

THE NOVI NEWS

SERVING THE CITY AND TOWNSHIP OF NOVI

Publication Number USPS 380620

Vol. 24, No. 41, Four Sections, 34 Pages Plus 2 Supplements

Wednesday, February 13, 1980—Novi, Michigan

© 1980 Suburban Communications Corporation. All Rights Reserved

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

City engineer warns council of retention pond problem

Will Novi be able to continue the present system of private maintenance of the city's drainage system, and if the city must accept responsibility for local retention ponds how will it pay for that maintenance?

Those were two questions regarding the adequacy of present mechanisms for maintenance of storm water drainage system, which is made up of retention ponds, that Novi City council members seriously grappled with Monday.

Consulting Engineer Harry Mosher told the council he believes it is inevitable that the city will take over the retention basins which dot the city.

But City Manager Ed Kriewall and the majority of the council expressed grave concerns his proposal.

Mosher said that Novi will never have huge underground pipes to remove its storm water.

Construction of giant drains will not be "practical or economically feasible," Mosher said. He indicated underground drains could cost anywhere between \$50-\$100 million. Practically speaking, the drains could not remove all the water which will be generated by the ultimate development of the city, Mosher added. To remove that water would take a "super-drain" between Novi and Detroit and look how

many years we've been trying to get super-sewer," Mosher said.

The city will have to "live with retention ponds — that's a fact of life," he claimed.

And the maintenance of those ponds may some day be up to the City of Novi, Mosher maintained. He asked the council for permission to begin compiling information which might show when, and if, the city might need to assume such a responsibility.

"Unless there is a mechanism for one entity to assume responsibility we will have some subdivisions which will do a good job of maintenance and some doing a poor job. This is potentially dangerous problem," Mosher said.

For discussion purposes he suggested that the city accept responsibility for maintenance of ponds in subdivisions and ask industrial and commercial developments to maintain their storm water run-off ponds privately.

Mayor Romaine Roethel asked whether there were legal ramifications of accepting maintenance responsibilities for retention ponds which were advertised to homeowners as "private lakes."

She also said she did not see how the city could accept only residential ponds.

City Attorney David Fried said that

public maintenance of those "lakes" does not automatically create public access to those bodies of water.

"I'm sure there would be plenty of people who would be glad to give you their lake if you can keep the people out and the sludge off the bottom," Fried said. "Acquiring them is not the problem. The real question is how do you finance maintenance of existing retention ponds."

One financing method cited by Mosher was that developers pay an initial fee to the municipality. Interest from that revenue could be used for maintenance of the ponds "in perpetuity," Mosher said.

He urged council to face the question since avoiding it will ultimately cause it to get worse.

At this point council members suggested they might need more information on maintaining the city's drainage system before going back to the voters for approval of the Patinales Drain.

Kriewall urged the council to consider major drainage construction and maintenance as separate issues (see related story).

Ultimately, the discussion came down to whether the city would ever want to assume responsibility of retention ponds.

"Mr. Mosher I feel as if I've been sitting here in a vacuum. When approving

these plans over the past years we've never seriously talked about taking over retention ponds," said Council Member Robert Schmid. "Personally, I would need a whole lot of information before I would ever consider this."

Roethel said the issue comes down to what type of services a city will offer. "How many people when they buy a house worry about paying to have their storm water carried away?" she asked.

Council Member Patricia Karevich asked the city manager to prepare a report on existing problems, including information on aesthetics, fencing and discharge into unimproved water courses.

When asked about specific problems Mosher cited the retention basin in the Novex One industrial park which has a "forest of trees" growing on it.

The city attorney suggested the administration also respond to the engineer's comments that some basins are not being operated properly. "We have the tools to make sure they are maintained, and now is the time to do it — before spring comes," Fried said.

"This is something that has to be looked at," the engineer maintained. "Our findings on whether to proceed with accepting retention ponds could turn out to be negative, but it needs to be studied."



Packing up

Decision may delay sewer bond vote

It has been proposed that voters be asked to reconsider a bond issue to finance construction of the Patinales Drain on the presidential primary ballot in May, but council members are considering postponing that vote until they receive more information on drainage maintenance.

The council has expressed a desire to be able to show voters a city-wide drainage package which will explain up-front what the program will cost.

Consulting Engineer Harry Mosher told council members Monday they should seriously consider accepting maintenance responsibilities for at least residential retention ponds in order to keep them functioning properly.

His recommendation led some council members to ask whether the city should study the idea further before asking voters to approve funding for the drain.

The city has proposed improvements to the drainage system in areas where natural drains are not sufficient to handle the extent of storm water run-off. The Patinales Drain is a natural water course which handles about two-thirds of the city's storm water run-off.

In November voters narrowly defeated the city's request to sell approximately \$3.5 million in bonds to finance the Patinales project. The city expects to put the same question to voters this year.

Mosher's presentation prompted Council Member Ron Watson to suggest that determining how the city will maintain its drainage system, which consists of retention basins, may be an essential part of the city's drainage package and should be discussed as it relates to the Patinales.

Council Member Martha Hoyer

agreed, saying she didn't like the idea of asking people to vote for a drain, then adopting a policy requiring the city to go back and say it needs money for maintenance.

But City Manager Ed Kriewall said that drainage construction and maintenance are two separate issues.

"We have determined the Patinales Drain as conceived, designed and proposed can be economically funded through a bonding issue," Kriewall said. "But you're looking at a different concept for maintenance. We know general obligation bonding will work for construction, but dealing with maintenance could require a millage and a charter amendment."

He told the council if the city tried to integrate construction and maintenance, calculations could be skewed because of the Headlee amendment, and the city could end up asking for too much millage while trying to insure it has enough money for construction.

"We could deal with maintenance through a two mill drain tax, but I foresee some problems," Kriewall said.

The city manager indicated after the meeting that he intends to survey a number of communities in the same or slightly advanced stage of development as Novi to determine how they handle construction and maintenance of drains.

He indicated a general study, reviewing a number of financing concepts will be conducted. He anticipates returning to the council in two weeks with a recommendation regarding the questions raised Monday.

At the same time a review of existing retention basins will be made to find "what we're building out there," Kriewall said.

Schools require shots before February 25

Time is running out for students in the Novi Schools who have not yet received proper immunizations.

School officials have warned that nearly 180 students may not be allowed to attend school after February 25 unless they can produce written certification of immunizations from a licensed or authorized physician.

Superintendent Gerald Kratz told the school board Thursday that 180 students still have not presented immunization records to the school.

He noted, however, that students who file a written medical, religious or other objection with the school will be allowed to continue classes.

Novi's Board of Education voted unanimously last Thursday to exclude from school all youngsters who have

not complied with the Public Health Code by February 25.

The board took that action to emphasize to parents that the date for exclusion is approaching rapidly.

The school district sent out letters which warned parents of the possibility of exclusion last summer. Follow-up letters also were sent out, giving parents 30-day notice that exclusion is imminent.

Kratz also noted that the school board action is taken in order to maintain compliance with state law. The Michigan Department of Education and state public health department is requiring assessment of immunization records for all pupils from first through twelfth grades before June 1980.

Round about the time you catch a glimpse of this picture, the Novi High School Band will be basking in the Florida sun. Well, maybe not "basking," really. Actually the band will be hard at work performing in the Edison Pageant of Lights Festival in Fort Meyers. The Novi band is one of just 10 bands from across the country who have been invited to compete in the festival. Additionally, band members will perform at Disney World in Orlando during their Florida trip. Pictured here packing drums for the trip to Florida are Craig Braue and Band Director Craig Strain. The band left for Florida last night and is scheduled to return to Detroit Metropolitan Airport on Sunday. Band members and the Novi Band Boosters have raised almost \$50,000 to finance the Florida trip. (Staff photo by Jane Hale)

Mother credits youth with saving son's life

A Novi woman is crediting 13-year-old Paul Nutt with saving the life of her son after he fell through the ice on the Waller Lake Creek last week.

Mrs. Robert Hartson reported that Paul, an eighth grader at Novi Middle School South, pulled her son Bobby from the water after he had fallen through the ice late Friday afternoon.

"He saved my son's life," claimed Mrs. Hartson. "If it hadn't been for Paul, my Bobby might not be here today."

The incident occurred under the bridge on Ten Mile near the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway System railroad tracks.

The boys reported that they were planning to walk under the bridge when the accident took place.

"I put both feet on the ice to see if it was safe and it just sort of caved in under me," said Bobby Hartson, a 12-year-old seventh grader at the middle school.

"I was up to my neck in water and never feel my feet hit bottom."

"I tried to crawl out, but I kept falling back in again. That's when Paul grabbed my hand and pulled me out of the water."

"I don't think I could have gotten out if he hadn't been there."

In spite of the near tragedy and subsequent heroism, both boys reported getting into a bit of trouble after they got home.

"My parents have warned me about going out on the ice unless I'm sure it's safe," commented Bobby.

And Paul told an identical story. "My parents were happy for what I did, but they weren't too happy that we were playing on the ice in the first place," he said.

Ironically, the training the boys have received at home added an epilogue to the incident. Although soaking from head to toe, Bobby walked to his home in the Willowbrook subdivision after the incident.



NORTHLVILLE STATION
340 N. Center St.
• Submarines • Pizza
• Chicken • Ribs
• Sea Food • Pasta
FOR THE BEST PIZZA
A ROUND OR SQUARE
Call
313-3333

HORSEMANSHIP SADDLE SEAT
Herbell Farm
4715 E. Joy Rd.
Ann Arbor
313-663-7708
313-971-2931

THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS
Published by Walled Lake
1340 South Commerce
P.O. Box 607
Walled Lake, Michigan
\$12.00 Per Year
Second Class Postage Paid
At Northville, Michigan
100-1000-0008
A Division of Suburban
Communications Corp.
Publication Number USPS 39820



FEBRUARY SPECIALS

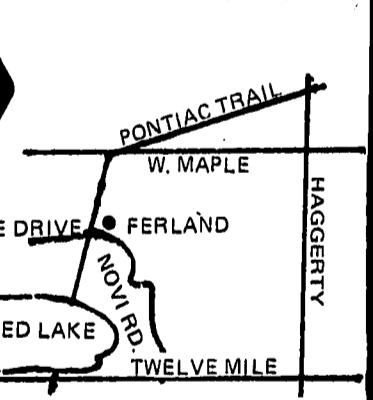
Gurnsey's own quality made Ice Cream is now on sale for the month of February. Now is the time to stock your freezer

20¢ OFF off 1/2 gallon
BREAD 20¢ OFF
For the Month of February
Gurnsey FARMS DAIRY
MILK • ICE CREAM
21300 Nov Rd. • Northville
349-1466

WALLED LAKE AUTOMOTIVE

*K&W *AC DELCO *DANA-SPICER *TRICO
*PERFECT CIRCLE *GE LAMPS *BELDEN WIRE
*TIMKEN BEARINGS *FEDERAL MOGUL *GUNK
*MOTORCRAFT SPARKPLUGS *LUBRIPATE
*ROCKFORD *MARTIN SENOUR PAINTS
*WEIR STAT THERMOSTATS *K-D TOOLS
*HOLLEY CARBS *WEATHERHEAD FITTINGS
*VALVOLINE OIL *AMALIE *MAC'S CHEMICALS
CRC AUTOMOTIVE PRODUCTS *CYCLO PRODUCTS
SILO *CHILTON MANUALS *CAMPBELL CHAIN
*BLACK & DECKER *GLOBE UNION BATTERIES
*SEALED POWER *VICTOR *STEWART WARNER

Residential
Commercial
Industrial
624-3031
624-1567
126 FERLAND WALLED LAKE



LAST YEAR, THE JONES FAMILY FOUND LIFE AT 65 VERY REWARDING.



Novi schools eye computer link

A proposal to provide career guidance information and maintain administrative records by linking up to the computer owned by Oakland Schools has been submitted to the Novi Board of Education.

School board members were introduced to the capabilities of the computer system by representatives of Oakland Schools last week.

According to the proposal, three terminals (cathode ray tubes) at Novi High School would be linked to the Oakland Schools computer through telephone lines.

With the system in place the schools could set up a career resource center where information regarding career and college information could be called up on the computer.

It was proposed that approximately 722 student visits, plus use by 56 classes could be scheduled for the career resource center.

Oakland School representatives said a feature of the resource center could be a 10-hour program in career planning which has been developed by the Oakland Schools.

The program would be taught to respective staff members through a seminar.

Using group activities, guidance materials, an occupational information workbook and the computer, students develop "an action plan that will release the avenues and resources suitable for achieving their tentative occupational choices."

Occupational information is as readily available for non-college bound students as it is for those who seek to enter fields which require advanced education, according to the Oakland Schools representatives.

Two terminals would be available for students' use in the Career Resource Center and a third

would be used for administrative record keeping.

Class schedules, subsequent schedule changes, report cards, attendance records and many other forms of recorded information could be stored on the computer.

The spokesman said that information can be retrieved from the system, displayed on the terminal and corrected or updated.

Trustee Ray Murphy questioned whether linking up with the computer system would require additional staff. He was told that there were no immediate plans to add staff members since existing staff can be used to use the system by Oakland Schools personnel.

However, Superintendent Gerald Kratz said it is reasonable to expect that a para-professional with at least half-time responsibilities in record-keeping will be necessary as the school system continues to grow.

Youngberg said the terminals would be under staff supervision, adding that administrators had considered Collian's concerns when recommending the one-year pilot program.

Board members will be asked to vote on installation of the terminals at their February 21 session.

Oakland Schools charges a \$175 monthly fee for districts which use the system, plus a \$3,840 fee for records maintenance and schedules. The telephone line to the computer would cost \$250 in the first year. Installation charges also would be incurred.

Should the district decide to buy the terminals at the end of the one-year pilot program, they could expect to pay between \$15,000 to \$30,000 at today's prices, according to High School Principal Robert Schram.

Trustee Joel Collian expressed concern that while such systems can be "wonderful tools, they also can be wonderful toys used to obtain 'useless' useless information." He warned that "students with free and easy access to the computers could be printing out expensive garbage."

Youngberg said the terminals would be under staff supervision, adding that administrators had considered Collian's concerns when recommending the one-year pilot program.

Board members will be asked to vote on installation of the terminals at their February 21 session.

GARRETT
AUTO AND TRUCK SERVICE
474-6026
24175 INDUSTRIAL PARK
FARMINGTON HILLS
State license #F 10336

TUNE-UP
Complete Brake Service
(Car and Truck)
Complete Steering and
Suspension Service
(Car and Truck)
Rebuilt Engines
Valve Jobs
Rear Axle's Overhaul
Standard Transmission Overhaul
Complete Heating and Cooling Service

Complete Modern Shop
Trained Mechanics Under Supervision

GARRETT
AUTO AND TRUCK SERVICE

474-6026

24175 INDUSTRIAL PARK

FARMINGTON HILLS

State license #F 10336

24175 INDUSTRIAL PARK

FARMINGTON HILLS

State license #F 10336

24175 INDUSTRIAL PARK

FARMINGTON HILLS

State license #F 10336

24175 INDUSTRIAL PARK

FARMINGTON HILLS

State license #F 10336

24175 INDUSTRIAL PARK

FARMINGTON HILLS

State license #F 10336

24175 INDUSTRIAL PARK

FARMINGTON HILLS

State license #F 10336

24175 INDUSTRIAL PARK

FARMINGTON HILLS

State license #F 10336

24175 INDUSTRIAL PARK

FARMINGTON HILLS

State license #F 10336

24175 INDUSTRIAL PARK

FARMINGTON HILLS

State license #F 10336

24175 INDUSTRIAL PARK

FARMINGTON HILLS

State license #F 10336

24175 INDUSTRIAL PARK

FARMINGTON HILLS

State license #F 10336

24175 INDUSTRIAL PARK

FARMINGTON HILLS

State license #F 10336

24175 INDUSTRIAL PARK

FARMINGTON HILLS

State license #F 10336

24175 INDUSTRIAL PARK

FARMINGTON HILLS

State license #F 10336

24175 INDUSTRIAL PARK

FARMINGTON HILLS

State license #F 10336

24175 INDUSTRIAL PARK

FARMINGTON HILLS

State license #F 10336

24175 INDUSTRIAL PARK

FARMINGTON HILLS

State license #F 10336

24175 INDUSTRIAL PARK

FARMINGTON HILLS

State license #F 10336

24175 INDUSTRIAL PARK

FARMINGTON HILLS

State license #F 10336

24175 INDUSTRIAL PARK

FARMINGTON HILLS

State license #F 10336

24175 INDUSTRIAL PARK

FARMINGTON HILLS

State license #F 10336

24175 INDUSTRIAL PARK

FARMINGTON HILLS

State license #F 10336

24175 INDUSTRIAL PARK

FARMINGTON HILLS

State license #F 10336

24175 INDUSTRIAL PARK

FARMINGTON HILLS

State license #F 10336

24175 INDUSTRIAL PARK

FARMINGTON HILLS

State license #F 10336

24175 INDUSTRIAL PARK

FARMINGTON HILLS

State license #F 10336

24175 INDUSTRIAL PARK

FARMINGTON HILLS

State license #F 10336

24175 INDUSTRIAL PARK

FARMINGTON HILLS

State license #F 10336

24175 INDUSTRIAL PARK

FARMINGTON HILLS

State license #F 10336

24175 INDUSTRIAL PARK

FARMINGTON HILLS

State license #F 10336

24175 INDUSTRIAL PARK

FARMINGTON HILLS

State license #F 10336

24175 INDUSTRIAL PARK

FARMINGTON HILLS

State license #F 10336

24175 INDUSTRIAL PARK

FARMINGTON HILLS

State license #F 10336

24175 INDUSTRIAL PARK

FARMINGTON HILLS

State license #F 10336

24175 INDUSTRIAL PARK

FARMINGTON HILLS

State license #F 10336

24175 INDUSTRIAL PARK

FARMINGTON H

SECOND

FRONT PAGE

WALLED LAKE

Page A-4

THE NOV NEWS—THE WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, February 13, 1980



Housing Rehabilitation Coordinator John Hazelroth inspects a siding installation project (Staff photo by Jane Hale)

Funds available for rehab work

Thinking of fixing up your home? You may qualify for a low-interest loan and/or grant from a home rehabilitation program sponsored by the cities of Walled Lake and Novi.

Twenty Walled Lake residents have been interviewed for the program since it began last summer, according to John Hazelroth, housing rehabilitation coordinator. Eight applications have been approved for a new roof, siding and modernization of a bathroom.

Work has been completed on two Walled Lake homes that qualified, while five rehab jobs are now under construction.

More than half of the applications for home rehab assistance have been filed by senior citizens, the coordinator said, but a number of young married couples have applied for federal funds which are administered by the Oakland County Community Development Division.

Most of the applications filed so far have been for winterization projects, Hazelroth said, including installation of storm windows, insulation and new doors. Some of the applicants want to replace oil

furnaces with gas heat, especially with home heating oil costing about \$1 a gallon.

Top priorities for the assistance programs are health and safety items, he added. One Walled Lake homeowner is now getting new siding and porches, according to Hazelroth, while another resident received approval for a new roof, siding and modernization of a bathroom.

Projects that don't qualify for funding include installation of driveways and construction of additions, unless the applicant can prove that his or her family is overcrowded in its home.

The home must meet local building code requirements before nonresidential improvements can be made.

There is a \$10,000 limit on loans and/or grants for rehab projects, said Hazelroth, adding he hopes to finance 10 jobs each in Walled Lake and Novi through June. The applicant has to meet certain income restrictions based on the size of the family. Applicants must live in the dwelling they propose to improve and must have clear title to the property.

Low-interest loans of up to \$27,000 are available under the "312 loan program," he added. The federal funds are used to pay the difference between the prevailing market interest rate and the three-percent rate available under the program.

Income restrictions under the "312" program are higher than those placed on the loans and grants funds, he said, and the applicant doesn't have to live in the home they plan to repair.

In addition to assisting Walled Lake residents apply for the funds, Hazelroth takes bids on the projects and inspects the work. He also plans to come up with a survey form to solicit comments from applicants in order to improve the program.

The home must meet local building code requirements before nonresidential improvements can be made.

There is a \$10,000 limit on loans and/or grants for rehab projects, said Hazelroth, adding he hopes to finance 10 jobs each in Walled Lake and Novi through June. The applicant has to meet certain income restrictions based on the size of the family. Applicants must live in the dwelling they propose to improve and must have clear title to the property.

Teacher raps school board critics

Charges that certain individuals are carrying out a well-planned and calculated campaign to discredit the Walled Lake school board and district administrators were lodged by Evelyn Brown at Monday's school board meeting.

At the same time, Brown expressed her support of both the school board and its administrators.

"I want to go on record as having confidence in the integrity of Mr. Langerman (Deputy Superintendent Roland Langerman), the school board and its administrators," said Brown. "While I may have disagreed with these people on specific issues in the past, I've never had reason to question their intent to carry out the public trust."

Mr. Langerman, in the Walled Lake Education Association (WLEA), expressed his support of the board and its administrators in response to news that the Michigan attorney general's office is carrying on an investigation of the school's 1967 building and site fund through the state department of education.

The investigation reportedly was initiated at the request of an individual who has requested anonymity.

But while Mrs. Brown expressed support for the integrity of the school board and its administrators, the major thrust of her comments was to charge that individuals are conducting a well-coordinated campaign to make the schools appear "in a bad light."

Mrs. Brown proceeded to cite several incidents which have created unfavorable publicity for the school district over the past year. Specifically, she referred to unsuccessful efforts by Arthur Stokus to prosecute the school board for an alleged violation of the open meetings act. Stokus' successful litigation to obtain copies of the superintendent's contract through the Freedom of Information Act, Stokus as yet succeeded in his efforts to obtain a injunction from the school district for litigating the release of the superintendent's contract and Stokus' as yet unsustained charges that the district has compiled a "friends list" of people who are favorable to him.

Additionally, she cited Trustee Janet Callahan's letter withdrawing her support of the November millage request "on the eve of the election" and a "fact sheet" distributed by Gerald Pias prior

to the November millage election which contained "Mrs. Callahan's letter on one side and inaccurate and misleading information (about the millage) on the back."

"Now we learn that someone has have kicked off another fishing expedition at the district's expense."

"In the event that this investigation proves to be another smokescreen, touched off by the village, it is referred to unsuccessful efforts by Arthur Stokus to prosecute the school board for an alleged violation of the open meetings act. Stokus' successful litigation to obtain copies of the superintendent's contract through the Freedom of Information Act, Stokus as yet succeeded in his efforts to obtain a injunction from the school district for litigating the release of the superintendent's contract and Stokus' as yet unsustained charges that the district has compiled a "friends list" of people who are favorable to him."

Callahan's letter withdrawing her support of the November millage request "on the eve of the election" and a "fact sheet" distributed by Gerald Pias prior

now enlists the services of another engineer.

Wednesday's impasse apparently was the last in a series of contractual disagreements between the council and Williams, who had sought a total of \$9,975 for his services. The village, on the other hand, remained adamant in its contention that it had authorized no more than \$2,000 for Williams' work.

The decision — reached via a 4-2 roll call vote — means that the village must

now enlist the services of another engineer.

Wednesday's impasse apparently was the last in a series of contractual disagreements between the council and Williams, who had sought a total of \$9,975 for his services. The village, on the other hand, remained adamant in its contention that it had authorized no more than \$2,000 for Williams' work.

The decision — reached via a 4-2 roll call vote — means that the village must

now enlist the services of another engineer.

Wednesday's impasse apparently was the last in a series of contractual disagreements between the council and Williams, who had sought a total of \$9,975 for his services. The village, on the other hand, remained adamant in its contention that it had authorized no more than \$2,000 for Williams' work.

The decision — reached via a 4-2 roll call vote — means that the village must

Transit proposal ready for council

A proposal to provide transportation services for senior citizens will be presented to the Walled Lake City Council February 19, Mayor Gaspare LaMarca said last week.

If the council agrees to look into the plan, LaMarca said he would approach the Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce and city business owners in an effort to raise funds to pay for the experimental program. No estimated cost has been given for the proposal.

The mayor first proposed the transportation plan in his January 7 "State of the City" speech. He said transportation services, especially for the elderly, is "one of the biggest and most necessary items" on the city's agenda for 1980.

A county-wide dial-a-ride program, the Oakland County Area Reservation Transit (OCART) system, was launched a little over a year ago by the

county and the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA), but LaMarca criticized the program, saying it does not provide adequate service in Walled Lake.

Although plans for the Walled Lake transportation program have not been completed, the mayor said he would like to get city business owners and the Walled Lake Consolidated School District together with the city to provide bus or van service along major streets.

"Maybe we can run it with volunteer help," LaMarca added.

He said he plans to talk to officials in Milford Village, which has a van service to the Walled Lake senior citizen complex.

LaMarca's proposal for a transit service came in the form of an amendment to the OLETA, which would open a bus and van service in Walled Lake senior citizen complex.

"We can run it with volunteer help," LaMarca added.

He said he plans to talk to officials in Milford Village, which has a van service to the Walled Lake senior citizen complex.

"We can run it with volunteer help," LaMarca added.

LaMarca's proposal for a transit service came in the form of an amendment to the OLETA, which would open a bus and van service in Walled Lake senior citizen complex.

"We can run it with volunteer help," LaMarca added.

He said he plans to talk to officials in Milford Village, which has a van service to the Walled Lake senior citizen complex.

"We can run it with volunteer help," LaMarca added.

State funds threatened by changing census date

A proposed six-month delay in using 1980 federal census figures to distribute state shared revenues would cost communities in the Nov-Walled Lake News' circulation area a total of more than \$47,000.

The City of Novi would be the big loser, according to State Representative Richard D. Fessler (R-West Bloomfield), giving up \$249,450 in additional state revenues, if the effective date of the headcount is moved back to October 1980.

Opponents say the bill is designed to give communities that are expected to lose more than the 1980 census six months to adjust to the new headcount.

Under the plan, all cities, villages and

townships would receive state revenue payments on the basis of the local tax effort and population.

Proponents of the actual per capita plan say it is a more equitable way of sharing state and local funds.

Opponents say the formula for distributing state shared revenues to actual state-wide per capita would not be changed.

Under the plan, all cities, villages and

townships would receive state revenue payments on the basis of the local tax effort and population.

Commerce, which now receives state sales tax revenues are returned to municipalities on an actual per capita basis as required by the Michigan Constitution, while income tax and single business tax receipts are distributed on the basis of local tax effort and population.

Opponents say the bill is designed to give communities that are expected to lose more than the 1980 census six months to adjust to the new headcount.

Under the plan, all cities, villages and

townships would receive state revenue payments on the basis of the local tax effort and population.

Commerce, which now receives state sales tax revenues are returned to municipalities on an actual per capita basis as required by the Michigan Constitution, while income tax and single business tax receipts are distributed on the basis of local tax effort and population.

Opponents say the bill is designed to give communities that are expected to lose more than the 1980 census six months to adjust to the new headcount.

Under the plan, all cities, villages and

townships would receive state revenue payments on the basis of the local tax effort and population.

Opponents say the bill is designed to give communities that are expected to lose more than the 1980 census six months to adjust to the new headcount.

Under the plan, all cities, villages and

townships would receive state revenue payments on the basis of the local tax effort and population.

Opponents say the bill is designed to give communities that are expected to lose more than the 1980 census six months to adjust to the new headcount.

Under the plan, all cities, villages and

townships would receive state revenue payments on the basis of the local tax effort and population.

Opponents say the bill is designed to give communities that are expected to lose more than the 1980 census six months to adjust to the new headcount.

Under the plan, all cities, villages and

townships would receive state revenue payments on the basis of the local tax effort and population.

Opponents say the bill is designed to give communities that are expected to lose more than the 1980 census six months to adjust to the new headcount.

Under the plan, all cities, villages and

townships would receive state revenue payments on the basis of the local tax effort and population.

Opponents say the bill is designed to give communities that are expected to lose more than the 1980 census six months to adjust to the new headcount.

Under the plan, all cities, villages and

townships would receive state revenue payments on the basis of the local tax effort and population.

Opponents say the bill is designed to give communities that are expected to lose more than the 1980 census six months to adjust to the new headcount.

Under the plan, all cities, villages and

townships would receive state revenue payments on the basis of the local tax effort and population.

Opponents say the bill is designed to give communities that are expected to lose more than the 1980 census six months to adjust to the new headcount.

Under the plan, all cities, villages and

townships would receive state revenue payments on the basis of the local tax effort and population.

Opponents say the bill is designed to give communities that are expected to lose more than the 1980 census six months to adjust to the new headcount.

Under the plan, all cities, villages and

townships would receive state revenue payments on the basis of the local tax effort and population.

Opponents say the bill is designed to give communities that are expected to lose more than the 1980 census six months to adjust to the new headcount.

Under the plan, all cities, villages and

townships would receive state revenue payments on the basis of the local tax effort and population.

Opponents say the bill is designed to give communities that are expected to lose more than the 1980 census six months to adjust to the new headcount.

Under the plan, all cities, villages and

townships would receive state revenue payments on the basis of the local tax effort and population.

Opponents say the bill is designed to give communities that are expected to lose more than the 1980 census six months to adjust to the new headcount.

Under the plan, all cities, villages and

townships would receive state revenue payments on the basis of the local tax effort and population.

Opponents say the bill is designed to give communities that are expected to lose more than the 1980 census six months to adjust to the new headcount.

Under the plan, all cities, villages and

townships would receive state revenue payments on the basis of the local tax effort and population.

Opponents say the bill is designed to give communities that are expected to lose more than the 1980 census six months to adjust to the new headcount.

Under the plan, all cities, villages and

townships would receive state revenue payments on the basis of the local tax effort and population.

Opponents say the bill is designed to give communities that are expected to lose more than the 1980 census six months to adjust to the new headcount.

Under the plan, all cities, villages and

townships would receive state revenue payments on the basis of the local tax effort and population.

Opponents say the bill is designed to give communities that are expected to lose more than the 1980 census six months to adjust to the new headcount.

Under the plan, all cities, villages and

townships would receive state revenue payments on the basis of the local tax effort and population.

Opponents say the bill is designed to give communities that are expected to lose more than the 1980 census six months to adjust to the new headcount.

Pizzeria
requests
license

An application from Luigi's Pizzeria for a new state liquor license has been added to Walled Lake's list of liquor license requests by the city council.

Council members decided February 5, though, not to recommend approval of any of the pending applications for the city's one remaining Class A permit under the state quota system.

Robert Deemers of Rochester, owner of the pizzeria, recently applied to the Michigan Liquor Control Commission (LCC) for the license to be located at Luigi's in the Maplewood Inn.

Council Member Walter J. Lewandowski said he was opposed to recommending approval of a liquor license for Luigi's present location in the shopping center, but City Attorney Richard J. Poehlman advised the council against recommending disapproval of the license request without giving Deemers a hearing on his application.

Lewandowski then suggested that the license request should be placed on the agenda for the council's next meeting, but Poehlman and Council Member Thomas W. Brookover said they felt it would be better just to add Deemers' name to the list of applicants.

Council Member William T. Roberts said he felt the city should advise the LCC of its status.

of the five pending applications since one establishment is now out of business; another applicant apparently is no longer interested in a permit; the council recommended disapproval of two of the requests still shown on the list, and the state agency revoked a Class C resort license already held by the fifth applicant. — Benjamin J. Bandy, owner of the Council Inn.

Brookover's motion to incorporate Deemers' application on the list and "recommend no applicant" was approved on a 5-2 vote.

HOUSE OF SHUTTERS
1977 W. MILE, SOUTHFIELD, MI 48074
40% OFF CUSTOM WOODEN SHUTTERS
by Joann, Pinocchio, Gisele
40% OFF HORIZONTAL BLINDS
aluminum decorative cloth, P.V.C.
40% OFF VERTICAL BLINDS
aluminum decorative cloth, P.V.C.
HOUSE OF SHUTTERS
RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL
1977 W. MILE, SOUTHFIELD, MI 48074
40% OFF

Highland Lakes Shopping Center

NEW HOME
CARPETING
DRAPIERIES
WALL TREATMENTS
FLOORING
Resilient
Ceramic
INTERIOR
CABINETRY
LIGHT FIXTURES
43157 W. 7 Mile Road
Northville
Hours by Appointment
Mon.-Fri. 10-4
348-3372
We will also make your used home look NEW!

LOOSE RUG CLEANING
Terguson
181 W. West
Jeffries
Commerce
Plumwood
Bring rugs in and
SAVE
25%
during
February
PICK-UP & DELIVERY
AVAILABLE
27513 SCHOOLCRAFT
TROY
525-1220

PHOBIA AND STRESS MANAGEMENT CLINIC
A counseling program designed to help people who experience intense stress or panic when in public places or driving a car (Agoraphobia). Also for those who have difficulty coping with the stress of everyday life.
For information or appointment call
553-3030
Suburban Mental Health Clinic, P.C.
32905 W. 12 Mile Road, Suite #20
Farmington Hills, MI. 48018

WET the BED?
FREE INFORMATION ON BED WETTING
Approximate 95% Cure Rate

"Bedwetting is Serious and Harmful...
If you have a bedwetter in your home I strongly urge you to take steps at once to end it. The correction of bedwetting is an important mental health aid. It is very harmful to the child, distressing to the parents and can lead to very serious complications later on in life. Don't be blind to this problem no matter what you have been told by anyone else. Do something about it and do it now!"

Joseph G. Molner, M.D.,
Master Public Health

Where personality development is concerned, there is not a more serious troublemaker than bed wetting.

BED WETTING IS CORRECTABLE

Many procedures, such as restricting liquids and taking children on a schedule to the bathroom do not usually end bed wetting. We will provide FREE OF CHARGE a booklet that will answer many questions on this problem. Equally effective for adults. All inquiries are confidential.

The most serious mistake parents make is to wait for the child to outgrow bed wetting.

PLEASE SEND ME FREE OF CHARGE
YOUR BOOKLET ON BED WETTING FOR:

MYSELF MY CHILD OTHER

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____ PATIENT'S AGE _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

ENURESTIS HEALTH SERVICE
27439 SPRING ARBOR DR. SOUTHFIELD MI. 48076

THINK WOOD HEAT
WITH
Briar Elite
Come in & See Us For A Sweet
heart of a deal-it's Here Now
The Finest Fireplace Unit on the Market Today...
The Quality You've Been Looking For.
• Saver up to 90% fuel cost with our extra Large Firebox
• Burns up to 70% less wood
• Heats up to 3000 sq. ft.
• Double Blowers in the front not the back
• Equipped with Ash Craver & Removable Grate
• See Our Extra Large Glass Door
THE ENERGY MISER Hqt.
Open 7 Days
348-9360

AUTO-WIZE ENTERPRISE, INC.
348-3366
Prices effective thru Feb. 18, 1980
ALIGNMENT
SPECIALISTS IN:
• Brakes • Mag Wheels
• Mufflers • Tires
• Alignments • Auto Accessories
• GAS SAVING RADIALS
\$36.99
Most Cars
\$15.88
Set Toe
Set Caster
Set Camber
HOURS: Mon. - Thurs. 7:30-6:00
OPEN Saturday 8:00-4:00
349-2380

Zareh's
Universal Coiffures
UNISEX
ALO-PRO FACIALS
Available starting February 22. Appointments may be made now with Dolly Panone
CALL
348-9290

Grand Opening SALE!
Hurry In - Record Savings!

Some of the greatest names in furniture are in LANE, AMERICAN, DREW, STANLEY, BROTHILL, JASPER, Come in and see our beautiful collection.

WING BACK CHAIR
\$199
Reg. \$319.95

hudson's Interiors
FINE FURNITURE
Open Daily 10-8
Sunday 12-5
42951 W. 7 Mile, Northville - 348-7174

WEST SEVEN MILE ROAD Just East of Northville Road

BOTKIN'S
HEAT 'N' FEED
DOG FOOD
21% Protein - 50 lbs.
\$8.99
Northville
7 Mile Rd.
Highland Lakes
Shopping Center
349-5268
South Lyon
22926 Pontiac Tr.
437-9803

Be a Valentine Sweetheart
Treat Your Valentine
to Dinner Out Feb. 14
The Finest Fireplace Unit on the Market Today...
The Quality You've Been Looking For.
• Saver up to 90% fuel cost with our extra Large Firebox
• Burns up to 70% less wood
• Heats up to 3000 sq. ft.
• Double Blowers in the front not the back
• Equipped with Ash Craver & Removable Grate
• See Our Extra Large Glass Door
CHINESE RESTAURANT
348-0180
348-0181
Open 7 Days

Valentine Special
"Love Bouquet"
in vase & matching
Corsage \$13.99
Both for
Order Early - Call 349-2380
Laurel Hill Gift Place
"NORTHVILLE'S LARGEST GIFT CENTER"
349-2380

WORLD JEANS
Finest Quality
Alterations and Tailoring
Now Available -
Some of our stock of
Men's and Women's Casual Clothing
is now in!
LOTS MORE TO COME!
WATCH FOR IT.
348-8560

LETUCE
Jumbo Size 38¢
Crisp California Head
Tomatoes 59¢ LB.
Red Ripe Extra Large
Northwest Pears 39¢ LB.
D'ANJOU Pears
Fresh Lean
Ground Chuck 166¢
Lb.
U.S.D.A. Choice
Boneless Round Steak 1.97
Lb.
Tasty Creamy
Muenster Cheese \$1.79
Per Pound

Michigan's Largest
Pennsylvania House Dealer
Open Mon., Thurs. & Fri. 'till 9 p.m.

For Novi Police

Rebids sought for radios

Purchase of a new radio system for the Novi Police Department does not appear any closer than it was in September when the city first sought bids from radio vendors.

The city is seeking equipment which will be compatible with a new ultra-high frequency (UHF) system being planned to replace the existing system which police maintain is "undependable."

Police officials said the present radio system was designed for wide open areas, such as the plains states, but as the wrong frequency to operate properly in a developed area such as Novi.

Police have been using the existing system for three years. It was purchased for about \$85,000 with federal funds.

Police and city officials have been trying to get a satisfactory bid on the new radio system since last fall, but efforts have been stymied by a debate

over specifications.

In the latest development, the council decided to reject all previous bids and ask for a new set of bids.

This makes the third time the radio system has gone out to bid.

As Council Member Robert Schmidt said recently, the situation appears to have turned into a "comedy of errors."

In last week's meeting a number of council members individually opposed rebidding the radio system, but eventually agreed to a motion that the city should receive the contract.

To avoid problems the city already has experienced, the city's specifications will stand.

Police officials said the present radio system was designed for wide open areas, such as the plains states, but as the wrong frequency to operate properly in a developed area such as Novi.

Police have been using the existing system for three years. It was purchased for about \$85,000 with federal funds.

Police and city officials have been trying to get a satisfactory bid on the new radio system since last fall, but efforts have been stymied by a debate

over specifications.

In the latest development, the council decided to reject all previous bids and ask for a new set of bids.

This makes the third time the radio system has gone out to bid.

As Council Member Robert Schmidt said recently, the situation appears to have turned into a "comedy of errors."

In last week's meeting a number of council members individually opposed rebidding the radio system, but eventually agreed to a motion that the city should receive the contract.

To avoid problems the city already has experienced, the city's specifications will stand.

Police officials said the present radio system was designed for wide open areas, such as the plains states, but as the wrong frequency to operate properly in a developed area such as Novi.

Police have been using the existing system for three years. It was purchased for about \$85,000 with federal funds.

Police and city officials have been trying to get a satisfactory bid on the new radio system since last fall, but efforts have been stymied by a debate

over specifications.

In the latest development, the council decided to reject all previous bids and ask for a new set of bids.

This makes the third time the radio system has gone out to bid.

As Council Member Robert Schmidt said recently, the situation appears to have turned into a "comedy of errors."

In last week's meeting a number of council members individually opposed rebidding the radio system, but eventually agreed to a motion that the city should receive the contract.

To avoid problems the city already has experienced, the city's specifications will stand.

Police officials said the present radio system was designed for wide open areas, such as the plains states, but as the wrong frequency to operate properly in a developed area such as Novi.

Police have been using the existing system for three years. It was purchased for about \$85,000 with federal funds.

Police and city officials have been trying to get a satisfactory bid on the new radio system since last fall, but efforts have been stymied by a debate

over specifications.

In the latest development, the council decided to reject all previous bids and ask for a new set of bids.

This makes the third time the radio system has gone out to bid.

As Council Member Robert Schmidt said recently, the situation appears to have turned into a "comedy of errors."

In last week's meeting a number of council members individually opposed rebidding the radio system, but eventually agreed to a motion that the city should receive the contract.

To avoid problems the city already has experienced, the city's specifications will stand.

Police officials said the present radio system was designed for wide open areas, such as the plains states, but as the wrong frequency to operate properly in a developed area such as Novi.

Police have been using the existing system for three years. It was purchased for about \$85,000 with federal funds.

Police and city officials have been trying to get a satisfactory bid on the new radio system since last fall, but efforts have been stymied by a debate

over specifications.

In the latest development, the council decided to reject all previous bids and ask for a new set of bids.

This makes the third time the radio system has gone out to bid.

As Council Member Robert Schmidt said recently, the situation appears to have turned into a "comedy of errors."

In last week's meeting a number of council members individually opposed rebidding the radio system, but eventually agreed to a motion that the city should receive the contract.

To avoid problems the city already has experienced, the city's specifications will stand.

Police officials said the present radio system was designed for wide open areas, such as the plains states, but as the wrong frequency to operate properly in a developed area such as Novi.

Police have been using the existing system for three years. It was purchased for about \$85,000 with federal funds.

Police and city officials have been trying to get a satisfactory bid on the new radio system since last fall, but efforts have been stymied by a debate

over specifications.

In the latest development, the council decided to reject all previous bids and ask for a new set of bids.

This makes the third time the radio system has gone out to bid.

As Council Member Robert Schmidt said recently, the situation appears to have turned into a "comedy of errors."

In last week's meeting a number of council members individually opposed rebidding the radio system, but eventually agreed to a motion that the city should receive the contract.

To avoid problems the city already has experienced, the city's specifications will stand.

Police officials said the present radio system was designed for wide open areas, such as the plains states, but as the wrong frequency to operate properly in a developed area such as Novi.

Police have been using the existing system for three years. It was purchased for about \$85,000 with federal funds.

Police and city officials have been trying to get a satisfactory bid on the new radio system since last fall, but efforts have been stymied by a debate

over specifications.

In the latest development, the council decided to reject all previous bids and ask for a new set of bids.

This makes the third time the radio system has gone out to bid.

As Council Member Robert Schmidt said recently, the situation appears to have turned into a "comedy of errors."

In last week's meeting a number of council members individually opposed rebidding the radio system, but eventually agreed to a motion that the city should receive the contract.

To avoid problems the city already has experienced, the city's specifications will stand.

Police officials said the present radio system was designed for wide open areas, such as the plains states, but as the wrong frequency to operate properly in a developed area such as Novi.

Police have been using the existing system for three years. It was purchased for about \$85,000 with federal funds.

Police and city officials have been trying to get a satisfactory bid on the new radio system since last fall, but efforts have been stymied by a debate

Editorials . . .

THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS—Wednesday, February 13, 1980

Village lake study not good business

Last Wednesday — almost a year after its decision to have Consulting Engineer Robert Williams submit an in-depth study in connection with the lake rehabilitation program — the Wolverine Lake Village Council voted against retaining his services.

A few of the former Pine Lake engineer's lake recommendations were never received enthusiastically, especially in the matter of aeration. However, the major factor in the decision was that council and Williams could not agree on how much the engineer should receive for his services.

At a recent lake meeting, it was discovered that a grave misunderstanding had occurred relative to the billing. Williams — apparently thinking he was working for the village on an hourly basis — submitted a bill for \$975. Council immediately resisted, claiming that it had authorized the expenditure of no more than \$2,000 for the engineer to perform his lake study.

The main stumbling block here is that, for some reason, Williams and the village never entered into a written contract.

Williams contends that, while he was indeed informed by Village President John McLellan that council was allocating \$2,000 and no more, he was under the impression that council could make more funds available.

Subsequent attempts by village officials to reach a compromise agreement with Williams failed, as the engineer claimed that he already reduced his fee enough in light of the fact that his study took longer to complete than was anticipated.

At last Wednesday's meeting, many points were made by council members and other village residents in connection with the billing issue. Some said that Williams' lake study was different than the one proposed by council; some said that Williams didn't spend enough time analyzing an aeration program by Clean-Flo, incorporated, because he didn't agree with it; some

He was right.

Time for progress

Although we like to see "new blood" on municipal boards and commissions, we must confess that we frequently are grateful for the old hands who have been around for years.

The "new blood" is an encouraging sign because it means new ideas and new energy and also serves as an indication that new residents are interested in getting involved and contributing to the community into which they have moved.

But the old-timers are just as important because they provide a stabilizing influence and can lend historical perspective to any discussion.

Such an individual is Johanna Ware, the fighting Irishwoman and grand dame of the Wixom Planning Commission. It's not unusual for Mrs. Ware to jibe at other members of the commission for approaching their jobs as stepping stones to the city council. She's seen it happen in the past and is not bashful about suggesting it can happen again.

The outspoken Mrs. Ware offers an invaluable service to the commission because of her long years of service. As Council Member Gunnar Mettala (another old-timer) would say, Johanna's been on the commission since day one."

Anyone who attends commission meetings gets the feeling that Mrs. Ware is mildly bemused by the city's continued existence.

... A page for your expressions and ours



DONNA NIMS

Speaking for Myself

Should U.S. boycott Olympics?



NANCY MUZBECK

YES

"It is not a man's duty to devote himself to the eradication of any, even the most enormous wrong; but it is his duty, at least, to wash his hands of it... Let every man make known what kind of government would command his respect, and that will be one step toward obtaining it."

Thoreau on civil disobedience

will have many political ramifications, we should choose the course of action which would be most beneficial to world politics.

If we do participate in the Moscow games, we will be lending legitimacy to the Soviet Union's crushing expansion into Afghanistan.

We, as a nation, cannot advocate this action nor ignore it. By boycotting the games we will be peacefully and effectively protesting.

Certainly, the athletes who have trained for years, with the 1980 Olympics as their goal, will be disappointed. The United States could sponsor an unofficial athletic competition as a consolation.

Perhaps by offering an alternative to the Olympics, a truly non-political amateur competition will come into its own.

Donna Nims
South Lyon

NO

The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan cannot be condoned, but attempting to punish the Soviets by boycotting the Moscow Olympics really punishes only the American athletes.

The International Olympic Committee has recently made huge property and financial investments in the Soviet Union.

Until these powerful corporations are also told to boycott the Soviets, is it really fair to expect our young athletes to give up their dreams?

Nancy Muzbeck
Novi

Photographic Sketches . . .



By JIM GALBRAITH

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN

The young man sought employment and was sent to the company doctor for a physical.

"Well, you look like a healthy specimen," the doctor said. "What's your age? Really? That's the age of my grandson. He was drafted. He's in combat right now. How'd you escape?" Really?

"Yup," said the young man. "I'll be out for the duration."

"Really?" My, isn't that something. Roll up your sleeve."

The doctor looked over an array of needles, selected one and said, "I need a blood sample."

"Last time they just pricked a finger with the needle," said the young man nervously.

"I know," said the doctor, "but I'll need more blood this time. Let me tighten this a little. There, that ought to do it. Steady."

One, two, three jabs.

"I guess you've got no blood in this arm," the doctor smiled. "Roll up your other sleeve."

Two more jabs without success. The doctor, preparing for a sixth, said, "You've got rolling veins; my grandson had them, too. They took him anyway. Okay, one more time."

The young man regained consciousness just as the doctor was pushing his head out the ninth floor window for air.

"Please, doctor, don't push me out," screamed the young man, breaking free of the doctor's arms. "I tell the draft board to day," he said as he dashed out of the room.

Twenty-eight years later as he reads about the revival of the draft, the "young man" wonders if he really would have gone off to the war without the prodding of the needle.

Or if the doctor really meant to pitch him out the window.

THE NOVI WALLED LAKE NEWS

Member: Michigan Press Association Suburban Newspapers of America
Member: Michigan Press Association Suburban Newspapers of America National Newspaper Association
Represented Nationally by U.S. SUBURBAN PRESS INC.
And Michigan Newspaper Coop, Inc., American Newspaper Representatives, Inc.
sliger Home newspapers
A Division of Suburban Communications Corp.
Publication Number USPS 28800

Business, Editorial and Advertising offices located at 1340 S. Commerce, Walled Lake, Michigan 48086. Telephone 624-6100
Office Manager Sandy Mitchell
Advertising Manager Gary Keller
Ad Representative Reid Creager
Community Editor Nancy Dingleday
Novi Editor Kathy Jennings
Walled Lake Editor Michael Hayes
Marketing Director Phil Jerome
Publisher Jack W. Hoffman

Wixom officials say downtown study unnecessary

A work program outlined by Planning Consultant Charles Leman for revitalization of Wixom's central business district (CBD) is not likely to be implemented.

That's the word from both Mayor Lillian Spencer and Mayor Assistant Stephen Bonczek who called Leman's

proposed \$17,500 program "unnecessary" and "exorbitantly priced."

"At this point we can't see any value in embarking on an additional study at a cost of \$17,500," says Bonczek.

Grant strategy.

"It's the opinion of the mayor's office that we already have sufficient studies and the existing in-house expertise to implement what we already have."

Mayor Spencer reiterated Bonczek's position on the proposed Leman study, stating that the city has studies "coming out its ears."

"I don't think we need any more studies to tell us what should be done with the CBD," added the mayor.

Leman told the

planners that the design phase

posed work program for revitalization of the CBD should be short, intermediate and long range development.

The plan will primarily concern with ground level improvements such as streets, alleys, pedestrian ways, parking improvements, signage, lighting and beautification measures.

Bonczek emphasized that the opposition of the mayor's office to the proposed Leman study should not be construed as opposition to the CBD revitalization effort.

"Revitalization of the CBD is still a top priority

of the mayor's office," said the city's assistant.

"We just believe

we've reached a point

where we can stop

preparing studies and

start moving ahead with

improvements."

"The \$17,500 for the proposed Leman study

could be better used for

implementing some of the

studies we already

have."

Open daily 9:30-6PM

Thurs. & Fri. till 7PM

433-4700

584 W. Ann Arbor Tr.

Plymouth

Laurel

FURNITURE

ANTIQUE
BRASS-FINISH
LAMP

Three way
hand blown glass shade
at a many years ago price...

\$29.88

584 W. Ann Arbor Tr.

Plymouth

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS

To secure a required 1980 Dog License any owner in the State of Michigan must produce a certificate that their dog (6 months of age or over) has been vaccinated with an approved Rabies vaccine. Rabies vaccinations and valid certificates may be obtained from veterinarians or at the locally sponsored clinic to be held as follows:

Commerce Township — Zone 1's Farm Market
2255 Commerce Road
Saturday, Feb. 23rd, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

These clinics are open to all Oakland County residents. Fee for the 3 year rabies vaccine at the above clinic is \$5.00. County licenses will be available at the clinic for \$4.00.

Published: 2-13-80, 2-20-80

ART SALE

LAST WINTER SHOW
SAVE 50% - 75%



WE MUST REDUCE OUR STOCK
ON QUALITY OIL PAINTINGS
IMMEDIATELY... BARGAINS NEVER
TO BE REPEATED AGAIN

THIS SUNDAY ONLY!

11 A.M. to 5 P.M. PLYMOUTH HILTON 5 MILE & NORTHLAKE PLYMOUTH

NORTHLAKE HILTON I-75 & CROOKS TROY

TRUCKLOAD SALE

Fiberglass Insulation

R-19x23" KRAFT FACE
61.33 S.F.
\$14.60 Roll

R-19x23" UNFACED
75 S.F.
\$14.60 Roll

ALL PRICES CASH-CARRY - DELIVERIES AVAILABLE
Sale good thru 2-21-80 - While stock lasts

Traditional cherry heirloom design. Heavy plate glass mirror and distinctive pulls. Solid quality throughout.
Open stock availability.

SALE PRICE
THROUGH
FEB. 16th
\$1,190
PRICE

Regular \$169.95 night stand
Specially priced at
\$109.00 with above set.

INCLUDES:
• 66" Dresser
• Jewelry Box
• Mirror
• Chest on Chest
• Queen or Full Size Poster Bed or
• Queen or Full Size Cannonball Bed
• \$1,600 Value

PRICE INCLUDES DELIVERY AND SET UP IN YOUR HOME
Schrader's
Home Furnishings

Mon., Tue., Sat. 9-6
Thur., Fri. 9-9 CLOSED WED.
111 N. Center (Sheldon) Northville
349-1838

FARMINGTON
LUMBER

4 Bks. E. of Farmington Rd.

32800 GRAND RIVER FARMINGTON
Daily 8-5 Sat. 8-4
477-4015

Brickworks

100% Quality
100% Service

100% Satisfaction

100% Money Back Guarantee

100% Customer Satisfaction

100% Quality Service

100% Money Back Guarantee

100% Customer Satisfaction

100% Quality Service

100% Money Back Guarantee

100% Customer Satisfaction

100% Quality Service

100% Money Back Guarantee

100% Customer Satisfaction

100% Quality Service

100% Money Back Guarantee

100% Customer Satisfaction

100% Quality Service

</div

Area Police Blotter

Thieves use wheelbarrow to take 20 saddles

In Novi

Thieves who hit the Horse's Stuff Saddlery on Havenhill Farms made off with almost enough gear to open their own stable.

The tack shop was victimized last Wednesday by thieves who took more than \$7,400 worth of new and used saddles. Two wheelbarrows which apparently were used to remove the merchandise also were stolen, according to police.

Horse's Stuff Saddlery owner George Murphy told police a total of 20 saddles were taken in the heist — 10 new and 10 used saddles. The new saddles ranged in value from \$235 to \$508, while the used ones ranged from \$175 to \$475.

The thieves apparently entered the store through a door between the horse exercise area and the stables leading to the store on the second floor. Police said they believe that the thieves dropped the 20 saddles to the floor below, loaded them into the wheelbarrows and wheeled them out the back door of the exercise area.

The owner reported he had seen two suspicious men earlier in the day looking over the merchandise in the store. The men were also observed near the door between the store and the exercise area. It was immediately after noticing the door was not secured that the theft was discovered, police said.

Police also are investigating the possibility that the incident could be related to a November 30 theft of riding gear in Green Oak Township. In that

incident, two young men also were seen apparently "casing" the store immediately before the theft was noticed.

Police are asking residents near Novi Manufacturing to report any suspicious characters near the manufacturer or its storage lots on Seely Road.

Numerous incidents of thefts from vehicles parked on the storage lot have been reported, and police are seeking any information regarding the incidents.

In the latest incident three batteries worth a total of \$150 were taken from vehicles owned by U-Haul. Novi Manufacturing builds U-Haul trailers and stores a number of vehicles in the large, fenced-in storage areas on the east side of Seely Road.

The latest incident three batteries worth a total of \$150 were taken from vehicles owned by U-Haul. Novi Manufacturing builds U-Haul trailers and stores a number of vehicles in the large, fenced-in storage areas on the east side of Seely Road.

Nearly \$700 in personal belongings were taken from a home in the 24000 block of Upland Hills when it was hit by a breaking and entering, February 6.

The violation reportedly occurred September 21. The bar has until March 3 to pay the fine or face an eight-day suspension.

The owner told police an AM-FM stereo receiver worth \$200, a camera valued at \$320, \$100 in 50 cent pieces, and a clock radio worth \$60 were taken.

Thieves gained entry to the home by kicking in the front door, police reported.

While the owners were sleeping inside, a thief entered a home in the 24000 block of Kingsbridge and made off with a purse belonging to the lady of the house.

Police reported the owner of the home was in the bedroom when he noticed a light coming from the kitchen.

The owner reported he had seen two suspicious men earlier in the day looking over the merchandise in the store. The men were also observed near the door between the store and the exercise area. It was immediately after noticing the door was not secured that the theft was discovered, police said.

Police also are investigating the possibility that the incident could be related to a November 30 theft of riding gear in Green Oak Township. In that

Rammert landed on his feet, but the fall caused injuries to his feet, legs and hips. The young construction worker also suffered a large bump on his face when he pitched forward to the ground upon impact with the ground.

He was conveyed by ambulance to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac for treatment of his injuries.

The homeowner told police he observed the purse missing from the kitchen table after having chased away the intruder.

Operators of the Jonathon B's Pub in the Twelve Oaks Mall have been cited by the Liquor Control Commission for serving to minors.

Police reports indicated that all drawers and closets had been thoroughly searched with money removed from the areas in the bedrooms. The TV was taken from a bookshelf in the living room.

The owner told police that although the deadbolt was in place when he left the apartment in the morning, it was unlocked when he returned later in the day.

Forcible entry of apartment storage lockers appeared to be another activity for thieves as Novi Police were called to the Village Apartments to investigate two such incidents last week.

Both lockers were entered by cutting the locks from the units. The owners indicated the contents of the lockers were scattered about to the extent that they could not determine if anything of value was missing.

A light layer of snow on the roof of a Wixom apartment complex is believed to have been the cause of an accident that sent one construction worker to the hospital Monday morning.

Richard Rammert was attaching roof boards on a two-story section of a new unit at the Golden Gate Apartments complex when he lost his footing, skidded down the incline, and fell to the ground.

Police reported the owner of the home was in the bedroom when he noticed a light coming from the kitchen.

The owner reported he had seen two suspicious men earlier in the day looking over the merchandise in the store. The men were also observed near the door between the store and the exercise area. It was immediately after noticing the door was not secured that the theft was discovered, police said.

Police also are investigating the possibility that the incident could be related to a November 30 theft of riding gear in Green Oak Township. In that

incident, two young men also were seen apparently "casing" the store immediately before the theft was noticed.

Police are asking residents near Novi Manufacturing to report any suspicious characters near the manufacturer or its storage lots on Seely Road.

Numerous incidents of thefts from vehicles parked on the storage lot have been reported, and police are seeking any information regarding the incidents.

In the latest incident three batteries worth a total of \$150 were taken from vehicles owned by U-Haul. Novi Manufacturing builds U-Haul trailers and stores a number of vehicles in the large, fenced-in storage areas on the east side of Seely Road.

The latest incident three batteries worth a total of \$150 were taken from vehicles owned by U-Haul. Novi Manufacturing builds U-Haul trailers and stores a number of vehicles in the large, fenced-in storage areas on the east side of Seely Road.

Nearly \$700 in personal belongings were taken from a home in the 24000 block of Upland Hills when it was hit by a breaking and entering, February 6.

The violation reportedly occurred September 21. The bar has until March 3 to pay the fine or face an eight-day suspension.

The owner told police an AM-FM stereo receiver worth \$200, a camera valued at \$320, \$100 in 50 cent pieces, and a clock radio worth \$60 were taken.

Thieves gained entry to the home by kicking in the front door, police reported.

While the owners were sleeping inside, a thief entered a home in the 24000 block of Kingsbridge and made off with a purse belonging to the lady of the house.

Police reported the owner of the home was in the bedroom when he noticed a light coming from the kitchen.

The owner reported he had seen two suspicious men earlier in the day looking over the merchandise in the store. The men were also observed near the door between the store and the exercise area. It was immediately after noticing the door was not secured that the theft was discovered, police said.

Police also are investigating the possibility that the incident could be related to a November 30 theft of riding gear in Green Oak Township. In that

incident, two young men also were seen apparently "casing" the store immediately before the theft was noticed.

Police are asking residents near Novi Manufacturing to report any suspicious characters near the manufacturer or its storage lots on Seely Road.

Numerous incidents of thefts from vehicles parked on the storage lot have been reported, and police are seeking any information regarding the incidents.

In the latest incident three batteries worth a total of \$150 were taken from vehicles owned by U-Haul. Novi Manufacturing builds U-Haul trailers and stores a number of vehicles in the large, fenced-in storage areas on the east side of Seely Road.

The latest incident three batteries worth a total of \$150 were taken from vehicles owned by U-Haul. Novi Manufacturing builds U-Haul trailers and stores a number of vehicles in the large, fenced-in storage areas on the east side of Seely Road.

Nearly \$700 in personal belongings were taken from a home in the 24000 block of Upland Hills when it was hit by a breaking and entering, February 6.

The violation reportedly occurred September 21. The bar has until March 3 to pay the fine or face an eight-day suspension.

The owner told police an AM-FM stereo receiver worth \$200, a camera valued at \$320, \$100 in 50 cent pieces, and a clock radio worth \$60 were taken.

Thieves gained entry to the home by kicking in the front door, police reported.

While the owners were sleeping inside, a thief entered a home in the 24000 block of Kingsbridge and made off with a purse belonging to the lady of the house.

Police reported the owner of the home was in the bedroom when he noticed a light coming from the kitchen.

The owner reported he had seen two suspicious men earlier in the day looking over the merchandise in the store. The men were also observed near the door between the store and the exercise area. It was immediately after noticing the door was not secured that the theft was discovered, police said.

Police also are investigating the possibility that the incident could be related to a November 30 theft of riding gear in Green Oak Township. In that

incident, two young men also were seen apparently "casing" the store immediately before the theft was noticed.

Police are asking residents near Novi Manufacturing to report any suspicious characters near the manufacturer or its storage lots on Seely Road.

Numerous incidents of thefts from vehicles parked on the storage lot have been reported, and police are seeking any information regarding the incidents.

In the latest incident three batteries worth a total of \$150 were taken from vehicles owned by U-Haul. Novi Manufacturing builds U-Haul trailers and stores a number of vehicles in the large, fenced-in storage areas on the east side of Seely Road.

The latest incident three batteries worth a total of \$150 were taken from vehicles owned by U-Haul. Novi Manufacturing builds U-Haul trailers and stores a number of vehicles in the large, fenced-in storage areas on the east side of Seely Road.

Nearly \$700 in personal belongings were taken from a home in the 24000 block of Upland Hills when it was hit by a breaking and entering, February 6.

The violation reportedly occurred September 21. The bar has until March 3 to pay the fine or face an eight-day suspension.

The owner told police an AM-FM stereo receiver worth \$200, a camera valued at \$320, \$100 in 50 cent pieces, and a clock radio worth \$60 were taken.

Thieves gained entry to the home by kicking in the front door, police reported.

While the owners were sleeping inside, a thief entered a home in the 24000 block of Kingsbridge and made off with a purse belonging to the lady of the house.

Police reported the owner of the home was in the bedroom when he noticed a light coming from the kitchen.

The owner reported he had seen two suspicious men earlier in the day looking over the merchandise in the store. The men were also observed near the door between the store and the exercise area. It was immediately after noticing the door was not secured that the theft was discovered, police said.

Police also are investigating the possibility that the incident could be related to a November 30 theft of riding gear in Green Oak Township. In that

incident, two young men also were seen apparently "casing" the store immediately before the theft was noticed.

Police are asking residents near Novi Manufacturing to report any suspicious characters near the manufacturer or its storage lots on Seely Road.

Numerous incidents of thefts from vehicles parked on the storage lot have been reported, and police are seeking any information regarding the incidents.

In the latest incident three batteries worth a total of \$150 were taken from vehicles owned by U-Haul. Novi Manufacturing builds U-Haul trailers and stores a number of vehicles in the large, fenced-in storage areas on the east side of Seely Road.

The latest incident three batteries worth a total of \$150 were taken from vehicles owned by U-Haul. Novi Manufacturing builds U-Haul trailers and stores a number of vehicles in the large, fenced-in storage areas on the east side of Seely Road.

Nearly \$700 in personal belongings were taken from a home in the 24000 block of Upland Hills when it was hit by a breaking and entering, February 6.

The violation reportedly occurred September 21. The bar has until March 3 to pay the fine or face an eight-day suspension.

The owner told police an AM-FM stereo receiver worth \$200, a camera valued at \$320, \$100 in 50 cent pieces, and a clock radio worth \$60 were taken.

Thieves gained entry to the home by kicking in the front door, police reported.

While the owners were sleeping inside, a thief entered a home in the 24000 block of Kingsbridge and made off with a purse belonging to the lady of the house.

Police reported the owner of the home was in the bedroom when he noticed a light coming from the kitchen.

The owner reported he had seen two suspicious men earlier in the day looking over the merchandise in the store. The men were also observed near the door between the store and the exercise area. It was immediately after noticing the door was not secured that the theft was discovered, police said.

Police also are investigating the possibility that the incident could be related to a November 30 theft of riding gear in Green Oak Township. In that

incident, two young men also were seen apparently "casing" the store immediately before the theft was noticed.

Police are asking residents near Novi Manufacturing to report any suspicious characters near the manufacturer or its storage lots on Seely Road.

Numerous incidents of thefts from vehicles parked on the storage lot have been reported, and police are seeking any information regarding the incidents.

In the latest incident three batteries worth a total of \$150 were taken from vehicles owned by U-Haul. Novi Manufacturing builds U-Haul trailers and stores a number of vehicles in the large, fenced-in storage areas on the east side of Seely Road.

The latest incident three batteries worth a total of \$150 were taken from vehicles owned by U-Haul. Novi Manufacturing builds U-Haul trailers and stores a number of vehicles in the large, fenced-in storage areas on the east side of Seely Road.

Nearly \$700 in personal belongings were taken from a home in the 24000 block of Upland Hills when it was hit by a breaking and entering, February 6.

The violation reportedly occurred September 21. The bar has until March 3 to pay the fine or face an eight-day suspension.

The owner told police an AM-FM stereo receiver worth \$200, a camera valued at \$320, \$100 in 50 cent pieces, and a clock radio worth \$60 were taken.

Thieves gained entry to the home by kicking in the front door, police reported.

While the owners were sleeping inside, a thief entered a home in the 24000 block of Kingsbridge and made off with a purse belonging to the lady of the house.

Police reported the owner of the home was in the bedroom when he noticed a light coming from the kitchen.

The owner reported he had seen two suspicious men earlier in the day looking over the merchandise in the store. The men were also observed near the door between the store and the exercise area. It was immediately after noticing the door was not secured that the theft was discovered, police said.

Police also are investigating the possibility that the incident could be related to a November 30 theft of riding gear in Green Oak Township. In that

incident, two young men also were seen apparently "casing" the store immediately before the theft was noticed.

Police are asking residents near Novi Manufacturing to report any suspicious characters near the manufacturer or its storage lots on Seely Road.

Numerous incidents of thefts from vehicles parked on the storage lot have been reported, and police are seeking any information regarding the incidents.

In the latest incident three batteries worth a total of \$150 were taken from vehicles owned by U-Haul. Novi Manufacturing builds U-Haul trailers and stores a number of vehicles in the large, fenced-in storage areas on the east side of Seely Road.

The latest incident three batteries worth a total of \$150 were taken from vehicles owned by U-Haul. Novi Manufacturing builds U-Haul trailers and stores a number of vehicles in the large, fenced-in storage areas on the east side of Seely Road.

Nearly \$700 in personal belongings were taken from a home in the 24000 block of Upland Hills when it was hit by a breaking and entering, February 6.

The violation reportedly occurred September 21. The bar has until March 3 to pay the fine or face an eight-day suspension.

The owner told police an AM-FM stereo receiver worth \$200, a camera valued at \$320, \$100 in 50 cent pieces, and a clock radio worth \$60 were taken.

Thieves gained entry to the home by kicking in the front door, police reported.

While the owners were sleeping inside, a thief entered a home in the 24000 block of Kingsbridge and made off with a purse belonging to the lady of the house.

Police reported the owner of the home was in the bedroom when he noticed a light coming from the kitchen.

The owner reported he had seen two suspicious men earlier in the day looking over the merchandise in the store. The men were also observed near the door between the store and the exercise area. It was immediately after noticing the door was not secured that the theft was discovered, police said.

Police also are investigating the possibility that the incident could be related to a November 30 theft of riding gear in Green Oak Township. In that

DSO members featured at Novi fine arts series

Fine musical entertainment is on the docket for Saturday, March 1.

The third in a series of concerts offered by the Sixth Gate Fine Arts Series will begin at 8 p.m. in Fuerst Auditorium at Novi High School.

Approximately 20 members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will be performing their talents and instruments in

performances highlighting different orchestra sections.

Tickets at \$5 and \$3 are available through the ticket office at Hudson's Twelve Oaks, the Security Bank of Novi and the Novi Community Education Office. Tickets also may be ordered by calling the Novi Foundation for the Performing Arts at 349-0036.

Income Tax Service

Complete Income Tax, Bookkeeping and Accounting Services

For Individuals, Partnerships and Small Business Corporations

Please Call

For an Appointment

Dennis Bow P.C.

43039 Grand River, Novi 348-2199

IV Seasons

FLOWERS

149 E. Main

Novi 349-0671



Novi arts winners

Novi students acquitted themselves nicely in the annual scholastic arts competition recently, copping one blue ribbon, several certificates and a collection of gold keys. Pictured with their award-winning projects (above, left to right) are freshman Cheryl

Kidd, sophomore Kim Lusky and seniors Cheryl Beebe and Randy Ziegler. June Fox, high school art instructor, said the awards were a "shot of adrenaline" for her hard-working and talented art students.

Novi artists reap contest honors

Novi High School Art Instructor June Fox has reason to crow.

Claiming that she has a real bonanza of artistically-inclined students, Mrs. Fox pointed to a collection of gold keys, certificates and a blue ribbon awarded to Novi students during the annual Scholastic Art competitions.

An estimated 3,500 pieces of art were entered by students from 150 schools in the Detroit area.

Following judging by a panel of experts, Novi students were awarded five gold keys, two certificates and one blue ribbon.

Kim Lusky, a sophomore art student, took the highest award in the metropolitan show—a blue ribbon with her entry of an impressionistic watercolor landscape. Mrs. Fox said Kim is a top-notch student in addition to being an extremely talented artist.

By taking the blue ribbon, the young student's work will join other blue ribbon winners in a special display at Wayne State University until mid-March. From the entries will be shipped to New York for national competition. The works will be displayed at the Union Carbide Building.

lists seriously," claimed the instructor. "What people do not understand is that art done well takes a great deal of discipline, outside work and devotion. In most cases the same discipline and devotion will spread and include other studies."

She added that she was pleased by the showing of her students saying, "It's like a shot of adrenaline."

Raking in the highest number of gold keys was senior Randy Ziegler. Also a dependent study, Ziegler was awarded five gold keys and a certificate for his work in acrylic and watercolor paintings.

Mrs. Fox said Ziegler is an excellent painter, particularly in figure work, and intends to further his art studies after graduation.

Freshman Cheryl Kidd earned a gold key and a certificate for two pen and ink entries. Employing a technique called stippling, the young student created a delicate rose through a series of dots.

Mrs. Fox said the technique is very demanding and requires a patient artist in search of perfection. She added that Cheryl is a most promising student.

"Usually people do not take young ar-

ts seriously," claimed the instructor.

Claiming that she has a real bonanza of artistically-inclined students, Mrs. Fox pointed to a collection of gold keys, certificates and a blue ribbon awarded to Novi students during the annual Scholastic Art competitions.

An estimated 3,500 pieces of art were entered by students from 150 schools in the Detroit area.

Following judging by a panel of experts, Novi students were awarded five gold keys, two certificates and one blue ribbon.

Kim Lusky, a sophomore art student, took the highest award in the metropolitan show—a blue ribbon with her entry of an impressionistic watercolor landscape. Mrs. Fox said Kim is a top-notch student in addition to being an extremely talented artist.

By taking the blue ribbon, the young student's work will join other blue ribbon winners in a special display at Wayne State University until mid-March. From the entries will be shipped to New York for national competition. The works will be displayed at the Union Carbide Building.

lists seriously," claimed the instructor.

What people do not understand is that art done well takes a great deal of discipline, outside work and devotion. In most cases the same discipline and devotion will spread and include other studies."

She added that she was pleased by the showing of her students saying, "It's like a shot of adrenaline."

Raking in the highest number of gold keys was senior Randy Ziegler. Also a dependent study, Ziegler was awarded five gold keys and a certificate for his work in acrylic and watercolor paintings.

Mrs. Fox said Ziegler is an excellent painter, particularly in figure work, and intends to further his art studies after graduation.

Freshman Cheryl Kidd earned a gold key and a certificate for two pen and ink entries. Employing a technique called stippling, the young student created a delicate rose through a series of dots.

Mrs. Fox said the technique is very demanding and requires a patient artist in search of perfection. She added that Cheryl is a most promising student.

"Usually people do not take young ar-

ts seriously," claimed the instructor.

Claiming that she has a real bonanza of artistically-inclined students, Mrs. Fox pointed to a collection of gold keys, certificates and a blue ribbon awarded to Novi students during the annual Scholastic Art competitions.

An estimated 3,500 pieces of art were entered by students from 150 schools in the Detroit area.

Following judging by a panel of experts, Novi students were awarded five gold keys, two certificates and one blue ribbon.

Kim Lusky, a sophomore art student, took the highest award in the metropolitan show—a blue ribbon with her entry of an impressionistic watercolor landscape. Mrs. Fox said Kim is a top-notch student in addition to being an extremely talented artist.

By taking the blue ribbon, the young student's work will join other blue ribbon winners in a special display at Wayne State University until mid-March. From the entries will be shipped to New York for national competition. The works will be displayed at the Union Carbide Building.

lists seriously," claimed the instructor.

What people do not understand is that art done well takes a great deal of discipline, outside work and devotion. In most cases the same discipline and devotion will spread and include other studies."

She added that she was pleased by the showing of her students saying, "It's like a shot of adrenaline."

Raking in the highest number of gold keys was senior Randy Ziegler. Also a dependent study, Ziegler was awarded five gold keys and a certificate for his work in acrylic and watercolor paintings.

Mrs. Fox said Ziegler is an excellent painter, particularly in figure work, and intends to further his art studies after graduation.

Freshman Cheryl Kidd earned a gold key and a certificate for two pen and ink entries. Employing a technique called stippling, the young student created a delicate rose through a series of dots.

Mrs. Fox said the technique is very demanding and requires a patient artist in search of perfection. She added that Cheryl is a most promising student.

"Usually people do not take young ar-

ts seriously," claimed the instructor.

Claiming that she has a real bonanza of artistically-inclined students, Mrs. Fox pointed to a collection of gold keys, certificates and a blue ribbon awarded to Novi students during the annual Scholastic Art competitions.

An estimated 3,500 pieces of art were entered by students from 150 schools in the Detroit area.

Following judging by a panel of experts, Novi students were awarded five gold keys, two certificates and one blue ribbon.

Kim Lusky, a sophomore art student, took the highest award in the metropolitan show—a blue ribbon with her entry of an impressionistic watercolor landscape. Mrs. Fox said Kim is a top-notch student in addition to being an extremely talented artist.

By taking the blue ribbon, the young student's work will join other blue ribbon winners in a special display at Wayne State University until mid-March. From the entries will be shipped to New York for national competition. The works will be displayed at the Union Carbide Building.

lists seriously," claimed the instructor.

What people do not understand is that art done well takes a great deal of discipline, outside work and devotion. In most cases the same discipline and devotion will spread and include other studies."

She added that she was pleased by the showing of her students saying, "It's like a shot of adrenaline."

Raking in the highest number of gold keys was senior Randy Ziegler. Also a dependent study, Ziegler was awarded five gold keys and a certificate for his work in acrylic and watercolor paintings.

Mrs. Fox said Ziegler is an excellent painter, particularly in figure work, and intends to further his art studies after graduation.

Freshman Cheryl Kidd earned a gold key and a certificate for two pen and ink entries. Employing a technique called stippling, the young student created a delicate rose through a series of dots.

Mrs. Fox said the technique is very demanding and requires a patient artist in search of perfection. She added that Cheryl is a most promising student.

"Usually people do not take young ar-

ts seriously," claimed the instructor.

Claiming that she has a real bonanza of artistically-inclined students, Mrs. Fox pointed to a collection of gold keys, certificates and a blue ribbon awarded to Novi students during the annual Scholastic Art competitions.

An estimated 3,500 pieces of art were entered by students from 150 schools in the Detroit area.

Following judging by a panel of experts, Novi students were awarded five gold keys, two certificates and one blue ribbon.

Kim Lusky, a sophomore art student, took the highest award in the metropolitan show—a blue ribbon with her entry of an impressionistic watercolor landscape. Mrs. Fox said Kim is a top-notch student in addition to being an extremely talented artist.

By taking the blue ribbon, the young student's work will join other blue ribbon winners in a special display at Wayne State University until mid-March. From the entries will be shipped to New York for national competition. The works will be displayed at the Union Carbide Building.

lists seriously," claimed the instructor.

What people do not understand is that art done well takes a great deal of discipline, outside work and devotion. In most cases the same discipline and devotion will spread and include other studies."

She added that she was pleased by the showing of her students saying, "It's like a shot of adrenaline."

Raking in the highest number of gold keys was senior Randy Ziegler. Also a dependent study, Ziegler was awarded five gold keys and a certificate for his work in acrylic and watercolor paintings.

Mrs. Fox said Ziegler is an excellent painter, particularly in figure work, and intends to further his art studies after graduation.

Freshman Cheryl Kidd earned a gold key and a certificate for two pen and ink entries. Employing a technique called stippling, the young student created a delicate rose through a series of dots.

Mrs. Fox said the technique is very demanding and requires a patient artist in search of perfection. She added that Cheryl is a most promising student.

"Usually people do not take young ar-

ts seriously," claimed the instructor.

Claiming that she has a real bonanza of artistically-inclined students, Mrs. Fox pointed to a collection of gold keys, certificates and a blue ribbon awarded to Novi students during the annual Scholastic Art competitions.

An estimated 3,500 pieces of art were entered by students from 150 schools in the Detroit area.

Following judging by a panel of experts, Novi students were awarded five gold keys, two certificates and one blue ribbon.

Kim Lusky, a sophomore art student, took the highest award in the metropolitan show—a blue ribbon with her entry of an impressionistic watercolor landscape. Mrs. Fox said Kim is a top-notch student in addition to being an extremely talented artist.

By taking the blue ribbon, the young student's work will join other blue ribbon winners in a special display at Wayne State University until mid-March. From the entries will be shipped to New York for national competition. The works will be displayed at the Union Carbide Building.

lists seriously," claimed the instructor.

What people do not understand is that art done well takes a great deal of discipline, outside work and devotion. In most cases the same discipline and devotion will spread and include other studies."

She added that she was pleased by the showing of her students saying, "It's like a shot of adrenaline."

Raking in the highest number of gold keys was senior Randy Ziegler. Also a dependent study, Ziegler was awarded five gold keys and a certificate for his work in acrylic and watercolor paintings.

Mrs. Fox said Ziegler is an excellent painter, particularly in figure work, and intends to further his art studies after graduation.

Freshman Cheryl Kidd earned a gold key and a certificate for two pen and ink entries. Employing a technique called stippling, the young student created a delicate rose through a series of dots.

Mrs. Fox said the technique is very demanding and requires a patient artist in search of perfection. She added that Cheryl is a most promising student.

"Usually people do not take young ar-

ts seriously," claimed the instructor.

Claiming that she has a real bonanza of artistically-inclined students, Mrs. Fox pointed to a collection of gold keys, certificates and a blue ribbon awarded to Novi students during the annual Scholastic Art competitions.

An estimated 3,500 pieces of art were entered by students from 150 schools in the Detroit area.

Following judging by a panel of experts, Novi students were awarded five gold keys, two certificates and one blue ribbon.

Kim Lusky, a sophomore art student, took the highest award in the metropolitan show—a blue ribbon with her entry of an impressionistic watercolor landscape. Mrs. Fox said Kim is a top-notch student in addition to being an extremely talented artist.

By taking the blue ribbon, the young student's work will join other blue ribbon winners in a special display at Wayne State University until mid-March. From the entries will be shipped to New York for national competition. The works will be displayed at the Union Carbide Building.

lists seriously," claimed the instructor.

What people do not understand is that art done well takes a great deal of discipline, outside work and devotion. In most cases the same discipline and devotion will spread and include other studies."

She added that she was pleased by the showing of her students saying, "It's like a shot of adrenaline."

Raking in the highest number of gold keys was senior Randy Ziegler. Also a dependent study, Ziegler was awarded five gold keys and a certificate for his work in acrylic and watercolor paintings.

Mrs. Fox said Ziegler is an excellent painter, particularly in figure work, and intends to further his art studies after graduation.

Freshman Cheryl Kidd earned a gold key and a certificate for two pen and ink entries. Employing a technique called stippling, the young student created a delicate rose through a series of dots.

Mrs. Fox said the technique is very demanding and requires a patient artist in search of perfection. She added that Cheryl is a most promising student.

"Usually people do not take young ar-

ts seriously," claimed the instructor.

Claiming that she has a real bonanza of artistically-inclined students, Mrs. Fox pointed to a collection of gold keys, certificates and a blue ribbon awarded to Novi students during the annual Scholastic Art competitions.

An estimated 3,500 pieces of art were entered by students from 150 schools in the Detroit area.

Following judging by a panel of experts, Novi students were awarded five gold keys, two certificates and one blue ribbon.

Kim Lusky, a sophomore art student, took the highest award in the metropolitan show—a blue ribbon with her entry of an impressionistic watercolor landscape. Mrs. Fox said Kim is a top-notch student in addition to being an extremely talented artist.

By taking the blue ribbon, the young student's work will join other blue ribbon winners in a special display at Wayne State University until mid-March. From the entries will be shipped to New York for national competition. The works will be displayed at the Union Carbide Building.

lists seriously," claimed the instructor.



ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale
or to have the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically
noted in this ad.

Prices Effective Wed., Feb. 13 Thru Sat., Feb. 16, 1980.

Items Offered For Sale Not Available To Retail Dealers Or Wholesalers.

deli-bake shop

Deli Delicious BOILED HAM 1/2-lb. \$1.29	Excellent in Sandwiches MUENSTER CHEESE 1/2-lb. \$1.29
Bakery Fresh CHERRY PIE each \$2.69	Baked Fresh Daily ITALIAN BREAD 16-oz. Loaves 2.99¢

The Economy Shop GOOD PRODUCTS LOWEST PRICES	
DRESSING Qt. Jar 85¢	CORN OIL 48-oz. Btl. 237¢
ELBOW MACARONI 2-lb. Box 73¢	

Action Prices are Special Savings

MARVEL VANILLA ICE CREAM 1/2-Gal. Ctn. 97¢	CRISCO OIL (48-oz. Btl.) OR SHORTENING (3-lb. Can) \$1.89	CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP 16-oz. Box 49¢	QUARTERED KEYKO MARGARINE 10 1/4-oz. Cans 4 \$1
--	--	---	---

Health & Beauty Aids

VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION 10-oz. Btl. \$1.19	Q-TIPS 170 Ct. Pkg. 79¢
Vaseline Petroleum Jelly .75-oz. Jar 89¢	Listerine Mouthwash .18-oz. Btl. \$1.29
25¢ Off Label	

GENERAL MERCHANDISE ACTION PRICES ARE SPECIAL SAVINGS	MR. COFFEE FILTERS 100 Ct. Box 59¢
BIC TWIN PACK LIGHTERS each 88¢	
CHICKEN BROTH 5 13 1/2-oz. Cans \$1	

Prices effective in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Livingston Counties, and Ypsilanti and Saline A&P stores.

YOU'LL DO BETTER AT A&P

THE FARM

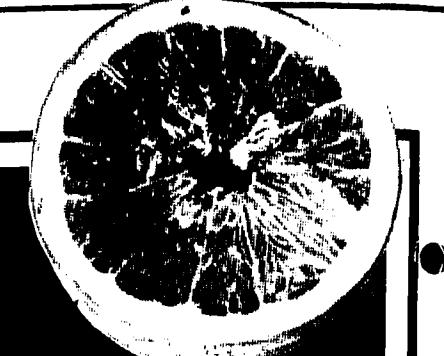
AT A&P
FOR FRESHNESS & SAVINGS

FLORIDA PINK OR WHITE
SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT
or
FLORIDA ORANGES

YOUR CHOICE

lb. Bag

585¢



APPLES lb. 58¢ **ROMAINE LETTUCE** 3 lbs. \$1.00

U.S. No. 1, Michigan
YELLOW ONIONS 5 lbs. 98¢ **POTTED MUMS** \$1.99

Florida
HONEY TANGERINES 1098¢

First of the Season, California
FRESH ASPARAGUS lb. \$1.28

Action Prices are special savings all over the store in... Groceries, Frozen, Dairy, Health and Beauty Aids, and General Merchandise. You'll get extra savings wherever you see this Action Price sign. Every week at A&P.

Help School Kids Save Campbell's Labels For Free School Equipment

16-oz. Box 49¢

10 1/4-oz. Cans 4 \$1

1-lb. Ctn. 48¢

17-oz. Can 29¢

Plastic Gallon 49¢

15 1/4-oz. Cans 2 \$1

8-oz. Ctn. 49¢

11-oz. Pkg. 59¢

26-oz. Size 59¢

Frito Lays (Tostitos or Tortilla Flavor) Traditional or Nacho

Cheese Chips Pkg. 89¢

Regular, Electric Park or ADC Coffee

Maxwell House 1-lb. \$3.28

Maxwell House Instant Coffee 10-oz. \$4.95

With In-Store Coupon

Volume 1 only 69¢

Volumes 2-22 only \$2.69 each

Volume 23 FREE with purchase of Volume 2

The Butcher Shop

At Supermarket Prices

ASSORTED PORK CHOPS lb. \$1.18

Ends and Centers Mixed

HYGRADE SEMI-BONELESS WEST VIRGINIA HAMS lb. \$1.28

Whole Hams

Half Hams \$1.48

WESTERN GRAIN-FED BEEF SIRLOIN STEAK lb. \$2.18

lb.

T-BONE STEAK lb. \$2.88
PORTERHOUSE STEAK lb. \$2.98

NO BACKS, FRESH FRYER LEGS lb. 88¢
No backs, fresh
Fryer Breasts \$1.08
Mrs. Paul's Shogasbord
Supreme Baster Filler (7-oz. Pkg.)
Frit. Filler (2-oz. Pkg.)
Frit. Sticks (8-oz. Pkg.)
or Fried Clams (5-oz. Pkg.)
Your Choice Each Pkg. 99¢
Pilch's Turkey Wing Drumettes 48¢
lb.

COUNTRY STYLE PORK RIBS lb. \$1.28

1-lb. Pkg.

HYGRADE BALL PARK MEAT FRANKS lb. \$1.58

1-lb. Pkg.

WEST VIRGINIA SLICED BACON lb. \$1.38

1-lb. Pkg. 1 1/2-lb. Pkg. 2.05

Great Dog
Chicken Franks 1-lb. Pkg. 77¢
Regular, Garlic or Thick
Pork Sausage 1-lb. Pkg. 1.18
Boneless Flat Hams 1-lb. Pkg. 2.18
West Virginia (Beef 1-lb. Pkg. 1.68)
Meat Knockwurst 1-lb. Pkg. 1.58
Ball Park Sliced Salami or Beef Bologna 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.33
Party Pak Lunch Meat 12-oz. Pkg. 1.58
Eckrich Maple, Beef or Regular Smok-Y-Links 10-oz. Pkg. \$1.29

DEL MONTE EARLY GARDEN PEAS 17-oz. Can 29¢

Plastic Gallon

A&P .5% LOWFAT MILK Plastic Gallon 29¢

PEPSI-COLA 1/2-Ltr. Btl. 8\$ 149
Plus Deposit

A&P COFFEE lb. Can 2\$ 539
With In-Store Coupon

DEL MONTE FAVORITES!

CUT OR FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS 16-oz. Cans 3 \$1

15 1/4-oz. Cans 2 \$1

PINE-APPLE 15 1/4-oz. Cans 2 \$1

8-oz. Ctn. 49¢

ANN PAGE DINNERS 11-oz. Pkg. 59¢

11-oz. Pkg. 59¢

TOMATO JUICE 24-oz. Can 77¢

16-oz. Cans 3 \$1

TOMATO CATSUP 24-oz. Can 69¢

16-oz. Cans 3 \$1

CHERRY PIE 26-oz. Size 59¢

26-oz. Size 59¢

Mountain Top

Whole New Potatoes 3 \$1

Stewed Tomatoes 2 16-oz. Cans 88¢

Mixed Fruit or Diced Peach Cup 4-oz. Pkg. 89¢

All Varieties Pudding Cups 4-oz. Pkg. 89¢

Keebler Club Crackers 16-oz. Box 99¢

With In-Store Coupon

Chinese Cuisiné! Chinese Cockery, Chili and dozens of other great food ideas in Volume 5

Chinese Cockery, Chili and dozens of other great food ideas in Volume 5

Chinese Cockery, Chili and dozens of other great food ideas in Volume 5

The New Woman's Day Encyclopedia of Cookery

With In-Store Coupon

Volume 23 FREE with purchase of Volume 2

Volume 23 FREE with purchase of Volume 2

Novi Highlights

Novi Woods group to host art auction on Friday

By JEANNE CLARKE

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ortwine of Durson Street have returned from Fort Wayne, Indiana, where they visited former Novi residents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown.

Original signed oil paintings, lithographs, wood cuts and metal sculptures will be available at an art auction this Friday at the Novi Woods Elementary School. The auction is sponsored by NESPO, the school's parent-teacher organization.

The evening will begin with a refreshment preview at 7 p.m. and the auction

The value of the individual art pieces, which have been provided by The Gallery Art Center in Lathrup Village, is \$10 and up. Many pieces make fine investment purchases.

A \$1 donation is requested at the door. Proceeds from the auction will be used to purchase playground equipment for the school.

PERSONALS: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tank of Nine Mile attended the wedding of their friends Matt Tomasties and Joan McGrath. The reception was held at the Farmington Chalet.

Mrs. Hazel Bachert of Fonda Street celebrated her birthday Sunday. Her niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Bowby of Troy, took her out to a special birthday dinner.

NOVI GIRL SCOUTS: All Girl Scout leaders and assistants are reminded of the meeting at Orchard Hills Elementary School tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. Plans will be made for Girl Scout Thinking Day, community service projects and field trips.

Area leaders will obtain more information on the Friendship Boxes by contacting their troop service director.

Information is available from President Ann Jordan at 348-9242.

NOVI LIONESS CLUB: The Novi Lioness Club will hold its annual fashion show and bento party at Novi Middle School on March 27. Tickets are priced at \$5 and may be obtained from Mary Ann Weber.

Fashions provided by Claire Kelly of Northville will range in size from junior pants to 22s.

The Scouts have made plans to participate in the District Fishers of Kensington Metropark where they will be vying for prizes in contests for catching the biggest fish, most fish, etc.

Troop 913 led by Sharon Larson and Paula Hughes celebrated Valentine's Day by rollerskating at the Bonventure Arena recently. The troop also is planning a winter camping expedition at Camp Narren March 7-9.

PARENT ADVISORY COUNCIL: The Parent Advisory Council has invited parents of students in the Novi Schools to attend a meeting in the high school cafeteria tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. The agenda for the March 12 general meeting will be discussed.

Additional information is available from President Ann Jordan at 348-9242.

NOVI CHORALAIRES: Five new members have joined the Choralaires who practice every Tuesday at Novi High School. The Choralaires presently are preparing for their performances under the direction of Jan Wassell at the Novi Jaycee Recognition Breakfast this Saturday.

There is still a need for male voices. Any interested in vocal music is encouraged to contact Kathy Dudas at 473-7776 for additional information about the group and its music.

VOICE: Village Oaks Involved Citizens and Education (VOICE) will sponsor a film for students at the school on February 28.

President Connie Webster noted that plans also are underway for the annual Spring Fling on May 9. Materials will be supplied for all parents willing to assist with crafts projects. Anyone who can help should call Mary Ann Pen-

women interested in the many activities of the Choralaires may contact President Joan Bailey at 349-0424.

ARP CHAPTER 2088: "The Mommas and Poppas" will provide entertainment on homemade instruments at the next meeting of the American Association of Retired People (ARP) at the Farmington Library this Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Members are reminded that free tea will be served. Please be sure to mark your calendar for the annual Novi Jaycee Recognition Breakfast this Saturday.

The group is still a need for male voices. Any interested in vocal music is encouraged to contact Kathy Dudas at 473-7776 for additional information about the group and its music.

JAYCEE AUXILIARY: The Novi Jaycees will cooperate with other Jaycees in the district to operate the concession stand at the Silverdome during Pistons' games as a fund-raising project.

VOICE: Village Oaks Involved Citizens and Education (VOICE) will sponsor a film for students at the school on February 28.

Also working with young stars are the Patch the Pony project, will be talking to nursery school children about the dangers of talking to strangers.

Also working with young stars are the Patch the Pony project, will be talking to nursery school children about the dangers of talking to strangers.

Also working with young stars are the Patch the Pony project, will be talking to nursery school children about the dangers of talking to strangers.

Also working with young stars are the Patch the Pony project, will be talking to nursery school children about the dangers of talking to strangers.

Also working with young stars are the Patch the Pony project, will be talking to nursery school children about the dangers of talking to strangers.

Also working with young stars are the Patch the Pony project, will be talking to nursery school children about the dangers of talking to strangers.

Also working with young stars are the Patch the Pony project, will be talking to nursery school children about the dangers of talking to strangers.

Also working with young stars are the Patch the Pony project, will be talking to nursery school children about the dangers of talking to strangers.

Also working with young stars are the Patch the Pony project, will be talking to nursery school children about the dangers of talking to strangers.

Also working with young stars are the Patch the Pony project, will be talking to nursery school children about the dangers of talking to strangers.

Also working with young stars are the Patch the Pony project, will be talking to nursery school children about the dangers of talking to strangers.

Also working with young stars are the Patch the Pony project, will be talking to nursery school children about the dangers of talking to strangers.

Also working with young stars are the Patch the Pony project, will be talking to nursery school children about the dangers of talking to strangers.

Also working with young stars are the Patch the Pony project, will be talking to nursery school children about the dangers of talking to strangers.

Also working with young stars are the Patch the Pony project, will be talking to nursery school children about the dangers of talking to strangers.

Also working with young stars are the Patch the Pony project, will be talking to nursery school children about the dangers of talking to strangers.

Also working with young stars are the Patch the Pony project, will be talking to nursery school children about the dangers of talking to strangers.

Also working with young stars are the Patch the Pony project, will be talking to nursery school children about the dangers of talking to strangers.

Also working with young stars are the Patch the Pony project, will be talking to nursery school children about the dangers of talking to strangers.

Also working with young stars are the Patch the Pony project, will be talking to nursery school children about the dangers of talking to strangers.

Also working with young stars are the Patch the Pony project, will be talking to nursery school children about the dangers of talking to strangers.

Also working with young stars are the Patch the Pony project, will be talking to nursery school children about the dangers of talking to strangers.

Also working with young stars are the Patch the Pony project, will be talking to nursery school children about the dangers of talking to strangers.

Also working with young stars are the Patch the Pony project, will be talking to nursery school children about the dangers of talking to strangers.

Also working with young stars are the Patch the Pony project, will be talking to nursery school children about the dangers of talking to strangers.

Also working with young stars are the Patch the Pony project, will be talking to nursery school children about the dangers of talking to strangers.

Also working with young stars are the Patch the Pony project, will be talking to nursery school children about the dangers of talking to strangers.

Also working with young stars are the Patch the Pony project, will be talking to nursery school children about the dangers of talking to strangers.

Also working with young stars are the Patch the Pony project, will be talking to nursery school children about the dangers of talking to strangers.

Also working with young stars are the Patch the Pony project, will be talking to nursery school children about the dangers of talking to strangers.

Also working with young stars are the Patch the Pony project, will be talking to nursery school children about the dangers of talking to strangers.

Also working with young stars are the Patch the Pony project, will be talking to nursery school children about the dangers of talking to strangers.

Also working with young stars are the Patch the Pony project, will be talking to nursery school children about the dangers of talking to strangers.

Also working with young stars are the Patch the Pony project, will be talking to nursery school children about the dangers of talking to strangers.

Also working with young stars are the Patch the Pony project, will be talking to nursery school children about the dangers of talking to strangers.

Also working with young stars are the Patch the Pony project, will be talking to nursery school children about the dangers of talking to strangers.

Also working with young stars are the Patch the Pony project, will be talking to nursery school children about the dangers of talking to strangers.

Also working with young stars are the Patch the Pony project, will be talking to nursery school children about the dangers of talking to strangers.

Also working with young stars are the Patch the Pony project, will be talking to nursery school children about the dangers of talking to strangers.

Also working with young stars are the Patch the Pony project, will be talking to nursery school children about the dangers of talking to strangers.

Also working with young stars are the Patch the Pony project, will be talking to nursery school children about the dangers of talking to strangers.

Also working with young stars are the Patch the Pony project, will be talking to nursery school children about the dangers of talking to strangers.

Also working with young stars are the Patch the Pony project, will be talking to nursery school children about the dangers of talking to strangers.

Also working with young stars are the Patch the Pony project, will be talking to nursery school children about the dangers of talking to strangers.

Also working with young stars are the Patch the Pony project, will be talking to nursery school children about the dangers of talking to strangers.

Also working with young stars are the Patch the Pony project, will be talking to nursery school children about the dangers of talking to strangers.

Also working with young stars are the Patch the Pony project, will be talking to nursery school children about the dangers of talking to strangers.

Also working with young stars are the Patch the Pony project, will be talking to nursery school children about the dangers of talking to strangers.

Also working with young stars are the Patch the Pony project, will be talking to nursery school children about the dangers of talking to strangers.

Also working with young stars are the Patch the Pony project, will be talking to nursery school children about the dangers of talking to strangers.

Also working with young stars are the Patch the Pony project, will be talking to nursery school children about the dangers of talking to strangers.

Also working with young stars are the Patch the Pony project, will be talking to nursery school children about the dangers of talking to strangers.

Also working with young stars are the Patch the Pony project, will be talking to nursery school children about the dangers of talking to strangers.

Also working with young stars are the Patch the Pony project, will be talking to nursery school children about the dangers of talking to strangers.

Also working with young stars are the Patch the Pony project, will be talking to nursery school children about the dangers of talking to strangers.

Also working with young stars are the Patch the Pony project, will be talking to nursery school children about the dangers of talking to strangers.

Also working with young stars are the Patch the Pony project, will be talking to nursery school children about the dangers of talking to strangers.

Also working with young stars are the Patch the Pony project, will be talking to nursery school children about the dangers of talking to strangers.

Also working with young stars are the Patch the Pony project, will be talking to nursery school children about the dangers of talking to strangers.

Also working with young stars are the Patch the Pony project, will be talking to nursery school children about the dangers of talking to strangers.

Also working with young stars are the Patch the Pony project, will be talking to nursery school children about the dangers of talking to strangers.

Also working with young stars are the Patch the Pony project, will be talking to nursery school children about the dangers of talking to strangers.

Also working with young stars are the Patch the Pony project, will be talking to nursery school children about the dangers of talking to strangers.

Also working with young stars are the Patch the Pony project, will be talking to nursery school children about the dangers of talking to strangers.

Also working with young stars are the Patch the Pony project, will be talking to nursery school children about the dangers of talking to strangers.

Also working with young stars are the Patch the Pony project, will be talking to nursery school children about the dangers of talking to strangers.

Also working with young stars are the Patch the Pony project, will be talking to nursery school children about the dangers of talking to strangers.

Also working with young stars are the Patch the Pony project, will be talking to nursery school children about the dangers of talking to strangers.

Also working with young stars are the Patch the Pony project, will be talking to nursery school children about the dangers of talking to strangers.

Also working with young stars are the Patch the Pony project, will be talking to nursery school children about the dangers of talking to strangers.

Also working with young stars are the Patch the Pony project, will be talking to nursery school children about the dangers of talking to strangers.

Also working with young stars are the Patch the Pony project, will be talking to nursery school children about the dangers of talking to strangers.

Also working with young stars are the Patch the Pony project, will be talking to nursery school children about the dangers of talking to strangers.

Also working with young stars are the Patch the Pony project, will be talking to nursery school children about the dangers of talking to strangers.

Also working with young stars are the Patch the Pony project, will be talking to nursery school children about the dangers of talking to strangers.

Also working with young stars are the Patch the Pony project, will be talking to nursery school children about the dangers of talking to strangers.

Also working with young stars are the Patch the Pony project, will be talking to nursery school children about the dangers of talking to strangers.

Also working with young stars are the Patch the Pony project, will be talking to nursery school children about the dangers of talking to strangers.

Also working with young stars are the Patch the Pony project, will be talking to nursery school children about the dangers of talking to strangers.

Also working with young stars are the Patch the Pony project, will be talking to nursery school children about the dangers of talking to strangers.

Also working with young stars are the Patch the Pony project, will be talking to nursery school children about the dangers of talking to strangers.

Also working with young stars are the Patch the Pony project, will be talking to nursery school children about the dangers of talking to strangers.

Also working with young stars are the Patch the Pony project, will be talking to nursery school children about the dangers of talking to strangers.

Also working with young stars are the Patch the Pony project, will be talking to nursery school children about the dangers of talking to strangers.

Also working with young stars are the Patch the Pony project, will be talking to nursery school children about the dangers of talking to strangers.

Also working with young stars are the Patch the Pony project, will be talking to nursery school children about the dangers of talking to strangers.

Also working with young stars are the Patch the Pony project, will be talking to nursery school children about the dangers of talking to strangers.

Also working with young stars are the Patch the Pony project, will be talking to nursery school children about the dangers of talking to strangers.

Also working with young stars are the Patch the Pony project, will be talking to nursery school children about the dangers of talking to strangers.

Also working with young stars are the Patch the Pony project, will be talking to nursery school children about the dangers of talking to strangers.

Also working with young stars are the Patch the Pony project, will be talking to nursery school children about the dangers of talking to strangers.

Also working with young stars are the Patch the Pony project, will be talking to nursery school children about the dangers of talking to strangers.

Also working with young stars are the Patch the Pony project, will be talking to nursery school children about the dangers of talking to strangers.

Also working with young stars are the Patch the Pony project, will be talking to nursery school children about the dangers of talking to strangers.

Also working with young stars are the Patch the Pony project, will be

Community Notes

Commerce schedules annual dog licensing clinic

Attention, dog owners. Be advised that dog licenses expire in February. In order to obtain a 1980 Oakland County dog license it is necessary to submit a valid rabies inoculation certificate.

In order to help citizens meet the inoculation requirements, Commerce Township will once again hold a Rabies Clinic on Saturday, February 23, from 1-4 p.m. The clinic will be held at Zone's Farm Market, 2355 Commerce Road, west of Boggie Lake Road.

Licensed veterinarians will administer three-year rabies shots and provide the necessary certificate for \$4.

Licensed veterinarians will administer three-year rabies shots and provide the necessary certificate for \$4.

After February 29 license fees increased to \$8. According to the law, all dogs over six months of age must be licensed.

Those planning to bring their animals to the clinic are instructed to leash their dogs and come dressed for the weather.

LENTEN SERVICES: The public is invited to attend a series of Lenten services at the Living Word Lutheran Church, 1010 Ten Mile east of Mead Brook Road in Novi.

The series will begin Ash Wednesday, February 20, and continue every Wednesday until Easter. Each program will begin at 7:30 p.m.

CINEMA PROGRAM: The Friends of the Walled Lake Library will offer "Antonia - Portrait of a Woman" at a special 8 p.m. film program Monday, February

25, at the Walled Lake Public Library.

The film covers the life of Antonia Brico, an American symphony orchestra conductor. Those attending the free program are welcome to remain for a discussion of the thought provoking film.

ICE FISHING: The Walled Lake Schools Community Education Department and the Optimist Club of Union Lake will host the sixth annual Ice Fishing Derby this Saturday on Union Lake.

Trophies will be awarded for the most, longest and second longest fish caught in each of seven age divisions for children two to 17.

Flyers distributed to all schools in the district last week also are available at local sporting goods stores. For further information contact the Community Education office at 624-0202.

LALECHE CLASSES: A second series of Childbirth Education Classes will be offered by the Union Lake LaMaze chapter on March 3 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Commerce Road east of Haggerty.

The LaMaze method teaches childbirth without medication and includes breathing techniques and exercises. Husband attend class with their expectant wives to act as monitor and partner in the birthing technique.

The chapter offers an exercise class for moms and their newborns. Information and registration for the birthing

classes and "momnastics" may be made by calling 464-1215.

SCHOOL HISTORY: The Commerce Township Area Historical Society will honor the schools during a Founder's Day program at the Stonecrest Building on Thursday, February 28.

The Walled Lake historical site will open at noon the day before to accept displays of school memorabilia.

The society asks that people offer school district related pictures and artifacts so they might be included with the community during the special observance.

Stonecrest will open on Thursday at 10 a.m. with members of the P.T.A. Council and the historical society on hand to greet the public during the day-long free program.

LALECHE LEAGUE: The monthly meeting of the Union Lake LaLache League will begin tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Andy Kulick, 8025 Rene Drive, Union Lake.

The evening discussion will include encouragement and information on how to establish a happy nursing relationship. Information is available by calling 363-5812.

CHRISTIAN ROOTS: "Henry VIII and the Churches of the Anglican Tradition" is the fourth in an on-going series investigating "The Roots and Branches of Christianity." The program at St. William's Zepf Hall, Walled Lake, will be held Tuesday, February

26. There is no program scheduled next Tuesday night.

Reverend Leslie Harding of St. Anne's Episcopal Church and Reverend Lloyd Chistler of the Walled Lake United Methodist Church will co-lead the 7 p.m. discussion.

NOV. LALECHE LEAGUE: The Nov.-North Lake LaLache League will meet next Tuesday at the home of Ruth Still, 2444 Hamptontown Hill, Novi at 7 p.m.

Expectant mothers, mothers with nursing babies, others interested in nursing are invited to attend to gain information on breast feeding.

Further information is available by contacting group leader Kay Semion at 981-1022.

DON'T HIBERNATE: Don't hibernate during the winter months. Recreate instead suggests the Commerce Township Parks and Recreation Department.

The department is currently sponsoring free open recreation at the Ralph Richardson Community Center on Oakley Park Road. Backgammon, cards, checkers, chess and ping-pong are offered daily, Monday through Friday, from 3-5:30 p.m.

Reed Lake is cleared for skating and the trails behind the center may be used for cross country skiing. Classes are now forming for skating and skiing. Call Sue Hoyt at 624-1100 for more information.

Big Savings on Kitchens...

when you buy where the builders buy!

Big Savings等待着你...在你购买厨房专业安装师。

BIG SAVINGS
on Marble & Regular COUNTER TOPS, Sinks,
Faucets, Hoods, WHIRLPOOL APPLIANCES

Over 5,000 Kitchen & Vanity Cabinets in Stock

ASA HOUSE OF CABINETS

Boise Cascade Cabinets
2040 Easy St. Walled Lake
W. Th 9:30 / Sat 9:3 / M. Tu 5:30-7:00
301 S. Main St. Royal Oak
M. W. Th 10:30 / Tu, F. Sat 10:30 / 5:45-6:45
CASH & CARRY Delivery & Installation Available

11 Mile
3rd St.
S. Main
ASA
15 Mile
Easy St.
ASA
Hwy 100
Hwy 100
ASA
Walled Lake Drive-In

Section
C

Sliger Home Newspapers

Wednesday, February 13, 1980

Classifieds

Early detection still best cure

We're 'scared to death' of cancer

By RICH PERLBERG

When it comes to cancer, a lot of people are literally scaring themselves to death.

Although early detection is still the most effective weapon against many forms of cancer, a significant number of people are dying—speedily—of avoidable diseases they refuse to see a doctor over, even when they believe they may have a cancer.

The reluctance to face cancer head-on is often based on an inbred, well-cultured fear of cancer combined with the belief that the disease inevitably results in a painful and protracted death, according to Dr. Michael Brennan, president and medical director of the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

"Public attitude surveys consistently show that cancer always stands above all other diseases in the anxiety it causes in people," he says.

"People closely identify with cancer and identify with death and suffering." The attitudinal effect is to create a feeling of hopelessness and fear. People can't face up to a physician's exam. They hope it (the signs of cancer) will go away.

By ignoring warning signals and shunning doctors' exams, people turn the fear of a lingering, fatal disease into a self-fulfilling prophecy.

In many cancers—more than half of those that kill women and one-fourth of those that kill men—the best way to back the voters.

This appears to be the case with a new effort to get that proposal back before the voters in November.

Representative Roy Smith (R-Ypsilanti), a member of the legislature, is pushing a tax shift from property taxes to income taxes, said a problem with the new Tisch plan is the exemption from new taxes on homes built after the amendment was adopted. He said the amendment appears to permit taxing only the land upon which the residence would sit.

To get the amendment on the ballot, about 286,700 valid signatures are needed. Tisch said he hopes to collect over half a million signatures before presenting the petition.

Final legislative approval has been given to a bill permitting government boards of community and junior colleges to waive tuition for senior citizens.

The proposal would cut local property taxes by about \$1.6 billion and require the state to reimburse schools and local governments for most of that loss.

The proposal would cut property tax assessments by 50 percent to provide further tax exemptions for persons over age 62, prohibit new taxes on homes, limit increases in annual property assessments on homes and agriculture property to 2.5 percent and require a vote in a general election to impose new or increased taxes.

The state would be required to reimburse local units for all revenue loss except on taxes levied to pay building project bonds.

In announcing the petition drive, Tisch said the proposal would not require local governments to cut their operations as local taxes are cut because people are upset with the

state's new tax on the property.

Permitting the waiver is voluntary, but critics said political pressure will ensure all colleges to allow the waiver.

There is no estimate on what the waiver could cost, but it is projected the state may have to make up losses to colleges through other appropriations.

Early detection can increase the chance of survival from as low as 25

percent to as high as 96 percent, according to Brennan.

Researchers at the foundation say there is "incontrovertible evidence" that the survival rate for oral cancer could more than double, saving 8,000 lives a year, if only the disease were detected early via simple, painless oral examinations.

"Three-quarters of the time, cervical cancer is diagnosed at the early stages when the survival rate is 95 percent," says Brennan. "Diagnosed at the remote (latest) stage, only 20 percent survive for two years."

Still, many people resist the idea that a doctor's discovery of cancer is the surest road to recovery.

"In the minds of most people, there is a great deal of doubt that early detection does a great deal of good," says Brennan. "There is a feeling that they can't do anything. Yet the durability of cancer is greater than the durability of a severe heart disorder or a major stroke."

Brennan says the public perception of cancer can be illustrated by a television documentary recently aired in Detroit, about Joan Robinson, a reporter who died of cancer.

However, Brennan maintains that the risk of many of these "non-accessible" cancers can greatly be reduced by a person's lifestyle—specifically, smoking, drinking, exercise and diet.

When medical people talk of environmental causes of cancer, Brennan says they are including personal habits such as drinking or smoking.

He says an official for the World Health Organization estimates that industrial causes of cancer, whether from polluting the air or unsafe working conditions, account for only four percent of all cancer deaths.

Otherwise, he says, about 80 percent of all cancers can be effectively fought either by early detection or improved personal health habits.

Growing old and healthy

There is no way to live long to an old age in robust health. But there are ways to greatly increase your chances, according to Dr. Michael Brennan, president and medical director of the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

A personal lifestyle guided by the following steps, he says, will cut down the chances of all kinds of diseases, including heart disease, diabetes, and cancer.

*3. Don't smoke. Cigarettes are positively one of the worst health habits in the country, according to Brennan.

*4. Drink moderately.

*5. Maintain a healthy exercise program.

Farmington Players are tradition

The Farmington branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) never would have believed that its small dramatic study group would one day grow into the Farmington Players, one of the longest running amateur theater groups in the Detroit area.

Formed in 1951, the group initially performed in various schools and churches. Meetings were held in the homes of individual members. Then in 1955, the Farmington Players were able to lease an old dairy barn on Twelve Mile.

The barn came complete with stalls, hay lofts and a milking room, according to longtime member Ellie Jorgenson. "Of course, we began fixing it up right away so that it now bears little

resemblance to a dairy barn," she adds.

Today the playhouse contains a prop room, costume room, basement rehearsal area, a meeting room and an auditorium which seats 178 people.

"We had to contend with pigeons in the early shows," laughed Walter Jorgenson. "When the playhouse was sold in 1965, the Players were given an opportunity to buy the barn. Twelve members put up their own money to purchase the property."

Through the hard work of its dedicated members, the Players were able to transform the old barn into a modern theater.

"We're very pleased with the fact that we are entirely self-supporting," said Mrs. Jorgenson. "We receive no grants or gratuities. Nobody gets paid for anything. Everything we do is for the love of it, and we do it ourselves."

In addition to transforming the old barn into the theater, the Players recently repainted the entire building and replaced the auditorium chairs with theater seating. The group now has 125 members and approximately 50 participants in a given show.

"It's such a joy to do," said Mrs. Jorgenson. "We really need all of these people to work on every show."

Jobs such as house chairman, hospitality chairman, set dressing and parking are only a few of the positions filled by company members.

The job of costume designer has been filled by an original member, Hope Nashtol. "Our costume shop is quite

complete," said Mrs. Jorgenson. "We have everything that you can imagine from every period and in every size and color. Hope will take anything and everything from our costume shop. The Players also rent costumes to other theater groups."

"This group has an interesting array of people," noted Member Ron Turkel. "We all have a common interest—the theater."

Among its members are lawyers, teachers, engineers and computer analysts.

Performances are held at 2323 West Twelve Mile in Farmington between Farmington and Orchard Lake roads.

Additional information on the Players is available at 477-1066.

Ice fishing program set

A program entitled "Ice Fishing for Children" will be held at the Nature Center of Kentwood Metropark near New Hudson on Sunday, February 17 at 1 p.m.

Interested persons should call the park at 685-1581.

The program will last approximately three

hours. Advance registration is required.

do introduction. The remainder of the time will be spent trying to catch fish.

Call 685-1581.

Now THRU APRIL 5 DAILY DOUBLE

5 Perfectas 3 Trifectas including

\$6.00 Box For Clubhouse Dining Reservations Call 349-1000

MANUFACTURERS HANOVER MORTGAGE CORPORATION

CALL: 352-9830 or 352-7147

A.P.R. 12.00%

6 Gal. Case Equals \$3.50 ea.

6 Gal. Case \$3.55

6 Gal. Case \$3.50

6 Gal

GRANADA HOMES, INC.
Custom Builders

We Offer:
 ✓ Custom building
 ✓ Quality Construction
 ✓ Homes to suit your lifestyle
 ✓ Any size home
 ✓ We build on our own lots



For Further Information Phone - 229-2080

PRESTON REALTY

PINE VALLEY ESTATES
Classic contemporary on an oversized lot with pine trees. All appliances stay. Excellent location to commute to state and local schools. Just four miles south of Brighton. Brighton school district. \$10,000.

RUSTIC PRIVILEGES
Large 1/2 acre lot with 3 bedroom ranch, family room and living room with fireplace. Super location to main roads. \$4,500.

ALL FOR YOU
A THOUSAND SEASONS
Enjoy skating, swimming or fishing on the private pond that runs through this 3 bedroom ranch. Large 1/2 acre lot with many custom features incl. a first floor den & a large country kitchen. Immediate occupancy. Brighton schools. \$95,500.

W.H. PRESTON
Brighton Office 802 E. Grand River (313) 227-7400 Howell Office 3075 E. Grand River (517) 548-1668 From Detroit Area (313) 478-7275

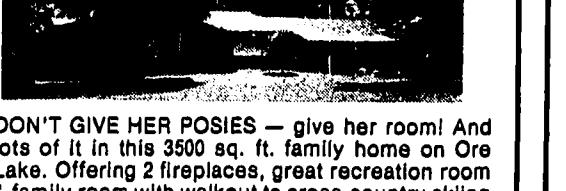
Century 21
BRIGHTON TOWNE CO.

Interested in knowing the current value of your home? Call JOHN A. ROMAS for a free market analysis. "Your Neighborhood Professional" is the one to contact for the best service available. Call 313/229-2912 Office 313/227-3264 Home

EARL KEIM REALTY

ATTIA CONSTRUCTION CO.
517-546-9791 or 313-231-3189

HAMBURG OFFICE 7489 M-36 231-1010
LEGAL HOMES OPPORTUNITIES
OF BRIGHTON, INC. 201 E. Grand River 227-3111



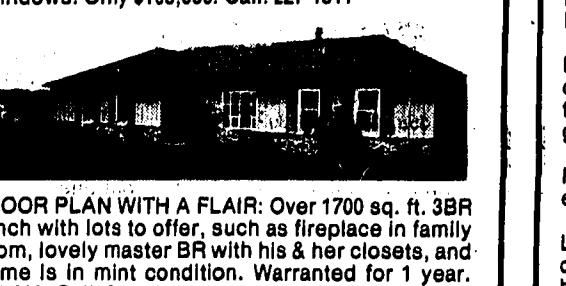
DON'T GIVE HER POSIES — give her room! And lots of it in this 3500 sq. ft. home on Ore Lake. Offering 2 fireplaces, great recreation room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sunroom & skating on the lake, Brighton schools, and all on a lovely treed acre. Just \$124,900. Call 231-1010.



OBEY THAT IMPULSE! Get in your car and drive out today — 10380 Elizabeth, Portage Delta Sub. No. 2 offers you 2 BRs, formal dining room, cozy fireplace, and large family room. All for only \$78,500. Hurry! Call 231-1010.



FOR THE VISIONARY! Extra sharp 3BR home in Mystic Hills No. 2 featuring 1 acre lot, fireplace in family room, fireplace in living room, full bath, bar or kitchennette roughed in, bath with full size windows. Only \$100,000. Call: 227-3111.



FLOOR PLAN WITH A FLAIR: Over 1700 sq. ft. 3BR ranch with lots to offer, such as fireplace in family room, lovely master BR with his & hers closets, and home in mint condition. Warranted for 1 year. \$78,500. Call: 227-3111.

Prices Are Going Up—Buy Now!

Quiet Area, Ore Lake Privilege around 3 miles South of Brighton. 3 bedroom ranch, one car garage, 1/2 year old. You have to see it to believe this Super BUY. Quality Home \$53,900.

Easy Land Contract Terms or other Financing Available

ATTIA CONSTRUCTION CO.

517-546-9791 or 313-231-3189

Century 21
SUBURBAN REALTY INC.

200 South Main St. Northville

349-1212

Hartland Office from Detroit 478-2435

Howell Office from Detroit 478-4338

Valentine Specials

Edenserry Area — New Listing. This is an exquisite home on quiet cul-de-sac in Northville's most sought after neighborhood. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, plus den. This home has supreme quality.

Wixom Area — New Listing. Super 4 bedroom colonial, 2900 sq. ft. on 2.26 acres, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, rec room with fireplace, additional den, 2 car garage. \$149,900.

Northville Area — Impressive income property near downtown Northville. This house features oak plank flooring, fireplace, Andersen Windows, custom built cabinets, beautiful carpeting, baths. A Must See.

Northville Area — Three bedroom ranch on a cul-de-sac. Close to town. Terrific kitchen plenty of storage, large finished basement, plus 2 car garage. \$68,000.

Northville Area — This 3 bedroom ranch is on a cul-de-sac. Close to town. Terrific kitchen plenty of storage, large finished basement, plus 2 car garage. \$68,000.

Northville Area — Move where the living is easy in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condo. \$80,000.

Lyon Area — Excellent family home, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, wood burning stove, country kitchen, large lot with trees. \$61,000.

Northville Area — This 3 bedroom ranch is on a cul-de-sac. Close to town. Terrific kitchen plenty of storage, large finished basement, plus 2 car garage. \$68,000.

Northville Area — Move where the living is easy in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condo. \$80,000.

Lyon Area — Excellent family home, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, wood burning stove, country kitchen, large lot with trees. \$61,000.

Northville Area — This 3 bedroom ranch is on a cul-de-sac. Close to town. Terrific kitchen plenty of storage, large finished basement, plus 2 car garage. \$68,000.

Northville Area — Move where the living is easy in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condo. \$80,000.

Lyon Area — Excellent family home, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, wood burning stove, country kitchen, large lot with trees. \$61,000.

Northville Area — This 3 bedroom ranch is on a cul-de-sac. Close to town. Terrific kitchen plenty of storage, large finished basement, plus 2 car garage. \$68,000.

Northville Area — Move where the living is easy in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condo. \$80,000.

Lyon Area — Excellent family home, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, wood burning stove, country kitchen, large lot with trees. \$61,000.

Northville Area — This 3 bedroom ranch is on a cul-de-sac. Close to town. Terrific kitchen plenty of storage, large finished basement, plus 2 car garage. \$68,000.

Northville Area — Move where the living is easy in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condo. \$80,000.

Lyon Area — Excellent family home, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, wood burning stove, country kitchen, large lot with trees. \$61,000.

Northville Area — This 3 bedroom ranch is on a cul-de-sac. Close to town. Terrific kitchen plenty of storage, large finished basement, plus 2 car garage. \$68,000.

Northville Area — Move where the living is easy in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condo. \$80,000.

Lyon Area — Excellent family home, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, wood burning stove, country kitchen, large lot with trees. \$61,000.

Northville Area — This 3 bedroom ranch is on a cul-de-sac. Close to town. Terrific kitchen plenty of storage, large finished basement, plus 2 car garage. \$68,000.

Northville Area — Move where the living is easy in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condo. \$80,000.

Lyon Area — Excellent family home, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, wood burning stove, country kitchen, large lot with trees. \$61,000.

Northville Area — This 3 bedroom ranch is on a cul-de-sac. Close to town. Terrific kitchen plenty of storage, large finished basement, plus 2 car garage. \$68,000.

Northville Area — Move where the living is easy in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condo. \$80,000.

Lyon Area — Excellent family home, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, wood burning stove, country kitchen, large lot with trees. \$61,000.

Northville Area — This 3 bedroom ranch is on a cul-de-sac. Close to town. Terrific kitchen plenty of storage, large finished basement, plus 2 car garage. \$68,000.

Northville Area — Move where the living is easy in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condo. \$80,000.

Lyon Area — Excellent family home, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, wood burning stove, country kitchen, large lot with trees. \$61,000.

Northville Area — This 3 bedroom ranch is on a cul-de-sac. Close to town. Terrific kitchen plenty of storage, large finished basement, plus 2 car garage. \$68,000.

Northville Area — Move where the living is easy in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condo. \$80,000.

Lyon Area — Excellent family home, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, wood burning stove, country kitchen, large lot with trees. \$61,000.

Northville Area — This 3 bedroom ranch is on a cul-de-sac. Close to town. Terrific kitchen plenty of storage, large finished basement, plus 2 car garage. \$68,000.

Northville Area — Move where the living is easy in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condo. \$80,000.

Lyon Area — Excellent family home, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, wood burning stove, country kitchen, large lot with trees. \$61,000.

Northville Area — This 3 bedroom ranch is on a cul-de-sac. Close to town. Terrific kitchen plenty of storage, large finished basement, plus 2 car garage. \$68,000.

Northville Area — Move where the living is easy in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condo. \$80,000.

Lyon Area — Excellent family home, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, wood burning stove, country kitchen, large lot with trees. \$61,000.

Northville Area — This 3 bedroom ranch is on a cul-de-sac. Close to town. Terrific kitchen plenty of storage, large finished basement, plus 2 car garage. \$68,000.

Northville Area — Move where the living is easy in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condo. \$80,000.

Lyon Area — Excellent family home, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, wood burning stove, country kitchen, large lot with trees. \$61,000.

Northville Area — This 3 bedroom ranch is on a cul-de-sac. Close to town. Terrific kitchen plenty of storage, large finished basement, plus 2 car garage. \$68,000.

Northville Area — Move where the living is easy in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condo. \$80,000.

Lyon Area — Excellent family home, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, wood burning stove, country kitchen, large lot with trees. \$61,000.

Northville Area — This 3 bedroom ranch is on a cul-de-sac. Close to town. Terrific kitchen plenty of storage, large finished basement, plus 2 car garage. \$68,000.

Northville Area — Move where the living is easy in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condo. \$80,000.

Lyon Area — Excellent family home, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, wood burning stove, country kitchen, large lot with trees. \$61,000.

Northville Area — This 3 bedroom ranch is on a cul-de-sac. Close to town. Terrific kitchen plenty of storage, large finished basement, plus 2 car garage. \$68,000.

Northville Area — Move where the living is easy in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condo. \$80,000.

Lyon Area — Excellent family home, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, wood burning stove, country kitchen, large lot with trees. \$61,000.

Northville Area — This 3 bedroom ranch is on a cul-de-sac. Close to town. Terrific kitchen plenty of storage, large finished basement, plus 2 car garage. \$68,000.

Northville Area — Move where the living is easy in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condo. \$80,000.

Lyon Area — Excellent family home, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, wood burning stove, country kitchen, large lot with trees. \$61,000.

Northville Area — This 3 bedroom ranch is on a cul-de-sac. Close to town. Terrific kitchen plenty of storage, large finished basement, plus 2 car garage. \$68,000.

Northville Area — Move where the living is easy in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condo. \$80,000.

Lyon Area — Excellent family home, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, wood burning stove, country kitchen, large lot with trees. \$61,000.

Northville Area — This 3 bedroom ranch is on a cul-de-sac. Close to town. Terrific kitchen plenty of storage, large finished basement, plus 2 car garage. \$68,000.

Northville Area — Move where the living is easy in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condo. \$80,000.

Lyon Area — Excellent family home, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, wood burning stove, country kitchen, large lot with trees. \$61,000.

Northville Area — This 3 bedroom ranch is on a cul-de-sac. Close to town. Terrific kitchen plenty of storage, large finished basement, plus 2 car garage. \$68,000.

Northville Area — Move where the living is easy in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condo. \$80,000.

Lyon Area — Excellent family home, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, wood burning stove, country kitchen, large lot with trees. \$61,000.

Northville Area — This 3 bedroom ranch is on a cul-de-sac. Close to town. Terrific kitchen plenty of storage, large finished basement, plus 2 car garage. \$68,000.

Northville Area — Move where the living is easy in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condo. \$80,000.

Lyon Area — Excellent family home, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, wood burning stove, country kitchen, large lot with trees. \$61,000.

Northville Area — This 3 bedroom ranch is on a cul-de-sac. Close to town. Terrific kitchen plenty of storage, large finished basement, plus 2 car garage. \$68,000.

Northville Area — Move where the living is easy in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condo. \$80,000.

Lyon Area — Excellent family home, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, wood burning stove, country kitchen, large lot with trees. \$61,000.

Northville Area — This 3 bedroom ranch is on a cul-de-sac. Close to town. Terrific kitchen plenty of storage, large finished basement, plus 2 car garage. \$68,000.

Northville Area — Move where

021 Houses 021 Houses



ELEGANT ENGLISH TUDOR Immediate occupancy. Land Contract terms available. Located on 10 rolling & wooded acres. Master bedroom has fireplace, large dressing area, sunken marble tub. Cathedral ceiling in sunken living room. Convenient to I-96, price reduced to \$124,900. Excellent value in today's market!

Ask for Nancy Weika. Call:

229-2913 office
227-1560 home
711 E. Grand River
Brighton

Heritage Properties Co.

43335 Ten Mile 348-1300



NOV — Immaculate 3 bedroom brick RANCH with full basement, family room with fireplace. Beautifully decorated, home has doorwall to deck with all appliances included. Asking \$89,900.

LAND CONTRACT TERMS on this spacious 3 bedroom SPLIT-LEVEL RANCH with full basement, 2 car garage, immediate occupancy, will consider all offers. \$73,000.

SIMPLE ASSUMPTION at 8% on this attractive TRI-LEVEL. Extra insulation, central air, with immediate occupancy. Owner spacious, will consider all offers. \$74,700.

WIXOM — LAND CONTRACT TERMS on this newly built 4 bedroom COLONIAL on 1/2 acre lot. Full basement, two car garage. Easy terms on this builder's home. \$71,000.

VACANT LAND — Heavily treed 1/2 acre building site with loads of privacy. Priced in high \$20s. Easy land contract terms available.



The Best in Real Estate
BRUCE ROY
REALTY INC.

Northville \$75,000

Must be sold, 3 bedroom ranch, garage, 1/4 acre, \$10,000 down, Land Contract Terms.

Northville \$75,000

Charming 3 bedroom cap. basement, 2 car garage, 2 baths, large deck.

Northville \$59,000

Best buy! Captivating 3 bed, 3-4 bedrooms, attached garage, down 3rd, outstanding decor.

Bluffins \$46,000

Best buy sharp, 3 bedroom, basement, new paint, new carpet. Immediate occupancy.

South Lyon \$59,000

24x40 and beautiful 3 year old 3 bedroom ranch with Walk-out basement — Sun room — Sun deck near 11 Mile & Milford Rd. Easy Maintenance. Really a Goodie!

MOBILE HOME OWNERS

10 acre sites, mini-farms, Portage River front, \$10,000-\$15,000 per parcel, 25% down.

N. TERRITORIAL SALEM

Almost 3 acres, \$59,000.00 — 20% Down Ready to Build. Bond on property.

349-8700

THE BEST IN REAL ESTATE

Call Today

Siegman: Joe Zelton

Phone: 517/790-1400

Perryburg: Tom Lanwehr

Phone: 419-674-214

Kalamazoo: Howard Keck

Phone: 616/323-0666

Dept: BA/2-13

Call Our Coupon

Our Sales Representative

Mail Our Coupon

Call Our Sales Representative

Centennial Homes Inc.

3944 Packard Rd/Arbor, MI 48104

Please read our New Home Book — with no cost or obligation.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ County _____

State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

□ We own a lot □ We can get a lot in

© 1980 Centennial Homes, Inc.

Call Today

Siegman: Joe Zelton

Phone: 517/790-1400

Perryburg: Tom Lanwehr

Phone: 419-674-214

Kalamazoo: Howard Keck

Phone: 616/323-0666

Dept: BA/2-13

Call Our Coupon

Our Sales Representative

Mail Our Coupon

Call Our Sales Representative

Centennial Homes Inc.

3944 Packard Rd/Arbor, MI 48104

Please read our New Home Book — with no cost or obligation.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ County _____

State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

□ We own a lot □ We can get a lot in

© 1980 Centennial Homes, Inc.

Call Today

Siegman: Joe Zelton

Phone: 517/790-1400

Perryburg: Tom Lanwehr

Phone: 419-674-214

Kalamazoo: Howard Keck

Phone: 616/323-0666

Dept: BA/2-13

Call Our Coupon

Our Sales Representative

Mail Our Coupon

Call Our Sales Representative

Centennial Homes Inc.

3944 Packard Rd/Arbor, MI 48104

Please read our New Home Book — with no cost or obligation.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ County _____

State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

□ We own a lot □ We can get a lot in

© 1980 Centennial Homes, Inc.

Call Today

Siegman: Joe Zelton

Phone: 517/790-1400

Perryburg: Tom Lanwehr

Phone: 419-674-214

Kalamazoo: Howard Keck

Phone: 616/323-0666

Dept: BA/2-13

Call Our Coupon

Our Sales Representative

Mail Our Coupon

Call Our Sales Representative

Centennial Homes Inc.

3944 Packard Rd/Arbor, MI 48104

Please read our New Home Book — with no cost or obligation.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ County _____

State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

□ We own a lot □ We can get a lot in

© 1980 Centennial Homes, Inc.

Call Today

Siegman: Joe Zelton

Phone: 517/790-1400

Perryburg: Tom Lanwehr

Phone: 419-674-214

Kalamazoo: Howard Keck

Phone: 616/323-0666

Dept: BA/2-13

Call Our Coupon

Our Sales Representative

Mail Our Coupon

Call Our Sales Representative

Centennial Homes Inc.

3944 Packard Rd/Arbor, MI 48104

Please read our New Home Book — with no cost or obligation.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ County _____

State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

□ We own a lot □ We can get a lot in

© 1980 Centennial Homes, Inc.

Call Today

Siegman: Joe Zelton

Phone: 517/790-1400

Perryburg: Tom Lanwehr

Phone: 419-674-214

Kalamazoo: Howard Keck

Phone: 616/323-0666

Dept: BA/2-13

Call Our Coupon

Our Sales Representative

Mail Our Coupon

Call Our Sales Representative

Centennial Homes Inc.

3944 Packard Rd/Arbor, MI 48104

Please read our New Home Book — with no cost or obligation.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ County _____

State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

□ We own a lot □ We can get a lot in

© 1980 Centennial Homes, Inc.

Call Today

Siegman: Joe Zelton

Phone: 517/790-1400

Perryburg: Tom Lanwehr

Phone: 419-674-214

Kalamazoo: Howard Keck

Phone: 616/323-0666

Dept: BA/2-13

Call Our Coupon

Our Sales Representative

Mail Our Coupon

Call Our Sales Representative

Centennial Homes Inc.

3944 Packard Rd/Arbor, MI 48104

Please read our New Home Book — with no cost or obligation.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ County _____

State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

□ We own a lot □ We can get a lot in

© 1980 Centennial Homes, Inc.

Call Today

Siegman: Joe Zelton

Phone: 517/790-1400

10-B-COUNTY ARGUS

235 Vans

235 Vans

240 Automobiles

10-C-SOUTH LYON HERALD-BRIGHTON ARGUS-NORTHVILLE RECORD-WALLED LAKE-NOVI NEWS-Wednesday, February 13, 1980

10-B-COUNTY ARGUS

1978 Chevrolet customized

1978 one ton Dodge van, black,

B-200 short. \$2,700. (313)477-6643.

1979 Chevrolet Norman, silver and

black, 12,000 miles, fully loaded,

\$7,000. Call (313)477-3962.

after 6.

1978 Dodge 3 passenger win-

dow van, \$2,800. (313)227-3986.

1978 Dodge 4 passenger van, black,

55,000 miles. \$1,000. (313)227-3976.

1978 Chevrolet, 4 door, 1965

1978 Volvo. Low miles, High

gas mileage. Excellent condition.

(517)546-5300.

1978 Chevrolet, 4 door, 1965

1978 AMC Concord Wagon.



The paddock — A world all its own

Text: Ellen Sponseller Photos: David Turnley

They come out of the paddocks on a night so cold that every sound is singularly amplified: the cluck of horses' hooves, the spinning sulky wheels, the coaxing of the drivers in multi-colored suits, the muffled cries of the crowd in the grandstand.

From the door of the paddocks, the last stop for Northville Downs horses before they are called to race, there is none more exciting than the excitement that gamblers in the grandstand have as they bet their money away.

In the paddock there is a different kind of excitement, a calm, and if there is such a thing, a relaxed tension of those who have been through it all before but to whom every race is still a challenge.

"The horses sense they are racing," says William Anderson, deputy state racing commissioner. "As soon as they get the trailer to come here they know. And when they get here and hear the other horses on the track the tension builds. They are aware of what is expected of them, almost like human athletes."

The paddocks at Northville Downs is a long heated barn at the east end of the track. It houses a wide aisle and maybe 36 nine-by-12-foot stalls with low ceilings and a tarp floor as soft as a bridge path. The building smells of liniment and disinfectant.

The horses stand in measured stalls, harnessed to aluminum sulky carts. Some wear hobbles around their legs to regulate a pace. All have small chains hooked to their bridles to keep them in the stalls while they wait to race.

Lord of the paddocks is Paddock Judge Dana Taylor. He is constantly bombarded with news: a driver will be late, a trainer needs help. He watches the clock, upbraids a young girl who is not wearing a proper identification tag. Everyone in the paddock must have identification. Security is tight.

The pacers (whose right front and rear legs move together) and trotters (whose front right and back left legs move simultaneously) begin arriving at 6 p.m. Once a horse arrives it cannot leave again except to be warmed up on the

racetrack. Each animal is checked for its identifying tattoo on its upper lip, given each yearling by the United States Trotting Association to erase any doubts about a horse's authenticity.

Harness race horses are allowed only the drugs Lasix, for bleeding, and Butinol for pain. Traces of other drugs detected in a winner's blood and urine will disqualify it.

Like horses, drivers and trainers can't leave the paddocks once they arrive. Drivers must pass a breathalyzer test with an alcohol level below .02. Even horse owners enter the paddocks only at night. Neither racing officials nor trainers are allowed to bet.

Half an hour before race time, the mood in the barn subtly swings from calm to anticipatory tension. Nervous horses, ears switching, look around with huge brown eyes.

"Horses are more intelligent than most people give them credit for," Anderson says. "A lot of people wouldn't believe it but these horses like to race. When a horse loses his competitive edge, that tension, they might be well finished."

Drivers who have been playing cards and drinking coffee adjust their helmets. Most drivers and trainers won't get rich racing horses. Though they are men and women who work with their animals sometimes 16 hours a day, seven days a week, most never take a vacation.

"The track is a world all its own," Anderson says. "Here, they don't worry about Iran or world affairs. They care about who is going to win Friday night's feature."

The white wooden doors swing open to the west. Four minutes before the race will begin and the first horses burst upon the elliptical track. The steaming breath of horses and drivers mingle in the frigid air and vanishes into the sky, a banner of winter stars overhead. The group parades down the track part way then circles back.

Drivers whose turns have not yet come lounge by the door, watching. The horses turn back to the starting line, are paced, and are off in a flurry of hooves and a blur of color.

It's a race.



Sports . . . in The News

Central shocks league leaders, 65-56

By REID CREAGER

Walled Lake Central Basketball Coach Steve Emerit remembers what happened the last time his team was riding the crest of a two-game winning "streak".

"We lost nine in a row," the rookie coach recalls with a wince. "So we'd better keep things in better perspective this time around."

Regardless of what Emerit says, however, it's going to be hard to deflate the spirit of his Viking cagers. The young Central team blasted out of its racing ways last week, besting Milford 62-50 last Tuesday before stunning league-leading Waterford Township, 65-56, on Friday.

The turnaround began inauspiciously, though. It looked a sure bet that Central would be going down to its 10th successive loss against the visiting Milford squad, as the locals fell behind the lowly Redskins by a 17-6 count after the first quarter.

But that tune changed in a hurry. Emerit's men, bolstered by improved man-to-man defense and a new-found run-and-gun offense, grabbed a 25-27 advantage entering the half. And finally, that momentum stayed with the Vikings.

Central still only led by 44-45 entering the final quarter, but then combined some strong shooting with an air-tight zone defense to blow away the winless visitors. Tom Phelps led the winning charge with 17 points, followed by Erin Hill, who netted 15. Rick Sarles, making the most of the chance to start, added 14 more.

The biggest win, however — and Central's most satisfying victory of the

year — came Friday. That's when the Vikings grounded the Skippers, who entered play with a 5-11 record. Lakes Conference play is with a 5-11 record.

Central was unfazed. Thanks to some tough defense on Township offensive specialist John Cee, the Vikings were breathing down the skipper's neck most of the night before finally delivering the knockout punch in the fourth quarter.

Up to then, though, both clubs battled it out on even terms. Township held an 11-10 margin after the opening quarter, only to see Central knot things at 26-all going into halftime. The Vikings moved to a 41-39 advantage after three periods.

In the fourth quarter, however, Cee fouled out, completing a standout defensive job by Central guard Bobby Clegg and Chan Ginstrom. The two didn't let off Cee entirely, but effectively limited his penetration and running (facets).

The Township speedball wasn't the only Skipper who came away frustrated, though. Before game's end, three more of his teammates also heard their fifth whistle as Central engineered one of the major upsets of the 1979-80 cage season.

Just as the Vikings excelled on defense, Emerit's troops also enjoyed a fine time of it on the offensive end. They shot an even 50 percent on the eve — 22 of 44 — for their best shooting night of the season. Leading that basket barrage was Phelps again, as he canned 25 points this time around.

But he had some help. Three other Vikings scored in double figures, led by Sarles' 16 points. Hill and Rick Wheeler tacked on 11 apiece.



Viking Rick Sarles revelled in his new starting role

Warriors denied in comeback tries

Garden Seeds

Burpee Northrup-King
Ferry Morse Fredonia
25% Off
Month of February

Bulk Seeds Are Also In

Wixom Co-op
49350 Pontiac Trail • Wixom
624-2301

Winter Clearance Sale
20% to 50% Savings
\$500 on any purchase
of \$20.00 or more.
MUST PRESENT THIS AD!
Sale ends February 20, 1980

Fisher's Sporting Goods
41766 W. Ten Mile at Meadowbrook Road
In A & P SHOPPING PLAZA
Located in Heart of Novi
349-8848

Start your 1981 Income Tax Planning NOW with Tomorrow's Computer... Here Today... Competitively priced.

COMPUTER CONNECTION
38437 Grand River Farmington Hills • 477-4470
Daily 10-8 Mon. & Fri. 10-8

ASSEMAN BROTHERS POOL COMPANY
• Fast Installation
IN-GROUND GUNITE POOLS
Commercial and Residential
25 Years Experience
Custom Design
• Pool Closings, Openings, & Service
• For Free Estimate-Call
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
7 Days A Week

10.15%
Annual Interest Effective January 1-31, 1980
2½ years, \$500 minimum
Your deposit of \$500 or more can lock in substantial earnings for the full term of this 2½-year certificate. The rate is 3% below the yield for 2½-year Treasury securities as determined monthly by the Treasury Department. Rate at which you open your certificate remains fixed to maturity. Interest is compounded daily and paid quarterly. There is a substantial loss-of-interest penalty for early withdrawal from this account.

A FULL SERVICE BANK

SECURITY BANK OF NOVI

A Subsidiary of Security Bancorp, Inc./Member FDIC

DRIVE-UP
Mon.-Fri. 8:30 to 5
Sat. 8:30 to 7

MAIN OFFICE
10 Mile at Meadowbrook, Novi, Michigan/Telephone 478-4000

LOBBY
Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 to 7
Fri. 9:30 to 8
Sat. 9:30 to 1

4339 Nine Mile at Novi Road — 348-0320

1-D Wednesday, February 13, 1980

Viking gymnasts now 8-1
Novi grapplers frustrated 3-D
Central spikers win twice 4-D

Central six: Tough in clutch

A definite pattern is becoming noticeable for the Walled Lake Central volleyball team. And Coach Cathy Hirsch isn't necessarily crazy about it.

As they had done on occasions earlier this season, the Vikings are consistently displaying a tendency of winning the first game of a match only to lose the game two. Then the locals are forced to fight for their volleyball lives in the third set.

The same is hap-

penance took place last week, although the Vikings managed to come away with two victories in spite of it. Hirsch's crew now stands at 5-4 on the winter following the successes.

Last Monday, Central travelled to battle for Waterford Township and had a great night — except, of course, for the middle game. The Vikings responded to a 15-3 decision in the opener, but saw that its momentum stopped in a 15-8 second-game decision that went the other way.

That's that over-confidence again," Hirsch noted afterward. "The girls just creamed 'em in that first game, and weren't ready for Township in game two."

The first-year coach was quick to add, however, that she and her crew of substitutes had a great night in the middle game. But the starting line-up was back when game three began, and Central's dominance was again re-established as the locals put them away to the tune of 15-4.

Vikings Lynn Minnebo and Wendy Keely put on a two-woman show for Hirsch against Township, each contributing nine points and awesome spike-

way.

"That's that over-confidence again," Hirsch noted afterward. "The girls just creamed 'em in that first game, and weren't ready for Township in game two."

The first-year coach was quick to add, however, that she and her crew of substitutes had a great night in the middle game. But the starting line-up was back when game three began, and Central's dominance was again re-established as the locals put them away to the tune of 15-4.

Vikings Lynn Minnebo and Wendy Keely put on a two-woman show for Hirsch against Township, each contributing nine points and awesome spike-

way.

After the Vikings had squared their season record at 4-4, you'd think that they'd have had their fill of second-game let-downs. But they soon found that that wasn't the case.

Three days later, Central hosted Waterford Mott and had a great night — except, of course, for the middle game. The Vikings responded to a 15-8 deficit in game one, but were edged out by a 15-13 count in the second contest.

Central now will attempt to continue a hot streak — which has seen it win three of its last four outings — when it hosts Pontiac Northern Thursday. The Vikings were slated to host Livonia Stevenson yesterday (Tuesday), after our deadline.

"I substituted again in that game," Hirsch explained. "but basically, the same thing happened. More than anything else, though, we lost there because of bad serving."

Luckily, though, the Vikings righted themselves in time, salvaging the third game by a 15-6 score as the starters went back in.

Diane Dixon had 11 points against Mott, while teammate Kathy Narud added 10 for Central. Thursday's affair was a non-league showdown for the locals, who will stand 2-4 in winter Lakes Conference matchups.

Central's new will at-

tempt to continue a hot streak — which has seen it win three of its last four outings — when it hosts Pontiac Northern Thursday. The Vikings were slated to host Livonia Stevenson yesterday (Tuesday), after our deadline.

case.

"I substituted again in that game," Hirsch explained. "but basically, the same thing happened. More than anything else, though, we lost there because of bad serving."

Luckily, though, the Vikings righted themselves in time, salvaging the third game by a 15-6 score as the starters went back in.

Diane Dixon had 11 points against Mott, while teammate Kathy Narud added 10 for Central. Thursday's affair was a non-league showdown for the locals, who will stand 2-4 in winter Lakes Conference matchups.

Central's new will at-

tempt to continue a hot streak — which has seen it win three of its last four outings — when it hosts Pontiac Northern Thursday. The Vikings were slated to host Livonia Stevenson yesterday (Tuesday), after our deadline.

Wildcat

Kevin Klemet went into Saturday's Kensington Valley Conference Wrestling Tournament unheralded. He was coming off a less than illustrious dual meet season in which he had lost to win more matches than he lost.

In his first match he faced Ken Emerson of Pinckney. Klemet won 4-0. That was fine. It was nice that he could taste a win. It was nice because most people thought he would not last the next round. His opponent was the first-seeded Darren Mourcey of Howell.

Klemet pinned him at 1:52.

His next opponent was the second-seeded Jim Buck of Brighton, who

had five wins. Klemet had five losses.

Despite some tough play by Carolyn Lowry, the Wildcats couldn't stave off the Hartland attack.

Lowry had five serves that were only partially touched once they cleared the net. Coach Barb Ball said Lowry had an excellent game. She dumped the ball with more than sets.

Kathy Lowry had two serves that were barely touched by Hartland and Jill Stellis served an ace (a serve that falls in without the opposition touching it).

Paula Dobrasky and Dena Christman each had three good hits from the front line and Marie Russell

had one.

"We're starting the second round in the league," Ball said. "I think we'll do well because in our previous league games we were close enough, and now with all the extra work that the team has done, I think we're apt to come out on the top second time around."

Two weeks ago Novi lost to Howell 15-3 and 15-7; it beat Northville 15-9 and 15-4, but then got drubbed at the Wayne State Tournament.

South Haven dismantled the Wildcats 11-0 and 11-4; Utica topped them 11-5 and 11-4, and West Bloomfield blew by them 11-3 and 11-6 before Novi finally won, against South Lake, 11-1 and 11-1.

Novi will next take on Lincoln in a 4 p.m. contest Monday, February 18.

Hartland dinks Wildcats

Novi's varsity volleyball record fell to 2-5 last week as the team dropped a dual meet contest to Hartland 15-10, 15-6.

Despite some tough play by Carolyn Lowry, the Wildcats couldn't stave off the Hartland attack.

Lowry had five serves that were only partially touched once they cleared the net. Coach Barb Ball said Lowry had an excellent game. She dumped the ball with more than sets.

Kathy Lowry had two serves that were barely touched by Hartland and Jill Stellis served an ace (a serve that falls in without the opposition touching it).

Paula Dobrasky and Dena Christman each had three good hits from the front line and Marie Russell

had one.

"We're starting the second round in the league," Ball said. "I think we'll do well because in our previous league games we were close enough, and now with all the extra work that the team has done, I think we're apt to come out on the top second time around."

Two weeks ago Novi lost to Howell 15-3 and 15-7; it beat Northville 15-9 and 15-4, but then got drubbed at the Wayne State Tournament.

South Haven dismantled the Wildcats 11-0 and 11-4; Utica topped them 11-5 and 11-4, and West Bloomfield blew by them 11-3 and 11-6 before Novi finally won, against South Lake, 11-1 and 11-1.

Novi will next take on Lincoln in a 4 p.m. contest Monday, February 18.

Novi Christian spikers still per-

fect

It's almost getting to ho-hum proportions for the Novi Christian girls' volleyball team.

The local spikers boosted their season record to 10-0 last week, compiling 15-8 and 15-4

triumphs on Taylor Baptist's home court. With the win, the Novi team now sits atop a streak which has seen it wipe out all of its foes in the first two games of a set. Christian has not had to play a third

game all year.

Power spiker Laurie Baden and finesse servers Denise Orchard and Cindy Stellis — all seniors — starred for the local squad in the triumph.

"Keep that Great GM Feeling with Genuine GM Parts"

"For The Deal That Clicks — Drive Out '96!"

"Serving Southeast Michigan for 31 Years"

"GM Quality Service Parts"

"GM Quality Service Parts"

"OPEN SATURDAYS"

"Phone 227-1100"

"Open Mondays and Thursdays 9 to 9"

"MONUMENTAL SAVINGS"

"for Washington's Birthday"

"At Your Favorite Money-Saving Stores"

"in the

"

"

"

"

"

"

"

"

"

"

"

"

"

"

"

"

"

"

"

"

Legion league

needs manager

Novi Parks and Recreation Department is seeking a responsible person to manage the 1980 American Legion baseball team.

This is a volunteer position and requires a person with good baseball knowledge and a desire to coach young men ages 15-18, off the point or on. Any interested person should call 349-976 for further information.

The "Novi Nordic Classic" cross-country ski race scheduled for Saturday, February 16 has been cancelled.

It's almost getting to ho-hum proportions for the Novi Christian girls' volleyball team.

The local spikers boosted their season record to 10-0 last week, compiling 15-8 and 15-4

triumphs on Taylor Baptist's home court. With the win, the Novi team now sits atop a streak which has seen it wipe out all of its foes in the first two games of a set. Christian has not had to play a third

game all year.

Power spiker Laurie Baden and finesse servers Denise Orchard and Cindy Stellis — all seniors — starred for the local squad in the triumph.

"Keep that Great GM Feeling with Genuine GM Parts"

"For The Deal That Clicks — Drive Out '96!"

"Serving Southeast Michigan for 31 Years"

"GM Quality Service Parts"

"OPEN SATURDAYS"

"Phone 227-1100"

"Open Mondays and Thursdays 9 to 9"

"MONUMENTAL SAVINGS"

"for Washington's Birthday"

"At Your Favorite Money-Saving Stores"

"in the

"

"

"

"

"

"

"

"

"

"

"

"

"

"

"

"

Novi Christian spikers still per-

fect

It's almost getting to ho-hum proportions for the Novi Christian girls' volleyball team.

The local spikers boosted their season record to 10-0 last week, compiling 15-8 and 15-4

triumphs on Taylor Baptist's home court. With the win, the Novi team now sits atop a streak which has seen it wipe out all of its foes in the first two games of a set. Christian has not had to play a third

game all year.

Power spiker Laurie Baden and finesse servers Denise Orchard and Cindy Stellis — all seniors — starred for the local squad in the triumph.

"Keep that Great GM Feeling with Genuine GM Parts"

"For The Deal That Clicks — Drive Out '96!"

"Serving Southeast Michigan for 31 Years"

"GM Quality Service Parts"

"OPEN SATURDAYS"

"Phone 227-1100"

"Open Mondays and Thursdays 9 to 9"

"MONUMENTAL SAVINGS"

"for Washington's Birthday"

"At Your Favorite Money-Saving Stores"

"in the

"

"

"

"

"

"

LINE OF BOOKS AND MAGAZINES FOR ALL AGES OF READERS

LINE OF BOOKS AND MAGAZINES FOR ALL AGES OF READERS

CONVENIENT SHOPPING FOR THE BEST

IN The Grand River at Halstead Center

MAKE US YOUR READING REQUIREMENTS

ALL YOUR NEEDS FOR THE BEST

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

478-2810

Futureline Book Shop

Donahue

WORKBOOK

INCENTIVE

HR BLOCK

Bratline

Americans

FEATURED FOR FEBRUARY

GRAND RIVER & HALSTEAD EARNINGTON

The Great American Shoe Store

KINNEY

FROM \$2.99 TO \$5.99

SAVE

Selected Children's Shoes

Selected Men's Dress Shoes

Selected Women's Dress Shoes

SAVE ON

NOW Thru Feb. 23, 1980

EXTRA! **

NEWS KINNEY

Information ears put mart on the go

Open Daily 9 am to 10 pm Sunday 9 am to 6:30 pm

Breakfast Served All Day - Special Prices Before 11 a.m.

PLUS OUR SPECIAL OF THE DAY

Breakfast Served All Day - Special Prices Before 11 a.m.

37033 Grand River - Shopping Center Next to Kroger's

37033 Grand River - Shopping Center Next to Kroger's

Chuck Krikperik, Manager

Phone: 477-3103

Live & Diners - Spaghetti & Meat Sauces - Meister's

ADDITIONAL ITEMS

English Style Fish & Chips

Hambugers - French Fries - Three Burgers

Greek Salads and Much More

Spanakopita - Spanakopita - Shish-Kebab

Mosaka - Pastitsio - Shish-Kebab

CONY ISLANDS - HAMBURGERS - CHILI

SPICIALIZING IN OUR FAMOUS

Grand River at Halstead

Next to K Mart

Family Restaurant

Koney Island Inn

AMERICAN FAVORITES

GREEK SPECIALTIES

AMERICAN SAVINGS

AMERICAN SAVINGS

...because a bank isn't enough.

Kroger MEANS BETTER MEAT

SOOPER COST CUTTERS

Another Great Way To Cut Your Costs At Kroger!

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be regularly available for sale in each Kroger store except where otherwise indicated. If we do run out of an advertised item, we will offer a replacement item at the same price, when available, reflecting the same savings or a ranceheck which will entitle you to your cash back when you return the advertised price within 30 days.

U.S. Gov't Graded Choice SIRLOIN STEAK \$2.18 lb

Holy Farms Whole CUT-UP FRYERS lb 59

Limit 2 With Coupon Available In-Store And \$15.00 Purchase

Plus Deposit

2.0-Liter Plastic Bottle 83

Additional Quantities 99

PEPSI COLA

Assorted Flavors COUNTRY CLUB ICE CREAM \$1.09

1/2-Gal Ctn

Laundry Aid TIDE DETERGENT \$1.49

3-Lb Box

Kroger Grade A LARGE EGGS \$57

Doz Ctn

Golden Ripe BANANAS \$22

lb

SOOPER COST CUTTERS

Crispy SUN GOLD SALTINES \$43

1-lb Pkg

Kroger CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP \$22

10 1/4-oz Can

Copyright 1980, The Kroger Co. No Sales To Dealers. Prices And Coupons Good Mon., Feb. 11 Thru Sun., Feb. 17, 1980.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE

10.99

vibrant terry tops

Regularly \$15. This collection takes top priority at its low price. Banded cuffs and bottoms. Pick key-hole neck with contrast piping, placket-front that buttons into a y-neck, or crewneck blocked with color. In pink, blue, red, yellow, purple, or green. Poly/cotton. Sizes S-M-L.

16.99

glazed cotton baggies

Special purchase. A wonderfully-welcome silhouette. It starts with double pleating and ends with narrow ankles. Colored. To go with what goes now. Glazed-cotton sheeting is cool, comfortable. Sizes 5-13. Opt for several colors at this price.

winkelman's

Our Buyer Goofed!

We are over Stocked with 1980 Calendars.

Did you goof, too? you still need a calendar to keep track of dance lessons, hockey practice, lunch-with-the-bunch and car pools?

Have We Got A Deal For You!

1980 CALENDARS

Hallmark

THE GIFT

EVERYONE CAN USE!

Also Norman Rockwell, Sesame Street, Nature Prints, Olympic Winter Games, Joggers Handbook, Snoopy, Gnomes, Underwater World and More!

All Calendars Now

1/2 Price

Regular \$3 to \$6.95

NOW

\$1.50 to \$3.50

Card & Gift Center

37061 Grand River at Halstead Phone 478-3871

Open Daily 9:30-9 Sunday 12-5

VISA

Master Charge

SAVE UPTO **50 %**

Final Winter Cleanup

50% OFF

Girls 4 to 14 Coats • Jackets
• Snowmobile suits • Playland
Snow Pants • SnoPrufs • Dresses
• Coordinates • Skirts • Polos
and Sweaters. Boys 4 to 14
Jackets • Coats • Snowmobile
Suits • Shirts • Coordinates and
Polos. Infants and Toddlers
Coat Sets • Dresses • Coordinates.

33 1/3 % OFF

Girls Sleepwear Robes • Pants
(not including Levis) and Blouses.
Boys Sleepwear and Robes

20% OFF

Knit hats • Mittens • Gloves
• Scarves. Infant and Toddler
Snowsuits and Snowmobile Suits

50% OFF

Pre-teen Girls 6 to 14 Dresses
• Skirts • Coordinates • Sweaters
• Coats

75% OFF

Pre-teen Girls Assorted Items,
Quantity limited.

Broken sizes, Quantities limited.
Sale ends Feb. 17, 1980

Richards

BOYS and GIRLS WEAR

...because your children are special!

FARMINGTON
TOWN PLAZA
GRAND RIVER
AT HALSTEAD



Now thru Saturday



Men's Flannel Shirts

2 for \$7.00

**INSULATION
SAVINGS**

**3 1/2" Kraft Faced
Insulation**

70 Sq. Ft.
Reg. \$11.47

\$9.10

6" Attic Insulation

48 Sq. Ft.
Reg. \$13.27

\$9.80

**Grand River
at Halstead**

Bath Rugs
Barrel 3" Fringed
100% Nylon-Washable, Dryable
Safety Backing
24" x 36"
27" x 48"
34" x 54"
Contour

33 1/3 % Off

Bathroom Carpets
Wall to Wall
100% Polyester
Slightly Irregular
Washable, Dryable, Safety Backing

20% Off

Padded Toilet Seats
Reg. \$29.00
SALE \$22.88

20% Off

YOUR CHOICE
4 X 6
5 X 6
5 X 8
5 X 9

Shower Curtains
All Styles in stock

20% Off

Drapery Boutique Coupon
COLORED SHOWER
CURTAIN LINERS
— Were \$4.99—
\$2.00
Sat. Feb. 23, 1980

Drapery Boutique Coupon
COLORED SHOWER
ROD COVERS
— Reg. \$1.29—
88¢
Sat. Feb. 23, 1980

Drapery Boutique Coupon
COLORED SHOWER
HOOKS
— Reg. \$1.99—
\$1.00
Sat. Feb. 23, 1980

Fieldcrest Towels
"Nobility" Solid Colors
Looped Terry
Luxurious, Thick
Bath—\$6.49
Wash—\$2.25
Fingertip—\$2.25
Bath Sheet—\$14.99

SAVE 40%

Decorator Wicker
Slightly irregular-White, Walnut & other colors
Hamper \$22.88
Shelves \$13.88
Baskets \$6.88

WOOD
Accessories
20% Off

drapery boutique
Drapery, Bath, Wallpaper, Blind Studios
ORCHARD &
14 MILE CENTER
30886 Orchard Lake Road
Farmington Hills, Mich. 48018
(313) 626-4313

DAILY 9:30 to 6
Thursday 9:30 to 8
Mon & Thurs. 9:30 to 8:30

GOLD

Beautiful 14kt. Gold Chains
Charms - Rings - Pendants

DIAMOND JEWELRY

Our Complete
Selection Of
Merchandise
Now Reduced

20%

Thru February 16, 1980

diamond boutique
"Custom Made Jewelry Exquisitely Designed to be
Exclusively Yours"

37105 Grand River Avenue
Farmington, Michigan 48024
Phone: 478-3131

Great Oaks Mall
1260 Walton Boulevard
Rochester, Michigan 48063
Phone: 651-6251

TG&Y[®]

family centers

Items Available In Family Centers Only.



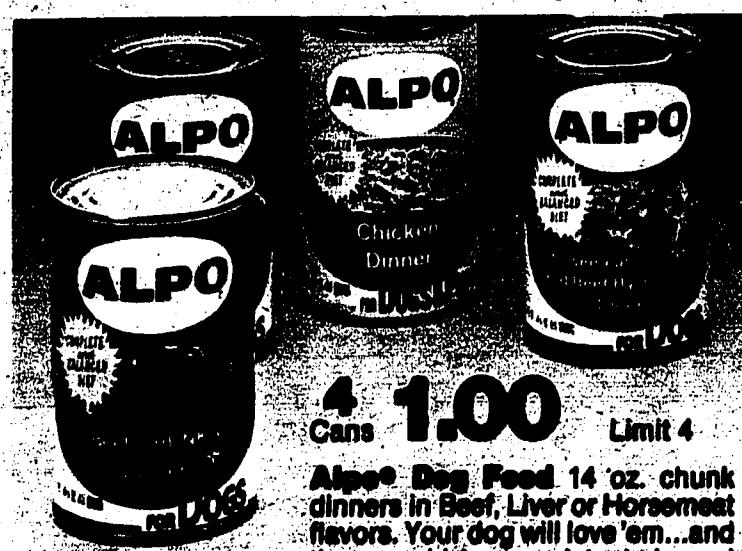
7.88

9.88

N'est Ce Pas® Junior
Fashion Top For the Junior
on the go! Polyester/Cotton
blends in sizes S-M-L. Match
'em up with N'est Ce Pas®
Jeans!

N'est Ce Pas® Jeans Strut
your stuff in 100% Cotton
Blue Denim...and with
savings! Coordinate with
N'est Ce Pas® tops! Sizes 3-
13.

the place to save sale



4 Cans **1.00**

Limit 4

ALPO Dog Food 14 oz. chunk
dinners in Beef, Liver or Horsemeat
flavors. Your dog will love 'em...and
they provide a complete, balanced
diet!



3 For **1.00**

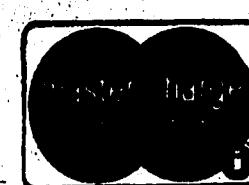
Candies tantalize your taste buds! Choose Peanut
Butter Cups, Junior Mints®, Sugar Babies® or Dom
Poms. And weights.



.84

Ph.

Northern® Big Roll Tissue. It's a new kind of
roll your family will appreciate! 4 roll package, 220
ct. 1-2-ply tissue in white and a selection of colors.



TG&Y'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY—TG&Y's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, TG&Y will provide a Rain Check, upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. • We will be happy to refund your money if you are not satisfied with your purchase. It is the policy of TG&Y to see that you are happy with your purchases. • It is TG&Y's policy to be priced competitively in the market. Regular Sale Prices may vary market by market, but the sale price will always be as advertised.

TG&Y

Family centers

Items Available In Family Centers Only



2.99

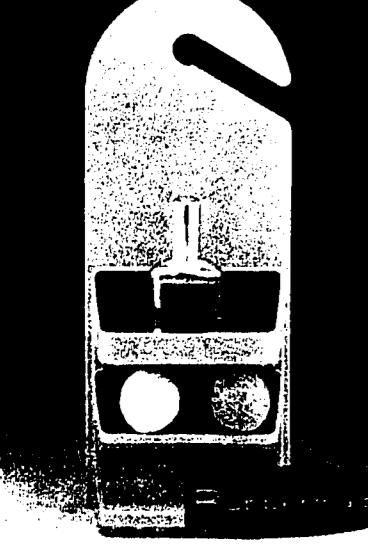
2.99

3.99

Towel Holder Little things add so much to a great decor! Chocolate or Almond color.

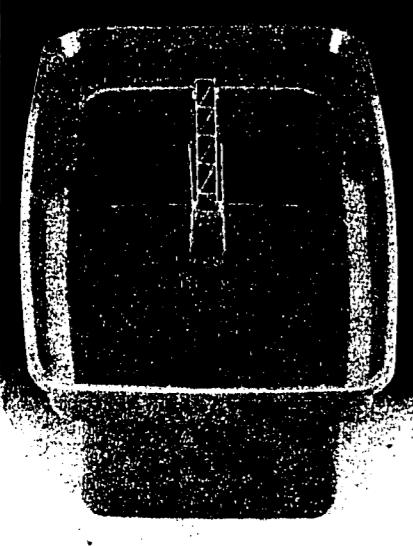
Toothbrush Holder Durable and decorative. Chocolate or Almond color.

Replacement Glass Decanter Quality to match your coffeemaker! Holds up to 10 cups!



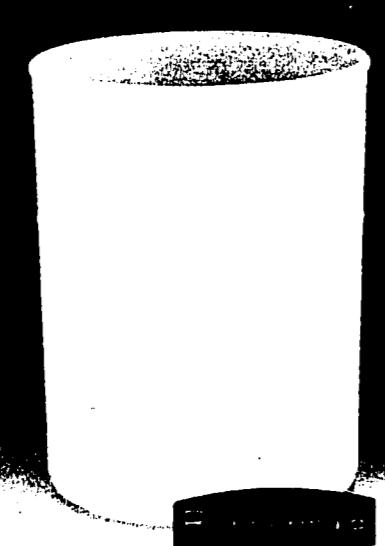
3.99

Shower Caddy Never gropes for shower items again...Keep them at arms reach! Chocolate or Almond color.



.99

Carry-All Caddie Here's the easy way to tote things, from household cleaning things to car-care items. Colors will vary by store.



3.99

Wastebasket Add a nice touch to any room with this wastebasket by Rubbermaid! Chocolate or Almond colors.

from laundry to dishes...
you save now on big helpers!

2 5.00

Plastic Housewares Colorful Fasco® at a price you've been waiting for! Get the needed basics such as a 1-Gu. Laundry Basket, 36-Qt. Wastebasket, 16-Qt. Dishpan or 13-Qt. Pail. Pretty floral motif, various colors. Welcome the help these handy items will bring!



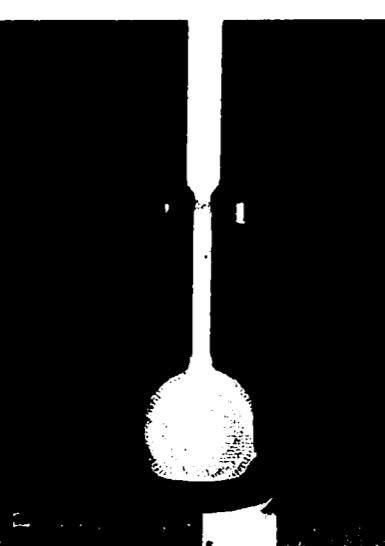
1.99

Mop Mate 13-Quart Bucket perfectly designed for no-mess mopping! Chocolate or



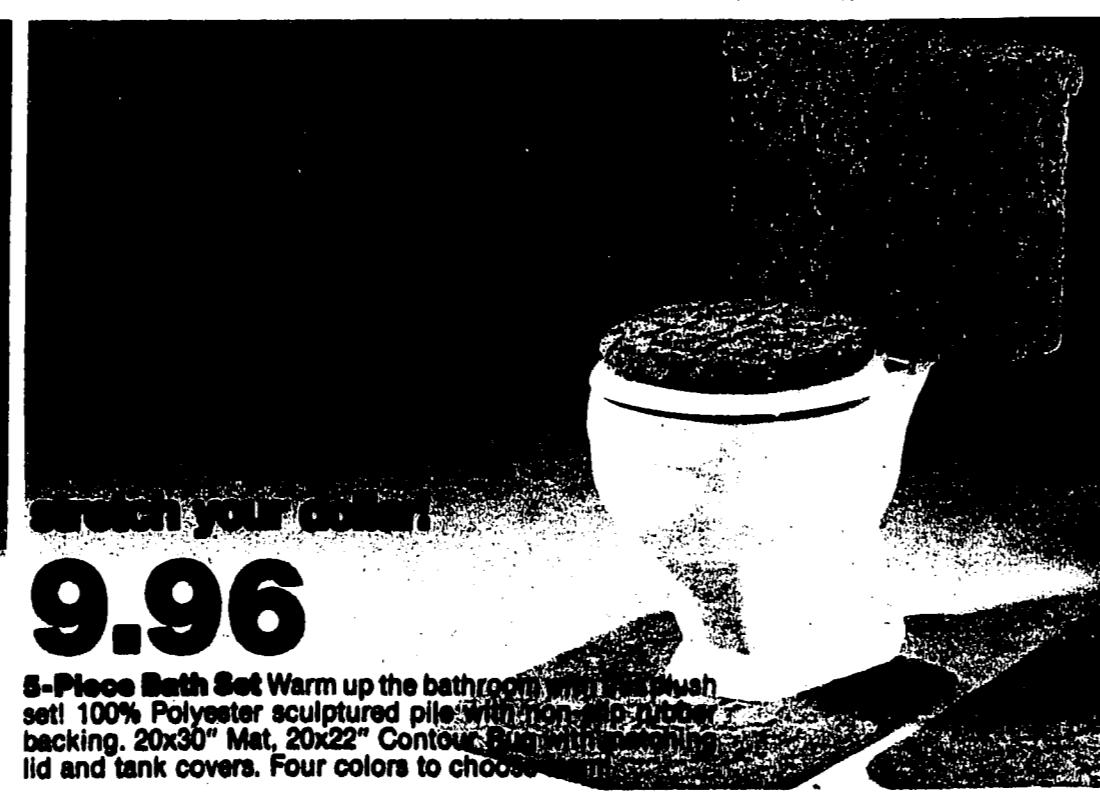
1.58

Bath Mat Chocolate or White rubber mat with gripper back. Keeps you from slipping in the tub!



3.99

Bowl Brush Set Warm up the bathroom with this brush set! 100% Polyester sculptured pile. 10" long handle, 10" wide back, 20x30" Mat, 20x22" Contour Lid and tank covers. Four colors to choose from.



9.96

5-Piece Bath Set Warm up the bathroom with this brush set! 100% Polyester sculptured pile. 10" long handle, 10" wide back, 20x30" Mat, 20x22" Contour Lid and tank covers. Four colors to choose from.

TG&Y

family centers

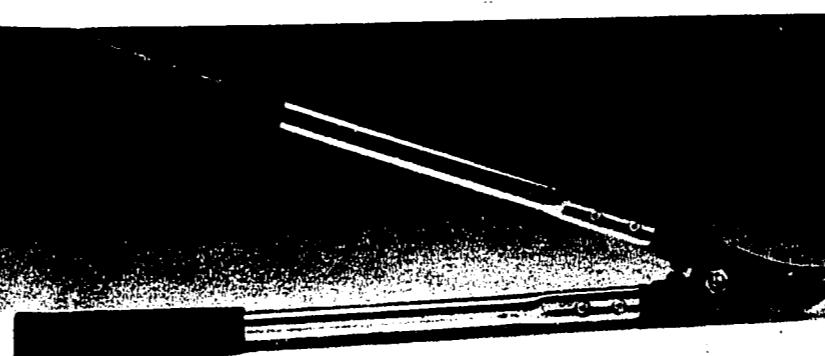
Items Available In Family Centers Only



put new faces on old spaces
with this fantastic fix-up special!

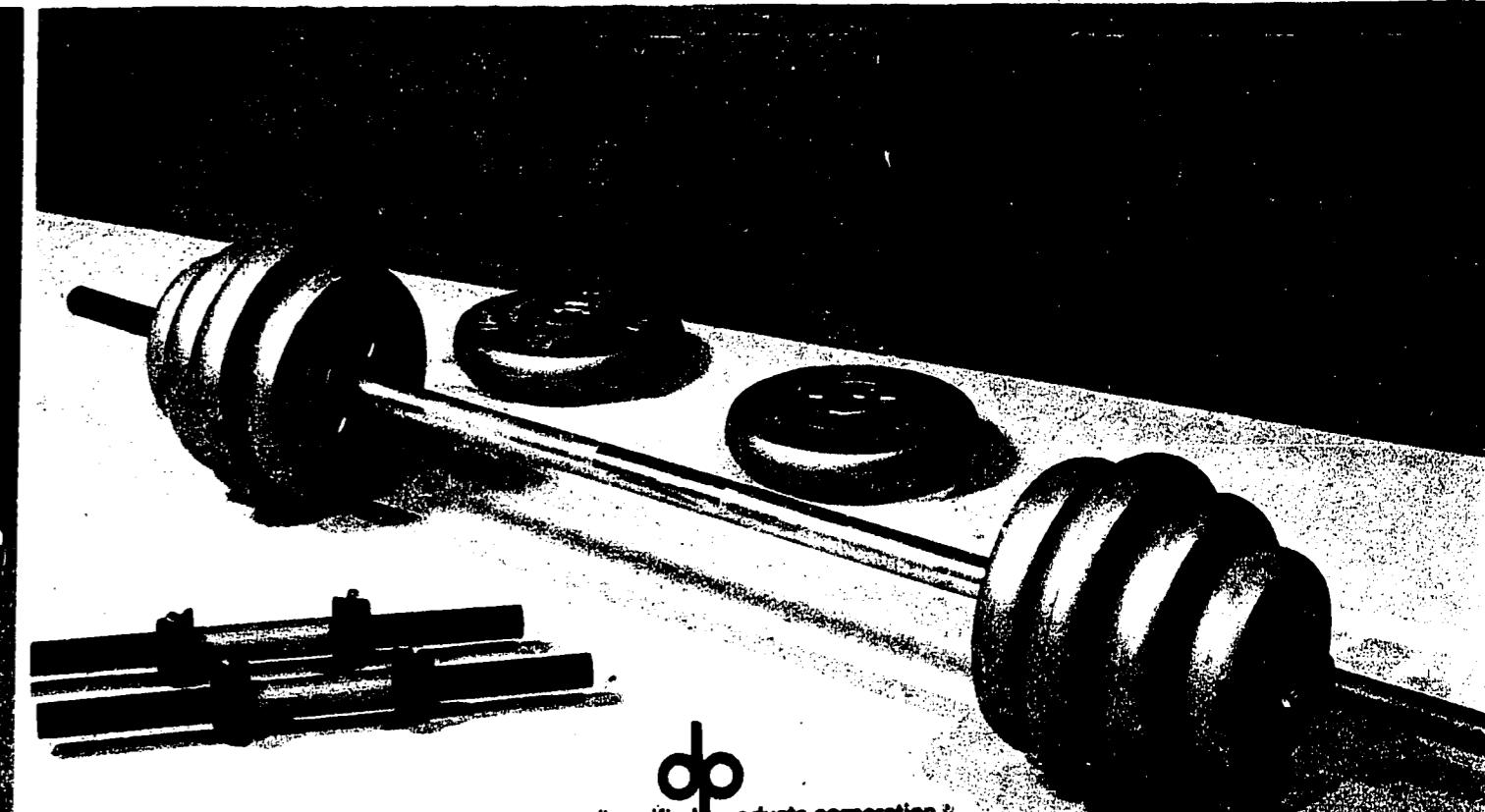
8.77

Gallon Lucite Wall Paint Put a great finish on the entire interior of your home! You can afford to when you take advantage of the quality and savings on Lucite® wall paint! One gallon cans of sparkling clean White.



4.97

save 1.02
22" Lopping Shears Quality machined. High carbon steel blades with tubular shaft and Black rubber grips. Red vinyl sheath. Reg. \$5.99



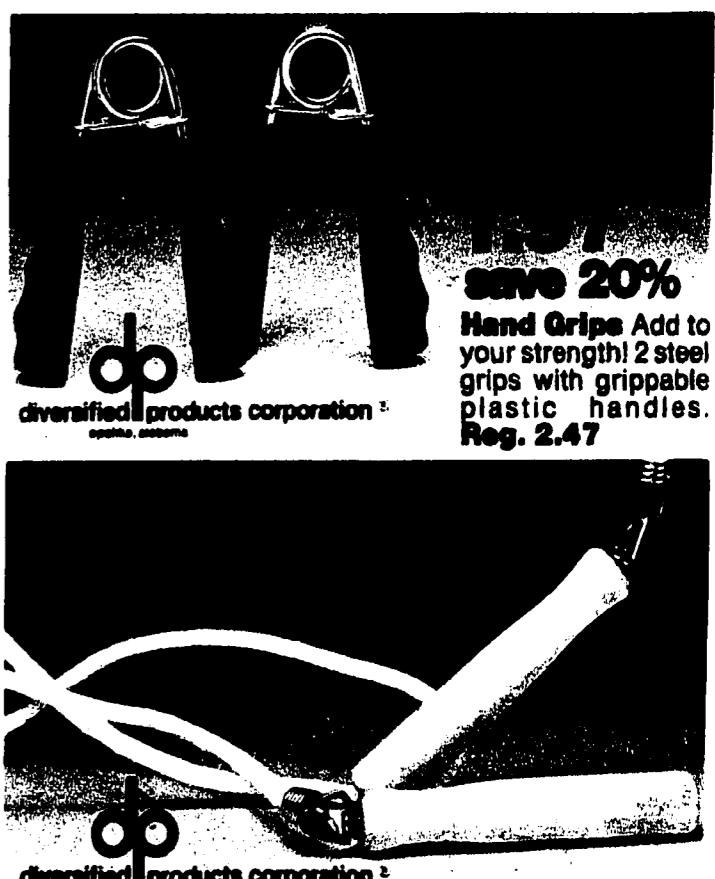
19.97

get yourself and your budget in shape!
Barbell Set Complete your workout routine with this 110-lb. set! Includes 68" Bar, 2 Dumbbells and instructions. It's just what you need to get started on an exercise program and you'll really feel good about this spectacular low price, too!

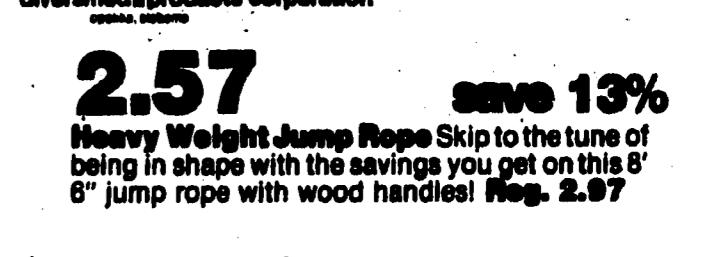


Anvil Pruning Shears 2-position 8" tempered steel blades. Chrome-plated handles, Blue

plastic grips. Reg. 2.99



save 20%
Hand Grips Add to your strength! 2 steel grips with grippable plastic handles. Reg. 2.47



2.57
save 13%
Heavy Weight Jump Rope Skip to the tune of being in shape with the savings you get on this 8' 8" jump rope with wood handles! Reg. 2.97

TG & Y
family centers

Items Available In Family Centers Only



line up fashion with
a great line of tops...

5.88

Junior Knit Shirt Polyester and Cotton blends give you the look and feel you need to be in with today's fashion! Top pants, skirts and jeans with these fantastic styles in an array of colors. Short sleeves, sizes S-M-L.

**turn daytime dazzlers into nighttime naturals...
good looks, good value good fashion sense!**



...they couldn't be better!

9.88

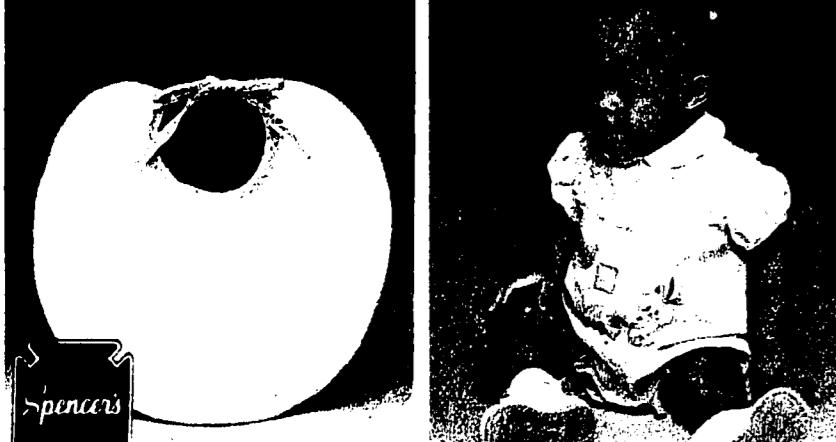
save 2.09

Ladies' Fashion Tops Five gorgeous styles in prints of Royal, Yellow, Green, Red, Black or Ivory. 100% Polyester Terry knit makes you feel like a million and look it, too! Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 11.97

TG&Y

family centers

Items Available In Family Centers Only

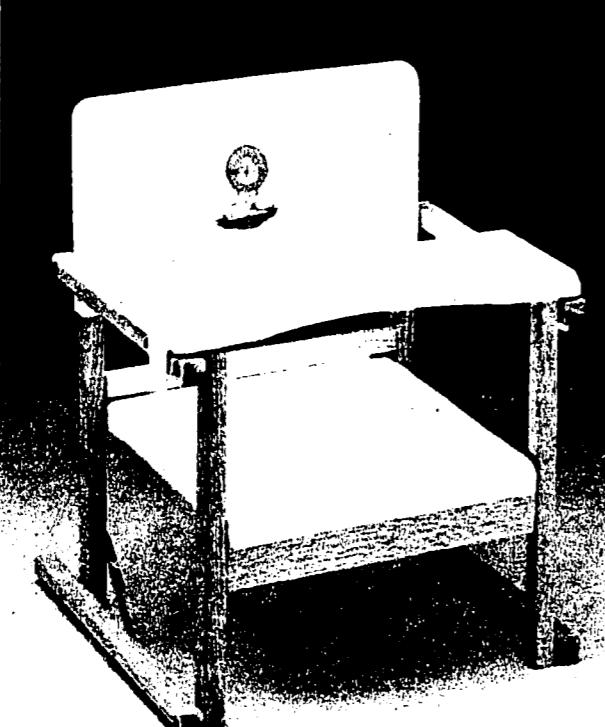


1.38 save 22%

Terry Bibs 100% Cotton terry bibs catch the spills! This saving price gives you 3 pieces. Reg. 1.77

2.97 save 2.00

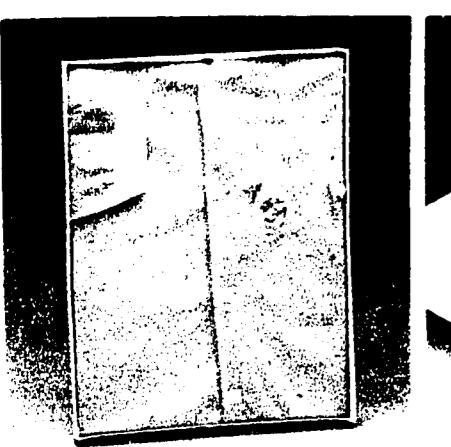
Playwear Deck your little boy or girl out in styles made just for them! Newborn and 9 to 18 mo. sizes. Reg. 4.97



**nursery necessities
at value prices!**

6.88 save 1.09

Wooden Nursery Chair Assembled, but folds for easy storage and take-along. Natural Oak finish; plastic seat, back and potty tray. Reg. 7.97

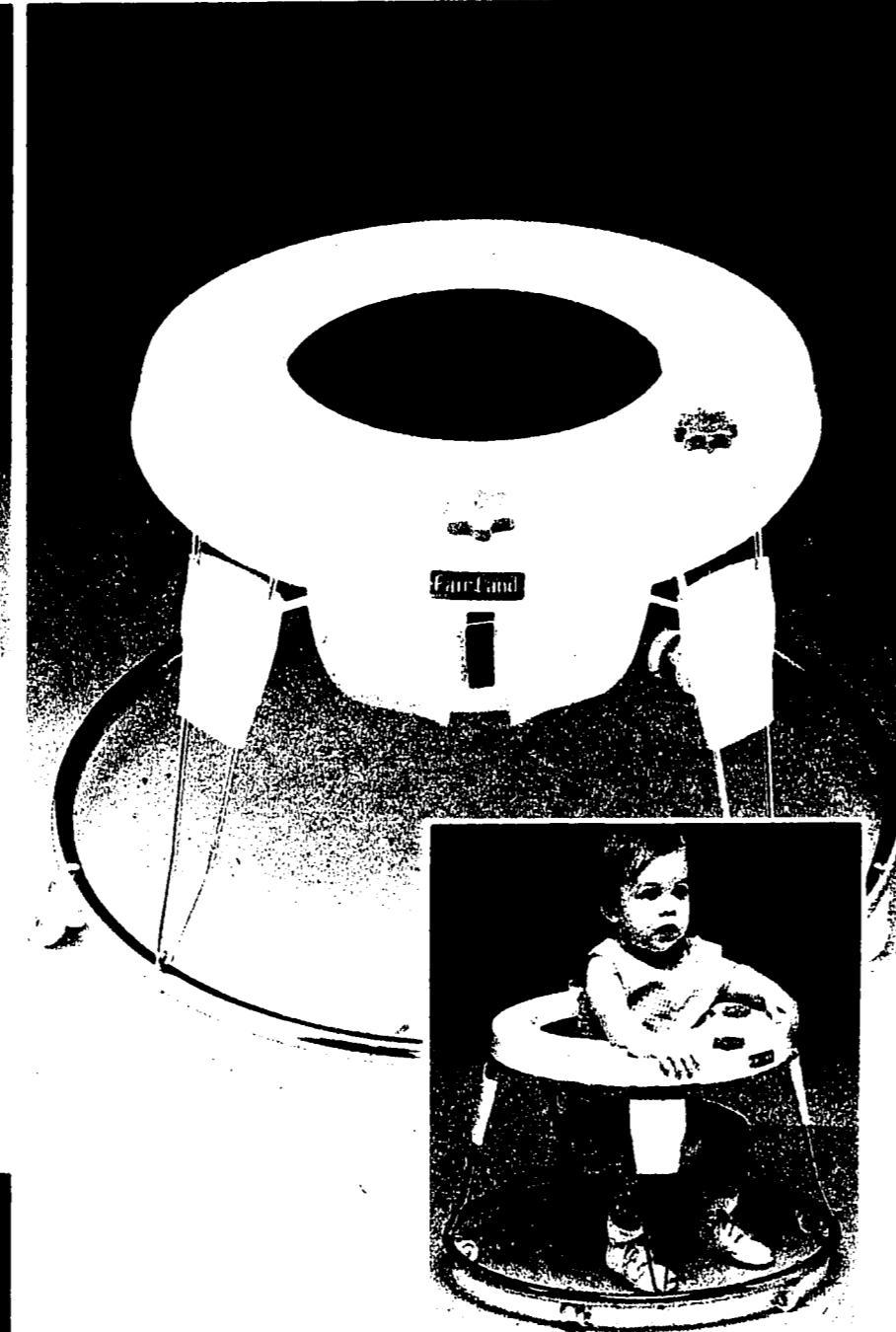


1.97 save 1.02

Sleep-N-Play Sets One-piece sets for little boys and girls. 100% Nylon. Flame retardant. S-M-L. Reg. 2.99

2.97 save 14%

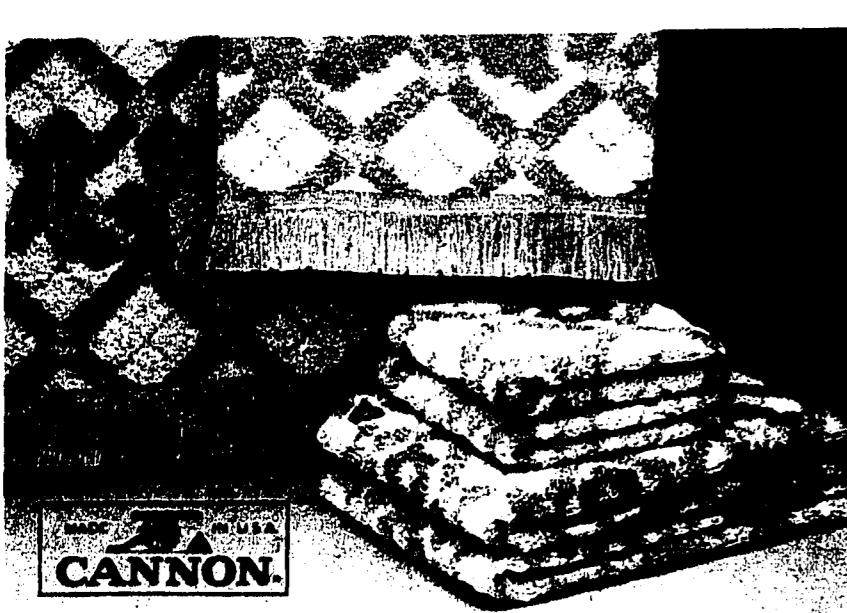
Bed Pillow Standard 20x26" size. Maize ticking with knife edges. 100% Polyester fiber fill. Reg. 3.44



**a helping hand for mom
with savings built in**

7.78 save 4.21

Circular Walker Made for baby's pleasure and learning experiences! And it's safe! Big double casters make it sturdy and virtually non-tippable. Plastic tray with 3 play discs, plastic seat. Comes in several colors. Reg. 11.99



"Window" Design Towels The combined elegance of Jacquard and floral design; 100% Cotton makes them soft and super absorbent! Fringed border. Russet or Blue colors.

2.47 save 17%

1.67 save 15%

.99 save 22%

Infant Carry Seat Take Baby along in this easy-to-tote carry seat! Positions adjust, safety belt keeps him strapped in, play strap keeps him happy! Assorted colors. Reg. 4.99

3.97 save 14%

Infant Carry Seat Take Baby along in this easy-to-tote carry seat! Positions adjust, safety belt keeps him strapped in, play strap keeps him happy! Assorted colors. Reg. 4.99



.99 save 22%

Infant's Lap Shoulder Shirts 100% Cotton knit. White, one per package. 3-12 mo. Reg. 1.27

TG&Y

family centers

Items Available In Family Centers Only



.68

Telephone Address Book Keep numbers handy with thumb index. No Raincheck

1.68

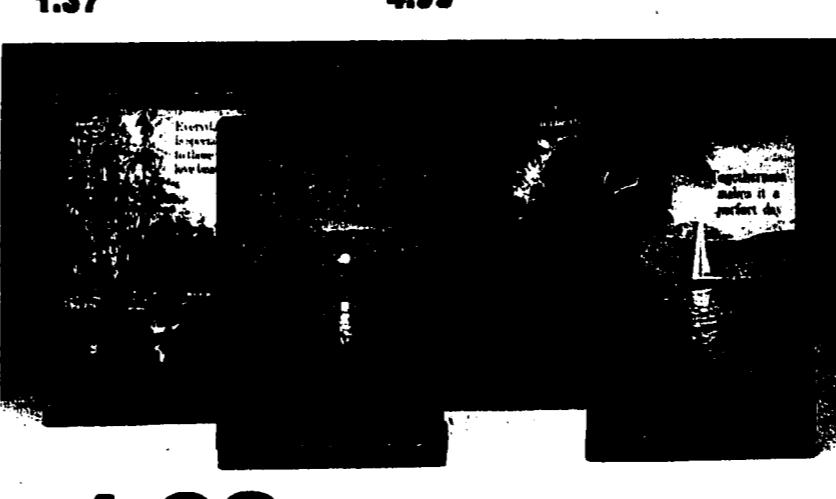
Scratch Pads Get 6 pads, 100 sheets each, 5x8" in size. Plain.

1.17 save 15%

Index Card Binder Fifty 3x5" cards with 3 ring vinyl binder. Reg. 1.37

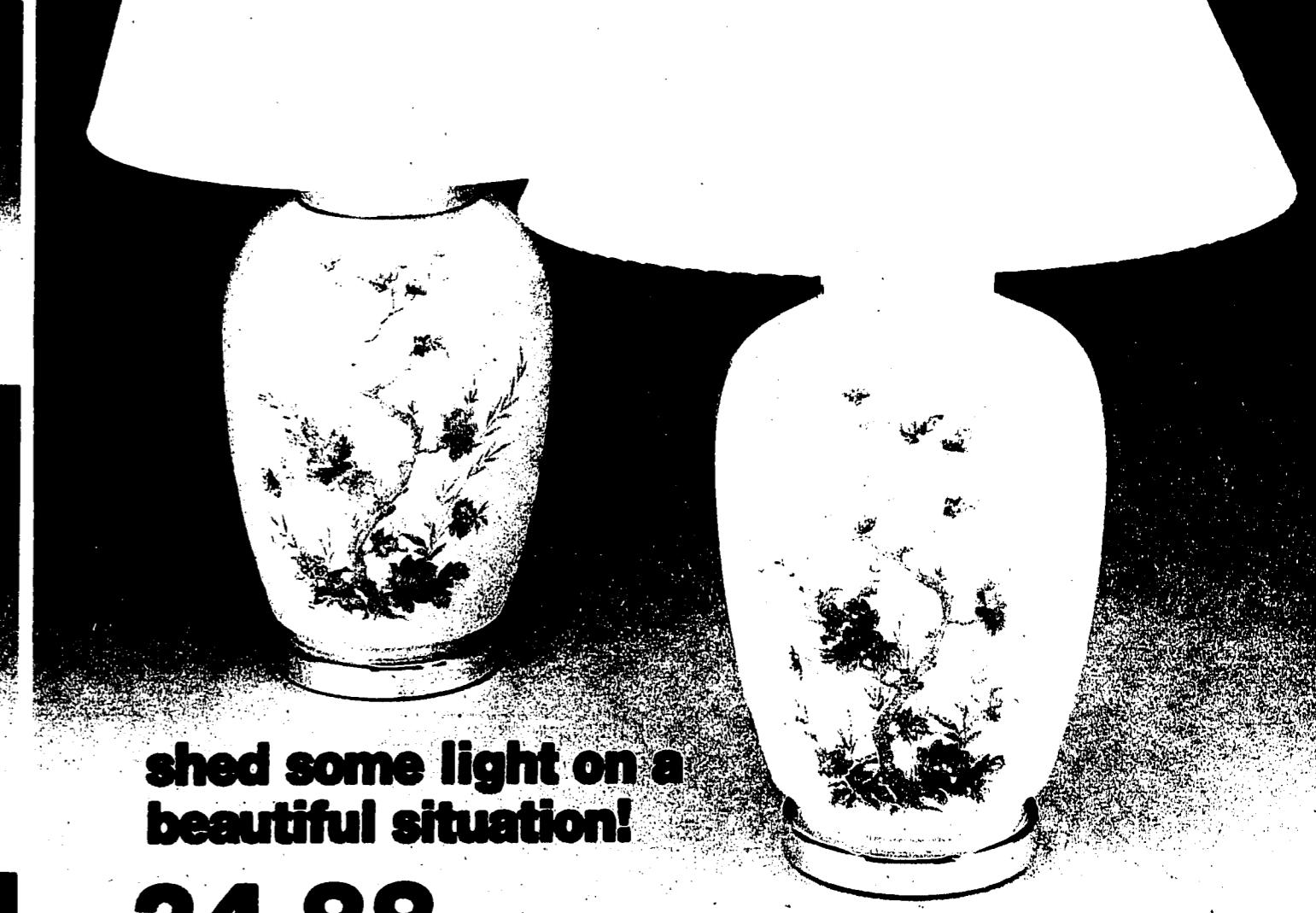
3.67 save 1.32

Jumbo Letter File Keep letters, memos and old checks neat and straight! All metal with lock. Reg. 4.99



1.68

Wall or Desk Plaques Beautiful sentimental thoughts are captured with grace on these 5x7" wooden shadow box plaques. Protected by glass and with a stand. Put them on desk, wall, or anywhere as a constant reminder! No Raincheck



**shed some light on a
beautiful situation!**

34.88 Your Choice...

Lamps For a touch of class! The "Tree of Life" table lamp with Vanilla spice jar, "Tree of Life" design, polished brass finish base, Cream taffeta fabric shade. Also "Tree of Life" or floral lamp with Gold Jesso, hex Vanilla on polished brass finish base, Cream pleated shade. These lamps are 28" tall. A perfect combination with most any decor, and make lovely gifts!



14.88

Electric Pencil Sharpener No more grinding or cranking! Easy does it with automatic stop and start! UL listed. #1700



9.88

Hand-Held Calculator LCD electronic calculator with dynamite features! 8 digits. Battery not included. #IC280 Reg. 13.88



26.88

Metal Filing Cabinet Any home or office could use this resourceful 2-drawer cabinet. Keeps things organized and neatly together. Sturdy, durable metal with lock for safety. Tan finish. Reg. 36.99

TG&Y[®]

family centers

Items Available In Family Centers Only

compare
and **SAVE**



.68 Limit 2
TG&Y Skin Lotion Compare
price, size and save! 16 oz. for
dry or chapped skin.

1.38 Limit 2
Vaseline Intensive Care
Lotion 15 oz. enriched formula
for over-dry skin. Really rich!



1.77
Dry Roasted Peanuts Savor
the flavor! 24 oz. jar of freshness,
serve anytime!



1.48
Maybelline Brush Blush[®]
Compact powder blush and
brush in Soft Misty Pink, Soft
Fresh Peach or Soft Honey
Amber.



.38 Limit 2
Massengill Disposable
Douche With the scent of
Country Flowers! 6 oz.



1.48
Cover Girl Long 'N Lash[™]
Mascara .45 oz. Lengthens,
thickens and is smudge-
resistant! With plush brush.
Assorted colors.



.99
Dove[®] Dish Detergent
Mildness for your hands, clean-
ing power for your dishes! 32 oz.



1.48
Black Magic[®] Potting Soil
Now! 8 qt. bag. Moisture control
crystals to protect against over
or under-watering!

CHARLOTTE
• 515 Lansing Street
MASON
• MASON PLAZA
558 N. Cedar
CENTERLINE
• 7407 E. Ten Mile Rd.

NOVI
• 41800 Ten Mile Rd.
NORTHLVILLE
• 42435 W. Seven Mile Rd.
ALMA
• 1720 Wright Ave.

Advertising Supplement To:
Charlotte Shopping Guide
Eaton Rapids Flashes
Ledges Shopping Guide
Hastings Reminder
Marshall Advisor
Mason Shopping Guide
Northville Record
Novi/Walled Lake News
South Lynn Herald
Plymouth Observer
Macomb Daily/Community News
Alma Reminder

SALE ENDS FEB. 19

February Circular #7, 1980