system — probably with an over-head tower, iron-removal facilities and an auxiliary generator — could cost from \$1,250,000 to \$150,000,000.

Mayor Gaspare LaMarca said that revenues generated by a new rate structure may help finance the study of the city's water system.

Even though outside customers now pay double the rate of city water users, the mayor said that the fees could be increased and "still be cheaper than Detroit's (water rates)."

Councilwoman Heather Hill and Councilman Don Lee voted against the proposal for the rate study.

Ms. Hill said she felt the council should decide on the scope of any system expansion before studying the present rate structure, although LaMarca responded that a new fee schedule would be required as part of any future expansion of the facilities.

# Warriors split two heart stoppers

Walled Lake Western has a habit of being in close basketball games.

Usually the Warriors come out the victor as witnessed by three consecutive three point victories and a trio of overtime wins in four of their last five games.

Western's luck ran out last Friday however as Farmington Harrison put a dent in the Warriors title hopes with a 67-65 last minute win on the Western home court.

"Harrison is a coming ballclub," said Western coach Ted Felegy. "They started out the season poorly, but they're definitely a contender for the league title."

"Our problem was that we had two lapses and had to battle twice just to get in the game."

Western trailed from the onset, down by three after the first quarter and as many as 15 in both the second and third quarters. It was there Felegy decided to go to his bench.

"I felt we needed something out there," said Felegy, "so I put Mike Bryant, Tom Meyer, and Jerry Tremblay in the game and they did the job and brought us back in the ballgame. Later we fell behind by 13

again and so I went back to the bench and again they came through."

Western finally led 65-64 with under a minute left, but a technical foul game Harrison the ball and the Hawks cashed in with a bucket. In an effort to get the lead back, Western turned the ball over and then fouled a Harrison opponent who made one free throw. Western's shot at the buzzer was off the rim.

Center Mike Paulson led the Warriors with 26 points while Jim Seefeld added 13.

In the week's earlier action the Warriors needed a pair of overtimes to turn back Waterford Township 65-57.

"We could have very easily lost that game," said Felegy. "We had a nice lead but then we stopped playing defense and rebounding. They (Waterford) were getting second and third shots at the basket and it looked like our guys were just waiting for something to happen. We didn't seem like the same ballclub in the second half."

Western saw a seven point halftime lead scale down to one by the end of the third quarter before the Warriors fell behind in the game's closing seconds.

Center Mike Paulson boosted Western into overtime with a pair of clutch free throws.

In the first overtime both teams managed four points, but in the second overtime the Warriors blitzed Waterford 8-0.

"I think our conditioning paid off," said Felegy, "we ran our kids hard and I think that's what helped us. But I knew Waterford was better than they were last year and I figured they would be tough right after the Christmas layoff."

Western put four players in double figures against Waterford, with Paulson leading the way with 18 points. Jim Seefeld netted 13, Marty Kaszubowski 12, and John Hunter 10.

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# OBITUARIES

**JULIA BAKER**  
Services for Julia Walker Baker of Novi were held at the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home, Novi, on Thursday, January 5, at 7 p.m. Father Kevin O'Brien of Holy Family Catholic Church officiated.

Mrs. Baker died January 5 at Beverly Manor Convalescent Center after a long illness. Born February 10, 1902 in Minnesota to Martin and Pauline (Palo) Sanger, she was 75.

Preceded in death by her husband, Mrs. Baker is survived by a daughter Mrs. Norman (Elaine) Lampi of Novi and four grandchildren.

Interment was in Evergreen Hill Cemetery, Staples, Minnesota.

**DEBRA SIRLS**  
Funeral services for Debra Sirils of Walled Lake were held Thursday, January 5 at Richardson, Bird and Lynch Funeral Home, Walled Lake, at St. Williams Catholic Church. Officiating was the Rev. J. J. O'Brien of the Walled Lake Church of God officiating.

The infant daughter of Douglas and Juanita (Sharp), Debra was born December 18, 1976 in Southfield. She died January 2 in Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

Survivors include her parents, grandmothers Mrs. Reba Sirils of Walled Lake and Vicki Wyrick of Kenosha and several aunts and uncles.

Interment was in Commerce Cemetery.

**THERESA SCHWARZ**  
Funeral services for Theresa M. Schwarz were held Friday, January 6 at 10 a.m. from the Richardson, Bird and Lynch Funeral Home, Walled Lake, at St. Williams Catholic Church. A member of St. Williams Church, the senior citizens organization and the Rosary and Altar Society, Mrs. Schwarz died January 3 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac.

Born August 7, 1900 in Saginaw to Joseph and Sophie Benkert, Mrs. Schwarz had been a resident of Walled Lake for 20 years. Married to Peter Schwarz in 1923, the couple celebrated their 53rd wedding anniversary.

Survived by her husband, other survivors include three sons, Richard of Walled Lake, William of Lincoln Park, and Dennis of Florida.

She leaves four sisters, Mrs. Leo (Marie) Dorr, Mrs. Josephine Dankers, Mrs. Agnes Tagget and Mrs. Earl (Irene) Meyer, all of Saginaw and 16 grandchildren.

Burial was Saturday in St. Andrews Cemetery, Saginaw.

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The vandals caused an estimated \$3,000 worth of damage to the interior of the building and more damage to a pair of tractors outside the building.

**JAMES JOSEPH LOMBARDO**  
Services for James Joseph Lombardo, 40, of North Hills, Northville, who died unexpectedly January 8 at Botsford Hospital, will be held at 10 a.m. today (Wednesday) at Our Lady of Victory Church.

Interment will follow in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Arrangements are being made by Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home.

**Mr. Lombardo**, a member of Our Lady of Victory, had moved to the community four and a half years ago. He was a purchasing agent with Advance Tech. and Testing Company.

He was born May 25, 1937, in Michigan to Joseph A. and Margaret (Incandu) Lombardo and married Judith Vest who survives.

He also leaves his parents, a daughter, Christina Ann, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Anne Patrick Meathe.

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He was born May 25, 1937, in Michigan to Joseph A. and Margaret (Incandu) Lombardo and married Judith Vest who survives.

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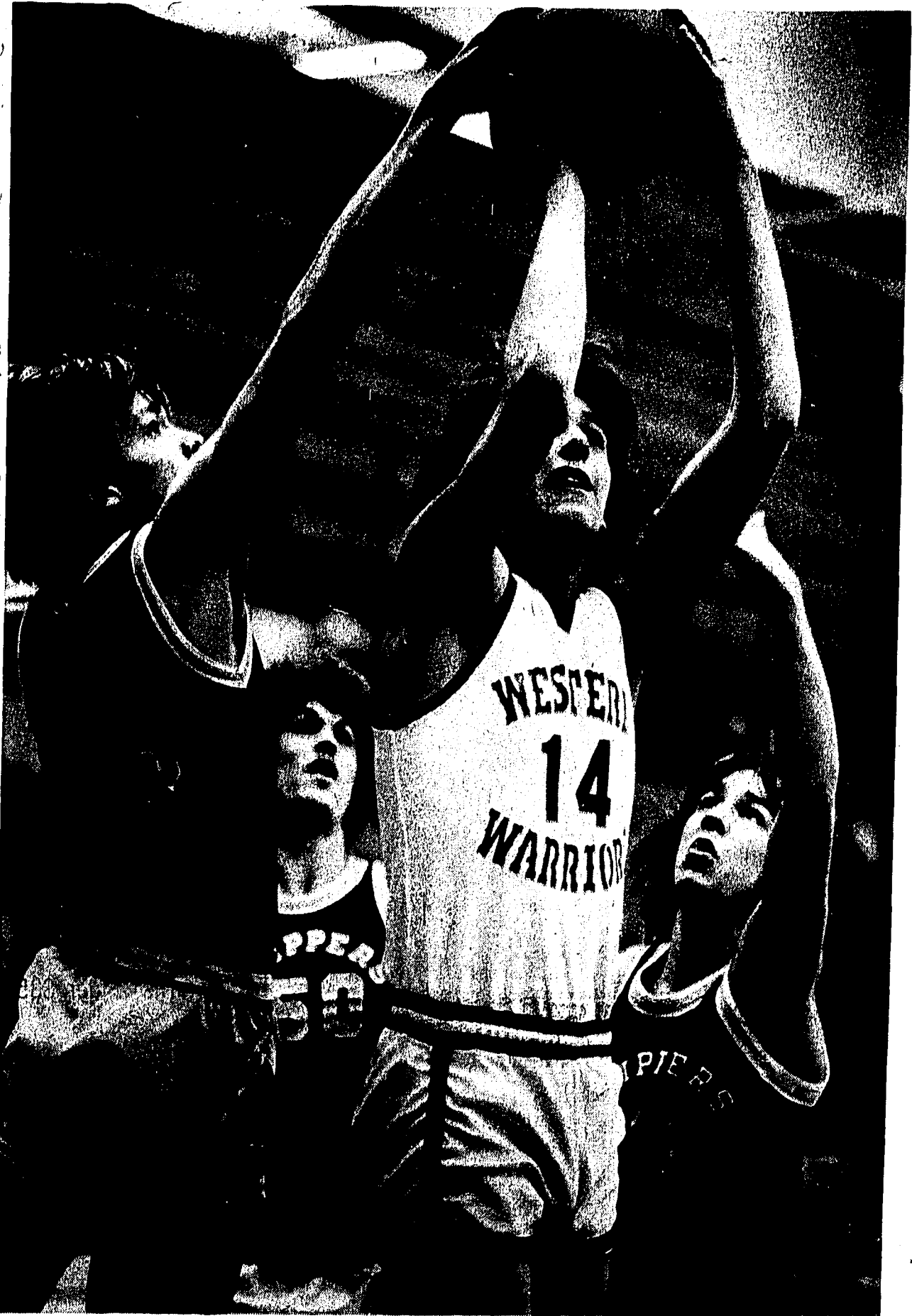
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# Sports ... in The News

## Drop to 1-2 in Western Six

# Warriors split two heart stoppers



Walled Lake Western's Greg Skonieczny attempts to shoot toward Waterford defenders

# Viking wrestlers win, dump Lakeland 39-6

Randy Hyde's Walled Lake Central wrestlers posted their first dual win of the season last week in drubbing Lakeland, 39-6. Unfortunately, the Vikings were also drubbed themselves by Pontiac Northern 49-11.

Still, the win over Lakeland was the first of Hyde's Michigan coaching career after suffering dual meet losses to both Pontiac Northern and Ypsilanti earlier this season.

In other wrestling action, the Vikings placed fifth in the eight team Brighton Invitational last Saturday.

Central's lone winners against Northern were Mike Clee (138) and Dan Lemaster (165), both of whom pinned Huskie opponents.

Against Lakeland, both Clee and Lemaster were also victorious; Clee winning on a pin in the first period and Lemaster on a forfeit.

Central captured every weight class except two against Lakeland, with each school being void in the top three weights.

Dana Swaney (105) shut out Mike Sebring, 15-0; Hank Richardson (112) bumped off Dave Peterson, 7-4; Tom Rentscher (126) clobbered Todd Krueger, 11-2; and Brad Mika (132) edged Mike Desumarchais, 5-4.

Winning by pins were Tom Ogar (119) over Ralph Keller, 5-35; Mike Clee (138) over Ron Fredericks, 1-30; and Brian Swett (155) over Tom Lincoln, 3-00.

At the Brighton tournament the Viking wrestlers amassed 76 total points; good for fifth place in the eight team invitational.

Central placed five wrestlers in the top four places including a first place finish by Tom Ogar at 119 pounds.

"I figured Tom would do real well," said Hyde. "He won his weight class

# too much Christmas ... too many bills ... maybe we can help!

Ogar posted three victories en route to his first place finish.

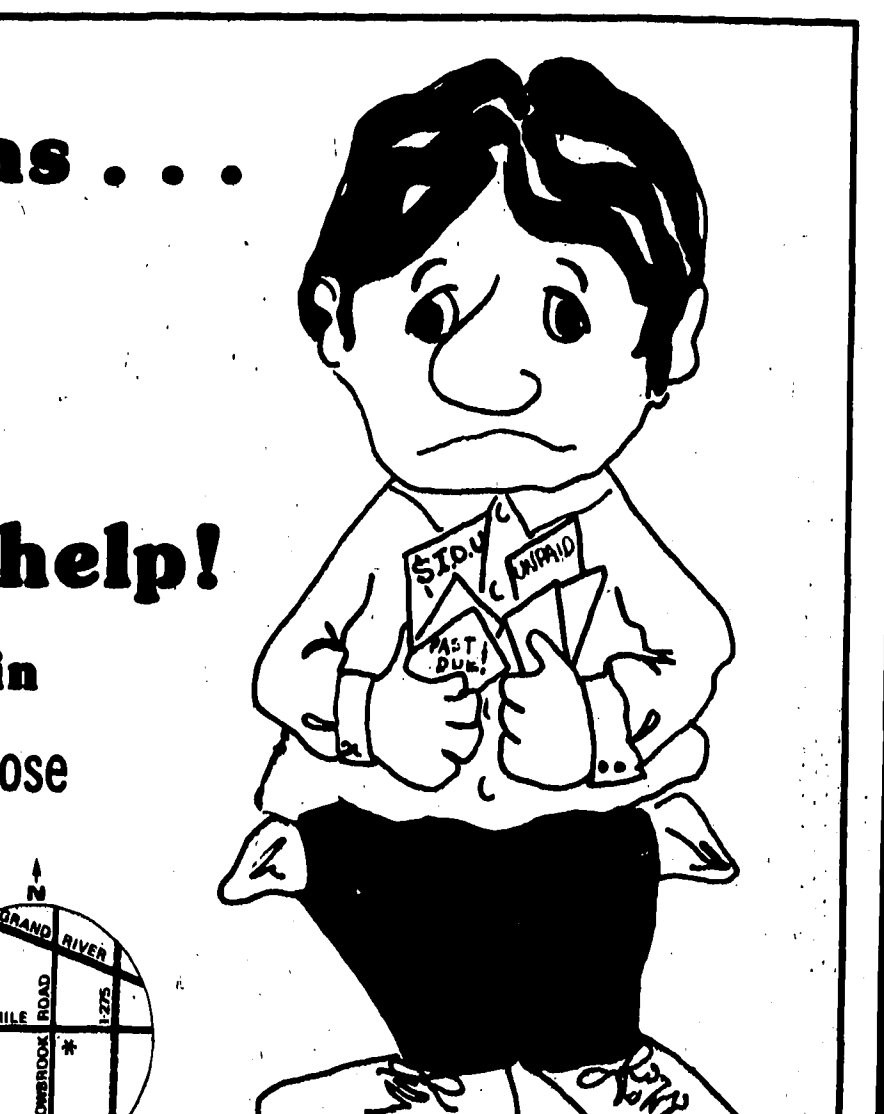
The Vikings recorded a pair of second place finishes in Tom Foville at 132 and Dan Lemaster at 165. Each wrestler lost in the finals to a Haslett wrestler, as Haslett captured the tournament trophy.

Finishing fourth for the Vikings was Jim Russell at 98, and Guy Maynard at 145.

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Novi Volleyball preview	2-B
Western wrestlers win again	3-B
Novi cagers split a pair	4-B
Viking cagers win their first	5-B

### But lose opener to Northville

## 'Cat spikers aiming high

Rose Riopelle has high hopes for this year's version of the Novi volleyball squad. And, if her experiences with the team so far are any indication, those hopes may be very well-founded.

The amiable second-year coach, who admits she "didn't know a thing" about the sport before taking on the job last winter, will be heading up a contingent that lost only two girls to graduation and finished second in the region to powerhouse Fenton last year.

Returning will be a host of regulars from last season's third-place Southeast Conference club plus a healthy crop of former jayvee girls. That, obviously, means experience and a chance to break up Brighton and Chiampa, which have dominated the conference over the past three years. And the Ladycats' attitude?

"They have plans to go all the way," says Riopelle. "and I really think they have the capability of doing it this year. They're very self-disciplined, and I think they're going to be a lot better for it."

Among the returnees from last year's varsity squad are Laura Birow, Sue Mackay, Sheri Alexander and Ann Mackay as well as Megan Raddant, who started the season as a jayvee and

later moved up to varsity. But one of this year's strongest hopefuls played neither varsity nor jayvee volleyball last winter. His name is Fred Chiampa.

Chiampa, a senior, is the first boy to ever play volleyball for the Ladycats, and it's no secret that Novi may well be relying heavily on him once the season gets into full swing. The novelty of competing with a girls' team, however, apparently isn't bothering him.

"He's aware of the position he's in," Riopelle says, "and I think he'll stick with it. He realizes he has to wear the same uniform, and he seems willing to accept things as they are."

According to Michigan High School Athletic Association regulations Chiampa can legally compete with the Ladycats during regular season action. He's prohibited from playing in outside tournaments and post-season competition, however.

Chiampa, whom Riopelle plans on eventually starting, made a brief appearance midway through the first set but came back out after one play, a bad serve called because he served before the referee signalled him to start.

The jayvees, meanwhile, romped to a 15-12, 15-5 triumph over Northville in their season opener.

"They were just loaded with enthusiasm," Riopelle said of her junior Ladycats. "It was the first time out for most of them, but by George they came right out and did the job."

Maher, Debbie Anderson and Kathy Lairy.

Novi opened its season with a non-conference meet against Northville last Friday, but came out on the losing end of a 15-5, 15-9 decision.

"I think they played pretty good," Riopelle said of her team's performance, but noted that part of the reason for the Ladycats' downfall was that they hadn't played with floor markers before and had a hard time adjusting. She also attributed some of their problems to "first-game jitters."

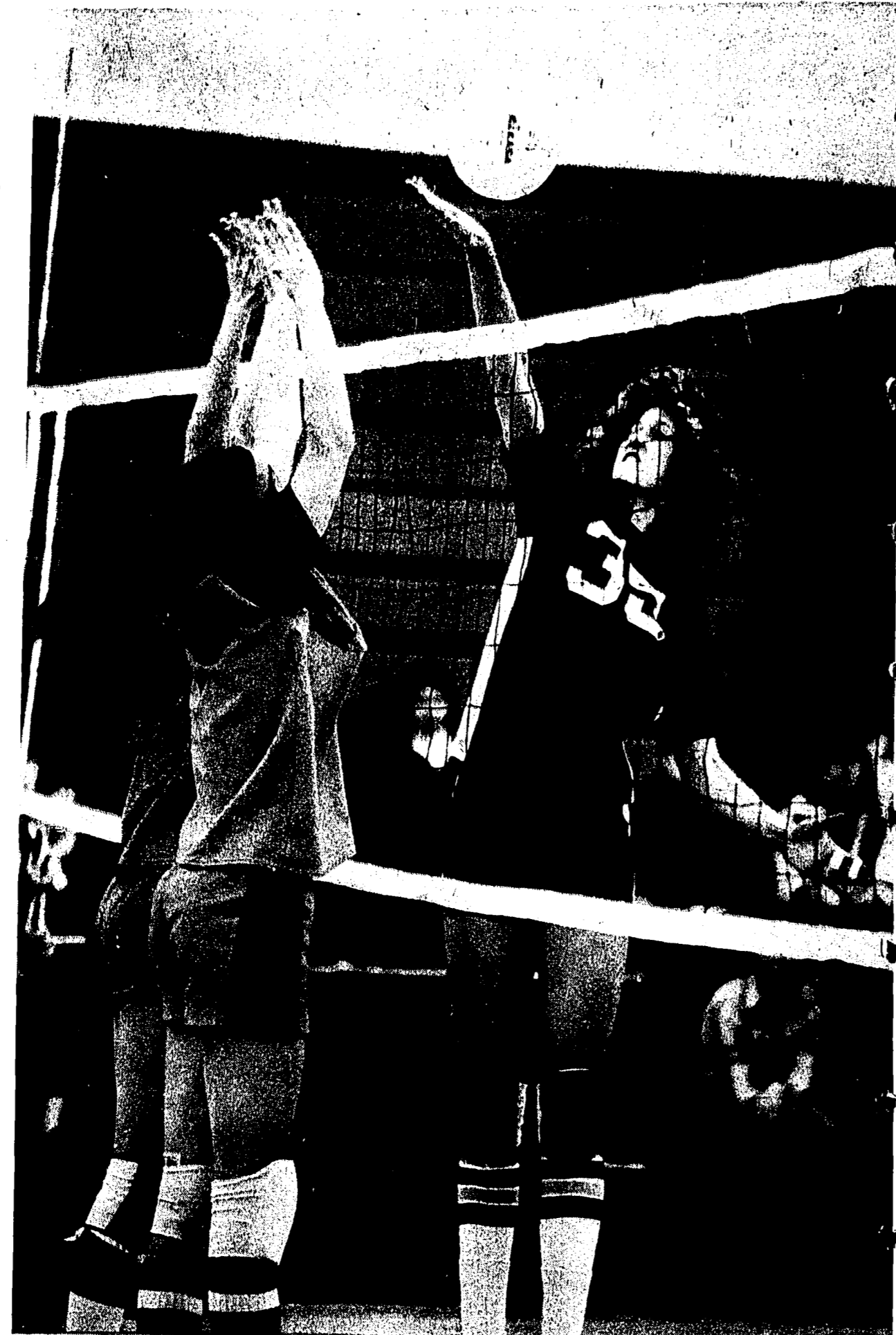
"That's nothing against Northville, though," she added. "They had a very good team, they always have."

At one point in the second set the Ladycats held a 9-7 advantage, but lost the last eight points on the service of Northville's Chris Suddendorf. Beall and Birow were the team's top spikers while Mackay, Davidson and Raddant shared top serving honors.

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Novi's Laura Birow attempts a spike over two Northville defenders

### Snowed again

Old man winter did it again. Blistering winds, drifting snow and treacherous driving conditions forced the cancellation of several high school and recreational activities in the Novi-Walled Lake area.

The Novi-Brighton girls' volleyball game on January 9 was also postponed, as was the Walled Lake Western-Walled Lake Central wrestling match slated for January 10. Also, the Walled Lake Western and Central gymnastics matches for the ninth and tenth were postponed.

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### Western volleyballers fall in opener to Churchill

Walled Lake Western volleyball coach Karon Wolski feels the handicaps of inexperience as the Warriors dropped their opening volleyball game to Livonia Churchill by scores of 15-1 and 15-8.

"It's like we're just starting out," said the recent University of Michigan graduate who is beginning her coaching career with the Warriors, "it'll go better next time. It was our first game and Churchill has a good team."

The Warriors boast only two seniors on the ten person team that finished fifth in the Western Six last season. Paula Juszyk and Barb Grimshaw head the Western contingent that includes former basketball star junior Cathy Babon and classmates Babette Nissen, Margo Peck, Patli Stock, Connie Sacco, and Maggie Lange. Rounding out the Warrior team are sophomores Kathy Van Putten and Laura Wilcox.

Wolski noted the fine play of Babette Nissen in the loss to Churchill.

### Finish 14th at Schoolcraft

## Western wrestlers win

Walled Lake Western upped its dual meet wrestling record to 4-2 this past week with a 41-18 win over Northville, and finished a respectable 14th out of 28 teams in the Schoolcraft Invitational.

"I think the Schoolcraft tournament is tougher than the Oakland County tournament," said Western coach Carl McBride. "They're both real tough tournaments, but I think this Schoolcraft one was just a little tougher."

Figuring on the Warriors 10 place finish out of 32 teams in the Oakland County meet, and the Warriors 14th place finish in the 28-team Schoolcraft, McBride might have a point.

The Warriors posted 67 total points in the two-day affair, just four shy of Novi's twelfth place total of 71.

Memorial swept the tournament with 195 points, far ahead of Westland John Glenn's runner-up total of 149.

Leading the way for McBride's Marauders was Randy Brown at 178, Rod Hadash at 165, and Ed McCormick at 152.

Brown finished a highly respectable third in the Schoolcraft tournament, pinning opponents from Dearborn Heights Annapolis, and Westland John Glenn and decimating a Dearborn Edsel Ford foe before losing to a wrestler from Farmington, Minn. In the consolation round, Brown slaughtered a Plymouth Salem matman, 18-2, and downed the fourth place Vic Roubertoush from Bay City Western, 5-2. Brown's record for the season is 21-4.

Rod Hadash finished in fourth place at the 155 level, pinning his first two

opponents, including South Lyon's previously undefeated Jeff Bridson, before losing to a Clawson wrestler. In the consolations, Hadash pinned a Dearborn Edsel Ford opponent from Mt. Clemens and Wayne Memorial, and finally lost to the number one seed from North Farmington. Hadash sports a 16-4 overall record.

Completing the Warriors top finishers was Ed McCormick at 132 pounds. McCormick lost his opening match to a wrestler from Wayne Memorial before winning three times in the consolation over foes from Farmington, Harrison, West Bloomfield, and Ypsilanti. McCormick then dropped his two matches for the sixth place finish.

Earlier in the week, the Warriors hosted Northville and then sent the Mustangs back home nursing wounds from a 41-18 beating.

McCormick, Hadash, Brown, and

Andy Wurst all won on pins against Northville as the Warriors captured eight of twelve weight classes. Winning by decision were Dan Denny, Mark McCormick, Jim Giagola, and Duane Hardy.

The Warriors dual meet record is now 4-2.

Western—Northville 18  
85—Andy Wurst (W) pinned Mark Tomack, 1:08  
105—Mike Cole (W) lost Bill McGraw, 4:4  
112—Jeff Lindner (N) decimated Steve Kryzowski, 1:04  
119—Mike Lurval (N) decimated Jim Atwell, 1:45  
126—Dan Denny (W) decimated Lance Fry, 1:02  
132—Ed McCormick (W) pinned Dale Prestwood, 1:28  
138—Mark McCormick (W) decimated Dan Lucas, 1:45  
145—Jim Giagola (W) decimated Alan Billias, 9:0  
155—Duane Hardy (W) decimated Toby Garcia, 5:2  
165—Rod Hadash (W) pinned Louis Bustamante, 2:55  
178—Randy Brown (W) pinned Gene Rebasse, 3:29  
195—Matt Baker (N) decimated Keith Colgan, 1:0  
HVY—Chris Friel (N) pinned Al Green, 2:58

### Viking spikers lose opener

Walled Lake Central got off to a less than spectacular start in its girls volleyball season last week, dropping its opener to Livonia Stevenson 15-10 and 15-9.

"Stevenson is a tough club," said first year coach Kathy Johnson, but we played some good games in losing."

Johnson, a student athlete on the powerful Schoolcraft college volleyball team (ranked 13th in the nation), has a veteran squad of nine seniors on the 12 girl team.

Competing for the Vikings are former tennis players Linda Riendi, Felicia Lambert, Kim Kassner, and Cindy Long, along with basketball standouts Karen Ausmus. Other players include seniors Debbie Brice, Pam Kurtz, Kathy Panzo, Rhonda Longboat, and Debbie Rembizz. A pair of sophomores, Lyane Minniebo and Robin Scate, complete the team.

Johnson cited the fine play of Minniebo and Kassner as pacing the Vikings in last week's defeat.



Western's Rod Hadash hoists a Northville opponent

### Sports Schedules

Novi	Western
THURSDAY, JANUARY 12 Wrestling vs. Milan, 6:30 p.m.	WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11 Volleyball at Canton, 7 p.m.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 13 Basketball at Dexter, 6:15 p.m.	THURSDAY, JANUARY 12 Wrestling at Harrison, 6:30 p.m.
SATURDAY, JANUARY 14 Wrestling at Plymouth Tournament	FRIDAY, JANUARY 13 Basketball at Northville, 6:15 p.m.
TUESDAY, JANUARY 17 Basketball vs. Lakeland, 6:15 p.m.	SATURDAY, JANUARY 14 Wrestling at Fenton Invitational
	TUESDAY, JANUARY 17 Basketball at Waterford, 6:15 p.m.
	WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18 Gymnastics at Groves, 7 p.m.

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**Novi faculty in benefit game**

They call themselves the "funmakers of basketball!" The Harlem Diplomats, Canada's version of the Globetrotters, will be appearing at Novi High School next Wednesday (January 18) to take on Novi's faculty All-Stars.

The Diplomats are a comedy cage squad act who, like the Globetrotters, travel throughout the world. They have recently returned from an overseas tour.

Their game with the faculty will begin at 8 p.m. in the high school gym. Advance ticket prices are \$1.75 for adults and \$1.50 for all others. At the door admission is \$2 for adults and \$1.75 for students. For further details contact the high school at 349-5155.

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Walled Lake Western's Buzz Nau

**Oops, wrong coach**

It was incorrectly stated in last week's Novi-Walled Lake News that the Novi girls volleyball team had its fourth coach in as many years, Chris Hamilton.

On the contrary, Mrs. Hamilton is not coaching the Wildcat volleyball team, but Rose Riopelle, last year's mentor, will return to guide Novi for her second season.

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# Wildcats split with conference foes

Novi found out just how crucial those opening minutes of a basketball game can be last week.

The Wildcats were down one day and up the next as they split a pair of Southeast Conference battles, knocking their SEC record respectable at 3-2. But coach Ron Flutur can only guess what might've happened had his squad held together in the opening minutes of its game against league-leading Saline last Tuesday.

Playing at home for the fifth time in seven games, Novi had eight turnovers in its first nine possessions against the Hornets' full-court press before getting back on its feet in a 75-62 defeat. Those early problems kicked the defending conference champs off to a whopping 2-3 lead a little over four minutes into the contest, and the Wildcats could never fully recover after that.

"There was no excuse for it," coach Ron Flutur acknowledged. "We weren't playing heads-up on defense, we weren't crashing the boards, we weren't playing heads-up ball... and Saline's the kind of team to go ahead by 20 points when you're making those mistakes."

Once the Wildcats finally settled down the game became a fairly even affair. By the end of the first quarter it was 26-11, and late in the second stanza Novi narrowed the gap to 32-20. The Hornets reeled off eight straight points to close the half, though, and retained a healthy margin the rest of the way.

Tony Corona and Greg Shafer with 20 points apiece were top scorers for Saline, which held its overall record to 7-1 with the win, while Louis Balogh matched that output for Novi, hitting 13 of them in the second half. Dave Pisha

added 19 points, 18 rebounds and six assists for the hosts while Dwayne Ridenour pitched in nine points and eight rebounds.

While the Saline loss was the result of an early-game collapse by Novi, Friday's SEC contest at South Lyon was just the opposite.

Sparked by strong rebounding and a tight-fisted defense the Wildcats battled out to leads of 16-14 in the first quarter and 28-22 at half-time en route to a 53-49 triumph over the Lions.

"That was one of the best first quarters of basketball we've played in a long time," Flutur said, adding that the score wasn't indicative of how overpowering his team looked. "We had some of the strongest rebounding I've seen around here."

Two Novi players, in fact, had over 20 rebounds for the game, an extremely

unusual occurrence. Pisha had 27, a figure that not only topped both squads but set a school record as well, while Ridenour snared 21.

"They looked like they were playing volleyball on the boards all right," Flutur said of his two big guys, who helped the winners to a 58-49 rebounding advantage over South Lyon.

In addition to his record number of rebounds Pisha led the team in scoring with 20 points and had seven assists, five blocked shots and two steals as well. Ridenour added nine points and seven blocked shots while Balogh contributed 12 points and three steals and Phil McCarty six assists.

Despite the victory, Novi's third in its last five outings, Flutur admitted there's still a lot of patches to be filled on his junior-dominated squad.

"We have a long ways to go before we're a Saline or Milan," he observed.

"There's a lot of little things we don't do. We still have to work on our foul shooting, on keeping our poise, and on being mentally aggressive. I think those three things are what's holding us back."

He also noted a tendency for the Wildcats to go into at least one slump per game. "The sooner we start playing four-quarter basketball instead of half or three-quarter games the better off we'll be," he said.

Novi's next game takes place this Friday at Dexter. Next Tuesday they'll return home for a non-conference clash with Milford Lakesland.

Saline	26	14	19	16-75
Novi	11	9	23	19-62
Novi	16	12	7	18-53
S. Lyon	14	8	10	17-41

## Viking tankers fall...

Walled Lake Central swimmers a little dropped a 105-66 troublesome as only swimming in the West Bloomfield last week, but coach Craig Auten is looking ahead, not back at the loss to the Lakers.

"We're looking better," he said. "We've got Northern coming up and we're steadily improving."

A couple of Auten's swimmers who are always improving are Paul Lachner and Chris Kottke, a couple of sophomore sensations. As usual, each broke his own records this week; Lachner posted a 2:16 in the 200 individual medley, and Kottke swam a 5:29.6 in the 500 freestyle, both top Viking marks.

"These guys break records every time they swim," said Auten. "Chris (Kottke) is in on four school records and Paul (Lachner) has three and will add a fourth very shortly. He's only seven tenths of a second off the backstroke record."

But the pair found the West Bloomfield

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## Defense nails down first win

# Viking cagers bump Kettering, but fail to stop Farmington

Walled Lake Central posted its first basketball win of the season last week after suffering six consecutive losses, and Viking coach Ken Smith summed up the feeling in just one word.

"Great!"

The Vikings held Waterford Kettering to just four points in the fourth quarter of last Tuesday night's game while scoring 13 themselves for the come from behind 46-39 victory.

"We felt we could beat Kettering," said Smith. "They're a little smaller than we are and that's the first time this year that's happened. We rebound pretty well for our size but we've been outsize all year until this game."

Central pulled to a 16-11 first quarter lead on the strength of the good shooting of guard Tim Higgins, who finished the game with 26 points. The

Vikings were outscored 17-7 in the second quarter and found themselves trailing at halftime. Going into the fourth quarter the Vikings had battled back to within two before the defense stood tough.

"I can't remember when he held an opponent to four points in one quarter," said Smith. "They really felt they could win this one."

Although Higgins led the Viking surge with 26, the high-scoring guard suffered a pinched nerve in his shoulder late in the game. Junior guard Chuck Eberhardt helped the cause with 12 points for the only other Viking in double figures.

In the week's second game, the Vikings fell into an all too familiar pattern of not enough offense in falling to Farmington 61-43.

Central stayed with its InterLakes for three quarters, trailing only 39-34 entering the final stanza. The fourth quarter proved fatal however, as the Vikings could manage just nine points while Farmington erupted for 22.

"A lot of factors contributed for the poor fourth quarter," said Smith. "Higgins was hurt in the Kettering game and he received a shot of cortisone just before the game. His arm went totally limp in the second half. Plus the fact that Dave Uhrin was starting his first game since his accident and he got tired. Also we had our other top scorer, Chuck Eberhardt, on the beach with five fouls."

Despite his injury, Higgins and Eberhardt paced the Vikings with 12 points apiece, while Eberhardt and Rich Butler pulled down ten rebounds

VIKING STATS vs. Kettering	
Chuck Eberhardt 4-4, 12; Tim Higgins 11, 4-5, 24; Rich Butler 1, 0-0, 2; Rich Goins 6, 2-4, 2; Dave Uhrin 1, 0-0	
Walled Lake Central	16 7 10 12-46
Waterford Kettering	11 17 7 4-39
vs. Farmington	
Chuck Eberhardt 6-0, 12; Tim Higgins 6-0, 12; Kim Schaeffer 1, 2-5, 9; Dave Uhrin 3, 2-5, 9; Rich Butler 5-4-4; Jim Montgomery 6, 1-0, 1	
Walled Lake Central	9 11 14 9-43
Farmington	15 12 12 22-61

### Wildcats of the Week

LOUIS BALOGH

Louis Balogh is one of those unassuming players who always seems to play a major part in a basketball team's success without having the big statistics every game. Last week the junior guard-forward helped keep things respectable in Novi's 75-62 loss to Saline, then was a major factor in the Wildcats' 53-49 win over South Lyon. He actually led the team in scoring against Saline with 20 points, collecting 13 of them in a strong second-half performance by Novi, then pitched in 12 points and had three steals to help guide his squad past the Lions.

KEVIN MILLS

His opponents have to wonder what it takes to get this kid down. Kevin Mills, who's been nursing bruised ribs all season long, racked up his 10th career wrestling victory for Novi High at the Schoolcraft Invitational last week with a 14-2 victory over Randy Allain of Farmington during the consolation bracket of the 128-pound flight. One match later he suffered a separated shoulder in a 4-1 overtime win, but did that stop him? Ask defending Class A state champ Dave Reed of Birmingham Groves, Mills, who earlier, in the meet had lost to Reed, beat him 1-0 in the consolation final for a third-place finish at the tournament, upping his season record to 28-2.



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SEE "JACK IN THE BEANSTALK," presented live by the famous Henry K. Martin actors. Fun for the kids... of all ages.

GEE! WHAT VALUES. Savings, Savings, Savings on just about everything imaginable—from coats and chairs to silverware.

BUNDLE UP AND COME TO TWELVE OAKS DAYS. (YOU'LL SAVE A BUNDLE.) WED., THURS., FRI., SAT. January 11-12-13-14.

HURRY! 4 DAYS ONLY

twelve oaks mall

1-96 at Novi Road Exit

Mall Hours: Monday thru Saturday 9:30 to 9, Sunday 11 to 6



Recreation roundup

# Novi offers rape class

**Rape prevention clinic**  
Novi Parks and Recreation will sponsor a free rape prevention clinic next Tuesday in the Novi Community Center's multi-purpose room. Earl Smolnick, who holds a third-degree black belt in karate and has 11 years of teaching experience, will conduct the clinic, which starts at 8:30 p.m. For further details contact the recreation department at 26350 Novi Road or call 349-1976.

**Yoga class**  
Judy Adams will offer experienced instruction in a yoga exercise class which begins this Thursday (January 12) from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Novi Community Building. Fee for the course, which lasts eight weeks, is \$10.

**Volleyball clinic**  
A volleyball clinic is being held for all interested volleyball players at the Novi Community Building next Wednesday (January 18) from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m.

**Eastern Michigan University volleyball team members will instruct the class, which requires a \$2 advanced registration fee per person.**

**Arts and crafts fair booths**  
Novi Parks and Recreation is now accepting applications for booths at its winter arts and crafts fair on Saturday, March 4.

The fair will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the new high school cafeteria at the intersection of Ten Mile and Taft Road.

The booth fee is \$10, payable to the recreation department. Payment must accompany the application form, which is due February 15.

No more than two artists and craftsmen will be allowed to share a booth, which will be 10' x 10'. For more information contact Steve Bosak at 349-1976.

**Rec basketball games**  
Phil McMillan scored 26 points and Lance Hahn added 22 more as Novi Hardware romped to an 84-53 victory, its fifth straight, over Goat Farm in men's recreation basketball last week. Kevin Schults topped the losers with 17 points.

Team V, meanwhile, picked up its first win of the season in a 108-106 thriller over McNish Trophy. Reggie Baringer's 30 points sparked the winners while Steve Serra had 35 points and Rick Trudeau 33 for McNish, now 1-2 on the season.

**Men's basketball tourney**  
Novi Middle School will be the site for a Parks and Recreation men's basketball tournament on February 24, 25 and 26. Entry deadline for all teams interested in competing in the tourney is Friday, February 18.

Cost for each of the eight clubs that will be playing in the double elimination event is \$70 plus a \$5 officials' fee per game. Trophies will be awarded to the top three finishers and to the tourney's most valuable player.

Team rosters should be limited to 12 players, and no All-Star squads will be allowed. For further information contact the rec department at 349-1976.

**Softball organizational meetings**  
Two organizational meetings for the Novi Parks and Recreation department's men's softball program have been slated for this month.

A meeting for individuals interested in playing in the department's men's residential softball league will be held next Wednesday (January 18) at 7 p.m.

On Wednesday, January 25, there will be a 7 p.m. meeting for any team interested in playing in a newly organized men's open softball league.

Both meetings will be held in the recreation offices on Novi Road.

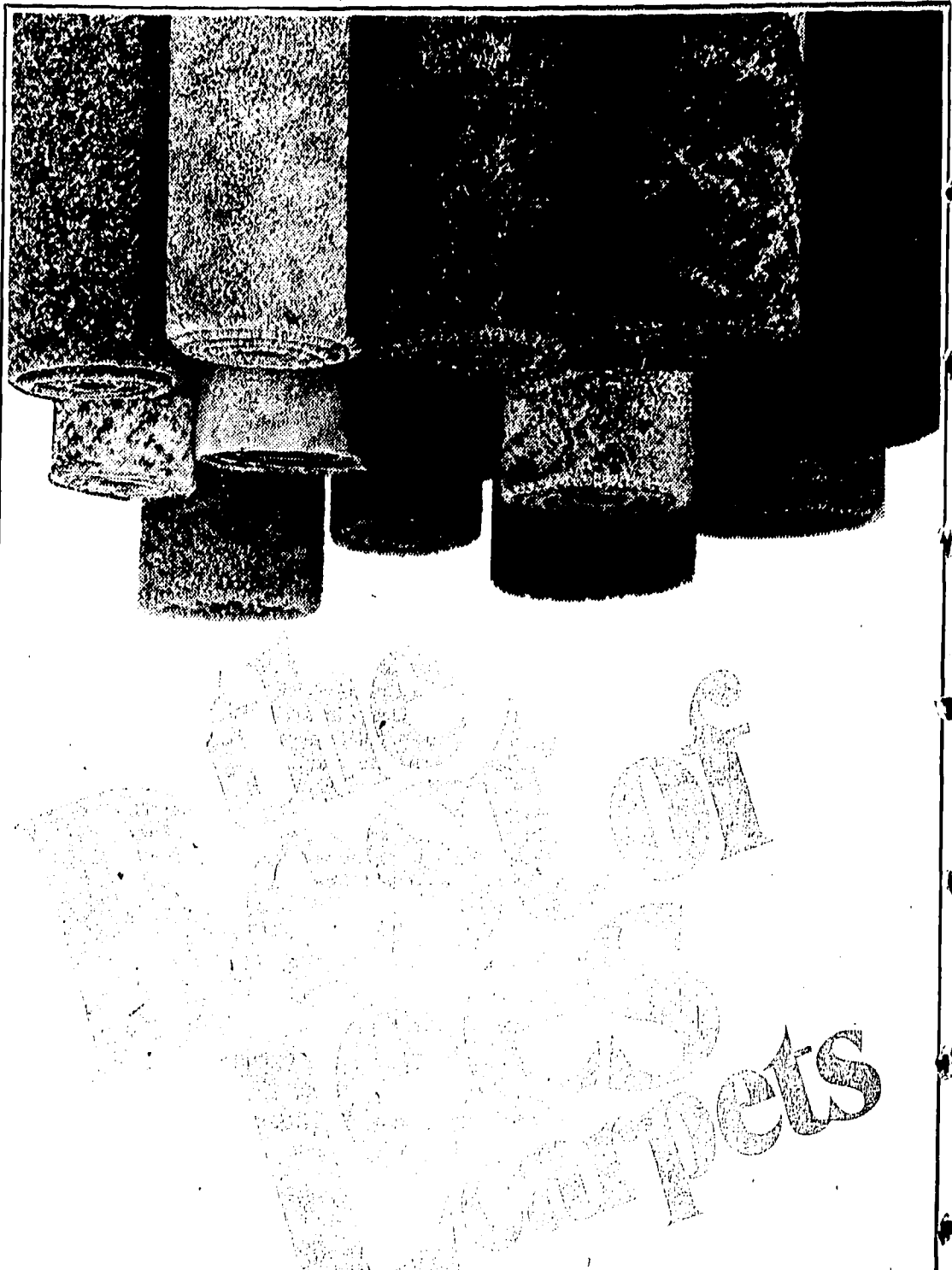
**Winter carnival**  
Novi Parks and Recreation's two-day winter carnival will be getting underway one month from today.

Among the events scheduled for the carnival are snowmobile races, ice skating and cross country ski races, a teen dance, ice-sculpting and a fishing derby.

The snowmobile races will include a drag race and an obstacle course run. The skating and cross country ski races, which requires a 50-cent registration fee per person, will be divided into several age classifications for people of any age.

The fishing derby will take place on Walled Lake during both days of the carnival and awards will be presented to those catching the first, largest, smallest and most fish.

For further information or registration come to the rec office, located at 26350 Novi Road, or call 349-1976.

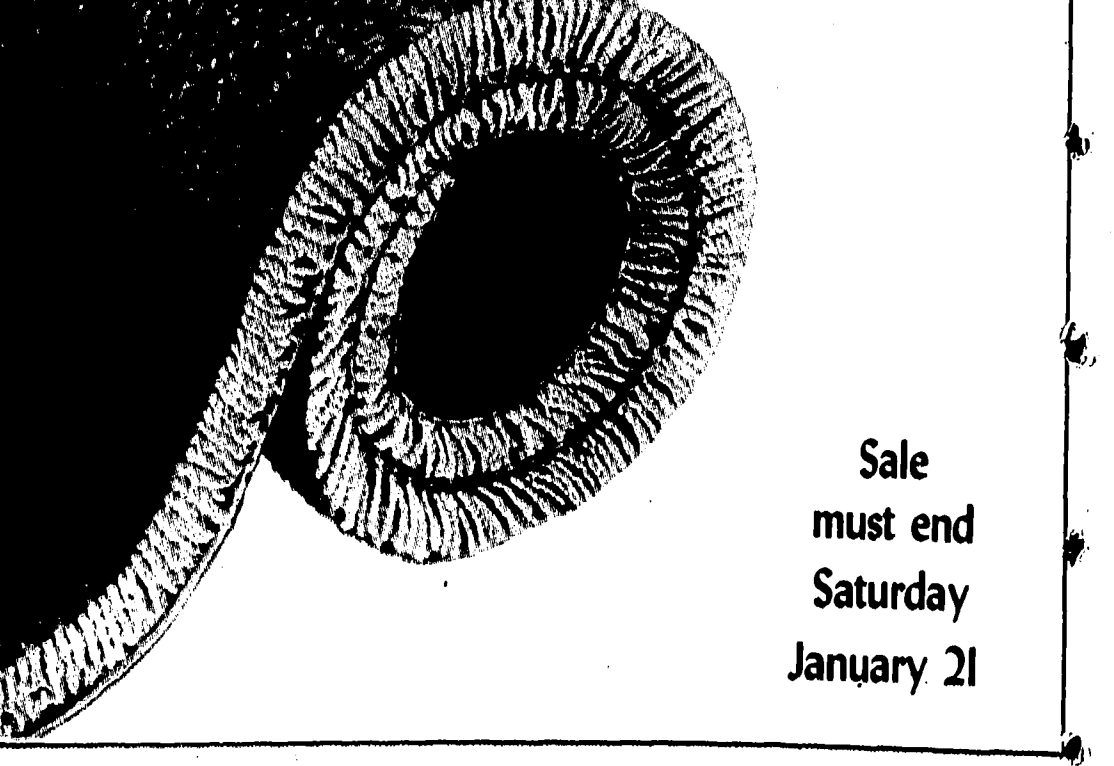


On Sale January 12 to 21

Up to 30% off

A carpet sale not to miss. The eight most luxurious carpets in the Lees line are specially priced for a limited time at savings that make these best even better. Hurry in to a store near you because these savings—and the sale—must end Saturday, January 21.

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| <b>BIRMINGHAM</b><br>McQueens Carpet<br>4076 W. Maple Road<br>647-5250               | <b>PONTIAC</b><br>Spencer Floor Covering<br>3511 Elizabeth Lake Road<br>682-9581    |
| <b>BRIGHTON</b><br>Rite Carpet<br>8497 W. Grand River<br>Brighton Mall<br>227-1314   | <b>ROCHESTER</b><br>McCoy Floor Covering<br>870 S. Rochester Road<br>652-2131       |
| <b>CHELSEA</b><br>Merkel Furniture & Carpet<br>205 S. Main Street<br>475-8621        | <b>ROYAL OAK</b><br>Best Carpet<br>1030 Woodward Avenue<br>543-8300                 |
| <b>GROSSE POINTE</b><br>Ed Maliszewski Carpeting<br>21435 Mack Avenue<br>776-5510    | <b>Lackey Floor Covering</b><br>4430 N. Woodward<br>549-6550                        |
| <b>LIVONIA</b><br>A. R. Kramer Company<br>15986 Middlebelt Road<br>522-5300          | <b>SOUTHFIELD</b><br>Donald E. McNabb Company<br>22150 West 8 Mile Road<br>357-2626 |
| <b>MT. CLEMENS</b><br>Krausenecks Carpet & Rugs<br>166 S. Gratiot Avenue<br>463-0585 | <b>TROY</b><br>Eadeh Carpets<br>1111 E. Long Lake Road<br>524-2777                  |
| <b>NOVI</b><br>Novi Floor Covering<br>41744 West 10 Mile Road<br>348-2622            | <b>UTICA</b><br>Independent Floor Covering<br>46511 Van Dyke<br>739-1555            |
|  | <b>WARREN</b><br>House of Carpets<br>28931 Van Dyke<br>573-4660                     |
|  | <b>United Carpets</b><br>5600 East 9 Mile Road<br>759-2560                          |
|  | <b>WYANDOTTE</b><br>Jabro Brothers Inc.<br>2801 Fort Street<br>285-0110             |



Sale must end Saturday January 21

## Sliger Home Newspapers

G-1 Wednesday, January 11, 1978

# Want ads/Features

## Infrared thermography

# Camera used to plug heat losses

By HOWARD RONTAL

You think your gas and electric bills are going to drive you to the poorhouse? Try this headache on for size.

You're the head of the buildings and maintenance department for a large university. Many of the campus buildings are over 40 years old. Most of them are heated by steam generated at the school's own 40 year old power plant. You know the whole system was energy inefficient 10 years ago; there were probably leaks in the steam pipes, thousands of windows that needed caulking, little or no insulation in ceilings and walls, and what had been installed had long ago lost its effectiveness. But ten years ago you didn't really worry about it because energy was "cheap." Today, energy is costing your hypothetical university, say, \$10 million dollars annually. Even a modest 10 percent increase next year will add another million dollars to that figure.

Working within a limited maintenance budget you probably feel like the little Dutch boy at the dike—you've got more leaks than you've got fingers to plug them. Unlike the Dutch, you can't tell at a glance where the leaks are, let alone which ones are most in need of repair.

To solve this problem many institutions, from Stanford University to the General Motors Proving Grounds in Milford, are turning to "infrared thermography," the graphic recording of heat images.

Infrared devices can detect an object's emitted or reflected heat much the same way as cameras detect either emitted or reflected light. All objects whose temperature is above "absolute zero" (273 degrees centigrade) emit some amount of infrared energy, said Thomas Ory, of Daedalus Enterprises in Ann Arbor.

Daedalus Enterprises both makes the infrared sensing equipment and conducts the "heat loss surveys" with these devices. Ory is the director of the division which performs the surveys.

The guts of the Daedalus sensing system is a \$150,000 piece of equipment that is no bigger than a breadbox. The "scanner" is either mounted in a plane for the detection of heat loss through roofing or underground heating lines, or in a van, for detection of heat seeping the sides of buildings.

In the scanner a mirror revolves at 80 revolutions per second, picking up heat from ground level. (The sun's heat is so sensitive that this reporter's near touch would have left an indelible and ruinous fingerprint.)

Only Ory's anxious cry prevented that from happening. The temperatures are then translated onto magnetic tape for decoding into the thermograms at the company lab. If the aircraft is flying at 1,000 feet each scan of the mirror will cover an area 1 1/2 feet by 100 feet. As the plane moves forward a new area is scanned immediately adjacent to the previous one.

Since the data is collected while the plane flies at 130 miles per hour even a large facility can be completely covered in minutes, thus making sure that all the data was collected under the same environmental conditions, said Ory.

The client gets the thermograms and aerial photographs to help identify the areas under study. Black and white thermograms (as shown here) are the main detection tool. The lighter the areas the more heat is being lost. Those areas on the thermograph that look like small white explosions are called "hot spots" and are usually the first areas the client will investigate. Daedalus also provides brilliantly colored thermograms which can identify temperatures to within two degrees Fahrenheit.

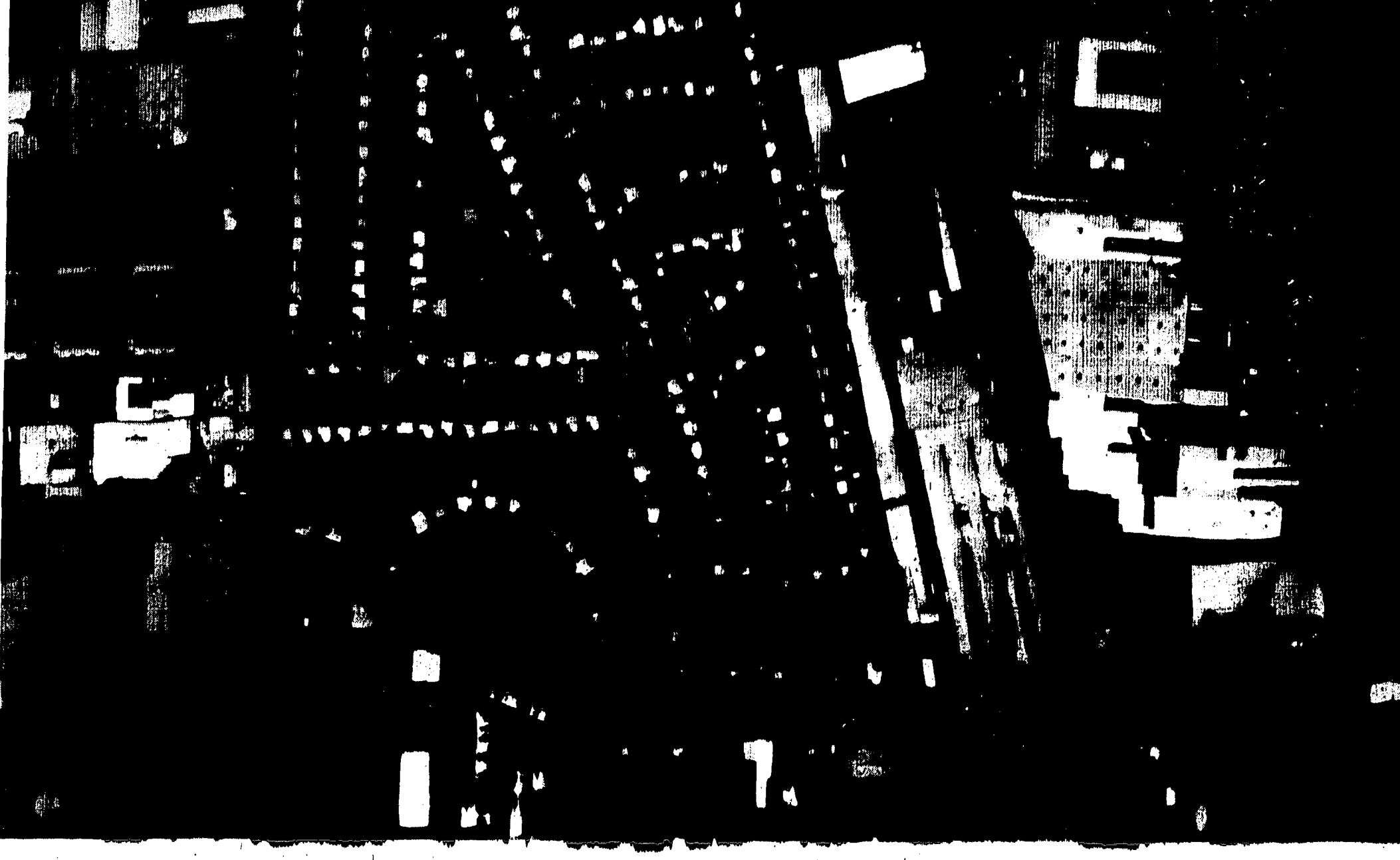
The thermogram only locates the hot spots, it doesn't diagnose the problem. At Cornell University in Ithaca, New York, for instance, the scanner picked up the underground steam heating pipes as a faint white line. Along that line was a burst of white. Workmen dug around the area and found a 1/4 inch hole in the steam pipe through which \$14,000 worth of high pressure steam was escaping annually, said Ory.

In another case, the van-mounted scanner located two surprisingly hot areas in a supposedly well insulated exterior wall. Officials investigating the areas found radiators inside the building opposite the hot spots. They tore open the wall to find that it hadn't been properly insulated, said Ory. In essence, the radiators had been directly heating the outdoors.

Infrared sensing is a cold weather sport. The scanner is used only when the temperature falls below 40 degrees Fahrenheit and only at night to eliminate the effects of solar heating. Also, the roofs must be free of snow and water, said Ory, otherwise the scanner will end up measuring the temperature of just that—snow and water.

Consequently, being in airborne thermography is a little like being on military alert; when the weather's right, you pack your thermos and fly. Last week, Ory had a man waiting for good weather in the middle south. Given good conditions the operator was going to make runs over five institutions in three states. Daedalus once had to wait two years before making a flight over an institution in Maine, Ory said.

A Daedalus airborne survey is an expensive proposition. One hundred



Aerial photo measures heat

While it looks like a photographic negative, the thermograph is nothing of the sort. Thermography measures heat, not light. This thermograph of an Oakland County Suburb registers the amount of heat lost through the roofs of the various buildings pictured. The brightly white roofs indicate that more heat than is normal with good insulation is being lost. The greyer the roof the better insulated it is. This thermograph was taken from an altitude of 1,000 feet by Daedalus Enterprises of Ann Arbor, a company which both makes infrared sensing devices and conducts heat loss survey with the equipment.

## Michigan Mirror

# Energy cards go out

By WARREN M. HOYT

LANSING — Residents in 15 Michigan counties have been sent energy inventory cards as part of a pilot project by the Department of Commerce to help improve the energy efficiency of their homes.

The project is to inform Michigan residents about the energy efficiency of their own homes and of conservation strategies available to their particular circumstances, according to Director Keith Molin.

Molin said estimates project, that this 1 1/2-hour program is for families and individuals only; however, advance registration is required. Vehicle entry permits (Annual: regular — \$5; or senior citizen — \$1; or Daily — \$1) are required.

The resulting computer printout will include information on where energy is being wasted, what can be done to use less energy and estimates of how much money the homeowner can expect to save through insulating, weatherstripping and other similar measures.

Molin said estimates project, that with a dedicated effort, conservation savings of nearly seven percent are possible by 1980.

The project involves households in the counties of Barry, Branch, Calhoun, Clinton, Eaton, Gratiot, Hillsdale, Ingham, Ionia, Jackson, Kalamazoo, Kent, Lenawee, Montcalm and St. Joseph.

Governor Promises Farmers Aid In Agriculture Secretary Meet. Governor William G. Milliken has Continued on Page 8-C

## Endangered species told

"Endangered Mammals" will be presented at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near Milford on Saturday, January 21 at 9 a.m.

This 1 1/2-hour program is for families and individuals only; however, advance registration is required. Vehicle entry permits (Annual: regular — \$5; or senior citizen — \$1; or Daily — \$1) are required.



## Cold Beer & Wine Takeout

**FREEZER BEEF, SIDES, QUARTERS, BEEF LOIN, ROUNDS, CHECK OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY**

**CUSTOM CUTTING, WE SMOKE HAMS & BACONS**

**COUNTER SPECIALS**

- Young Steer Liver 38" Lb.
- New York Strips Whole Loin \$2.09 Lb.
- Delmonico Steaks \$2.39 Lb.
- Homemade Sausage 99" Lb.

**JIMMY'S MEAT MARKET**  
—Freezer Lockers—  
136 N. Lafayette - Pontiac Trail - South Lyon  
Open Daily 7-6  
Closed Sundays 437-6266

## January Savings

ON ALL HOMELITE CHAINSAWS

- HOMELITE XL Chain Saw**  
10" Bar Reg. \$114.95  
12" Bar Reg. \$129.95  
SALE \$99.95

- 360 PROFESSIONAL**  
20" Bar with all the features for high performance - 1 yr. guarantee  
SALE \$265.95  
Reg. \$325
- Model 180-A0**  
16" Bar 3/8" chrome chain  
Reg. SALE \$169.95  
\$199.95

- HOMELITE GENERATORS**  
HEAVY DUTY • 2750 WATTS  
120/240 VOLTS CONTINUOUS  
Reg. \$750  
SALE \$450

**NEW HUDSON POWER**  
53535 Grand River at Haas Rd.  
2 mile west of Wixom Road  
437-1444

# SAVE TOMORROW

on America's most beautiful furniture!

starting now... our 18th Annual Storewide

# Mid-WINTER SALE

Drexel and Heritage Furniture reduced up to **33 1/3%**

Tomorrow, the most exciting sale of the year starts. Spotting luxuriously upholstered living rooms, superb bedrooms, dining rooms, and occasional collections... as well as an outstanding selection of lamps, carpets, wall and table accessories. Savings throughout our store, well worth a special visit.

Use the professional assistance of our Interior Designers, along with our custom re-upholstery and drapery workrooms, in achieving that distinctive look in your home, you've always dreamed of.

Save 10% to 33 1/3% on all purchases during this event. Budget terms of course.

Member of Interior Design Society

## Ray Interiors

Michigan's first Drexel Heritage store.

33300 Slocum Drive, Farmington (2 blks. S. of Grand River off Farmington Rd.)  
Phone 476-7272

Monday, Thursday, Friday till 9 P.M.



2-1 Houses For Sale

10 ROLLING acres in Hyde rd. New home... 275,000.00. Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116. 277-1811.

2-3 Mobile Homes

NEW 1978 Sylvan 14 x 40, 2 bedroom, carpet, linoleum, very... 10,000.00. Brighton, MI 48116. 277-1811.

2-8 Real Estate Wanted

Land contracts & Mortgages. Land contracts available in Michigan... 313-646-8595.

3-3 Rooms

SOUTH LYON. Unfinished basement, includes utility, full... 437-9772.

4-2 Household Goods

STEREO. Excellent condition... 437-9772.

4-3 Miscellaneous

ELECTRIC Guitar and Amp. Larry 12 1/2, Bowling Ball, Zip... 228-9844.

4-4 Farm Products

STRAW for sale. 437-2524.

5-4 Animal Services

BOARING, large box stall, interior, outdoor arena. Good... 437-6371.

6-1 Help Wanted

BABY sitter needed from 3:30-6:00 p.m. 4 days a week... 228-2222.

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1978 Can Be Great! If you and your job are matched... 437-9772.

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NORTHVILLE. New on the Market! Tall Colony... 437-9772.

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ATTENTION NURSES. WANT TO AVOID RUSSIAN TRAFFIC? WANT A CHANGE IN PACES? LIKE PATIENT CARE - NOT JUST PULL-PUSHING? 437-9772.

6-1 Help Wanted

SMALL TOOL & DIE SHOP needs a man capable of running second shift. Must be a qualified machine operator... 437-9772.

6-1 Help Wanted

DEADLINE IS 4 P.M. FRIDAY. APPLIANCE REPAIR. BUILDING & REMODELING. CARPET CLEANING. HEATING & COOLING. MUSIC INSTRUCTION. PLASTERING. SNOW PLOWING. SNOWMOBILE SERVICE. 437-9772.

2-1 Houses For Sale

NORTHVILLE. New on the Market! Tall Colony... 437-9772.

2-3 Mobile Homes

Featuring The Best Selling Homes in Michigan. Marlette - Skyline. Fairpoint - Redman. 437-9772.

2-8 Real Estate Wanted

Land contracts & Mortgages. Land contracts available in Michigan... 313-646-8595.

3-3 Rooms

LEXINGTON MOTEL. COLOR TV - AIR COND. 277-1272.

4-2 Household Goods

STEREO. Excellent condition... 437-9772.

4-3 Miscellaneous

ELECTRIC Guitar and Amp. Larry 12 1/2, Bowling Ball, Zip... 228-9844.

4-4 Farm Products

STRAW for sale. 437-2524.

5-4 Animal Services

BOARING, large box stall, interior, outdoor arena. Good... 437-6371.

6-1 Help Wanted

BABY sitter needed from 3:30-6:00 p.m. 4 days a week... 228-2222.

6-1 Help Wanted

1978 Can Be Great! If you and your job are matched... 437-9772.

6-1 Help Wanted

CLERK. Looking for experienced office help. Typing and bookkeeping required... 277-1811.

6-1 Help Wanted

6-1 Help Wanted IMMEDIATE opening for sales representative to service accounts in Brighton, Novato area. 2 year training program. Substantial income. Call Mr. Gargano, 917-9122 for appointment. Mrs. J. J. Gargano, Equal Opportunity Employer.

JANITOR JANITORS PART TIME MORNINGS Brighton area. Call 1-682-9728 Noon to 4:00 p.m.

L.P.N.-R.N. We offer a unique work experience with the mentally retarded. At Plymouth Center for Human Development, 15480 Sheldon Road, Northville, Michigan.

WON'T YOU JOIN US? We have a part-time teller position open in a friendly yet challenging atmosphere. Experience is helpful, but not necessary.

J.C.A.H. APPROVED TOOL REPAIR men to repair cutters & tool holders. RRR-J JIG GRINDING. (1 1/2 mile south of M-59 Hartland).

ASSISTANT MANAGERS FASHION SALES PERSONNEL PAUL HARRIS One of the nation's rapidly growing chains of contemporary women's fashion is seeking individuals for our new store, opening soon.

LEARN RETAIL MANAGEMENT PART TIME Radio Shack offers the opportunity for you to start your career working part time with us, while you're in school.

BARGAIN IN BRAINS AND EXPERIENCE Retiree - 64, in excellent health, currently employed in Social Service, wants to return to industry with small or medium-sized area company.

6-1 Help Wanted SINGERS, actors, musicians and backstage help for Hartland Community Center. "CANNY" Auditions Jan. 15, 7:30 p.m. at the Hartland Music Hall. (313) 972-7444.

HAIRSTYLIST Needed, experienced in latest styles, male or female. Call 227-5730.

MANAGER Trainee Noviti Thinking of a career change? NOW IS THE TIME! A national and women retail operation is looking for mature individuals.

AVON To buy or sell in Green Oak, Genoa, Marjorie, & South of these townships. Call 1-313-662-5049 or 227-9171.

WITT Services DAY care, licensed, 3 full time openings, downtown South Lyon, 437-3216.

6-2 Situations Wanted DAY care, licensed, 3 full time openings, downtown South Lyon, 437-3216.

6-3 Income Tax SERVICE INCOME Tax Preparation, 3-8 weekdays 9-6 Saturdays, 11-6 Sundays. 234-6072.

6-4 Business Opportunities FURNITURE striping business, Plymouth, Sal or lease, sets high terms. Terms 349-5469, evenings 24.

7-3 Boats and Equipment DAMAGED Motor Homes Travel Trailer. Motor, Do some fixing and save dollars. Brads RV, 2150 E. Grand River, Brighton 229-5030. Open Sat-Sun 11 January 16.

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment DAMAGED Motor Homes Travel Trailer. Motor, Do some fixing and save dollars. Brads RV, 2150 E. Grand River, Brighton 229-5030. Open Sat-Sun 11 January 16.

7-5 Auto Parts and Service REAR seat Chevy Blazer, \$350. 229-4796.

7-6 Autos Wanted WANTED: late model 1 ton or 2 ton truck, with or without load capacity, 229-2460.

7-7 Trucks 1974 BLAZER, loaded, 30,000 actual miles. \$1,475. 229-8293.

7-8 Autos 1974 CAMARO, 350 automatic, power steering, power brakes. am radio \$1,900. 227-8779.

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Price Reductions JUST RELEASED 1977 DEMOS 20 TO CHOOSE FROM ALL CARS GUARANTEED

DEMO SALE Several 1977 CAPRICE & MONTE CARLO Demos For Sale All Loaded with Equipment

Van Camp 2675 Milford Road Milford, Mich. Phone 684-1025 OPEN Monday thru Thursday 9-8 Friday 9-6

78's IN STOCK OVER 250 CAR & TRUCK SELECTION PLUS 100 CLEAN PRE-OWNED CARS

JOHN CUETERS TOWN & COUNTRY DODGE 9 MILE & GRAND RIVER FARMINGTON 474-6750

O'HARA DATSUN '78's B-210 ARE HERE! See The All New 510 All models ready for immediate delivery

DISCOVER THE CAR STORE Chrysler-Plymouth WE HAVE IT ALL! New Cars - Used Cars - Car Parts

STELLA-BRATON Brand 1978 Regal NOW A \$900 ONLY \$1084 PER MONTH

DICK MORRIS CHEVROLET 2199 Haggerty Rd. Bet. 15 Mile & Pontiac Tr. 624-4500

TOWN & COUNTRY DODGE 1974 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE, 2 door... \$1,495 1974 PLYMOUTH DUSTER... \$1,995

JOHN CUETERS TOWN & COUNTRY DODGE 9 MILE & GRAND RIVER FARMINGTON 474-6750

O'HARA DATSUN '78's B-210 ARE HERE! See The All New 510 All models ready for immediate delivery

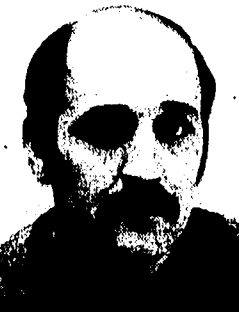
DISCOVER THE CAR STORE Chrysler-Plymouth WE HAVE IT ALL! New Cars - Used Cars - Car Parts

STELLA-BRATON Brand 1978 Regal NOW A \$900 ONLY \$1084 PER MONTH

7-8 Autos
NEED credit — no credit, low credit, good credit, brand new...
1978 CHEVY El Camino Air, rally wheels, 26,000 miles \$2,895...

Business Briefs

THE APPOINTMENT of Larry J. Inman to vice president in charge of manufacturing, has been announced by Belanger, Inc.
Belanger, Inc. is headquartered in Northville. It manufactures buffing and polishing wheels and car wash equipment.



LARRY INMAN

JANE FORNERO has been promoted to center manager-promotion manager at Dayton Hudson Properties' Westland Shopping Center.
The promotion was announced by Robert R. Jenkins, vice-president of shopping center operations for Dayton Hudson Properties.



JANE FORNERO

EDWARD E. BARKER, JR., president of Pontiac State Bank, has announced changes in top level management.
Three officers have been named to the newly-created positions of executive vice-president, William L. Beloney of Rochester, who joined the bank in 1972...

Assistant vice-presidents named are June Coppersmith of Clarkston, an eight-year employee who is manager of the Odykewalton service center; Patricia Flanery of Drayton Plains, 10-year employee who is office manager, personnel; and Martha VanderBroek of Drayton Plains, a six-year employee who is office manager, mortgage center.

SUE THOMPSON, owner of the Lemon Tree Salon of Beauty on U.S. 23 near Hartland, announces that a new service has been added to the salon's facial clinic.
Ms. Thompson and her assistant recently completed a week long course in facial and cosmetic concepts which includes the use of Magnederm, a deep cleansing technique from France designed to remove impurities from the skin and give it sheen and texture.

COMMUNITY SALESMAN Al Grissom of G. E. Miller Sales & Service, 127 Hutton, Northville, has been selected for a team of special representatives from the metropolitan area who'll greet and assist visitors at the Detroit Auto Show, Cobo Hall, January 14-22.
They'll be in the Dodge car and truck exhibits at the 62nd annual show which offers the first opportunity to see the full '78 lineup of domestic models and most imports, all under one roof, as well as entertainment, gifts, prizes and family fun.

DAVE'S PHOTOGRAPHY, a new photographic studio, has opened in Walled Lake at 521 N. Pontiac Trail.
The shop is owned and managed by Dave Wiles, a Westland resident. The shop offers photography of many kinds, including commercial, weddings, and family portraits.



Two local area residents were among 26 men and three women who were certified as security officers for Dayton Hudson Properties during recent commencement ceremonies at Northland Center.
Local area residents are Dennis O'Neill of 1188 Beta Road in Walled Lake and Ronald Race of 2930 Charlemaine in Novi. Both have been assigned to the security force at the Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi.

EDWARD H. AKIN, of Akin-Akin, Inc., Howell, and chairman of the Federal Legislative Committee of the Professional Insurance Agents (PIA), met in Washington this past week with members of his committee in a session of position planning and project development.
Akin reviewed with members the association's progress in preparing an in-depth response to the Justice Report on the Marketing of Insurance. In addition, he held a briefing on status of the National Flood Insurance Program which was conducted by Samuel H. Weese, general manager of the National Flood Insurers Association.

Participants should dress warmly for this 1 1/2-hour program and meet at the Nature Center Building.
Vehicle entry permits (Annual: regular — \$5 or senior citizen — \$1; or Daily — \$1) are required. For information-registration contact the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near Milford on Sunday, January 22 at 10 a.m.

JEEP
Snow Motors, Inc.
FIESTA MOTORS, INC.
1205 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth 453-3600

Mark Ford Sales
South Lyon 437-1763
Pontiac Trail at Eight Mile
HERE'S OUR JANUARY 3rd thru 11th SPECIALS
1978 MODELS
Pinto Pony Mustang
2 door Only 2 door Hardtop Only
\$2785 \$3167
Fairmont Granada
2 door Sedan Only 2 door Sedan Only
\$3197 \$3686

1977 Model Close Out
★ Free ★
\$135.00 Value METAL-GARD RUSTPROOFING
\* ABSOLUTELY FREE WITH PURCHASE \*
ANY 1977 DODGE CAR, VAN or TRUCK
NOW IN STOCK BY DECEMBER 30, 1977
G. E. MILLER DODGE
127 Hutton St. Northville 349-0660

State mails out energy inventory cards BUY!
Continued from Page 1-C
The State Board of Education has determined local school boards adopting silent meditation programs should specify a particular time for the meditation each day and allow excuses for students and staff choosing not to participate.

State mails out energy inventory cards BUY!
Animal homes topic of talk
For Home Delivery
Northville Downs POST TIME NIGHTLY 8 p.m. (except Sunday)
BUY!
CASH FOR LAND CONTRACTS

In The News
Modern Living



Scrimshaw is intricate work for Wolverine Lake Village's Ed Klavitter

Scrimshaw
Wolverine Lake man practices 'whalers' art'

Not a waste of time today, scrimshaw has enjoyed a small resurgence in popularity but many of the pieces are mass produced and poorly executed says Ed Klavitter.
Klavitter, of Wolverine Village, is a totally captured scrimshander. He is one of possibly 50 across the nation who turn out jewelry and decorative pieces featuring the finely etched lines of scrimshaw.

LAPHAM'S
CRICKETEER LAPHAM'S AUSTRIN LEADS
RATNER BOTANY
CARSON ANTHONY
Suit and SPORTCOAT SALE
Austin Leads • Botany • LeBaron
Johnny Carson • Cricketeer • Ratner
20% to 50% OFF
Alterations Free except Half-Price Items

YMCA winter program to start next week
West Oakland's YMCA will begin its winter program the week of January 16 with many new and improved classes for children and adults.

Plymouth woman appointed president of LWV chapter
Kari Miller of Plymouth has been appointed president of the League of Women Voters of Northville, Plymouth, Canton and Novi.

Village offers season tickets
In response to the increasing popularity of the dinner-theatre program at Greenfield Village and the Henry Ford Museum, patrons may now purchase full season tickets for the popular program.

SUIT and SPORTCOAT SALE
Austin Leads • Botany • LeBaron
Johnny Carson • Cricketeer • Ratner
20% to 50% OFF
Alterations Free except Half-Price Items
All Wool Slacks 25% OFF
Corduroy Leisure Slacks Alterations Free 20% OFF
All Leather Coats & Jackets 25% off
Check with "Zippy" for Some Dog-Gone Good Prices!

Maybe We're Not Magicians...  
...but we do have some nifty little tricks for getting clothes spruced up. Takes experience like ours.



# Freydl's

112 E. MAIN, NORTHVILLE  
349-0777

Semi Annual Storewide Clearance

We Carry the Complete Line of **Kirsch DRAPERY HARDWARE**

## ALL FABRICS 20% OFF

SALE! LOUVER DRAPES VERTICALS LEVELORS WOVEN WOODS 20% OFF

Spinning Wheel

Most Complete Fabric Shop in the Suburban Area  
146 E. Main NORTHVILLE 349-1910



Meet Jan—  
Come on in and meet our newest addition to our staff of hair specialists...  
Now taking appointments

# DAVID'S Coiffures

41370 W. 10 Mile Novi 477-6041

Product Center



Tani Haney, Mary Stevenson, and Suzanne Pickard (left to right) rehearse for modern dance club's concert

## Modern dance club announces annual concert at Western High

Preparing for their annual concert, the Modern Dance Club at Walled Lake Western High School is currently in rehearsal for January 20 and 21 performances.

Presenting ten dance compositions, each dance is totally different and original in its make-up. Directed and choreographed by Barbara Lamb, faculty advisor of the club, the group as a whole contributes many of the inter-

pretations used in each dance. Lighting and visual effects are produced by members of the performing arts department in cooperation with the club.

"Costuming also plays an important part of the total production," remarked Ms. Lamb. For one routine entitled "Gonna Fly," students wear sweat-suits. In another, the dance will be performed with dancers enclosed in material bags.

"We have been working since September in preparation for the production," commented the young director, "Between 30 and 50 hours of rehearsal time is spent on each dance," she added.

One solo performed by junior student Mary Stevenson will be presented during the annual production. She will dance to "Draw Me A Circle," sung by Barbara Streisand.

The same group performed in November at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Dearborn. Two dance concerts were

presented to delegates of the state convention of Health, Physical Education and Recreation in the dance division.

The upcoming performances will be held at Western Auditorium beginning at 8 p.m. Cost of adult tickets is \$2 while students tickets are available at \$1.25. Monies earned are pumped back into the club to help pay for materials and expenses.

Tickets will be available at the door on the both nights or from Ms. Lamb at the high school.

## By the Way... with Nancy Dingeldey

Our trip to Canada during the Christmas holidays was an enlightening experience—money wise. Most probably it was the best thing that ever happened.

Within the past nine months, inflation has struck the Canadian right in the supermarket or at least that's where we noticed it. The prices made me shudder and wonder whether we Americans were destined to the same fate. I hope not because it will mean retightening an already tight belt.

I might add, however, that the American dollar at the time was worth approximately ten percent more than the Canadian dollar. It gave one the idea it was a bargain to go. On presenting an American bill, change would be made after the exchange rate was paid. That was small relief after seeing the prices.

The first shock came in produce. One dozen rather small American grown navel oranges totalled out at \$1.89. One pound of margarine was 99 cents.

Cheese prices were unbelievable but so was the price of milk—a whopping \$1.35 per half-gallon! A boxed macaroni and cheese dinner read 92 cents while eggs were 97 cents a dozen.

Tooth decay and bad breath could become a way of life to our Canadian neighbors. The ever-necessary large tube of toothpaste really did me in. It was priced at \$1.83!

Use salt or baking soda I grumbled to the urchin who forgot to pack the toothpaste. But a side-trip to a well-known discount store saved the kid from that fate. At least there it cost only \$1.24.

But even more fun is the use of the metric system throughout the provinces. While I rolled my eyes, dear one commented it was probably the best way to go. His thinking is a person then cannot rely on the old system.

My grumbling was followed by the same lecture delivered, each time I complain about metrics, by the oldest kid who happens to think them neat. And, for once, he can truly say he knows more than his mother.

I happen to feel secure in miles, inches, pounds and fahrenheit and find multiplying in my brain by 6.8 just a little difficult.

It's great to cross the border to find speed signs listed in kilometers per hour and even more fun when your speedometer reads in miles per hour.

We have never yet determined if our multiplication was off or if Canadians have a lead foot but they sure left us in their dust. We wondered too if, should we be stopped by one of the boys in blue, our excuse of not knowing what the sign said would be valid.

And I'm sorry but Celsius seems to be the most ridiculous way of measuring heat. These guestimate weather reports leave much to be desired. Add, subtract, multiply and divide only to find that what was thought to be an ultracool day was in fact in the 20's. What's wrong with good old 52 degrees as freezing and 0 as pretty cold?

We returned home in plenty of time to sit before the tube and view once again the Rose Bowl game. It's not that I am not a Michigan fan but I will repeat once again that I am tired of seeing the big block M fighting it out on the gridiron of the golden west.

My heart will always be with Northwestern.

I sing with gusto "Go you Northwestern" during the inevitable Michigan-Ohio rivalry, cheering purple and white, fight, fight to the jeers of the crowd. Who cares if they always lose?

Wouldn't it be nice for a change if Iowa or Indiana or even purple and white could brighten the New Year's classic by appearing on the rose embazoned turf?

The game itself was exciting however and I do wish Bo could have dragged out a win.

Whatever happened to the old rule that said the Big Ten couldn't be represented by the same school twice in a row? Maybe it should come back.

The best half-time show had to be at the Orange Bowl. With all the glittery lights and movements on the field, organizers really make their nighttime presentation pay off. It was a good game too even if I didn't know player number one on the field.

After spending an afternoon at the open house and dedication of the new Wixom City Hall facilities, some 19 couples drove to Dearborn for a long-awaited evening in Greenfield Village.

After a punch reception, the couples rode to the Clinton Inn for a candlelight dinner followed by a tour of several still holiday decorated homes in the Village.



Sten and Sharon Sahlberg proudly display Eric Allen who captured first baby of 1978 honors

## Eric Allen Sahlberg is first baby of '78

Although little Eric Allen Sahlberg stalled his arrival until January 3, he was early enough to capture the new baby crown in the first annual first baby contest sponsored by The News and participating merchants.

The hefty 9 pound, 7 ounce fellow is the first-born child of Sharon and Sten Sahlberg of 24323 Kings Pointe, Novi. Measuring 21½ inches long, his proud dad, who reported the event claimed him to be the most beautiful baby in the hospital.

Delivered by Dr. Robert Dock of Novi at Botsford Hospital, Eric joined the world at 11:09 a.m., winning a host of gifts for his parents and himself.

"Even if we shouldn't be the winners, his arrival is just the greatest thing that ever happened to us," commented his father. "People kept telling us it was a shame if he didn't come before the end of the year because we'd lose an income tax deduction."

"But we're winners all the way around," he added.

News of the arrival reaches into other corners of the Silver Home Newspaper circulation. Eric's maternal grandmother is Mrs. Caroline Kolakowski who resides in Highland Lakes, Northville. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sten Sahlberg, Sr. of Westland.

A paternal great-grandmother also welcomed the arrival. She is Mrs. Howard Canfield of Dearborn.

The new dad is a fourth grade teacher with the South Lyon School District teaching in Salem Elementary School.

Rules in the first baby contest stipulate that to be eligible for the title the baby must be born to parents having Novi, Walled Lake, or Wixom mailing addresses.

Eric will receive a baby cup from Hooks Jewelry, a \$5 savings account from Security Bank of Novi, 10 gallons of milk from Erwins Farms, a special gift from Meadowbrook Ceramics and a gift certificate from TG&Y family centers in Novi.

From Watkins Flowers a \$10 gift certificate, \$10 worth of baby merchandise from Lakeside Super Markets and a \$5 gift certificate from Doug's Book Nook in Walled Lake.

A baby portrait will be taken by the f-stop in Novi and may include the parents.

Mrs. Sahlberg will receive special dance lessons from Fox School of Dance, a \$5 gift certificate from J. Ann's of Walled Lake as well as a shampoo, cut and style from the Hair Station in Wixom.

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112 & 118 E. Main Northville 349-0777

## Artificial logs require precaution

With the increasing popularity of wood burning stoves and the decreasing availability of cheap firewood, many Michigan homeowners are turning to their local grocery or retail store for manufactured firelogs.

Department of Natural Resources safety manager William J. Gutos explains that manufactured firelogs are usually made of compressed sawdust and wax.

"One of these manufactured logs can give off as much heat as two or three hardwood logs. This intense heat must not be ignored," Gutos cautions.

Only use one wax-wood log at a time, he says. Two or more will increase the heat intensity beyond a safe limit and could start a chimney fire.

Gutos also advises against poking or breaking a burning log. It creates a greater burning surface and results in an intense heat flare-up.

"Leave the wrapper on the log and let it burn away. Never add a wax-wood firelog to an already existing fire. Wait until the present fire is almost out, then put in the new log and ignite it."

Whether you use wax-wood logs or natural firewood, Gutos recommends that you observe these basic safety precautions:

- Start with an open damper and flue.
- Use the right size of log for the fireplace.
- Place the log at the back of the fireplace, preferably on a grate.
- Never leave children unattended near a fire.

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Need help in planning a kitchen or any room in your home? Call us at GREEN'S CREATIVE HOME CENTER, 107 N. Center St., 349-7110. We offer personal, friendly service by people who have been in the paint and wallpapering business for a long time. We can help you to color-coordinate your room or entire house by selecting the right colors and shades of FULLER O'BRIEN PAINTS to create the effect most pleasing to you. We can custom tint paint that will enhance the appearance of the other items in your rooms.

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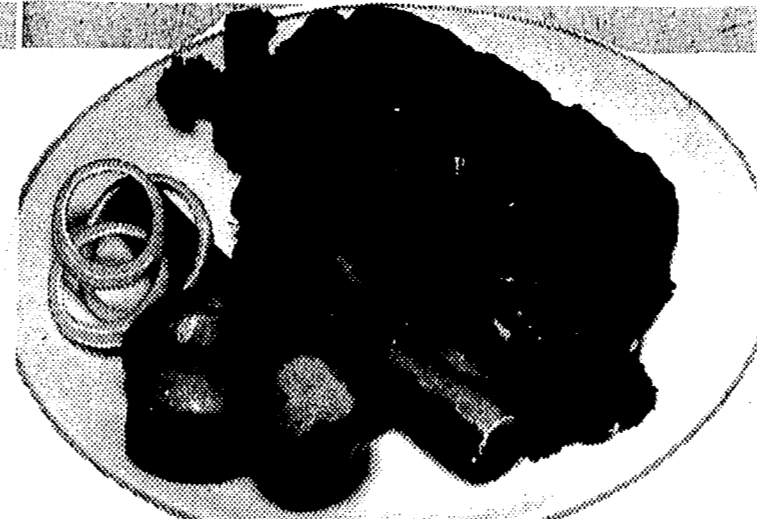
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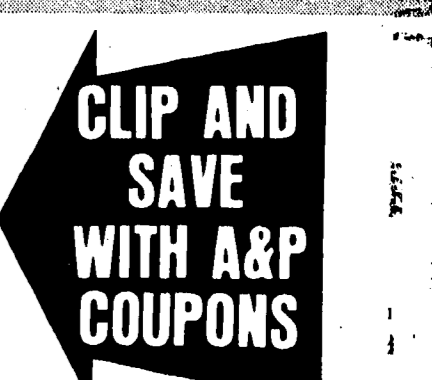
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Novi Highlights

Boy Scouts plan Kensington trip

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS BY JEANNE CLARKE 624-0173

Novi Boy Scouts

At the committee meeting last Tuesday plans were made for the boys to work on First Aid Merit Badges and Dave Kamish will be attending Red Cross classes to help the Scouts with this project.

of Hudson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steinberger of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Steinberger then visited their daughter Jo Ellen, and her husband Dan at Hudson for a few days and then to their son's home, Frank Steinberger in Lansing for a few days.

Parent Advisory Committee

A reminder of the meeting scheduled for this evening, January 11, at the Media Center at the new high school at 7:30 p.m. Plans have been made to look into the history department curriculum as presented by Florence Pangborn. All parents are welcome.

Personals

Former residents, Bonnie and Dick Hayash and children Tem, Suzanne and Tracy now living in Manchester, Missouri have returned home after visiting the Richard and Theodore Newbauer families of Novi.

Orchard Hills Cubs

A committee meeting was held on Tuesday evening at the Living Lord Lutheran Church to make final plans for the Fisherie participation by the pack at Kensington on Saturday. The date was set for the next pack meeting to be held at Orchard Hills School on January 17 at 7:30 p.m. The next outing will be a tour of the Pontiac Silverdome Stadium on February 4. More details at a later date.

Orchard Hills Boosters

The Booster Club will be meeting tomorrow evening January 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Mrs. Kurtz' second grade room for the athletic demonstration being planned. Youngsters from the school will be presenting the program under the direction of Mr. Franz, the physical education teacher. There will also be a very short business meeting. The next board meeting will be January 25 at 8 p.m. at the Orchard Hills Library.

OLHSA

The monthly birthday luncheon was

In Uniform

Navy Seaman Recruit Brian A. Fiddes of Novi has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes, Illinois.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Fiddes of 2264 Meadowbrook in Novi. During the eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 65 basic occupational fields.

Included in his studies were seamanship, close-order drill, Naval history, and first aid. A 1977 graduate of Novi High School, he joined the Navy in October 1977.

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celebrated yesterday January 10 with a film on Charlie Chaplin presented by the Novi Parks and Recreation. There is a new recreation program, Pat Miller, who is working on many new programs for the senior citizens.

Coming up will be Nerf Volleyball and a singalong on January 18 with Al Weiss in the Novi Community Building at 12:30 p.m. Bowling is planned every Thursday at 2:30 p.m. at the Novi Bowling Alley. Exercises will be available every day. January 13 will start the shuffleboard tournament, and on January 19 a pinocle tournament is planned.

On the 19th of January, attorney Dale E. Wine will be available following the hot lunch for questions and answers. For additional information on the above call the Center located on Novi Road at 348-3700.

North Novi Civic Association

The next meeting of North Novi will be on January 17 at the Novi Community Building at 8 p.m. Anyone who lives north of Twelve Mile Road is urged to start attending these meetings. President Mary Kotrych will be presenting several new programs to be discussed by those present. For additional information call 624-4663.

NESPO

Reports were heard on January 10 of the successful Craft Auction held in December, netting \$150. The group made final plans for the Family Rollerskating Night on January 19 at Lakeview Skating Rink in Brighton, 6:30 to 9 p.m. Special prizes are available. Skating caps in green and white with Novi Woods on them can be purchased at the school for \$3. There is still a need for Campbell Soup labels and Franco-American Spaghetti labels. These will be used to obtain audio visual equipment for the school or playground equipment, etc.

Choralaires

This group demonstrated its versatility in the holiday season with appearances not only at the Twelve Oaks Mall but for the Beverly Manor residents. Presently they are working towards a concert scheduled for February 26 at the high school under the direction of Jan Wassall, director.

This particular concert will include some choreography under the direction of Bill Kennell from Stagerod 1. The Choralaires are continuing to meet on Tuesday evenings at the Middle School from 7:30-9:30 p.m. For additional information call 477-3776.

Novi Senior Citizens

The covered dish luncheon was well attended yesterday at the Novi United Methodist Church and plans were made for the first business meeting of the new year at 7 p.m. January 24 at the Novi Community Hall. Hostesses will be Peg Wilcox and Eva Sunshine. If you haven't attended before, you are encouraged to join now and help in the planning for the coming year. Dues may be paid at this upcoming meeting, and members urged to attend and help in the planning.

Word has been received of the illness of Laney Henderson, one of the original founders of the Novi organization, and cards were sent to her, also Roy Crites Violet Howard.

Novi Welcome Wagon

The general meeting will be January 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Woods Elementary School with the theme "Physical Fitness." The club provides many opportunities for exercise with groups playing tennis, couples bowling, ladies bowling, racquet ball and volleyball.

There is a need for a baby sitter presently with the exercise group. If interested call Doris 348-5329. A reminder of the cookbook which is being compiled and featuring recipes from women in the community. Recipes may be submitted in the following classifications: appetizers, pickles, relishes; soups, salads, vegetables, main dishes, bread, pastry.

Got the LATE-PAPER BLUES? Here's Good News!

Call 437-1789 or 437-1662

If you are a carrier-subscriber to The South Lyon Herald, The Northville Record, Novi News or Wallingford News, and it has not arrived by 6 a.m. Wednesday, call promptly and our circulation department will make you happy again. If you know your carrier's name, phone number, if not, use our circulation number above, we'll handle the problem. We'll also tell you the carrier's name so if there's ever another (perish the thought) problem, you can call direct and cut out the middle man.

Food prices will continue to show increase in 1978

Average retail food prices in 1978 are expected to rise 4 to 6 percent above the average for 1977. Consumers can take comfort, however, in the fact that an increase in average disposable income should offset the higher cost of food, according to Michigan State University agricultural economist George Dike.

The cost of food from the farm hasn't increased in three years — so why are prices rising? Most of the food price increase is due to rising marketing costs — expenses of getting food from the farmer to the consumer. Those marketing services make up a large percentage of the price of food.

Marketing costs include processing, packaging and transportation services; and providing these services means using labor and energy — two increasingly expensive commodities.

"But consumers themselves have a key influence on food prices," according to Sheila Morley, MSU Cooperative Extension consumer marketing information specialist. "But consumers themselves have a key influence on food prices," according to Sheila Morley, MSU Cooperative Extension consumer marketing information specialist.

Fewer vets

Michigan's veteran population declined about 4,000 during the period between March and the end of September 1977, according to the latest Veterans Administration estimates.

The state's veteran population stood at 1,191,000 as of the end of September compared with 1,195,000 in March. Largest of the groups of veterans continued to be those from World War II who numbered 500,000, some 10,000 less than six months ago.

The Vietnam era population increased from 345,000 to 351,000. Korean veterans numbered 221,000, or about 3,000 less than the March estimate.

The average age of all war veterans is now 47.7 years, comparing with average age of Korean veteran population. The largest Vietnam age block was in the ages 30 thru 34 and numbered 3,202,000.

Ross B. Northrop & Son FUNERAL DIRECTORS SINCE 1910 19091 NORTHVILLE RD. NORTHVILLE 0 348-1233 22401 GRAND RIVER REDFORD 0 531-0837 Pre-arrangements Available

Table with 2 columns: Church Name and Address/Services. Includes entries for Church Directory, Bethel Baptist Church, Farmington Hills Christian Center, St. Anne's Episcopal Church, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, First Baptist Church of Northville, First United Methodist Church of Northville, Christian Community Church, Epiphany Lutheran Church in America, St. Paul's Lutheran, Orchard Hills Baptist Church, First Baptist Church, St. John's Episcopal, and Faith Community United Presbyterian Church.



It took Klavitter two years to scrimshaw the pan bone of a sperm whale

Whalers' art attracts local man

Continued from Page 1-D confined to ships and the sea, "If it's on a whale's tooth, the design must be of the sea," he insists.

Drawn free-hand outlined first with pencil, Klavitter uses etching tools to cut the design. The inside details are added with the finished product rubbed with powdered lamp black to darken the lines.

Even the dust of the precious whale's tooth is saved and is mixed with epoxy to fill in areas should a natural flaw exist. His latest effort is the design of a ship wreck with a narrative etched below the scene on the pan bone of a whale.

THE PLATTSBURGH SERIES OF OFFICE FURNITURE. Includes images of desks and chairs. Text: BILTRITE FURNITURE EXECUTIVE CHAIRS STENO CHAIRS OFFICE STACKABLE CHAIRS Choice of Colors 2 and 4 Drawer Filing Cabinets Northville Stationers 1045 Novi Road—North of 8 Mile Rd. 349-4660

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First Federal Savings of Oakland. Main Office 761 West Huron Street Pontiac, Michigan 48053 Phone 313 333-7071. Includes images of buildings and text: We're close to you! ROCHESTER OFFICE 407 Main Street 651-5480 AVON OFFICE 1460 Walton Blvd. 652-4600 WALLED LAKE OFFICE 1102 W. Maple Rd. 624-4534 OTHER OFFICES LOCATED THROUGHOUT OAKLAND COUNTY

Job market appears good for 1978's college grads

The job market for college graduates for the next year looks good to very good, according to John C. Shingleton, director of Michigan State University's Placement Services.

Brookside Foto-Shop PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES EVERYTHING FOR THE ARTIST Greeting Cards and Gift Wrappings 348-9897 1039 Novi Road—North of 8 Mile—Northville

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Community Notes

# Registration begins for Walled Lake Community Ed.

With the mailing of winter brochures, residents of the Walled Lake School District can chase the blizzards by enrolling in any number of evening classes offered through the Community Education program.

Registration for swimming, adult education credit classes, recreation and special interest programs began Monday, January 9 and will continue through January 19. Those interested may register either by mail or in person from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily at the Community Education offices located at the Walled Lake Junior High.

Evening registrations will be held at Central High School in the cafeteria from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning Monday, January 16 continuing through Thursday, January 19.

Swimming and adult education credit classes will begin the week of January 23 with all other classes including recreation and special interest beginning the week of January 30.

Included in new offerings for the winter term is a seminar entitled "Do Something Different" consisting of eight mini-courses delving into astrology, handwriting analysis, hypnosis and psychic phenomenon.

Coming Attraction

A return engagement of the Henry K. Martin Actors Trunk Company will bring "Jack and the Beanstalk" to the Twelve Oaks Mall for nine performances of the delightful children's classic tale.

Beginning Thursday, January 12 the Center Court area at the mall will be transformed into a fairy tale world at 1, 3 and 7 p.m. Friday stagings are identical, with Saturday productions scheduled at 1 and 3 p.m. One performance will be given Sunday at 2 p.m.

There is no charge for any of the performances.

Pigtail League

Registration for the 1978 season of the Inter-Lakes Pigtail Girls' Softball League will be held on Thursday, February 2, and Tuesday, February 7, at the Walled Lake Central High School cafeteria.

Registrations will be taken from 7-9 p.m. The Inter-Lakes Pigtail Girls' Softball League is open to all girls in grades one through 12 who are

interested in playing softball this summer.

The pigtail division is for girls in grades 1-2, the braided division is for girls in grades 3-4, the ponytail division is for girls in grades 5-6, the sassoon division is for girls in grades 7-8, and the shag division is for girls in grades 9-12.

There will be a 14-game regular season running from approximately May 2 through July 16. Playoffs begin after the completion of the regular season.

Also, there will be home tournaments for the girls in the ponytail, sassoon, and shag divisions.

League President Jack Grubb reported that plans are underway to formulate slo-pitch and fast-pitch shag division traveling teams after the high school season has ended.

There is a player fee of \$16 per person. The registration fee is \$29 for two players per family. And the registration fee for each additional player per family is \$10. Any girl who does not register on February 2 or 7 must receive board approval before being permitted to play on a team and is also subject to being placed on a waiting list. More information may be obtained by

contacting Choe Shekell, league vice-president, at 624-0965.

Cabaret Show

The Farmington Hills Sweet Adelines will host a Valentine Cabaret Show at the Rosedale Community Center on Saturday, February 11.

The completely musical evening will feature not only the Sweet Adelines chorus but the Band's of Michigan as well. An additional highlight will be the appearance of the Vagabonds, a barbershop quartet who recently placed third in national competition.

Cost of tickets is \$5 per person with snacks and set-ups served during the evening which will begin at 8 p.m. Ticket information is available through Karen Koehler at 437-9406.

Comedy Coming

Stage One Productions, an amateur theatrical group made up of young adults, will present "Plaza Suite" at Western High School Auditorium on January 27 and 28.

In rehearsal since early November, "Plaza Suite" is actually three plays within a play and is billed as an adult comedy.

The performances will begin at 8 p.m. both nights with tickets priced at \$1.75 available at the door.

Advance ticket sales and additional information on the play and future

performances are available by calling 624-0005.

Non-denominational

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, or Mormons are currently visiting homes throughout the area sharing a non-denominational family home evening program.

The program is a pleasant meaningful activity that is being conducted with reportedly gratifying results in homes throughout the world.

With Elders Kelly Preston and Paul Bontempo, thirty minutes of a family's time is all that is required to introduce the program. It is designed to bring added love, understanding, communication and fun to all the members of the family.

The Mormons are meeting at Clifford Smart Junior High School with church services held each Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and noon. The congregation currently numbers approximately 250.

Information on the program is available by calling 624-5576.

## Here's what's happening this week

TODAY, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11

Novi Senior Citizens potluck social, noon, Novi United Methodist Church  
Novi High Parent Advisory Council, 7:30 p.m., High School media center  
Wolverine Lake Village Council, 7:30 p.m., Village Offices  
Novi American Legion Post No. 19, 8 p.m., American Legion Post Home, Northville  
Walled Lake Eagles Aerie, 8 p.m., Eagles clubhouse  
Inter-Lakes Chapter Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Union Lake Elementary School

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Walled Lake United Methodist Church  
Novi Rotary, noon, Farmington Holiday Inn  
Commerce Township Area Historical Society, 7:30 p.m., Commerce Township Hall  
Southwest Girl Scout Association meeting, 9:30 a.m., First Baptist Church of Walled Lake  
Wixom Library Board, 7:30 p.m., Wixom Public Library  
Wixom Senior Citizens, 11-3, Wixom VFW  
"Jack and the Beanstalk," 1, 3, and 7 p.m., Twelve Oaks Mall

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13

Walled Lake Senior Citizens Drop-In Center, 10-2, Shepherd of the Lakes Churchville  
"Jack and the Beanstalk," 1, 3, and 7 p.m., Twelve Oaks Mall

SATURDAY, JANUARY 14

Novi Jaycee Recognition Breakfast, Novi High School Commons  
"Jack and the Beanstalk," 1 and 3 p.m., Twelve Oaks Mall

SUNDAY, JANUARY 15

"Jack and the Beanstalk," 2 p.m., Twelve Oaks Mall

MONDAY, JANUARY 16

Walled Lake Rotary, 6:15 p.m., Walled Lake United Methodist Church  
Novi Boy Scouts, 7:30 p.m., Novi Community Building  
East Lake Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Twin Beach School  
Novi City Council, 8 p.m., School Administration Offices  
Novi Lions Club Auxiliary, 8 p.m., members' homes  
Wixom Historical Society, 7:30 p.m., Wixom City Hall  
Commerce Township Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Township Hall

TUESDAY, JANUARY 17

Choralaires Rehearsal, 7:30-9, Novi Middle School  
Farmington Hills Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., University Hills Church  
Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church  
Walled Lake Jaycees, 8 p.m., Laneson's  
Walled Lake Auxiliary "Eaglettes," 8 p.m., Eagles Club House  
Walled Lake City Council, 8 p.m., Walled Lake City Hall  
Northville Handweaver's Guild, 8 p.m., Mill Race Gothic Cottage  
Novi Chamber of Commerce, noon, Saratoga Trunk

**Northville CAMERA SHOP**  
124 N. Center, Northville 349-0105  
Open Daily 9 to 6; Fri. 9 to 9; Sat. 9 to 5

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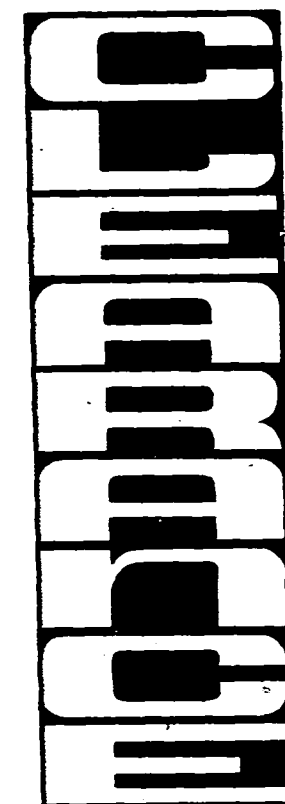
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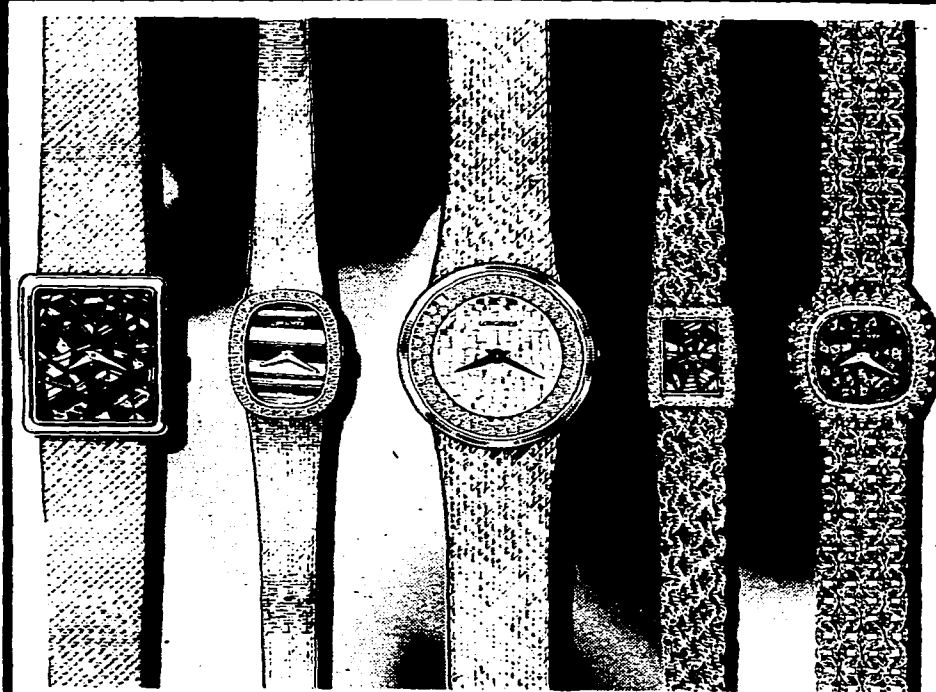
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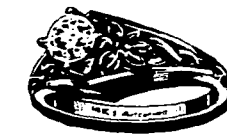
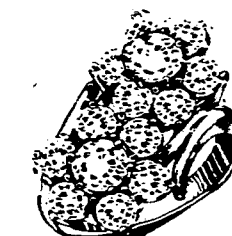
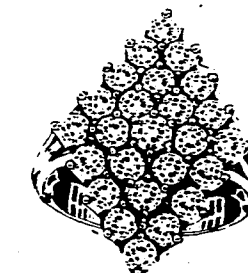
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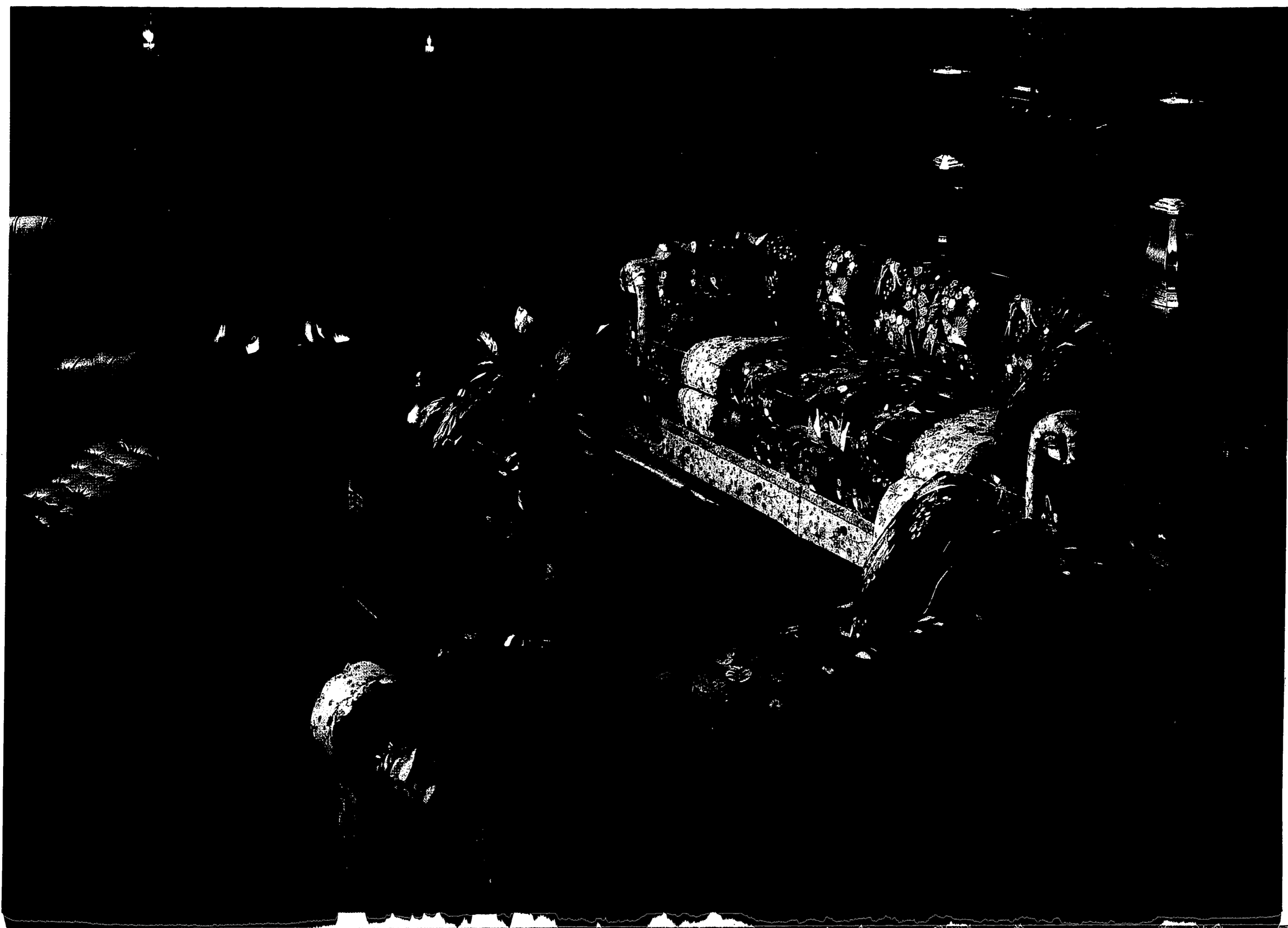
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# UPHOLSTERY

Traditional Classics...living masterpieces that deserve special place in your living room.

Distinctive furnishings for the discerning connoisseur of good taste...Traditional Classics™ collection by Drexel® enhance any room in your home with any of these exquisite pieces. Each is painstakingly crafted to Drexel's exacting specifications with the finest frames and appropriate luxury fabrics available. Add a new dimension with our classics and become a connoisseur of savings!

## ROOM SETTING

**Sofa**  
77Lx33½Dx30½H  
Base grade fabric: Reg. \$731.00 Sale \$657.00  
As Shown: Reg. \$956.00 Sale \$860.00

**Chair**  
31Wx33½Dx32½H  
Base grade fabric: Reg. \$326.00 Sale \$293.00  
As Shown: Reg. \$360.00 Sale \$324.00

## INDIVIDUAL ITEMS

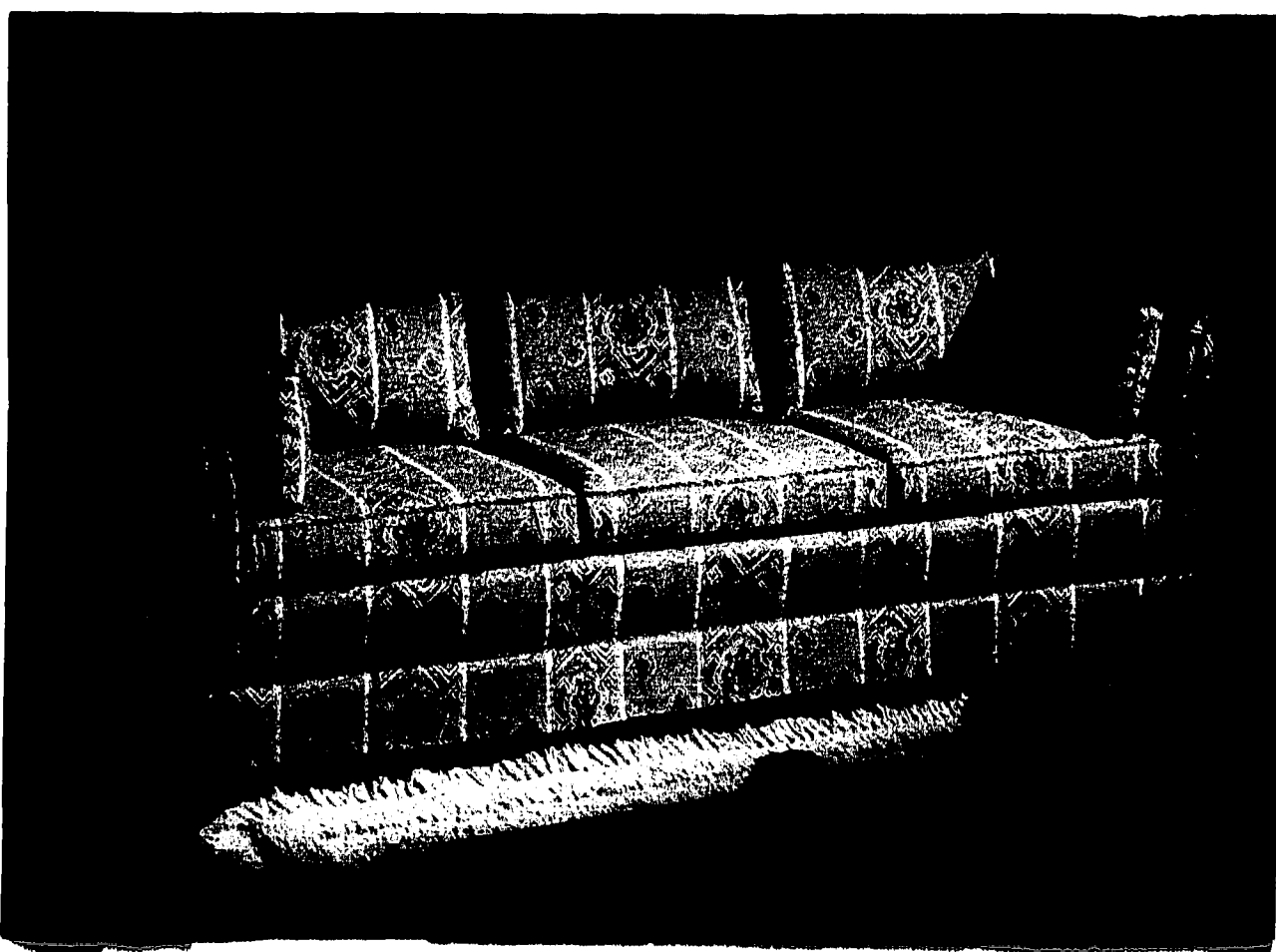
**Sofa**  
88½Lx33Dx29½H  
Base grade fabric: Reg. \$630.00 Sale \$567.00  
As Shown: Reg. \$630.00 Sale \$567.00

**Wing Chair**  
32½Wx31Dx45H  
Base grade fabric: Reg. \$304.00 Sale \$273.00  
As Shown: Reg. \$304.00 Sale \$273.00

**Chair**  
30½Wx33½Dx32½H  
Base grade fabric: Reg. \$281.00 Sale \$252.00  
As shown: Reg. \$281.00 Sale \$252.00

**Sofa**  
74Lx32Dx29H  
Base grade fabric: Reg. \$630.00 Sale \$567.00  
As shown: Reg. \$743.00 Sale \$668.00

Manufacturer's suggested retail prices only. Actual prices may be established by dealers at their own discretion.



**Drexel Heritage**  
**Sale**

# UPHOLSTERY

The incomparable luxury of Heritage upholstery that's tailor-made to your personal "touch of class".

You've reached the epitome of distinctive upholstery in Heritage®. Individuality is the key to personal decorating. And for that reason Heritage gives you the opportunity to select your degree of comfort quilting, colorful accents to spark your imagination, as well as your own touch of fabric. You'll find yourself in one of our Heritage classics, such as these specially priced sale pieces!

## ROOM SETTING

**Sofa**  
93Lx36Dx29H  
Base grade fabric: Reg. \$1111.00 Sale \$888.00  
As shown: Reg. \$1258.00 Sale \$1006.00

**Chair**  
29Wx31½Dx27½H  
Base grade fabric: Reg. \$352.00 Sale \$281.00  
As shown: Reg. \$403.00 Sale \$322.00

## INDIVIDUAL ITEMS

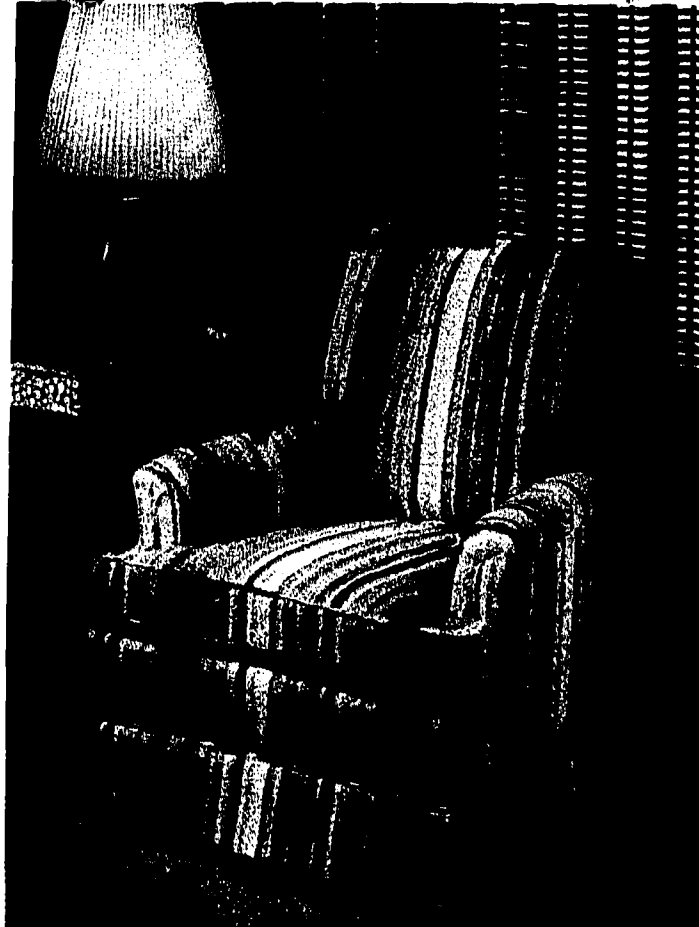
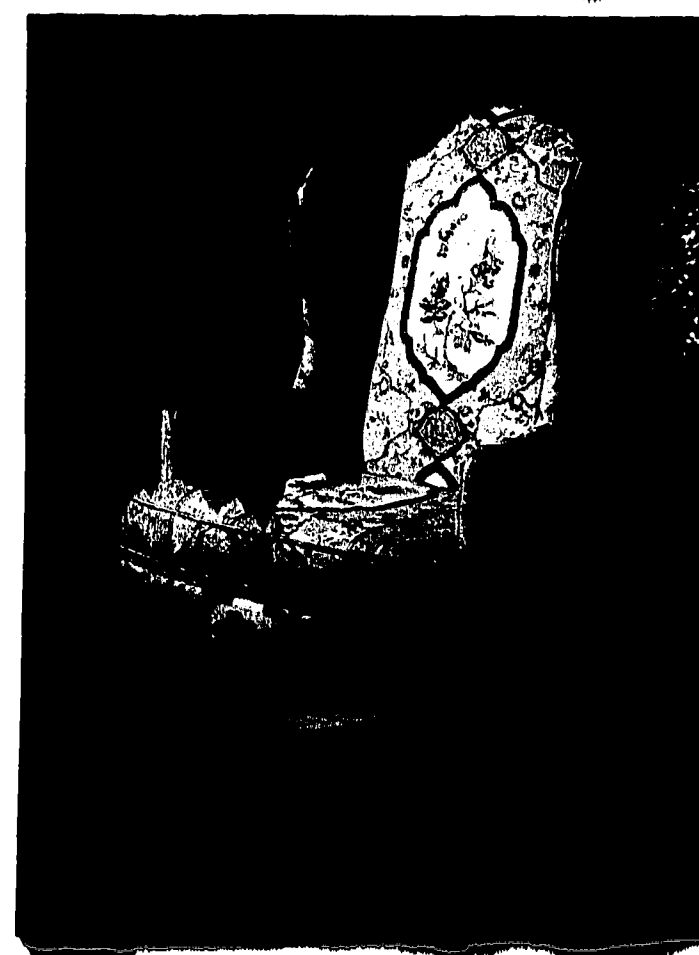
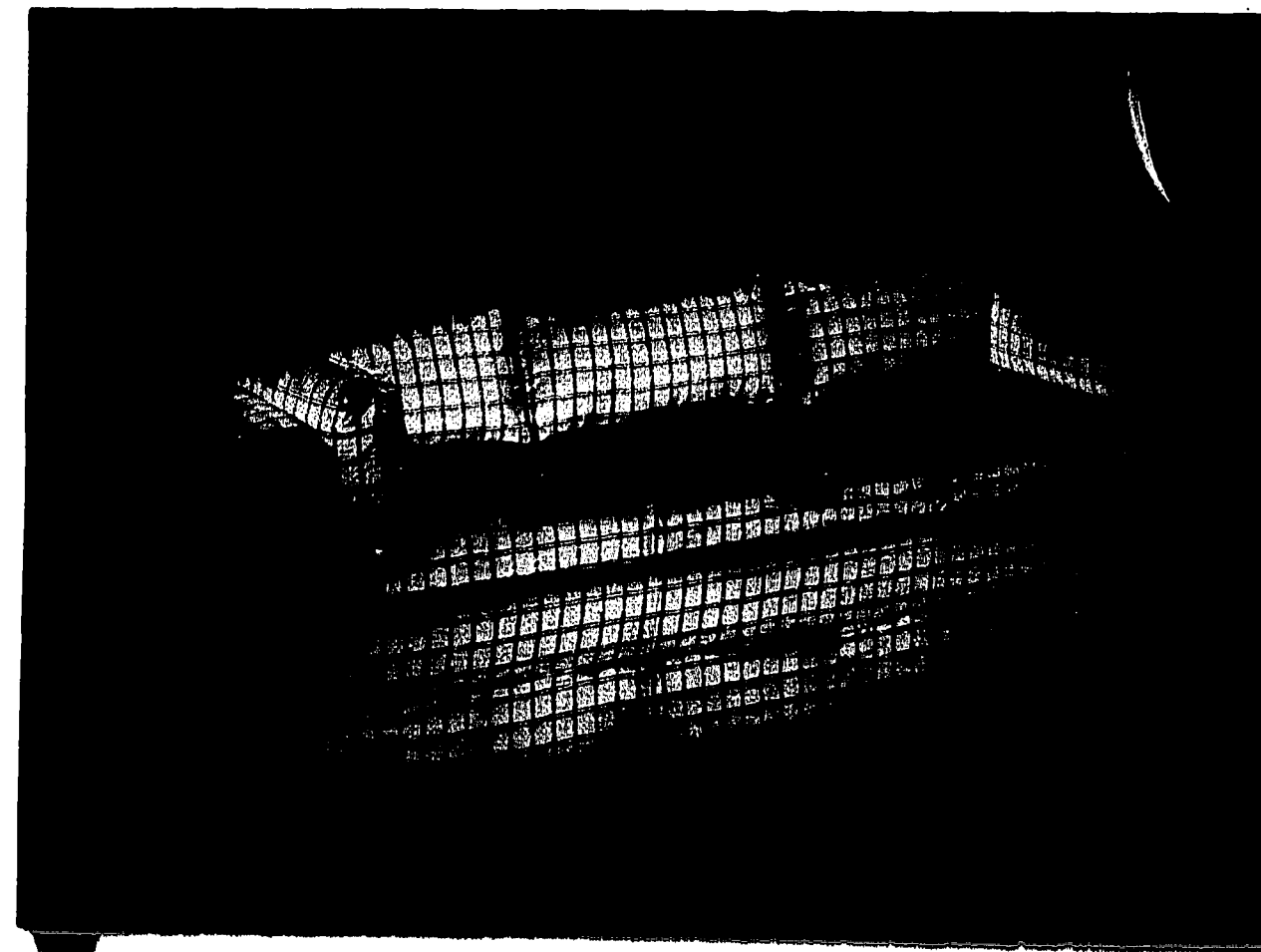
**Sofa**  
90Lx34Dx30H  
Base grade fabric: Reg. \$1078.00 Sale \$862.00  
As shown: Reg. \$1500.00 Sale \$1200.00

**Wing Chair**  
32½Wx30½Dx45H  
Base grade fabric: Reg. \$407.00 Sale \$325.00  
As shown: Reg. \$513.00 Sale \$410.00

**Sofa**  
85Lx35½Dx31H  
Base grade fabric: Reg. \$1067.00 Sale \$853.00  
As shown: Reg. \$1519.00 Sale \$1215.00

**Chair**  
33½Wx38½Dx34½H  
Base grade fabric: Reg. \$440.00 Sale \$352.00  
As shown: Reg. \$581.00 Sale \$464.00

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**Drexel Heritage**  
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## UPHOLSTERY

Drexel brings you upbeat classics for your contemporary life at special savings!

Sleek contemporary styling, superb tailoring and meticulous detailing by Drexel's master craftsmen will make these impressive living room designs a sure bet for your "now" lifestyle. For unsurpassed workmanship and sublime comfort, it's Contemporary Classics™ by Drexel.®

### SECTIONAL GROUPING

Arrangement as shown, includes four corner and five armless chairs and one ottoman.

Base grade fabric: Reg. \$2871.00 Sale \$2583.00  
As shown: Reg. \$3243.00 Sale \$2918.00

Also available as individual pieces:

#### Corner Units

33½Wx33½Dx29H  
Base grade fabric: Reg. \$338.00 Sale \$304.00  
As shown: Reg. \$383.00 Sale \$344.00

#### Armless Chair

27Wx33½Dx29H  
Base grade fabric: Reg. \$270.00 Sale \$243.00  
As shown: Reg. \$304.00 Sale \$273.00

#### Ottoman

27Wx27Dx17½H  
Base grade fabric: Reg. \$169.00 Sale \$152.00  
As shown: Reg. \$191.00 Sale \$171.00

### INDIVIDUAL ITEMS

#### Chair

29Wx29½Dx30H  
Base grade fabric: Reg. \$304.00 Sale \$273.00  
As shown: Reg. \$338.00 Sale \$304.00

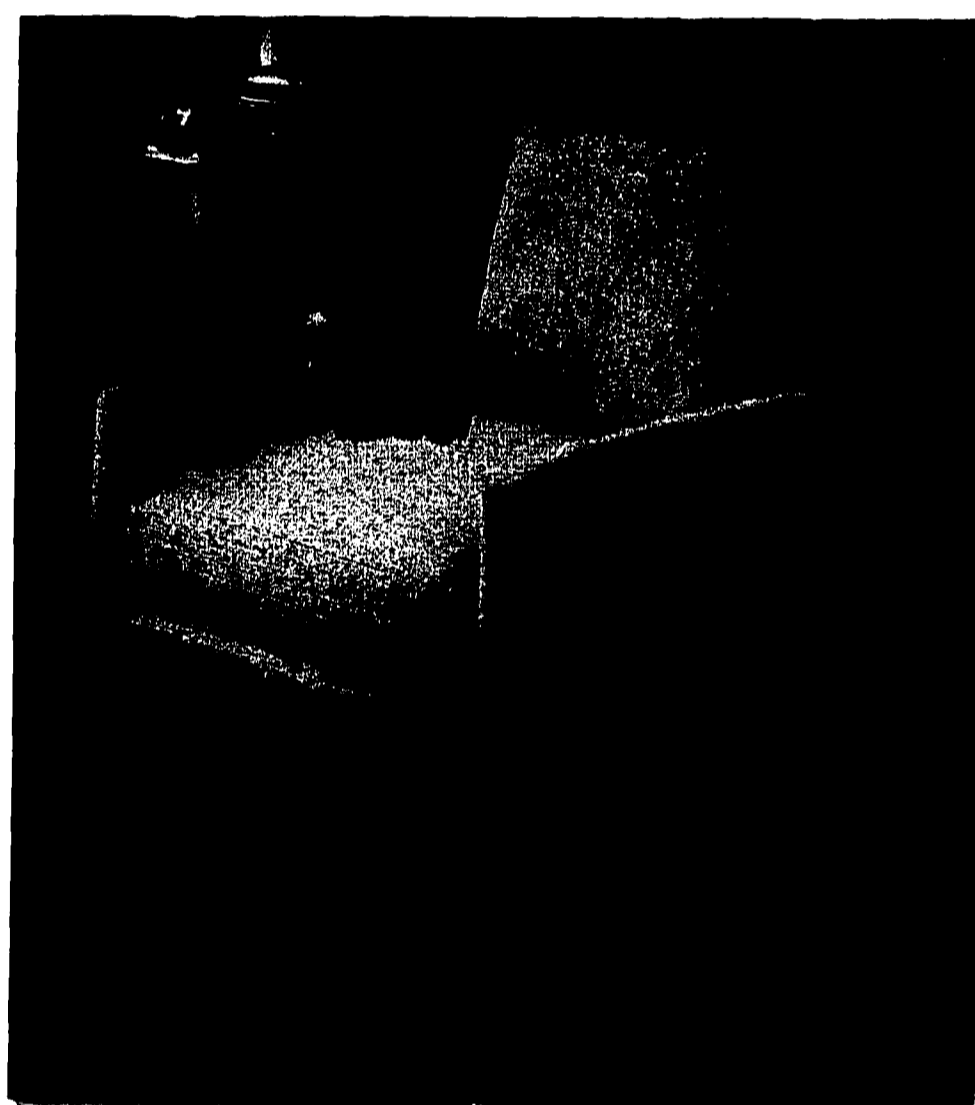
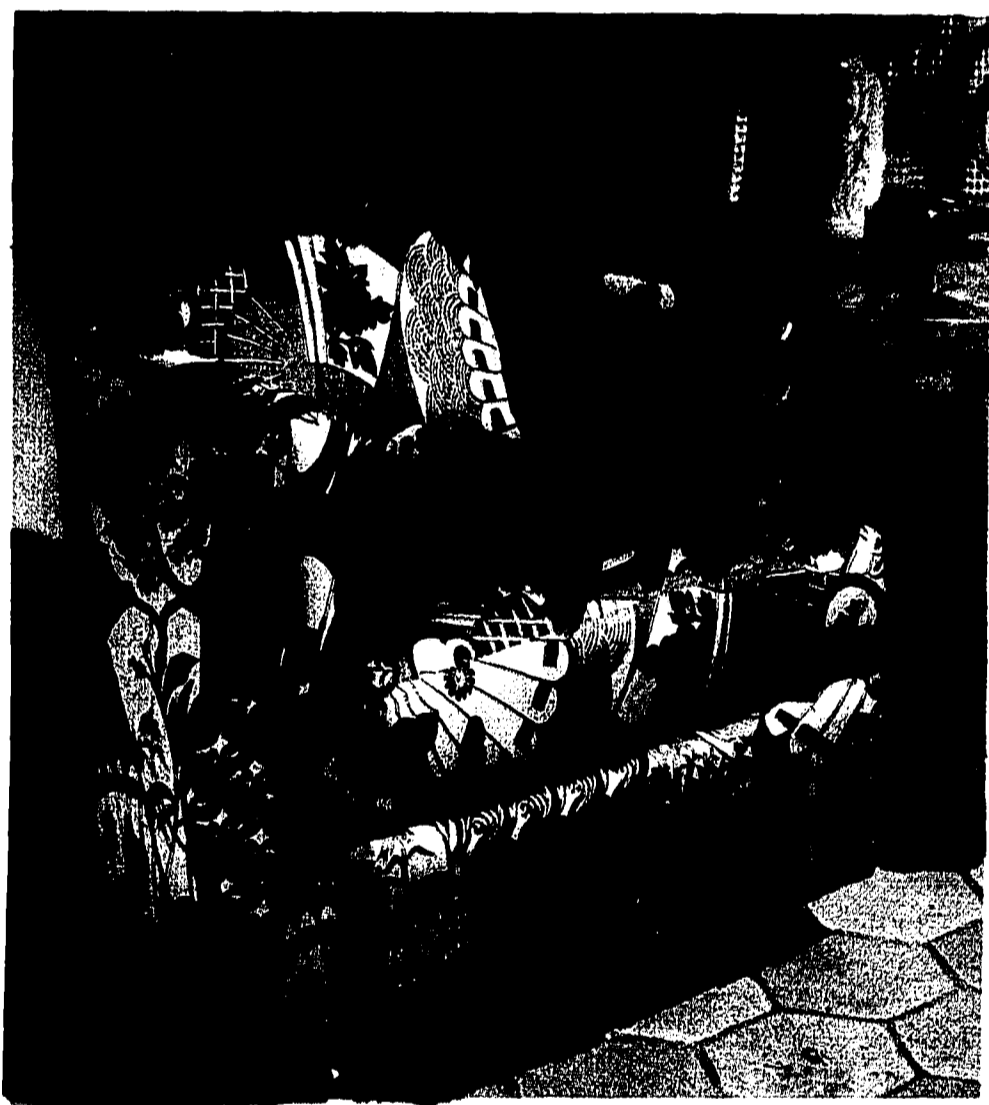
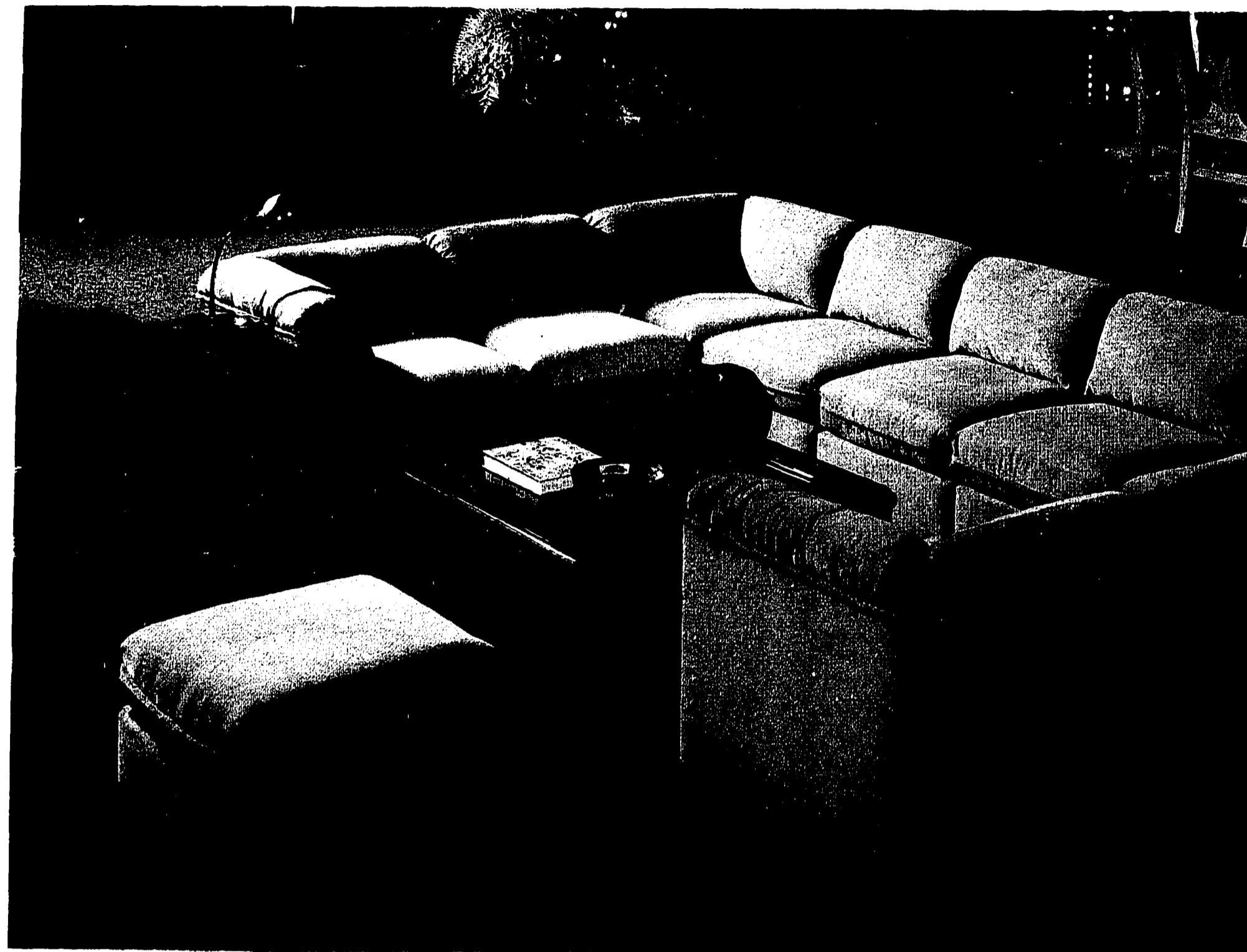
#### Chair

28Wx31Dx31H  
Base grade fabric: Reg. \$293.00 Sale \$263.00  
As shown: Reg. \$326.00 Sale \$293.00

#### Otoman

27Lx35Dx28H  
Base grade fabric: Reg. \$731.00 Sale \$657.00  
As shown: Reg. \$731.00 Sale \$657.00

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Bishopsgate™ by Drexel.® captures all the excitement and flavor of 16th century rural England. These handsome settings boast graceful turnings and have been painstakingly handcrafted of solid oak with carefully matched veneers to last for generations. Here's easy-to-live-with traditionality, durability without pretension. And you'll love the savings!

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Dresser  
80½Wx19½Dx31½H Reg. \$729.00 Sale \$583.00

Twin Mirror  
20Wx48¾H Reg. \$140.00 Sale \$112.00

Armoire  
39Wx19Dx80H Reg. \$919.00 Sale \$735.00

Night Stand  
31¼Wx18¼Dx21H Reg. \$275.00 Sale \$220.00

Canopy Bed, Queen Size  
66Wx91½Dx82H Reg. \$589.00 Sale \$471.00

### DINING ROOM

Rectangular Table  
70Wx42Dx29H Reg. \$609.00 Sale \$487.00

Upholstered Back Arm Chair  
22¾Wx23¼Dx47H Reg. \$245.00 Sale \$196.00

Upholstered Back Side Chair  
19Wx23¼Dx46H Reg. \$220.00 Sale \$176.00

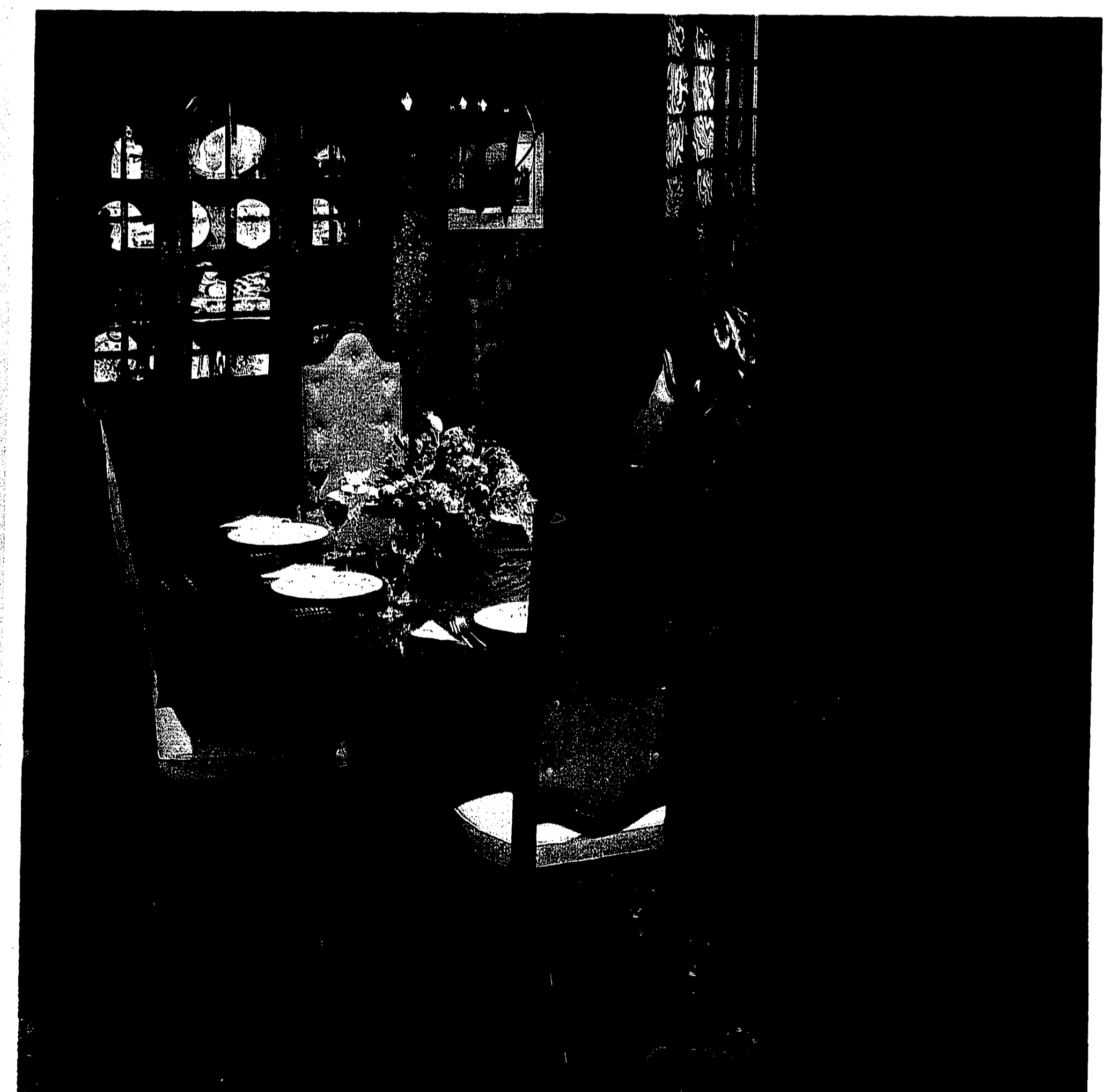
China  
57Wx16Dx82H Reg. \$1259.00 Sale \$1007.00

Credenza  
65Wx19Dx31H Reg. \$699.00 Sale \$559.00

Manufacturer's suggested retail prices only. Actual prices may be established by dealers at their own discretion.

Special Winter Savings

Drexel  
Heritage   
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# KENSINGTON

Proper Victorian airs give way to the entrancing beauty and mystery of the East.

Where classic Victorian refinement took a fanciful turn to the East...you'll find Kensington® by Drexel®. A fresh, new way to express today's natural lifestyles with beloved cane and bamboo shapings on distinctive English lines. Gracefully finished in a lightly brushed off-white with parrot green striping. An unexpected pleasure at introductory prices that make Kensington simply beautiful.

## DINING ROOM

Buffet  
31¼Wx18½Dx30H Reg. \$719.00 Sale \$575.00

China Cabinet  
32Wx16Dx79H Reg. \$1119.00 Sale \$895.00

Round Dining Table  
with Laminate Top  
Ext. to 80" with two 20" aproned leaves  
30Dx29H Reg. \$509.00 Sale \$407.00

Arm Chair  
30½Wx22Dx37H Reg. \$215.00 Sale \$172.00

Side Chair  
30Wx22Dx37H Reg. \$179.00 Sale \$143.00

## WALL UNITS

Drawer Bookcase  
30Wx18Dx78H Reg. \$469.00 Sale \$375.00

Door Bookcase  
33½Wx18Dx78H Reg. \$449.00 Sale \$359.00

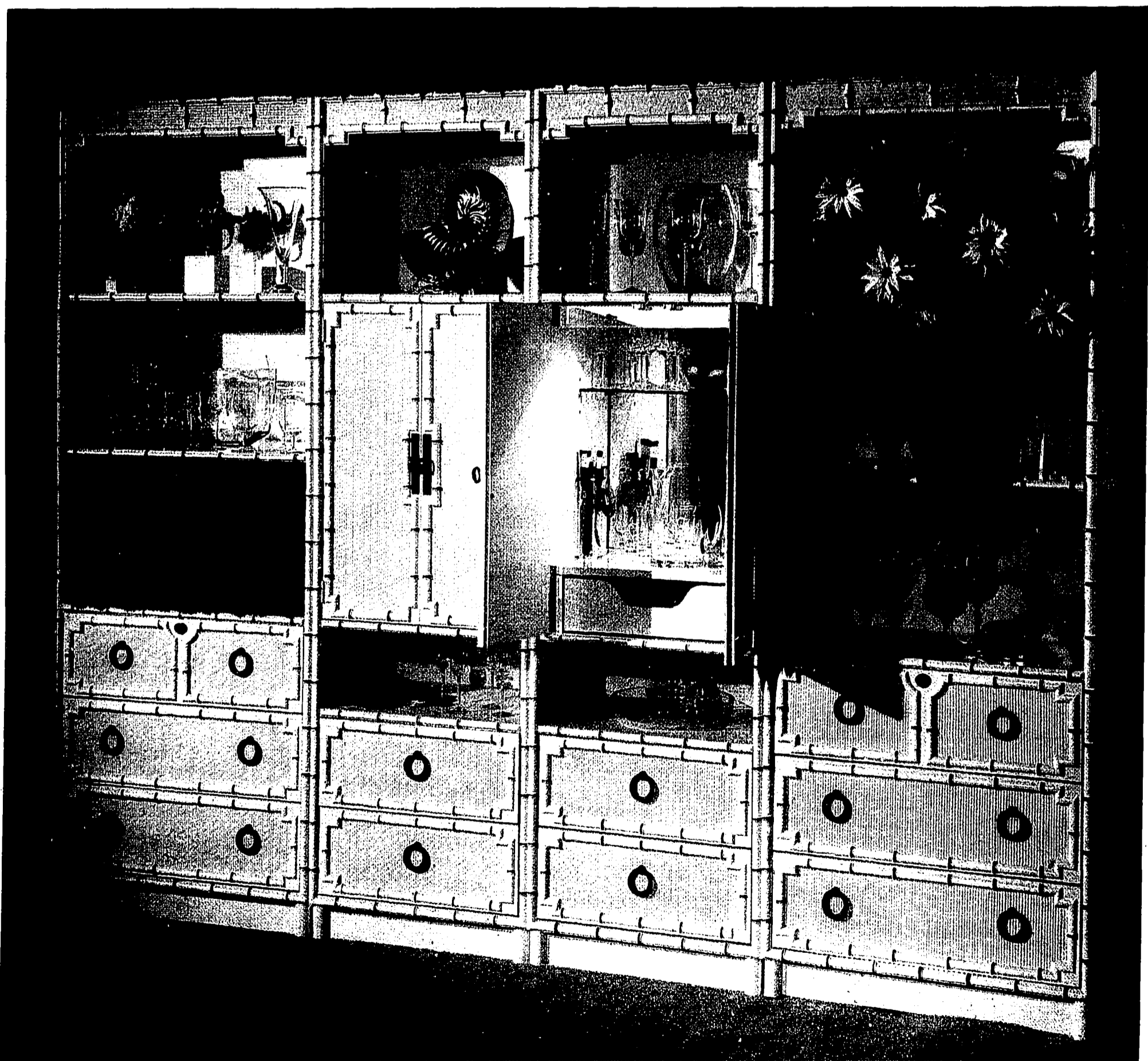
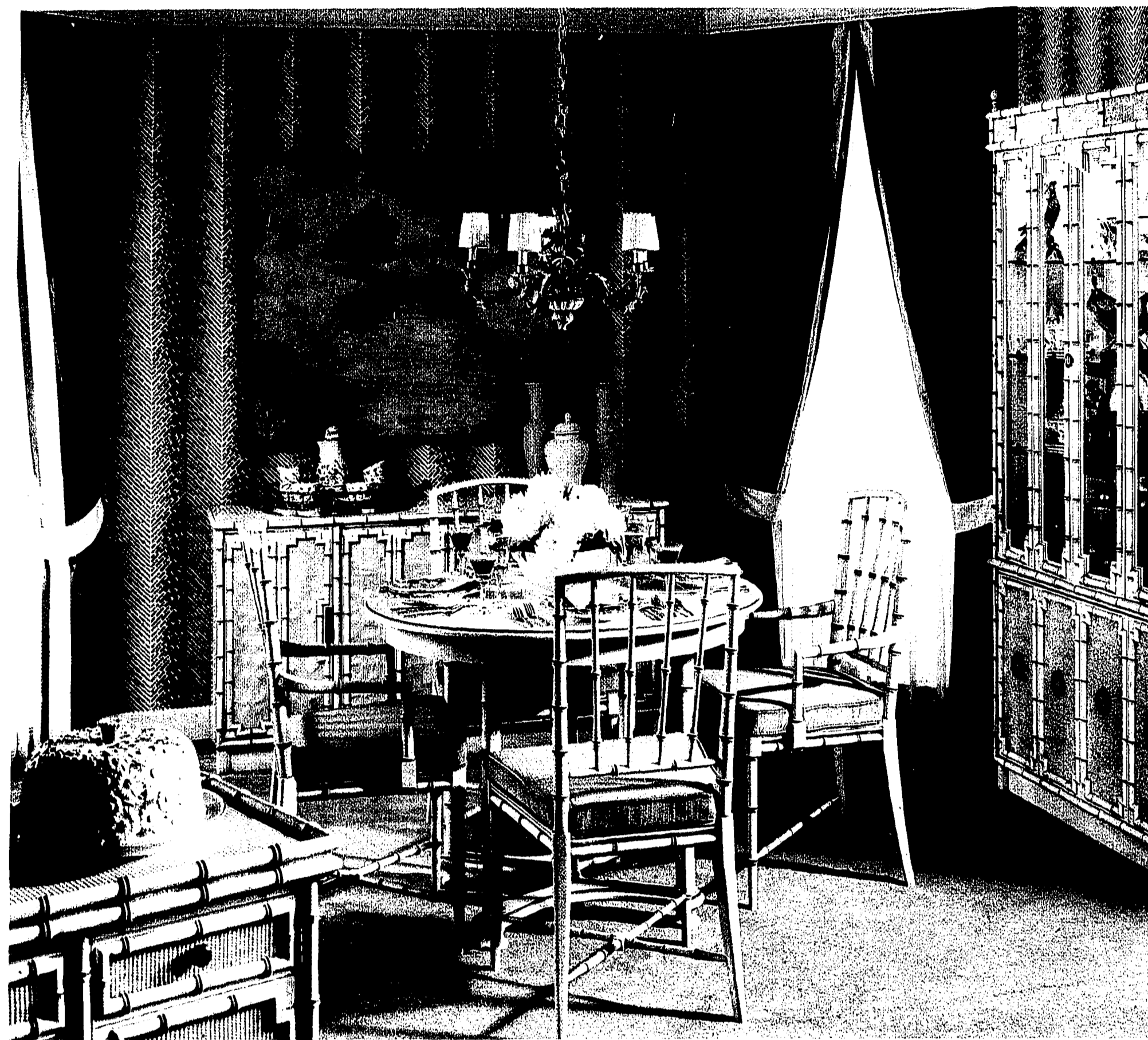
Bar Bookcase  
33½Wx18Dx78H Reg. \$559.00 Sale \$447.00

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Special Winter Savings

Drexel  
Heritage

Sale



# WALL SYSTEMS

Drexel wall systems...Versatile, practical, distinctive.

Here's your elegant answer to clutter! Three distinctive wall systems from Drexel®, each offering exceptional organization, storage space and dramatic display area, too. Crisp, contemporary Newport™...graceful, Italian WS-4™ and classic Delray®... All superbly finished on richly engraved woods.

## WS-4 WALL SYSTEM

Open Bookcase  
20¼Wx17¼Dx76H Reg. \$199.00 Sale \$179.00

Door Bookcase  
31¼Wx17¼Dx81H Reg. \$389.00 Sale \$350.00

Drawer & Door Bookcase  
31¼Wx19¼Dx81H Reg. \$649.00 Sale \$584.00

## NEWPORT BOOKCASES

Drop-front Bookcase  
31¼Wx16Dx78½H Reg. \$379.00 Sale \$341.00

Open Bookcase  
31¼Wx16Dx78½H Reg. \$265.00 Sale \$238.00

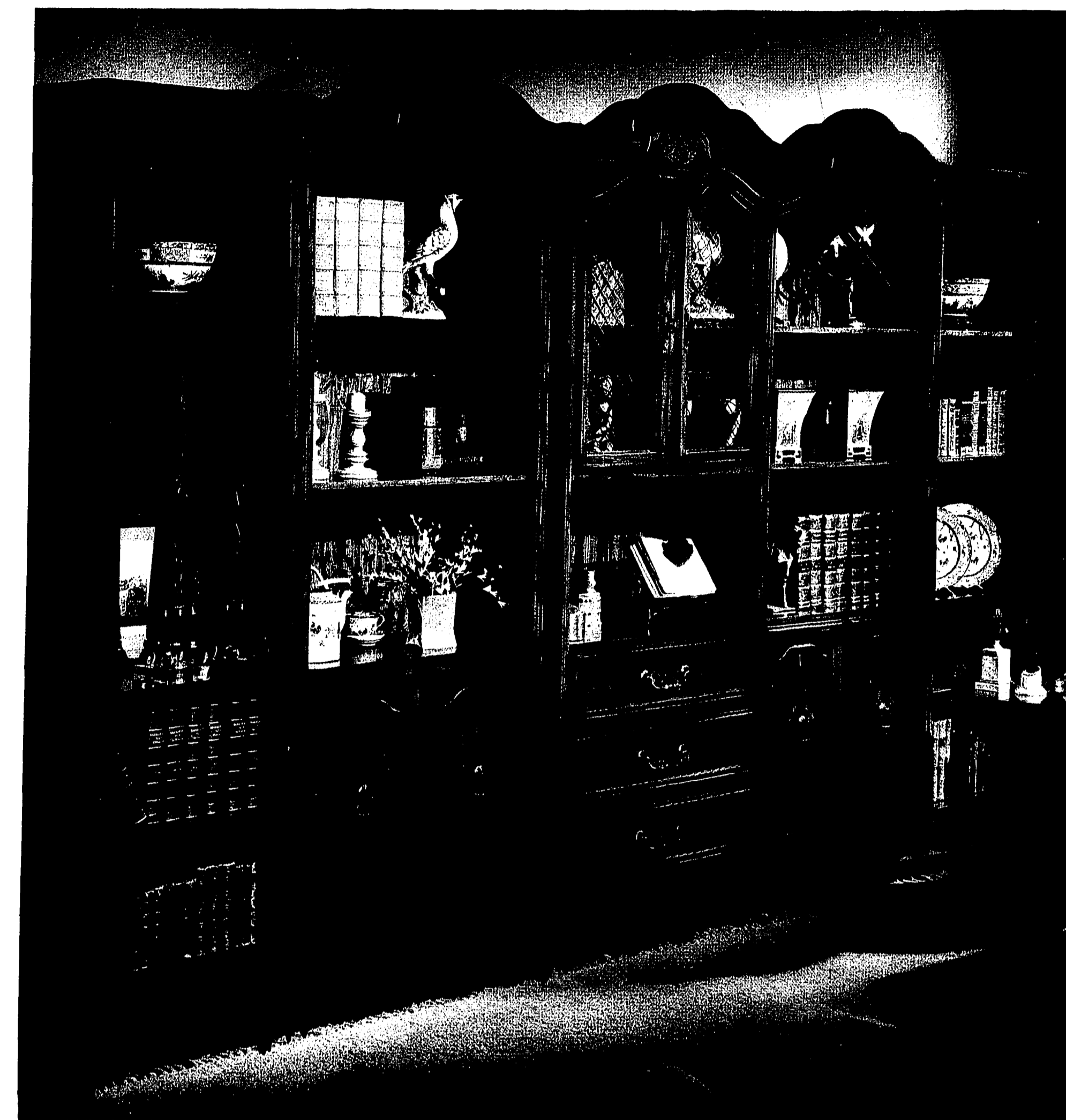
Door Bookcase  
31¼Wx16Dx78½H Reg. \$319.00 Sale \$287.00

## DELRAY BOOKCASES

Door Bookcase  
30½Wx16Dx78H Reg. \$269.00 Sale \$242.00

Drop-front Bookcase  
30½Wx16Dx78H Reg. \$379.00 Sale \$341.00

Open Bookcase  
30½Wx16Dx78H Reg. \$199.00 Sale \$179.00



**SHOWN ON FRONT COVER**

**UPHOLSTERY ROOM SETTING**

**Sofa**

85Lx35Dx29½H

Base grade fabric:

Reg. \$1067.00 Sale \$872.00

As shown:

Reg. \$1599.00 Sale \$1304.00

**Loveseat**

60Lx35Dx29½H

Base grade fabric:

Reg. \$869.00 Sale \$711.00

As shown:

Reg. \$1248.00 Sale \$1019.00

**Wing Chair**

34Wx32Dx40H

Base grade fabric:

Reg. \$737.00 Sale \$605.00

As shown:

Reg. \$1094.00 Sale \$891.00

**Limited Time Offer...**



**Living with Style**  
Living with Style is the magazine that helps you create a home that reflects your personality and taste. The 4-color, 200-page book is a treasure trove of practical ideas to help you create a home that truly reflects and enriches the way you live now. This inspiring new publication, which regularly sells for \$7.50, is now available to you in our store at the special price of \$4.95.

**Limited Time Offer**... This distinctive magazine rack is specially priced during our Direct Heritage Home Furnishings Sale. Taken from our mythical Woodbriar™ collection of rural country pieces, they feel natural but look sophisticated. Each wooden arm is wrapped about the solid pecan frame that has that mildly weathered look from an oiled briar finish. An exceptional value that shouldn't be taken lightly... even if the price is!

**Magazine Rack**  
18Wx10Dx16H  
Sale **\$69.00**  
Reg. \$129.00

**Direct Heritage Home Furnishings**  
**SALE**