

# THE NOVI NEWS

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TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

## Kratz makes resignation official

Novi School Superintendent Gerald Kratz announced last week that he has decided to accept the position of superintendent of the Jackson County Intermediate School District.

Board President Ron Milam read the superintendent's request to be released from his contract effective June 30, 1980, to the board and an audience of approximately 20 people.

Emotions ran high during the announcement and Kratz openly wiped tears from his eyes as board members and residents offered praise for his work in the community during the past eight years.

Kratz called the decision to leave Novi and accept the Jackson post the "most difficult of my professional career."

Kratz reportedly has been offered a

four-year contract with starting pay of \$46,300 to accept the Jackson position. He also will receive use of an automobile under the terms of the contract.

Former Board Member Ray Warren, who served when Kratz was hired, praised the superintendent for a "tremendous job," citing the construction of several schools and development of sound educational programs.

Warren also told the board that the selection process becomes more difficult as the interviews of prospective superintendents proceed. "When you get down to the final five or six candidates they all look good," he said.

Warren also urged board members "not to sell short" candidates within the school district.

Norman Miller, a candidate for the

board of education, said he did not believe Kratz resignation was in the best interest of the school district which, as the superintendent is fond of saying, is "for the kids."

Miller asked the board to consider its options before releasing Kratz from his contract with the Novi Schools.

Trustee Ruth Waldenmayer pointed out that the position in Jackson is a promotion for Kratz. "I feel emotional about accepting his resignation, but we would be remiss if we did not accept it and wish him well," she said.

Trustee Sharon Peichat, the only board member who was on the board when Kratz was hired, compared him to cream which has risen to the top. She wished him well as he goes "a step forward in his career."

Trustee Joel Colliau moved that the resignation be accepted, and the board

voted unanimously to release Kratz from the three year contract. Kratz was hired as superintendent of Novi Schools in 1972.

During his tenure as superintendent, the reading program has been expanded from one teacher to a teacher for each school. And the community education department has been added.

Math offerings have been expanded, especially at Novi High School, and the special education program also has been expanded.

Additionally, new school facilities have come on line. Voters approved a \$12 million bond issue which financed the construction of Novi Woods Elementary, Novi High School and conversion of the former high school to a middle school.

Kratz said he believes his greatest accomplishment as superintendent has

been to get the entire community, including professional staff, citizens at large and the school board, working concertedly for the good of children and youth.

"The community has developed a positive attitude toward youth and learning," Kratz said after the meeting.

"This was a good district when I came here and it will be a good district when I leave. A good district is always trying to be better," Kratz added.

Kratz also has been a leader in the community and currently is president of the Novi Rotary Club.

Kratz will remain with the Novi Community Schools until the end of June. He will take part of the 20 days vacation he has coming one day at a time until the end of June when he will spend some concentrated time in Jackson to orient himself to his new position.



DR. GERALD KRATZ

## Superintendent search underway

A national search to replace Novi School Superintendent Gerald Kratz, who resigned Thursday, is already underway.

Board members were told that if they "really got at it" a new superintendent could be on board shortly after July 1.

School board members took the initial step in organizing the search last week by authorizing consultant Evert Ardis, director of career planning and placement at the University of Michigan, to prepare a brochure describing the job and school district. The pamphlet will be distributed to placement officers and the deans of colleges of education for all schools serving as major training grounds for superintendents.

Ardis estimated that the total screening process will take approximately seven weeks, although he cautioned that the search should not be a job which the board "does in haste and regrets in leisure."

Ardis also said that the new superintendent can be expected to need 30 to 60 days to be released from his previous position and establish himself in the community.

The U-M consultant suggested that board members can expect to receive 100 to 125 applications for the position. The consultants will review the applications and eliminate 30 to 35 percent of the candidates on the basis of experience and educational background.

"We'll explain why we believe, for ex-

ample, that certain candidates are in the number one group and other candidates are in the number two group — a step away from the first group," stated Ardis. "We'll also show you why the candidates in another group are out of their minds for applying for this job."

Board members also will go through a mock interview to prepare them for the upcoming sessions. They will learn what types of questions to ask of candidates, as well as illegal and improper questions which cannot be asked.

Interviews should not be extended over more than a two week period, Ardis said. Those sessions probably should be limited to 90 minutes per candidate, he indicated.

To comply with open meeting requirements a specified time for the public to participate should be included in each interview, according to Ardis.

He suggested that a committee including residents be chosen to interview candidates. The new superintendent will have a better chance to succeed if the selection committee is composed of many residents from a broad spectrum of the community, Ardis said.

Distributing brochures to attract candidates is the first step, board members learned. Information in the brochure will largely be updated from one developed when Kratz applied for the job eight years ago.

About 400 brochures should be distributed, he indicated.

## Four candidates run for Novi school board

Four candidates will vie for two openings on the Novi Board of Education in the upcoming June 9 school election.

Incumbent Board President J. Ron Milam, Norman Miller, Kathleen Mutch and William Neuser have filed nominating petitions to have their names placed on the ballot.

Up for grabs in this year's election are the seats presently held by Milam and Ray Murphy. Murphy is not a candidate for re-election.

Milam, who resides on Meridian Lane, has said he has enjoyed the challenge of being on the board of education and intends to campaign as hard as necessary to retain the seat.

Norman Miller, a resident of the Novi 26 Apartments, was elected to a two-year term on the school board in 1973. He subsequently moved from the district and did not seek re-election. He could not be reached for a campaign statement.

Kathleen Mutch, a Meadowbrook Glens resident, has indicated as a school board member she would hope to maintain the present quality of education at reasonable costs.

William Neuser, who lives on Greentree, is a relative newcomer to the community, moving to Novi from Plymouth-Canton approximately one year ago.

He said he decided to throw his hat in the ring because of the apparent lack of interest in the election among other citizens as illustrated by the fact that only one candidate had filed nominating petitions five days before the filing deadline.

"I decided that since I have three children and an interest (in the schools) I would make the effort this time. At this point I have no dissatisfaction with the current board of education, but this

is a growing community and I think I can represent the growing part of it," Neuser said.

Neuser is employed by Chrysler Corporation and teaches a night course in systems design at Madonna College.

Mutch is president of the Novi Woods Parent-Teacher Organization and past president of Meadowbrook Glens Homeowners Association. She also has been active in the Novi-Northville-Plymouth-Canton League of Women Voters.

Milam has served as board president since July 1979. He was vice-president in 1976.



### Eggs and Easter Bunnies

The Easter Bunny himself was in town over the weekend to make a personal appearance at the annual Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department. But the famous rabbit got caught somewhat shorthanded. Just 60 youngsters showed up at last year's hunt, but an estimated 250



youngsters were on hand for the 1980 hunt. With a little last-minute scurrying, the Easter Bunny came up with enough treats for everyone. Examining one of the prizes (above, left) is Bryan Morgan. (Staff photos by Phil Jerome)

## Paraphernalia ban upheld again

A clerk charged with violation of a Novi ordinance which bans the sale and distribution of "drug related" paraphernalia will face trial, following a state court decision upholding the constitutionality of the ordinance.

In a decision handed down April 2, 52nd District Court Judge Michael Batchick denied a motion to dismiss the case made by legal counsel representing the clerk.

Susan L. Burns, a clerk for Tobacco Road in the Novi Ten Plaza, is charged with selling what Novi undercover police officers identified as a "hash

pipe." Judge Batchick ruled that even though the Novi ordinance does not specifically define the size or design standards of marijuana or hashish pipes which cannot be sold in the community, the ordinance is not vague.

He supported the city's position that persons in the industry can or should know which pipes are designed for marijuana and which pipes are designed for tobacco, either through their own expertise or by making reasonable investigations.

That decision was based largely upon

the precedent set in a U.S. Supreme Court decision in the case McGowan versus Maryland. Batchick deemed that decision "controlling" as it applies to this case.

The McGowan decision states "business people of ordinary intelligence in the position of ... the employer would be able to know what exceptions are encompassed by the statute either as a matter of ordinary commercial knowledge or by simply making a reasonable investigation..."

By going into business the retailer selling to the public "assumes the

burden of having ordinary commercial knowledge" to determine for what use the pipe is primarily designed, Batchick ruled.

Attorneys for the sales clerk argued that the Novi ordinance is unconstitutional because it does not have a valid public purpose and there is no reasonable relationship between the sale of marijuana pipes and controlling drug abuse.

In the clerk's defense they argued that banning the sale of pipes would increase the abuse of marijuana because users would ingest marijuana in different ways.

Batchick disagreed, saying the argument was "speculative at best." He ruled it was within the city's legislative right to control drug traffic by making it more difficult for the drug user to use drugs.

Attorneys for the defendant further argued that the paraphernalia ordinance should be declared unconstitutional because it violates due process rights and allows prosecution without proving the accused intended to commit a crime.

The judge decided the proof of intent is not required in this matter because the sale of marijuana pipes is prohibited. When selling items which would come under the scope of the ordinance the burden is placed upon the

## Controls eyed for drainage basins

Retention ponds which are aesthetically pleasing as well as soundly engineered can be realized in Novi with the proper controls and maintenance, City Manager Ed Kriewall told the council Monday.

He indicated that after conferring with surrounding communities it appeared at this point the city should not assume control for maintaining ponds, but continue its policy of private maintenance.

Kriewall noted that will not necessarily be the "end result," although it appears to be the answer for the city at this stage of its development.

Until the city has more experience with its ponds, private maintenance and reliance upon subdivision covenants and restrictions to establish responsibility for maintenance probably is the best solution for the city, Kriewall said.

But Novi's policies regarding retention pond development and maintenance should be tightened in order to improve the appearance of the ponds and insure they continue to function properly.

Novi should be striving to have developers build ponds similar to that at Stonehenge Condominiums which is

so appealing that it attracts picnickers who consider it a lake, said Kriewall.

To encourage that type of retention ponds, tighter controls over design and maintenance will be necessary, he said.

Kriewall suggested the primary problem is the retention problem is the "last thing the developer thinks about."

He cited pond after pond where "the buildings went up first and then the developer started to think about the retention pond." He suggested the city might have fewer problems if it required developers to build the ponds

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Council establishes goals

Novi sets drain improvements as top priority

Problems facing Novi and possible solutions were discussed by the city council members Monday as they accepted the city manager's goals and objectives for the next year.

Identified activities which could provide solutions for all of them before February 1, 1981, and for most of them before that date.

It also was suggested the possibility of forming a standing needs and assessments committee comprised of residents be studied.

Southfield electronics firm to build new Novi plant

Novi may receive a \$2.067 million addition to its industrial tax base as a result of action by the city council Monday.

Welltronics is primarily engaged in the design and manufacture of resistance welding control devices which are utilized to monitor and coordinate the mechanical and electrical aspects of resistance welding processes.

Typical customers of the company include the American Motors Corporation, Armstrong Tire & Rubber, the Boeing Company, Ford Motor Company, General Motors, IBM and Westinghouse.

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Welltronics plans to construct a 57,000 square foot facility on a six-acre parcel on the south side of Nine Mile, just east of the C&O railroad tracks.

Additional individuals within one year of the completion date. Paxton also stated that the employment figures constitute the minimum number of jobs that the project will provide on a permanent basis since they were predicated on current employment.

Trees—not houses—okayed for location on Novi Road

At a time when people are concerned about developers cutting down trees, Novi has an individual who has petitioned the planning board for permission to grow them.

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Council reviews test for police-fire dispatcher

Walled Lake council members want to take a close look at a proposed written examination for applicants for the vacant police-fire dispatcher position.

Policeman said the MML test for the position has been validated and added that it is unlikely that the examination would be challenged.

to take a job with another fire department in Hamburg. A police officer has been filling in for the dispatcher.

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Taxicabs may make comeback in city

Walled Lake officials have received two inquiries from persons who are interested in operating taxicabs in the city.

formation on Walled Lake's cab ordinance. They received copies of the measure, she said, adding that the application form probably needs to be brought up to date.

Just Coins Inc. 1039 Novi Road Northville-348-8340 NOW Buying and Selling Coins, Gold, Silver

After the meeting, Roberts said he recalls one cab company that served the city from the 1950s to the early- or mid-1960s.

The mayor said last week that he will meet with State Senator Douglas Ross (D-Oak Park) and Wilcox Mayor Lillian Spencer to discuss the possibility of providing the transit service in neighboring communities.

VETERANS 14% NO MONEY DOWN Most GIs since 1940 are eligible for Home Loans of \$100,000 or more.

City Attorney Richard J. Poehlman and City Manager Peter Parker both indicated that the council could wait until a codification of city ordinances is completed and ready for review, possibly by early summer, to provide for setting fees required under all local laws by resolution instead of ordinance.

After the meeting, Roberts said he recalls one cab company that served the city from the 1950s to the early- or mid-1960s.

The Marquis Theatre NOW SHOWING "The Electric Horseman" Starring Jane Fonda and Robert Redford

Council members decided April 1 to request an updated tax measure instead of waiting for the codification—a compilation, indexing and cross reference of local ordinances—because of the apparent interest in cab service.

LaMarca, Roberts and others have said OCART is not providing adequate public transportation in the area, and the mayor proposed the creation of a city transit program earlier this year in his "State of the City" speech.

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Central students to attend academy It's not often that a school has one of its graduates appointed to one of the United States military academies.

Carey subdivision delayed for review

Approval of a final plat for the 19-lot, first-phase of the proposed Lakeland Hills Estates Subdivision was delayed April 1 by the Walled Lake City Council to give developer B. H. Carey and the city's administrative staff a chance to review comments made by consulting engineers Johnson and Anderson.

rather post a surety bond with the city because "I don't want to borrow it at 22 percent (interest) to release \$25,000 a month as the work is completed."

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# Walled Lake library board wants to expand

A request to expand the Walled Lake City Library's existing facility was presented to the city council April 1 by the library board.

The council appointed two of its members—Mayor Pro Tem Heather F. M. Hill and Councilman William T. Roberts—to work with the board on the proposal.

Library board members had hoped to gain council approval of the building plans at last week's meeting, according to librarian Donna Rickabaugh.

Library officials favor a plan drawn up two years ago by City Building Inspector Earl Glaspie for a 58- by 45-foot expansion of the existing facility in the city hall complex. The addition would extend the library along the front of the municipal building next to the fire station.

Rickabaugh said, more than doubling the amount of available floor space.

The addition had an estimated cost of about \$22,000 in early 1978 when Glaspie submitted the plan to the library board for review. The project was one of four submitted to an Oakland County economic development review committee at that time to determine its eligibility for a federal grant.

The project was not given a high priority by the county, according to City Manager Peter Parker, and Glaspie had the cost estimate that November—\$25,500—when the library board again asked for more room.

Last month the building inspector revised the estimated price tag again, this time to \$29,344.

The library board said it would let the city use a portion of the monies it has set aside in a building fund to pay for the expansion, as long as the board is reimbursed by the city.

Asked by Roberts why the library wanted to be reimbursed, Board Member Karl Buttenmiller said the building fund was set up to save money to furnish the facility and "put books on the shelves." There is about \$100,000 in the fund, Roberts said.

In a March 25 letter to the council, Board President Judy Jordan said library officials recognize the "desirability of remaining in the city complex, both for the convenience of the citizens of Walled Lake and for the enhanced value the library gives to the city complex. An

addition to the existing library would be the least expensive way to acquire needed library room."

Other alternatives include construction of a library building—the municipal complex development plan shows a library site immediately west of the city hall—or "including a new library in one of several developments," Jordan said.

Mayor Gaspare LaMarca brought up the library expansion plans at the March 18 pre-budget hearing and council meeting, but Hill—the council's liaison to the library—said the city should wait for further information on the 52nd District Court's proposed move out of the west wing of city hall before proceeding with the addition proposal.

## WALLED LAKE

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THE NOVI NEWS—THE WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, April 9, 1980

# Gasohol plant proposed for Wixom site

Plans to construct a major ethanol (gasohol) refinery plant in Wixom have been announced by United States Ethanol Industries, Inc.

Clifford Stimson, a vice-president with the Southfield-based firm, said Monday that the company is considering construction of a \$42 million plant on Wixom Road that will produce 40 million gallons of ethanol per year.

Representatives of the company were scheduled to appear before the Wixom City Council Tuesday night (after our deadline) to present details of the proposed operation and seek approval of a resolution indicating the city's interest.

Company representatives also are scheduled to appear at the Wixom Economic Development Corporation's (EDC) meeting tonight (Wednesday) to seek approval of a resolution which states that the EDC "goes on record to be in a position to entertain an application in the future, if U.S. Ethanol Industries, Inc., be so inclined to make such submission."

The \$42 million ethanol refinery plant is proposed for construction on a 40-acre parcel on the east side of Wixom Road, just south of the C&O railroad tracks.

U.S. Ethanol Industries, Inc., has a purchase agreement to acquire the property which presently is owned by the C&O Railway Company.

Stimson indicated that the company presently is pursuing a grant from the U.S. Department of Energy to assist with the financing of a feasibility study for the proposed Wixom plant.

He noted that the Department of Energy is making funds available in the form of mortgage and price guarantees for companies involved in the production of ethanol. "The federal government is attempting to encourage pro-

duction of ethanol as a means of reducing the country's dependence on crude oil imports," said Stimson.

Stimson said that Wixom is the company's first choice for the ethanol refinery for a number of reasons.

"The property already is zoned for industrial use and its accessibility to the railroad lines is a critical factor in terms of both obtaining raw materials and shipping the finished product," he said.

Stimson also stated that the company estimates the operation will consume about 10 percent of Michigan's corn crop which presently is shipped out of state.

"Michigan is an ideal location for this type of operation because of its agricultural production of corn," he said. Corn is the primary raw material in the production of ethanol.

"We intend to take an abundant resource (corn) from the local area and turn it into a power fuel that will serve the area and reduce our dependence on the import of crude oil," stated Stimson.

Stimson also reported that the company has retained a firm to prepare an Environmental Impact Study (EIS) on the proposed operation. He went on to say, however, that he did not feel there would "be any appreciable impact on either air or water quality in the area."

"The primary by-product of an ethanol refining plant is high protein dry corn mash which is highly suitable for feeding livestock," he said.

Stimson estimated that the proposed facility will offer employment to approximately 40 individuals.

Presently there are no ethanol refineries in Michigan, although one has been proposed in Addison Township, according to Stimson.



Banner honors hostages

A special yellow banner has been added to the flag pole at the VFW Memorial in Walled Lake. Members from the L.A. Sims Post in Wixom gathered at the memorial on Good Friday afternoon to attach the six-foot banner that carries a special significance. A similar banner was attached later the same day to the flag pole of the Wixom Memorial at Wixom City Hall. Ac-

ording to post commander Harry Patterson, the banner is a tribute to the 50 Americans now held hostage in Iran and will fly as long as they or any other citizens are held captive. The banner color was chosen for its significance in the song "The Yellow Rose of Texas" and the traditional fighting spirit of Americans.

# Four seek school board seats

Voters in the Walled Lake School District will choose from a field of four candidates when they go to the polls June 9 to fill two four-year terms on the school board.

However, incumbent Trustee Warren Williams will not be among the four candidates for the two vacancies on the board.

Williams, who has served on the board since 1975, announced last week that he would not be a candidate for re-election and apparently suffered no change of heart over the past seven days as he was not among the four individuals to file nominating petitions by the 4 p.m. deadline Monday.

Robert Cooper, the other board member whose term expires this year, was among the individuals

who filed nominating petitions.

As a result, the four candidates for the two four-year terms in the June 9 election will be:

- Robert E. Cooper of 2675 Warner Drive in West Bloomfield;
- Patricia Ann Jackman of 4528 Bethune in West Bloomfield;
- David M. Roddy of 1540 Beverly in Walled Lake; and
- Mario G. Tozzi of 309 Polvadera in Union Lake.

Cooper, the only incumbent in the race, will be seeking his third consecutive four-year term on the school board. He was first elected to a four-year term in 1972 and re-elected to another four-year term in 1976.

Tozzi is the only other candidate in this year's race to have previously run for a term on the board of education. He was a candidate for election to a four-year term in the 1979 election when he finished third in the race for two vacancies.

Jackman and Roddy are both running for election to the school board for the first time. Jackman is a former Mother Vice-president of the Walled Lake Schools PTA Council. She holds a teaching certificate and presently serves as a substitute teacher in the Waterford School District.

The News was unable to contact Roddy to obtain background information on his candidacy and qualifications prior to the deadline for this week's edition.



Spring is here

Suddenly it's spring. And for kindergarten students at Walled Lake Elementary School, spring means brightly colored eggs, the symbol of rebirth. Teacher Kristin Trenholm led the project of decorating the school crabapple tree with the hand-colored beauties created by the children from "really truly chicken-type eggs," Mary Hoskins (right) lends a helping hand to Andy Patterson as he ever so gingerly attaches the fragile decoration to the tree on the first warm day of the season.

Continued on 9-A

## Seeks new hearing

# Former Wixom cop sues city

Timothy G. O'Shesky, a former police officer who was fired by Police Chief Philip Leonard last spring, has filed suit against the City of Wixom and the Wixom Police Department.

Specifically, the suit asks the court to set aside an arbitration decision which upheld the city's position in terminating O'Shesky's employment.

Douglas A. Keast, the attorney representing O'Shesky in the proceedings, stated that his client will be afforded a new arbitration hearing if the suit is successful.

"Basically, we've asked the court to set aside the arbitrator's decision in favor of the city on three grounds," explained Keast.

Keast said the three grounds for asking that the decision be overturned are as follows:

- That the arbitrator's award is unsupported by competent material and substantial evidence on the record as a whole;

- That the representation provided (for O'Shesky) by the union was so inadequate and ineffective that he was denied due process of law; and
- That the award was procured by statements to the arbitrator that misled the arbitrator in arriving at his final decision.

Keast indicated that one of the primary considerations in the suit is the contention that O'Shesky had been denied proper "progression of punishment."

"There's usually a progression of punishment in disciplinary cases," explained Keast. "The usual procedure is to issue a reprimand and then suspend the officer before terminating his services."

"We contend that the arbitrator upheld the city's action under the misconception that there had been a progression of punishment in the case."

"But that is inaccurate information because O'Shesky had never been officially reprimanded or suspended

prior to his termination by the chief of police.

Mayor Assistant Stephen Bonczek declined comment on the suit because the city had not received notification of the legal action as of Monday morning.

Sheldon Larky, the city's labor attorney, also reported that he has not received notification of the suit. Larky added, however, that—without having seen the specific charges—he felt the suit was "spurious" and would move to have it dismissed.

"If the suit does in fact challenge the arbitrator's award, I will argue that the award must stand and request a summary judgment," stated Larky.

O'Shesky, a seven-year veteran of the Wixom Police Department, was relieved of his duties by Leonard last summer in conjunction with incidents which allegedly occurred May 4-5. A total of five charges were lodged against O'Shesky, including conduct unbecom- ing to a police officer, inattention to du-

ty, unavailability while on duty, neglect of duty and having a citizen in a police vehicle.

The charges allegedly stem from contacts O'Shesky had made with a female over a citizen's band radio while on duty.

A special three-member trial board of local law enforcement officers was convened after O'Shesky protested his dismissal, and that board subsequently found him guilty of two of the five charges—neglect of duty and having a citizen in a police vehicle.

Following the trial board's decision, Leonard reaffirmed his decision to fire O'Shesky who subsequently filed a grievance against the city. The grievance was denied first by Leonard and then by Mayor Lillian Spencer, giving the officer access to arbitration.

Arbitrator Dr. W. Keith Grote of the American Arbitration Association heard the case in December and ruled in January to uphold the city's decision to terminate employment of O'Shesky.

# Federal funds may be dropped

Local officials will have to lobby hard to save federal general revenue sharing funds for cities from the budget-balancing mood in Washington, Walled Lake Council Member William T. Roberts said last week.

Roberts represented the city at the recent Congressional City Conference, sponsored by the National League of Cities (NLC), in the nation's capital.

At the April 1 council meeting, Roberts reported that there is a consensus in the Congress and by the President to balance the 1981 federal budget in order to curb inflation. There is, however, a difference of opinion as to where the spending plan should be cut, he added.

"No program is sacred," Roberts said. "It's going to be a tough year."

The Walled Lake council member said he would prefer to see a cut in categorical aid programs which sometimes have administrative costs as high as 33 percent due to federal regulations. The revenue sharing program has an administrative cost of about one percent, he added.

Mr. Carter has proposed eliminating revenue sharing payments to the states, a move that would cost Michigan \$100 million. Some of the states' revenue sharing funds are distributed to local communities. The revenue sharing program is scheduled to expire September 30.

Roberts gave his colleagues a five-page written report on his trip to Washington, and included copies of President Carter's March 17 speech to the NLC and an outline of the President's anti-inflation program.

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spent on multi-purpose and general government operations and maintenance, the manager said, while another \$169,593 has been allocated for streets and roads as a capital expenditure.

Almost \$50,000 in revenue sharing monies has not been spent yet by the city, Parker added.

Also at last week's meeting, Roberts, who serves as the council's legislative coordinator, asked his colleagues to adopt a resolution urging the state legislature and the Michigan State Tax Commission to "return the responsibility of determining (property) assessments to the local governing units."

The measure, based on a resolution approved by the Milford Township board, also asks state officials to find an equitable method of finance for services such as schools to replace property taxes.

Walled Lake council members unanimously approved the resolution.

The resolution states that state-mandated use of market studies as the basis for annual review of

property assessments is unfair and inequitable; "penalizes the local taxing unit by increasing local taxes without local control input; reduces state support "in such crucial areas as school financing;" is a gross injustice to local communities that have to enforce the state assessment system; and "is reaching the point of citizen revolt" due to "ever-increasing assessments and resultant taxation."

At a pre-budget public hearing March 18, city residents asked the council to hold down spending in the 1980-81 fiscal year that begins July 1 and, if possible, to reduce the tax rate due to increases in assessments this year.

Council members noted that they have no control over property assessments. The city assessor prepares an annual assessment roll which is submitted to the Oakland County Equalization Division for approval.

Property owners may appeal their assessments to the board of review in March of each year.

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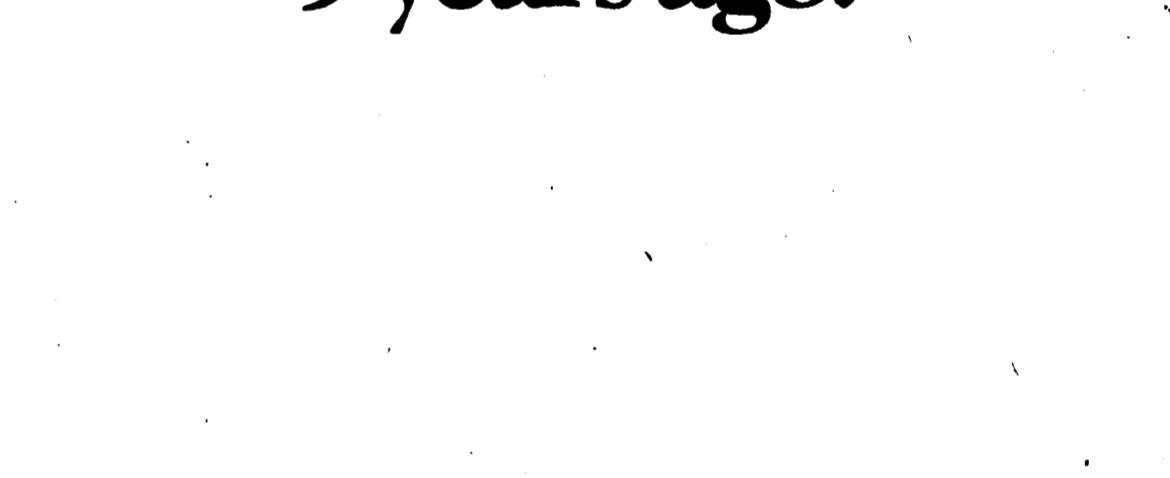
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East Coast came to Michigan to attend Hope College. With his degree in Business Administration behind him, he settled in Ann Arbor to complete an MBA in real estate and finance at the University of Michigan.

Mr. Reinhart was born in Detroit, and made his first real estate transaction when still in high school. At Michigan State, he majored in Business Administration. Both men discovered that real estate offered them a challenge.

It was a profession in the throes of change, crying out for greater sophistication and advanced techniques.

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Caldwell and Reinhart expanded. So they were helping their developments and make older buildings vital. Today, as the expressive needs expand the boundaries of our communities, Caldwell and Reinhart are helping to develop them. Their experience is their strength. Over a million dollars worth of homes last year. Behind the new Caldwell and Reinhart sign you'll see all over the area, you'll find an innovative company helping in helping families and businesses open the doors to the finest properties in South-east Michigan.

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Boneless Beef Chuck Roast **\$1.99** Lb.

## OBITUARIES

**AVIS COE**  
Funeral services for longtime area resident and community leader Avis Coe were held by Reverend Richard Peters at Crossroads Presbyterian Church Tuesday. Mrs. Coe died Saturday at Pontiac General Hospital following a stroke. She was 81.

A 60-year resident of Wolverine Lake Village, Mrs. Coe served the community in many capacities. She was elected to the Walled Lake Board of Education and was later named its president. At the time of her death she held a seat on the Commerce Township Parks and Recreation Board. In addition, Mrs. Coe was an elder of the Crossroads Presbyterian Church.

Past president of the Walled Lake Citizens and past matron of the Commerce Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star, Mrs. Coe also operated Coe's General Store in Commerce Township for 20 years and the Pine View Resort in Traverse City for 12 years.

An educator, Mrs. Coe held a degree in pedagogy from Michigan Normal School, now Eastern Michigan University. She was a teacher in both the Walled Lake and Novi School districts until her retirement.

She had the distinction of being elected president of the first Walled Lake PTA in 1925, holding the office for two terms. She received the PTA Council Distinguished Service Award and her retirement was named 1976 Michigan Senior Citizen of the Year.

She was the widow of Lloyd Coe who was killed in a 1955 hunting accident. She is survived by one son, Robert Coe of Walled Lake and six grandchildren. Services were from the Richardson, Bird and Lynch Funeral Home with interment in the Walled Lake Cemetery.

**CHARLES LONG**  
Funeral services for lifetime Commerce Township resident and Walled Lake business leader Charles F. Long were held April 4 at the Richardson, Bird and Lynch Funeral Home. Reverend Gary Imms officiated.

Mrs. Long died March 31 at Orange Memorial Hospital in Orlando, Florida. Born October 13, 1892, in Michigan to Joseph A. and Clara (Horton) Long, he was 87.

He was the founder of C. F. Long & Sons, a charter member of the Multi-Lakes Conservation Club and the Commerce United Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife Coral May, a daughter, Carol Mary Steiner of Walled Lake, and sons Royce of Milford, Charles W. of Walled Lake, Harry of Orchard Lake and Gerald of West Bloomfield. He also is survived by 14 grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren.

Interment was in Commerce Cemetery.

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Attendant will coin machine prior to use. 1 Per Family - Good Mon.-Fri. Only - till April 18, 1980

## During National Library Month

# Novi library puts emphasis on people

(Second in a series on the Novi Public Library during National Library Month)

Who are the people responsible for seeing that the Novi Public Library runs smoothly? Who plans for future development? Who offers their time and talent to further the cause of access to information and materials?

This article will present a brief look at some of those individuals.

The Novi Public Library is governed by a board of directors, a group of five Novi residents who meet the second Monday of each month. Board members are appointed to staggered five-year terms by the city council to oversee the management of the library.

Their most important function is to create the annual budget and approve monthly expenses. They also set all library policies. Many hours are involved, and all board members serve without pay. In addition, most board members can be found in the library at other times, reading current magazines, checking out materials, bringing family members to special events, etc.

Members of the library board are as follows: Board President Paul Black, manager of the Lakewood Condominiums, is responsible for running the meetings and works directly with the library administrator during the month.

Board Secretary Jon Dostal, a transportation manager with Chrysler Service and Arts Division, keeps the official records of the board and also handles most correspondence.

Frank Carter, a senior internal auditor with Michigan Bell, is treasurer of the board and prepares monthly reports on the library's financial condition. He also works most directly with personnel during each fiscal year budget. After the board approves the budget, it is turned over to the city manager to be included in the official city budget.

Library Administrator is Dianne Bish. With eight years of previous experience, including a position with the Detroit Public Library, Bish handles the management of the library and works most directly with the board to carry out its wishes. Presently, long-range planning and consideration of cable television in Novi occupy a large part of her time.

Head Librarian Dorothy Flattery oversees scheduling of staff and circulation of materials. She has served the library since 1963 and knows the likes and dislikes of the

community in terms of reading preferences; thus she is the person who handles book selection.

Brenda Burrell, seeks to improve our reference services, by which people can seek her out to help them find the answers they are looking for. She manages the reference collections as well as the newly-created CRIS (Community Referral and Information Service) which has as its goal an up-to-date listing of all community organizations. The fast-growing magazine and periodical collection also is under her direction.

Jan Best has created the "Teen Alley" section which seeks to serve the needs of the community's young adults. In addition, she keeps the vertical files in order, adding pamphlets and other materials as needed. She has developed a fine travel collection, including maps during the past year.

Children's story hours and Saturday morning movies are handled by Children's Assistant Jane Brown. This popular individual will begin work on her Master's Degree in Library Science this summer to further expand her skills in this area. She also puts together the varied displays throughout the year.

Mary Wilson handles all book donations to the library and chooses those items to add to the library's collections. She handles the cataloging of materials not previously cataloged, and helps keep many library records.

Three other members of the library staff are the student assistants: Marianne Balagna, Robin Lovell and Sarah Shoupe. They shelve books, run the movie projector, help check out books and generally serve as assistants to other staff members.

The final staff member is Custodian Ed Snop who keeps the library ship-shape during the week. He also has built storage cases and other items for the library.

During the summer when other staffers are on vacation, Pamela Woodhouse may be

found in the library. She fills in during the summer months and has helped greatly with the weeding and inventorying of the library's collections.

With the exception of the custodian, all staff members can be found at the front counter of the library at various times, working directly with the people who come into the library. All are trained to help people find what they are looking for—all you have to do is ask.

The Friends of the Novi Public Library is another group of individuals who do a great deal for the library. All library users are invited to join the Friends who presently are under the direction of Marian Pickl.

Organized in 1970, this group provides help and raises funds to purchase various items for the library. In the past, they have given the library its film projector, the record bins for the Children's Record Collection, a beautifully-made "Peter Rabbit" wall hanging and many other items.

At Christmas time, the Friends are found decorating the library; in the early fall, they can be found selling used books at their annual sale. As with the board, the efforts of the Friends are most appreciated by many in the community.

There is one more group of people who must be mentioned—the users of the library. With over 4,000 registered users in the library's files and monthly circulation coming close to 300 items per day, the popularity of the library is increasing among many users.

The library's patrons span all age levels, all careers and all areas of Novi and surrounding communities. Quite a few regular library users have become friends with various staff members, who can suggest "just the right book" for their reading pleasure.

At all times, the staff of the Novi Public Library seeks to serve library users to the best of their abilities. The staff urges all library users to stop by and say "hello" during Novi Library Month.

WHEREAS satisfactory evidence has been presented to the Comptroller of the Currency that "The Detroit Bank-Novl, National Association," located in Novi, State of Michigan, has complied with all provisions of the statutes of the United States required to be complied with before being authorized to commence the business of banking as a National Banking Association.

NOW, THEREFORE, I hereby certify that the above-named association is authorized to commence the business of banking as a National Banking Association.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, witness my signature and seal of office this 25th day of February, 1980.

John G. Heimann  
Comptroller of the Currency  
Charter Number 18843

## Pond controls sought

Continued from Novi, 1

and prove that they function properly before granting either building permits or certificates of occupancy.

Kriewall went on to say the city "has to put up with what the developer builds and leaves us. It would cost us money to enforce this, but we can fight it if given a chance. Requiring the developers to put this crazy animal called the retention basin in first, before they get their certificates of occupancy, could be easier than fighting the battle after the fact."

He suggested that developers also should be required to locate the pond in an area where they will be more visible. By allowing them to be built in low swampy areas "tucked in the corner" of a development the city is encouraging non-maintenance of the ponds.

"If they are located in an area no one cares about people will sit back and let it grow up with weeds until one day it doesn't function," Kriewall said.

The city manager also showed council members a slide presentation which he said was "a graphic demonstration that leaving the design and maintenance to the whim of the developer is not the best answer."

Bill Phillips, president of the Meadowbrook Glens homeowners association, asked the council to consider controls which will ensure the ponds have minimal maintenance requirements.

So that plans to improve the drainage do not get lost in the shuffle, Kriewall specified dates he would like to see the controls in place.

If all goes according to plan, Novi could have tighter controls in effect by August 1.

Local inspectors to enforce the erosion control should begin by August 1, Kriewall projected. An ordinance controlling maintenance standards should go into effect by the same date.

Design criteria for retention basins should be revised by the city consulting engineer by July 1. Development criteria to control the construction of the ponds so that erosion and malfunctions during that period can be minimized should go into effect by June 1, Kriewall anticipated.

"Anytime we provide a new level of service it's going to cost — and a control function is a money loser. We can never write enough tickets to reimburse the city for the cost of enforcement," he added.

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**Department of Treasury — Internal Revenue Service**

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION SALE**

Under authority contained in section 6331 of the Internal Revenue Code, the property described below has been seized for nonpayment of internal revenue taxes due from ORTHO-TEX LABORATORY, INC., 22785 HESLIP DR., NOVI, MICHIGAN 48060. The property will be sold at public auction in accordance with the provision of sections 6335 of the Internal Revenue Code, and related regulations.

Date of Sale: April 21, 1980.  
Time of Sale: 11:30 A.M.

Place of Sale: Pontiac Place Bldg., Rm. 205, 140 S. Saginaw St., Pontiac, Michigan 48059.

Title Offered: Only the right, title, and interest of Ortho-Tex Laboratory, Inc. in and to the property will be offered for sale. If requested, the Internal Revenue Service will furnish information about possible encumbrances, that may be useful in determining the value of the interest being sold.

Description of Property

3 elbow angle screened lights  
1 portable spot light  
1 Sears Craftsman shop vacuum No. 306200375  
1 continental grinder No. HY 101509  
2 anti grinder series 26104-76  
1 lot miscellaneous shop equipment, cleaner  
1 chrome and plastic office chair  
2 directors brown plastic chairs  
1 "Olympia" manual typewriter No. 7-6165841

Each item to be sold individually and in the aggregate.

Property may be inspected at: Pontiac Place Bldg., 140 S. Saginaw St., Pontiac, Michigan 48059.

Payment Terms: Full payment required on acceptance of highest bid.

Form of Payment: All payments must be by cash, certified check, cashier's or treasurer's check or by a United States postal, bank, express, or telegraph money order. Make check or money order payable to the Internal Revenue Service.

Signature: J.H. Flemming, Revenue Officer.

Date: April 2, 1980

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As We See It

Novi master plan is long overdue

It was almost a year ago that Novi's City Council authorized preparation of a new master plan for land use development.

Specifically, the city council voted unanimously to enter a contract with Vilican-Leman & Associates, the city's planning consultants, to undertake the study.

The agreement called for the city to pay the consultants some \$20,400 for completion of the project which included an industrial areas plan, a thoroughfare plan, and a revised preliminary residential areas plan.

Additionally, terms of the contract called for the work to be completed within eight months.

The contract was approved by the council in April 1979.

Although the contract stipulated that the work be completed by December, there was some effort to wrap up the planning study by November.

However, the master plan was not done in November, and it was not done in December as called for by the contract. The eight months completion deadline now has been exceeded by four months. And even though the council and planning

board have attempted to exert pressure on Vilican-Leman to complete the study, it is beginning to appear as if it won't be completed until after the start of the new fiscal year.

City officials are justifiably upset about the delays. Additionally, there appears to be substantial justification for being less than pleased with the work which has been turned in so far. In some cases, the completed sub-studies represent little more than a compilation of data which is easily obtained from outside sources: traffic counts on mile roads from the Oakland County Road Commission, for example.

In some instances, data in the sub-studies was taken from the 1970 federal census and is of questionable value in a city which has grown as substantially as Novi has in the past 10 years.

If anything, city officials have exhibited remarkable patience and understanding with the delays in completion of the updated master plan.

But the report is already four months overdue, and the city's planning consultants should be reminded that a contract is a contract, and, patience is not unlimited.

Value to drain plan

Tough, new standards for retention ponds have been proposed by Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall. The proposals, on the whole, make a great deal of sense and should be seriously weighed by the council.

Kriewall noted that Novi is in a somewhat unique position in that it does not have access to storm drainage systems and must retain water in holding, or "retention," ponds in order to prevent flooding downstream.

He also noted that the system of retention ponds throughout the city is the source of considerable problems which range from poor design to poor aesthetics to poor maintenance.

One of Kriewall's proposals is to require developers to complete retention ponds before they obtain building permits. "This may be a hardship on some developers, but inspecting these retention ponds and solving the problems they can create is definitely a hardship on the city," he said.

According to Kriewall, requiring developers to complete retention ponds prior to drawing building permits would tend to eliminate many complaints about drainage and also save the city money since the inspection requirements would be substantially diminished.

Kriewall also makes good points about the aesthetic potential inherent in retention ponds. All too often, he suggests, the retention ponds are stuck in a back corner of the development and forgotten.

If retention ponds were placed in the front of the development,

they could serve as an aesthetic element. As an example, the city manager cited the retention pond in front of the Stonehenge Condominiums on Haggerty Road which he said looks more like a reflecting pond.

Additionally, he suggested that placement of the retention ponds in the front of the development would lead to improved maintenance because property owners would make certain that their "front yards look nice."

Kriewall's proposals make good sense. Requiring completion of retention ponds prior to building permits would ensure residents of new subdivisions that they will not have to wait until the development is completed before they can expect their backyards to drain properly.

We also feel that the city would be wise to investigate the possibility of providing incentives for placement of retention ponds in the "front yard." Several years ago, the council and planning board were considering measures to provide greater setbacks for construction along mile roads.

Obviously, the idea is to create a larger "green belt" along major streets and thus promote a rural atmosphere in the city. Encouraging location of retention ponds in front yards could conceivably serve that end.

As Kriewall noted, retention ponds can be considerably more than a facility for retaining storm water run-off. If properly engineered, planned and maintained, they can become an aesthetic amenity which will enhance the rural atmosphere of the city.

This newspaper welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be limited to 500 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. Deadline for submission is noon Monday. Names will be withheld upon request. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.



RALPH MILLET

Speaking for Myself

Restrict Japanese car imports?



DOUGLAS G. FRASER

YES

In 1979, Japanese car companies exported two million cars to the United States. They are exploiting and attempting to build a long-term advantage, while U.S. auto companies make a belated transition to more energy-efficient cars. Meanwhile, more than 200,000 UAW members at General Motors, Ford and Chrysler are on layoff in addition to thousands at the many automotive supplier plants.

Ours is virtually the only country in the free world that permits unlimited car imports. Other nations have restrictions ranging from "gentlemen's agreements" to quotas to local content laws. At the same time, the Japanese government puts all sorts of barriers on imports from the United States.

We in the UAW believe in the value of free trade, but free trade has to be fair trade. It cannot be a one-

way street. For the short term, we want the Japanese car manufacturers to commit themselves voluntarily to import restraints and a return to 1977 sales levels. For the long term, we want legislation requiring local content for all foreign car companies which enjoy a substantial sales volume in North America.

In other words, we want Toyota and Nissan to follow the example of Volkswagen (three U.S. plants and a fourth on the drawing board) and Honda, which will build an auto assembly plant in Ohio.

If Japanese manufacturers want to continue selling us \$10 billion worth of cars, they should start employing American workers.

Douglas A. Fraser International President, UAW

NO

Six myths underlie the argument for import restrictions on foreign automobiles. Myth One: Imports are causing Detroit's problems. To the contrary, Detroit's problems stem from failures to anticipate today's small, fuel-efficient car demand.

Myth Two: Detroit cannot supply enough small cars for several years. Detroit is already well on its way to producing a sufficient supply of fuel-efficient cars.

Myth Three: Import restrictions will increase employment. Detroit is already moving at maximum speed to retool; import restrictions cannot accelerate that process.

Myth Four: Japan is "unfair" in automotive trade. There is no evidence that Japan's automobiles are dumped, subsidized or otherwise compete unfair-

ly. U.S. automobile exports to Japan are not discriminated against. In fact, Japan has a zero tariff on automobiles, while the U.S. tariff is three percent.

Myth Five: Import restrictions would not violate our international obligations. In fact, they would violate the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

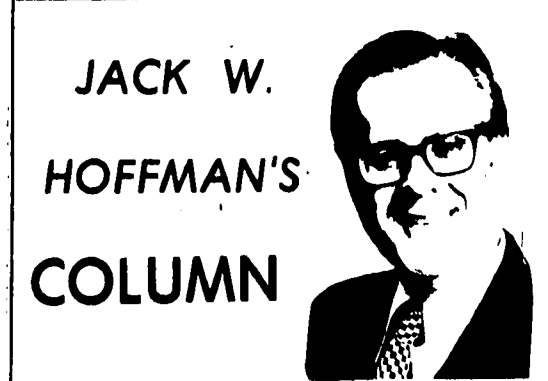
Myth Six: Foreign producers with a significant U.S. market share are obligated to invest here. This proposition is at odds with the efficient use of economic resources.

Detroit's problems are temporary; restrictions would not help unemployment; they could only damage the economy.

Ralph Millet Chairman Automobile Importers of America, Inc.

Photographic Sketches...

By JIM GALBRAITH



JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN

Next week the community and the nation will mark the death of President Abraham Lincoln. One hundred and fifteen years ago the area was marking the death of this same man.

Like citizens elsewhere in the divided nation, local area residents were stunned and deeply moved by the loss of their leader.

On April 15, 1865, Northville area residents gathered to mourn his death in a special memorial service. It very likely was held in the church building now located in Northville's Mill Race Historical Village.

Dr. J. M. Swift, an eloquent Northville speaker, was in charge of the service.

But it was a poem written for the occasion by Asa M. Randolph, after whom one of the community's streets was later named, that best expressed the feelings of the audience.

Randolph had been a Michigan campaigner for Mr. Lincoln. He had written a "Book of Campaign Songs" sung by a quartet of local men at political gatherings around the state. The four included Dr. Swift, Porter and Elbert Pennell and Randolph.

Among the songs were: "So, Clear the Track," "Salt River Stock," "Old Honest Abe," and "Republicans, Your Country Calls You."

Thus, Randolph truly loved the President and his tragic death moved him to write:

Why bleeds the Nation's heart today? Why talls the knell of death, so sad? Why tearful eyes? Why hopes cast down? Why all our land in mourning clad?

The leader through a fearful strife, The fearless champion of the free, The noble one of all the train, "Our Chieftain" where, O where is he?

Yes, he who falter'd not e'en when The temple shook with storm and ire, A nation bleeding, rived and torn, Sought him to guide it through the fire.

Aye - fallen is he, freedom's true friend, A martyr to this cause renowned, Fallen, and mourned by bond and free, Fallen, with all its laurels crowned.

Give him rest in the grave from strife, His work well done his tolls are o'er He's free from secret foes combined, No fiendish hand can hurt him more.

Our streaming eyes we lift to thee, A nation, trembling, Lord, in tears, Thou wilt, thou canst heal up the wounds, And give us peace, from all our fears.

That's not a bunny

On HCMA appraisal

Parks panel raises questions

The Commerce Township Parks Committee wants more information on the proposed purchase of park land from the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority (HCMA) before it makes a recommendation on a special millage to the township board.

Committee members discussed the proposal to buy some 365 acres of land, valued at \$1.15 million, from the regional authority at their April 1 meeting. The parks panel has been asked to come up with a recommendation on a possible special millage levy to raise funds for the acquisition.

Among the questions raised by committee members, according to Township Environmentalist Dan Shapiro, were:

- whether the HCMA would be willing to sell some, instead of all, of its acreage in Commerce.
whether the regional authority would consider "purchase and lease" packages.
how long the appraisal price will be in effect.

Shapiro said he isn't sure whether the committee will call a special meeting to discuss the issue again or wait for its next regular session May 8.

If the township board decides to seek a special parks millage in the August 5 primary election, the ballot language must be okayed by June 3 and submitted to the Oakland County Election Division.

The township entered into a new three-year lease with the HCMA last summer for the use of the park land for \$1 a year, and, last fall, the board asked the regional authority for an appraisal on the value of the land.

The HCMA's power to sell or lease its surplus land to local units of government may be threatened by the state legislature, according to Township Trustee Bruce T. Entfield, who also serves as chairperson of the parks panel. Since Commerce has little park land of its own, township officials decided to look into the possibility of purchasing HCMA property to meet its future recreation needs.

The regional park land was acquired by the HCMA as right-of-way for the now cancelled Sidney Waldon parkway

that would have connected Mt. Clemens and Ann Arbor. A number of other communities - including Wyom and Wolverine Lake Village, have bought portions of the land for recreational use.

Representatives of three baseball and softball leagues that now use the land the township leases from the HCMA attended last week's committee meeting, Shapiro said.

Commerce officials have filed a pre-application with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources for a 56-percent federal grant - \$75,500 - to help purchase the park land. Shapiro said the township should know this summer whether to file a formal application for the matching funds. The final application deadline is this fall, and grant awards should be announced next spring, he added.

In recent years, Commerce has received the federal monies for improvements to Bicentennial Park, which is located behind township hall on Fisher Avenue.

The township board also has allocated almost \$70,000 in 1980 federal

community development block grant funds for the acquisition of the HCMA land.

Commerce voters will decide the fate of an advisory proposal in the August balloting when they are asked whether three-tenths of one mill - 30 cents for each \$1,000 of state equalized valuation (SEV) - should be earmarked for library services.

Up to five mills may be levied without voter approval for township operations, but Commerce officials, when they approved incorporation as a charter township in September 1978, said they would not raise taxes without seeking the voters' okay.

Approval of the library proposal would give the board the direction to set aside three-tenths of the five-mills limit for services from the Walled Lake, Milford and West Bloomfield libraries. The libraries have requested the three-tenths mill levy in order to qualify for state aid.

The township tax rate is now set at 1.41 mills, one of the lowest levies in Oakland County.

News Briefs

Walled Lake will check census count

Walled Lake officials want to make sure that all city residents were counted in last week's federal census. So, if you didn't return the census form you received in the mail, expect a visit in the next few weeks from a city official.

Council Member Linda S. Ackley has been put in charge of the city's census follow-up by Mayor Gaspare LaMarca. Council Member William T. Roberts has volunteered to help Ackley with the project.

Once the U. S. Census Bureau has checked its returns and compiled a list of home addresses that did not respond to the form, Walled Lake officials will go to those homes in an effort to determine why the document wasn't completed, Ackley said.

"We'll ask them if there is any reason why they didn't fill out the census and explain the importance of the census to try to get them to fill it out," she added. "It's important to get an accurate count," Roberts said. "We didn't get an accurate count in 1970 and we're still paying for it."

The decennial census is the basis for allocating federal and state revenue sharing on a per capita basis, he noted,

as well as determining eligibility for other funding programs. City Manager Peter Parker pointed out that one major development that could affect the census was the opening last summer of the Walled Lake Villa complex, including a 160-unit senior citizen apartment building and 100 townhouses for low- and moderate-income persons.

Walled Lake's 1970 census count was 3,759. Regional planning officials estimate that the city's population had increased to 5,050, a 34-percent hike, as of July 1, 1978.

Council Member Ackley also has been named by the mayor to organize cultural activities in the city. Ackley said she would work with groups in Walled Lake to help arrange concerts, plays and similar activities.

One project she said she may pursue is lining up art students to paint murals on walls.

Walled Lake's annual Memorial Day parade will be held on May 26, starting at city hall and proceeding to Pontiac Trail and Ladd Road.

The city council last week approved a resolution to apply for a parade permit for the event. The Oakland County Road Commission must approve the permit to close West Maple and Pontiac Trail from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for the parade.

Sponsored by the Wyom Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the annual parade will include floats, vehicles and marchers from a number of civic groups.

It was incorrectly reported in last week's edition of The News that the Lions Club was going to donate 10 park benches to the Walled Lake Beautification Committee.

The Walled Lake Rotary Club, in fact, will make the donation. The erroneous information was picked up from the beautification committee's unapproved minutes of its March 29 meeting.

The News regrets the error. The benches will be placed at various locations throughout the city.

Public officials often hear constituents' complaints about government programs and services, but they seldom get a pat on the back.

Walled Lake woman, though, recently kept her promise to "say good things" about the city. In a letter to the council, Judy Haney commended the city for "getting the iron filter plant to do its job" and thanked Public Works Superintendent John E. Nail and his assistant, Ralph Smith, for their efforts to improve the water supply.

A recent test of the Haney home's water showed that the iron count had dropped from 12 to 14 parts per unit to one-tenth of one part, the woman said.

"Some years ago, I attended several council meetings in order to complain about the condition of the city's water," Ms. Haney wrote the council March 24. "I said then that when it improved, I would come again to say good things."

The resident said she was unable to attend the council meeting, but added: "I want to thank the mayor and council for their persistence in getting the iron filter plant to do its job. Although the water still tests beyond very hard, at least we are no longer plagued by the rust."

Ms. Haney's letter was read at the April 1 council meeting.

Salary range for the union positions this year is \$15,648 to \$19,174. The AFSCME unit that represents nine clerical and public works employees entered into a three-year contract with the city last year after staging a three-day strike, the first ever in the city's history.

Members of that unit won a retroactive 10-percent wage hike for the 1978-79 fiscal year and seven percent each in the second and third years of the pact, as well as improvements in the fringe benefit package. The contract expires June 30, 1981.

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# Parents report births

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Sweet, Jr., of Novi announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, on March 15 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac.

Rachel Kama Sweet weighed seven pounds, six ounces and measured 19 inches at birth.

Maternal grandparents are Judith Stone of New Hudson and Jacob Stone of South Lyon, while maternal great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Clark of Hopkinsville, Kentucky.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore and Joseph C. Sweet of Novi. Paternal great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thompson of Farmington Hills and Clara B. Sweet of Novi. Paternal great grandfather is Mary L. Thompson of Detroit.

Dr. and Mrs. Stephen S. Hawkins of Cloverlane Road in Novi announce the birth of their second son, Justin Aston, on March 25 at Providence Hospital.

The young man weighed, eight pounds, six ounces and measured 20 inches at birth.

Welcoming their second grandchild are maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Eben Babbidge IV of Southfield and great grandmother Mrs. Margaret McConnell of Buffalo, New York.

Paternal grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Aronson of Ft. Lauderdale, Florida; Mr. and Mrs. George Hawkins of Long Beach, California; and Albert Kohn of Southfield. Great grandfather is Sydney Hodgets of Bolton, Lancashire, England.



Novi middle school students reaped industrial arts honors

# Novi students score big

Novi Middle School South had its best showing ever in the recent Detroit News Industrial Arts Contest.

Middle School South students walked off with four first place awards and five second place awards — and each of the 23 Novi students who entered the competition placed.

Eric Schuster led the local students by winning first place honors for an aluminum pheasant as well as two second place awards. Also copying first place honors were Greg Mowbray for a plastic napkin holder, Paul Killick for a wooden podium and Larry Gais for a wooden bowl.

Second place honors were earned by Darilyn Rhea, Cindy Tanner and Stephanie Davis.

Sheri Hobbrook Jill Bunnell and Michelle Cole earned third place honors, while fourth place honors were earned by Larry Gais, Rob Albers and Pat Mason.

Ian O'Rear, Chris Viers and Pam Wade earned fifth place honors. And Shayne Welch was a sixth place winner.

Claiming regional honors were Kathy Lusky, Sue Poirot, Kevin Shelton and Cindy Tanner.

The annual industrial arts competition was held at Oakland University in Rochester in mid-March.

Middle School South Principal Charles Nanas reported that participation in the competition was on a voluntary basis.

John Lawrence and David Hartman are the industrial arts instructors at Middle School South.

# Seminar set for parents

In an effort to help people become better parents, Novi Youth Assistance is sponsoring a four-week workshop focusing on parenting skills.

Entitled "Parents are People, Too," the workshop will be offered in the library at Novi Middle School South on Taft Road for four successive Wednesdays beginning April 16 and running through May 7.

Free babysitting services are available at the school for the sessions which start at 7:30 p.m. and run to 9:30 p.m.

Cost of the workshop is \$5 per family. Registrations must be made with Novi Youth Assistance at 349-8398 or 349-8357 no later than April 11.

The workshop will include discussion on communication, affective listening and other practical methods to help all parents.

Conducting the workshop will be Glenn A. Chaffee, Ph.D., a Michigan Certified Psychologist and Marriage Counselor and a California-licensed clinical psychologist.

Dr. Chaffee often is called upon to speak to civic and church groups on subjects pertinent to marriage and family concerns and other aspects of human behavior.

His professional memberships include the American Psychological Association, the American Personnel and Guidance Association, the National Vocational Guidance Association, the Michigan Psychological Association and the Michigan Society of Consulting Psychologists.

All parents are invited to register for the workshop in order to gain additional insights and help with the demanding responsibility of "being a good parent."

# Here's what's happening around town this week

- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9
- Novi Youth Assistance, 7:30 p.m., Novi School Administration Building
  - Wolverine Lake Village Council, 7:30 p.m., Village Offices
  - Novi Senior Citizens, noon, Novi Methodist Church
  - Novi American Legion Post 18, 8 p.m., American Legion Post Home, Northville
  - Walled Lake Eagles Aerie, 8 p.m., Eagles Clubhouse
  - Stage One Productions, 7:30 p.m., Novi Community Center
- APRIL 11
- Novi Rotary Club, noon, Novi Methodist Church
  - Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., Orchard Lake Community Church
  - Walled Lake Senior Citizen Drop-in Center, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Church
  - Welcome Wagon Exercise Group, 10 a.m., Novi Methodist Church
- APRIL 12
- Walled Lake Western Choir Concert, 7:30 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Church
  - Film Program, 10:30 a.m., Novi Public Library
- APRIL 14
- Novi Library Board, 8 p.m., Novi Library
  - Walled Lake School Board, 8 p.m., School Administration Offices
  - North Lakes Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Dublin Community Center
  - Morning Novi Weight Watchers, 9:30 a.m., Novi Library

# A Matter of Taste

By Maria Sarivalas Kokas, R.D.

Herb healing and spice trades date back to the beginnings of civilization. Spices kept economies running, and many herb-filled formulas cured everything from colic to cataracts.

Today's pharmacies are filled with drug components of plant origin. Health food stores flaunt plant remedies. Now, it's time for you to look at your spice rack. It can be a health promoter, too.

That dash of dill, pinch of rosemary or teaspoon of cumin may be adding just a smidgen of additional vitamins, minerals or dietary fiber to your already delicious dish.

The bonus may be baffling. Just remember that spices and herbs are the seeds, fruits, leaves, bark or roots of plants. Their seasoning power can supplement your diet.

Anybody can savor these spicy supplements. But first, it's time to clear the air. Main Question: What's an herb and what's a spice?

Mr. Webster can clear that up for us.

"Spices," he says, "are any of various aromatic vegetable products used to season or flavor foods. Herbs are seed-producing annuals, biennials or perennials that do not develop persistent woody tissue, but die down at the end of a growing season."

If you put those definitions into your nutrition knowledge bank, you'll see that they can both be high or low in nutrients. A seed is a seed, a root is a root — a leaf is a leaf.

Now, back to the kitchen. If your step up to the spice rack, you'll see tins, bottles and bags. Each is labeled differently. Some are whole, some are ground. If you look really closely, and spend hours over the sink, you might be able to separate crushed leaves from whole seeds — but, what about crushed fruits and faked bulbs?

Vitamins and mineral content of these savory seasons can be connected to their points of origin on the plant. Seeds, for example, are higher in protein than fruits. So, that makes "fennel seed" high in protein? Wrong. Fennel is really a fruit.

This spice grouping list should give you a hand:

Leaves: Basil, bay leaf, chervil, coriander leaf, dill weed, marjoram, oregano, parsley, sage, savory, tarragon, thyme.

Fruits: Allspice, anise, caraway, cardamom, celery seed, coriander seed, cumin, dill seed, fennel seed, mace, paprika, pepper (red, white and black).

Seeds: Mustard, nutmeg, poppy and sesame.

Bulbs/roots: Garlic, ginger, onion and turmeric.

Bark: Cinnamon and cassia.

Now that you know what we will go on. Seeds are your best bet, nutritionally. They are highest in protein, magnesium, phosphorus and fat. All the spices are high in dietary fiber.

Leaves aren't a bad second. They are high in both calcium and magnesium. Their iron content is two to six times greater than any other group. Watch it if you are on a sodium-restricted diet, though. Many of the leaves are high in sodium. Seeds and bulbs are very low in sodium and potassium.

Cinnamon stick tea won't boost your intake of iron, but it will keep your calcium intake coming.

Garlic won't get you any nutrient awards, but it will surely take your breath away.

If you look at spices as a group, their nutrient content runs neck and neck with whole grains and legumes. But, how much do you use?

A pinch, a dash or a teaspoon is about one teaspoon weighs about two grams. In order for these spices to add enough of a vitamin to be counted, at least 20 grams are needed (for each person). The vitamins and minerals are something to think about, but not part of your diet to depend on.

Next time you are near the spice rack — and you are reaching for the pepper pot — stop to think what vitamins and minerals your family is getting in their whole diet... or what they are not getting.

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# Coupon-clipping is Wixom workshop theme

They call coupons "funny money."

But despite the connotation, coupon-clipping is one of the pastimes practiced in practically every home today.

There's good reason, too — it's an easy angle for

being inflation. And all it costs is the clipper's time.

Coupon-clipping has become so popular that there are daily columns in newspapers devoted to clipping. There are questions and answers, tips and solutions. There are even clippers' clubs that advocates can join.

But there are it's and out's, up's and down's, connected to practical coupon-clipping. The tricks of the trade will be featured in a free program sponsored by the Wixom Public Library next Wednesday in conjunction with National Library Week.

"It's really a marvelous teaming of a library theme and a practical application," said Librarian Doris Goldstein. The theme, she indicated, is "America's Greatest Bargain — the Library" along with the statement "So much for free at your public library."

Just check these bargains.

Kathy Rowe from the Northwest YMCA will lead the 1:30 p.m. program billed as a basic introduction to the art of coupon-clipping. It will include information on how to make those clever, colorful coupons go even farther in the checkout line, tips

on what to save from packages, a display of samples received through free offers and where to write for information on clippers' clubs.

Saying that participants will be amazed at what can be gained from a single magazine, the program will include a mini-workshop on coupon-clipping led by Ms. Rowe. All who plan to attend should come armed with any recent issue of a current home magazine and a pair of scissors.

Building further on the idea, the librarian has compiled a bibliography of books to help the consumer find "bargains" in the library. Included in that list is "The Angry Buyer's Complaint Directory," "The Supermarket Trap," the "Save on Shopping Directory" and a laughable book entitled, "Sue the Bastards." There's even a guide for the unhandy handyman, a book on how to cut hair and — for those looking for new recipes — a book entitled "A Cookbook for Poor Poets."

The Wixom observation of National Library Week from April 14-19 also offers patrons "free fine week." All overdue books may be returned during the week with no assessments charged and no questions asked.

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# Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Stipp, Jr., of Novi announce the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter Denise Renee to Terrace L. Domstad. Mrs. Stipp is the Novi City Clerk.

The groom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Domstad of Milton, North Dakota.

The bride-elect is a 1976 graduate of Novi High School and will graduate in May from Maranatha Baptist Bible College in Watertown, Wisconsin, where she is majoring in Bible and elementary education. She is a member of the Madrigal and Handbell College Choir, the Sophia Society and the Missionary Prayer Band.

A 1970 graduate of Milton High School, she attended Atlantic Coast Baptist Bible College in Chesapeake, Virginia, and holds bachelor and master of arts degrees from Maranatha. He is currently working toward a Master of Divinity degree. A Navy veteran, the bridegroom-elect is president of the Missionary Prayer Band and the Poimain Society and has served as a youth pastor.

A late May wedding at the First Baptist Church of Novi is planned by the couple.

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# Novi community ed reports busy spring class schedule

Conversational French and Energy Conservation — those are just two of the courses being introduced in the Novi Community Education Department's "Spring '80" lineup of classes.

Community Education Director Clara Porter reported that 12 new classes have been added to the department's spring course offerings which also include many established favorites.

Also new in the spring quarter is a Yoga Workshop on Saturday mornings and a Motorcycle Safety course for individuals interested in learning about everything from rules and regulations to skills and maintenance.

Brochures outlining the Spring '80 courses already have been mailed to residents of the Novi School District. And people can register for the courses beginning next Monday (April 14).

Registrations will be accepted Monday, April 14, through Wednesday, April 23. Interested individuals can register either by mail or in person at any Novi school or the community education office on Taft Road.

The community education office will be open for registrations April 14-18 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and April 21-23 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Additional information about registrations is available at 349-1200.

Mrs. Porter called attention to one new offering in particular entitled "Managing on Your Own." The course consists of a series of workshops designed for people who are managing on their own and will meet for six successive Tuesday nights beginning April 29.

Topics to be covered in the series include Entry into the Job Market, Estate Planning and Wills, Taxes and the Single Person, Consumer Rights and How to Get and Use Credit. Each of the sessions will be conducted by an expert in the field.

Other special interest courses for adults include Calligraphy, Couponing, a Disc O' Upholstery, Small Engine Care and Interior Design.

The Spring '80 community education offerings also include special children's courses ranging from Ballet and Baton to Ceramics and Macrame.

Adults interested in recreation and physical fitness will find courses in Yoga and Body Contour for Vital Woman as well as a new six-week course entitled Let's Get It Together.

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Novi Highlights

Little league schedules tryouts

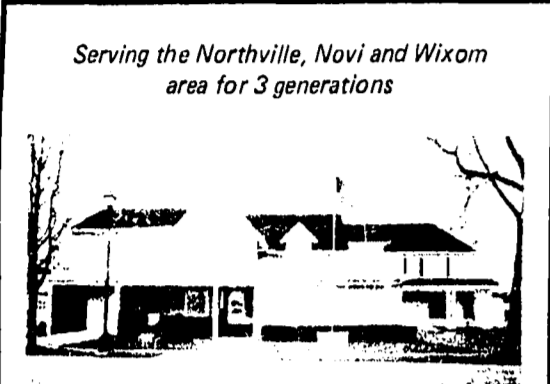
By JEANNE CLARKE 624-0173

Novi Little League tryouts for the 1980 baseball season will be held next week. Minor League (8-9 year olds) tryouts will be held April 14-15 at Middle School South. Pony League (10-11 year olds) tryouts will be held April 15-16 at Middle School North. And Major League (12-13 year olds) tryouts will be held April 16-17 at Middle School South.

All tryouts begin at 5:30 p.m. All new players and those moving up to a new division must attend tryouts. In case of bad weather, managers will be at the tryout locations with information on make-up dates.

Information also is available from Minor League Director Bill Forrester (348-8281), Pony League Director Dan Jones (349-8288) and Major League Director Marty Prowow (349-4555).

CHURCH WOMEN UNITED: This newly-formed group will sponsor a salad potluck luncheon at the Northville Methodist Church next Thursday (April 17) at 12:30 p.m.



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Theme of the luncheon will be "Step in Faith," symbolizing the group's efforts to build bridges between faiths. A short organizational meeting will follow the luncheon with devotionals by Mary Jane Mathia.

Everyone is asked to bring their own table service. Pottery services will be available for a donation of \$1 per piece. Additional information is available from Sheila Henderson at 349-8357.

PERSONALS: Mary Munro of Taft Road and her brother Danny have returned from Texas where they participated in their sister Tina's March 29 wedding to James Case.

Guests at the Meadowbrook Road home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callan were Patrick and Joyce Callan of Wisconsin and Roy and Terri Callan of Indiana who are on vacation from their work at Heritage Hall Christian School.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Darling hosted a family Easter dinner at their Taft Road home Sunday. Special guests were the Tom Darling family and Mrs. Darling's mother, Mrs. Behrend.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tank of Novi Mile attended a family dinner party at the home of Dennis and Dorica Gok in Detroit.

Mrs. Hildred Hunt of Eleven Mile hosted guests at a picnic party on Friday and had eight guests for Easter dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Signa Mitchell of Whipple Street entertained guests for dinner on Palm Sunday. Guests included Louis Fuiks of Wixom, Patrick and Gloria Downey, the Jim Mitchell family and the George Dingman family.

Mrs. Fran Kohl has returned from visiting friends in Georgia. Mrs. Mary Thomas of East Lake Drive opened her home for a ladies' Bible study class last Monday.

WELCOME WAGON: Home decorating tips will be presented by Random House Interiors at the next general meeting on Thursday (April 17) at Novi Woods Elementary School at 7:30 p.m.

Other business at the meeting includes election of officers and balloting on the "outstanding member of the year" award.

Coming up April 22 is the Welcome Wagon's annual benefit fashion show. Committee members report fantastic cooperation from local businesses who have donated door prizes including free dinners, floral arrangements and fresh fruit baskets.

Tickets are available from Christine (349-7012), Joy (349-7040) and Cheryl (349-0271). Proceeds will go for Novi's Vietnamese refugee family.

Welcome Wagon offers a host of activities for newcomers to the community. There will be a "Uno" party on April 14, and an afternoon bridge party on April 16. Other activities include Sittching Time and the "Out to the Movies" group.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY: Bill Gladden has been elected president of the newly-formed Novi Historical Society. Other new officers are Vice president Charles Smith, Secretary Mable Ash and Treasurer Florence Harris.

John Richter presented a talk on "Old Novi" at the last session, and reports were heard from the constitution and by-laws committees. Membership dues were set at \$5 per person.

Plans are underway to sponsor a "Historical Day" during Michigan Week. The next meeting will be held in the Novi Library on April 22.

SENIOR CITIZENS: Seniors interested in the trip to the Hush Puppy Factory in Rockford on Wednesday, April 23, should call Gordon Wilcox at 348-9033.

All seniors are invited to attend the business meeting at the Novi Methodist Church on April 22. The program will be presented by Detroit Edison.

of orange and yellow tissue flowers to set the mood for the show. Punch will be served preceding the fashion show, while coffee and an array of pastries will be offered at its conclusion.

In addition, there will be a make-up demonstration and an array of door prizes donated by area merchants ranging from hanging planters to dinner certificates, ice cream and bird feeders.

At least 20 outfits will be highlighted in the show, commented Janet Kline, a coordinator of the event. The show will include a cross-section of sizes suitable to a wide-range of ages, all marked with the latest ideas in accessories. She added that navy and white are top choices this season in the fashion field. Accessory colors tend to lavender, orange, pink and yellow.

The show will include sportswear, suits, evening and designer clothes. Commenting the show is Joy Kolm, president-elect of the growing newcomers' group, Novi pianist Mary Price will provide musical accompaniment for the program.

All proceeds from the fund-raising effort will be turned over to the committee aiding the, Bui family which arrived in Novi from Vietnam in March. The fashion show is the latest project undertaken by a Novi organization to help the family settle in to its adopted country.

YOUTH ASSISTANCE: Reports on the PLUS program will be presented at Novi Youth Assistance's general citizens committee meeting tonight (Wednesday) in the School Administration building on Taft Road at 7:30 p.m.

PLUS provides young people with a positive one-on-one relationship with an adult. More information on the program is available from Caseworker Pat Hinzly at 349-8398.

Clara Porter's community resource committee is discussing the possibility of a "work/probation" program through the local courts and police department.

BAND BOOSTERS: The Band Boosters have a busy agenda for the month of April, starting off with a bake sale and car wash on April 19 at the Novi Community Building.

The State Band Festival will be held at Novi High School on April 26. And the annual spring concert will be held at the high school on April 30.

NOVI WOODS CUBS: Brent Hemker in the Cubs division and Ed Leininger in the parents division were Pinewood Derby winners.

The Cubs have scheduled a door-to-door donut sale under the direction of Jean Flores on April 9. They also will raise funds through the sale of Tupperware catalogs which are available throughout April from MaryJane Leininger at 349-8359.

New Bobcats are Jeff Watson and Bobby Ploszak, while Scott Kapelanski is a new Wolf. New Bears are Jimmy Adams, David Flores, Brad Wite and Chris Morgan. The new Webleo Den is composed of Jeff Leininger, Sean Harding, David Kilma, Bill Raupp, Charles Raupp, Charles Mutch and Rob Baumgartel.

New pack members are Jim Starnes and Matt Koneka. District Governor Gordon Wilcox recently presented the Cubs with a plaque for its display in the library during Scout Week.

CO-OP NURSERY: Applications are now being accepted for the fall semester at the Novi Co-op Nursery. Classes will be held Mondays and Wednesdays with three-year-olds in the morning and four-year-olds in the afternoon. Tuition is \$20. Applications will be accepted by Jennifer Wallace (348-9096) or Patty Kent (349-0410).

PIN POINTERS: Sue Taylor and Barb Pietron won the mystery game. High bowlers were Judy Curcio with 255 in a 537 series, Jan Keiser with 222 and 214 in a 548 series, Barb Pietron with 195 and 182 in a 548 series, Shirley Salep with 189, Jean Fortler with 186 and Barb Walling with 183.

Table with bowling bags, town square cards, cranks, etc. and their respective counts.

Here's what's cookin' for Novi school lunch

Here's what's cooking for lunch in the Novi Schools next week.

MONDAY (April 14): Hamburger on bun and your choice (two out of three) of potato rounds, corn or fresh fruit wedges. The middle schools are having hot dogs on buns and baked beans.

TUESDAY (April 15): Sloppy joes on buns, carrot coles and pineapple delight. The middle schools are having manicotti with sauce and tossed salad.

WEDNESDAY (April 16): Oven baked chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, hillbilly rolls with butter and peach mountain pudding. The middle schools are having pit bread sandwiches and chili.

THURSDAY (April 17): Hot dogs on bun and your choice (two out of three) of corn, "101" potato patties or orange juice. The middle schools are having hamburgers with potato rounds.

FRIDAY (April 18): Fishwich with tartar sauce and your choice (two out of three) of mixed vegetables, peas or bananas and pineapple. The middle schools are having toasted cheese sandwiches and french fries.

WALLED LAKE CHURCH OF CHRIST 1892 Pontiac Trail 924-1107. Sunday Services: Bible Classes 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

LIVING LORD LUTHERAN American Lutheran Church 4070 Ten Mile, Novi. Adult Bible Study, 9 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Worship, 10:30 with Nursery. David Romberg, Pastor 477-8296.

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH AND BETHEL CHRISTIAN ACADEMY 2220 Chubb Rd. off Welch Rd. Fundamental - independent. Sun. services: 10:00, 11:00, 8:30 Wed., 7:30 AWANA, 7:30 Prayer Service. Rev. Gordon Basloek - Pastor.

FARMINGTON HILLS CHRISTIAN CENTER 23233 Drake Road at Freedom Rd. Rev. Walter, Pastor, 478-1611. 8:45 Sunday School, 10:45 Worship 11:00 a.m. Gospel Rally Thursdays 7:30 p.m. Family Activities.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH 5330 W. Eight Mile Farmington Hills. Rev. Lowell L. Anderson, Pastor Church 478-8260 - Home 474-2579. Sunday School and Bible Study 9:15 a.m. Nursery Provided. Worship 10:45 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing. Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor. Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 AWANA, 7:30 Prayer Service. Rev. Gordon Basloek - Pastor.

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41871 W. Ten Mile - Meadowbrook 349-2992. 8:00 a.m. Worship 9:50 a.m. Church School (all ages) 11:00 a.m. Worship & Nursery. Richard O. Griffith, Kearney Kirkby Pastors.

FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH Meets at Novi Woods Elem. Taft Rd. between 10 & 11 Mile. Worship: 10 a.m. Sunday School: 11 a.m. Pastor T. Scherger - 478-2665. English Synod - A.E.L.C.

OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH Meeting at Orchard Hills Elem. Sch. 41800 Novi Rd., Novi, Michigan. Pastor Barry W. Jones. Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m. Evening Service: 8:30 p.m.

CHURCH HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi. Phone 349-1175. Service 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Worship and School. Holy Eucharist Wednesdays. The Rev. Leslie F. Harding.

WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Market St. - 624-2483. Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor. Sunday: 9:45 Study, 11 a.m. Worship 10 a.m. Fellowship Wed., 8-8:30 p.m. Family night.

ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 23225 Gilt Rd., Farmington. Pastor Charles Fox. Church, 474-6694. Rectory, 474-4469. Service 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:40 a.m. Nursery at 11 a.m.

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (Between 9-10 Mile) Church: 349-5865. Sun.: 8:30 a.m. & 11:45 a.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed.: Mid-Week Prayer Serv. 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 4301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12). Sun. School 9:45. Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor. 349-3477.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM 3408 W. Maple Rd. "A Fundamental Baptist Church" Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. Family Night Program Wed. 6:45 p.m. Robert V. Warren, Pastor. 624-3823 (Awards & Test. Ltr.) 624-5434.

FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Meeting at Village Oaks School 23333 Willowbrook, Novi. Worship & Church School, 10 a.m. P.O. Box 1. Richard J. Henderson, Pastor. 349-5666.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan. Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.

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Community Notes

Commerce historians slate 'box social'

An old-fashioned box social will be the program theme of the April 24 meeting of the Commerce Township Area Historical Society.

The open house will include various displays highlighting the collections and services offered by the library. Participants also will be able to meet the staff, library board and Friends of the Library.

LAKES AREA CHAMBER: Robert Tlach will be the guest speaker at the Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce meeting on Tuesday, April 22, at the Mama Mia Restaurant on Cooley Lake Road in Union Lake.

The public is invited to attend. Tickets for lunch and Tlach's speech are priced at \$6.25 with reservations and \$7.25 without reservations. Reservations may be made by calling chamber offices (624-2826) between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. before April 18.

NEW TWIST: How do books and hamburgers relate to each other? Easy, if you enter a contest sponsored by the Walled Lake City Library and McDonald's of Walled Lake.

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Free coupons for soft drinks, fries, hamburgers and even a free meal will be offered to those who read as few as 10 to as many as 40 books during the contest period. In addition, the top three winners will receive a library trophy and framed certificate. All others will be awarded a certificate of participation. The entire program will be concluded with an awards party.

CANCER SOCIETY: You can help the American Cancer Society fight inflation by shopping at the Novi A&P on Wednesday, April 16.

Five percent of the amount of your total purchase will be donated to the society if you present your Donation Days Card to the checker at the A&P located at 4180 West Ten Mile in Novi.

Cards are available from Carol Ann Donnelly at 349-2325.

LALACHE LEAGUE: Nutrition for the nursing mother and her family will be the topic of the fourth and final meeting in a series on breastfeeding sponsored by the Novi-Northville LaLache League next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Ruth Sill's home at 2434 Hampton Hill in Novi.

The informal discussion will include information on weaning the breastfed baby. All questions will be answered with the latest medical research and personal experience.

Expectant mothers, mothers with nursing babies and all other interested women are invited to contact Kay Semion at 981-1028 for more information.

WLHS REUNION: Organizers of a reunion for members of the 1950 graduating class from Walled Lake High School are attempting to locate approximately 35 former classmates.

Relatives and friends of 1950 graduates are encouraged to contact Kathy (McVety) Lattimer at 887-5926 or Karen (Tuttle) Allen at 624-3726 if they have information on the whereabouts of former classmates.

LAMAZE CLASSES: The Lamaze Childbirth Education Association will be holding classes in the Lamaze method of childbirth in Union Lake beginning April 15.

The classes will meet every Tuesday from April 15 to May 27 at St. Mark's Church from 7:30-10 p.m.

Couples taking the series will learn breathing, relaxation and blocking techniques to make their birth as free as possible from medication and discomfort. More information is available at 464-1215.

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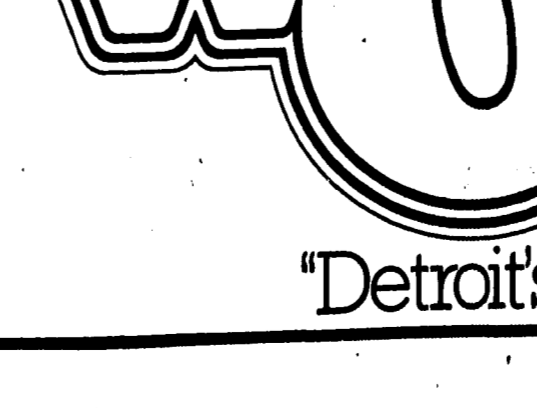
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ring of National Library Week on Monday, April 14, from 7-8 p.m. Coffee and light refreshments will be offered.

The social evening will include the membership from the Wixom Historical Society. The meeting will be held in the historic Storeret building in Walled Lake at 8:30 p.m. with soup call at 7 p.m.

Participants should bring a boxed dinner to feed one person. Suggested items to be tucked in the box are a sandwich on some type of bread, a selection of relishes and dessert. Each box will be put on the auction block for purchase.

Participants also are invited to bring an item of interest that might be shared during "Show and Tell Time" following dinner. Plans for the item does not necessarily have to be one of historic significance but could be part of a collection or simply a "whatnot!" that needs to be identified.

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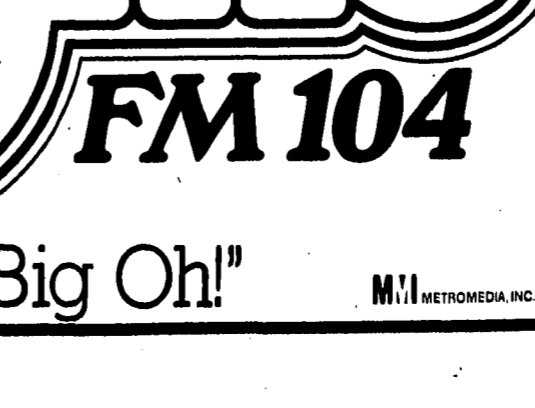
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LALACHE LEAGUE: Nutrition for the nursing mother and her family will be the topic of the fourth and final meeting in a series on breastfeeding sponsored by the Novi-Northville LaLache League next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Ruth Sill's home at 2434 Hampton Hill in Novi.

The informal discussion will include information on weaning the breastfed baby. All questions will be answered with the latest medical research and personal experience.

Expectant mothers, mothers with nursing babies and all other interested women are invited to contact Kay Semion at 981-1028 for



# SAVE

**ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY**  
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.  
Prices effective Wed. April 9 thru Sat., April 12, 1980.  
Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers.

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1 gallon  
97¢

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pint box  
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4 roll pkg.  
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1/2-gal.  
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ANN PAGE Barbecue Sauce ..... 18-oz. Btl.	WAS 79¢	NOW 59¢	SAVE 20¢	Dexola Oil ..... 38-oz. Btl.	WAS \$1.67	NOW \$1.49	SAVE 18¢	15' OFF LABEL Sail Detergent ..... 49-oz. Box	WAS \$1.39	NOW \$1.19	SAVE 20¢	ANN PAGE Spaghetti Sauce ..... 2-lb. Jar	WAS \$1.19	NOW 99¢	SAVE 20¢
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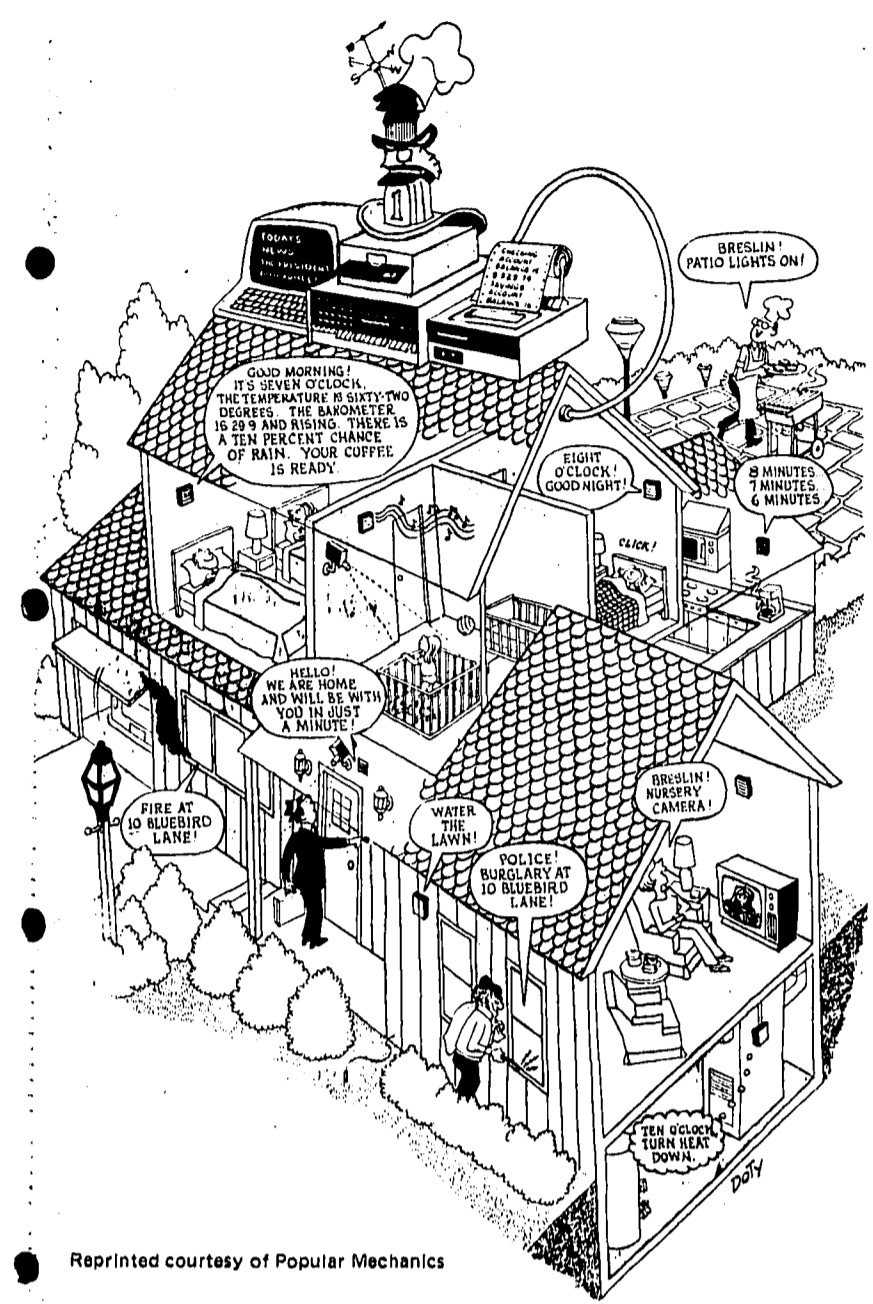
## Sliger Home Newspapers

Wednesday, April 9, 1980

## Classifieds

Just part of the family

### Home computers can do it all



Reprinted courtesy of Popular Mechanics

### College Week set at MSU

College Week at Michigan State University can help women deal with the pressures of entering the world of work.

Sponsored by the Family Living Extension Service and by the College of Human Ecology at MSU, College Week, June 16-19, offers four days of classes on a wide range of topics.

Of special interest to working women are classes on the stress and guilt of entering the labor market, understanding the world of investment, and family relationships.

For more information on College Week, contact area county cooperative extension offices. The Oakland County number is 858-0895. The Washtenaw County office number is 973-6510.

College Week in its early years offered instruction in such skills as mattress repair and vegetable canning.

Though practical homemaking skills are still taught, the scope of the program has expanded to keep up with women's increasing awareness of today's challenges.

Classes will be taught both by practicing experts in the field and by faculty members from MSU and other colleges.

By KATHY JENNINGS

That innocent computerized game under the Christmas tree could be the first step.

It is only a matter of time before the novelty of electronic diversions and video games gives way to the practical uses—balancing the books and storing financial records.

And from there the home computer could be controlling every appliance in the home, regulating the temperature, monitoring the nursery—even answering the door.

Reading the current capabilities of the gadgets invokes visions of the house Ray Bradbury wrote of which continued to whirl on its computerized schedule, long after its owners had departed.

But this is not science fiction; the home computer is ready for programming.

Industry experts anticipate home computers will be as common as the television by 1985.

Mass marketing of the computer already has gotten underway, with Radio Shack among the leaders in bringing the computer to the general public, according to David Flower of the University of Michigan.

Flower says all that is keeping the home computer from being widely accepted at this point is that people still are afraid of them.

"As soon as they see the guy across the street has one and he doesn't automatically destroy it or let it run his life then it's alright, they'll consider one for themselves," Flower said. "Until then there are a lot of people who say they just don't want to deal with it or that the computer would be too complicated."

He went on to say that for many people the home computer is likely to "come in no assembly."

"It will start when the kids play with the neighbor's micro-computer and come home to tell Mom and Dad they want one. Once the computer is installed the parents usually like to build up the system and program it for more uses," Flower said.

The owners become dissatisfied with the capabilities of the basic unit and gradually build it up, he explained.

That is accomplished by adding what is known as circuit cards to the unit. "Peripherals" also are added to the system, such as a video display terminal, a disk drive system with extra programs, a key board or a printer.

Flower admitted the electronically or mathematically inclined are those who are investing in computer hardware for the home at this time—he has five himself. But as the children pressure parents for computer games, the adults will realize bookkeeping can be made easy by simply upgrading the system, he maintained.

Home computers are sold locally by a dealer in Farmington. Tom Ankoski of Computer Connection reports their systems do everything from storing financial records to dialing the telephone.

Some systems can be programmed to act as a burglar alarm and will call the police department in event of a break-in.

They also sell computer systems which respond to voice commands and even talk back.

"They're great at generating music," Ankoski added.

Systems sold by Computer Connection range from \$75 to \$1,200, according to Ankoski. Adding memory to build up a system as well as adding "peripherals" increases the cost of the system.

The popularized home computer is not only available from computer stores and electronic dealers. Department stores also are getting into the scene.

Complete systems can be purchased which are compact and require virtually no prior knowledge of electronics or computers. They also require practically no assembly.

However, the would-be computer owner should be forewarned that a lengthy instruction and programming manual could be included. It will have to be read.

Most commonly cited uses for the computer include record keeping, investment portfolios, mailing lists, programmed learning, computerized kitchens and the computerized environment.

Regulating the environment can be based on the general habits of the members of the household. By properly programming the computer and equipping it with the necessary sensors, it can turn heating and cooling devices on and off according to the pattern of the family's schedule.

Appliances are controlled by the computer by giving each device an "address." Remote control modules are added to the system. Then by programming the computer to turn on certain appliances at a specific time it will seek out the address of the appliance. No matter where it is plugged in, the appliance will turn on.

Dishwashers could be programmed to start running after the evening meal, and coffee pots could begin perking shortly before the computerized voice tells you it's time to get out of bed.

Computerized kitchens can tell the harried cook all the possible recipes for a specific ingredient. If the computer reveals that the larder is bare except for a chicken, pushing the right button can show all the possible chicken dinners to be prepared.

It also could be handy for menu planning. For those on special diets the computer can store the nutritive composition of food. Conversions of weights and measures, dividing or multiplying recipes, menu planning, logging favorite foods or food restrictions—kitchen possibilities are endless.

Budgeting could become a matter of entering into the computer anticipated annual income, known expenditures and anticipated expenditures for entertainment or vacations.

As a bill actually arrives the amount of the expenditure is keyed into the computer so that a comparison can be made between the planned expenses and the actual expenses. A continual update on the budget would be available.

In the same manner, balancing the check book would take a matter of minutes.

The experts say every home will have one in the not too distant future. And by programming the computer with the ability to talk it might just become expert for a chicken, pushing the right

### Super Saturday ready

Handicapped persons of this area are being invited to a "Super Saturday" slated April 12 at Waterford Oaks County Park in Pontiac.

From 1-4 p.m., mentally and physically impaired Oakland County and metropolitan Detroit area residents can roller skate, play tennis, platform tennis, horseshoes and shuffleboard at the park's new tennis complex.

Other games and activities also will be available through the Oakland County Park's mobile recreation units.

"Everything the handicapped will need for a day of fun is provided at the park," says Beth Hoffman, therapeutic recreation coordinator with the City of Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department.

"However, they should wear tennis shoes," she says.

Fifty cents per person allows people of all ages admission to Super Saturday.

In case of rain, the event will be cancelled.

Participants should phone Ms. Hoffman at 857-7780 to pre-register. The admission charge can be paid the day of the event.

Waterford Oaks County Park is located on Scott Lake Road between Dixie Highway and Scott Lake Road in Pontiac.

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**Spring Cleanup Specials XL-12" Chainsaw**  
Reg. \$134.95  
**\$99.95**

- Auto Chaining
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**Multi-Purpose GENERATORS**  
AS LOW AS **\$380**  
SAVE 20%

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Reg. \$3855  
**\$2740**

Model 446-1980

- 2 cylinder engine
- 5-Drive hydraulic drive & lift
- Big overized tires
- 8.00 x 16 rear, 16-6.50 x 8 front

**10 H.P. Tractor with 38" mower**  
Reg. \$2295  
**\$1699**

Model 210-1979

- 10 hp Cast Iron Kohler Engine
- Vibration Isolation Engine Mounts
- Electric Start-12V. High Intensity Lights
- 4-Speed cast iron transmission
- Double Channel Frame
- Overize tires: 23-8.50x12 rear 16-6.50x8 front
- Total Weight 820 lbs.
- 38" Heavy Duty 3 Blade High Suction Mower

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2 miles west of Wixom Road

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121 E. Main, South Lyon Mon. 10-7pm, Tues. & Fri. 10-9pm, Wed. 10-6pm

322 S. Main, Plymouth Mon. 10-7pm, Tues. & Fri. 10-9pm, Wed. 10-6pm

1000 E. Main, Brighton Mon. 10-7pm, Tues. & Fri. 10-9pm, Wed. 10-6pm

1000 E. Main, Farmington Hills Mon. 10-7pm, Tues. & Fri. 10-9pm, Wed. 10-6pm

1000 E. Main, Westland Mon. 10-7pm, Tues. & Fri. 10-9pm, Wed. 10-6pm

1000 E. Main, Warren Mon. 10-7pm, Tues. & Fri. 10-9pm, Wed. 10-6pm







ASSUME 10% mortgage \$12,000 move you in. Three bedroom ranch on acre near Brighton Recreation Area. Natural fireplace, full base, Wash. Sullivan Real Estate, (313)832-8274.

**TOM ADLER REALTY COMPANY**  
9500 Highland Rd (M 59) HARTLAND  
Phone (313) 632-6222

**Land Contract Terms Available**

**HARTLAND SHARP 3 BR** aluminum-sided ranch with full basement, country kitchen, dishwasher, water, softener, drapes, garage, on a 75x200, fenced lot. Assumable 8 1/2% mortgage. \$52,500.

**QUAD LEVEL** with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with attached garage, 2 car garage, driveway on a 1/4 acre lot. \$82,900. Ref. HW-6.

**HARTLAND - Sharp 3** bedroom tri-level with over 1,700 sq. ft., large family room, country kitchen, on a wooded lot with Lake Privileges. Assumable 8 1/2% mortgage. \$58,900.

**MILFORD - large 3 bedroom** bi-level, with 2 1/2 baths, finished lower level with fireplace, large deck, 2 car garage, on 130x322 lot adjacent to state land. Assumable 7 1/2% mortgage available. \$91,900.

**IMMACULATE QUAD LEVEL** with privileges on Lake St. Clair. non. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, 18x18 deck, 2 car garage, asphalt drive, on 122x235 Lot. \$84,500.

**ACREAGE—LOTS**  
HARTLAND - 10 acres wooded, 22x22 lot. \$29,900.  
BRIGHTON - 10 acres, stream, 1 mile off I-96. \$32,900.  
HOWELL - 10 ACRES on Coon Lake Rd. (Huron Allowed) 7 miles west of Pinckney Road. \$21,900.  
HARTLAND - ROLLING HILLS INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE HOME - 3 acre wide open country style lots, paved street, natural gas, priced from \$18,500.

**RENT STORE OR OFFICE SPACE**  
1050 sq. ft. in Hartland Woods Square Shopping Center on Lake St. Clair. School on M-59 one mile west of U.S. 23.  
500 sq. ft. on M-59, one mile East of U.S. 23.

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206 E. Grand River Fowlerville, MI  
(517) 223-3774

**JUST REDUCED!** \$72,990 Beautiful Hilltop setting, with walkout basement, on 4 acres, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 car garage, well landscaped with 40 fruit trees. Possible short term Land Contract. Evenings call Bonnie Wise 517-223-9244

**Beautiful all brick home** on 1 1/2 acres with 4 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 1/2 car garage, extensive fenced pasture and barn. The view from the well planned kitchen is beautiful. Dining area features walkout to large deck. OWNERS MUST SELL \$79,500. Possible Assumption. Evenings Linda Roberts 517-451-9876

**4 1/2 rolling acres, large 4 bedroom quad level.** Perfect for the large family. Mother-in-law suite with garage, fenced pasture and barn. The view from the well planned kitchen is beautiful. Dining area features walkout to large deck. OWNERS MUST SELL \$79,500. Possible Assumption. Evenings Linda Roberts 517-451-9876

**10 Rolling acres on paved road, 3 bedrooms, country kitchen w/ fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 2x24 garage, extremely well decorated. Quality throughout including: Pelia Windows, Horse barn, woods, and more. Evenings: Sue Barnhart 517-223-6216**

**VACANT** perfect hide-away in Michigan's U.P. This lovely lot has everything many Pine and white Birch trees, a steep slope down to the edge of Boot Lake, south of Shingletown off M-84. All this can be yours for just \$7,000. Call Bonnie Wise evenings: 517-223-9244

**Commercially Zoned:** Approximately 5 vacant acres on Grand River. Over 500 feet of frontage at \$2,200/acre. Land Contract. Evenings: Dennis Lintewath 517-223-6995

**5 1/2 acres, river at back** of property, some trees, will furnish park. Excellent frontage at \$10,800. Land Contract. Evenings: Dennis Lintewath 517-223-6995

**Don't Buy a Resale Home Without a Warranty!**

**Contemporary feeling of space** is this home located in White Lake township. Large gathering room and master bedroom features a beamed cathedral ceiling, 4 bedrooms, family room, natural fireplace, Land Contract terms. \$125,000.00

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**Endersbury Area - This is an exquisite home** on quiet cul-de-sac in Northville's most elegant area. This home features 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, plus den. This home has supreme quality. \$159,900.

**Space To Breathe - Three acres of country** surround this Cape Cod, which has been well maintained. This bright cheerful home features 3 bedrooms and a den, attractive living room with fireplace, and 2 car garage. \$99,500

**Country Living - Nice three bedroom ranch,** 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, all on 2.9 acres. Simple Assumption at 84% = \$95,900.

**Highland Lakes Condo - Super nice two story** condo. This home features 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, and a den. This condo is neat and clean and cheerfully decorated. \$62,500

**ONLY \$20,000 down on Land Contract** terms for this newly-listed authentic farmhouse, completely remodeled, only \$72,500.

**SUPER SHARP executive split level,** ideal for entertaining, 2,400 sq. ft. almost new Call for details. \$129,500.

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**BRAND NEW CUSTOM BUILT ranch** with beautiful view, all decorated, quality construction. \$76,400.

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**TOTALLY REBUILT year-round house** on Portage Lake. Call for details, will take VA. Only \$39,000.

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**NEW LISTING! GREAT STARTER -** Neat 2 bedroom ranch offers spacious kitchen with eating area, family room and garage. Desirable City of Northville location and easy land contract terms all add up to Good Value for \$57,000.

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**NORTHVILLE ESTATES - SIMPLE ASSUMPTION -** Spacious 3 bedroom ranch on one acre lot offers dining room, main floor laundry, family room with fireplace, and 2 car garage. Only \$98,900.

**NEW LISTING - Westridge Downs -** Sharp 4 bedroom colonial with den or 3rd bedroom features huge family room overlooking private wooded lot, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, full basement, and garage. Assumable mortgage or Land Contract. \$124,900.

**NEW LISTING - NORTH HILLS ESTATES -** Large 4 bedroom colonial with den or 3rd bedroom features huge family room overlooking private wooded lot, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, full basement, and garage. Assumable mortgage or Land Contract. \$124,900.

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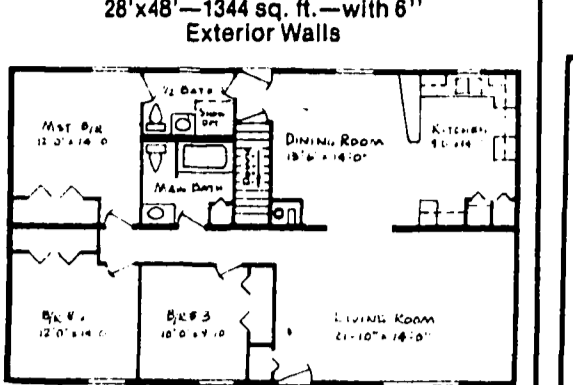
**LAND CONTRACT:** 4 bedroom home on nice country setting of 4-plus acres, 2,100 sq. ft. of living space, family room, fireplace, spacious kitchen, dining room, living room, 2 1/2 car garage. LAND CONTRACT TERMS \$78,900.

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**ONLY \$20,000 down on Land Contract** terms for this newly-listed authentic farmhouse, completely remodeled, only \$72,500.

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**BRAND NEW CUSTOM BUILT ranch** with beautiful view, all decorated, quality construction. \$76,400.

**2,000 SQ. FT. RANCH on nice lot,** gorgeous fireplace, long list of extras. Land Contract terms. \$66,900.

**TOTALLY REBUILT year-round house** on Portage Lake. Call for details, will take VA. Only \$39,000.

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**LOVELY 3 bedroom Colonial in nice area** near Hawkins School. Land contract terms available. \$73,900. (313)227-1311.

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**10% LAND CONTRACT TERMS WATERFRONT:** 1 1/2 acre ranch with fireplace, game room, deck off master bedroom, attached garage, large secluded lot. \$88,900. No. 424.

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**BASS LAKE:** New 3 bedroom ranch, large kitchen with built-ins, 2 baths, attached garage, full walkout. Land Contract terms possible. \$94,900. No. 402.

**RAISED RANCH:** 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 ceramic baths, 2 porches, deck, walkout lower level, 2 car garage, 1 1/4 acre lot. \$69,900. No. 407.

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**1 1/2% Land Contract Terms \$99,500.00**  
Elite historical area, lovely roomy Victorian colonial with finished dining room, country kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement, separate apartment for additional income, garage.

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Roomy \$10,000 down 3 bedrooms, immaculate ranch, garage, secluded one acre.

**Northville**  
Charming 3 bedroom aluminum cape cod, basement, paneled, den, 2 car garage, 2 baths, large treed lot.

**Plymouth**  
1 1/2% Land Contract, 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, rec room, 2 car garage.

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**CORNELL & ASSOCIATES REALTY WORLD**  
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**HOWELL:** Located just outside the city limits, this quaint 3 bedroom home features 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, heated 2 car garage on 3 treed lots. Possible Land Contract terms at \$68,900. No. 38022.

**BEAUTIFUL lakefront lot** with 120 ft. frontage on West Crooked Lake. 2 bedroom home has new carpeting, new windows, door/wall overlooking lake. \$55,900. L8018.

**HOWELL:** Lovely 4 bedroom colonial on over an acre setting. This home features large country kitchen, family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, and spacious rooms. \$79,900.

**BUILDERS HOME!** Beautiful 4 bedroom quad with 2 1/2 baths, marble sinks, family room, fireplace, wet bar, and workshop in garage. Immaculate condition. \$86,900. C8012.

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437-1010 or 349-8500

**NICHOLS REALTY INC.**  
43281 W. Seven Mile Rd. Northville 348-3044

**REDUCED, REDUCED** in town location, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, garage, rec. room, living room with fireplace, dining room and only \$58,900. MOVE IN NOW.

**BRIGHTON - 3 bedroom colonial - brand new,** lake access, near \$99,900.  
Northville 4 bedroom, 2 car garage, fireplace, sun porch, excellent condition with land contract terms. \$72,900.

**COLE:** 1/2 acre and 3 1/2 bedroom home. Immaculate with hardwood floors, fireplace, family room, garage and more at \$81,900.

**Call us about land contracts, assumptions and VA mortgages.**

**White REAL ESTATE**  
8066 W. Grand River Brighton 227-1546

**LAKEFRONT:** A beautiful landscaped yard with 90 feet of frontage on all-sports lake. This nice 3 bedroom home with fireplace, dining room and only \$58,900. Call (313)231-1010.

**NEARLY TWO acres, Strawberry Lake area** Convenient access to Ann Arbor, Brighton, Dearborn, South Lyon. Nice building site, yet secluded. Just \$22,900. (313)231-1010.

**BRIGHTON TOWNSHIP custom built colonial** on 5 acres with horse barn. Family room with walk out. This home is warranted. Call today. (313)227-1311.

**ALMOST NEW, Colonial with walk-out basement,** large balcony deck off dining room. Land contract terms at \$79,900. (313)227-1311.

**LOVELY 3 bedroom Colonial in nice area** near Hawkins School. Land contract terms available. \$73,900. (313)227-1311.

**LAND CONTRACT TERMS:** Built in 1973, 3 bedroom maintenance free home in Green Oak Township, Brighton school district. Only \$55,000.

**REALTY WORLD Van's**  
George Van Bonn Broker

**390 S. Lafa ette South Lyon, MI 437-8783**

**9998 Grand River Brighton, MI 227-3455**

**8% ASSUMPTION** to qualified buyer of this 3 bedroom colonial, family room with wood paneling, stone, basement, and garage. Shows well. \$87,900.

**LAND CONTRACT TERMS:** New 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, full walkout basement with large garage. \$86,900.

**LAND CONTRACT TERMS:** 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, chain link fence, and has lake privileges. \$27,600.

**LAND CONTRACT TERMS:** 3,800 sq. ft. former single family residence. Can easily become 3 unit apartment complex. Seller has started to remodel for this purpose. \$174,900.

**LAND'S REAL ESTATE** has gone international by joining REALTY WORLD. As a result, we have expanded our offices and services and have openings for salespeople in both our Brighton and South Lyon offices. Realty World offers the most comprehensive training programs available. If you are serious about a career in real estate, you owe it to yourself to look in to the Realty World Success Programs. Call today, 437-8183 or 227-3458.

**Home Warranty Available to Buyers and Sellers**  
Member: UNRA and Livingston County MultiList

**Century 21 REAL ESTATE**  
42875 Mile - Northville Road 420-2100

**NORTHVILLE ASSUMABLE** Exquisite 4 bedroom Federal Colonial built in 1979 with many custom features. Center island counter with built-in Jenn-Air range, country kitchen with oak cabinets, 6 panel wood doors, stained plank floor in foyer, plush carpeting and custom draperies, den with double French doors, formal dining room, first floor laundry, huge family room with fireplace, basement and attached 2 1/2 car garage situated on large lot. \$124,900.

**LYON TOWNSHIP ROOM TO ROOM** Fresh air and sunshine are yours with this country condo located on 4 acre site with big trees and pond. Spacious 1 bedroom brick and frame end unit built in 1977 includes range and refrigerator. Only \$33,900.

**CORNELL & ASSOCIATES REALTY WORLD**  
1122 Pinckney Rd. Howell 349-8700

**HOWELL:** Located just outside the city limits, this quaint 3 bedroom home features 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, heated 2 car garage on 3 treed lots. Possible Land Contract terms at \$68,900. No. 38022.

**BEAUTIFUL lakefront lot** with 120 ft. frontage on West Crooked Lake. 2 bedroom home has new carpeting, new windows, door/wall overlooking lake. \$55,900. L8018.

**HOWELL:** Lovely 4 bedroom colonial on over an acre setting. This home features large country kitchen, family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, and spacious rooms. \$79,900.

**BUILDERS HOME!** Beautiful 4 bedroom quad with 2 1/2 baths, marble sinks, family room, fireplace, wet bar, and workshop in garage. Immaculate condition. \$86,900. C8012.

**PROFESSIONALLY dredged pond** on lightly rolling 5 acres in prime location. \$31,900. W8224.

**Century 21 BRIGHTON TOWNE CO.**  
549-1700 (517) 229-2913

**EXCELLENT LOCATION.** Colonial Village Subdivision. Extras include patio with privacy fence, garage door opener, gas incinerator, new water softener. Well maintained home with good floor plan. \$79,900.

**LAND CONTRACT TERMS:** Three bedroom home with family room, 1 1/2 baths. Finished basement, washer and dryer included. Priced to sell at \$49,900.

**BRICK RANCH** on large country lot. Three bedrooms, two baths, attached garage, hot water baseboard heat. Variety of trees, near state land. Will consider Land Contract. \$81,500.

**IMMACULATE HOME** with 122 foot frontage on Woodland Lake. Large patio with brick, finished porch, two way fireplace. Drapes and kitchen appliances included. Will consider Land Contract. \$105,000.

**HIGH SETTING** and lots of trees give privacy and view of Lake Chemung. Maintenance free exterior. New roof, furnace and wiring. Air conditioner, water and dryers included. LAND CONTRACT possible. \$46,200.

**OPEN SATURDAY 2-5**  
3358 Dianne, Brighton

**Beautiful 3 bedroom** with decorator's touch. Extra large master bedroom. Living room with glass door/wall leading to 14' x 12' wooded deck, professionally landscaped, fenced-in backyard to enjoy sunny days and picnics this summer. Large family room on walkout level. New carpeting and freshly painted. Buy - lease - close or V.A. financing. \$59,900.

**Ask for Mary Linstid REAL ESTATE ONE**  
227-5005 or 478-7860

**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 real estate available. Call 313-228-2913 Office 313-227-3384 Home

**1 1/4% ASSUMPTION**  
Low down payment. Country setting, new brick and cedar ranch, in excellent location, 1 mile from Brighton - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, country kitchen, living room, family room with full walkout fireplace, extra quality throughout, on treed lot. Too many details to list. By owner, buyers only. \$66,500. (313)227-2198

**LETZRING - ATCHISON REALTY**  
121 E. Lake Street South Lyon - 437-2111, 437-1531 Eves. & Weekends. 437-0271

**TWO fine acre parcels, excellent park.** LAKE LOTS. Two nice residential lots with 112 feet on Lake Angela, 2 miles from I-696.

**EARL KEIM REALTY BRIGHTON, INC.**  
10 1/4% 30 Year mortgage available to qualified buyers. Newly constructed 4 bedroom colonial with fireplace, full basement, and 2 car garage. Do your own painting and carpeting and save! Mid seventies. Call (313)231-1010.

**WATERFRONT ON ZUKEY LAKE.** All sports chain, 3 bedroom brick ranch located with extras. Fireplace top very. Reasonably priced at just \$89,900. Call (313)231-1010.

**NEARLY TWO acres, Strawberry Lake area** Convenient access to Ann Arbor, Brighton, Dearborn, South Lyon. Nice building site, yet secluded. Just \$22,900. (313)231-1010.

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**EARL KEIM REALTY BRIGHTON, INC.**  
201 E. Grand River Brighton 227-1311

**7486 M-36 HAMBURG**

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062 Apartments

BROOKDALE Located at Nine Mile and Pontiac Trail. Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments...

WATERVIEW FARMS

In Novi on Pontiac Trail minutes from Twelve Oaks Mall. Five beautiful homes from 2200 to 3000 sq. ft.

BEAUTIFUL LAKE POINTE APTS.

PRICE BREAKTHROUGH OF THE YEAR. One and Two Bedrooms Starting at \$210. Pool, electric kitchen, carpeted, special senior citizen rate.

062 Apartments

EAST SHORE APARTMENTS One month free rent. Limited time only. Immediate occupancy.

062 Apartments

EFFICIENCY apartment, adults, totally furnished. Close to all expressways. Includes all utilities, laundry, no lease or deposit required.

062 Duplexes

Two bedroom duplex. \$275 month plus utilities and deposit. 1111 West Main.

064 Rooms

Bedroom, woman preferred. \$135/week. 1111 West Main.

062 Apartments

BRIGHTON'S ORE CREEK APARTMENTS Taking applications for spacious well-kept two bedroom apartments.

062 Apartments

ONE bedroom apartment. 2 closets and small room for study or infant bedroom.

063 Duplexes

Two bedroom duplex. \$275 month plus utilities and deposit.

063 Rooms

Bedroom, woman preferred. \$135/week. 1111 West Main.

065 Industrial-Commercial

King Plaza South Lyon - 19,800 sq. ft. center north and south.

071 Office Space

OFFICE SPACE. Brighton location. Very desirable. Plenty of parking.

072 Vacation Rentals

Two bedroom cottage for rent. One block off Lake Charlevoix.

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103 Garage & Rummage Sales

CLOTHES, motor cycle parts, tools, collectibles and much more. April 8 through 10, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

104 Household Goods

BABY bed with springs and mattress. \$25. American of Martinville dresser, 4 drawer.

107 Miscellaneous

A-1 inside snowmobile bag, \$22.50 per season. Byron Road Storage, (517)548-3262.

107 Miscellaneous

DIAMOND CRYSTAL DURACUBE (99.9% Pure) \$4.55-Pick-up, \$5.55 Delivered per 80 lb. bag.

107 Miscellaneous

PLUMBING supplies, Myers pump, 1/2" Champion motor, softeners, a complete line of plumbing supplies.

107 Miscellaneous

MOVING. Baldwin theatre organ, 1915 Champion motor, softeners, a complete line of plumbing supplies.

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HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

Advertisement for household services and buyers directory. Includes categories like Carpet Cleaning, Electrical, Handyman, Landscaping, Painting & Decorating, Plumbing, Roofing & Siding, Storm Windows, Wallpapering, and more. Lists various service providers with their contact information.



107 Miscellaneous

STEEEL round and square tub... angle, channel, beam, etc. Call Regal's (313)456-3620.

111 Farm Products

BUYING HORSES. Lame or sound. Also picking up... GOOD dry sawdust, 20 yards... (313)457-5541.

152 Horses & Equipment

BUYING HORSES. Lame or sound. Also picking up... GOOD dry sawdust, 20 yards... (313)457-5541.

165 Help Wanted

COMPETENT lady to run one... girl office for school project... (313)457-5541.

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OFFICE position and sales position... immediate openings... (313)457-5541.

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BIKES

SPRING BIKE TUNE-UP... SPECIAL... \$14.50 includes Lube, Adjust... (313)457-5541.

ATTENTION BUYING

Comics, movie posters... and fantasy books, baseball cards, records... (313)457-5541.

109 Lawn & Garden Equipment

EVERE Case 484. Extras. \$2,500... (313)457-5541.

112 Farm Equipment

CASE 1977, 350 bulldozer, 8... way blade. Excellent condition... (313)457-5541.

WAREHOUSE CLERK

Hartland Consolidated... facilities now taking applications... (313)457-5541.

ESTIMATOR

Expanding metal forming... welding, special machine systems... (313)457-5541.

TEMPORARIES UNLIMITED

Looking for Some "Do-It-Yourself" Job Security... (313)457-5541.

JOB SECURITY

Looking for Some "Do-It-Yourself" Job Security... (313)457-5541.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Northwest area contractor... has opening in accounting... (313)457-5541.

MARKET DEVELOPMENT MANAGER

Automotive supplier of... aerosols, cleaners, adhesives... (313)457-5541.

AVAILABLE

TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS... For LIGHT INDUSTRIAL and PACKAGING... (313)457-5541.

REGISTER NOW

No fee. No Contract. Ask about our BONUS Plan... (313)457-5541.

ALTERATIONS PERSON

Men's fashion store... needs person to do basic pant and coat alterations... (313)457-5541.

NEED A NEW KITCHEN?

Let Our Craftsmen Change Your Out-dated Kitchen... (313)457-5541.

SET UP MEN & FIXTURE BUILDERS

If you have mechanical ability and some arc welding experience... (313)457-5541.

EMPLOYMENT

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REMODELING

216 W. Grand River, Howell... (313)457-5541.

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A & S SUPPLY

SPRING SALE. Cedar fence post. Landscaping materials... (313)457-5541.

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FIRST cutting alfalfa hay... 700 lbs. any quantity... (313)457-5541.

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EXPERIENCED secretary for... president of well established... (313)457-5541.

REMODELING

216 W. Grand River, Howell... (313)457-5541.

109 Lawn & Garden Equipment

EVERE Case 484. Extras. \$2,500... (313)457-5541.

112 Farm Equipment

CASE 1977, 350 bulldozer, 8... way blade. Excellent condition... (313)457-5541.

WAREHOUSE CLERK

Hartland Consolidated... facilities now taking applications... (313)457-5541.

ESTIMATOR

Expanding metal forming... welding, special machine systems... (313)457-5541.

TEMPORARIES UNLIMITED

Looking for Some "Do-It-Yourself" Job Security... (313)457-5541.

JOB SECURITY

Looking for Some "Do-It-Yourself" Job Security... (313)457-5541.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Northwest area contractor... has opening in accounting... (313)457-5541.

MARKET DEVELOPMENT MANAGER

Automotive supplier of... aerosols, cleaners, adhesives... (313)457-5541.

AVAILABLE

TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS... For LIGHT INDUSTRIAL and PACKAGING... (313)457-5541.

REGISTER NOW

No fee. No Contract. Ask about our BONUS Plan... (313)457-5541.

ALTERATIONS PERSON

Men's fashion store... needs person to do basic pant and coat alterations... (313)457-5541.

NEED A NEW KITCHEN?

Let Our Craftsmen Change Your Out-dated Kitchen... (313)457-5541.

SET UP MEN & FIXTURE BUILDERS

If you have mechanical ability and some arc welding experience... (313)457-5541.

EMPLOYMENT

165 Help Wanted. BEAUTICIAN, 2 years experience... (313)457-5541.

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EVERE Case 484. Extras. \$2,500... (313)457-5541.

112 Farm Equipment

CASE 1977, 350 bulldo



# Business

## Sliger Home Newspapers

10-C—SOUTH LYON HERALD—BRIGHTON ARGUS—NORTHVILLE RECORD—WALLED LAKE-NOVI NEWS—Wednesday, April 8, 1986  
10-B—COUNTY ARGUS



JANE B. TRAUDT

JANE B. TRAUDT of Northville has been awarded a lapel pin and certificate for selling \$1 million worth of real estate in 1979 — her first year in the business.

Employed by James C. Cutler Realty, she was honored at an awards ceremony in March at the Plymouth Hilton.

"Jane's outstanding work is especially gratifying to us," said Cutler, "because she accomplished a self-set goal in her very first year of sales. She did what many are never able to do."

A member of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church and active socially in Northville, especially in bridge groups, she was one of 415 members out of 4500 members in the Western Wayne Oakland Board of Realtors to sell \$1 million or more.

She lives with her husband, Joseph G., and their two teenagers, who attend Northville High School, at 21658 Taft.

PAUL FOLINO, a State Farm Insurance Companies agent in Northville, has been designated a member of the Millionaire Club, one of State Farm's highest life insurance honors. Folino, a one-time Millionaire, has been a State Farm agent for 19 years.

One of the country's major insurers, State Farm provides insurance protection through exclusive agents, like Folino, who provide auto, life, fire and health insurance coverage.



KAREN STRONG

KAREN STRONG has completed the seven-day Century 21 "2&1" real estate class. Strong recently joined Century 21 NADA Inc. office at 51019 Farmington Road. She feels that "continuing education is important in this service career," a spokesman for the firm said.

She lives with her family in Highland Lakes subdivision, 42221 Scenic Lane, in Northville Township.

PRECISION COATINGS, INC., a small coating company in Walled Lake, had 100 percent participation in its first annual blood drive on March 11, reported the American Red Cross.

Gustave Rissman, director of Donor Resources Development department of American Red Cross, said 47 units of blood were collected at Precision Coatings. He added that 14 employees were "deferred" from donating blood for a variety of reasons.

Other companies or community groups who would like to share the "gift of life — blood," can arrange for blood drives by calling the American Red Cross at 833-4440.

STARPAK SOLAR SYSTEMS of Novi is presenting workshops on how to install solar water heaters for your home and/or swimming pool, according to President Reynold Hendrickson.

Workshops on domestic water heater planning and installation are scheduled for May 3 and June 7. Seminars on solar swimming pool heaters are set for April 19, May 10 and May 17.

The seminars, which run from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., will be conducted by manufacturer-trained StarPak personnel. They will include lunch and text materials.

Participants in the "hands-on" sessions are invited to bring their own house plans and pool designs. Instruction will be personalized so they can learn how to plan and install the particular type and size system they need.

Hendrickson said a solar water heater for the average home can be installed for under \$1,000 when state and federal tax credits are subtracted from costs.

The seminars which can accommodate 30 people each will be held at StarPak headquarters at 44480 Grand River Avenue in Novi. Fees are \$35 per person with an additional \$15 for spouse. Registration information is available at 348-0990.



KATHLEEN LAYSON DORIS STEPHAN EILEEN FOLEY

UNITED NORTHWESTERN Realty Association records show that Noling Real Estate, Incorporated, out-sold other area realtors four to one in the South Lyon area in 1979, according to Bernice Roginski, president and owner of Noling.

Three sales associates at the South Lyon office were honored at the Million Dollar Sales Achievement Awards banquet March 8. Doris Stephan sold more than \$3 million while Eileen Foley and

Kathleen Layson sold more than \$1 million each. Less than 10 percent of the more than 4,000 sales associates' members of United Northwestern Realty Association achieve or exceed a million dollars in sales for one year, Roginski added.

LISA BOND has joined Century 21 Suburban Realty, Inc., 200 South Main in Northville.

A Northville resident with her husband and two sons, she was employed by the Ford Motor Company prior to joining Century 21. She has completed all the courses necessary to becoming a professional in real estate.

"Lisa has received nothing but good comments with all those she has had the opportunity to work with," said Dick Ruffner, broker of Century 21 Suburban Realty, Inc.

"She is continually seeking for the best way to help her buyers and sellers with their particular needs. We welcome professionals like her to the profession of real estate."



LISA BOND

AN ELECTRONIC coin counter has been installed at Federal Credit Union at 101 North Center, Northville. This device "is our newest service, designed to make a chore into a pleasurable experience," a spokesman for Federal said.



New Highland Lakes Laundromat's family operated business

## New laundromat celebrates opening

Easy-listening music and a variety of greenery offer a pleasant atmosphere at Northville's newest laundry.

Open approximately two weeks, Highland Lakes Laundromat, located in the Highland Lakes Shopping Center will celebrate its grand opening tomorrow, April 10 by offering free drying all day to washing customers.

Laundromat owners, Carole and Don Wilson — who also own and operate Canterbury Cleaners in the mall — are

inviting everyone to "come on down with your dirty clothes."

Forty-five washers and 26 dryers are available for customer use, along with five heavy volume washers — which can handle a 9 by 12 foot sag rug — and one extractor.

Plenty of up-front parking is available. The business is open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days a week.

The Wilsons have owned seven dry-cleaning operations previously and Don has been in the business all of his life. Canterbury Cleaners has been operating successfully for some 18 months.

"We are drawing people from Novi, Canton, Plymouth and other areas as well as people from the city and township," Wilson said.

"And the kids are a great help to us. It is a family-run business and we plan to keep it that way."

240 Automobiles 240 Automobiles 240 Automobiles

### No One will Sell you a New Ford Car or Truck for less than Seigle Ford

## Business is Great

March was our best month ever!

**New 1980 F100 Pickup**  
Silver metallic, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, rear step bumper.  
Stock No. 1164 **\$4848** Plus Tax & Title

**New 1980 Mustang**  
Medium Blue, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, radio, whitewall radials.  
Stock No. 1132 **\$5054** Plus Tax & Title

It's nice to deal with nice people you'll enjoy dealing at Seigle Ford

# SEIGLE FORD INC.

8 Mile at Pontiac Trail SOUTH LYON 437-1783

## SUPERIOR Olds-Cadillac

### Is Number One and this Sale proves it

**CADILLAC INVOICE SALE**  
BUY A NEW CADILLAC FOR ONLY **\$100 Over Invoice**

**SEVILLES** AS LOW AS **\$16,358** Plus Tax & Plates Stock No. 293

**COUPE DEVILLES** AS LOW AS **\$11,660** Plus Tax & Plates Stock No. 285

**SEDAN DEVILLES** AS LOW AS **\$11,545** Plus Tax & Plates Stock No. 291

OPEN Mon. & Thurs. 9 to 9  
OPEN SATURDAYS  
**SUPERIOR Olds-Cadillac**  
8202 W. Grand River (at I-96) Brighton Phone 227-1100

## BOB SAKS

MICHIGAN'S NEWEST AMC JEEP Dealership SHOOTING FOR #1

**BOB SAKS SAYS Low Prices Mean Volume Sales We're Shooting For The #1 Dealer**

**New 1980 EAGLE** Featuring 4 Wheel Drive  
Price Includes Full Factory Equipment. Price Based On Factory Order. Others in Stock At Similar Savings.  
**\$6682**

**NEW '80 SPIRIT** Full Factory Equipment Based on Factory Order  
**22 CITY A \$4492 25 CITY A \$4760**

**JEeps IN STOCK!**  
1980 Jeep C-15 4 speed, 4 cylinder, full factory equipment. Stock #9023J  
**BONUS OFFER:** Buy a Jeep and get a soft top for only **\$5995 \$99.00**

**Grand River at Drake Rd.**  
Farmington Hills Open 'Til 9:00 Mon. & Thurs. Even **478-0500**

240 Automobiles 240 Automobiles 240 Automobiles

## HILLTOP FORD

### \$500 REBATE on Trucks

Effective Now thru April 19th

Ford Motor Division will pay a \$500 Customer Cash REBATE On any of the 8-cylinder 1979

- Club Wagon
- Econoline Vans
- Pick-Up Trucks

(F100 to F350) Includes 4 Wheel Drive

**HILLTOP FORD & MERCURY INC**  
2798 E. Grand River, Howell  
At the Top of the Hill  
Open Mon & Thurs. 9 to 9  
Tues, Wed, Fri 9 to 6  
Saturday 11 to 4  
**HOWELL 548-2250**

240 Automobiles 240 Automobiles 240 Automobiles

## HILLTOP FORD

JOHN MACH FORD  
Small Car Headquarters  
Big Selection Mustangs Pintos

JOHN MACH FORD  
Sales Inc.  
550 Northville Rd. Northville 349-1400

1978 Granada. 2 door, brown, 8 cylinder, automatic, power steering, Seigle Ford, 8 Mile at Pontiac Trail, South Lyon. (313)427-2583.

1977 Impala wagon, 8 passenger, automatic, power steering, excellent condition. \$2995 or offer. (313)227-2598, mornings or weekends.

1978 Olds Regency. 4 door, loaded, 15,000 miles, \$6,500. (313)227-1789.

1978 Oldsmobile 98 Regency. Loaded, 8,000 miles, \$7,995. (313)227-3525.

1978 Oldsmobile nine passenger station wagon. Good condition. \$675. (313)48-5484.

78 Opel. Good condition, Pioneer FM 8-track. New shocks, battery, \$1,800 or best offer. (313)48-5484, (313)48-8477.

1977 Pinto. Metallic blue, halftone, automatic, 25,500 or best offer. (313)487-8792.

1979 Pontiac Catalina, good transportation, like new, starts good, good on oil. \$275. (313)487-8000.

240 Automobiles 240 Automobiles 240 Automobiles

## LOU LA RICHE CHEVROLET

40875 Plymouth Rd, Plymouth  
Just West of I-275  
Phone 453-4600

**1980 CHEVY IMPALA**  
2 door  
**\$6249** plus tax & title

Stock #5227 equipped with tinted glass, electric rear defogger, air, remote mirror, economy mileage V6, automatic, steel belted radial white walls, AM radio, value appearance group, power steering and brakes, burgundy Claret exterior with matching interior. 2 only to choose from.

1977 Tane Am. Black, new lacquer paint, am-fm stereo, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, Good Year radials. Excellent condition. Must see. \$4,200. (313)227-6552.

## SAVE AT SELLERS TENT SALE

ALL CARS PRE-PRICED, DISCOUNTED & READY TO GO

1973 INTEREST RATES STILL AVAILABLE AT BOB SELLERS

SHOP & BROWSE ON SATURDAY & SUNDAY

55 DEMOS • FACTORY OFFICIALS • COMPANY CARS

1980 GRAN PRIX LTJ. Air, stereo, cruise control, rally wheels. \$2,800. (313)227-2598.

1979 GRAND PRIX DEMO. Control, rally wheels. \$1,787. (313)227-2598.

3000 GRAND RIVER, FARMINGTON HILLS At 10 Mile Rd. Just East of Haggerty  
**BOB SELLERS**  
478-8000

## Business

AN OPEN HOUSE program for customers and potential customers will be held Tuesday, April 29 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., at Jack Doherty Supplies, Inc. of Northville, Michigan's largest supplier of municipal sewer equipment.

Factory trained representatives will be available to answer questions about —

TV inspection of sewers with video and audio tape; grouting of sewers and manholes; root control; air testing; mechanical power rodding; jet power rodder capable of vacuuming all debris; blower and ventilating systems; camera and survey equipment; complete line of pumps; latest E.P.A. information; self-contained breathing apparatus; gas detectors; sludge removal and spreading equipment; and bucket machines.

"With the ever-increasing pressure on municipalities by state and federal agencies to upgrade safety and to control pollution," Jack Doherty said it hopes municipal representatives will avail themselves of this opportunity to become acquainted with the latest technical advances in the field."

VILLAGE SUPPLIES, a new artists' supply store in Union Lake, will celebrate its grand opening with special sales during the week of April 18-24.

The store is owned and operated by sisters Linda English and Lee Pierce, members of a third generation Walled Lake family.

Mrs. Pierce said her grandfather, Garry Thompson, is believed to have operated the first gas station in Walled Lake, while her father, Garry Thompson, Jr., operated a floor covering store on Pontiac Trail in Walled Lake "for years and years."

Both Mrs. English and Mrs. Pierce are Walled Lake High School graduates, as were their parents before them.

Village Supplies is located at 8178 Cooley Lake Road in the Village Plaza in Union Lake. Mrs. English said the store offers a complete line of artists' supplies, including oils, acrylics, water colors, cut mats and glass, brushes and an extensive selection of ready-made frames. Also

available are well over 200 custom-made frames.

"It's something we think is definitely unique to the area," said Mrs. English. "We took over Sandy's Hobby Shop late last year, but found there was such a demand for artists' supplies in the area that we have converted our stock specifically to accommodate that demand."

THE STATE SAVINGS BANK of South Lyon has announced that all accounts are now insured to \$100,000.

The action is in accordance with the recent signing into law by President Carter of an omnibus financial statute. The statute is the Depository Institutions Deregulation and Monetary Control Act of 1980, one provision of which immediately increases the federal deposit insurance basic limit from \$40,000 to \$100,000 for each account in all insured banks.

The South Lyon bank is a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation as are about 97 percent of all United States banks.

## Poets Corner

### Lions and Lambs

Spring blew in on wings of starch  
Shortly after the ideas of March;  
The winds were steady, icy, cool  
And frosted my breath chattering  
"April Fool!"

Charles E. Hutton

### Mark's Winter Poem

The snow is everywhere.  
Houses are sleeping,  
Grass is sleeping.

Mark Leo  
age 4 years

### To Karen Brown

You found us floundering  
on sea-rocks  
we, bemused sea-horses  
flung around  
could not find one single  
particle of seaweed to grasp  
or water to tread  
other than that offered  
by your kind hand.

Kathleen Ripley Leo

### Fantasies

From a mood of loneliness  
come the fantasies of my mind  
Of all children happy and safe,  
in a world that is kind.

Of birds in flight, free  
from a fouled air  
And that beasts of the forest  
never hear the sound of fear.

To love and be loved  
The greatest of His gifts  
And the handshake of mankind  
embracing every race and creed.

These are some of the fantasies  
of my mind.

Rose Genendils

### Seasons

Autumn is in the air  
and nature dares to inquire  
questions. The answers I must know  
before death comes a stealing,  
I am old.

Why must winter snare  
the polish of fall's attire,  
seasons surrender to their foe  
time, nemesis of healing,  
I am old.

Often elderly stare  
at leaves clinging, they admire,  
emphatically as harsh winds blow,  
life, the struggle for feeling,  
I am old.

Winter spreads without a care  
and youth is not its desire,  
defenseless against faithful snow  
we aged pray concealing,  
I am old.

Tom Carpenter

### Confusion

An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth.  
Vengeance is mine, saith the lord.  
But elsewhere it says, "Thou shalt not kill".  
Turn your cheek is advised in accord.

Woman was made as a helpmate for man.  
be fruitful and multiply.  
Reading on another writes,  
Touching women should be a deny.

A man named Darwin claims other ideas.  
We all evolved from an ape.  
Why, may I ask, do apes still exist,  
If this was our ancestral shape.

Out of the ocean, many acclaim,  
Somehow we came from a fish.  
And then there are those who really believe,  
GOD does not love all and each.

Because it is written, long ago,  
That a serpent talked to a child,  
Have you ever heard an animal talk?  
Imagination's gone wild.

Arlene Waldorf

### Dawn

The alarm sounds...  
within the daybreak of dawn  
it pierces the silence of  
yet another day.

An open space to create  
fulfillment  
and meaning...  
trying to place sunshine upon the  
faces of people known  
or strangers walking through  
bustling streets.

To answer to the need of having to  
live another day well...  
and to know that eternally  
every dawn is a gift...

A fine gift of time  
and a gift of life...  
to all creation.

Patricia Kotlarczyk

### Hot Cross Buns

Bakery windows  
Have Lenten treats,  
Greek or Roman symbols—  
History's fire-run feast  
A doughnut is passed by  
For a cross-topped bun,  
Religion would have it—  
God lost a son.

Debate goes on,  
Sweet, dried fruit reward with  
Myth "four-points" the seasons—  
Reasons by the horde.

Legend has them curative—  
But as long as there's  
A Spring, a March, an Easter—  
The palate never cares.

F.A. Hasenau

### First School

Every agate  
of an academic prop  
has been laid down;  
so I won't be going in...  
except to a vague image...  
Only a step-set  
up the embankment;  
Remains...  
and the recess fence.  
I am old.

Margaret O'Brien

### Birthday Girl

Did you think I'd forget?  
Not your mommy, I bet.

Thinking back over your years,  
Always brings smiles and those tears.

My second baby and a girl,  
Now that put me in a whirl.

You crawled and would play,  
Like all the others some would say.

But not to the three of us,  
For over you we made a fuss.

Nursery school, kindergarten, and ballet  
lessons,  
Roller skating and a pro I was guessting!

Oh, I loved it so,  
Just watching you grow.

It ended so soon,  
Why yesterday, I was feeding you with a spoon.

Nicky, you may be in heaven,  
But, today we know your seven.

Diane L. Denkhaus



1980 CHEVY IMPALA  
2 door  
**\$6249** plus tax & title

Stock #5227 equipped with tinted glass, electric rear defogger, air, remote mirror, economy mileage V6, automatic, steel belted radial white walls, AM radio, value appearance group, power steering and brakes, burgundy Claret exterior with matching interior. 2 only to choose from.

1977 Tane Am. Black, new lacquer paint, am-fm stereo, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, Good Year radials. Excellent condition. Must see. \$4,200. (313)227-6552.

1978 Pacon. Deluxe, 8, automatic, air, low miles, stereo, radials. \$2,995. (313)229-9021.

1973 Plymouth Sport Fury. Automatic, air, stereo, vinyl top, rear window defroster. \$1900. Call after 6:30 p.m. (313)487-3244.

78 Pontiac 4 door GrandVoyage. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, Good Year radials. Excellent condition. \$1,800. (313)227-0485.

1978 Pontiac Lemans, 500 V-6, automatic, air, am-fm stereo, good mileage, like new. \$4250 or best offer. (313)487-2591.

PONTIAC Sunbird. 78. Sport hatch, V-4, 5 speed, power steering, AM-FM stereo, rear window defrost, rally suspension, aluminum wheels, sun roof, 26 mpg. (313)652-5842.

1973 Ford Bronco. Furry Brougham, 31 engine, power steering and brakes, air, good condition. \$455. (313)229-7251.



Get To Know Me **MR. COLONY SAYS:**  
**YOU #1 ARE 1**

<b>1980 VOLARE</b> From <b>\$4652</b>	<b>1980 CORDOBA</b> From ..... \$6090 Less Rebate ..... \$500 From <b>\$5590</b> 16 to choose from
<b>1980 LeBARON</b> From ..... \$5647 Less Rebate ..... \$500 From <b>\$5147</b> 17 to choose from	<b>FANTASTIC SAVINGS ON 12 1979's SAVINGS OF UP TO \$4000</b>

RENTALS DAILY • WEEKLY • MONTHLY

**DOM MARINO'S Colony** 111 Ann Arbor Rd. (M-14)  
 3 blocks West of I-275 Plymouth  
**CHRYSLER—PLYMOUTH**  
 453-2255 WO 2-5830

**7% FINANCING**  
 With 10% Down Still available (12.68 A.P.R.)  
 Save on in-stock models

<b>6 1980 SUNBIRDS</b> COUPES & HATCHBACK 4 cyl. 4 speed, transmission, power steering, AM radio, tinted glass, bodyside moldings, sport mirrors, steel radial tires 35 Highway 22 City EPA MILEAGE RATING	<b>2 1980 PHOENIX</b> PONTIAC 5 DOOR & COUPE 4 cyl. 4 speed transmission, custom cloth interior, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, steel radial tires, 2 tone paint. 37 Highway 24 City EPA MILEAGE RATING
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**GREAT "USED CAR" BUYS**

'76 CATALINA 2 dr., 15000 mi. air, ps, pb, steel radials. \$2495	'75 MONZA Hatchback, 4sp. air, am radio, tinted glass. \$1595	'77 CUTLASS 4 Dr., V6, auto, ps, air, tinted glass, steel radials. \$2995	'78 BONNEVILLE Brougham, 4 dr. loaded, incl. p. seats, windows, dr. locks, tilt, cruise, 30,000 miles, stereo. \$4895
------------------------------------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------

16 MORE GREAT USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

**DAVID JAMES PONTIAC**  
 HOURS: Mon. thru Thurs. 9 to 8  
 Fri., Sat. 8:30-3  
 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton

**SPIKER** Largest Volume Ford-Mercury Dealership  
 IN SOUTHEASTERN MICHIGAN FOR 12 CONTINUOUS YEARS

**SAVE \$\$\$ NOW**  
 12 New 79's Left  
**25% OFF** list price

<b>'79 MERCURY MARQUIS</b> 4 dr. V-8, vinyl roof, WSW tires, clock, speed control, electric defroster, air cond., tinted glass, AM-FM stereo, dual remote mirrors, power lock grp. LIST PRICE \$8082.00 YOU SAVE 25% \$2020.00 YOUR PRICE \$6062.00	<b>'79 LTD</b> 2 dr. V-8, vinyl roof, clock, speed control, electric defroster, air cond., AM-FM stereo, tint glass, remote mirrors, WSW tires. LIST PRICE \$7840.00 YOU SAVE 25% \$1960.00 YOUR PRICE \$5880.00
<b>'79 COUGAR XR7</b> 2 dr. V-8, Landau 1/2 vinyl roof, WSW tires, tilt steering wheel, speed control, electric defroster, air cond., tint glass, XR7 decor group, power lock grp. LIST PRICE \$8234.00 YOU SAVE 25% \$2058.00 YOUR PRICE \$6176.00	<b>LAST CHANCE FINANCING AT 12.6%</b>

Prices will never be this low again!

SELLING FORDS AND MERCURYS SINCE 1950

**BRING US YOUR BEST DEAL ... WE'LL MAKE IT BETTER**

**SPIKER FORD-MERCURY FORD TRUCK**  
 130 S. Milford Road, Milford  
 684-1715 or 963-6587  
 Open Monday & Thursday, 10-9  
 Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 10-6

# Rich Lights

## from Viceroy



**The rich low 'tar'.**  
 The rich alternative for the low 'tar' smoker.  
 Kings and 100's.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Kings, 9 mg. "tar", 0.7 mg. nicotine, 100's, 10 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Jan. '80.

## Sports . . . in The News

*Will this be the year for Central's tennis team?*

Always a bridesmaid and never a bride, the Walled Lake Central boys' tennis team would like to turn the tables on long-time Inter-Lakes Conference nemesis Livonia Stevenson once and for all.

In 1978, the Vikings finished 15-3 in dual meets, only to watch the Spartans take the league title. In 1979, Central lost only two meets within the conference — both to Stevenson, which walked away with another crown.

In 1980, then, it's no surprise that the Vikings and the Livonians figure to be vying for top net honors once more. But will this be the year that Central breaks the Stevenson stronghold?

"You never know," a noncommittal Coach John Shadford said Monday. "But I don't see how they (Stevenson) can be as strong. I think they've lost one or two of their singles players."

If that's the case, the Spartans and Vikings should match up well. Central

has lost former singles player Ray Ejujs to graduation this year, more or less evening the score in that department.

Thankfully, though, Central for the most part returns with the same team that was so strong a year ago. Aggressive netters Doug Gruber and Rob Kamenoff will once again battle for the number one singles job, and Scott Boone figures to be the number three man. All are seniors.

Battling it out for Ejujs's vacated spot will be newcomer Dal Brown, a promising sophomore, or junior Greg Boone. The brother of Scott, he was a doubles player last spring.

Meanwhile, several Vikings will clamor for tandem work. One pair that has a virtual lock on a doubles spot is Tom Phelps and Curt Burstein, who worked together in that role a year ago. Those all-around senior athletes will probably be the Vikes' number one

*"... the first week should tell us a lot about what we've got."*

— Coach John Shadford

team.

The remaining slots are unsettled, however. Shadford must pick from the following for the purpose of filling his second and third doubles duos: Junior Jim Chisarian, a doubles performer in '78; sophomore Darryl Pigeon; Tom Allard, a junior; senior Dave Johnson;

or Andy Phelps and Jim McLeod, both sophomores.

In addition, the aforementioned Brown and/or Greg Boone could wind up playing doubles if Shadford so dictates.

Once those positions are settled, the veteran Viking net coach is confident of

his team's chances to finish high in the conference — though cautiously so.

"Unless we get a bad case of 'senioritis,' we should be right in there again," Shadford says. "With seniors, either they can be a very positive factor with leadership and enthusiasm or they can be overconfident."

"In any case, the first week should tell us a lot about what we've got," the Central boss continued. "We'll know then if we have a chance at winning this thing (the title)."

The Vikings host Northville and Milford in their first two dates April 15 and 16, then travel to Farmington two days later to complete a grueling first week. Central then closes the following week with its first of two encounters with Stevenson.

Whether a lot is indeed determined early in the schedule, the Vikings know that it's pretty much a case of now or never this spring. Players like Gruber,

Kamenoff, Scott Boone, Phelps and Burstein will have graduated when next year rolls around.

Central's 1980 slate:

- April 15 — NORTHVILLE
  - April 16 — MILFORD
  - April 18 — at Farmington
  - April 23 — WATERFORD TOWNSHIP
  - April 24 — at Walled Lake Western
  - April 25 — at Livonia Stevenson
  - April 30 — at Pontiac Northern
  - May 2 — MILFORD LAKELAND
  - May 7 — FARMINGTON
  - May 7 — at Waterford Township
  - May 8 — WATERFORD MOTT
  - May 9 — LIVONIA STEVENSON
  - May 14 — PONTIAC NORTHERN
  - May 15 — at Milford Lakeland
  - May 16-17 — regionals
  - May 21 — league meet at Pontiac Northern
  - May 27 — WALLED LAKE WESTERN
- Dual meets begin at 4 p.m.



Western's Sharon Byrka was a member of a winning mile relay effort

### Young likes what she sees as Western girls kill Kettering

Looking like the conference champions that they are, the Walled Lake Western girls' track team successfully began its Western Six title defense with an 89-34 walloping of Waterford Kettering last Wednesday.

The Warriors won 11 events in a showing of formidable team balance, dominating the running competition with nine first-place finishes. Western's Karen Duskey tacked on wins in the shot put and discus throws.

Judy Yuhn and Cathy Van Putten paced the locals in the running events with two triumphs apiece. Yuhn bested the field in the 880-yard and mile runs, turning in respective times of 2:29.9 and 5:35. Van Putten, meanwhile, claimed the 220-yard dash (28 seconds) and the 100-yard dash (11.5 on a shortened track due to a mix-up).

Other individual Western winners in the running events included Janet Ford, who took the two-mile with a 13:46.5 clocking, and Sandy Dixon. She took top honors in the 220-yard hurdles, finishing with a 33.8 time.

The Warriors also won all three relays. The 440-yard event went to Debbie Cooper, Michelle Juszczyk, Janet Wilson and Martina Haener, who collaborated for a 55.1 showing. In the 880, Tracy Hopek, Theresa Byrka, Van Putten and Wilson combined for a 1:55.3 clocking, while the

mile relay time of 4:31.6 was accomplished by Sharon Byrka, Kris Maher, Van Putten and Yuhn.

Duskey added to the fine Western opener with her victories. The senior whiz hurled the discus 94 feet, eight inches, and also provided the Warriors with a successful debut in the four-kilometer shot put with a toss of 34 feet, 11 inches.

"The four-hilo shot is what's used on the college level," veteran track boss Sharon Young explained. "It translates to eight pounds and 13 ounces. What we used last year weighed just eight pounds, and that's a bigger difference than you'd believe."

Young was also pleased with the performance of her team as a whole. "I thought we did really well," she said. "I'm especially happy with the distance times. And Joyce Van Velzor (second in the mile) was a welcome surprise."

The Western coach added that although her team lost two of the four field events (high jump and long jump), she felt the Warriors would improve in that area when consistently better weather comes along.

"The pit area has just been soaked lately, so it's hard for the girls to get any kind of a firm foundation in practices," Young noted. "But I'm confident we'll improve when the conditions do."

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# Wildcat harriers stumble through opener

It wasn't a very auspicious debut. Novi opened its 1980 track season last week at a 127-meet contest with Walled Lake Western and Howell.

The meet was a real thriller. The first and second place teams battled down to the wire. The victory was by only one point.

The winner — Western. The valiant but vanquished foe — Howell. The Wildcats — in it in spirit if not body.

Western beat Howell 78-77. Novi scored 12 points.

To be fair, the Wildcats have been

plagued by injuries and sickness all season long.

One of the most promising athletes on the Novi squad, two-time Fred Almond, twisted his ankle (displaced a tendon) at the start of the distance race at the meet and had to pull out.

Many of the tracksters have missed up to a week of practice at a time, victims of a flu bug making the rounds at the school.

All that aside, there were some promising performances for the Wildcats. Field event ace Jay Dinan garnered

third place honors with a 128-foot toss of the discus.

He also took a fourth place finish in the shot put with a heave of 37-feet-10.

In fact, the field events were the saving grace for the Wildcat squad.

Terry Smith and Mick Gopigian went third and fourth, respectively, in the pole vault. Each cleared 10 feet, with Smith earning third because he made the height first.

On the track, Mike Iban took third when he ran a 17.9 in the 120 high hurdles. Mark Wroten's 11.1 in the 100 yard dash was good for fourth.

The 880 relay team of Scott Quinn, Bill Kittle, Tim Morris and Dave Chikowski teamed for a 1:43.9, good for third.

The 400 relay team of Quinn, Bill and Brian Kittle, and Chikowski also took third.

Chikowski ran a 25.1 for third in the 200 yard dash while Wroten's 25.9 was fourth.

"The injuries and sicknesses are hurting us," Novi Coach Gregg Todd said. "A lot of kids have been out a week at a week before the meet, come back on Monday, and then I can't run them hard because their bodies are still adjusting. "If we can get out of our injury troubles and sicknesses, I really think we'll do a lot better."

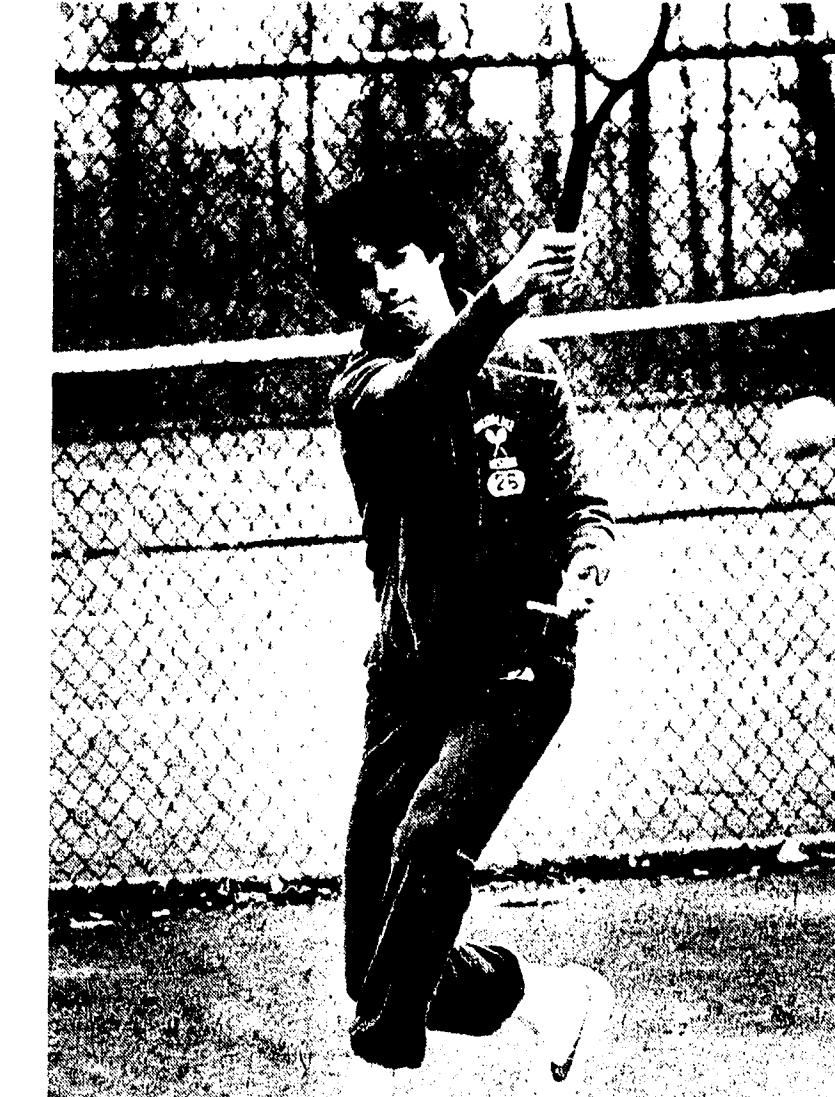
The next Wildcat track meet will be on Tuesday, April 15 when Dexter comes to town. Todd said that the new asphalt track, located behind the high school, should be ready by then. If not, the meet will take place on the school's old cinder track.



FRED ALMOND



LARRY GARZA



MIKE GACCO

# Warrior boys squeeze by Howell

By REID CREAHER

It's a good thing for Kenston Valley Conference (KVC) teams Novi and Howell that Walled Lake Western isn't a member of that first-year league.

The Warriors boys' track squad gave the Wildcats and Highlanders a little taste of Western Six Conference competition last Tuesday, and the two KVC clubs came away with bitter tastes in their mouths as Western claimed the spring opener.

Spurred by some excellent performances in the field events, John Fundukian's gang nipped Howell by a 78-77 count, while Novi limped home with 12 points in the triangular.

Warrior Kelly Canfield led the local field crew in the victory by hurling the

discus 153 feet, four inches to set a new school record. Canfield shattered the 150-foot, 10-inch standard that he set last spring.

Western also finished fourth in the discus on the strength of a 127-6 showing by fellow senior Clarence Ladwig.

The Warriors then took the one-two-four positions in the shot put, again led by Canfield. The senior standout hurled the heavy sphere some 48 feet, 1/2 inches, with Angelo Butazzoni right on his heels with a 46-4 effort.

Curt Lutz completed Western's dominance in the shot with a 40-foot, nine-inch heave.

The Warriors also fared well in the high jump as Craig Hanley and Aldo Butazzoni finished one-two, led by Hanley's 5-9 performance.

"We were lucky to get that win," Fundukian said following the opener. "Howell has some excellent depth, especially in the distance events."

That much was evident, as the Highlanders outscored Western 40-45 until the field events pushed the Warriors over the top. Still, Fundukian's men didn't exactly go to sleep in non-field endeavors.

For one, there was the team's showing in the 330-yard low hurdles as Andy Juszczak finished first with a 40.5 clocking — just one-tenth of a second off the school-record time set by brother Steve in 1977. Bill Kumm and Hanley were three-four in the same event.

Juszczak was a double-winner as he also led the rest of the field in the 120-yard high hurdles, clocking in at 16.6, and teammate John McCormick won the 440-yard dash with a 53.6 time. In

# Two Milford schools a good bet to join KVC

Although not even one year old, the newest league in the state appears ready to swell to eight member schools.

Milford and Milford Lakeland High schools could very well be the next members of the Kenston Valley Conference.

That was the main sentiment expressed by Brighton High School Principal Lyle Powers, a member of the KVC governing board of principals, after the committee met last Wednesday to discuss the applications submitted earlier in the week.

"Right now, it looks very favorable (for the two schools' admission to the conference)," Powers said. "We're waiting for input from the athletic directors, who will meet probably on April 14, but it looks good."

The principals met with the two principals from Milford and Milford Lakeland who expressed interest in the infant conference not only for its

geographic proximity and level of athletic competition, but for the overall programs under the guise of the KVC.

"There are two factors that they are interested in," Powers said. "Geographically, the closeness of the competitors offers real cost advantages to the schools, and the Kenston Valley Conference is more than just an athletic league."

"Milford Lakeland and Milford are interested in more than athletics," Powers continued. "Programs such as league competition in debate, forensics, band, choir and others really excited them."

Milford, a Class A school currently in the Greater Oakland Activities League (GOAL), and Lakeland, a Class B entry in the Inter-Lakes Conference, both would welcome the opportunity to join the KVC, contingent upon the athletic directors' input from Brighton, Howell, Hartland, Pinckney, South Lyon and Novi.

The only stumbling block appears to be the contractual agreements the applicant schools have with their existing conferences.

Both Milford and Lakeland have two-year contracts with their respective leagues, and the only way that the schools could break the contract would be if they could find a replacement school in the league for the remainder of their contract.

"That's a possibility in Milford's case," Powers said. "The athletic directors are looking at it in terms of contracts signed."

However, if Milford joins the league for the 1980-81 season and Lakeland is unable to leave the Inter-Lakes Conference until 1982, the odd number of schools in the KVC would create scheduling headaches for the athletic directors.

"After the athletic directors meet in a formal session, we will have their input and decision," Powers said. "But it looks favorable."

# Centrals' boy tracksters trampled in season debut

Walled Lake Central Boys' Track Coach Steve Groth said he was "glad that we ran" the Vikings' rain-plagued meet at Milford Thursday. But a look at the final score would lead one to believe otherwise.

Undermanned, under-practiced and overmatched, Central opened the spring season with a 100-18 licking at the hands of the Redskin harriers. And despite the fact that the rain washed out the 200-yard dash and mile relay, Groth and Milford Coach Gene Balawajder decided to consider the meet official.

"They beat us," Groth explained, "and would have beaten us even if the conditions were better and we had the four guys who were on vacation for us. We just got destroyed. But I'm glad we got most of it in because I had to see what we had."

Thursday, at least, what Central had wasn't nearly enough. The Vikings got good efforts from John Gayton and Rick Applebee, but the two of them were no match for Milford's 75-man gang.

Gayton recorded the only Viking first of the day, long-jumping for a 17-foot, 1 1/2 distance. He also was second in the 100-yard dash with a 10.9 time.

Applebee, meanwhile, tied for second in the high jump with a 5-8 performance. In addition, he was a runner-up in the 120-yard high hurdles (18.1) and third in the 330-yard low hurdles (48 seconds).

"We've just been hurt badly by our lack of practice time," the rookie Central coach stated. "The guys still need a lot more time under my direction."

addition, McCormick fared well in the pole vault with an 11-6 leap. Frank Tozzi recorded a 10-6.

Although Western was outscored in the running events, Fundukian called Steve Sutherland's 4:37.1 mile clocking "excellent for this time of year."

The Warrior mentor also was encouraged by the two third-place finishes turned in by ninth-graders. Chuck Van Veltor stopped the timer at 5:04 in the mile, while Chris Mein compiled a two-mile time of 11:18.

With victory number one now in the bag, Western now prepares for its next meet — a home encounter next Tuesday with Walled Lake Central and Waterford Township. The Warriors will then host the Langerman Relays the following Saturday.

# Vikings depend on pitchers, seek improved hitting in '80

The Walled Lake Central baseball team may have finished with a 9-10 record in 1979, but Viking Coach Ken Butler says he's got a couple of aces up his sleeve this spring.

The veteran Central pitcher — who has coached the Cannonmen since the school was established in 1969 — claims the Vikings "have more pitching than we ever had" this season. And that's a welcome turnaround from a year ago, when Butler cited pitching as a major problem area before the campaign got underway.

By the time that season ended, however, Butler was pleasantly surprised by the fine pitching of sophomores Don Braden and Jim Blaha and freshman John Codere (7-2). That trio was responsible for keeping the Vikings close a number of times, as Central's offense sputtered game after game.

Right-hander Braden and lefty Blaha will be around once more in 1980 to anchor the mound staff, but Codere has opted to suit up for Birmingham Brother Rice. Butler hopes that 6-3 sophomore Tom Nicklin and senior pitcher-catcher Dave Gagon will be able to fill the void left by last year's staff ace.

"There's no question that we would have had some great pitching with Codere in there," the batter's brother mentor opined. "But we still figure to have good pitching with the staff we have."

Now all Butler has to do is come up with someone to receive the offerings of those pitchers. Right now the batter's brother mentor opined. "But we still figure to have good pitching with the staff we have."

Now all Butler has to do is come up with someone to receive the offerings of those pitchers. Right now the batter's brother mentor opined. "But we still figure to have good pitching with the staff we have."

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# Wheeler's a Panther now

The Highland Park Community College Panthers are undoubtedly the most exciting addition of Rick Wheeler to their 1980 basketball squad.

A 6-6 forward and a starter on the Walled Lake Central cage squad this past season, Wheeler rebounded from an injury-plagued 1978-79 campaign to average 8.7 points and 7.8 caroms per contest. The senior was also named as the honorable mention selection on many Oakland County post-season squads.

Wiking Coach Steve Emert said that "Rick was selected as our team's most improved player and was a real pleasure to work with."

Wheeler's new boss — Glen Donahue, the Panther coach — was just as happy to get the Central standout as Emert was sorry to see him leave.

The veteran Highland mentor opined that "Wheeler is going to continue to improve each day."

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# Knights, Angels vow state return

"We'll be back." That's basically the message that two Guardian Industries basketball coaches delivered last week after seeing their teams eliminated in men and women's league state competition recently. And with the performances the Knights and Angels turned in against some of the top amateur cage talent in Michigan, rival coaches would be well off to remember those words.

Of the two Guardian mentors, Knights Coach Tim Bolinger fared a little better than Angels' boss Jim Boedecker (who, incidentally, played for Bolinger's team this season). The Knights surpassed even their own expectations with their performance in the state tournament, finishing third among 36 teams entered. In fact, had it not been for a red-hot Flint Datsun team, the Walled Lake Community Education Department entry would have made the finals.

The Knights began tournament action with a stroll in the park, walking on Dearborn Heights to the tune of 85-71. In that one Bob Walden came off the bench to earn 20 points, including eight-of-eight from the field.

The locals also got outstanding rebounding against Dearborn Heights from Paul Ash and Brian Schubert, who grabbed 15 and 14 rebounds, respectively. Point guard Danny Hoff was busy as well, netting 10 points and dishing out 11 assists.

In game two of the tourney, the Knights stayed alive by nipping Battle Creek, 86-82. The rough physical contest featured a 22-point effort by Ash, with teammate Kurt Keener adding 17 for Guardian. Walt Jones contributed 16. In addition, Frank Rourke played his best defensive game of the tourney and Hoff distributed a dozen more assists.

But the Knights were ousted from the tourney in a third-game 82-70 defeat at the hands of Flint Datsun, despite 19 points from Walden. Coach Bolinger estimated that the winners shot "around 75-80 percent" from the floor in the Guardian back-breaker.

"They just shot the eyes out of the basket," the Knights' coach said afterward. "But here's a case where we figured to come in eighth overall before the tourney and ended up third. That's not too bad."

"Of course, now that we've gotten near the top we've got a new goal," Bolinger added. "And that's winning the whole thing."

Angel coach Boedecker shared those sentiments after watching his team go down in a second-round loss to Bay County (representing the Flint, Saginaw and Bay City area), 54-45. "Now we know what it takes," the women's coach said. "We'll be shooting to go all the way next year."

A couple of breakout lay-ups in the fourth quarter broke open a close game in favor of Bay County, which had won the state title in 1979. The winners overcame an early 8-2 lead by the Angels, with the contest then see-sawing back and forth. Guardian hit on just eight of 27 second-half shots to seal its fate.

In their first-round match-up with South Lyon, however, the Angels were a different team. Led by a 14-point first half from Jeri Jasanhart, the locals raced to an 18-4 lead after the first quarter en route to a 54-26 luller. Jasanhart's 16 points and 11 points by Karen Assmus led the winners, who finished eighth in the 16-team state title hunt.

# Rain saves Central girls in sloppy season premiere

It wasn't exactly an auspicious debut for Brian McKenna and the 1980 Walled Lake Central girls' track team Thursday.

Battling against rain, cold temperatures and a finely-tuned Milford machine, the Vikings looked like the inexperienced lot they are. Luckily, however, it was the weather—not the Redskins—that came away a winner in the season debut for each club.

With the rain coming down harder and the skies looking gloomier than the faces of the Viking girls, the teams decided to cancel the meet. Every event but the mile and two-mile relay had been run when the decision to cancel was made.

"It was just one lousy afternoon all around," first-year coach McKenna said. "The weather, of course, was terrible and the girls just didn't look ready."

Kathi Harris was the only Central winner Thursday, slushing home in the half-mile at 2:26. Cheryl Griem (15-6 in the long jump) and Diane Montgomery (5:55 in the mile) also turned in strong performances for the Vikings.

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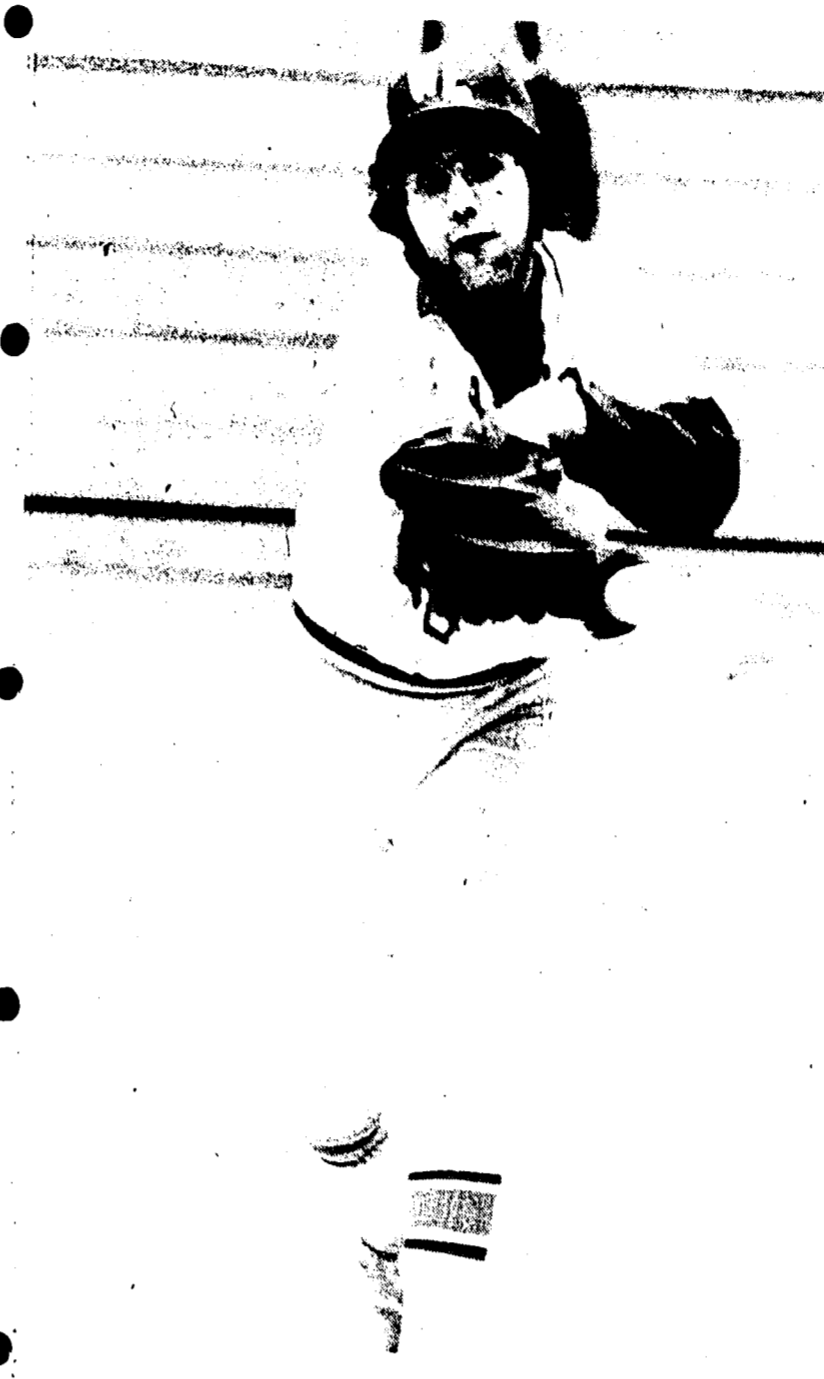
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# Season opens Friday

# Veteran Western infielders back young hurlers

By REID CREAGER



Mike W. Turner's a third base hopeful

Experience looks to be the strong point of the Walled Lake Western baseball team as the Warriors await their season opener Friday.

On the other hand, inexperience could prove to be the club's downfall.

Sound like a contradiction? Not really. You see, while Western boasts a starting infield that quite possibly will consist of all seniors in 1980, no one on this season's pitching staff has ever won a game on the varsity level.

Such are the facts of life that confront Steve Demar, the Warrior coach who watched his diamondmen slip to a 5-14 record in '79 after a 12-8 finish the year before. Western lost five hurlers from last spring's squad and now must rest its hopes on a slew of prospects up from the junior varsity.

Demar will pin his hopes on the young arms of righthanders Joe Gabriele, Mike Turner and Rich Briggs, as well as southpaws Brad Hynes and Jim Kelly. All are juniors, and none of that quintet had established himself as the team's number one pitcher as of Monday.

"Right now it's pretty close as to who's going to come out on top," the veteran mentor admits. "All we can do is give 'em the ball and see who does the best job."

Fortunately, however, the young Warrior mound corps will be surrounded by some experienced infielders. Senior catcher Ken Koenig, a good defensive player, hopes to shake arm trouble and resume his duties as Western's number one catcher. Senior Jay Grace—who filled in last season when Koenig was ailing—and junior John Coe provide capable back-up help.

Another returning starter is first baseman John Ropak, another 12th-grader with a reliable pair of hands. The spirited shortstop can be spelled by Hynes.

The strong defense continues at second base, where senior Steve Somerville will attempt to be named Western's best defensive player for the se-

cond straight year. The compact sparkplug will team with fellow football standout Rob King, a strong-armed shortstop.

Meanwhile, occupying third base much of the time will be Mike Turner or Mike Turner. You read that right; two different players by that same name have an eye on hot corner duty. One is known as Mike W. Turner and is a returning senior. The other is among the aforementioned junior pitching hopefuls and may see back-up action.

Both will attempt to replace last year's third baseman, John Turner.

Second baseman-third baseman Brian Karnes also will be battling for a job at third, and the Warrior junior would eliminate a lot of confusion—if nothing else—by winning a regular job there.

The Warrior outfield picture, like the pitching outlook, is clouded somewhat by inexperience. Senior Bruce Meyer, who was last year's regular left fielder, is only returned in the open pasture. Among those vying for the other two outfield spots are Jim Woods, who was the leading flycatcher on the jayvee team a year ago; Mike Xenos, who sat out last season but has looked good in tryouts; catching prospect Grace, who has a good bat; and another receiving hopeful, Coe. All are juniors except for Grace, who is a senior.

Incidentally, another question mark on this year's team is hitting, according to Demar. Western had a team batting average of .187 in 1979, but Demar is hopeful that another year's experience will change that.

With the iffy status of the pitching, the Warrior bats will have to wake up some if the locals are to improve on last season's cellar-dwelling finish in the Western Six Conference. Demar says, though, that the league "should be pretty wide-open" this time around, and that whoever gets off to a good start would have a big advantage.

The Warriors will attempt to do just that Friday, hosting Novi Friday for a doubleheader to open the campaign. First-pitch time is noon.

The remainder of the Western 1980 schedule:

April 15—at Farmington  
April 16—at Milford Lakeland  
April 18—at West Bloomfield  
April 19—NORTH FARMINGTON, two games  
April 21—at Farmington Harrison  
April 22—WATERFORD MOTT  
April 26—WALLED LAKE CENTRAL, two games  
April 28—at Livonia Church Hill  
April 30—at Plymouth Canton  
May 3—at Brighton, two games  
May 5—NORTHVILLE  
May 7—FARMINGTON HARRISON  
May 12—at Waterford Mott  
May 14—LIVONIA CHURCH HILL  
May 17—at Walled Lake Central, two games  
May 19—PLYMOUTH CANTON  
May 23—at Northville  
May 25—pre-district  
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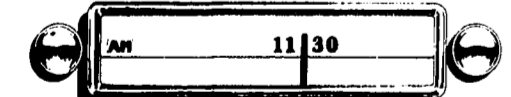
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## Net outlook brightens for deeper Novi team

When you're coming off of a 49 season, as the Novi boys tennis team is, motivation could be a problem.

But according to Wildcat coach Dave Hayward, there is no motivation problem with his team. The Novi netters have something to shoot for this season that they haven't had in quite a while.

A league championship.

Now, Hayward won't come right out and say that is his goal. He made team predictions last season and ended up regretting his words.

And gone are three of his top players from last year: John DeBrule, Magnus Anderson, and Sherri Alexander.

But this season he has a commodity that he wasn't able to work with last time around: Depth.

He has 23 athletes from which to form varsity and junior varsity squads.

"They're real enthusiastic this year. It's the first time the kids on this team have a league championship to fight for," he said. "A lot of kids have been working all year. They're really improved."

"This is one of the strongest teams I've had here. There is a lot of depth."

While he hasn't got specific seeds worked out, Hayward does have a good idea as to who will play singles and doubles.

Seniors Paul Henderson, Rob MacPherson and Dave Bohmer will team with Junior Mike Rice to make up the singles corps.

Steve Disher, a senior, and Dean Marshall, a junior, are the top reserves.

In doubles Hayward is leaning to Kent Kratz (junior), Filino Samson (junior), Mike McKay (junior), and Mike Fritz (sophomore).

Alex Crossley (sophomore) and Craig Braue (sophomore) have good potential, according to Hayward, and may see doubles action.

Others who could help are Junior Dave Rutan and a sophomore transfer student from Chicago, Jim Lunden.

"The kids are fired up. We're definitely in contention, but I want to take it one game at a time," Hayward said. "We will be right up there but as to how the other teams in the league stack up, I can't be sure. I haven't seen all of them play. I think, though, that it will be a close battle for the league title."

## Registrations now held for girls' softball loop

Registrations are now being taken for the Novi Parks and Recreation Girl's Softball League.

This league is for girls ages nine through 16. There will be two divisions — Juniors (nine-12) and Seniors (13-16).

The registration fee is \$12 per player, with the registration deadline set for Friday, May 9. Tryouts for all new players is scheduled for Saturday, May 10. New players must register before the tryouts.

Notifications with all information concerning girls softball will be sent through the schools beginning Monday, April 14.

The rec department also is taking registrations for the Women's Softball League. The team registration fee is \$250.

Active rosters must be composed of 75 percent residents of Novi.

The team registration deadline is Friday, May 16 at 5 p.m. Six games will be

played on Tuesday and Thursday evenings beginning the third week in June.

The Michigan National Bank-West Oakland and the Novi rec department are co-sponsoring a 10 kilometer run on Saturday, April 26.

The race will begin at a little past 9 a.m. Plaques for the top three finishers in each of five classifications (Junior, Open, Sub-Master, Master and Veteran) will be awarded.

A \$5 entry fee is required, but shirts and refreshments will be provided to all participants.

The race will begin at the Novi City Hall. Patches will be awarded to the first 100 finalists.

To register, interested persons should either call the rec department or send their name, address, phone number, age and shirt size to the Novi Parks and Recreation, P.O. Box 335, Novi, Michigan.

For more information, call the rec department at 349-1976.

## Sport pictures available

Spring may have arrived, but memories of winter still linger in the form of pictures at the Novi-Walled Lake News offices.

Several action photos — mostly of Novi, Walled Lake Central and Walled Lake Western winter sports — are available free of charge at the News, located at 1340 South Commerce Road in Walled Lake.

Some of the photographs on hand appeared in editions of the News over the

winter, while others are extras that didn't run. The photos are available on a first-come, first-serve basis. Some photos have already been picked up.

If you're interested in obtaining pictures of your favorite teams and/or individuals, it may be a good idea to first call our offices (624-8100) and see if the desired pictures are still around.

Incidentally, a few sports pictures dating all the way back to last summer are still on hand.



Tri-captains

Western juniors Carlo Castiglione, Angelo Buttazoni and Randy Shell (left to right) were recently named football team tri-captains for the 1980 season, Warrior Coach Chuck Appa has announced. All three grid standouts were all-Western Six Conference selections last fall as the club enjoyed its best season since 1969.

## Tryouts, umpiring set

The Novi Little League has announced schedules for tryouts and an umpiring clinic, both to be held later this month.

All new players and those moving to a new division must attend tryouts, which occur for minor leaguers (eight and nine-year-olds) April 14 and 15 at the Middle School South. The pony league tryouts (10 and 11-year-olds) take place April 15 and 16 at the Middle School North, while the major league grouping (12 and 13 years of age) tries out April 16 and 17 at the Middle School South.

All sessions begin at 5:30 p.m.

In case of bad weather, managers will be at the tryout locations with information on make-up dates. For more information, contact the appropriate division director. Bruce Forrester (349-8863) directs the minor league; Pony League Director is Dan Jones (349-8288); and Marty Prowse (349-6555) is the major league director.

Don Polinelli and Dick Griffith will conduct the umpires' clinic, which is sponsored by the Novi league. Sessions begin Wednesday, April 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the high school commons.

The clinic is free and open to anyone 13 or older who is interested in umpiring. Adult volunteers are needed for this season.

To sign up for umpiring, come to the clinic or contact Ed Vedro at 349-9359.

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Novi varsity baseball — WALLED LAKE WESTERN, noon, two games  
Walled Lake Western: Baseball — NOVI, noon, two games  
Novi: Baseball — KINGSTON, noon, two games

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16

Baseball — at Northville, 3:30 p.m.  
Softball — NORTHVILLE, 4 p.m.  
Softball — at Chelsea, 4 p.m.  
Junior varsity baseball — NORTHVILLE, 4 p.m.

WALLED LAKE WESTERN: Baseball — at Milford Lakeland, 4 p.m.  
Reserve baseball — MILFORD LAKE, 4 p.m.  
Fremont boys' track — CRARY Boys' tennis — at Milford Lakeland, 4 p.m.  
8:15 a.m. — MILFORD LAKE, 4 p.m.  
Reserve softball — at Milford Lakeland, 4 p.m.

WALLED LAKE CENTRAL: Baseball — at Milford, 4 p.m.  
Reserve baseball — at Milford, 4 p.m.  
Boys' tennis — MILFORD, 4 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 15

Novi: Boys' track — DEXTER, 3 p.m.  
Girls' track — DEXTER, 4 p.m.  
Boys' tennis — FINCKEY, 4 p.m.

WALLED LAKE WESTERN: Baseball — at Farmington, 4 p.m.  
Reserve baseball — FARMINGTON, 4 p.m.  
Boys' track — WATERFORD TOWNSHIP-CENTRAL, 4 p.m.

WALLED LAKE CENTRAL: Baseball — at North Farmington, 4 p.m.  
Reserve baseball — NORTH FARMINGTON, 4 p.m.  
Boys' track — at Walled Lake Western with Waterford Township, 4 p.m.  
Boys' tennis — NORTHVILLE, 4 p.m.

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2x4	2.20	2.20	3.00	4.10	5.00	6.00	6.00
2x6	3.00	4.00	5.00	6.00	7.00	9.00	11.00
2x8	4.00	5.00	6.00	8.00	10.00	12.00	16.00
2x10	5.00	7.00	11.00	13.00	14.00	17.00	19.00
2x12	10.00	13.00	15.00	18.00	20.00	27.00	30.00
4x4	4.00	7.00	8.00	9.00	11.00		

**FULL-SAWN ROUGH LANDSCAPE TIMBER**  
3"x5"—8' \$3.79  
4"x6"—8' \$6.79  
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**DOUGLAS FIR PLYWOOD SIDING**

	REV. 8" THICK 4" OC	REV. 8" BATTEN 8" THICK	R/S FR 3" THICK
4x8	\$17.00	\$18.50	\$11.50
4x10	\$21.00	\$22.75	\$17.00
4x12	\$25.00	\$26.50	

**PLYWOOD DOUGLAS FIR EXTERIOR GRADE**

4x8	14"	9.85
4x8	16"	11.99
4x8	18"	14.29
4x8	20"	17.49
4x8	24"	19.89

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626 N. HURON 481-1500	7374 HIGHLAND RD. On M-24, Airport & Williams Lake Rd. 666-2450	525 MAIN ST. 1 1/2 Mile W. of Grand River 227-1831	22800 W. 8 MILE 1/2 Mile E. of Telegraph 353-2570	

**SOME ITEMS MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE AT ALL LOCATIONS**

**LUMBER YARD HOURS — ALL LOCATIONS**  
MONDAY THRU THURSDAY 8 A.M.—5 P.M.; FRIDAY 8 A.M.—4 P.M.  
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**ALL ITEMS CASH & CARRY — SALE ITEMS MARKED WITH \* — PRICES GOOD APRIL 10-13**

**"Cameo Classics" Fluent Italian**

Introductory priced for a limited time only!

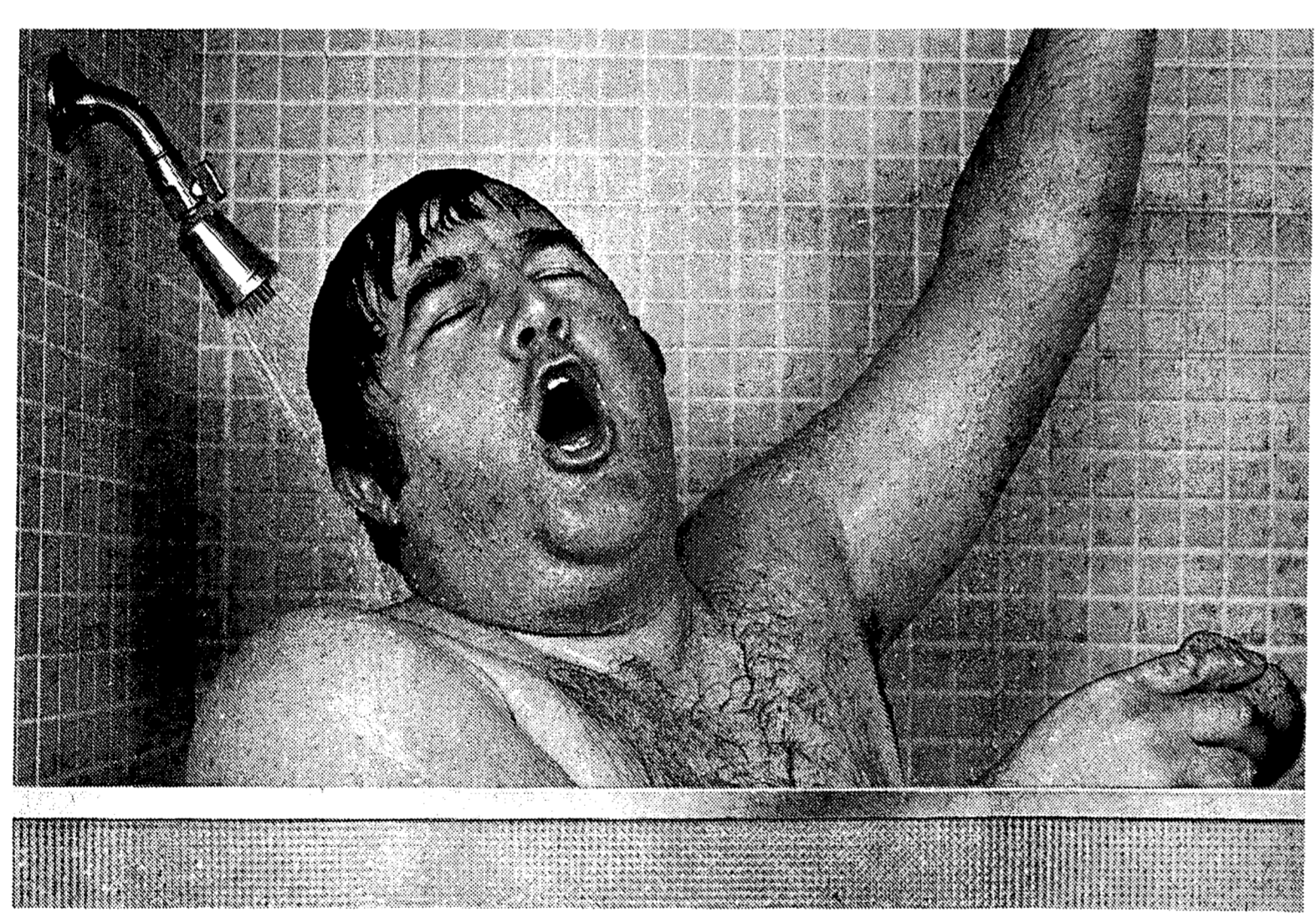
Heritage presents an elegant translation of ageless Italian design featuring rich walnut veneers with pecan solids. See the premier showing of the "Cameo Classics" bedroom collection, at introductory savings until May 1. As a complimentary service, our professional IDS Interior designers will coordinate your bedroom to the last detail. Extended terms, of course.

Cane Bed (Double/Queen size)	Dresser (78")
Reg. \$399.....Sale \$319	Reg. \$1199.....Sale \$959
Night Stands (each)	Mirror
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Reg. \$1009.....Sale \$879	

Sale ends May 1, 1980

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If you've got a gas water heater, a good, 5 minute shower costs you about 3 cents.

And that's about 15 gallons of water.

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Yes, the cost of energy as a whole has increased considerably in recent years. But there are still

forms of energy that, in relation to all the other costs of living, serve us well and at a reasonable expense.

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## NATURAL GAS. It's still a good buy.





## Area Police Blotters

# Wixom police report rash of breaking & enterings

### In Wixom

Wixom Police are investigating a string of breaking and enterings in three different sections of the city last week. Two of the break-ins occurred within blocks of each other in the Birch Park subdivision, a third was discovered in a residence in the Hickory Hills subdivision and a fourth was reported in the

### Village Apartments.

Police were called to a home on Nightengale that had been totally ransacked by intruders who gained entry to the home by breaking out a basement window. Reports indicate the house had been thoroughly searched with household articles strewn throughout the rooms.

An initial listing of missing property included a cassette stereo system.

A brick was used to smash a window in the front door of a second home in the Birch Park subdivision. Although the rooms were not disturbed, the owner reported an \$1,100 stereo system missing from its place in the living room.

A resident of the Hickory Hills subdivision told police he did not realize his home had been broken into until he wanted to use his stereo equipment.

Investigating police found entry to the house was gained by prying open the rear door. The owner could find nothing more than his cassette recorder missing.

### In Novi

The Cadillac Asphalt plant on Wixom Road was victimized with two reported larcenies within a two-day period last week.

On March 26, four tires valued at \$1,000 were stolen from a parts and storage area inside the establishment's security fence.

Police found no evidence of forced entry and were unable to determine how the responsible parties entered the storage area.

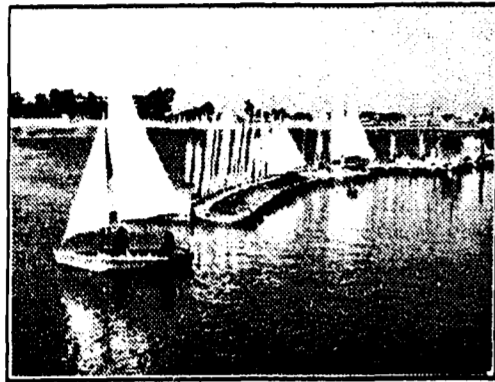
On the next day a compressor worth an estimated \$17,000 was stolen. The thief apparently hitched the com-

pressor to a vehicle and drove it out of the company lot, according to police reports.

Police reported an estimated \$33,000 in manufacturing equipment was stolen from Cummins Manufacturing on March 24.

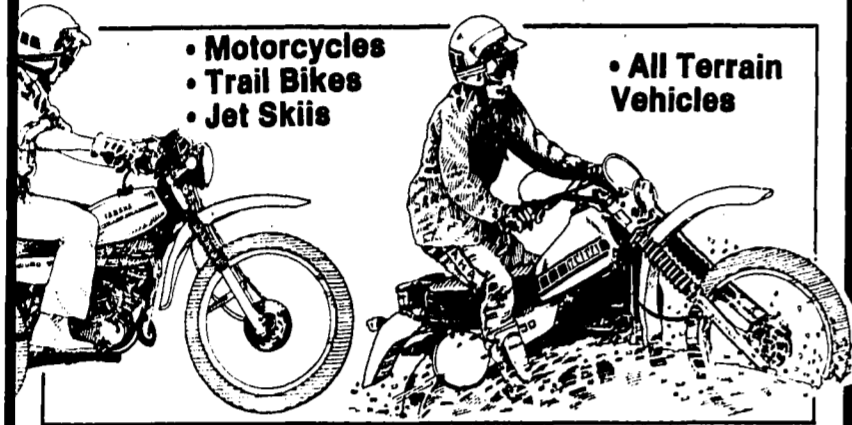
Police found marks apparently made by a pipe wrench around a lock to a small door of the manufacturer.

## "WHEELS 'N KEELS"



**APRIL 10-20**

THINK SPRING! Adventure seekers can take in aisles of MOTORCYCLES, TRAIL BIKES, CATAMARANS, PADDLE BOATS and HANG GLIDERS on display at The Pontiac Mall. Bring along the family... then make plans for sunny days in our great outdoors! Open nightly till 9 PM.



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TELEGRAPH &  
ELIZABETH LAKE ROADS  
WATERFORD TOWNSHIP

## Novi school board considers additional sports

Plans for expanding the athletic program in the Novi School District have been introduced to the Novi Board of Education.

Proposed additions to the athletic program include a boys' soccer team and a girls' cross-country team at the high school level as well as a cross-country program for all middle school south (seventh and eighth grades) students.

Board members are scheduled to act on the proposed additions at their next regular meeting on April 24.

Athletic Director John Osborne told the board last week that there appears to be significant interest among students in implementing a soccer team.

Specifically, Osborne reported that 15 high school age boys and 10 high school age girls have expressed an interest in having a soccer team. In addition, he noted that 26 incoming freshmen boys and 15 incoming freshmen girls also have indicated an interest in having soccer offered as a high school sport.

Osborne also reported, however, that scheduling for the 1980 season may represent something of a problem. Schools in the Western Suburban Soccer League have already established next year's schedules and it is too late to apply for membership in the league.

Osborne indicated that Farmington and Northville still have room left on their schedules and that he will continue to set up games with teams which have openings for non-league competition.

Although Osborne recommended implementation of an interscholastic soccer program at the high school level, he did not recommend approval of a soccer program at the middle school level.

"I don't want to start a program at this time which will be in competition with the youth soccer program offered by the parks and recreation department," he explained.

Osborne also stated that it would be difficult to schedule games for a middle school squad since none of the schools in the Livingston-Oakland Athletic League presently field soccer teams for seventh and eighth graders.

However, Osborne did recommend that a cross-country team be implemented at middle school south next year as a result of considerable interest among students. Except for soccer, cross-country was the sport which received the most interest among seventh and eighth graders, Osborne reported.

In response to Osborne's recommendations, Board President Ron Milam suggested that sixth graders at Middle School North be introduced to some sort of running program to prepare them for cross-country in the seventh and eighth grades. If the school board decides to field a co-ed cross-country team for seventh and eighth graders, Clarenceville will be the only school in the league

which does not offer the sport.

Middle School South Principal Charles Nanas noted, however, that the future of middle school athletic programs may hinge on financial considerations. He said that the programs in both Walled Lake and Brighton are facing the prospect of elimination in the wake of serious financial problems.

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Right: This transitional styled RECLINA-ROCKER® chair lets you rock or recline in your most comfortable position. Independent 3 position footrest is standard. 43 units available.

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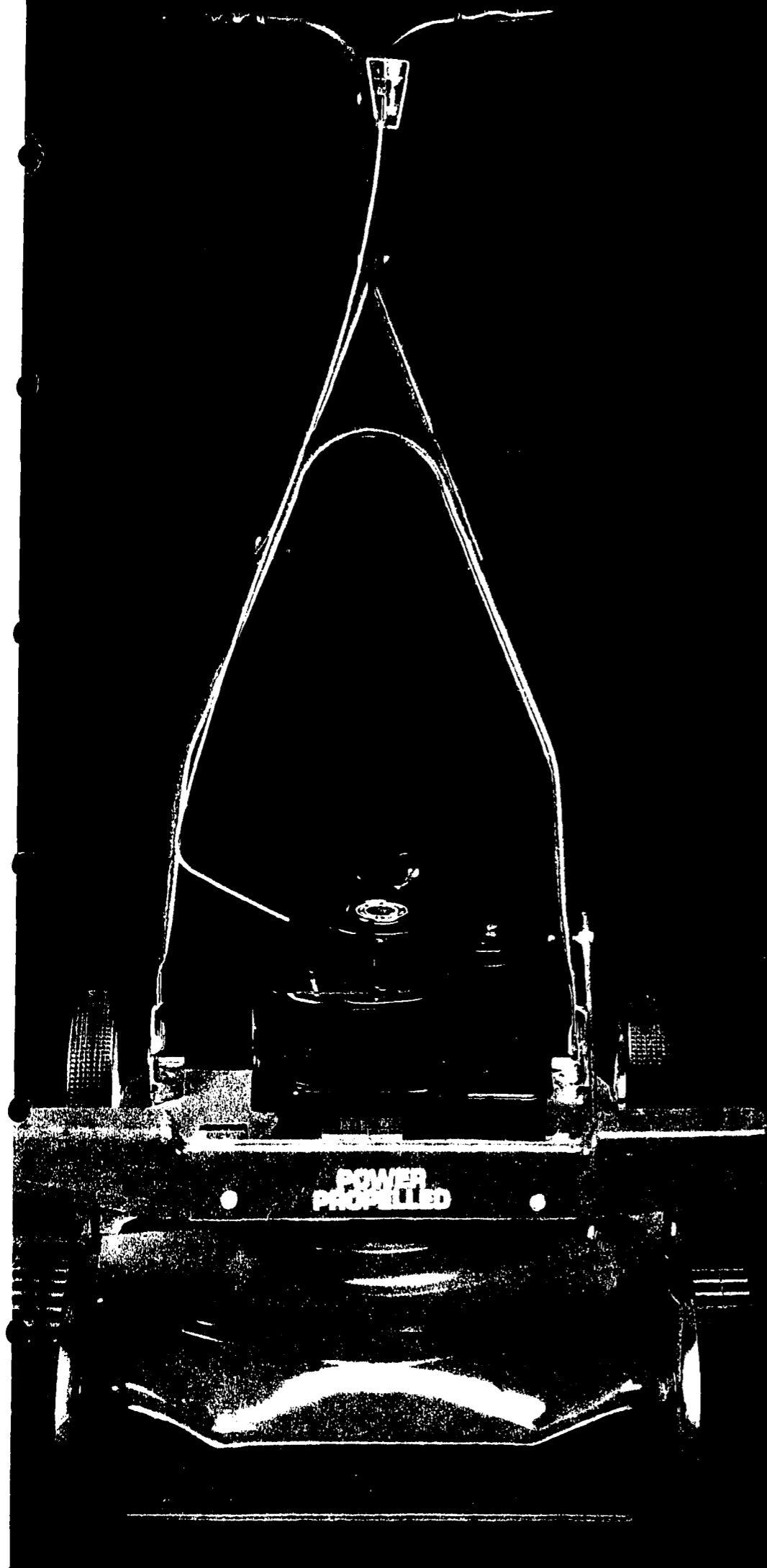
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SunSensor™ Sunglasses by Corning® The new XDF fast changing lens...Indoors they are fashionably light, outdoors they change to dark sunglasses in less than 60 seconds! Great selection of styles for men or women with plastic or metal frames. Make this summer easy on the eyes, and it's easy on the pocketbook, too!

April Circular #15, 1980

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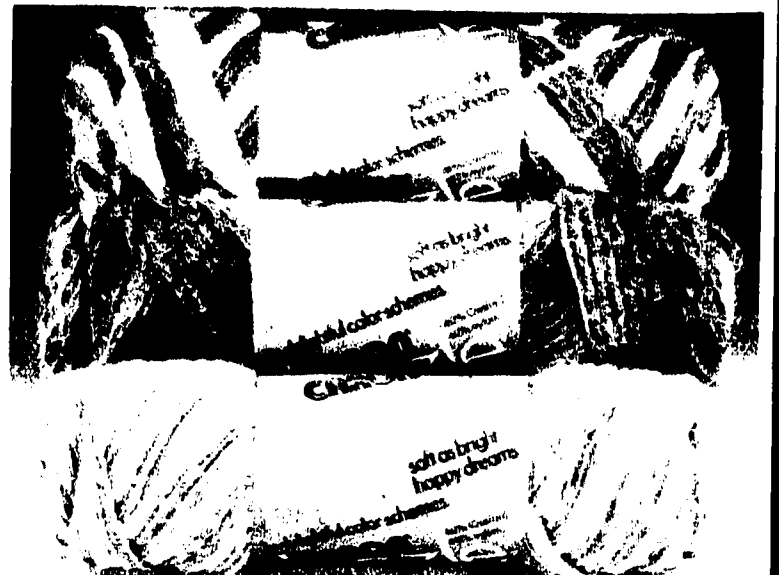
3.97 Handbag Handles Two 13"x9 1/2" per pkg. Plus self-adhering initials!



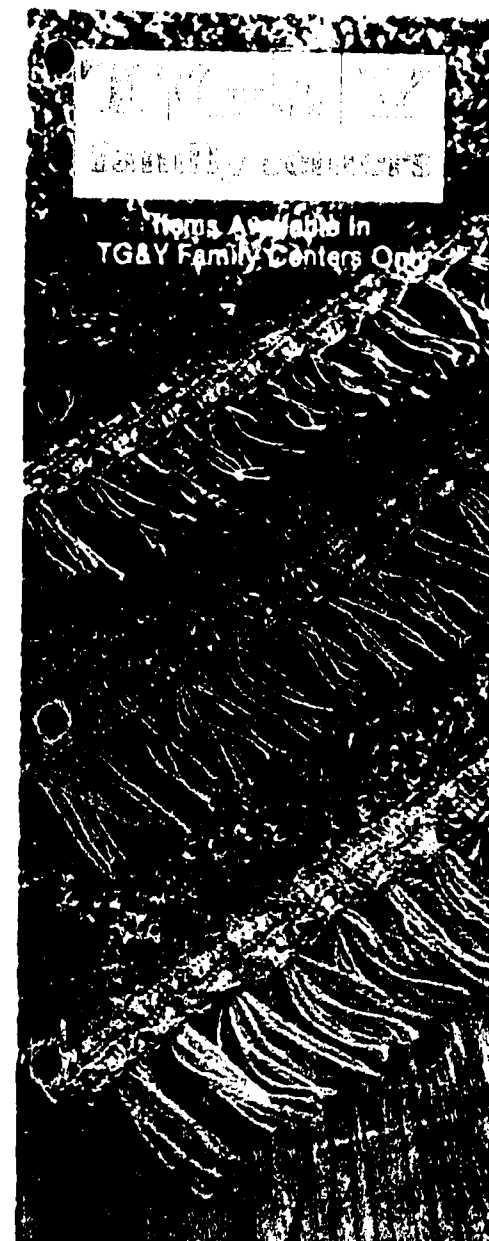
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Tweed-Look Rug Multicolor shag of 100% Nylon pile with non-slip waffle back. 23"x43" with fringed ends. Washable. Reg. 7.44



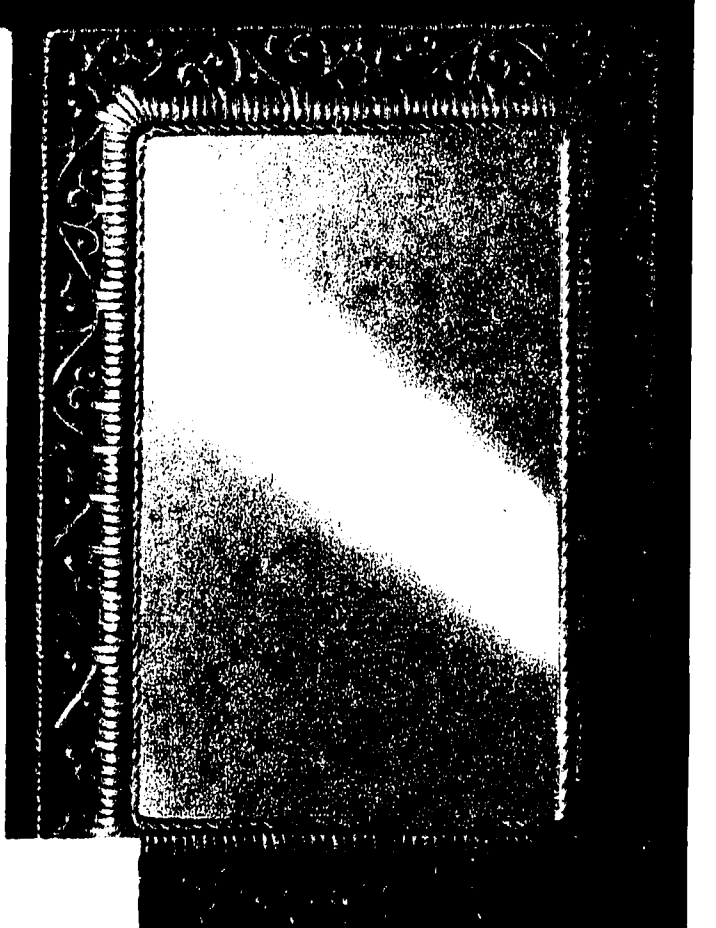
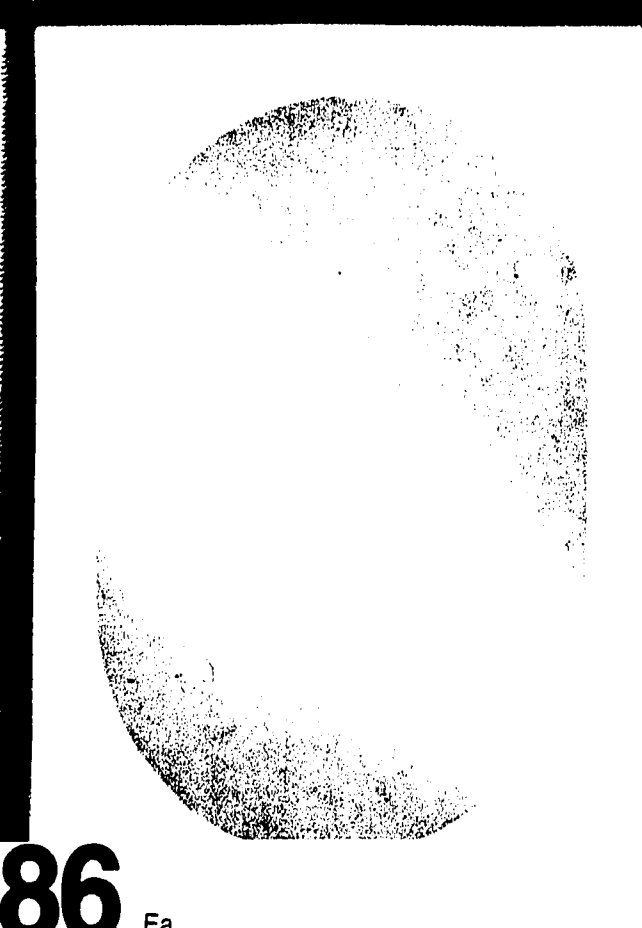
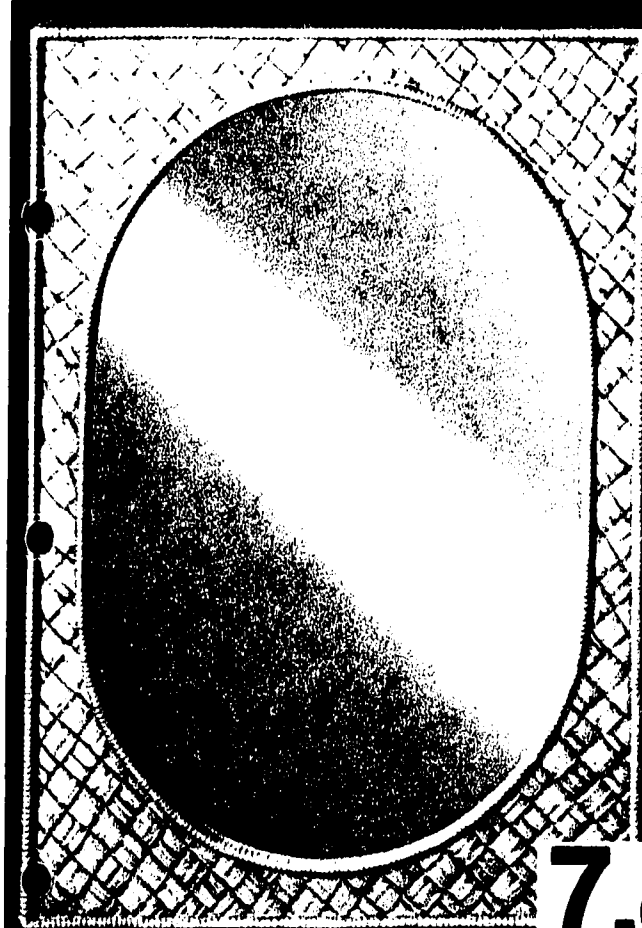
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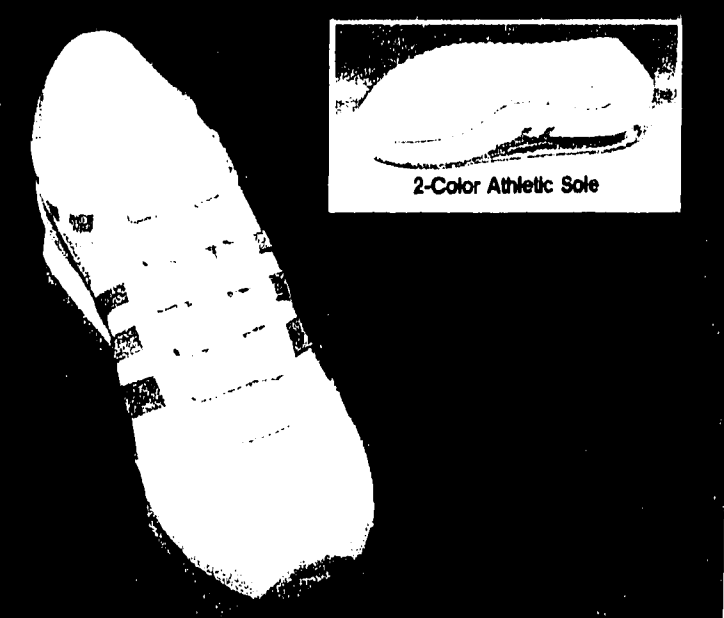
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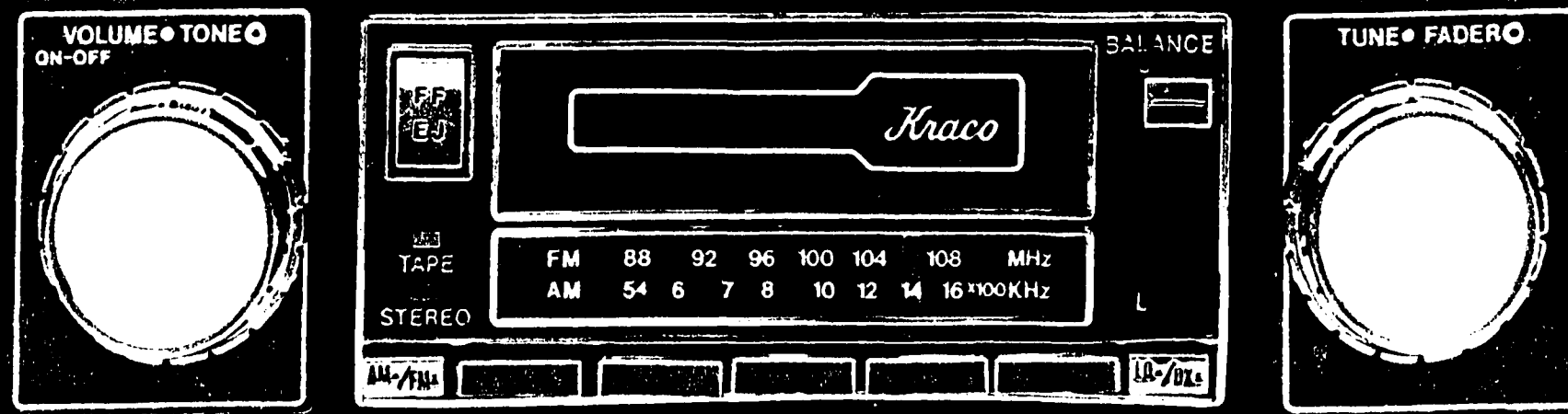
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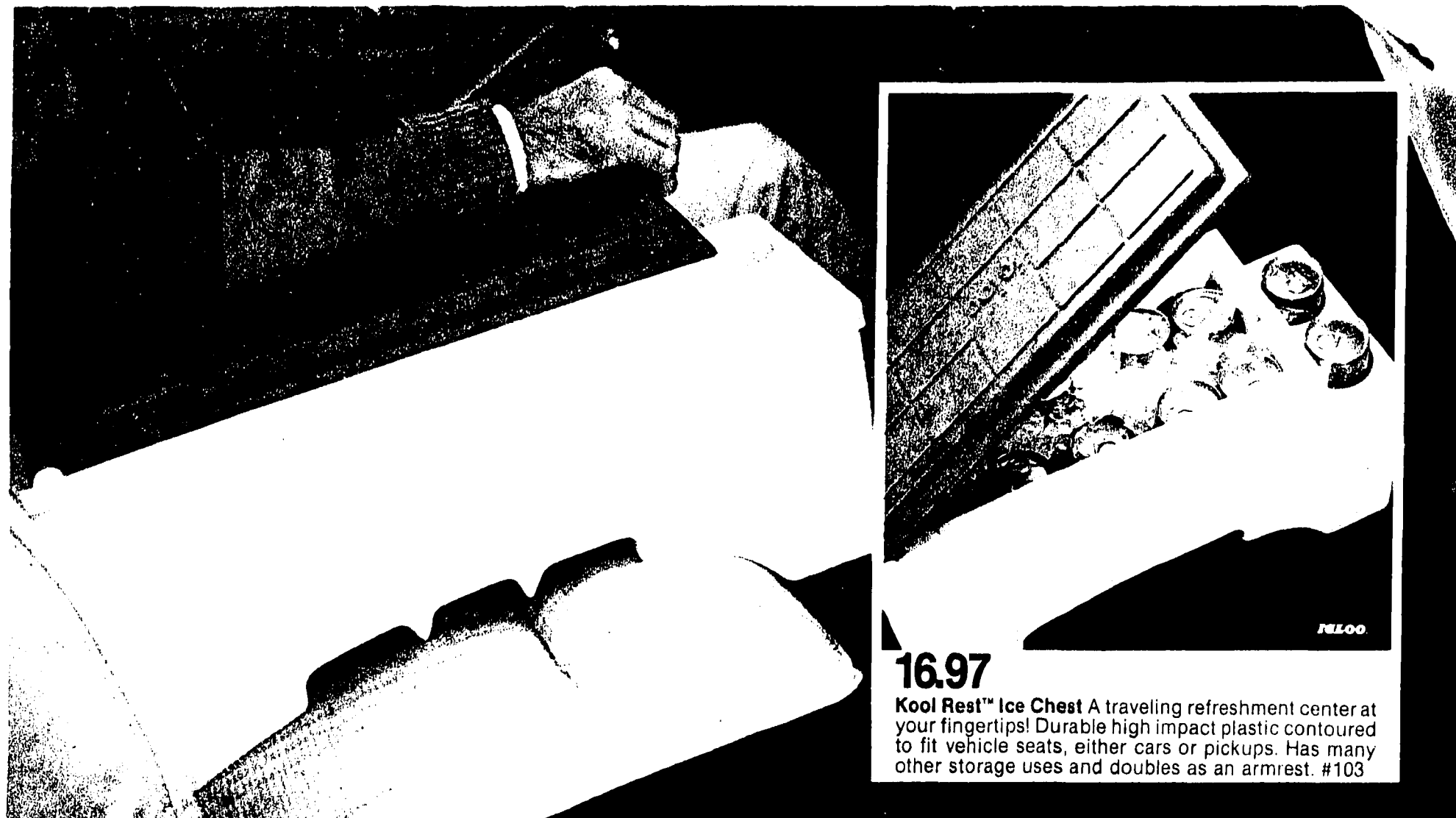


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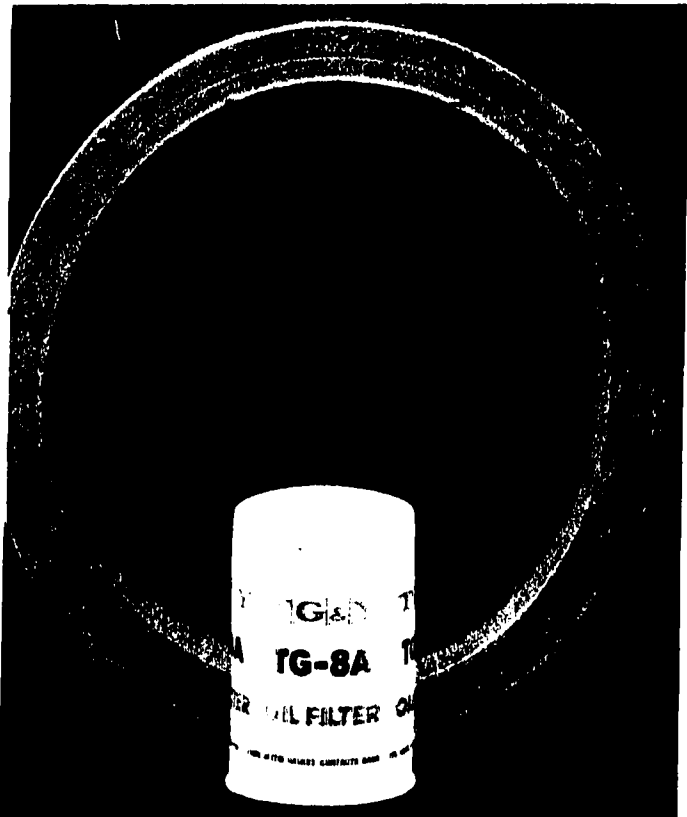


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**Car Polish** The super silicone polish that cleans, shines and protects. 16 oz.

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**1.17** save 41% **1.77** save 31%  
**TG&Y® Oil Filters** Single stage. Sizes TG8A, TG30 or TG25. Reg. 1.99  
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Items Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only

**ORTHO... the preferred lawn and garden products**

**ORTHO Home Pest Killer**

**ORTHO ISOTOX Insect Spray**  
CONTAINS DIAZINON® KILLS: ROACHES, ANTS, CRICKETS, BROWN DOG TICKS, SPIDERS, FLIES, GOWBUGS, MOSQUITOES, WASPS and other insects... as specified in label directions.  
**PROFESSIONAL HOME PEST CONTROL**

**ORTHO DIAZINON Insect Spray**  
Garden Insect Control

**ORTHO Malathion Insect Spray**  
Kills Fleas, Aphids, Red Spider Mites, Flies, Mosquitoes and Scabies

**2.47** **4.47** **2.47** **2.47**

**Isotox® Insect Spray** Broad spectrum garden insecticide. Kills chewing and sucking insects, fast! Systemic action. Economical 8 oz. bottle.

**Ortho® Home Pest Control** Do-it-yourself... get professional results! 1/2 gallon with squeeze spray nozzle. Kills roaches, ants, spiders and more!

**Ortho® Diazinon® Insect Spray** Fast-acting, multi-use insecticide for use on lawns, fruits, vegetables, ornamentals and shade trees. 8 oz. bottle.

**Ortho® Malathion Insect Spray** 8 oz. bottle of multi-use insecticide... controls garden, household, animal and livestock pests, fleas on cats and dogs.

**Gardening Specials...**

**1.96** **44.88** **5.97** Reg. 6.97

**Broom Rake** Clean-up with this buy! Wide 18" head with 22 close-set spring tines that do the job efficiently! Smooth finished 48" hardwood handle. #58-P

**Wheelbarrow** Sturdy contractor's model that's really built to take it! Seamless steel tray is 36" X 27" X 7" and holds a whopping 4 cu. ft. #34-BP

**Shovel** Your choice of round or square point. Heat-treated high carbon steel blade, hollow back with open socket. Lacquer-coated wood handle. #R-6016/R-5932

**Jobe's® EVERGREEN SPIKES**

**Jobe's® TREE & SHRUB SPIKES**

**Jobe's® Spike Sprinkler**

**1.88**

Your Choice **1.88** Make your tree and shrub feeding easier with a proven fertilizer! Select Jobe's® Evergreen Spikes™, Jobe's® Tree & Shrub Spikes™, or Jobe's® Fruit Tree Spikes™ at this low price per box of 5 spikes!

**4.66** **Spike Sprinkler** Full or part circle, adjustable lawn sprinkler. Effectively covers 5,000 sq. ft. of area. 9" metal spike base with low angle water throw and adjusts from fine to heavy spray.

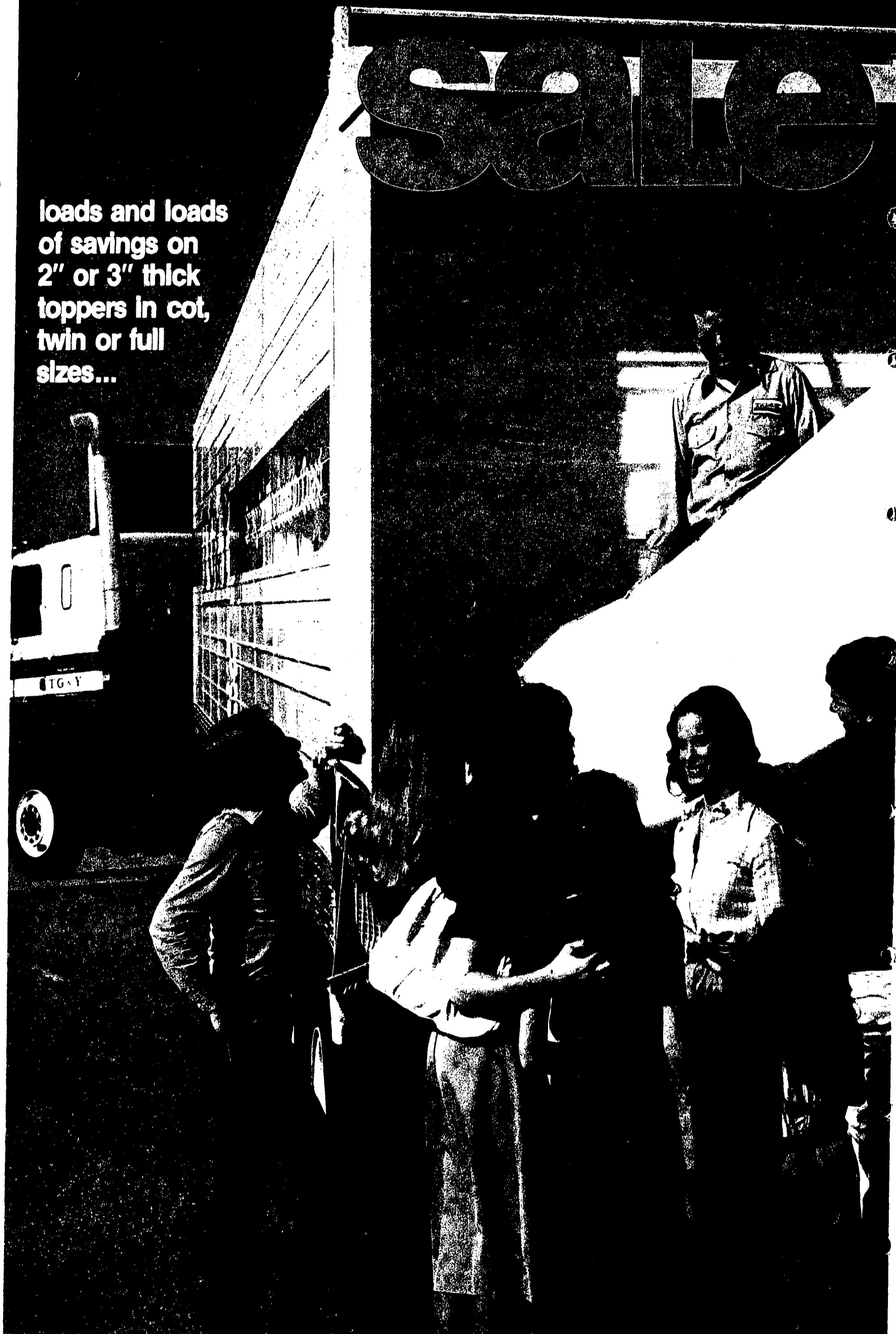


**TG&Y**  
family centers

# Truckload Foam Mattress

## SALE

loads and loads  
of savings on  
2" or 3" thick  
toppers in cot,  
twin or full  
sizes...



don't miss this chance to  
buy quality foam at low  
truckload prices...

**Polyester Foam Mattress Toppers** Have you been putting off getting a foam topper? During this sale, the selection will be most extensive and the prices are exceptionally low because of our volume truckload buying. Why not schedule a trip to TG&Y to get one while this fantastic sale is on? We're expecting you!

Cot  
27 X 76 X 2" **6.33**

Cot  
27 X 73 X 3" **9.44**

Full  
54 X 76 X 2" **12.97**

Twin  
39 X 76 X 2" **9.44**

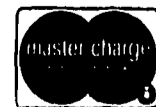
Twin  
39 X 76 X 3" **13.97**

Full  
54 X 76 X 3" **18.97**

You can **EXPECT**  
low prices at TG&Y!

*...that's what stopping inflation is all about!*

**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. 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. • We will be happy to refund your money if you are not satisfied with your purchase.



**Your best buy is at TG&Y!**



# Family Guide<sup>®</sup>

Furniture...it may be your  
best home investment this year.



**Exciting Sweepstakes Offer.**

**Questions to ask yourself.**

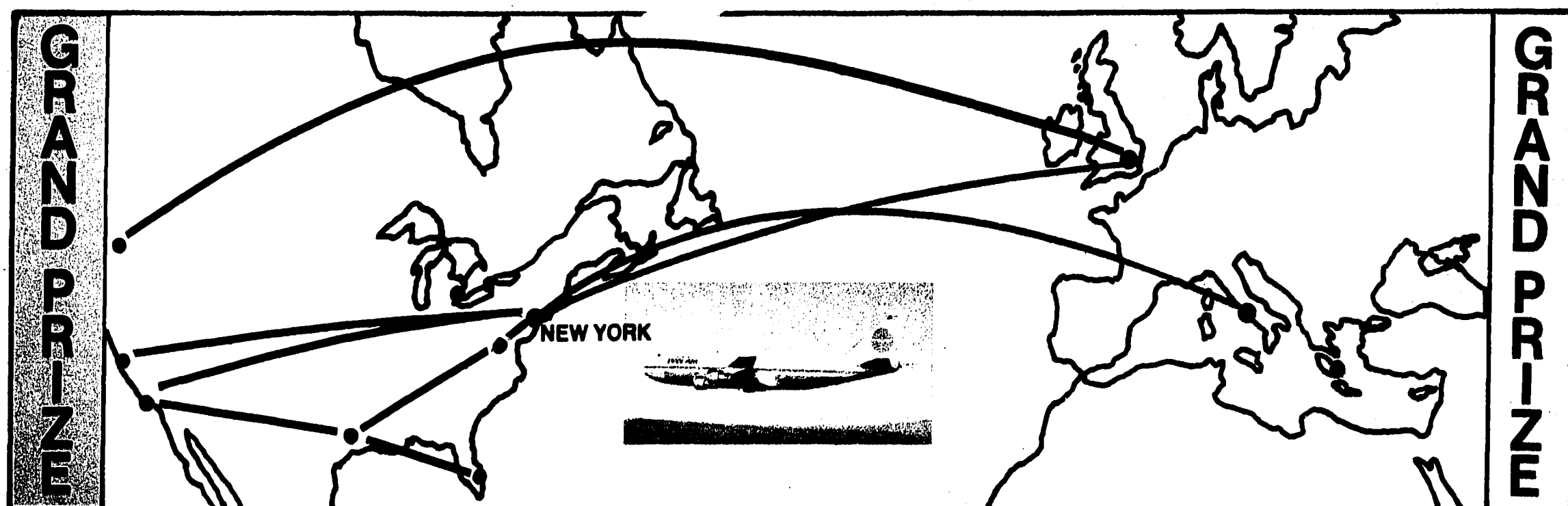
**What about Contemporary Furniture?**

**Helpful Hints on Furniture Arrangement.**

*Thomasville*

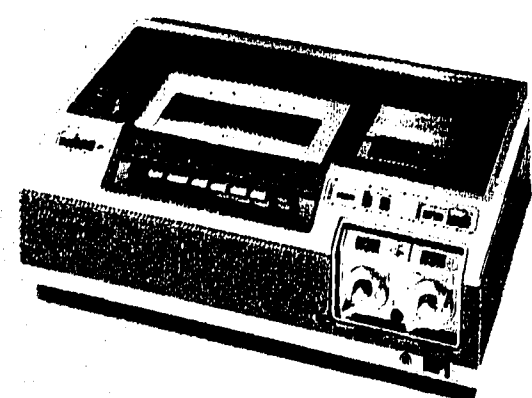


Hurry! You could be a winner in our fabulous

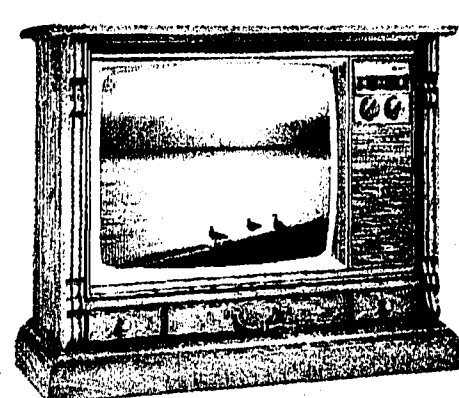


You will depart from the Pan Am Gateway City nearest to your hometown. You will stay at a fine hotel with private bath and be served a continental breakfast each morning. You will receive an escorted tour of the city. And to get you off to a great start, Pan Am will give you a flight bag, travel wallet, World Gourmet Club discount dining books and more.

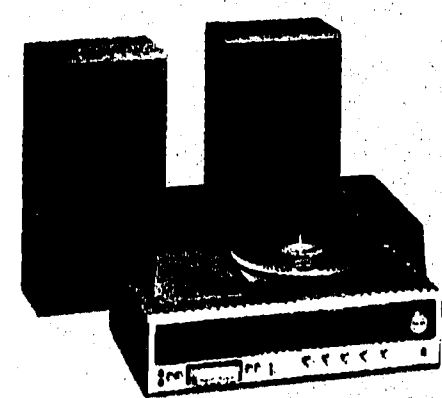
**TWO GRAND PRIZES** See where traditional furniture styles begin. A week of travel, lodging and leisure for two lucky couples.



**ONE SECOND PRIZE**  
Magnavox Video Cassette Recorder...works with any brand, any size T.V. color or black and white. Watch one show, tape another...up to 6 hrs. in a single tape.



**TWO THIRD PRIZES**  
Magnavox 25" Videomatic™ Console Color T.V.s... 100% solid state... classic styling in a space-saving, beautifully crafted cabinet... concealed casters.



**TEN FOURTH PRIZES**  
Magnavox Modular Stereo Systems... automatic record changer... 8" bass woofer... Phenolic Ring tweeter... Acoustic Energizer... 8-track player/recorder.



**100 FIFTH PRIZES**  
KOSS Stereo Headphones... 10 to 18,000 Hz response range... foam-filled ear-cushions... lightweight construction... balanced comfort.

Headphones may differ from model pictured.

All Magnavox prizes courtesy of Magnavox.

**Here's my entry into the Thomasville Holiday Sweepstakes.**

Deposit the form at our store or mail it to:  
**European Holiday Sweepstakes**  
P.O. Box 687  
Jenkintown, Pa. 19046

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

**European Holiday Sweepstakes Instructions & Rules**

- Simply complete the entry blank, or a reasonable facsimile thereof, and deposit it with your Thomasville Dealer (as listed on the back cover of this magazine)...or you may mail it to: European Holiday Sweepstakes P.O. Box 687, Jenkintown, Pa. 19046. One entry to an envelope, please.
- The sweepstakes is being operated by Goodway Marketing which is solely responsible for its completion and delivery of prizes. Neither Thomasville Furniture Industries, Inc., nor any of its Dealers, subsidiaries, or agencies has any responsibility for the sweepstakes.
- All winners will be contacted by Goodway Marketing, the judging organization, and given all the information they require to claim their prizes. Goodway Marketing's decisions will be final. Prizes will be as stated; alternative prizes or cash will not be offered.
- Two GRAND PRIZES will be a trip to Europe, including round-trip flights between the nearest Pan Am Gateway Airport and Europe, airport hotel transfers, room with private bath, Continental breakfast, and an escorted tour of a European city and furniture manufacturing plant. Winner is responsible for travel to and from Gateway Airport and hometown; meals not specifically included above; optional refreshments; personal expenses, etc. Trip must be completed before 1/31/81. The SECOND PRIZE is a Magnavox Video Cassette Recorder. Two THIRD PRIZES are Magnavox 25" Videomatic™ Console Color T.V.s. Ten FOURTH PRIZES are Magnavox Modular Stereo Systems. 100 FIFTH PRIZES are Koss Stereo Headphones.
- The sweepstakes is open to all residents of the USA 18 years or older except employees of Thomasville Furniture Industries, Inc., Goodway Marketing, and the associates, dealers and agencies of each of the foregoing.
- Void wherever prohibited by law. Subject to all federal, state and local laws and regulations.
- Winners will be contacted by mail following a drawing to be conducted by Goodway Marketing. One prize per family. Liability for taxes will be the sole responsibility of the winner.
- For a list of winners, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: European Holiday Sweepstakes, 423 Fox Pavilion, Jenkintown, Pa. 19046.
- The drawing will be held on or about 11/30/80. To be eligible, entries must be received on or about 11/15/80. No purchase necessary.

# Questions to ask yourself.

"Where do I start?" To help you get off on the right track, here's a list of questions that can lead to a satisfying solution to your home decorating needs, one you can live with and enjoy for a lifetime.

1. What kind of atmosphere do I wish to create? With the many styles of furniture available today, you can create a living environment that is formal or stately, casual or comfortable, ultramodern or something in between.
2. What kind of activity, or combination of activities, will take place in the room I'm about to decorate? Will it require furniture that can serve more than one function? For example, will my dining room be used strictly for formal dining on special occasions or will I use it for daily family meals or for other activities? Will my family or recreation room be used strictly for television viewing or do I plan to use it for weekly card parties or other leisure time entertainment or projects?
3. Have I determined what style of furniture is

my favorite? Furniture styles range from period pieces to contemporary. You'll be living with the furniture you select for a long time to come, so make sure the style you select is one you really like and one that you feel comfortable with. To help you make this important decision, see page 8 for a special offer for a book that pictures and describes the many types and styles of furniture available to you today.

4. Have I given sufficient thought to the architecture of my rooms? This means looking at your room to see if there is a central focal point, such as a fireplace or window around which you plan to "build" your room. Other considerations include traffic patterns through the room or seating arrangements for conversational groupings of furniture.

(On the cover)  
**Camille**  
**20% OFF**  
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# What about Contemporary Furniture?

Each century has created its own "contemporary" design and style of furniture. The Twentieth Century is no exception.

Take, for example, today's requirement for additional storage space as rooms, homes, and apartments become smaller as a direct result of energy shortages which created the need to reduce heating and air conditioning costs as much as possible.

One direct result of this trend is that many pieces of furniture must often serve multiple purposes. For example, "hidden" storage space is now provided in headboards on beds. Wall space can now be used in ways that combine efficient storage with exciting, new decorating concepts.

Contemporary furniture also reflects another trend in our present-day life style, namely, our emphasis upon carefree and fulfilled living. Thus, easy maintenance is one of the characteristics found in today's contemporary furniture.

Another social trend is the increasing mobility of our society. This, too, has been reflected in our living styles and in the furniture we live with. You'll find contemporary furniture that's built to allow for easy rearrangement to suit many entertaining or functional needs.

The use of casters, or lightweight design, allows for the easy rearrangement of everything from chairs to roll-around bars.

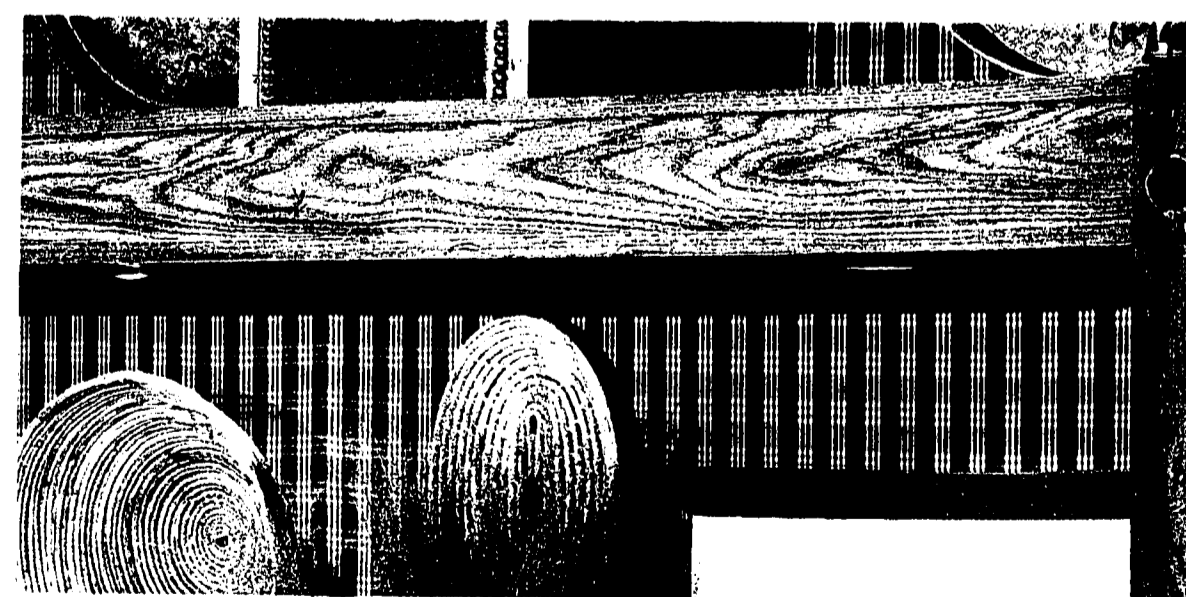
Built-in furniture mobility is one way to make maximum use of space and to even change the personality of a room in a mere matter of minutes and with minimum effort.

In terms of color and textures, contemporary furniture primarily uses real woods because of their inherent warmth and beauty. This use of natural materials is also applied to accessory fabrics such as linens, cottons and wools. In some cases, highly realistic facsimiles of these materials are produced from man-made materials but the overriding trend is toward the natural look.

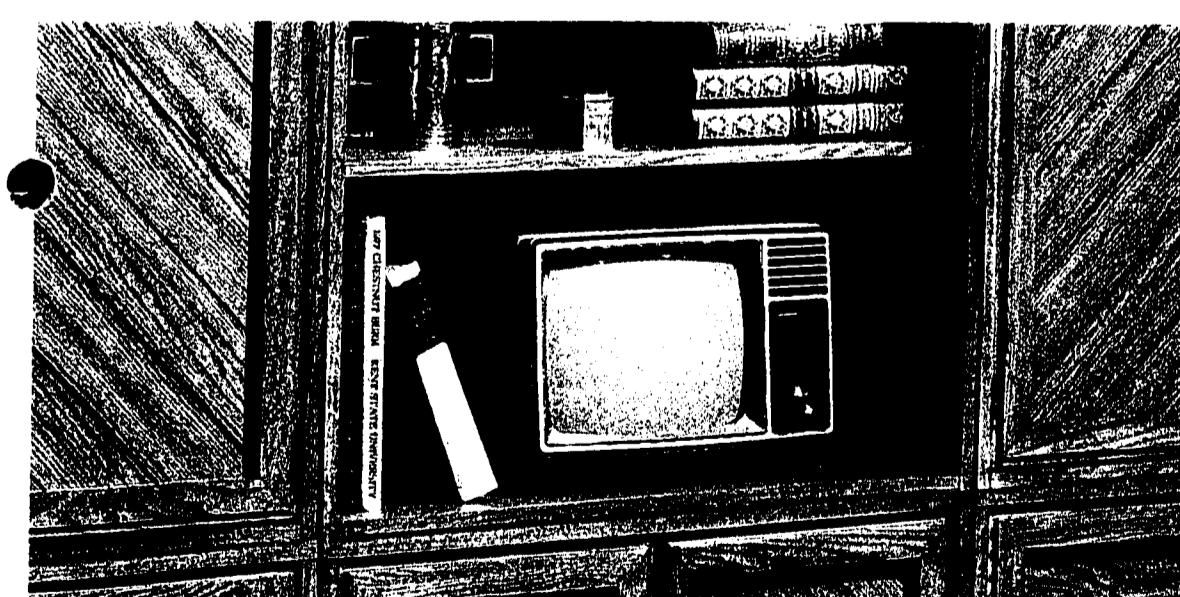
The very best in contemporary furniture offers you a perfect blend of beauty, usefulness and convenience. And, above all else, real comfort and lasting value.



**Four Winds**  
**20% OFF**  
**Huntley**  
 by *Thomasville*



To complement the design of your modular bedroom group, this unique and functional light bridge is equipped with two recessed lights for reading, or to accent your favorite painting. A small light bridge functions equally as well over desk or small dresser base.



Flexibility is yours with these design-it-yourself wall units to accommodate your T.V., books and collectables. Add additional open or closed units as your needs grow, or change about for a new and exciting look.

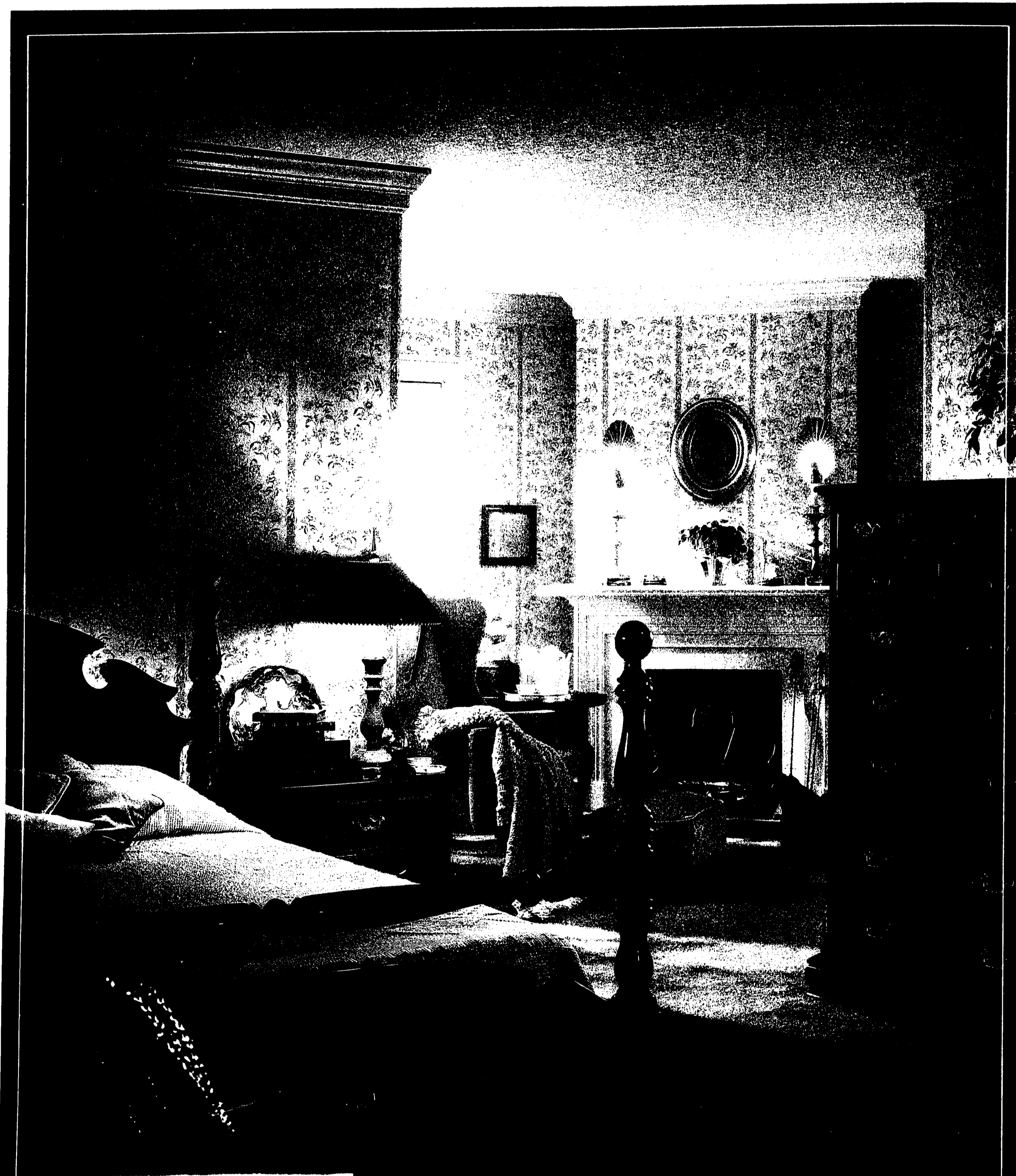


At your service—your own built-in butler—the newest idea in modular furnishings. A pull-out shelf to function as a table top server, a writing area, or a place to put a good book aside. When not needed, this handy shelf slips back into the wall unit completely out of sight.



## Helpful Hints on Furniture Arrangement.

1. Look for a central focal point in the room. For example, a large picture window, a fireplace or, if the room is "just a room," use a large picture piece of furniture or an unusual accessory.
2. Large pieces of furniture can sometimes be a problem. Solve it by positioning them as closely as possible to walls. They'll take less space and enhance your overall room design.
3. Make small rooms appear larger by using only the furniture that's actually required. Select furniture with thin legs and a "lightweight" look. Use all the available wall area for furniture to keep as much open floor space as possible.
4. Vary the height of your furniture to avoid monotony of design.
5. If the room is one that is frequently used, be aware of the paths people follow when walking through or around the room. Try to keep your furniture from obstructing these natural pathways.



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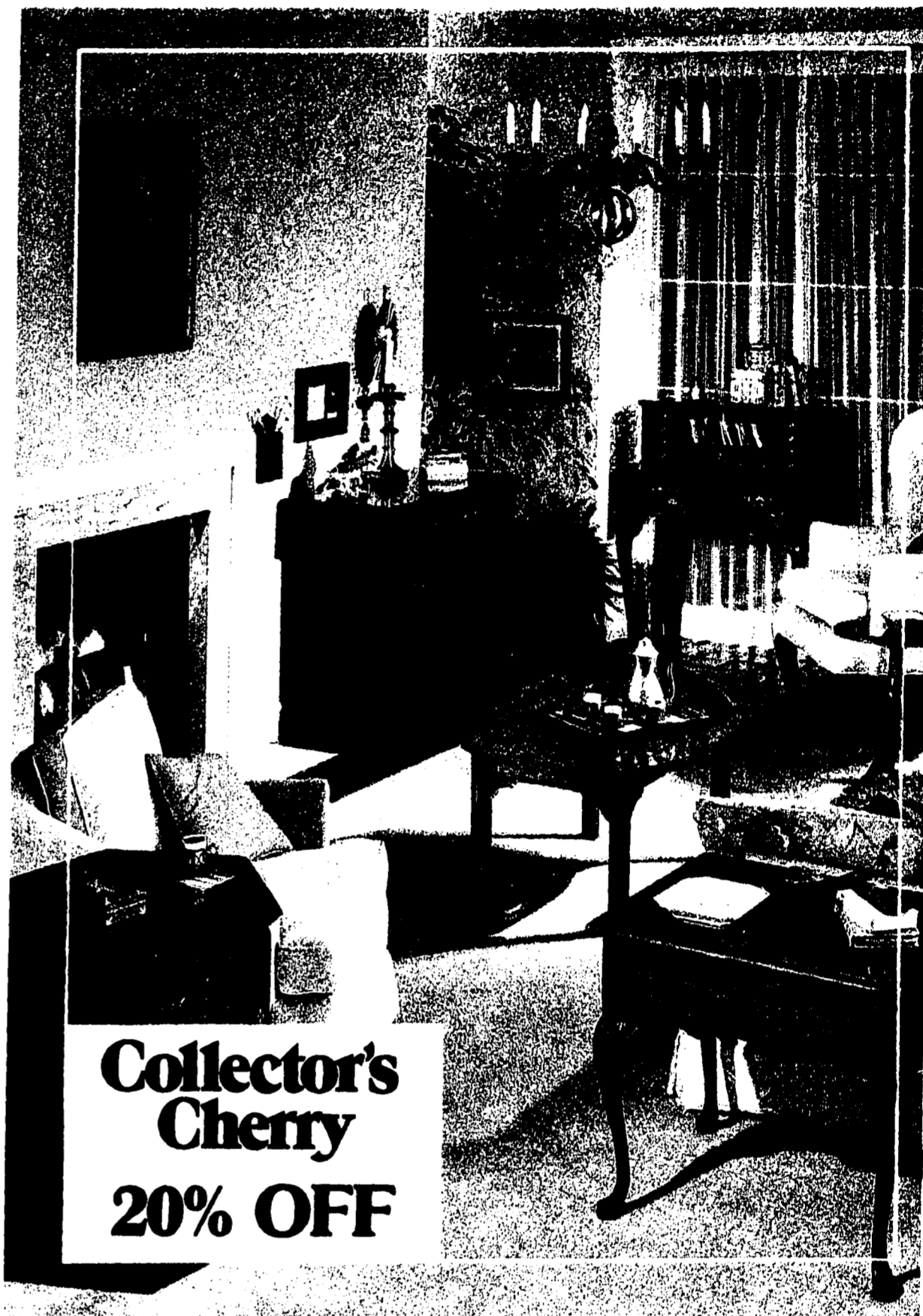
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While supply lasts we'll give you this beautiful 68-page decorating book absolutely free just for dropping in our store. It'll show you how to plan rooms, select window, wall, and floor treatments. It will even walk you through the many styles of furniture and home furnishings.

Drop in today for your free copy of **Good Ideas for Decorating Your Home.**

*Clayton's*

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