

Luxury apartment complex eyed near mall

Plans for the construction of a mid-rise luxury apartment complex on the peripheral property at Twelve Oaks Mall have been announced by The National Organization of The New Apostolic Church of North America.

Wilbert Vovak, district superintendent of the New Apostolic Church, has filed an application for the zoning of a 17 acre parcel near Twelve Oaks from its existing R.C. (regional center) designation to a RM-1 (multiple family) classification to accommodate the proposed luxury

apartment complex.

If the rezoning request is approved, Vovak has indicated that he will seek to develop the property under the city's Planned Development (PD) option.

Building heights are limited to two-stories under the city's zoning ordinance unless constructed under the PD Option which permits building heights up to five stories.

The 17-acre parcel is located between Twelve Oaks Mall and Meadowbrook Road on the south side of Twelve Mile. Frank Kroetsch of Frank Kroetsch

Construction in Ontario reported that the proposed Novi development will contain a total of 90 units of luxury apartments. Preliminary site plans at this point call for the 90 units to be constructed in three 30-unit buildings of five stories apiece.

"These will be ultra, ultra, ultra luxury apartments," said Vovak. "It has always been our policy to construct developments which are beneficial to the city and these will definitely be ultra-luxury apartments. Kroetsch added that plans presently

call for each unit to contain some 2,200 square feet. The units will be leased or rented, he said, although the condominium concept has not yet been ruled out.

The New Apostolic Church of North America is an offshot of the Catholic Apostolic Church which was founded in England in 1830. The New Apostolic Church distinguished itself from the parent body in 1863 by recognizing a succession of Apostles, according to information provided by the Christian Communication Council in Detroit.

The Christian Communication Council also reported that the New Apostolic Church of North America has 349 churches, 544 ordained clergy and a total membership of 25,422.

The North America church is part of a world-wide organization of New Apostolic Churches, according to Vovak.

The 17-acre parcel immediately east of Twelve Oaks is part of a larger 108-acre east of the regional shopping center.

Plans to develop a 1,200 unit apartment complex on the property had been announced by Adolph Komer in March 1978. Komer told the Novi Planning Board on March 8, 1978, of plans to develop the entire 108 acres with a mix of mid-rise (six to eight stories), low-rise (2½ stories) garden

apartments and townhouses. A 33-acre lake-retention pond also was proposed on the "Meadow Oaks Apartments" complex proposed by Komer.

Komer encountered problems with poor soil conditions on the property and apparently dropped plans to pursue the development.

However, Kroetsch said Monday that soil borings have been taken and the results indicate that the property will support the proposed five-story buildings.

Kroetsch said he hopes development of the proposed mid-rise apartment complex can begin this year if all approvals are secured from the city in a timely manner. It will take approximately one year to complete the development after the start of construction.



Community salute

Waving their support of Novi's award-winning marching band is second nature for the members of the high school flag corps. Together the units marched in the Michigan State Fair parade last week and earned second place honors — after only three

days of practice. The marchers are working out this week, too, in an effort to be ready for the season's first football game September 5, when they will strut out to impress the home crowd. (Staff photo by John Galloway)

Police apprehend suspect in murder

A 20-year old Novi man has been arraigned and was scheduled to face preliminary examination in connection with the murder of a German youth who was killed while visiting Novi last year.

Allan W. Smith, 20, was arraigned Friday in 14th District Court where he was charged with one count of murder and a second count of murder in connection with an armed robbery.

He is accused of killing 18-year old Ralf Ostwald, of Hanover, Germany. His preliminary examination has been set for Tuesday, after The News deadline.

Smith's arrest came after a year-long investigation conducted in cooperation with the Washtenaw County Sheriff Department and Novi police. He has long been a suspect in the case, but police only recently uncovered information leading to his arrest, according to Novi Sergeant Robert Starnes.

Authorities would not elaborate on evidence allegedly implicating Smith, pending the preliminary examination. They had speculated earlier that robbery was the motive in the youth's death.

Police announced the arrest just one day before the first anniversary of the German's disappearance.

Ostwald was last seen alive on August 23, 1979 in the Farmington Fun Factory, a pinball arcade at Ten Mile and Grand River in Farmington Hills.

His badly decomposed body was later found by squirrel hunters at the edge of a swamp in Washtenaw County. He apparently had been killed between six to eight weeks before his body was found.

Due to the badly decomposed state of the body, identification of the German's body was delayed.

Evidence at the scene, including European brand trousers and a German watch found on the body, led the detectives to the German Consulate and eventually to Novi where a missing person report had been filed.

Positive identification was possible through dental records from Germany.

Ostwald and his parents were visiting relatives in Novi when he disappeared. He had been in the country just 11 days before his disappearance.

The case was investigated by Sergeant Robert Starnes and Officer William Charles of the Novi Police Department and Detectives William Eskridge and John Rushing of Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department.

Novi Schools projecting modest enrollment hike

Conservative estimates project the Novi School's enrollment figures for the upcoming school year at 3,200 students — an increase of just 40 students over last year's count.

The prolonged national economic downturn, declining birth rates and the lack of building activity in the city have prompted school officials to abandon optimistic projections of previous years.

Using what is known as a "straight line projection," the students enrolled at the end of last year are moved ahead one grade, then estimated increases spread throughout all the grade levels are added to determine the enrollment predictions.

This year school officials expect only 40 new students between kindergarten through twelfth grades.

Last year at this time, school officials were expecting 224 new students, but only 77 new students showed up at the beginning of the school year.

Despite the fact that enrollment increases have not met local predictions in recent years, the Novi Schools led the county in enrollment increases last year.

Superintendent Robert Piwko said there are no individual building projections at this time since the figures still are fluctuating.

There should be increased enrollment at Novi Woods — previously the district's new enrollment leader, Piwko projected. But new students also are "appearing at other school buildings," Piwko said.

"We've seen some new faces, but we're not sure whether they will simply be replacing students who have moved out of the district," continued the superintendent.

"There may still be students who have moved out without notifying the school district that we are not aware of," he added.

Previous enrollment predictions apparently have been skewered by consideration of anticipated housing starts which never materialize. For example, a 1974 Needs Assessment

study conducted by the University of Michigan showed that by considering the 1974 student enrollment and anticipated growth that by 1980 — this school year — there should be 3,800 students enrolled.

This year school officials have for the most part merely moved forward last year's enrollment.

In the future, school board members will be reviewing the long range enrollment estimates figured by an administrative intern from Eastern Michigan University who worked for the school district this summer.

Piwko said the information from the intern probably will prove valuable in helping the district get a better fix on enrollment projections.

The study shows the district is not and may not be in the position to additional further school facilities for some time, according to the superintendent.

Local bank hit with armed robbery

Novi Police are seeking a black man who held seven bank employees at gun point and then made off with more than \$8,000 in a robbery from the Eight Mile and Haggerty Road branch of National Bank of Detroit Friday morning.

Federal Bureau of Investigation officials and Novi police are looking for the man described as stocky, approximately six feet tall, 200 pounds and 30 years old with an afro-haircut.

Although the man was suspected even before he entered the bank, the alarm sounded immediately and he was followed by a witness after the robbery, a quirk in the security system allowed him to elude police officials.

Police were alerted to a bank robbery in progress approximately seven minutes after the man first entered the bank, according to official reports.

The suspect was first observed by Alva Holk, a general teller in the bank, as he was outside the building. The general teller told police that she became suspicious when the man appeared since she had not noticed him either driving into the lot of getting out of a vehicle.

Holk alerted another teller to wait by the security alarm.

The man entered the bank, drew a gun and ordered employees to lie on the floor, after being asked by the

manager whether he needed any help.

As he entered the teller's area he ordered the bank manager to lie on the floor and told three tellers to place the money from their cash drawers into a briefcase he was carrying.

An alarm was sounded as soon as the man pulled the gun.

He fled the scene, after taking the keys to a 1979 Firebird belonging to one of the tellers.

There were no customers inside the bank at the time, but the incident was witnessed by a man using the drive-in bank window.

The customer, realizing a robbery was in progress, followed the robber

onto Eight Mile and then northbound on M-275. He obtained the license plate number of the car driven by the robber then went back to the bank to report it.

Police later recovered the teller's car 2.5 miles away from the bank in the parking lot of the Farmington Holiday Inn at Ten Mile and Grand River.

Police are seeking anyone with information regarding the whereabouts of the suspect. The National Bank of Detroit is offering a reward for information leading to the arrest or conviction of the suspect, as part of the reward program in which savings and loan and bank companies throughout the metro-area participate.

School board sets Community Appreciation Day

Residents of Novi: "Thank you!" That's what the Novi schools will be saying September 5 when the gates to the Novi High School Football stadium are opened to the public for the first time.

Spectators at the first home football game will be admitted free of charge, because September 5 has been declared "Community Appreciation Day" by the school board.

Visitors will be greeted at the gate by Superintendent Robert Piwko and High School Principal Robert Youngberg.

And the entire evening will be dedicated to the residents of Novi. Before the game Novi High's marching band will face the stands and perform a

fanfare. The band's half-time show also will be a tribute designed to be a thank-you to the public for its support of the schools.

"We want to show our appreciation for community support now that the athletic facility has been completed," explained Piwko. "We hope this day in some small way expresses our gratitude."

Construction of the athletic facility cost more than \$450,000 and was financed as part of a \$13 million bond issue approved by Novi voters in 1974.

For some time there was a question as to whether the facility actually would be built or whether high school athletes would continue to use facilities

at the former high school which now serves as a middle school.

Problems arose when the school district completed the new high school, a new elementary building, an addition to Village Oaks and renovation of Middle School North, spending all but \$650,000 of the funds approved by the voters in 1974.

That figure was far short of the amount needed to construct another elementary building — part of the package originally approved by the voters.

Completion of the athletic facility was stalled while school board members debated whether the \$650,000 should be set aside for the elementary

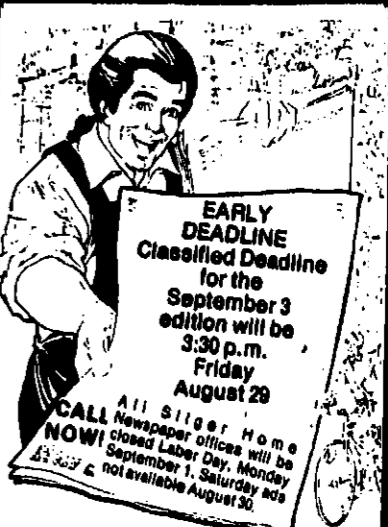
building or spent on completion of the high school athletic facility.

Eventually, board members narrowly agreed in February 1979 to spend the necessary funds to complete the athletic facility.

Construction crews have been working on various phases of the facility for the past year.

Now with everything in order, the community is invited to see its tax dollars in action, and see a free high school football game, too.

Coach John Osborne's Novi Wildcats will take on the Chelsea Bulldogs in the 1980 home opener. Pre-game festivities are set for 7:15 p.m. with game time at 7:30 p.m.



EARLY DEADLINE
Classified Deadline
for the
September 3
edition will be
3:30 p.m.
Friday
August 29

CALL All Silver Home
NOW! Newspaper offices will be
closed Labor Day, Monday
September 1. Saturday and
Sunday not available August 31.

Phone 669-2121

Phone 349-3627
If Your Walled Lakes News
isn't delivered by 6 p.m. Weds.

Further study scheduled

Novi school board to review high school curriculum

The Novi Board of Education has launched a study of the Novi High School curriculum in an attempt to identify classes which might be consolidated.

The study was prompted by the board's concern with a proliferation of courses at the high school, which results in small class sizes as well as scheduling problems.

At the first of a number of sessions in

which the curriculum will be reviewed, board members last week identified areas they wish to study in future sessions.

Dr. Robert Youngberg, high school principal, showed board members a list of approximately 125 courses offered to high school students. Some classes are offered on a one semester basis, while others are offered for a full school year. Some of the 125 classes will not be

offered this fall, because of a lack of student interest, Youngberg said.

He explained that together the courses offered at the high school comprise a total high school curriculum which has evolved over a number of years.

The district's philosophy for the high school and its objectives detailing what abilities students should have mastered when they graduate from high school went into the determination of what classes would be taught.

Board members also reviewed a tentative fall schedule which showed there are approximately 18 classes in which fewer than 16 students are enrolled.

Youngberg said he has been working to consolidate classes in an attempt to eliminate many of the classes which have less than 15 students enrolled.

But he cautioned that in many cases a change in one area creates a problem in another area.

He also told the school board that in some disciplines, such as social studies,

a number of classes are offered which are designed to interest 11th and 12th graders who have become bored with the standard history course.

"In many cases these students are getting history in the lower grades. They've had it, re-had it and had it again. We believe the curriculum is set up so that students will voluntarily select as many as three to four semesters and end up with more information on American History than they would have had if they were required to take a class which tries to cover, for example, the Civil War to 1980."

However, board members protested that material in high school history classes is presented very differently than it is in the elementary grades. They said they expected high school students should be taught how the history relates to current times.

They also objected to the minimum requirements which would allow a student to graduate without having taken a class which dealt with

American history before 1920.

"I agree that is a possibility, but I'd like to impress upon you that most students tend to take more than two semesters of history. By nature of the curriculum we encourage students to take more history classes than required," Youngberg explained.

Trustee Joel Colliau said he wanted to review graduation requirements and scheduling procedures at the high school. Colliau said that inquiries into requirements at high schools in surrounding school districts be made.

"Our requirements appear to be the minimum requirements. I remember discussing an increase in graduation requirements and the decision was to retain the existing graduation requirements and make the offerings so attractive that students will take more than required. I'd like to know whether we are accomplishing that. What are the number of hours they are taking? Are there any specific areas where we need to strengthen the requirements?" Colliau asked.

He also said he was dissatisfied with the registration process at the high school.

"I appreciate the problems, but there has got to be a better way of doing it," Colliau said. He added that seniors who needed specific courses either for graduation or for college entrance should be the first enrolled. "Between now and the end of the school year this is an area that needs a great deal of discussion."

It was noted that there have been improvements in the scheduling process. At this time last year there were only 60 students out of 900 with schedules, while this year there have been only 12 unserved schedule conflicts.

Trustee Ron Milam said he was concerned about the lack of student enrollment in the economics course. He suggested that since the subject matter is important, but students won't enroll in the class entitled "Economics," the class should be dropped and the material incorporated in other classes.

Thimbles is a brand new store that understands you and how you want to look! Thimbles is where you'll find clothes that reflect your own sense of quiet good taste... fashion rather than fad... style rather than trend. Clothes that are timeless... not here today and gone tomorrow. Things that work with your wardrobe and make you look and feel wonderful every time you wear them. And because we know you think of clothes as an investment, Thimbles is where you'll find fashions that are well made and fit properly... at moderate prices and all in misses sizes.

Thimbles is open now on the Lower Level of Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi. Come in and get acquainted.

Thimbles

Lower Level, TWELVE OAKS MALL, Novi

Board adopts new discipline policy

Teachers and administrators in the Novi Schools are asked to use "considerable discretion" when disciplining students, so that "hasty retaliation" for a student's action is not taken, according to a policy adopted last week by the Novi school board.

Board members approved a policy which formally details what disciplinary actions teachers and administrators may take against students.

"Discretion" was specifically defined and the definition added to the policy before the board voted 6-0 to approve the policy. Teachers and administrators are to be discreet — or wise and judicious — as they discipline students, according to the policy.

Under provisions of the policy, physical force may be used to restrain fighting students and students vandalizing or destroying school property or the personal property of others.

"Considerable discretion should be used so that hasty retaliation for some action or an immediate response to the inappropriate behavior of a student will

not result," the policy goes on to say.

Instead of using a policy against students, it is preferred that students be referred to a counselor or that parent conferences be scheduled "as a means of working cooperatively in the best interest of the student," the policy states.

It also acknowledges that Michigan school law provides that any teacher or superintendent "may use physical force as necessary on the person of any pupil for the purpose of maintaining proper discipline."

The policy adopted by the school board is a less restrictive version of a policy introduced to the school board two weeks ago by Superintendent Robert Pivko.

Trustee Joan Daley questioned the revision from the first to the final draft of the policy. "It appears to me the change protects teachers and administrators, while the first draft did more to protect the students. If I had to choose I'd rather protect the kids. I prefer the more restrictive policy," Daley said.

She added that she was not promoting

permissiveness, but that she was in favor of a policy which protected teachers from over-reacting or which guaranteed there would be a relationship between the punishment and the crime. "Whether or not to use corporal punishment is a decision individual parents make, just as school districts must decide. Some districts do not use corporal punishment and others use it much more than we do," Daley said.

Pivko explained the original policy was too limiting.

"Pivko may be situations where discipline may be necessary, so it is impossible to state 'you shall not.' The revision provides some flexibility," Pivko said.

Other school board members indicated they preferred the less restrictive version.

"I was concerned that the first version was terribly limiting," said trustee Ruth Waldenmayer.

Trustee Joel Colliau agreed, saying he believed the "presence or absence of a policy is not going to make that much difference when teachers lose their

tempers and the kids get hit — it's too late to protect the kids then. It does give the administration something to wave in the teacher's face later, and I'm not sure I want that to be terribly restrictive."

Using discipline with discretion also met the approval of Trustee Robert Schram. "This appears to be a fairly, free policy — one which gives a free hand to those responsible for keeping control. We don't want to tie anyone's hands," Schram said.

School Attorney Fredrick Knauer raised concerns that "discretion" could be defined as "option" and suggested that disciplining teachers for interpreting the policy to mean they could use "considerable choice" in punishing students could result in a grievance.

Trustee Ron Milam praised the board for resolving its action on the policy in a short period of time and resolving the question without it developing into a burning issue fueled by arguments over student versus teachers rights.

The school board then voted 6-0 to approve the policy.

MARIA'S ITALIAN BAKERY

COMING SOON!

ANOTHER MARIA'S ITALIAN BAKERY

41652 W. 10 MILE

CORNER OF 10 MILE & NOVI FORMERLY G. M. DELICATESSEN

We will continue to carry the fine G. M. Deli Products PLUS OUR OWN ITALIAN BAKED GOODS

- UNBAKED FAMILY STYLE PIZZA
- ITALIAN BREAD ● COOKIES
- DONUTS ● CANNOLIES
- PIZZA BREAD ● BROWNIES

AND OTHER DELICIOUS ITALIAN BAKED GOODS MADE FRESH DAILY.

Mayor Roethel accepts national auxiliary post

Novi Mayor Romaine Roethel has been elected national vice president of the American Legion Auxiliary.

She is a former Navy Wave who joined the Auxiliary as a junior member in 1941 on the eligibility of her father, a World War I veteran.

She also is eligible for membership through the service of her husband, John, a Navy veteran of World War II, her Navy son, and six Navy veteran brothers.

Mrs. Roethel was president of the Northwest Detroit District Unit 190 in 1955-56 and was Department President of Michigan in 1969-70 after serving as president of the Detroit District Association in 1964-65.

She has served a number of major chairmanships on the national level beginning with her appointment as legislative chairman during 1970-71 as she represented her department as National Executive Committee woman.

Subsequently, she has served as national chairman of Poppy Communications, Leadership Development, Girls State for two years, Americanism, Constitution and By-laws, and Children and Youth. Last year she served as chairman of Veterans Affairs and Rehabilitation.

Mrs. Roethel was a member of the Novi City Council until 1977 when she was elected to the office of mayor. She subsequently was re-elected to a second consecutive two-year term as mayor in 1979.

20th Annual STOREWIDE MID-SUMMER sale LAST 10 DAYS!

Chair Reg. from \$264 Sale from \$211

Chair Reg. from \$482 Sale from \$389

Swivel Rocker Reg. from \$550 Sale from \$439

Sofa Reg. from \$1221 Sale from \$977

Our storewide Mid-Summer Sale ends Sept. 6th. Until then, the complete collection of Heritage upholstery is now 20% OFF!

Only 10 days remain for you to save on the comfort, elegance, and value that only Heritage can offer. Superb construction, luxurious cushioning and hand detailing make each sofa, loveseat and chair a showpiece. Consult one of our I.D.S. or A.S.I.D. staff to help you custom order from over 700 impeccable, time tested Heritage upholstery designs. Complimentary interior design service. Extended terms.

Ray Interiors

Michigan's first Drexel Heritage store

33300 Slocum Dr., Farmington • 478-7272
3601 Plymouth Rd., Ann Arbor • 995-9095
Open: Tues., Wed., Sat., 9:30-6:00, Mon., Thurs., Fri., 9:30-8:00.

Four options under study

County eyes alternate court moves

New alternatives have raised Oakland County's options to four possible routes in finding a permanent site for its 52nd District Court facilities.

According to County Manager of Engineering Facilities Don Malinowski, Oakland County's Board of

Commissioners will have to decide "which way we want to go" and then study choices among that category.

Malinowski said the four existing options the Board of Commissioners might select to pursue include:

- Purchase a building currently occupied by a state social services

division. The 16,000 square foot facility would cost the county \$200,000 before renovation.

- Purchase property and build a new structure.
- Purchase an existing facility in Walled Lake and renovate it.
- Lease a new facility built for the county by the Carey Investment Company of Walled Lake for about 15 years and purchase the building for one dollar at the end of the lease.

Malinowski acknowledged that several new avenues had been opened to the county since its surveillance of the Michigan Department of Social Services site located at 1010 E. West Maple Road in Walled Lake.

Presently, the county is renting the facility from the state, but the lease is slated to expire shortly and County Executive Daniel T. Murphy has recommended the county exercise its option to purchase the building for use as a new court facility.

Malinowski added that during the August 7 examination of the social services building, an attorney for Ben Burdo, owner of the Camelot Inn, offered the group to survey the Camelot Inn and also consider it as the new court site.

Malinowski confirmed that the group visited the Camelot Inn that day. He added that other existing buildings in Walled Lake might also be considered for the new facilities.

The county's lease agreement with Walled Lake expired June 30, 1980. The new contract operates on an ascending rental scale ranging from \$2,132.40 to \$2,540.28 monthly.

Last year, county officials asked Walled Lake if it would be interested in providing new facilities for the district court. The court facilities must be expanded because a third judge will be added to the district court bench in January.

The council originally expressed interest in building either a new facility or an addition to city hall for the court, but reneged last July, voting not to provide the quarters. The Novi City Council also decided not to provide facilities for the court, prompting the county to request bids from private developers.

Wixom receives grant for facilities planning

Wixom engineers will study the possibility of hooking into the Huron Valley Wastewater Treatment System (super sewer) through a grant approved by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) last week.

Mayor Assistant Stephen Bonczek told the Wixom City Council last week that the city's application for an amendment to its wastewater treatment facilities study has been approved by the EPA in the amount of \$128,600.

Approval of the grant amendment will permit the city's engineering firm of The Roth and Clark to study alternate methods of dealing with problems at the city's wastewater treatment plant on Charns Road.

One of the alternatives to be reviewed in the study is the possibility of tying into the so-called super sewer project if and when it is extended to Oakland County communities.

The EPA earlier this year approved a \$811,800 grant to study the possibility of extending super sewer to Northville, Novi Township, Novi and Commerce Township.

Those communities had been excluded from the super sewer project by the EPA following release of an environmental impact statement in November 1978. The EPA now has agreed to study the possibility of including the northern communities in the regional sewer system by approving the facilities planning grant.

The possibility that Wixom might ultimately be tied into super sewer is just one of the alternatives that will be studied as a solution to Wixom's wastewater treatment problem through approval of the grant amendment.

Wixom applied for the grant amendment in May in response to the Department of Natural Resources' concerns over a potentially serious eutrophication problem in Kent Lake — reportedly the most heavily used recreational facility in southeastern Michigan.

Presently, Wixom, Milford and the Ford Motor Company dump effluent from their wastewater treatment plants into the lake. The DNR now wants to limit the amount of phosphorus loading in the lake from the three treatment plants and has proposed that Wixom, Milford and Ford be limited to a total of 2,700 pounds of phosphorus loading per year.

The second alternative calls for upgrading the Wixom plant to the point that it can meet the proposed Kent Lake phosphorus levels for the northern half of the city, then directing all the sewage from the southern half of the city and Ford Motor into the Novi Interceptor.

Novi officials, meanwhile, have indicated that they have no intentions of releasing any of their remaining sewage capacity until such time as the proposed super sewer project has been approved and constructed.

Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall stated previously that Novi is not in a position to release any of its remaining capacity because of outstanding commitments.

BUDGET OUT OF HAND?

SAVE MONEY with FARMERS AUTO INSURANCE

Be assured of modern, broad form coverage and fast, fair, friendly service while you save!

FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP

For information call

GHET MILES
41390 Ten Mile at Meadowbrook-Novi
478-3140

BOOKSTOP

For Stamp & Coin Collectors
Kits-Albums
Folders-Manuals
Visit Bookstop's "Second Time Round" Bargain Back Room
Northville's only Used Paperback Room

NEW SUMMER HOURS
10-8 Mon. & Fri., 10-7 Tues.-Thurs.
10-8 Sat., Closed Sun.

Northville Plaza Mall
42309 W. 7 Mile
349-8870
Across From China Fair

Hats on to Fall

Fabulous Fall Colors!

Designs on you

it's a complement for treasured collectibles and art work!

it's a center for entertainment!

it's a desk, bookcase and more!

...and you'll save 25% on this magnificent wall unit this week at Plymouth Furniture!

AN ENVIRONMENT THAT RESPONDS TO MODERN LIVING...

RSVP...a complement for your treasured collectibles, accessories and art work. Porcelain and crystal aglow in curio china and glass cabinets, continental panes glass doors...a focal point for communications and entertainment space for bar, TV, music books and correspondence. A must for today's busy and active lifestyle.

Too busy to come into the store? Need help with a decorating problem?

CALL 455-5700 and let one of our experienced design decorators assist you in your own home.

32" x 18" x 80" BARUNIT	Reg. \$663	\$647
32" x 18" x 80" SECRETARY UNIT	Reg. \$663	\$647
32" x 18" x 80" BOOKCASE UNIT	Reg. \$633	\$474
32" x 18" x 80" GLASS DOOR UNIT	Reg. \$663	\$647

members of Interior Design Society

Plymouth Furniture

A traditional furniture store with a modern service.

Open Mon. Tues. Wed. Sat. 9 am to 5:30 pm — Thurs. Fri. 9 am to 8:30 pm

Beef up the Fight Against Muscular Dystrophy

From August 18th through September 1st, for every pound of BEEF STICK Summer Sausage sold Hickory Farms will contribute 25¢ to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

SAVE 30¢ OFF THE REG. LB. PRICE, ANY CUT PIECE OF BEEF STICK.

SAVE 50¢ OFF THE REG. LB. PRICE, ON WHOLE BEEF STICK.

Hickory Farms

OF OHIO

Meadowbrook Village Mall-Rochester
Eastland Center-Harper Woods Oakland Mall-Troy
Northland Center-Southfield 12 Oaks Mall-Novi

Watch the Jerry Lewis Telethon Labor Day Weekend

BROASTED CHICKEN

THE PERFECT ANSWER FOR LABOR DAY PICNICS

Whether it's for 2 or 200 We can fill your order HOT-DELICIOUS and READY TO GO!

We specialize in bulk orders for large groups

Guernsey FARMS DAIRY

MILK-ICE CREAM

Call Ahead FOR CARRY OUTS, Please

21300 Novi Road Northville-348-1465

Take Your 1st Dance Lesson

with no obligation if not completely satisfied

DANCE CLASSES:

Adult & Children
Disco • Tap • Jazz • Ballet • Ballroom
Creative Dance • Exercise • Beginners thru Advanced

MUSIC LESSONS:

Adult & Children
Woodwind • Piano • Organ • Guitar • Brass • Voice
• String • Percussion • Theory Classes

Register now thru Sept. 30th for Dance Classes and receive 3 Dance Classes per week for \$10
Offer good thru Sept. 30, 1980

THE DANCE 'N MUSIC STAND

476-9240

38429 GRAND RIVER AVE.
Between Hogarty & 10 Mile
Farmington Hills (Behind McDonald's)

FINAL WEEKEND!

Live on Stage At The MARQUIS THEATRE

Downtown Northville Presents

ALL TALKING! ALL SINGING! ALL DANCING!

GOING HOLLYWOOD

A Company Stage Revue Alive, on-stage celebration of the golden age of movie musicals.

FRIDAY PERFORMANCE—August 29
SATURDAY PERFORMANCE—August 30
SUNDAY PERFORMANCES—August 31
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 8 P.M. \$6.00
SUNDAY 5:30 P.M. \$4.00

PHONE: Days 349-8110
Evenings 349-0868

VISA or MASTER CHARGE ACCEPTED

MARQUIS THEATRE

135 East Main Street • Northville, Michigan

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

Boys' Levi's or Billy the Kid

Jeans & Pants 15% Off

Levi's Bells-Gorduroys Straight & Bootleg Size 28-38 \$15.90

Men's & Ladies' Pre-Washed Fashion Jeans 15% Off

Girls' Levi's Jeans 15% Off

Flannel Shirts - Fall Sweaters
Long Sleeve Shirts-Sweat Shirts
Dresses-Tops-Jackets
Gym & Dress Shoes

15% Off Everything Everyday

Boys' Men's Girls' All Socks in Stock 20% Off

Men's & Boys' Sizes Hanes Underwear 20% Off

Brader's DEPARTMENT STORE

141 E. Main 349-3420 Northville

SECOND FRONT PAGE

WALLED LAKE

Split council maintains Parker's dismissal

Walled Lake's City Council offered fired City Manager Peter Parker neither a solid yes or solid no regarding reinstatement at its August 19 meeting. What council did afford Parker was a definite maybe.

Specifically, the council tabled for one week a motion to rehire Parker on a temporary basis. The council was scheduled to vote on the motion at its special session last night (Tuesday), after our press time.

A proposal to rescind council's action of August 5, terminating Parker with two weeks severance pay and the option to submit a letter of resignation, failed to pass by a 4-3 margin last Tuesday night. Council members Linda Ackley, Gaspare LaMarea, Walter Lewandowski and William Roberts maintained their past position casting dissenting votes on the motion.

Council members Thomas Brookover, Heather Hill and Hannah

Honeyman continued to support Parker voting in favor of the proposal. The possibility still exists that Parker could return to the city's top administrative post, at least on a temporary basis. Honeyman, who made the motion for temporary action, suggested that Parker might be rehired for 90 days to the city manager position. Advocates of the proposal contend it would give the city a smooth transition period allowing the next city manager some explanation of ongoing municipal matters.

The interim proposal would also allow Parker a feasible time to seek other employment. Some council members expressed that his family situation should be taken into consideration.

If the motion is passed, Parker would also receive evaluations monthly—a particular aspect that was previously non-existent and some believed could

have deterred the termination action. Council decided at a special session two weeks ago to give Parker public opportunity to respond to allegations for the firing.

Last Tuesday, Parker told the council and approximately 90 people in the audience that the action "smacked of back room politics."

The former city manager contended many times throughout his nearly one-hour monologue (see related story) that allegations brought against him were "malicious lies."

Parker responded to each of those allegations as they appeared in the approved council minutes from the August 5 meeting. He also presented letters he had received from Commerce Township Supervisor Robert Long and Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce President David Ostidick acknowledging his abilities as a city manager.

The majority of individuals in attendance reflected a favorable opinion of Parker's ability and criticized council for acting while Parker was on vacation.

William O'Brien, manager of neighboring Wolverine Lake Village, told the Walled Lake council of the favorable experiences his municipality has had with Parker.

"We've had great communication," O'Brien offered in praise of Parker. Rolland Langerman, deputy superintendent of Walled Lake Schools, also reflected on Parker's service to the community both as a professional and a resident.

Rolland Langerman told council as deputy superintendent, Parker's relationship with the school system remained as good as dealings with past city administrators.

He added that Parker's "diligence" was responsible for a sidewalk project established with the city schools.

"The performance of Mr. Parker with my office has been very good. I have no detrimental comments to make," Langerman concluded on the professional relationship.

Speaking as a Walled Lake resident, Langerman questioned council's inability to supply Parker "some consideration" even though he worked without a contract. He further supported Parker's actions, defending his position against the allegation that he contacted City Attorney Richard Poehlman too frequently.

"I would think you'd be happy (that Parker talked with Poehlman)," Langerman said.

"You speak about image," he noted to the council, "I think by your vote (firing Parker), you dropped the city's image considerably."

Only one resident spoke against Parker, alleging his inability to maintain a leadership role with the city's planning commission.

Throughout the evening, citizens read about a dozen letters from members of



Parker responds to charges

Continued on 10-A

Firing allegations 'lies,' Parker says

Peter Parker took his place at the table adjoining Walled Lake's City Council last Tuesday, for perhaps the final time. To the immediate right of City Attorney Richard Poehlman, Parker stood in his customary position. So much appeared the same, right down to his Hush Puppy saddle shoes—Parker was Parker.

But this report to council was different from any he'd previously given.

Parker wasn't there to update council on contract negotiations or another facet for the city. This time, Peter Parker had more intensely than perhaps he'd ever had. This time, he was "defending" himself against what he called, "malicious, calculated lies" cited in removing him from the city manager's office.

The terminated city manager, who began his tenure with Walled Lake in December 1976, defended his record and responded to allegations made at the time of his dismissal August 5, approximately 90 people jammed into council chambers last Tuesday for the regular council session and a public meeting that lasted over three hours.

Parker capsulized the action taken as having "smacked of back room politics."

The fired city manager first read letters from Commerce Township Supervisor Robert Long, Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce President David Ostidick and Goddard Agencies President Ralph E. Goddard commending his work and representation of Walled Lake.

Parker then spoke to each of the reasons summarized in the council's minutes for his dismissal.

The former city manager told the four council members, who favored firing him, that they would "have to live with the ill-conceived plan to terminate" him. He emphatically told full council and the audience composed of friends, residents and officials from neighboring municipalities, that he had never been approached by a special member concerning inadequate performance as city manager.

"That's a big, fat lie," Parker stated. "No one, no one, I repeat, ever informed me my job was in jeopardy."

He added, "Wouldn't it have been in my best interest to seek out council...for sure, if I had any inkling of the matter I would have gone to the source."

Parker admonished council not notifying him of its displeasure with his performance.

"Instead, without even notifying me, you figuratively cut off my head by firing me."

Parker also attacked the notion that he had been "polling" council members and taking action. The ex-city manager noted that according to the dictionary, polling was a "random" gathering of opinion. He pointed out that his actions were by no means random.

He added that during his interview for the job "one of several concerns was that the previous city manager had not communicated" well with council.

Parker called his telephone conversations with council members a "most important communications link."

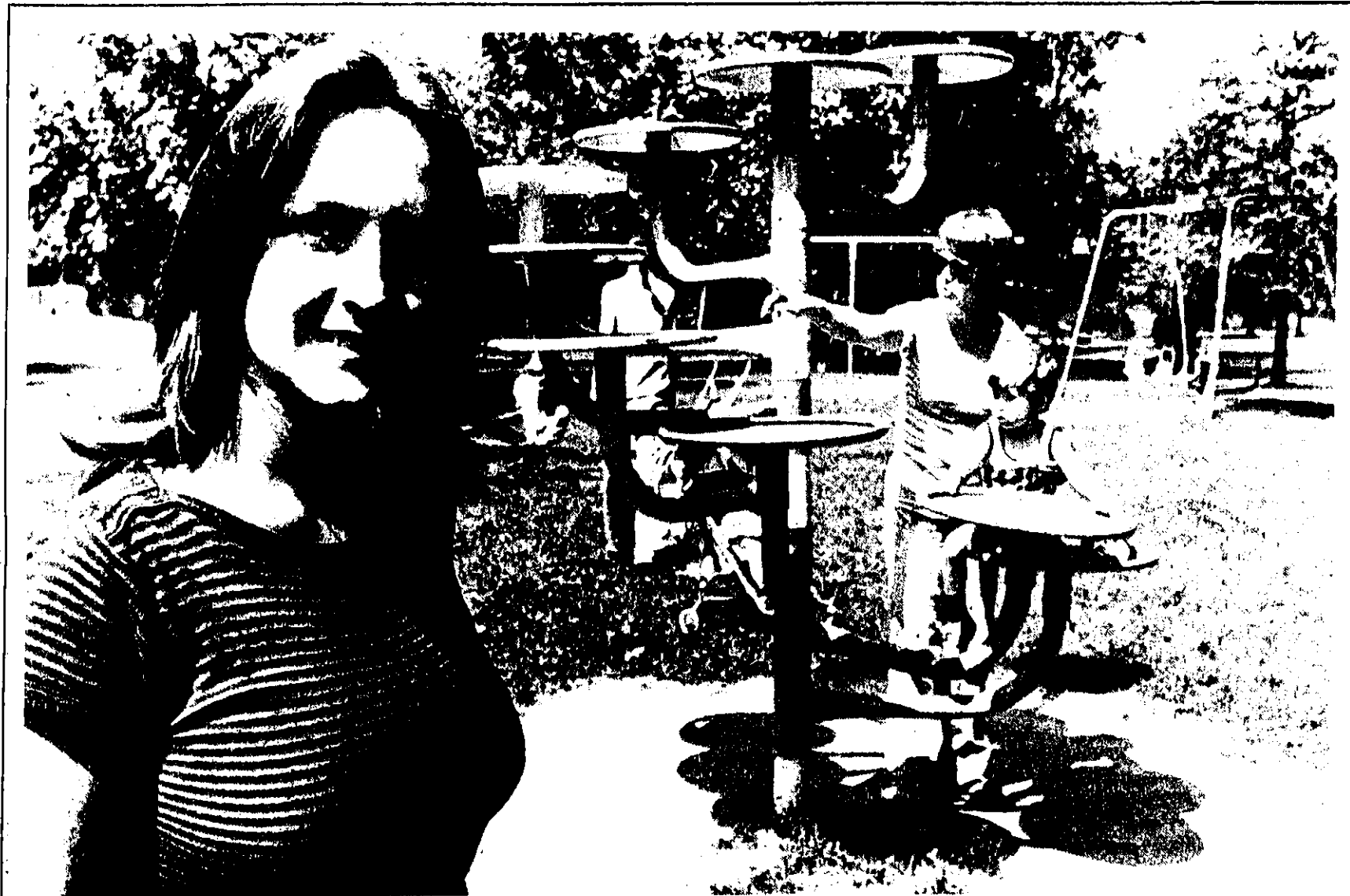
He further reminded council that it had previously informed him that his communication level with the group "was good."

Parker also directed attention to other forms of improving communication in city hall that he had undertaken. Sending correspondence to city clerk to maintain a record of all calls were two improvements Parker called.

He reiterated what his advocates have told opposing council members in recent weeks — it was not the city manager's sole responsibility or privilege to call meetings, council members also had that capability.

Parker attacked the allegation that he refused to cooperate with a special

Continued on 7-A



Kim Quirk has kept youngsters busy with her daily activities in Walled Lake's summer recreation program

Summer director's job a lot of fun and games

It pays to play. Just ask Kim Quirk. Walled Lake has been doling out paychecks to her since mid-July for a good days play — er, work.

The 199 Alma College graduate has been Walled Lake's summer program director since City Council approved Parks and Recreation Chairperson Dorothy Dingman's decision to hire Quirk.

Kim Quirk's summer of fun and games culminates this Friday with a big cookout and relay races at the city's Sims Park. Throughout the duration of the program, Quirk has supervised children aged 4-12 in arts and crafts projects and games.

Between 25 and 35 children have attended the daily programming while peanut creatures, corn and black-eyed pea mosaics and corn husk mats were assembled.

Red rover, army dodge ball and capture the flag have been popular games at the city sponsored program.

This year has provided both experience for Quirk and Walled Lake. On a personal level, Quirk admitted the position will help her in future aspirations of doing social work with adolescents.

"It helped me to organize and plan methods of bringing people together in a fun way," she explained.

For the city, Quirk's observations have meant the seeking of grants to help finance the program.

But improvements are necessary, according to Quirk.

"I think they should hire a full-time director not someone for seven weeks," she said.

Quirk added, "I think they should focus on bringing together this community, all factions.

They should also focus on starting some type of community center where you can hold programs."

Quirk's summer experience has included a view of the opposite end of the spectrum. She currently works with Ellen McMillan, of the Richardson Community Center, coordinating dances, pinocchie tournaments and the like.

In addition, Quirk has lent a hand in the upcoming Market Days, where local artists will display their wares, and the library's recent Readers' Club party for 50 children.

Kim Quirk came to Walled Lake with plenty of experience. She has previously worked as a counselor for disadvantaged children, a Montessori teacher in Birmingham and a ward aide with mentally retarded youth in New York.

But after this summer, Kim Quirk has now gained a little more.

Ask more police protection

Village residents air vandalism complaints

By KAREN RICE

"I'm mad as hell, and I'm not going to take it anymore!" —From "Network"

They've talked about forming vigilante groups. That's how upset the residents of Shankin and Shankin Court in Wolverine Lake Village are. They say they are fed up with the destruction of their property by late night vandals, and they told the village council as much last week at its regular meeting.

Citizens attending the session gave council an ultimatum: "If you don't do something about our problems, we will," was the way one villager put it.

Council members elected to authorize Police Chief John O'Neill to beef up the police watch on the two streets and okayed the purchase of two streetlights for the area. But, although they agreed vandalism is a problem on Shankin and in other parts of the village, council members admit they aren't sure what should be done to stop it.

"I know it isn't (happening) just on Shankin," Village President John McLellan told the residents, declaring his house also had been hit by vandals. "Something has got to be done. Let's try as a community to stop it."

That wasn't enough for the Shankin residents, however. They don't want talk — they want action.

Shankin and its adjoining court are quiet, tree-lined streets lying between South Commerce and Wanda. The houses there are nice homes. Expensive homes. And the area looks like a good place to live.

But at night, the neighborhood changes. It is extremely dark there, with only porch lights and moonlight filtering through tall trees. The shadows provide good cover for the vandals, who usually strike in the early morning hours.

"It's a real horror story," said Village Administrator William O'Brien, who lives on Shankin.

A petition submitted to village council by Shankin residents lists the growing inventory of stolen and damaged property they are up in arms about. The petition isn't comprised of anything, but basically harmless, pranks; it enumerates real crimes, sometimes malicious, usually expensive.

Included among the incidents are reports of an attempted car theft, windows shattered by rocks, sand poured into the gas tank of a car, the theft of a 200-pound statue, stolen bicycles and a large number of battered or stolen mailboxes.

Even worse, villagers are convinced declared Andrew Blatt of Shankin. "If Chief O'Neill needs help, we're asking you, could you please give it to him?"

More frustrating still, residents say, they know who the guilty parties are, all they have been able to do is catch them at it. They also believe police know who the individuals are. But reports to village police have created even more problems for the home-owners, they say, because on several occasions officers evidently told suspected vandals which residents had complained about the crimes. Those residents then were subjected to reprisals, villagers contend.

For that reason, they say, the more muscle to stop the problems.

"The kids know they can do it and get away with it — that's why they do it," declared Andrew Blatt of Shankin. "If Chief O'Neill needs help, we're asking you, could you please give it to him?"

More frustrating still, residents say, they know who the guilty parties are, all they have been able to do is catch them at it. They also believe police know who the individuals are. But reports to village police have created even more problems for the home-owners, they say, because on several occasions officers evidently told suspected vandals which residents had complained about the crimes. Those residents then were subjected to reprisals, villagers contend.

For that reason, they say, the more muscle to stop the problems.

Continued on 7-A



Tragedy averted

Emergency assistance is provided for 11-year-old Ann Beyett following a bicycle accident last Wednesday on South Commerce Road. Beyett was taken to St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital and was scheduled for release yesterday, police said. The Walled Lake youngster was struck by an automobile while she was riding her bicycle near Pontiac Trail. On-lookers

display a gamut of emotions from relatives' despair to medical attendants' concern to other bicyclists' pragmatic curiosity. (Staff photo by Steve Fecht)

Wixom okays contract with police sergeants

Walled Lake's police and fire negotiators have reached a tentative agreement on a new three-year contract with the city. Final approval of the contract was scheduled for action by Walled Lake's City Council, at last night's special session after our press time.

According to Mayor Gaspare LaMarea, the new contract will offer both emergency protection groups a 9.99 percent increase. LaMarea said negotiators for the talks continued to provide services to Walled Lake.

In addition, the new contract would afford an improvement in benefits for job organizations similar to those currently received by the city's Department of Public Works (DPW) employees. Highlighting those benefits will be longer disability and dental coverage.

A request for an extended pension was denied.

Both police and firefighters have approved the contract. Council's okay would be the final step to set the agreement in motion.

Members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) Local 3075 continued to work without a contract throughout the negotiations. The old three-year-old contract, signed in 1977, expired June 30. However, the 12 police officers and two firefighters affected by the talks continued to provide services to Walled Lake.

Union Stewart William Nicholas noted that public safety officials were prohibited by law from denying services in lieu of contract renewals.

Stewart has also said that once the contract was reached, he expected it would become retroactive. Full details on the contract were unknown prior to the council decision and Nicholas was unavailable for comment.

THE PLUMBERY

HOME CENTER OAKLAND HARDWARE

<p>HEAVY DUTY DRIVEWAY SEALER & FILLER \$739 5 GAL. BUCKET</p>	<p>REDI-MIX CEMENT 90 LB. BAGS \$290</p>
--	--

2775 HAGGERTY RD. WALLED LAKE 669-2022

Mon.-Fri. 8-9; Sat. 8-9; Sun. 9-6

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Northville, Michigan will receive bids up to 11:00 A.M., Monday, September 8, 1980 for Road Salt. The City Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. All bids must be submitted on standard forms furnished by the City. Address bids to Northville City Clerk, 215 W. Main St., Northville, Michigan, 48167, in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription:

BID FOR 1 DUMP BOX

At the close of bids, the bids will be opened in public. A decision on the bids will be made by the Northville City Council on September 8, 1980.

Joan McAllister
City Clerk

Publish 8/27/80

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Northville, Michigan will receive bids up to 11:00 a.m., Monday, September 8, 1980 for Road Salt. The City Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. All bids must be submitted on standard forms furnished by the City. Address bids to Northville City Clerk, 215 W. Main St., Northville, Michigan, 48167, in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription:

BID FOR ROAD SALT

At the close of bids, the bids will be opened in public. A decision on the bids will be made by the Northville City Council on September 8, 1980.

Joan McAllister
City Clerk

Publish 8/27/80

One call places your want ad in more than 40,000 area homes

Walled Lake 669-2121	Novi 348-3024
----------------------	---------------

Special Exhibition by Amateurs and Pros

through SEPTEMBER 6

Artistry is in store for you as The Pontiac Mall hosts two major photographic exhibitions EXPOSURE '80 coordinated by Pontiac Photographic Society and PONTIAC PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHERS ASSN. Exhibit.

AWARD CEREMONY, Thursday, August 28, at 7 PM will recognize top amateur prizemakers.

PHOTOGRAPHY SHOW

Kodak International Winner "Silent Observer" by Billy L. Turner, ASPA, Pontiac Photographic Society

"ASK THE PROFESSIONALS" Free Lectures 7:30 PM Tuesday, August 26 Thursday, September 4 Professional photographers Richard Frye, Chris Haskell, Lyn Jelley, and Dimitri Lazaroff, Master of Photography, will conduct the lectures. TELEGRAPH & ELIZABETH LK. ROS/WATERFORD TWP. DAILY 9:30-9/SUNDAY NOON-5

COME visit our display of the latest fashions in a multitude of colors... by Janzten, Lord Jeff, Arnold Palmer, Thane, Robert Bruce and Dior.

Monograms Available

Lapham's Men's Shop

120 E. Main-Northville 349-3677
Open Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

Walled Lake eyes pact with employee unions

A three-year contract with the three members of the Wixom Police Sergeants Association was ratified last week by the Wixom City Council.

The council voted unanimously to approve the tentative pact with the Sergeants Association which is represented by the Fraternal Order of Police.

The agreement previously had been ratified by members of the association.

The agreement with the Sergeants Association is structured closely on the agreement with Wixom Police Officers Association (WPOA) which was ratified by the council earlier this year, according to Council Member Sidney Resner, a member of the city's negotiating team.

Both the Sergeants Association and the WPOA have been working without a contract since July 1, 1979. Negotiations with the Sergeants Association were postponed pending completion of the new contract with the WPOA.

The terms of both contracts are retroactive to the time the previous contracts expired on June 30, 1979.

Resner said the new three-year contract with the Sergeants Association represents an 11.272 percent increase over the three years of the pact.

Previously, sergeants received a base pay of \$22,400. The wage schedule is based on 112 percent of the senior patrolman's base salary.

Under the terms of the new contract, base pay for sergeants will be \$22,960 for the 1979-80 fiscal year, \$23,878 for the 1980-81 fiscal year and \$25,311 for the 1981-82 fiscal year.

Resner said the basic wage package calls for members of the Sergeants Association to receive a 2.5 percent increase in the first year of the pact, four percent in the second year and six percent in the third year.

The overall increase in the wage package over the three-year length of the contract is 12.955 percent, said Resner.

In addition to the increase in wages, however, members of the Sergeants Association will have the city take over annual payments into their pension funds. Previously, pension fund payments were deducted from the salaries of the employees.

City assumption of pension fund payments was included in the contract with the WPOA and since has been extended to all municipal employees in order to maintain internal consistency among employee groups.

Resner said improvements in wages and the city's assumption of pension fund payments will give the members of the Sergeants Association a total increase of 18.272 percent over the three years of the agreement which expires at the end of the 1981-82 fiscal year.

The improvement in wages and city assumption of pension fund payments are the primary features of the new contract, Resner reported.

He said the new pact also includes one additional paid holiday (from 10 1/2 to 11 1/2 days per year) and additional improvements in longevity pay.

Check school starting times

Tentative school hours in the Novi Community School board to school guide were inadvertently printed incorrectly.

School hours will follow the same schedule as that used at the end of the 1979-80 school year.

Elementary students in grades K-4 are to report to school at 8:40 a.m. and will be released at 3:05 p.m.

Morning kindergarten students will be in class from 8:40 a.m. to 11:20 a.m. Afternoon kindergarten classes will be from 12:25 p.m. to 3:05 p.m.

Superintendent Robert Plwko explained that the hours printed in the guide were those used at the beginning of last school year, but were later changed. Those were mistakenly picked up and used in the 1980 back-to-school guide.

DNR approves North Wixom Park grant

Wixom to proceed with park development programs

Wixom's application for a \$40,000 grant through the DNR's Land and Water Conservation Fund has been approved for funding. Mayor Assistant Stephen Bonczek announced last week.

The funds are slated to be used for development of the third — and final — phase of the North Wixom City Park.

Specifically, the \$40,000 grant through the DNR is slated to be combined with approximately \$32,000 from local resources for completion of the development of the 46-acre North Wixom City Park.

The third phase calls for construction of four tennis courts, a sledding hill, landscaping and relocation of a ball diamond.

Estimated cost of the third phase is \$92,500, according to figures released by Bonczek earlier this year.

In order to finance the third phase of

the park development program, the city last year applied for a \$47,500 grant through the DNR's Land and Water Conservation Fund. The city's pre-application was approved by DNR officials in the amount of \$40,000.

In order to receive the grant, however, the city was required to come up with matching funds, and as a result decided to use its 1980 allocation of \$22,400 through the Oakland County Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program as a start toward the match.

In addition to the \$22,400 in 1980 CDBG funds, the city also intends to use some \$10,000 remaining in 1979 CDBG funds as well as \$20,100 from the city's 1980 general fund revenues for a total of \$52,500.

The use of \$20,100 from general fund revenues has been questioned by Council Members Sidney Resner and

William Wylie, and the scope of the park development project may have to be reduced accordingly, however.

Approval of the \$40,000 grant came as a bit of a surprise to city officials who had been informed in April by Dennis R. Adams, chief of the DNR's office of budget and federal aid, that President Jimmy Carter had placed a freeze on Land and Water Conservation Fund grants.

That freeze apparently has been lifted, however, as Wixom officials learned last week that their grant application had been approved for funding.

As a result of the approval, Bonczek said he will attend the September 3 meeting of the city's Parks and Recreation Commission with a proposed site plan and a program for proceeding with development of the tennis courts, sledding hill, landscaping and relocation of the softball diamond.

If plans are approved by the parks commission, Bonczek said he will take the proposal to the city's planning commission for approval on September 8 and then to the city council on September 9 with a request for approval of bid specifications.

If the bid specifications are approved, Bonczek said he will also seek council approval of a request to advertise for bids for the third phase of the park development plan.

Bonczek said he was hopeful that development of the third phase could begin this year, but Parks and Recreation Commission Chairman John Mombreg indicated that a spring construction date was more likely.

The first two phases of the North Wixom Park development plan already have been completed. Phase One included construction of an open-sided pavilion, softball diamond and a lot-as well as parking areas.

The second phase of the development plans involved construction of a comfort station in the 46-acre city park which is located north of Loom Lake Road adjacent to the Proud Lake Recreation Area.

In addition to the three-phase park development plan, Wixom also has applied to the DNR for a \$10,000 grant to fund construction of physical fitness trails/cross-country ski course in the park. No word has yet been received on that grant application, however.

Dam failure at Proud Lake

Water broke through a DNR (Department of Natural Resources) dam separating the Huron River and Proud Lake on Sunday morning, dropping the lake level approximately eight inches.

According to Proud Lake Recreation Area Park Manager Lance Koschtal, the DNR dam, composed of rocks, sand and siltation, came apart because children playing in the area removed rocks beneath the water barrier.

"Kids get in under the bridge and dig out rocks to build a little pool," Koschtal said. This has been a common practice for some time, he confirmed.

Koschtal added that the dam is generally repaired throughout the year because of the youngsters' actions, but this time, "the kids just got ahead of us."

Personnel, along with Michigan State Police and some volunteers, devoted two days to repairing the breakage. By Monday morning, Koschtal said the problem appeared under control.

Sandbags were placed both in front of and behind the structure as a temporary barrier. In addition, rocks were put back in place and Koschtal said he expected the silt and sand to naturally refill.

The park manager affirmed that state funds had been sought in the past for a new bridge and dam.

"Until Lansing breaks some money loose, the repairs will have to serve as temporary," Koschtal said. He added that in his opinion, a permanent barrier would not be a big job.

A spokesperson for the state DNR parks division, quoted the cost for both bridge and dam replacement at \$142,000. The replacement did not make it past the 1980-81 budget, but was up for consideration in the 1981-82 budget.

Koschtal said a park ranger discovered high water flow downstream of the dam about 9 a.m. Sunday. He added that the dam normally raises the lake level about one or two feet, and that with the breakage, a vertical drop of about eight inches existed exposing three or four inches of shoreline.

He added that "fortunately, it has not caused a threat to property or human safety."

Koschtal said he believed once the bridge is permanently repaired, sheet piling would be used so that the lake level is no longer dependent on a rock dam.

"A lot of these things were built with very little money and a lot of manpower," the park manager noted of the old structure.

"A lot of these things were built with very little money and a lot of manpower," the park manager noted of the old structure.

Schrader's HOME FURNISHINGS

"Since 1907"

Closed Wednesdays

Decorative SERVICE AVAILABLE!

NORTHVILLE 111 N. CENTER 349-1838

Hello, stranger!

Searching for answers to all those who/what/where questions about your new city?

As WELCOME WAGON Representative, it's my job to help you get over the hurdles of being a newcomer.

By bringing you some useful gifts. Community info. Advice on reliable businesses in your new neighborhood. And more.

A WELCOME WAGON call should be one of the very first nice things to happen when you're new here.

Welcome Wagon

356-7720 Walled Lake Wixom

Phone 349-3627

If the NEWS is not delivered by 6 p.m. Wednesday

AMERICAN'S SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

UNDER THE BIG TOP Labor Days Weekend Specials

BROILMASTER GAS GRILLS

40% OFF

ENTIRE STOCK

- Planters
- Lawn Statues
- Fountains
- Furniture
- Bird Baths

50% OFF

OLD FASHIONED SCHOOL DESK

4.99 ea.

NEW NAIL KEGS

7.97

12"x18"x1"

WHITE VERMONT MARBLE CHIPS

50 lb. Bag **\$1.88**

PATIO WOOD ROUNDS

From **1.24**

USED MILK CANS

The Cows Looz Your Can

10.99

Redi-Mix

ON SALE

96 lb. Mortar **2.46**

FRANKLIN STOVE

Reg. 349.00

197.00

All Our Great

WINE CONCENTRATES 20% OFF

OVER 130 VARIETALS

Dry Wall Sale

4x8x8 **2.99**

4x8x6 **3.15**

Close Out Prices While Supplies Last!

Wolmanized Pressure Treated Lumber

Deck Sale

8x8	97.00
10x12	238.00
12x16	277.00
14x14	299.00
14x12	277.00
16x16	368.00

Ponderosa Pine

8"	10"	12"	14"	16"	
24	2.19	2.75	3.37	3.94	4.70
26	3.20	3.95	4.59	5.90	7.30
28	4.87	6.10	6.54	9.10	10.46
2x10	6.98	8.10	11.30	13.99	15.49
2x12	10.50	12.25	15.97	18.80	21.40

AMEROCK

KITCHEN HARDWARE

BATH HARDWARE

DOOR LOCKS

CABINET HARDWARE **50% OFF**

PRO-SEAL DRIVEWAY SEALER

5 Gal. 6.97

Cover 800 Sq. Ft.

Solid Redwood MAIL BOX POST

Reg. 28.95 **14.97**

STOCKADE FENCE

8"x8" **17.97**

WESTERN RED CEDAR 2-10" RAILS

SPLIT RAIL 1-6 POST **12.99**

SOLID OAK 1/2 BARREL PLANTERS

Your Choice **6.77**

50 Gal. - 30 Gal. Reg. 14.99

BRAND NAME PAINTS

ENTIRE STOCK

30% - 40% - 50% OFF

MIAMI PATIO STONES

- 16x16
- 10 1/2x22 1/2
- 22 1/2x22 1/2
- 24" Round
- 16" Round

50% OFF

CANYON PATIO STONES

- 16x16
- 14x14
- 12x12
- 10x10
- 8x8
- 6x6
- 4x4
- 3x3
- 2x2

50% OFF

Fireplace Dept. Sale

- Hanging Tools
- Wood Boxes
- Bellows
- Brooms, etc.

30% OFF

WOLMANIZED LANDSCAPE TIMBERS

SAVE!	3.99
SAVE!	4.36
SAVE!	4.99
SAVE!	6.48
SAVE!	8.87
SAVE!	12.44

CREOSOTED LANDSCAPE TIMBERS

3.99
4.99
6.48
8.87
9.99

NORTHVILLE STATION

340 N. Center St.

- Submarine & Pizza
- Chicken & Ribs
- Sea Food & Pasta

FOR THE BEST PIZZA A ROUND OR SQUARE Call **348-3333**

TIMEX AFTER-WARRANTY SERVICE NORTHVILLE

Watch & Clock Shop

132 W. DUNLAP (1 Blk. North of Main Street) NORTHVILLE 349-4938

American

HARDWARE LUMBER & SUPPLY COMPANY

11245 EIGHT MILE ROAD, LIVONIA, MICHIGAN 48150

LIVONIA 476-6240

Area Police Blotter

Service station attendant reports assault by cyclists

In Wixom

A station attendant at the Union 76 gas station in Wixom was allegedly assaulted by a motorcyclist last week, police said.

According to reports, the attendant was servicing a truck at the diesel gasoline pumps and shut down the other pumps when two motorcyclists pulled into the station.

The attendant told officers the bikers ordered him to turn the pumps on. After going inside to fill out a credit card slip for another customer, the attendant told police, one of the cyclists entered the station and warned him not to go back outside.

The attendant walked over to the pumps and began talking to one of the cyclists when the other man allegedly hit him from behind with a motorcycle helmet, according to police.

The two motorcyclists then left the station and headed toward I-96, records indicate.

The attendant, who gave a description of the two men to Wixom officers, told police the cyclists had been to the station before to buy gas.

Two persons were placed under arrest August 24 after police were summoned several times to the Village Apartments by residents' complaints of individuals disturbing the peace, police records show.

Susan Friehofer, 19, a complex resident, and Donald Lee Trammel Jr., 26, of Pontiac were arrested during the early hours of August 24 and are scheduled to appear in court in October, according to police.

Police had been summoned to the complex parking lot several times by irate apartment dwellers who were upset over the disturbance, said police. An officer at the scene reported the couple were screaming at each other in the parking lot before they were arrested.

Eight witnesses have stated they are willing to testify in the matter, police said.

Hot air balloons landing near an alfalfa field created confusion and resulted in a trampled field recently, according to Wixom police.

About 8:30 p.m. August 24, police said, two balloons attempted to land their airships on a dirt trail in a field between Pontiac Trail and Maple Road, but were accidentally blown into the field.

Some damage was caused to a nearby portion of the field, according to reports, when passersby stopped to look at the balloons.

According to police, the balloonists may have violated aircraft operating rules, although they said the Civil Aeronautics Board or the Federal Aviation Administration would determine whether or not the balloon operators had done so.

The matter has been forwarded to the city prosecutor for a recommendation on criminal proceedings, reports said.

Several thousand dollars worth of merchandise was reported stolen from National Liquid Blaster on Beck Road, according to Wixom police.

The theft was apparently a result of the theft, which apparently occurred during the night of August 18-19, were a Robinson engine worth about \$1,500, two Hatz diesel engines worth more than \$400 each, four electric motors, valued at about \$40 each, and 34 tires and wheels.

Police speculate the thieves gained access to the equipment through an unlocked gate, which was later wired together and appeared closed correctly.

Nearly \$160 was reported missing from the Wixom 76 gas station on South Main Street following an apparent breaking and entering.

Police said a station employee reported the theft when he arrived at the business to open for the day. The employee told police he noticed that the two cash drawers, which usually contain about \$80 each in change, were empty.

Upon checking the building, police said, the employee discovered a shattered window in the rear of the building, four electric motors, the scene, however, stated entry could not have been gained through the window. Officers believe entry was gained through an unlocked side door.

Two juveniles and two adults were detained by Wixom police last week after an alleged gasoline larceny in the parking lot of Leisure Co-op Apartments on Grand River.

According to Wixom police, the thieves apparently cut a lock off of a metal storage shed behind the house and removed the mower, which was valued at \$900.

The theft occurred between 10 p.m.

spilled gasoline and a section of green hose lying on the ground near a truck, although they reported seeing no one.

At about 2:30 a.m., the same resident called police again and told officers the car was still in the parking lot. Wixom officers returned to the lot and, with the assistance of Novi police, searched for four persons in a Nova matching the description of the car, as reported earlier.

Upon observing more green hose in the car and smelling gasoline, police brought the four to the police station, where they were later released. Officers are seeking warrants for their arrest, reports said.

A 1978 Ford Mustang was reported stolen from a Lakeridge Street home, said police.

The owner of the vehicle reported he parked the car in front of his home at 10 p.m. August 8 and when he returned at 7:15 the next morning it was gone. The car was equipped with an alarm, reports indicate.

Approximately \$75 in change was evidently stolen from a laundry room at the Indian Lodge Apartments August 21, said Wixom police.

The theft was reported by a repair man who had been called in to fix a washing machine and two dryers because the lids and cash boxes had been removed from the three machines.

The boxes and machine tops were later found in a locked storage room, according to reports. Police said there was no sign of damage to the lock or door to the storage room.

A man working on a boat behind his house reported the theft of his tool box and tools, said police.

According to reports, the man left his work area at 6 p.m. August 21, and his black tool box, complete with a set of Craftsman tools, was gone when he returned. The value of the items was pegged at \$400.

A Sears riding lawnmower was reported stolen from a residence on the 5000 block of Grand River last week.

Police recovered a \$300 television set, a video-tape recorder of undetermined value and a Metropassbook.

Allegedly those items had been taken from the apartment which had been broken into. The alleged thief reportedly broke a window and entered the lower level apartment.

Novi officers Tim McNamara and Ron Roy investigated the incident.

Novi police have arrested six adults

and three juveniles in connection with the theft of more than \$100 worth of produce from Andy's Fruit Market on Grand River.

The six adults were arraigned Friday in 52nd District Court before Judge Michael Batcuk. The three juveniles were released to their parents for parental discipline, police reported.

Officers made the arrest while patrolling Grand River after they became suspicious of a pickup truck pulling out of the fruit market driveway. The truck had pieces of cardboard over the license plate, according to police reports.

Police said the observed numerous produce items in the rear of the truck and pulled the vehicle over to question its occupants. They were told the produce had been left at the side of the road in front of the market, reports stated. Police, who had been patrolling the area, reported they had seen no produce in front of the market.

Friday all six adults were arraigned on charges of larceny over \$100.

Bond for Joseph D. Sullivan, 17, and Troy Alsbrooks, 16, both of Detroit, was set at \$2,000 with a 10 percent posting allowed.

Bond was set at \$1,000 or 10 percent posting for Angelo Tsoulos, 17; John Bean, 18; Kenneth Prieur, 22; and Kenneth Hagen, 18; all of Detroit.

LOOK TERRIFIC!

LOSE INCHES AND GET FIT!

CLASSES STARTING SEPT. 8

Beginning Sept. 8

644-3460

Aerobic Dancing

BY JACQ SORINNEY

Parker says council reasons for dismissal 'lies'

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

meeting concerning his job performance.

"This is the most flagrant damn lie I have ever heard," he adamantly replied, refusing to respond any further to it.

Concerning his leaving an acting city manager in his absence, Parker said Peelman had told council that this action was not a violation of any sort.

"You condemned me for leaving two extremely capable and qualified department heads (in charge)," Parker responded to his appointment of Police Chief Wilford Hook and DPW Chief John Nail as acting managers during his vacation.

Parker maintained that he had received no indication from Council Member William Roberts that his phoning him concerning the installation of a window in city hall was a problem. He added that the conversation with Roberts had lasted about 25 minutes and that the two men had even joked during the talk.

"I had no reason to believe that the ax was about to fall," he noted of the conversation.

Parker said he was puzzled over the allegation that he called council members when he was not supposed to and did not notify them when he should.

"I would really like to know what the midpoint is," Parker replied.

Concerning his informing council of on-going labor relations, Parker said he called council members after being called by The News about proposed mediation. Parker said he did not want council members to gain their first form of information from the press and had not previously notified them because both he and the labor attorney "had high hopes that mediation would resolve the items."

Parker next charged that allegations of his contacting the city attorney too frequently were "false." He advised council members to check the telephone logs for the frequency of those contacts.

The first city manager also responded to charges that he has not given city workers a "family" feeling. Parker noted that the front office group was under contract to the city, unlike himself, and was working for the city and not themselves.

Parker asserted that through his efforts the city had gained some \$20,000-\$30,000 in county cooperative grants.

Another \$6 million was being sought at the time of his termination, he noted.

Parker also recognized accomplishments achieved during his tenure as city manager including a tax rate decrease, asphaltting of gravel roads, an expanded sidewalk program, a vigorous annexation challenge, convening of the county's first cable television discussions and receipt of a block grant award.

"In my own mind, I have been extremely innovative and could be," he said.

"As far as I'm concerned, I'm big enough to recognize my faults. I hope four members can recognize their faults," he concluded his nearly one-hour monologue.

Vandals anger villagers

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

Shankin residents have tried to play down the extent of vandalism in their neighborhood. Some of them were afraid the situation would get worse, but at this point, they say, they have reached their limit.

"What we need is some action," stated George Vidu, who also lives on the street. "That stretch has been hit constantly."

O'Neill told the villagers he was aware of the situation but simply doesn't have enough manpower to patrol the stretch constantly and cover other areas of the village too. Extended leaves of absence due to the illnesses of several officers have depleted his force.

O'Neill said. Recently he began training an auxiliary policeman to supplement his five-man force and he is hoping to find more villagers willing to volunteer for similar jobs.

Nevertheless, O'Neill said, "we'll try to beef up surveillance. We will give the (officers) more visibility — not only (on Shankin), but in the whole village."

That news will be welcome on Shankin. But, it's only the beginning. And until all the vandalism has been stopped, villagers will remain watchful and angry.

CHINA FAIR 349-0441

NORTHVILLE PLAZA MALL 423 1/2 W. 7 MILE RD. NORTHVILLE

NOW SERVING COCKTAILS

TEN YEN 425-8910

WAYNE ROAD AT ANN ARBOR TRAIL LIVONIA

CHINESE, CANTONESE, HONG KONG, MANDARIN, JAPANESE & AMERICAN CUISINE

BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEON SPECIALS • COMPLETE DINNERS • CARRY OUT SERVICE • BANQUET ROOM (OPEN 7 DAYS)

BUDGET OUT OF HAND?

SAVE MONEY with FARMERS AUTO INSURANCE

Be assured of modern, broad form coverage to their parents for parental discipline, police reported.

Officers made the arrest while patrolling Grand River after they became suspicious of a pickup truck pulling out of the fruit market driveway. The truck had pieces of cardboard over the license plate, according to police reports.

Police said the observed numerous produce items in the rear of the truck and pulled the vehicle over to question its occupants. They were told the produce had been left at the side of the road in front of the market, reports stated. Police, who had been patrolling the area, reported they had seen no produce in front of the market.

Friday all six adults were arraigned on charges of larceny over \$100.

Bond for Joseph D. Sullivan, 17, and Troy Alsbrooks, 16, both of Detroit, was set at \$2,000 with a 10 percent posting allowed.

Bond was set at \$1,000 or 10 percent posting for Angelo Tsoulos, 17; John Bean, 18; Kenneth Prieur, 22; and Kenneth Hagen, 18; all of Detroit.

Are you?

It's the same all over. Where there is life, there is growth. The maple tree out front, your love for the kids, your love for God. If it's alive, it grows. We invite YOU to grow, to grow by hearing God's Word at:

Novi Area Lutheran Church (Wisconsin Synod)

STARTING SERVICES SEPT. 14

NOVI MIDDLE SCHOOL, NORTH

David J. Farley, Pastor 349-0565

Michael's Haggerty

TEN MILE AT Haggerty

FAMILY RESTAURANTS

AUGUST SPECIAL

ROAST BEEF DINNER \$2.99

Includes Mashed Potatoes, Corn-on-the-Cob, Sated Bar and Texas Toast

Available 3 p.m. - 9 p.m.

SUNDAE SPECIAL ONLY 69¢

7 oz. Sundae with your choice of topping Available Anytime

We feature products

Novi is growing

Novi Area Lutheran Church (Wisconsin Synod)

STARTING SERVICES SEPT. 14

NOVI MIDDLE SCHOOL, NORTH

David J. Farley, Pastor 349-0565

In this topsy-turvy world— one thing stays the same

714 Old Baseline Road

8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. 7 days a week

349-3181

For 107 Years Our Good Cider Has Announced The Fall of The Year

OPEN August 30

10 A.M. to 8 P.M. DAILY

ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S SUITS MARKED DOWN FAMOUS MAKERS

These Beautifully detailed Designer suits are just what you need to top off your wardrobe. Special attention was given to detail and fashion. Don't pass on these fantastic suits now on sale.

WAS	SALE PRICE
'145	NOW '129
'165	NOW '149
'175	NOW '159
'185	NOW '169
'195	NOW '179
'205	NOW '189

washington clothiers

All major Credit Cards Honored

Alterations at cost

GRAND RIVER-HALSTEAD CENTER 37065 GRAND RIVER

Mon.-Sat. 10-9 478-3430

LOOK TERRIFIC!

LOSE INCHES AND GET FIT!

CLASSES STARTING SEPT. 8

Beginning Sept. 8

644-3460

Aerobic Dancing

BY JACQ SORINNEY

CHINA FAIR 349-0441

NORTHVILLE PLAZA MALL 423 1/2 W. 7 MILE RD. NORTHVILLE

NOW SERVING COCKTAILS

TEN YEN 425-8910

WAYNE ROAD AT ANN ARBOR TRAIL LIVONIA

CHINESE, CANTONESE, HONG KONG, MANDARIN, JAPANESE & AMERICAN CUISINE

BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEON SPECIALS • COMPLETE DINNERS • CARRY OUT SERVICE • BANQUET ROOM (OPEN 7 DAYS)

Michael's Haggerty

TEN MILE AT Haggerty

FAMILY RESTAURANTS

AUGUST SPECIAL

ROAST BEEF DINNER \$2.99

Includes Mashed Potatoes, Corn-on-the-Cob, Sated Bar and Texas Toast

Available 3 p.m. - 9 p.m.

SUNDAE SPECIAL ONLY 69¢

7 oz. Sundae with your choice of topping Available Anytime

We feature products

Wixom CBD goals must clear hurdles

Lillian Spencer and Stephen Bonczek have approximately three months left in which to accomplish the task they have rated the "top priority" for Wixom in 1980—to bring about the revitalization of the downtown area.

At this point, prospects do not look particularly encouraging. And, with many property owners experiencing the pangs of the economic downturn, it appears unlikely that Spencer and Bonczek will be successful in their attempts to encourage commercial property owners to invest significant amounts of money in upgrading their businesses this year.

It should be pointed out, however, that the apparent lack of progress with the revitalization effort cannot be attributed to a lack of effort on the part of either the mayor or mayoral assistant. On the contrary, both Spencer and Bonczek, among others, have expended considerable time and energy in an attempt to breathe some life into efforts to revitalize the central business district.

Over the past several years, the mayor's office has demonstrated its commitment to the revitalization effort through such projects as the acquisition and demolition of the Korex factory, the paving of streets in the downtown area with community development block grant funds, providing financial assistance for the rehabilitation of residences in the central business district and developing historical and planning studies for renovating the downtown area.

Additionally, the city has attempted to enlist the aid of local merchants in the revitalization effort by scheduling meetings with the planning commission and city council.

At the risk of throwing cold water on the city's efforts, however, we think it's fair to state that the meetings with local businessmen have failed to generate much excitement. And the revitalization efforts are doomed to an uncertain future if the city cannot get local merchants behind the program.

On the positive side of the ledger, some limited progress has been made. Through the HUD

312 program, the city has been able to help two property owners in the downtown area obtain low-interest loans to rehabilitate their buildings.

Still, revitalization efforts suffered a substantial setback when city officials were unable to convince the board of directors at the Wixom Co-op to apply for a 312 loan to convert the old co-op buildings into a commercial center around a historical theme.

So what is the future of the downtown revitalization effort? In the first place, the city faces a number of problems in its attempt to make downtown Wixom an attractive area that will attract shoppers from surrounding communities.

The presence of the railroad tracks, of course, is a major hurdle that must be cleared.

Yet another problem facing Wixom's downtown revitalization effort is the presence of the Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi. Wixom simply cannot compete with the regional shopping center on its own terms. The task confronting city officials and businessmen is to develop a shopping district that does not attempt to compete with Twelve Oaks—a shopping district that is quaint, unique and a "draw" in and of itself.

Still, the number one problem facing revitalization efforts at this time appears to be time. Quite frankly, Wixom's market area does not at this time contain sufficient shoppers or retail dollars to justify significant investment in commercial ventures.

The solution to that problem is simply one of patience. As the population continues to move out the I-96 corridor toward Lansing, Wixom can realistically expect to experience an increase in residential development. As more people move into the area, the commercial development will follow.

In the meantime, the best thing that Wixom officials can do is remain patient. Specifically, they should continue to lay the groundwork for the development that will come and maintain the integrity of their master plans to ensure that long-range plans for the city in general and the central business district in particular are not lost to short-range concerns.

They merit kudos

The summer is winding down, it's a slow news week and, quite frankly, editorial ideas are not exactly rolling in. In times like these, it's always possible to fall back on "nice" editorials—editorials which emphasize the positive things about the communities and people who we serve.

And so, along those lines, we offer these comments about two ladies who are positive, constructive influences in their respective communities.

One of our personal favorites is Dianne Bish, administrator of the Novi Public Library, while another is Evelyn Brown, a teacher in the Walled Lake School District.

The Novi Public Library has been growing by leaps and bounds in recent years, and at least part of the reason is the enthusiasm and professional background that Ms. Bish brings to the position of library administrator.

Anyone who has not stopped by the library recently may be surprised to learn of the various services that are now available as a result of her leadership.

The Novi library recently won a national award at the American Library Association convention in New York for its program design of a women's information network. Ms. Bish was a guiding force in the

development of the program. Additionally, circulation figures at the library continue to grow, testimony to her abilities to provide a facility which meets the needs and interests of the citizens.

Anyone who follows the doings of the Walled Lake School District is aware of the considerable contributions of Ms. Brown.

"Ma Brown," as she is known to associates, is a constructive influence on the school district. In addition to her teaching abilities, she also is active in educational circles as a leader of local and county teacher associations.

An occasional critic of district policies, her opinions appear to carry extra weight with board members and administrators because of the constructive focus of her activities.

When Evelyn Brown has something to say, people listen because her opinions are well-conceived and well-researched. And the bottom line of all her comments bears directly on the interests of educating children.

"Nice" editorials should probably be written more often. Too often the contributions of people who are positive influences in their communities do not receive proper recognition. Dianne Bish and Evelyn Brown are two of those people.



ED KRICITZ

YES

Of course the Bird will make it in the majors. He's done it before and he has begun to do it again. Sure, the Bird hasn't won a game, but has he unleashed his blazing fastball or uncloaked his baffling curve?

The Bird really doesn't need these pitches to win. He's won a bigger ball game by coping and never giving up with correcting the arm problem he sustained. There are players who don't fit into the

NO

It has been four years since Mark Fidrych bounded out of a box of corn flakes and entertained baseball and circus fans everywhere with his Emmet Keesel antics. It was a summer when diversions were needed: Bicentennial propaganda blitzed the air waves for eight grueling months; homerun king Henry Aaron threw in the towel; and the nation prepared itself to elect James Earl Carter the 39th President of the United States. Little wonder Jim Campbell decided to team up with Ringling Brothers and present Mark "The Bird" Fidrych, uncaged and unplucking-believable.

Now, here it is, 1980, and Jimmy and Mark are both back, both with their careers in jeopardy. Carter faces stiff opposition in November and Fidrych

Speaking for myself

Can the Bird make it in majors?



JOHN HORWATH

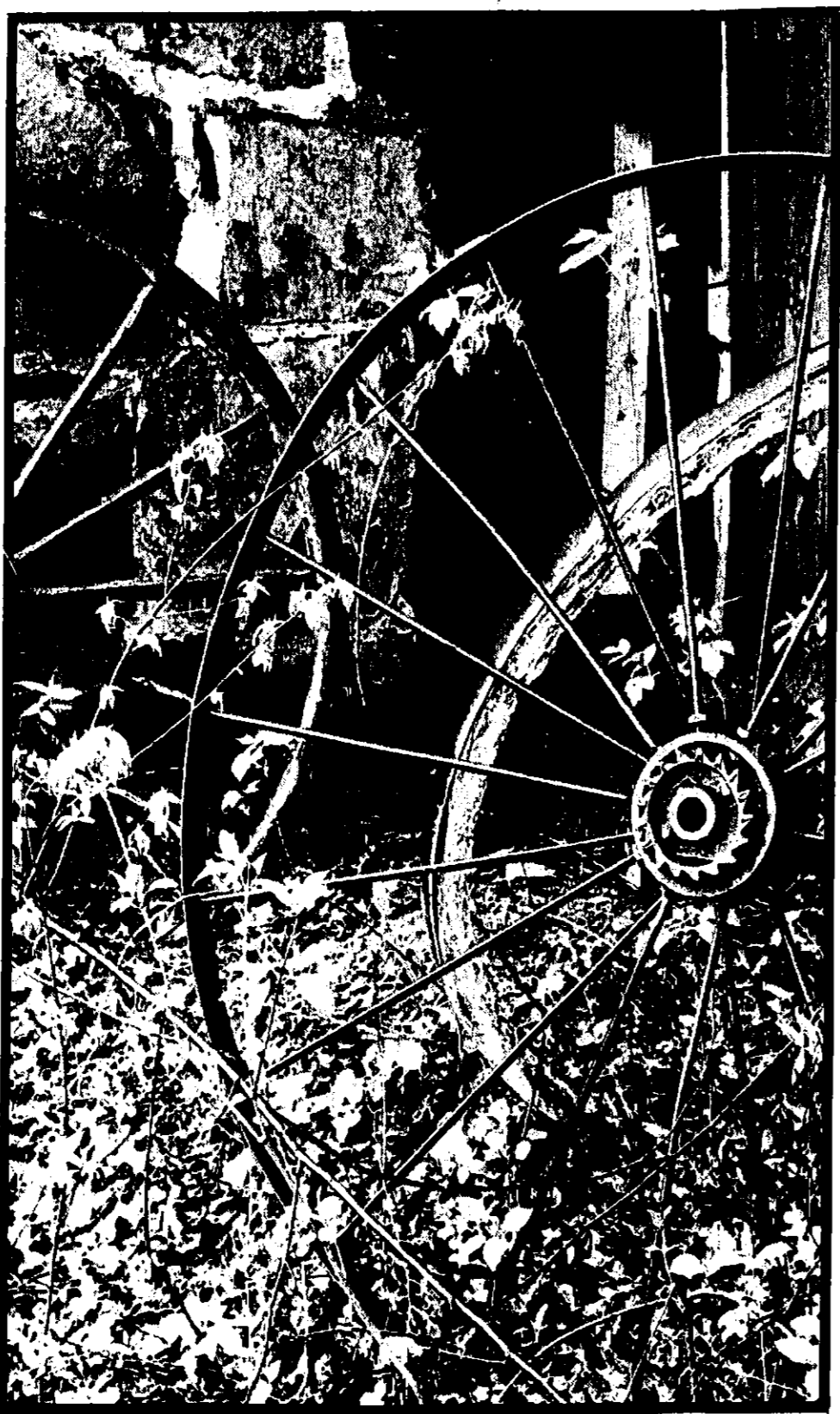
mold and still have that "extra 10 percent" to give. The Bird has matured in the minors but hasn't lost that "extra 10 percent."

The Bird is no longer a naive rookie. He's survived a crisis that would have stopped the careers of other players. So, I believe "The Bird is the Word" and he's here to stay!

Ed Kricitz Northville

Photographic Sketches . . .

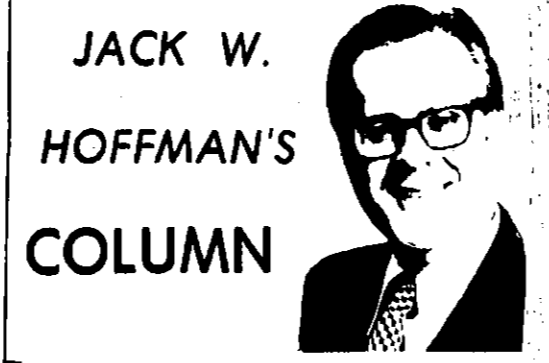
By JIM GALBRAITH



Abandoned wheels

Your letters welcome

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.



JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN

Without half trying, I could cut out a lot of frilly nonsense in schools, save some big bucks and a whole lot of registration confusion, and create a speller in the process.

But that's because I'm not an educator and because, as a non-understanding parent, I cannot appreciate the difference between yesterday's need and today's need... so says my wife, who takes me to task whenever I've been arguing with my brother, an educator.

"He doesn't tell you how to operate your newspapers so don't try telling him how to educate," she scolds.

"Ah, but that's where you're wrong. He and an army of others relish telling us what we're doing wrong. We expect it, need it. So, right or wrong, I'm not bashful when I tell Principal Hoffman there's a difference between common sense and nonsense."

If I were calling the shots for education (and luckily I'm not), I'd cut out half or more of the subjects offered in today's schools. Right off, with no ifs, ands or buts, I'd lop off upbeat poetry, pottery glazing, tapestry, adult living, women's lib, and other such drivel.

Instead of offering students a wallpaper list of subjects from which to choose, I'd give them no options. I'd mandate everything. Several subjects would be repeated. For example, students would get classes of spelling not only at the elementary level but in grades 9, 10, 11 and 12 as well.

There'd be no special courses for bright students; they'd have the opportunity to take classes with students at higher grade levels.

Only intramural competitive and non-competitive sports would be provided. No one would have "free" hours, and nobody would be able to leave the school during the school day, including teachers. Students would be unable to drive cars to school, and buses would be used only to transport handicapped children.

I'd arbitrarily axe 50 percent of the administrators and counselors.

Student codes would be enforced by teachers and administrators. Punishment for violators would not be suspension or expulsion, but janitorial service in schools. And parents would be unable to appeal reprimands given their kids in school.

Like my educator brother and my wife, most parents probably would agree that my idea of a public school "is a prison allowing no valuable freedom of choice."

Perhaps, but, oh my, the inmates would know how to spell diploma upon parole.

In residential areas

Wixom okays street lighting

Street lights will be installed at five main intersections as a result of the installation last week by the Wixom City Council.

Specifically, the council voted unanimously to install street lights at the northwest corner of Evona and Nalene, on Wainstock west of Bander, on Chambers north of Pontiac Trail at the dead end, on the northeast corner of Evona and Bogie Drive and the east

corner of Lyons and Fairfield. The request for the installation of street lights at those locations was submitted by Police Chief Philip Leonard who told the council that all of the lights have been requested by citizens in the affected areas.

"We have adequate funds to cover the installation of these lights at the present time," commented Leonard. "That's why the request has been

presented at this time." Initially, Leonard had proposed that a street light also be installed on the southwest corner of Evona and Euna, but the proposal was opposed by Council Member Nancy Dingeldey who claimed that residents no longer wanted a street light on that corner.

Dingeldey lives at the corner of Evona and Euna. The council subsequently decided to drop plans to install a street light at that location.

Leonard noted that all the proposed street lights will be 100 watt high pressure sodium lights since they are located in residential areas. The charge by Detroit Edison for 100 watt high pressure sodium lamps is \$11 per month for each light with no installation charge, reported the police chief.

Five high pressure sodium street lights at \$11 each will cost the city \$55 per month or a total additional cost of \$660 per year.

Leonard gave the following reasons for recommending street lights at each of the five locations:

• Evona and Nalene: The lights were requested during the 1978-79 school year by parents of school-age children living in the area. The children must walk a long distance from their homes to reach dark school bus loading points

at the location. • Wainstock, west of Bander: This neighborhood has had a high incidence of larcenies and some drug activity, said the chief. Additional lighting could reduce larcenies of gasoline in the area.

• Chambers, north of Pontiac Trail: Leonard said many young people congregate in this area to eat and drink purchases from the Richardson's Dairy store. Some illegal purchases of alcohol have been reported, he added.

• Euna and Bogie Drive: The location of the requested light at Euna and Bogie Drive is a remote, dark area next to the golf course in a residential area, according to the chief. The primary purpose of this light is to deter crime and prevent malicious destruction of property. Leonard said the police department has had a few reports of breaking and enterings of occupied dwellings and malicious damage to property in the neighborhood.

• Lyons and Fairfield: Leonard said the location of the requested light at the curve of Lyons and Fairfield is a very dark area where pedestrians must walk on the roadway. Vehicular traffic is very light; however, the request was submitted over two years ago, he told the council.

Leonard also told the council that there is more money left in the lighting budget for the installation of additional street lights during the 1980-81 fiscal year.

Wixom picks Lehmann to deputy treasurer post

The appointment of Richard Lehmann to the position of deputy treasurer has been announced by Wixom Mayor Lillian Spencer.

Lehmann has been named to fill the post vacated by former Deputy Treasurer Gloria Berry who submitted her resignation July 30. He began his duties with the city Monday.

Berry had served as deputy treasurer for five years before stepping down from the post.

Spencer reported that Lehmann was selected for the post from a field of approximately 40 candidates. City Treasurer Richard Holman screened the initial field of 40 candidates down to 11 for interviews and then submitted

the names of the two finalists who were interviewed by the mayor prior to announcing her appointment.

Lehmann earned a bachelor's degree in Public Administration from Ferris State College in 1976 and worked as a product controller and buyer for the Chrysler Corporation prior to accepting the appointment as deputy treasurer of Wixom.

He and his wife, Donna, presently reside in Berkley, although they are looking for a home in Wixom in conjunction with charter requirements which state that municipal employees must reside within the city.

The Wixom deputy treasurer receives an annual salary of \$12,812.

Citizens deserve credit

To the Editor:

In regard to your story in the August 12 edition of The Novi News on the Novi police officers receiving citations, I would just like to say you neglected to mention that the police were "alarmed" by a private citizen in the fact that there was a breaking and entering.

I understand the citizen thought someone was stealing her husband's car. She later reported hearing breaking glass at the Boron station.

Let's give credit where credit is due. I'm sure most officers work diligently for the city and I'm not inferring these

men did not do their job, but citizens should get credit for "alerting" the police department on breaking and enterings and so on.

As for citations for "alertness," "initiative" and "courage," I thought all policemen had to have these. If not, in my opinion, they shouldn't even be on the force.

Also, why were the suspects interviewed at the scene of the crime? Isn't our new, expensive police station big enough for that?

Tell the story like it is—please. Mrs. Viola Hamilton

Park heads say thanks

To the Editor:

On behalf of the entire Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission and its staff, we would like to extend our thanks to the voters of Oakland County for their overwhelming support of the parks millage renewal on August 5.

The millage passed with some 62

percent of the voters in favor — the largest margin ever.

This tremendous support tells us that the people of Oakland County want to continue a quality park system and the services it provides.

Lewis E. Wint, chairman
R. Eric Reichek, manager
Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission

Sale

Selected group of accessories, towels, rugs, shower curtains, pictures, wicker pieces, odds and ends.

40% to 60% Off

Long's
Fancy Bath & Boutique
1000 N. Main St., Ste. 200, 8:30-5:30, 9:30-5:30

Cuprinol 10 gallon bonanza.

Buy 7, get 3 free.

Limited time offer
Thru 8-31-80

\$14.89 GAL.

Cuprinol Stain and Wood Preservative.
When it's wood against weather.

FARMINGTON LUMBER

474-4015
32800 GRAND RIVER FARMINGTON
Daily 8-6 Sat. 8-4

BE A MAGICIAN

Extra items you don't need will disappear quickly when you advertise them in a Classified Ad. As a result, cash will appear almost immediately.

SLUGER HOME NEWSPAPERS

348-3022 348-3024 688-2121
437-8020 227-4436 227-4437

MONTESSORI SCHOOLS

For 2½ - 6 Yrs. Old

IN NOVI
Novi Montessori
23455 Novi Rd.
(Bet. 9 & 10 Mile)

IN COMMERCE TOWNSHIP
Lakes Area Montessori
2800 Fisher At Glengary
(Nr. Benstein)

- Accredited by American Montessori Society
- Certified Montessori & Elementary Teachers
- French Language Program
- Kindergarten-Half & Full Day Sessions
- Half and Full Day Sessions

OPEN HOUSE

LAKES AREA SCHOOL TUES., AUG. 26 7 p.m.
NOVI SCHOOL THURS., AUG. 28 7 p.m.

For Information Call 477-3621

SEEING IS BELIEVING

Dobrik Hearing and Optical Centers are offering FREE frames from a special selection with purchase of prescription lenses.

- Complete Eye Examinations
- Prescriptions Filled
- Contact Lenses

ALL MAJOR INSURANCE PLANS HONORED

Now 2 Convenient Locations in Oakland County

Dobrik Hearing and Optical Centers
2432 Elizabeth Lake Rd.
Pontiac, Michigan 48053
681-4222

29215 Southfield Rd.
Farrells Shopping Plaza
Southfield, Mich. 48075
569-4330

(offer good thru Sept. 30th, 1980)

Holiday with care

Enjoy yourself. And if your holiday plans include some driving, please drive WITH EXTRA CARE so you and your family can enjoy many holidays to come!

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

Paul Folino
430 N. Center
Northville, MI
349-1189

STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES
Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois

Time is a Thief!

Preserve the Prime Years of Your Life in a Portrait by

bill williams
STUDIO, INCORPORATED

Royal Oak 548-7660
1107 Crooks Rd.

Walled Lake 669-2220
2159 Pontiac Tr.

HEARTHSIDES' ETHAN ALLEN SUMMER SALE

FINAL DAYS
Sale Ends August 31st

MON-FRI 10-9
SAT. 10-9:30
SUN. Noon-4

the Hearthside
Michigan's Largest Ethan Allen Dealer

MIDDLEBELT North of E. Mile 422-8770
12 MILE at Greenfield 557-1800
VAN DYKE South of E. Mile 739-6100

YOU HAVEN'T LIVED 'TIL YOU'VE GONE OUT WITH A TURKEY.

Ladies' Day League

Men's & Ladies' Mixed Night League

CALL NOW

WONDERLAND LANES

8265 Richardson Rd.
Walled Lake
363-7131

JOIN A FALL LEAGUE!

8 ft. x 6 ft. x 3/4"
STOCKADE FENCE
\$1475 Posts
 section 8' Pressure Treated 2x2"
RANDOLPH FENCE & SUPPLY
 29820 W. 9 Mile — W. of Middlebelt
 Farmington Hills 476-7038

Fired city manager remains ousted

Continued from Walled Lake, 1
 Several citizens protested that view, saying they were in attendance on their own initiative.
 Hill praised the citizens and recognized the support as unique to Walled Lake.
 "For once, the city of Walled Lake took a stand for a man. I have never seen Walled Lake do that," she said.
 LaMarca maintained he would not change his vote against Parker as long as citizens opposing the city manager were not given equal time to speak. This was in response to an immediate motion on the floor at the conclusion of Parker's statements, thereby closing audience discussion.
 Hill noted that it was LaMarca who

arranged the agenda, placing the Parker hearing before audience participation.
 Later during the audience participation segment of the meeting, no one spoke in opposition to Parker.
 Debate between council members was much more subdued than in recent weeks with few fiery moments.
 Brookover called allegations of Parker's inability to pursue grants "poppycock."
 Brookover and LaMarca confronted each other on the labor attorney's contacting the mayor, as acting city manager. Brookover told LaMarca that he had personally called Dennis DuBay, the city's labor attorney.
 "The labor attorney called you up because I contacted him and told him you had fired the city manager and you had better speak to him," Brookover told LaMarca.
 LaMarca then questioned Brookover's action — asking who was acting behind his back.
 "There's a lot of hypocrisy and I, myself, cannot keep up with it much longer," she began.
 "In the next few weeks, I will probably submit my letter of resignation to this council."
 "I can't stomach it. It makes me sick that council members say 'I'm going to think about my feelings.'"
 "I will recommend that four council members resign," Hill continued. "I will also go along with anyone in the community for a recall."
 "And I will fight to see that these four council members do not have to face the pressure cooker again," she concluded.

As of yesterday morning, Howard Altman, Oakland County's director of elections, verified that no petitions had been drawn from his office for recall purposes in Walled Lake. Altman added that if such a drive were established, 25 percent of the resident's votes cast in the last gubernatorial election would be required. He noted in Walled Lake that would mean 21 signatures could force a recall.
 Akley and Roberts concurred with Lewandowski's view.
 "Maybe I've done to Pete, what I've accused him of doing to employees," Akley said.
 However, she added: "I'm not going to sit here and vote my sympathies."
 Roberts called council's position last week, "sitting in a pressure cooker."
 "I am willing to look at it again," Roberts affirmed, noting his motion to table the action had not been intended to kill it.
 Hill remained fiery as she has throughout the proceedings. The mayor-pro-tem attacked her peers ability to recognize the pressure cooker Parker faced with a family and bills to pay.
 "It's amazing how the pressure cooker turns around for Mr. Roberts when it's in his league," Hill said of her fellow council member who made the motion initiating Parker's dismissal.
 Hill verbally chastised those council members who favored Parker's firing and have maintained that position.
 "There's a lot of hypocrisy and I, myself, cannot keep up with it much longer," she began.
 "In the next few weeks, I will probably submit my letter of resignation to this council."
 "I can't stomach it. It makes me sick that council members say 'I'm going to think about my feelings.'"
 "I will recommend that four council members resign," Hill continued. "I will also go along with anyone in the community for a recall."
 "And I will fight to see that these four council members do not have to face the pressure cooker again," she concluded.

Highland Lakes Shopping Center

GAIL'S GALLERY

Custom & Ready-made Frames
 Original Oil & Watercolor Paintings
 Decorator Items
348-8430
 43157 W. 7 Mile Road, Northville
 Hours: 10-6 Mon.-Sat., closed Sunday

Northville MEATS

CONCRETE BONELESS BEEF DELICATESSEN

Lean Sliced BACON \$1.29 Lb.	Farm Fresh EGGS 79¢ Dz.
Wilson's Pitcher-Pak HOMO MILK \$1.69 Gal.	Wilson's Pitcher-Pak LO FAT MILK \$1.49 Gal.
Your Choice—1/2 Liter 8-Pak PEPSI COLA or COCA COLA \$1.99 Plus Deposit	
Grade A Whole CHICKEN BREASTS \$1.29 Lb.	
SKINLESS FRANKS \$1.69 Lb.	KOWALSKI BOLOGNA \$1.98 Lb.
Imported POLISH HAM \$2.99 Lb.	

OPEN DAILY 9 to 8
 Closed Sunday
348-0370
 Highland Lakes Shopping Center
 43133 Seven Mile Rd. NORTHVILLE

NOW OPEN O'Sheehan's

A COCKTAIL LOUNGE
 NORTHVILLE'S NEWEST ADULT FUN SPOT
 A NEW COCKTAIL LOUNGE EXPERIENCE
 Cocktail Hour 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.
\$1.00 OFF All Cocktails
 Free Snacks
 EXCITING ICE CREAM COCKTAILS
 MAGNIFICENT MUNCHIES
 FABULOUS BARS AND DRINKS
 OUR FAMOUS "SHEEHAN BURGERS"
 PLUS OTHER SANDWICH GREATS
 LUNCH, DINNER OR LATE SNACKS

Side entrance at Little Caesar's Pizzeria
 43333 Seven Mile Rd., Northville 348-2440

Teens wage year-round battle against MD

By KAREN RICE
 For most people, it's hard to believe that's time of year again. After all, it seems like we just saw the televised Jerry Lewis Telethon that helps raise millions of dollars each year to aid muscular dystrophy research.
 But for four Novi teens, the Labor Day weekend event is not coming unexpectedly. And it certainly hasn't come too quickly.
 "That's because the fight against MD isn't waged only one weekend a year for them. It is a daily crusade they — like Lewis — have made their own."
 So when the pledges roll in this weekend, they'll be ready. All four will be manning the phones at area shopping centers during the 24-hour telethon. Cindy Kozler will be working at Tel-Twelve, while Greg Glowacki, Tim Smith and Julie Guthrie will head up the Southgate mall contingent.
 Glowacki, who is organizing the teen volunteers at the mall, also ran a pledge center there last year. Pledge-hitting for another organization that couldn't mobilize enough support, Glowacki and other youngsters managed to net enough pledges to fund the national organization.
 All four belong to the Novi-Northville chapter of Teens Against Dystrophy, a national chapter of young adults who are concerned about individuals afflicted with MD. The local group has successfully raised thousands of dollars in annual fund drives at the high schools. Their most popular event, a dance marathon, brought in more than \$16,000 last year, according to Sue Madigan, chapter sponsor.
 "But dance marathons and telethons — no matter how fatiguing they can be — are the light side of muscular dystrophy. When the party's over and the cause forgotten by most people, it is still part of the lives of these youths."
 This summer, each spent a week in Lexington, Michigan, at Camp Kavel, a rather exclusive retreat. Campers there come two ways: they are either victims of MD, or are committed to helping those who have the disease.
 That's the category Glowacki, Smith, Kozler and Guthrie fall in. First-year volunteer counselors at Camp Kavel, Smith and Kozler agree the week was an incredible experience they want to repeat next summer. Guthrie and Glowacki already knew that; she went back this year for the second time and he's a three-year veteran of the camp.
 In many ways, Camp Kavel is like any other camp. Those attending participate in arts and crafts, horseback riding, swimming, boating and fishing. They sing around campfires; they sleep in crowded cabins lined with rows of bunk beds; they do everything by the buddy system.
 That is where similarities end. At Camp Kavel, most of the campers can't do much for themselves. They are afflicted in varying degrees by MD, a debilitating disease that breaks down muscles. Some are confined to wheelchairs, some wear body braces, and others are still able to get around, although they tire easily.
 The volunteers are paired to the campers and help the victims take showers, wash their hair and get dressed, in addition to helping them participate in camp activities. In other words, says Sue Madigan, "They're their hands and their feet is what they are. It's awfully hard work."
 But worthwhile, says Glowacki. "You don't really know what it's all about until you go to the camp and you have to care for a patient for a week. It's really satisfactory."
 Kozler agrees. "I loved it," she says. "It's so rewarding that a lot of people don't understand that."
 As the buddy of a 42-year-old woman, Kozler look her camper bowling, shopping and dancing on the beach. Since she returned from camp last month, Kozler says, she has visited her new friend at least once a week. And she's planning to return to Camp Kavel next year, partly because she's strictly volunteered time. Most of the counselors come back year after year, and usually they are assigned to the same camper each summer. That can make for a tight bond of friendship.
 "Our main concern is being in attendance at the camper," says Glowacki. "Camp means fun experiences to them. It's a week they look forward to all year."
 Being able to participate in the fun experiences Camp Kavel provides for the muscular dystrophy campers is a major accomplishment for nearly all of them. The volunteers are aware of that, says Smith, and that realization has affected his outlook on life. He contends by coming in contact with victims of MD, he has become more aware of how fortunate he is simply by being healthy and able to do things for himself and for others.
 Sue declares that watching others cope with a disease like muscular dystrophy has forced him to realize that, in comparison, his own problems aren't really as formidable as they sometimes seem. "It makes you think so what if your bike breaks down," he shrugs. "At least you can walk."
 The conviction Guthrie, Smith, Kozler and Glowacki share makes its presence felt during fund-raisers like the telethon and dance-athons. In fact, that's how all of them became interested in attending the camp.
 Glowacki was the first to jump into the dance-athon sponsored annually by Teens Against Dystrophy. He was among the first organizers of the event, having headed the committee for three years before he graduated from Novi High School. Guthrie and Smith helped run the dance-athon twice, Glowacki says, and last year was Kozler's first experience at pulling the event together.
 The most recent dance for muscular dystrophy, which was held last winter, featured something different: Glowacki and Smith brought along several victims of MD so the other high school students would be able to learn more about the disease and those afflicted with it.
 For at least one student — Kozler — the visit did exactly what it was supposed to. After that, she says, she was very anxious to become more involved with Glowacki's help was accepted as a volunteer counselor at Camp Kavel.
 Assigned to a 12-year-old girl for her second year at Camp Kavel, Guthrie feels strongly that working with individuals who have muscular dystrophy is more rewarding than pounding on doors or answering telephones while canvassing for monetary support. Personal contact is the real sign of caring, she believes.
 She's hard pressed to articulate how her involvement with victims of MD has changed her, but admits the patients are part of her life.
 "Undoubtedly, that's how the campers feel about Guthrie, Glowacki, Smith and Kozler, too."

Very Special Pre-Season Sale on the "Fantastic Energy Savers"

ORDER NOW Solid Wood Blinds
10%-25% off Sale
 On all Woodburning Fireplace Insert Units, Custom Glass Doors and Ceiling Fans
 All available in a Variety of Finishes
 Lavayas Always Welcome
THE ENERGY MISER Hqt.
 Call Anytime 348-9360

The stately manner of Queen Anne. Saluted by Cherry Grove, with Savings!

If you think living is an art, you'll appreciate the luxury of this dressing table and bench. It has two side drawers and a hinged top that lifts to reveal a storage compartment and mirror. The matching bench is upholstered in sumptuous Rayna beige velvet.
 Bench Reg. \$179.95
 Sale **\$139.95**
 Dressing Table Reg. \$439.95
 Sale **\$359.95**

AMERICAN DREW, INC.
TENPENNY Interiors
 FINE FURNITURE 348-7174 Open Daily 10-8, Sun. 12-5

Barek's UNIVERSAL COIFFURES

Back to School
 We're the "hair fashion headquarters" for your new fall look. Let us design a new hair style just for you.
 CALL FOR APPOINTMENT **348-9290**

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI

ON SEPTEMBER 3, 1980, a 4% PENALTY WILL BE ADDED TO ALL UNPAID 1980 JULY TAXES FOR
 Personal and Real Properties located in the City of Novi. Payments must be physically received by the Treasurer's Office on or before September 2, to avoid penalty.
 Evelyn I. Natzel
 Assistant Treasurer
 Office Hours: 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
 Monday thru Friday - Closed Saturdays
 Closed Monday, September 1, 1980
 8/27/80

AUTO-WIZE ENTERPRIZE, INC. 348-3366

Get Ready for Summer Travel Now!
MARK G/P RADIAL
 Buy NOW and SAVE!
 ONLY \$36.90 (Plus \$1.70 P.E.)
 SPECIALISTS IN:
 • Brakes • Alignment
 • Mufflers • Tune-ups
 • Auto Accessories
 • Shock Absorbers
 • Carburetors
 • \$59.90 SPECIAL OFFER EXPIRES 8/30/80
 • Install new front disc pads
 • Resurface front rotors
 • Replace front wheel bearings
 • Inspect brake hardware
 • Add brake fluid
 • Road test
 • Other parts or labor, if required, extra
 Kelly Tires
 OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

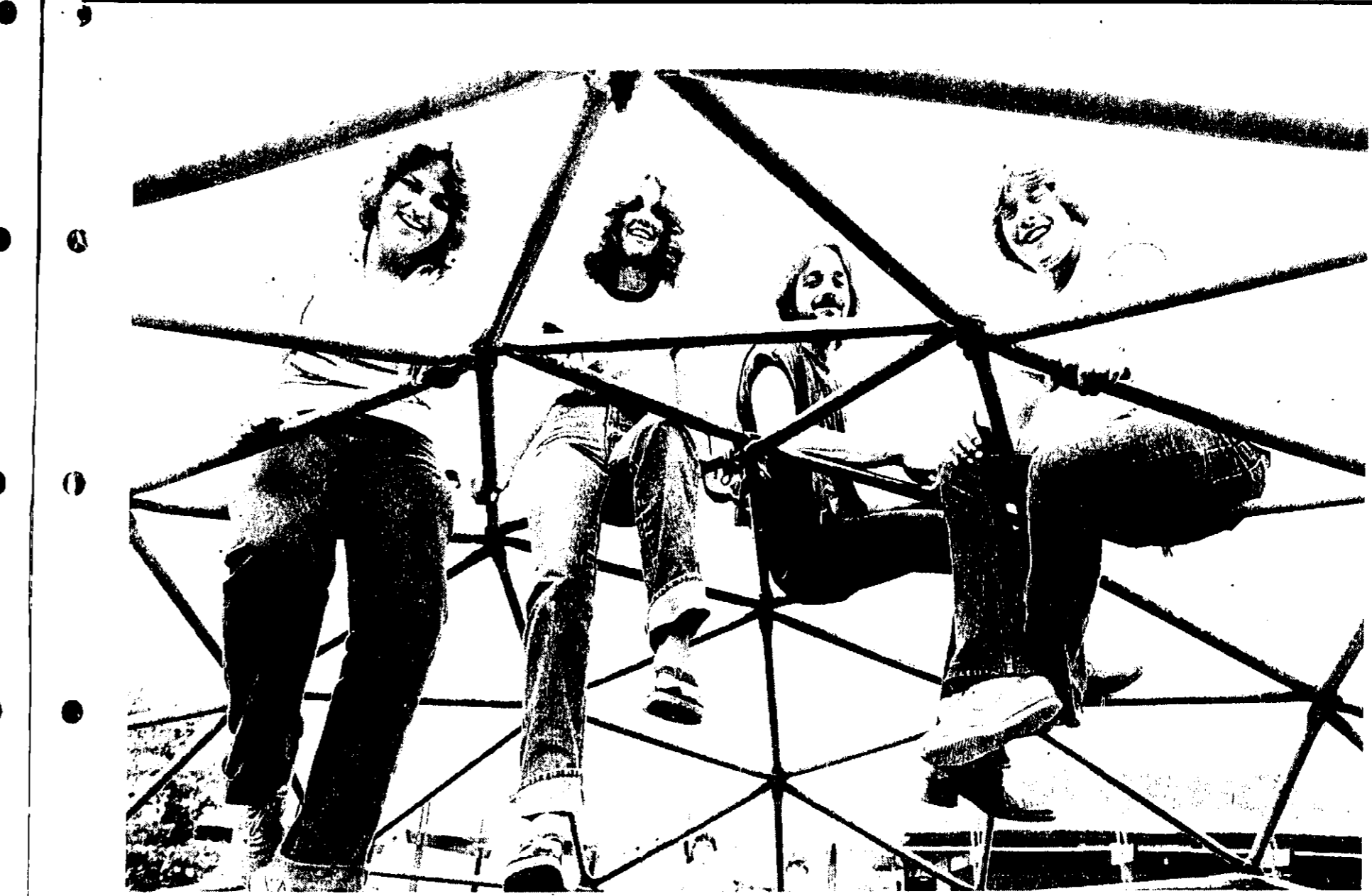
WORLD JEANS Back-to-School Savings

Jeans, Shirts and Lots More ALL ON SALE
15% to 60% off
 Expert Alterations & Tailoring Available on ALL your clothes. Bring it in today, get it back tomorrow!
 Call **348-8560**

CAPP HOMES HAS MORTGAGE MONEY

See or call today
BILL SNYDER OR AL HEINTZLEMAN
 Highland Lakes Shopping Center
 43145 W. Seven Mile Road Northville, MI 48167
 Phone (313) 348-7510

In The News Modern Living



Doing their all in war against MD

Labor Day weekend is coming up, and that means young people across the country will be pitching in to assist with the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy campaign. But helping people stricken with muscular dystrophy is a year-long crusade for Cindy Kozler, Julie Guthrie, Tim Smith and Greg Glowacki (right, left to right). As members of the Novi-Northville chapter of Teens Against Dystrophy, each of them spent a week as a counselor this summer at Camp Kavel, a special camp for people stricken with muscular dystrophy, in Lexington, Michigan. And Cindy, Julie, Tim and Greg also will be busy during the Labor Day weekend, serving as coordinators of the telethon campaign at various area shopping centers. (Staff photo by Steve Pecht)

Teens wage year-round battle against MD

boating and fishing. They sing around campfires; they sleep in crowded cabins lined with rows of bunk beds; they do everything by the buddy system.
 That is where similarities end. At Camp Kavel, most of the campers can't do much for themselves. They are afflicted in varying degrees by MD, a debilitating disease that breaks down muscles. Some are confined to wheelchairs, some wear body braces, and others are still able to get around, although they tire easily.
 The volunteers are paired to the campers and help the victims take showers, wash their hair and get dressed, in addition to helping them participate in camp activities. In other words, says Sue Madigan, "They're their hands and their feet is what they are. It's awfully hard work."
 But worthwhile, says Glowacki. "You don't really know what it's all about until you go to the camp and you have to care for a patient for a week. It's really satisfactory."
 Kozler agrees. "I loved it," she says. "It's so rewarding that a lot of people don't understand that."
 As the buddy of a 42-year-old woman, Kozler look her camper bowling, shopping and dancing on the beach. Since she returned from camp last month, Kozler says, she has visited her new friend at least once a week. And she's planning to return to Camp Kavel next year, partly because she's strictly volunteered time. Most of the counselors come back year after year, and usually they are assigned to the same camper each summer. That can make for a tight bond of friendship.
 "Our main concern is being in attendance at the camper," says Glowacki. "Camp means fun experiences to them. It's a week they look forward to all year."
 Being able to participate in the fun experiences Camp Kavel provides for the muscular dystrophy campers is a major accomplishment for nearly all of them. The volunteers are aware of that, says Smith, and that realization has affected his outlook on life. He contends by coming in contact with victims of MD, he has become more aware of how fortunate he is simply by being healthy and able to do things for himself and for others.
 Sue declares that watching others cope with a disease like muscular dystrophy has forced him to realize that, in comparison, his own problems aren't really as formidable as they sometimes seem. "It makes you think so what if your bike breaks down," he shrugs. "At least you can walk."
 The conviction Guthrie, Smith, Kozler and Glowacki share makes its presence felt during fund-raisers like the telethon and dance-athons. In fact, that's how all of them became interested in attending the camp.
 Glowacki was the first to jump into the dance-athon sponsored annually by Teens Against Dystrophy. He was among the first organizers of the event, having headed the committee for three years before he graduated from Novi High School. Guthrie and Smith helped run the dance-athon twice, Glowacki says, and last year was Kozler's first experience at pulling the event together.
 The most recent dance for muscular dystrophy, which was held last winter, featured something different: Glowacki and Smith brought along several victims of MD so the other high school students would be able to learn more about the disease and those afflicted with it.
 For at least one student — Kozler — the visit did exactly what it was supposed to. After that, she says, she was very anxious to become more involved with Glowacki's help was accepted as a volunteer counselor at Camp Kavel.
 Assigned to a 12-year-old girl for her second year at Camp Kavel, Guthrie feels strongly that working with individuals who have muscular dystrophy is more rewarding than pounding on doors or answering telephones while canvassing for monetary support. Personal contact is the real sign of caring, she believes.
 She's hard pressed to articulate how her involvement with victims of MD has changed her, but admits the patients are part of her life.
 "Undoubtedly, that's how the campers feel about Guthrie, Glowacki, Smith and Kozler, too."

15 Years Experience Don't Procrastinate... Insulate

JONES Insulation Supplies, Inc.
 Licensed & Insured
 Quality Sales & Service
 Residential-Commercial
 BLANKET & BLOW-IN
 Serving Wayne, Oakland & Livingston Counties
 Michigan State License
 Quality Building Products
 Insulation For The Do-It-Yourselfer
 Instead of Trying to Keep Up With The Jones'
 Put The Jones' To Work For You!
 Call **348-9880** ESTIMATES FREE
 2811 LANNY'S • NOVI

School Special \$1.00 off

8 lb. Bulk Load
DRY CLEANING
 Wednesdays Only
 Novi Road Coin Laundry and Dry Cleaning
 1067 Novi Road, Northville
 349-8120

SAVE NOW ON STRATFORD SLEEPER SOFAS

Many styles to choose from, all beautifully shaped and all in styles, fabrics & colors that will make it hard for you to decide just which one you want... full-size... queen-size, sturdily constructed with hardwood frames and a firm mattress for a comfortable night's sleep.
AS LOW AS \$359.00

Women's Alterations

Personal Fittings
 Taper Yesterday's Slacks Into Today's Fashion
 Men's & Women's Lapels Narrowed to Present Styling
Lapham's MEN'S SHOP
 Women's Fittings 9 to 5:30 Daily
 Men's Fittings 9 to 6; Thurs. & Fri. to 9 pm
 120 E. Main—Northville 349-3677

Gorgeous George the wrestler is coming to Salem Bible Church

October 26-30
 9481 W. 6 Mile
 349-0874

COMMERCE COOPERATIVE PRESCHOOL, INC.

A non-discriminatory organization is now taking registrations for
 2852 S. Commerce Rd., near Walled Lake Central High School.
 Phone: 348-0671

IV Seasons

149 E. Main Northville 348-0671

WALKER'S Home Furnishings


HOURS:
 Mon.-Fri. 10 to 8:30
 Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. till 5:30
 124 N. Lafayette (Pontiac Trail)—South Lyon
437-5160 476-7040

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



Freydl's
112 E. MAIN NORTHVILLE
349-0777

43rd Annual Summer Sale
Now In Progress



Open Sundays During August 1-5 P.M. Since 1937

A Beautiful Store with Beautiful Furniture
MICHIGAN'S LARGEST PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE DEALER
America's most distinguished traditional furniture

Colonial House
20292 Middlebelt Rd. (South of Eight Mile) Livonia
Open Mon., Thurs. & Fri. 11-9 P.M. 474-6900

Randal Bourjaily, D.D.S.
Michael Page, D.D.S.

ANNOUNCE THE OPENING OF THEIR OFFICE FOR THE PRACTICE OF

GENERAL DENTISTRY

WE ACCEPT ALL DENTAL INSURANCE

OPEN MON.-SAT. OFFICE HOURS BY APPOINTMENT 669-4030

30900 BECK RD. NOVI-LOCATED IN THE HALABU PLAZA

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION



CARPET SALE!

Slightly Used Republican Convention

Carpeting NOW AVAILABLE from Cobo Hall

\$100 to \$250 per sq. yd.

10,000 yds. NOW AVAILABLE

DONALD E. McNABB CO.
22150 W. 8 Mile Rd. (W. of Lanser) 357-2626
Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 9-5 Friday 9-9 Sat. 9 a.m. 11 noon

Back to School with Garland Sportswear

Beautifully Coordinated Skirts & Slacks in the Colors of Fall

10% off

Thurs. Fri. Sat.

LAYAWAY NOW - WINTER COATS
Come See Our Large Selection of Stylish Warm Coats!



Freydl's LADIES' WEAR
112 & 118 E. Main Northville 349-0777



Laura Wessinger weds

An evening ceremony at Shepherd of the Lakes Evangelical Lutheran Church was the setting for the August 9 wedding of Laura Eilyn Wessinger and William John Balestrino. The couple was united in double-ring rites performed by Pastor Robert Shade.

Parents of the newweds are Dr. and Mrs. Leo H. Wessinger Jr. of Walled Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Balestrino of Youngstown, Ohio.

Escorted by her father, the bride a white chiffon gown adorned with beaded Chantilly lace, which was designed by Illisa. The dress featured a Queen Anne neckline and a chiffon skirt trilled in front with beaded lace. A lace cap detailed with silk flowers held her cathedral-length mantilla.

Lisa Lynn Wessinger assisted her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kathy Kohler, Cindy Juszczyk, Susan Mathias, Ann Portt and Lisa Balestrino, sister of the bridegroom.

Novi Library marks 20 years with community celebration

This September will be a special one for the Novi Public Library, as librarians and city residents prepare to celebrate the library's 20th birthday with a party and display of memorabilia commemorating two decades of the growth of Novi.

According to Library Administrator Diane Bish, librarians are looking for individuals who are willing to display anything that would demonstrate the 1960 birth of organizations, businesses, groups, churches and buildings, as well as highlighting special days of people who were born or married 20 years ago.

"We're looking for anybody and anything that started in 1960," says Mrs. Bish. A birthday party is scheduled for Saturday, September 20, although items for the display should be brought to the library by September 8 or 9, she says.

Novi's library collection — which contains more than 24,000 volumes and

YOU ARE INVITED to our OPEN HOUSE Sunday, Sept. 7th 3 to 7 p.m.

★ Clowns ★ Refreshments
★ Balloons ★ Gifts
★ Showtimes 4:00 & 6:00


Fox School of Dance

CLASSES FOR ALL AGES

BALLET DISCO
TAP ACROBATIC
JAZZ HAWAIIAN

NEW THIS YEAR
★ BATON ★
Taught by Diane Peurach
7 yrs. Teaching Experience

2150 Novi Rd., 624-1322
Walled Lake 477-7627
(North of 12 Oaks Mall)



Michael T. Gabriel
AUTO-LIFE-HEALTH-HOME & BUSINESS
41390 W. Ten Mile-Novi
Phone Business: 313/477-8383
Home: 313/477-5275
"State Farm has LIFE insurance, too! Call me for details."

NORMAN I. LYNN
D.D.S., P.C.
FAMILY DENTISTRY

WISHES TO ANNOUNCE THE OPENING OF HIS 2ND OFFICE LOCATED IN THE NOVI PLAZA

41551 W. 10 MILE NOVI, MI
HOURS BY APPOINTMENT
348-8181

LAST 3 DAYS
28% to 40% off
ALL WALLPAPER

No Freight Charge
50¢ per roll added to all orders less than Full Case (24 roll)

We Have the Largest Library Around Over 100,000 Patterns to Choose From

20% OFF All Window Treatments

Open Daily 10 to 8 Sat. 10 to 5

Green's
CREATIVE HOME CENTER
107 N. Center (Next to Schrader's)
Northville 349-7110

THE SOUTHEASTERN MICHIGAN 2ND ANNUAL BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL REUNION
AUGUST 29-SEPTEMBER 1
Corner of Seven Mile and Nollar Roads, Whitmore Lake, Michigan

4 BIG DAYS - 15 BANDS OR MORE
FRIDAY, AUGUST 29 - 6:00 P.M. - 11:00 P.M.

6:00 Northern Comfort - 7:00 Band Contest
6:30 Motor City Grass JAM SESSION

BAND CONTEST - Bands will be judged on originality, precision and ability. There will be 3 judges for the Contest. Prizes will be:
1st Prize-\$200 and consideration for booking July, 1981
2nd Prize-\$100
3rd Prize-\$50

SATURDAY, AUGUST 30 - 11:00 A.M. - 11:00 P.M.
Livingston County Grass
Wade Mainer
Blue Velvet
John Huntley
Blue Grass Cardinals
Jimmy Martin

SUNDAY, AUGUST 31 - 10:30 A.M. - 11:00 P.M.
Wade Mainer
Blue Velvet
Livingston County Grass
Jimmy Martin
Vernon McIntyre
Blue Grass Cardinals

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1 - 11:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
Northern Comfort
North Country Grass
Grand Valley Boys
Vernon McIntyre

Plenty of Good Food, Barbecued Chicken, Corn on Cob. Also a Big Selection of Wood Burning stoves. Cooks on duty to explain how to cook & bake without electricity or gas.

Festival located on 65 acres of beautiful camping area with wooded trails and shaded stage area. Bring your own lawn chairs. Local motor available. Grounds: 24 hours. FREE CAMPING IN THE ROUGH. Limited electrical hook-up 4 days \$5.00.

ADMISSION PER PERSON
Friday \$5.00
Saturday 10.00
Sunday 10.00
Monday 5.00
4 Day Ticket 25.00
Senior Citizens half price
Children under 12 Free
VISA & MASTER CHARGE WELCOME

...No drugs in park. No alcohol or pets in stage area. No motorcycles in park.
Special arrangements for parking. This will be enforced to the limit by Washtenaw County Police. No refunds—Show will go on rain or shine!

MARVIN RAMSEY
8705 Nollar Road, Whitmore Lake, MI 48189-1313/622-9983 or (313)449-2055

A Matter of Taste

By Maria Sarivalas Kokas, R.D.

It's the end of summer already and the kids are getting ready to go back to school. It's a whirlwind of activity trying to get fall wardrobes and school supplies together in time for the first day of classes.

But for parents who want to spend time relaxing with their youngsters before the autumn bustle begins in earnest, family cooking may be the answer. By combining art and food preparation, imaginations and stomachs can both be satisfied.

Each of these projects needs some supervision. The age of the children involved is important to consider. Remember that safety always comes first. Couple that with clean hands and you will be ready for plenty of fun.

FANCY PANCAKES

1 1/2 cups pancake batter already prepared
Milk
Butter or margarine

DR. FRED WEISER
Optometrist
TAKING APPOINTMENTS 6 DAYS A WEEK
MEDICAID ACCEPTED
SOFT CONTACT LENSES STARTING AT \$80
519 N. PONTIAC TRAIL WALLED LAKE
SATURDAYS & EVENING APPOINTMENTS 624-1707

Kids Clothes
41684 W. Ten Mile Novi-Ten Plaza
BACK TO SCHOOL 10% OFF
All Merchandise
Infants to Pre-Teens
Mon & Fri 10-6
T, W, Th, Sat. 10-4
349-1626

Auto-Owners Insurance
Your present insurance policy may not be all it appears to be. Does it provide protection for all your special personal possessions? An Auto-Owners Personal Articles Floater covers all scheduled property. It can protect the full value of all your personal articles. And can be added to your homeowners policy.

Don't wait until it's too late to find out you're only partially covered. Talk to us at Auto-Owners about our low-cost Personal Articles Floater. It's worth a king's ransom.

C. HAROLD BLOOM 349-1252
Over 30 Years Experience
108 W. MAIN NORTHVILLE
Listen to the Auto-Owners John Doremus Radio Show.

Friends honor couple on golden anniversary

MR. AND MRS. HOWARD COY SR.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coy Sr. of Walled Lake were feted recently at a surprise buffet luncheon at Lanenson's Restaurant in honor of their golden wedding anniversary.

The couple was married August 19, 1930, at St. Mary's Rectory in Redford. They are the parents of five children, Kathleen Orfino of Livonia, David of Wixom, Douglas of Detroit, and Virginia Parrish and Howard Coy Jr., both of Walled Lake. The Coys have 17 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren.

A Farmington native, Mr. Coy is a retired millwright and is a gardening enthusiast. His wife, the former Edna Egan of Redford, enjoys making latch hook rugs. They are members of St. William Catholic Church.

REMNANT SALE From COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL PROJECT

10,000 yards available

SAVE UP TO 60%

Boit ends of the finest shag and plush carpeting available. This carpet was used in fine commercial and residential projects. We are overstocked and are selling it on an "as is" basis. Hurry in for best choices of popular colors.

Mon.-Thurs. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sat. 8 to Noon
DONALD E. McNABB CO.
22100 W. 1 MILE (West of Oakland) - NORTHVILLE
357-2626

Lila's Interiors
Curtainry & custom window designs

- Custom Drapes
- Painting
- Carpeting
- Wallpapering
- Reupholstering

135 N. Center St. • Northville
349-5177

BACK TO SCHOOL

"INFLATION FIGHTER"

\$3.00 off

Regular and Styled HAIRCUTS

For Children 12 years and under

DAVID'S COIFFURES

41370 W. 10 Mile 477-6041

Michigan Bell Consumer Tips

Some interesting and helpful facts you may not know about your phone service.

Anchorage?

IF A MEMBER OF YOUR FAMILY HAS A HEARING, SPEECH OR PHYSICAL HANDICAP THAT MAKES IT DIFFICULT TO USE A CONVENTIONAL PHONE, ASK YOUR MICHIGAN BELL SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE ABOUT THE EQUIPMENT AND SERVICE OPTIONS WE CAN OFFER TO HELP.

DO YOU KNOW WHAT TO DO WHEN YOU DIAL A WRONG NUMBER LONG DISTANCE? JUST HANG UP AND DIAL THE OPERATOR RIGHT AWAY. EXPLAIN YOUR MISTAKE AND YOU WON'T BE CHARGED FOR THE CALL.

Did you know that the world's first international telephone communications were established in 1860 with a line linking Detroit and Windsor?

"TWO-PARTY BUDGET SERVICE" SAVES!

THIS SERVICE COSTS A LOT LESS THAN 1-OR-2 PARTY FLAT-RATE SERVICE. FOR A LOW MONTHLY CHARGE YOU SHARE A TWO-PARTY LINE AND HAVE A MONTHLY ALLOWANCE OF LOCAL CALLS. CALL YOUR MICHIGAN BELL BUSINESS OFFICE FOR DETAILS.

Questions About Your Phone Service?

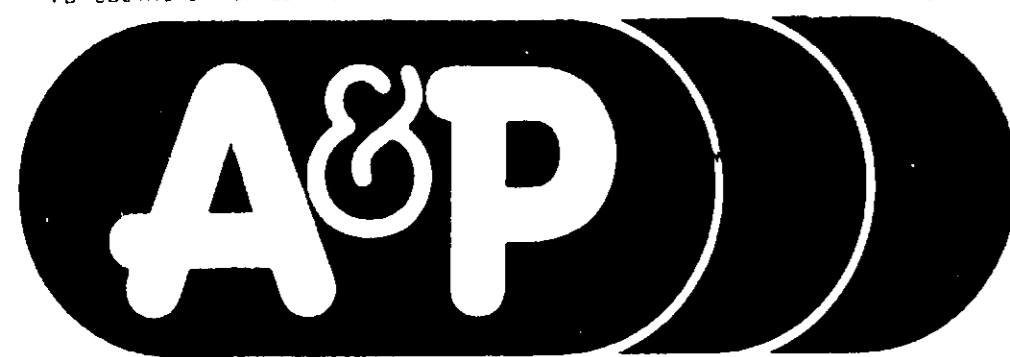
"Hi, I'm one of dozens of Michigan Bell Service Representatives serving customers like you throughout Michigan. If you have any questions about your phone service, look on the front of your phone bill for the phone number of your Service Representative. He or she is ready to help."

You can call on us.

FOX Portrait Studios, Inc.
105 N. Center-Northville
348-0393

There's a beautiful gift in your attic! Treasured Photos reproduced 2-3"x7" \$7.95 also complete restoration service

PHONE BILL
555-2368



DOUBLE COUPONS

WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY, AUGUST 30

Good on Manufacturers' "Cents-off" Coupons Only. Does not apply to A&P or Free Coupons or where the total exceeds the price of the item. Limit one coupon for any one product. All Coffee, Cigarette, Ham & Turkey coupons excluded.

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY
 Each of these advertised items is required to be read a label for full details of the advertised price in each A&P store, except in cases where the price is clearly marked on the item.
 Prices effective Wednesday, August 27 thru Monday, Sept. 1, 1980. Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers.

Action Price

ALL FLAVORS
ANN PAGE ICE CREAM
 1/2-gal. ctn.
\$1.29

Action Price

A&P 2% LOWFAT MILK
 plastic gallon
\$1.69

THE FARM
 AT A&P
 FOR FRESHNESS AND SAVINGS

SWEET ITALIAN PRUNE PLUMS
 3 lbs.
\$1.69

SWEET THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES
 lb.
69¢

The Butcher Shop
 With Supermarket Prices

A&P MEAT FRANKS
 1-lb. pkg.
98¢

BONELESS NEW YORK STRIPS
 BY THE PIECE
 lb.
\$3.88

Action Price

MOUNTAIN DEW OR REGULAR, DIET OR LIGHT PEPSI-COLA
 8 1/2-liter btl.
\$1.59
 PLUS DEPOSIT

Action Price

EIGHT O'CLOCK BEAN COFFEE
 REGULAR, ELEC. PERK OR AUTO. DRIP
 (Except Caffeine Free)
A&P OR EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE
 1-lb. bag or can
\$2.69
 WITH IN-STORE COUPON

JANE PARKER HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG ROLLS
 2 8-ct. pkgs.
89¢

Action Price

A&P .5% LOWFAT MILK
 plastic gallon
\$1.59

ALL PURPOSE PAULA RED APPLES
 3 lb. bag
\$1.28

MICHIGAN SWEET CARROTS
 2 lb. bag
58¢

CENTER CUT RIB PORK CHOPS
 lb.
\$1.58

SMOKED LIVER SAUSAGE
 WHOLE OR HALF STICK
 lb.
58¢

Action Price

FRITO LAY RUFFLES POTATO CHIPS
 16-oz. bag
\$1.49

15¢ OFF LABEL

TIDE LAUNDRY DETERGENT
 49-oz. box
\$1.67

AUNT MARTHA'S White Bread
 2 24-oz. loaves
89¢

Homogenized A&P Milk
 plastic gallon
\$1.99

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL

Champion Raisins
 20 1/2-oz. pkgs.
\$1.49

ALL PURPOSE Russet Potatoes
 5 lb. bag
\$1.49

SMALL SIZE Stick Bologna
 lb.
88¢

NO BACKS Fresh Fryer Legs
 lb.
88¢

ANN PAGE Barbecue Sauce
 18-oz. btl.
59¢

Libby's Ketchup
 20-oz. btl.
39¢

BACK TO SCHOOL BARGAINS

SINGLE SUBJECT WIRE BOUND NOTEBOOK
 2 70 sheet books
99¢

THREE SUBJECT Wire Bound Notebook
 120 sheets
89¢

FIVE SUBJECT Wire Bound Notebook
 200 sheets
\$1.29

FIVE-HOLE Filler Paper
 200-ct. pkg.
79¢

BLUE CANVAS — 3 RING Spring Binder
 each
\$1.69

WITH 6 POCKETS Bi-Folder Binder
 each
\$2.79

ASSORTED COLORS AND DESIGNS Fashion Portfolio
 each
3 for \$1

6" x 11(1/2)-ct OR 10" LEGAL (50-ct)

A&P Envelopes
 YOUR CHOICE
 box
69¢

Crayola Crayons
 24-ct. box
79¢

Lunch Kits
 each
\$3.99

Yellow Pencils
 20 in box
\$1.00

Action Price

KRAFT MIDGET LONGHORN COLBY CHEESE
 1-lb. pkg.
\$1.89

MICHIGAN PASCAL CELERY
 stalk
48¢

ASSORTED TROPICAL PLANTS
 4" pot
99¢

THORN APPLE VALLEY OR GREAT AMERICAN WHOLE BONELESS HAMS
 8 TO 10 POUND SIZES
 lb.
\$1.78

CUT FROM FRESH FRYERS BOX-O-CHICKEN
 lb.
48¢

Action Price

ASSORTED COLORS CHARMIN TISSUE
 4 roll pkg.
99¢

You'll Do Better With A&P's DELI-BAKE SHOP

DELI STYLE BOILED HAM
 SAVE 50¢
 1/2-lb.
\$1.59

ECKRICH SLICING BOLOGNA ... 1/2-lb. **99¢**

LONGHORN COLBY CHEESE ... 1/2-lb. **\$1.49**

HOME STYLE AMERICAN POTATO SALAD ... 1-lb. **59¢**

SUPER EATING PERSHING ROLLS ... 6 for **99¢**

AVAILABLE ONLY AT A&P STORES WITH DELI-BAKE SHOP

You'll Do Better With A&P's GENERAL MERCHANDISE

A&P REGULAR OR SHEER TO THE WAIST PANTY HOSE
 one pair
99¢

NO-NONSENSE REG. SHEER TO THE WAIST OR QUEENSIZE PANTY HOSE
 NOW! **\$1.00**

Save on Ann Page Values Everyday

ANN PAGE TOMATO SOUP
 10 1/2-oz. can
22¢

SULTANA SALAD DRESSING
 32-oz. jar
88¢

PINK, GREEN, LEMON AH OY DISH DETERGENT
 32-oz. btl.
69¢

ANN PAGE SMALL STUFFED OLIVES
 7-oz. jar
99¢

ANN PAGE PANCAKE & WAFFLE SYRUP
 24-oz. btl.
88¢

A&P AUTOMATIC DISH DETERGENT
 50-oz. box
\$1.49

WITH IN-STORE COUPON OUR OWN TEA BAGS
 100-ct. box
99¢

ANN PAGE FRENCH, 1000 ISLAND ITALIAN OR CHEF FRENCH POURABLE DRESSINGS
 16-oz. btl.
88¢

SAIL LIQUID DETERGENT
 64-oz. btl.
\$1.69

ANN PAGE GELATIN DESSERTS
 3 8-oz. pkgs.
\$1

ELBOW MACARONI OR REG. OR THIN ANN PAGE SPAGHETTI
 3 lb. pkg.
\$1.39

15¢ OFF LABEL WHITE OR BLUE SAIL DETERGENT
 49-oz. box
\$1.19

Action Price

FROZEN TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE
 12-oz. can
79¢

B&M BAKED BEANS
 28-oz. can
79¢

WESSON OIL
 38-oz. btl.
\$1.79

PURINA DOG CHOW
 30 lb. bag
\$6.89

FROZEN MOUNTAIN TOP APPLE PIE
 26-oz. pkg.
\$1.19

USE IN YOUR DRYER BOUNCE SOFTENER
 20-ct. box
\$1.22

INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED HOSTESS TWINKIES
 12 in box
99¢

OVAL TRAYS (25-ct.) OR HEFTY 9" FOAM PLATES
 50-ct. pkg.
\$1.69

ANN PAGE HANDI WHIP TOPPING
 12-oz. bowl
79¢

INSTANT FOLGER'S COFFEE
 WITH IN-STORE COUPON
 6-oz. jar
\$3.56

FRENCH'S MUSTARD
 24-oz. jar
69¢

MARDI GRAS PAPER NAPKINS
 140-ct. pkg.
69¢

QUARTERED FLEISCHMANN'S MARGARINE
 1-lb. ctn.
79¢

30¢ OFF LABEL DOWNY SOFTENER
 96-oz. btl.
\$3.29

VEGETABLE CRISCO SHORTENING
 WITH IN-STORE COUPON
 3 lb. can
\$2.33

VEGETABLE CRISCO SHORTENING
 125-ct. box
73¢

POSH PUFFS FACIAL TISSUE
 125-ct. box
73¢

Prices Effective in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Livingston Counties Only and Ypsilanti and Saline.

Novi Highlights

Parks and Rec department reports fall class schedule

By JEANNE CLARKE 624-0173

Registrations are now being accepted for the fall courses offered by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

DISCOUNT TICKETS: Discount tickets for the Michigan State Fair are still available from the Novi Parks and Recreation Department at 349-1976.

PIN POINTERS: The Novi Pin Pointers will hold an organizational meeting for the 1980-81 campaign at Belaire Lanes tomorrow (Thursday).

Richard Henderson of the Faith Community United Presbyterian Church has been elected chairman of Novi Youth Assistance (NYA).

NYA's fund-raising committee reports that the economic climate has had a negative impact on their ability to secure financial support for the group's activities.

films at the library this Friday as the summer movie program comes to an end. The movies begin at 10:30 a.m.

The deadline for submitting entries to the library's 20th anniversary bookmark contest is September 15.

PERSONALS: Former Novi resident David Bingham was married to Kim Bettie in Madrid, Spain, on August 2.

The library staff has issued an invitation for everyone in the community to stop by the library on Ten Mile near Taft Road to see the wealth of information that's available.

the winners of the pinhole tournament at the OLHSA Center.

CUB PACK 239: Plans for "School Night" will be made at the board meeting in the home of Cub Master Gary Skodack on September 3.



Adopt a kid

Terry Schmitt and Dave Drayton of St. Patrick's Parish in Union Lake aren't "kidding" around—they really are raffling off a goat at the annual St. Patrick's Parish Fair which is slated for September 18-20.

Oldsmobile Cutlass, a home video recorder, a \$500 shopping spree at Hudson's, a movie camera and projector, and two season tickets to the Detroit Lions game.

OLHSA CENTER: Gorman Boragensen, Victoria Weir, Gladys Deising and Elaine Pomeroy were the winners of the pinhole tournament at the OLHSA Center.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Table listing various churches including Novi United Methodist Church, Walled Lake Church of Christ, Living Lord Lutheran, Bethel Baptist Church, Farmington Hills Christian Center, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, First United Methodist Church, Christian Community Church, Epiphany Lutheran Church in America, St. Paul's Lutheran, Orchard Hills Baptist Church, First Baptist Church, Faith Community United Presbyterian Church, Hope Lutheran Church, Crossroads United Presbyterian Church, St. Anne's Episcopal Church, First Baptist Church of Northville, Novi Area Lutheran Church, Freedom Lutheran Church, Oakland Baptist Church, Walled Lake Church, St. John American Lutheran Church, Sword of the Spirit Lutheran, and First Baptist Church of Wixom.

Here's what's happening around our towns this week

- TODAY, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27: NYA Teen Center, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Novi High School Commons; Novi Kiwanis Club, 6:30 p.m., Novi United Methodist Church; Stage One, 7:30 p.m., Novi Community Center; Northville Community Band, 7:30 p.m., Cooke Junior High Band Room, 21200 Taft Road; Wolverine Lake Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Village Offices; Walled Lake Eagles Aerie, 8 p.m., Eagles Clubhouse, 125 East Walled Lake Drive.

Award-winning Wildcat band making plans for super season

In anticipation of the onset of a new school year, football season and all the things that make September exciting for high school students, the Novi marching band has been gearing up with daily workouts at the high school.

Special... NOW \$6 OFF PER YEAR For New Subscribers Only. Includes a coupon for \$6.00 off and a small image of the Novi News newspaper.

Lioness clinic assists smokers

It isn't easy to stop smoking, as anyone who has tried to kick the habit knows. But members of the Novi Lioness Club are convinced that with a little help, area residents will be able to break away from the nicotine routine.

Bring this Coupon to The News Office at 1340 S. Commerce Road, or Mail to: P.O. Box 607 Walled Lake, MI 48088. Enclosed is my check for \$6.00 for my one year [] Novi News or [] Walled Lake News.

Schools offer reduced-price lunches

Novi students from families with limited incomes are eligible for the free and reduced-price lunch program served under the National School Lunch Act.

ST. PATRICK'S PARISH FAMILY FAIR! SEPTEMBER 19, 20, 21. FRIDAY-MILLIONAIRES PARTY. SATURDAY SPAGHETTI DINNER. SATURDAY EVE DANCE. RAFFLE PRIZES SUPREME HOME VIDEO RECORDER. \$500 HUDSON'S SHOPPING SPREE. MINIATURE OLD'S ONE & A HALF MOVIE CAMERA AND PROTECTOR. 2 DET. LIONS SEASONS TICKETS.

Casterline Funeral Home, Inc. Ray J. Casterline 1893-1959. Fred A. Casterline. Phone 349-0611.

Novi sets used instrument sale

The Novi Foundation for the Performing Arts will kick off the 1980-81 season with its annual used instrument fair. The event is slated for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, September 6 at the Novi High School, Ten Mile and Taft Road.

ROSS B. NORTHROP & SON FUNERAL DIRECTORS. 70 Years of Funeral Service. 22401 GRAND RIVER REDFORD 531-0537. 19091 NORTHVILLE RD. NORTHVILLE 348-1233.

SAVE 10% when you call us on Saturday. One call places your Classified Ad in over 40,000 homes. Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday 8:30 a.m.-12 Noon DEADLINE Monday 3:30 p.m.

Don't wait too late! if your NOVI NEWS is not delivered by 6 p.m. Wednesday Phone 349-3627.

SCOTSDALE WOMEN'S MEDICAL CLINIC. 15005 West 7 Mile Road, Detroit (between Southfield & Evergreen). Call 538-0600. ABORTION ASSISTANCE.

Community Notes

Western gridiron boosters announce trash liner sale

Students and members of the Walled Lake Western Warrior Booster Club are selling 36-gallon trash bags as part of a fund-raising drive in an attempt to keep fall sports programs alive in the face of severe budget cuts.

The trash bags cost \$12 for lots of 100, or 12 cents each.

According to Berntha King, 140 students have turned out for fall football practice, including about 40 freshmen, who are participating in workouts even though the freshman squad was eliminated following budget cuts.

Individuals interested in supporting the club's efforts are invited to call committee members, according to Mrs. King. Members are Reverend Gary Immes, 363-1214; Marty Castiglioni, 661-1445; Jon Hartless, 624-6592; Tom Coulter, 624-0246; and Dick King, 624-3052.

MARKET DAYS: Today is the last day to register for Walled Lake's annual "Market Days" celebration, which is scheduled for September 7. Chairperson Kathy Lattimer is looking for artists, craftsmen and farmers who are interested in exhibiting their wares at the fair.

"The goal," she said, "is to make Market Days a multi-faceted event with everything from arts and crafts to farm produce — just like the old-fashioned market days."

Application forms are available from Walled Lake City Hall, 624-4847, or Mrs. Lattimer, 624-5762.

WIXOM LIBRARY: Librarian Doris

Goldstein announces the return of winter hours at the Wixom Library in Wixom Municipal Offices on Pontiac Trail.

The new hours go into effect Friday, September 5. The library will be closed every Friday and will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each Saturday.

Other hours the library will be open are from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. The library is closed Sundays.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC: A free immunization clinic for Walled Lake and surrounding communities will be held by the Oakland County Health Division at the Wixom Municipal Building next Tuesday (September 2) from 9 a.m. to noon.

Immunizations for measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough are available.

A parent or guardian must accompany children under 18 years of age and bring any previous records of immunizations. If you are going to bring a child or children other than your own, a release form must be obtained either from the Oakland County Health Division or personnel at the clinic.

MONTESSORI: There will be an open house at the Novi Montessori Center tomorrow (Thursday) at 7 p.m. The Novi Montessori Center is located at 2955 Novi Road between Nine and Ten Mile.

Usha Mangrulkar, director of the

center, said the purpose of the open house is to introduce parents to the Montessori method of teaching and the school's staff.

The Montessori school is designed for 2½ to 6 year olds. Additional information is available at 477-3821.

AEROBIC DANCING: The Walled Lake Community Education program is offering aerobic dance classes at Walled Lake Junior High School beginning September 8.

The dance is part of a cardiovascular fitness program designed to condition the heart and lungs while trimming the figure.

The classes will be offered at 7 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays and 9:15 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. In

order to register, contact community education offices at 624-0202.

BECKANKAR: "Solving Life's Problems with Eckankar" will be presented during an informal discussion at 7:30 p.m. September 3 at the Richardson Community Center, 1485 Oakley Park Road, in Walled Lake.

According to Shirley LeFrancois, Eckankar is a spiritual teaching or way of life that helps individuals deal with stress and other problems.

Other sessions are slated for the fall, including a lecture at 7:30 p.m. on September 17 entitled "The Reality of Transcending the Physical Body," she said.

There is no admission charge for the

talks. For more information, contact Mrs. LeFrancois at 624-8817.

HAIR CUT-A-THON: Beauticians at Hair Affair in Walled Lake are sponsoring a marathon hair cut session from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday in conjunction with Jerry Lewis' annual Labor Day telethon for muscular dystrophy.

Proceeds from the fund-raiser will go to aid the fight against the disease, according to a spokesman for the salon.

Hair cuts are available on a first-come, first-served basis and will cost \$7.50 each, the spokesman said.

Other fall programs offered at the YMCA for which coaches are needed are basketball, floor hockey and soccer. The sports are offered weekdays from 3:45 to 5:15 p.m. and from 5:30 to 7 p.m., as well as from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

To volunteer, call Joe Herrera or Fred Lindholm at 685-3020.

YMCA VOLUNTEERS: The West

Arzylo's
FLOOR COVERING
Hours: Daily 10-6
Mon., Fri. 'til 9

Back-to-school REMNANTS
For DORMS and APARTMENTS
• LOW PRICES • GREAT Selection
24 hours Binding Service
NORTHVILLE PLAZA MALL
42337 W. Seven Mile Road
349-3010

Laurel
FURNITURE
BERKLINE'S
WALLWAY
RECLINES 3 INCHES
FROM THE WALL

554 W. Ann Arbor Tr. (bet. Lilly Rd. & Main St.)
PLYMOUTH 453-4700
Open daily 9:30-6 PM Thurs. & Fri. 10-9 PM

D-D Floor Covering
Tile—Carpeting—Formica
100's of Samples
145 E. Cady - Northville - 349-4480

TG&Y
OPEN LABOR DAY
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

REGISTER FOR FREE PRIZES
Labor Day Sweepstakes - Winner's Choice

- Magic Chef® Microwave Oven
- Canon® AE-1 35mm SLR Camera
- Char-Broil Gas Grill
- Ridgeway® Grandmother Clock
- 5-Pc. Silverplated Coffee Service
- Samsonite® 3-Pc. Luggage Set
- 19" Color TV
- 12" B & W TV (1 each to 10 winners)

Registration started August 24 and will end at closing time Sept. 1, 1980. Rules are posted in all TG&Y stores. Come in now and register. No purchase necessary.

The prizes will be awarded by a Sweepstakes Drawing to be held in the TG&Y Oklahoma City office.

Total of 17 prizes. First name and address of choice of any one prize, second name drawn gets choice of any one remaining prize, etc. Void where prohibited by law.

Northville: 7 Mile Road between Northville & Haggerty Roads In the Northville Plaza
Novi: 10 Mile Road at Meadowbrook Road In The Novi-Ten Plaza
Open Daily 9 to 9 Sunday 10 to 6

Fabric Shop Specials

100% Polyester Doubleknit
58"/60" Wide—Plains & Fancies Reg. \$1.57
87¢ yd.

Beavers Cloth Velour Plains
45"/46" Wide Reg. \$3.69
\$2.97 yd.

100% Polyester Polyfelt
72" Wide Reg. \$3.98
\$3.47 yd.

Workshirt Chambray
Prints 44"/45" Wide Reg. \$2.98
\$1.97 yd.

Loopknit Terry
54" Wide Reg. \$2.98
\$2.29

Sayelle Yarn
3½ oz. Skein Limit 6
97¢ each

Assorted-Bulk Close Out Zippers 10 for **\$1.00**

100% OFF
All Regular Priced Items in Stock
"Everything in the Store"
Monday, Sept. 1
(Labor Day 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.)
Every Item in Every Department Will Be Reduced 10%

Prices Effective Monday, September 1, 1980

TOBY'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY—TOBY'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, TOBY will provide a Rain Check, upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. We will be happy to refund your money if you are not satisfied with your purchase. It is the policy of TOBY to see that you are happy with your purchases.

Master Charge VISA

Walled Lake Baptists schedule special film

A dramatic film entitled "Like A Mighty Army," the down-to-earth true story of a man in tune with his times, will be shown at the First Baptist Church of Walled Lake this Sunday at 7 p.m.

The social revolution among young people today is frightening in many of its aspects. Even

the church is being seriously questioned as to its existence and activity.

Instead of responding with bewilderment and fear, a handful of people in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, led by their dynamic young minister, Reverend James Kennedy,

committed themselves to the principle of providing life-changing answers for the people of their community.

In nine short years, the Coral Ridge Church has become one of the fastest growing congregations in the world, growing from 17 to more than 2,000 members and needing three Sunday morning services to handle the crowds.

This exciting true story has been made into the film "Like A Mighty Army" by Gospel Films, Inc., of Muskegon, Michigan.

Starring in the role of Dr. Kennedy is Chris Robinson, who is best known for his role as an Air Force sergeant in the television series, "Twelve O'Clock High."

As Jim Kennedy, Robinson gives the best performance of his career.

"Like A Mighty Army," an inspirational film for the family, is released by Gospel Films, Inc.

A free-will offering will be taken to defray expenses. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Summer is
Tennis
Golf
Back Packing
Gardening
and a
casual cut
Call the Scissor Wizard
Hair Sanctuary
477-5231
34637 GRAND RIVER FARMINGTON
one of the Sanctuary Shoppes
REDKEN

Village Needlepoint Shop
Specializing in...
• Needlepoint
• Knitting
• Crocheting
• Traditional Rug Hooking
• Quilting and
• Rug Braiding Classes
349-6685
150 Mary Alexander Ct. Northville

Register Now for MoTech Evening School
AUTO REPAIR CLASSES BEGIN WEEK OF SEPT. 2
(All Classes Meet 7:30-10:30 PM)
Sharpen Your Skills

Classes for Mechanics
101M Automotive Tune-up and Troubleshooting... 5 weeks, \$85, Wednesdays
102M Automotive Electrical Systems... 10 weeks, \$185, Wednesdays
103M Carburetion and Emission Control... 5 weeks, \$100, Wednesdays
104M Carburetor Overhaul and Service Adjustments... 5 weeks, \$100, Tuesdays
105M Scope Usage and Interpretation... 5 weeks, \$80, Tuesdays
107M Automotive Air Conditioning... 10 weeks, \$170, Wednesdays
109M Front End Alignment... 10 weeks, \$125, Wednesdays
110M Brake Systems... 10 weeks, \$125, Tuesdays
111M Automatic Transmissions... 8 weeks, \$190, Wednesdays
113M Axle Assembly... 8 weeks, \$95, Tuesdays
117M NASE/STATE Certification Refresher Course... 4 weeks, \$95, Wednesdays & Tuesdays

Learn New Skills
Classes for Do-It-Yourselfers
200Y Small Gas Engines... 5 weeks, \$160, Wednesdays
220Y Basic Tune-Up... 5 weeks, \$75, Tuesdays
Basic Auto Body Repair... 7-10 PM... 8 weeks, \$115, Fridays
Auto Body Repair II... 7-10 PM... 8 weeks, \$110, Tuesdays & Thursdays
Auto Body Painting... 7-10 PM... 8 weeks, \$170, Mondays & Wednesdays

REGISTER NOW CALL 522-9510
MoTech
AUTOMOTIVE EDUCATION CENTER
3515 INDUSTRIAL ROAD
LYONIA, MICHIGAN 48150
MoTech admits students of any race, color, sex, national or ethnic origin to all its educational programs.

Section **C**

GREEN SHEET

Sliger Home Newspapers

Want Ads
INSIDE

Wednesday, August 27, 1980

New trends in recreation

Local parks report attendance up, recreation industry gearing for changes as energy crunch forces people to fill increased leisure time close to home

By KATHY JENNINGS

Once upon a time gasoline was plentiful and cheap. A family consisted of a father who worked, a mother who didn't and two or more children. And the American dream was owning a home with a backyard big enough for a swimming pool.

Recreation for that good old-fashioned family was its annual vacation "up north."

But the American scene is changing. Gasoline prices seem to increase weekly. The size of the average household is decreasing, while the number of one-parent households is increasing. Fewer families can afford a new home.

People are healthier, living longer and retiring earlier.

Today these people are staying closer to home, but they have not given up recreational pursuits. In fact, more people than ever are participating in recreational activities outside the home, especially in outdoor recreation.

Figures from the 1977 Nationwide Outdoor Recreation Survey show recreation is important to most Americans, with 96 percent of those surveyed indicating recreation is one of their most important interests. Surveys also show that approximately 90 million adult Americans regularly engage in recreational activities, according to a recent article in Parks and Recreation magazine — the official publication of the National Recreation and Parks Association.

Locally, figures from Oakland County, Wayne County and Huron County Metropark correlate with national trends.

"Despite the energy situation and unemployment, people are not curtailing their leisure activities. They simply seem to be lessening the range they will travel for it," commented Jan Pung of the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Department.

She noted that since 1973 the county park system has seen a 147 percent increase in participation. In 1980 the department expects that more than one million people will use the county parks. That is an estimated increase over and above the approximately 912,500 persons who visited recreation facilities around the county in 1979.

Wayne County Parks and Forestry division, which maintains Edward Hines Park in Northville, reports that participation at its parks has increased 25 percent over the past four years.

"We don't take head counts at the individual parks, but we have noticed over the past several years that use of the parks has been up approximately 25 percent," said Irma Clark, assistant director or publicity for the Wayne County Road Commission.

She attributed the increase to the "energy crunch and increased energy prices."

The Huron-Clinton Metropark Authority reported the same type of increases that Oakland and Wayne counties are experiencing, although this year some individual parks have shown decreases due to weather



Photos by JANE HALE

conditions. The metroparks all are 1,000 acres or more in size. They are designed for day use — no overnight camping — and can accommodate 35,000 or more people on peak use days.

"We have been serving just over two million people, but this year we've seen 1.4 million or 12 percent less than last year at this time," reported Dick Shafer, administrative assistant of Kensington Metropark located just outside of Milford.

"Rotten weather" which eliminated all winter sports and made spring merely "mediocre" for the park, has resulted in decreased attendance figures for 1980, according to Shafer. He went on to say that use of the park

has mirrored national recreation trends.

"We're experiencing a shift in those visiting Kensington. The lower income people are not making it to the park as they have in the past. We're seeing a shift with more middle class people using the park," Shafer said.

Nationally, changes in those using recreational facilities have a higher standard of living and expanded leisure time, according to Parks and Recreation magazine.

Various social trends can be expected to influence the shape of recreation programs in the future, the recreation authorities go on to say.

Recreation experts agree that the sharpest changes in recreation participation will come as a reflection of the nation's steadily aging population. With estimates projecting that the 65-year old age group will exceed 25.5 million individuals in the next 10 years, the recreation market for the elderly is expected to sharply increase in coming years.

Other factors include the fact that two-paycheck families will have more disposable income to fuel the booming leisure industry.

Simpler recreation pursuits could be being reduced through tax-cutting evolve from the "self-help era" in measures.

Those who are increasing the number of activities they do for recreation themselves including home and mean recreation which zeros in on automobile repair, gardening and the similar activities, proposes the Parks and Recreation magazine.

In addition, according to Parks and Recreation magazine, Americans are better educated and have more leisure time than ever before — two factors which have a direct correlation with recreation participation.

Changes in traditional recreational activities also could be realized as the public re-evaluates the role of government. Traditional sources of financing — the public tax dollar — are being reduced through tax-cutting measures.

Taking these various trends into account, recreation of the future could mean recreation which zeros in on automobile repair, gardening and the similar activities, proposes the Parks and Recreation magazine.

NEW Lyon
Home & Garden Center
437-8816

Labor Day Weekend Specials

Bagged Bark 3 for \$12.00
Bagged Topsoil & Peat \$1.19
All Flowering Shrubs \$5.99
Bagged Marble Chips \$3.40

Quality Nursery Stock

Landscape Timbers
Split Rail Fencing

MOON VALLEY
Lawn Furniture
Erecto Pat
Picnic Table Kits \$28.95 any size

True Temper American Tools—Shovels-Rakes-Hoes
your choice \$4.88

Open 7 days a week 8 'til 8
57445 Grand River, New Hudson
1 Block West of Milford Rd.

16 hp Tractor
with 48" mower
• 2 cylinder engine
• Exclusive hydraulic drive
• 2 speed rear axle
• Exclusive high clearance
• Hydraulic lift with down pressure
• Electric start and lights
• Tire size 800x16 rear
10-650x8 front

10-18 hp Tractors

SAVINGS UP TO \$1350
with attachments

Loader
16.5 Loaders

We are the No. 1 CASE Dealer in the U.S.A.
for 3 years in a row
There must be a reason why!

GENERATORS AND PUMPS 20 to 30% off

HOMELITE

Saw Chain Special

	REG.	SALE
12" 48L	12.49	9.95
14" 63L	13.76	10.95
16" 69L	16.28	11.95
20" 70L	19.22	13.95
24" 81L	22.33	16.95

3/8" Chain Loop only
LIMITED QUANTITIES

Bar & Chain Oil
Reg. 85.95
Sale \$350 Gal.

BIG SALE ON ALL-CHAIN SAWS
All in stock
Files All Sizes 99¢

NEW HUDSON POWER
57335 Grand River at Hwy 94
2 miles west of Wixom Road
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-8, Sat. 9-1
437-1444

Your best buy is at TG&Y!

Business

Sliger Home Newspapers

NEYER, TISEO & HINDO, LTD. of Farmington Hills now is offering roofing consultation and inspection services with the recent addition of Roofing Consultant Michael Mather of Center Line to its staff.

NT&H is a consulting engineering firm specializing in geotechnical engineering — the testing and inspection of earth materials — and construction materials evaluation.

Mathers, previously general manager of Detroit Roofing Inspection Service, Inc., of Warren handles a complete range of roofing quality control services. With his assistance, NT&H now provides technical consulting, on-site roofing inspection and laboratory testing and analysis of roofing systems.

Mathers has a bachelor's degree in architecture from Lawrence Institute of Technology in Southfield. He is an associate member of the American Institute of Architects, the Michigan Society of Architects and the Detroit Chapter of the AIA. He also is a faculty member of the Roofing Industry Educational Institute in Denver.

Mathers has gained additional professional experience at the Johns-Manville Corporation in Denver, the University of Wisconsin and the National Bureau of Standards in Maryland.

A NEW RESTAURANT

has opened in Walled Lake. Alex Mazaris and Randy Bauman have announced the acquisition of the former Darby's Deli restaurant at 602 North Pontiac Trail in Walled Lake. The new restaurant will be named "The Lake Shore Restaurant."

Mazaris and Bauman have been in the restaurant business for more than 11 years apiece. They formerly were affiliated with Key's Fine Foods, a restaurant on Plymouth Road at Beech Daly in Redford Township.

Bauman said the Lake Shore Restaurant will feature home-style cooking at reasonable prices and is designed for family dining. Featured on the menu will be Coney specials, hot beef sandwiches and fish-and-chips with a special homemade batter.

The Lake Shore Restaurant will open each day at 6 a.m. for the breakfast trade. Bauman added that a complete variety of breakfast choices will be available.

The restaurant will be open daily from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.

DR. ANN CAVENDER is the new associate of Dr. Carol L. Geake, Northville veterinarian, who announces that Dr. Cavender is joining her in the practice at 4825 West Eight Mile in Northville Township. Dr. Cavender is familiar to many in the area as having assisted in the veterinarian's office for three years in her free time. Dr. Cavender now has completed her studies at Michigan State University, receiving her DVM degree and her license as a veterinarian. She has joined the practice full-time.

She is a long-time resident of Northville where she lives with her husband Bruce and their 10-year-old son Robble. In addition to her skill with household pets, she has a keen interest in horses and has a wealth of experience in raising, training, showing and judging them. She is available for horse calls and also has a proficiency in the treatment of other large animals. Hours at the clinic are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

GUARDIAN INDUSTRIES CORPORATION, headquartered in Novi, has announced expansion of its glass tempering facility located in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

The plant, which is one of nine fabricating facilities of the company located throughout the U.S. and in Canada, principally produces tempered safety glass used in various architectural applications.

The expansion project consists of the addition of a new horizontal tempering furnace as well as warehousing space. The horizontal furnace has the capability to fabricate thinner glass, broadening the facility's product line concurrent with industry trends toward the use of the project is completed in the fourth quarter of 1980, Guardian will

become the first company to temper glass horizontally in the state of Florida.

The expansion significantly will increase the production capacity of the company's Fort Lauderdale facility. Costs for the project are in excess of \$1 million.

Guardian Industries Corporation is a major manufacturer and fabricator of flat glass. The company operates a nationwide photo processing business.

THE RED ONION RESTAURANT has opened its doors for business at 4100 West Ten Mile in the Novi-Ten Plaza at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Road in Novi.

Owner-manager Pat Brennan reported that The Red Onion is based on the theory of good food, reasonable prices and outstanding service. Brennan has 18 years' experience in the restaurant business and has previously been affiliated with Bonanza, McDonald's and The Clock restaurants.

The Red Onion is serving breakfast, lunch and dinner and features an outstanding salad bar that includes potato salad, macaroni salad, cheeses, olives and just about anything else you can think of, according to Brennan. Visitors to the restaurant will find quite, omelettes, soups, vegetarian sandwiches and special menus for children and weight watchers. Another feature is a special hamburger with all the trimmings called The Red Onion Special.

The new restaurant also offers 12 dinner entrees that include stuffed pork chops, roast beef, scallops, 7-bone steaks, chicken and spaghetti. Also available are senior citizen discounts.

The Red Onion is open from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m., seven days per week.

TRANSPORTATION

240 Automobiles

SAVE AT SELLERS

USED CAR SPECIALS

'74 BUICK CENTURY 2 DOOR Automatic, power steering, power windows, Gray 3,000 miles. \$1995	'76 T-BIRD Loaded, leather interior, vinyl roof. \$2795
'78 MONZA HATCHBACK Automatic, low miles, Show-room new. \$3995	'80 SUNBIRD Automatic, power steering, power windows, Gray 3,000 miles. \$4995
'79 GRAND PRIX SSJ Loaded, loaded, 10,000 miles. \$5995	'76 SEVILLE Loaded, Moon roof, low miles. \$7495

MANY MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

38000 Grand River
JUST E. OF HAGGERTY AT 10 MILE ROAD
Farmington Hills 478-8000

BOB SELLERS

PONTIAC

SWITCH TO LARICHE

SEE US FOR THAT BETTER DEAL ON A NEW CHEVY AND SUPER CHEVY SERVICE

WE'RE ONLY MINUTES AWAY!

Lou Lariche CHEVROLET

4075 Plymouth Rd., Farmington Hills
Phone 453-4600

NOVI RESIDENT Robert A. Walter has been promoted to second vice president and trust officer at Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit.

Walter attended the University of Buffalo. He was a trust operations officer at Lincoln First Bank of Rochester before joining Manufacturers in 1974.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter and their family reside on Meadowbrook Road.

ROBERT A. WALTER

Split Rails

3"-4" Thick \$200
16' Size Available Limit 20
Reg. \$4.50

Top Soil

Sand-Gravel
Pea Stones
1 to 15 Yd. Loads

Flagstone-Ledge-rock-Slate

Black Canadian 7-lb. Sandstone 6-lb.
Ohio Blue 6-lb. Vermont Slate 15-lb.
Also Available by ton

Phone 474-4922 thru Aug. 31, 1980

NOBLES 8 Mile Supply

29450 W. 8 Mile at Midfield
NOVEMBER 10th SAT. 11th SUNDAY 10th

NOW AVAILABLE

Formtec Tub & Shower Units
Tub & Shower Tempered Glass Doors

NOW IN STOCK

Vanities from	\$64.95
Less faucet	
19x17 Wall Hang Lavatory	
Less Faucet Sale	\$31.00
Reg. \$36.00	
4" Volley Faucet TC830	
Reg. \$33.00 Sale	\$28.00
Volley Kitchen Faucet No Spray	
Reg. \$35.00 Sale	\$31.95
Bar Sink incl. faucet	\$44.25
Reg. \$48.25	
Miami Corey Medicine Cabinets	
CRP308A-18 From	\$39.95

NEW HUDSON LUMBER

56601 Grand River
New Hudson
437-1423

Tic-Toc

Missed you Yesterday
Always miss you when you're away makes me feel lonely
And blue
No one here
But the rain
And the clock ticking
On the wall
It's no fun
When you're gone and I'm here alone
Myself

M. T. Mullally

Oh Daniel

Where are your feelings?
Have they melted
Like the snow?
Have you forgotten how to love?
Or are you afraid
To try.
And to want
Again?

I am not like you
Yet I am with you
And want to be
For the rest of your world
But I'm in it
Flailing against the current
That you encourage

Oh it hurts
My love for you
Hurts like rain
I want to run in it
But it's cold
And wet
I have no umbrella
And the sun is hiding
Behind the clouds

Oh Daniel
Where are your feelings?
Have they melted
Like the snow?
Have you forgotten how to love?
Or will it always
Rain?

M. T. Mullally

SPIKER Largest Volume Ford-Mercury Dealership

IN SOUTHEASTERN MICHIGAN FOR 13 CONTINUOUS YEARS

Save \$\$\$ NOW!

SUPER SALE

NEW '80 FIESTAS

Decors, Sports, Ghias
28 to choose From \$5195.00

NEW '80 PINTOS

2 Drs., 3 Drs., Wagons
22 to choose From \$4195.00

150 New Ford Mercurys

Ford Trucks at Super Discount Prices

Buy Now!!!

SELLING FORDS AND MERCURYS SINCE 1950

BRING US YOUR BEST DEAL ... WE'LL MAKE IT BETTER

SPIKER FORD-MERCURY FORD TRUCK

130 S. Mill Road, Milford
684-1715 or 963-6587

JACK CAULEY CHEVROLET

1975 CAMARO Automatic, power steering, air, low mileage. \$3285	1979 CHEVROLET VAN 30 Automatic, power steering, air, low mileage. \$2885	1978 CHEVROLET CAPRICE ESTATE WAGON Air, power windows, rear delogger. \$3985
1975 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN ESTATE SILVERADO Front and rear air, 454 engine. \$1285	1974 LUV PICKUP 4 cylinder, 4 speed, gas saver. \$1985	1976 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4 DOOR Loaded, air, rustproof, very sharp, \$3,000 miles. \$2985
1978 CHEVROLET STAKE Dual wheel, automatic, power steering and brakes, heavy duty suspension, custom. \$4485	1973 NOVA 2 DOOR 6 cylinder, automatic, low mileage, Great Gas Saver. \$1285	1980 CHEVETTE 4 cylinder, automatic, new car warranty. \$4485

JACK CAULEY CHEVROLET

7020 Orchard Lake Rd. (Between 15 Mile and West Bloomfield)
855-9700

HEAR THIS!

1980 CLEARANCE SALE NOW IN PROGRESS

LOW LOW PRICES SAVE SAVE SAVE SHOPPER STOPPER PRICES

1980 CHEVETTE 2 dr., Electric Defogger, Bucket Seats, 4 SPD., Radio, Bodyside Molding, White, No. 2773 \$4495	1980 MALIBU 2 dr., V-6, Bodyside Molding, Windshield Antenna, Full Rustproof, Light Blue, No. 1848 \$4995	1980 IMPALA 4 dr., Tilt, Power Windows, PS, PB, Electric Defogger, Auto, V-6, WH, Radio, Wheel Covers, Side Molding, Beige, No. 1831 \$5995	1980 CAMARO Sport Coors, PS, PB, V-6, Wheel Covers, Steel Radial WH, Radio, Bright Blue, No. 2784 \$6295	1980 MALIBU WAGON V-6, Auto, PS, PB, Air, Tinted Glass, Bodyside Molding, Rear Air Deflector, Steel Radial WH, Luggage Rack, Dark Blue, No. 2787 \$6795
--	--	--	---	--

139 BARGAIN PRICED CARS MUST BE SOLD

DICK MORRIS CHEVROLET

2199 Haggerty Rd., Walled Lake
2475M PONTIAC TRAIL & MAPLE ROAD
624-4000

GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

One local call places a want ad in over 64,000 homes through the following newspapers:
Brighton Argus 313-227-4438
County Argus/Pinkney Post 227-4438
County Argus/Hartland Herald 227-4438
Fowlerville Review 517-548-2570
Livingston County Press 517-548-2570
Walled Lake News 313-689-2121
Novi News 313-348-3024
Northville Record 313-348-3022
Southville Herald 313-437-4133
Milford Times 313-685-1507

RATES

10 Words for \$3.80
20¢ Per Word Over 10
Special 35¢ for repeat insertion of same ad

Classified Display

Contract Rates Available
Want ads may be placed until noon Monday for that week's edition. Read your advertisement the first time it appears, and report any error immediately. Sliger Home Newspapers will not issue credit for errors in ads after the first incorrect insertion.

Animal Services	153
Farm Animals	153
Houses & Equip.	154
Household Goods	151
Pet Supplies	154
AUTOMOTIVE	240
Automobiles	220
Auto Parts	220
Boats & Equip.	201
Campers, Trailers, & Equipment	215
Motorcycles	201
Trucks	230
Vans	230
EMPLOYMENT	175
Business & Professional	165
Help Wanted	165
Situations Wanted	170
FOR RENT	062
Apartment Buildings & Homes	062
Condominiums	065
Townhouses	065
Duplexes	065
Houses	061
Industrial/Comm. Land	073
Mobile Homes	066
Office Space	066
Offices	066
Rentals to Share	066
Rooms	072
Vacation Rentals	074
Wanted to Rent	074
CONDOMINIUMS	024
Farms, Acreage	024
Houses	021
Industrial/Comm. Land	027
Lake Property	025
Mobile Homes	022
Real Estate Wanted	028
Vacant Property	025
HOUSEHOLD	101
Antiques	102
Auctions	102
Farm Equipment	112
Furniture	105
Garage & Furnishings	103
Household Goods	104
Lawn & Garden Care	109
Equipment	109
Miscellaneous	108
Musical Instruments	108
Services	108
Trade or Sell	114
Wanted to Buy	113
Card of Thanks	013
Car Pools	012
Found	016
Happy Ads	002
In Memoriam	015
Lost	015
Special Notices	010

ABSOLUTELY FREE

MOVING. Colic mixed year old male, shots recent, to be rehomed. Call Lab-Shepherd. (313)437-3222.

ORPHANED kittens need special love, care, attention. (313)521-1881

PUPPIES. Terrier and Lab mix. 6 weeks old. (313)227-1848.

PUPPIES, mixed breed, ever so friendly, 8-10 weeks old. (313)863-8882.

PUPPY, black, par. 2 yrs. (313)227-3832.

SPAYED female, 2 years old with shots, to the right home. (313)227-3832.

SMALL house dog, female, 12 Storm windows, 2 storm doors, 2 outside doors. (313)227-3832.

TWO neutered Siamese cats. Mother, son. (313)227-3832.

TWO five month old male kittens. Loving and litter trained. (313)227-3832.

TWO apartment size electric stoves. 27 cu. ft. Call (313)227-3832.

TWO adorable kittens, gray and striped, 7 weeks. (313)227-3832.

3 Year old male, neutered, black with children. (313)227-3832.

SHARPEI, male, 2 years, all shots. Good watch dog. After 5:00 p.m. (313)227-3832.

SHALL house dog, female, well trained, housebroken. (313)227-3832.

SHEPHERD-Husky, 1 1/2 years, female, 100 lbs. (313)227-3832.

12 Storm windows, 2 storm doors, 2 outside doors. (313)227-3832.

TWO neutered Siamese cats. Mother, son. (313)227-3832.

TWO five month old male kittens. Loving and litter trained. (313)227-3832.

TWO apartment size electric stoves. 27 cu. ft. Call (313)227-3832.

TWO adorable kittens, gray and striped, 7 weeks. (313)227-3832.

3 Year old male, neutered, black with children. (313)227-3832.

SHARPEI, male, 2 years, all shots. Good watch dog. After 5:00 p.m. (313)227-3832.

SHALL house dog, female, well trained, housebroken. (313)227-3832.

SHEPHERD-Husky, 1 1/2 years, female, 100 lbs. (313)227-3832.

12 Storm windows, 2 storm doors, 2 outside doors. (313)227-3832.

TWO neutered Siamese cats. Mother, son. (313)227-3832.

TWO five month old male kittens. Loving and litter trained. (313)227-3832.

TWO apartment size electric stoves. 27 cu. ft. Call (313)227-3832.

TWO adorable kittens, gray and striped, 7 weeks. (313)227-3832.

3 Year old male, neutered, black with children. (313)227-3832.

SHARPEI, male, 2 years, all shots. Good watch dog. After 5:00 p.m. (313)227-3832.

SHALL house dog, female, well trained, housebroken. (313)227-3832.

SHEPHERD-Husky, 1 1/2 years, female, 100 lbs. (313)227-3832.

12 Storm windows, 2 storm doors, 2 outside doors. (313)227-3832.

TWO neutered Siamese cats. Mother, son. (313)227-3832.

TWO five month old male kittens. Loving and litter trained. (313)227-3832.

TWO apartment size electric stoves. 27 cu. ft. Call (313)227-3832.

TWO adorable kittens, gray and striped, 7 weeks. (313)227-3832.

3 Year old male, neutered, black with children. (313)227-3832.

SHARPEI, male, 2 years, all shots. Good watch dog. After 5:00 p.m. (313)227-3832.

SHALL house dog, female, well trained, housebroken. (313)227-3832.

SHEPHERD-Husky, 1 1/2 years, female, 100 lbs. (313)227-3832.

12 Storm windows, 2 storm doors, 2 outside doors. (313)227-3832.

TWO neutered Siamese cats. Mother, son. (313)227-3832.

TWO five month old male kittens. Loving and litter trained. (313)227-3832.

TWO apartment size electric stoves. 27 cu. ft. Call (313)227-3832.

TWO adorable kittens, gray and striped, 7 weeks. (313)227-3832.

3 Year old male, neutered, black with children. (313)227-3832.

SHARPEI, male, 2 years, all shots. Good watch dog. After 5:00 p.m. (313)227-3832.

SHALL house dog, female, well trained, housebroken. (313)227-3832.

SHEPHERD-Husky, 1 1/2 years, female, 100 lbs. (313)227-3832.

12 Storm windows, 2 storm doors, 2 outside doors. (313)227-3832.

TWO neutered Siamese cats. Mother, son. (313)227-3832.

TWO five month old male kittens. Loving and litter trained. (313)227-3832.

TWO apartment size electric stoves. 27 cu. ft. Call (313)227-3832.

TWO adorable kittens, gray and striped, 7 weeks. (313)227-3832.

3 Year old male, neutered, black with children. (313)227-3832.

SHARPEI, male, 2 years, all shots. Good watch dog. After 5:00 p.m. (313)227-3832.

SHALL house dog, female, well trained, housebroken. (313)227-3832.

SHEPHERD-Husky, 1 1/2 years, female, 100 lbs. (313)227-3832.

12 Storm windows, 2 storm doors, 2 outside doors. (313)227-3832.

TWO neutered Siamese cats. Mother, son. (313)227-3832.

TWO five month old male kittens. Loving and litter trained. (313)227-3832.

TWO apartment size electric stoves. 27 cu. ft. Call (313)227-3832.

TWO adorable kittens, gray and striped, 7 weeks. (313)227-3832.

3 Year old male, neutered, black with children. (313)227-3832.

SHARPEI, male, 2 years, all shots. Good watch dog. After 5:00 p.m. (313)227-3832.

SHALL house dog, female, well trained, housebroken. (313)227-3832.

SHEPHERD-Husky, 1 1/2 years, female, 100 lbs. (313)227-3832.

12 Storm windows, 2 storm doors, 2 outside doors. (313)227-3832.

TWO neutered Siamese cats. Mother, son. (313)227-3832.

TWO five month old male kittens. Loving and litter trained. (313)227-3832.

TWO apartment size electric stoves. 27 cu. ft. Call (313)227-3832.

TWO adorable kittens, gray and striped, 7 weeks. (313)227-3832.

3 Year old male, neutered, black with children. (313)227-3832.

SHARPEI, male, 2 years, all shots. Good watch dog. After 5:00 p.m. (313)227-3832.

SHALL house dog, female, well trained, housebroken. (313)227-3832.

SHEPHERD-Husky, 1 1/2 years, female, 100 lbs. (313)227-3832.

12 Storm windows, 2 storm doors, 2 outside doors. (313)227-3832.

TWO neutered Siamese cats. Mother, son. (313)227-3832.

TWO five month old male kittens. Loving and litter trained. (313)227-3832.

TWO apartment size electric stoves. 27 cu. ft. Call (313)227-3832.

TWO adorable kittens, gray and striped, 7 weeks. (313)227-3832.

3 Year old male, neutered, black with children. (313)227-3832.

SHARPEI, male, 2 years, all shots. Good watch dog. After 5:00 p.m. (313)227-3832.

SHALL house dog, female, well trained, housebroken. (313)227-3832.

SHEPHERD-Husky, 1 1/2 years, female, 100 lbs. (313)227-3832.

12 Storm windows, 2 storm doors, 2 outside doors. (313)227-3832.

TWO neutered Siamese cats. Mother, son. (313)227-3832.

TWO five month old male kittens. Loving and litter trained. (313)227-3832.

TWO apartment size electric stoves. 27 cu. ft. Call (313)227-3832.

TWO adorable kittens, gray and striped, 7 weeks. (313)227-3832.

3 Year old male, neutered, black with children. (313)227-3832.

SHARPEI, male, 2 years, all shots. Good watch dog. After 5:00 p.m. (313)227-3832.

SHALL house dog, female, well trained, housebroken. (313)227-3832.

SHEPHERD-Husky, 1 1/2 years, female, 100 lbs. (313)227-3832.

12 Storm windows, 2 storm doors, 2 outside doors. (313)227-3832.

TWO neutered Siamese cats. Mother, son. (313)227-3832.

TWO five month old male kittens. Loving and litter trained. (313)227-3832.

TWO apartment size electric stoves. 27 cu. ft. Call (313)227-3832.

TWO adorable kittens, gray and striped, 7 weeks. (313)227-3832.

3 Year old male, neutered, black with children. (313)227-3832.

SHARPEI, male, 2 years, all shots. Good watch dog. After 5:00 p.m. (313)227-3832.

SHALL house dog, female, well trained, housebroken. (313)227-3832.

SHEPHERD-Husky, 1 1/2 years, female, 100 lbs. (313)227-3832.

12 Storm windows, 2 storm doors, 2 outside doors. (313)227-3832.

TWO neutered Siamese cats. Mother, son. (313)227-3832.

TWO five month old male kittens. Loving and litter trained. (313)227-3832.

TWO apartment size electric stoves. 27 cu. ft. Call (313)227-3832.

TWO adorable kittens, gray and striped, 7 weeks. (313)227-3832.

3 Year old male, neutered, black with children. (313)227-3832.

SHARPEI, male, 2 years, all shots. Good watch dog. After 5:00 p.m. (313)227-3832.

SHALL house dog, female, well trained, housebroken. (313)227-3832.

SHEPHERD-Husky, 1 1/2 years, female, 100 lbs. (313)227-3832.

12 Storm windows, 2 storm doors, 2 outside doors. (313)227-3832.

TWO neutered Siamese cats. Mother, son. (313)227-3832.

TWO five month old male kittens. Loving and litter trained. (313)227-3832.

TWO apartment size electric stoves. 27 cu. ft. Call (313)227-3832.

TWO adorable kittens, gray and striped, 7 weeks. (313)227-3832.

3 Year old male, neutered, black with children. (313)227-3832.

SHARPEI, male, 2 years, all shots. Good watch dog. After 5:00 p.m. (313)227-3832.

SHALL house dog, female, well trained, housebroken. (313)227-3832.

SHEPHERD-Husky, 1 1/2 years, female, 100 lbs. (313)227-3832.

12 Storm windows, 2 storm doors, 2 outside doors. (313)227-3832.

TWO neutered Siamese cats. Mother, son. (313)227-3832.

TWO five month old male kittens. Loving and litter trained. (313)227-3832.

TWO apartment size electric stoves. 27 cu. ft. Call (313)227-3832.

TWO adorable kittens, gray and striped, 7 weeks. (313)227-3832.

3 Year old male, neutered, black with children. (313)227-3832.

SHARPEI, male, 2 years, all shots. Good watch dog. After 5:00 p.m. (313)227-3832.

SHALL house dog, female, well trained, housebroken. (313)227-3832.

SHEPHERD-Husky, 1 1/2 years, female, 100 lbs. (313)227-3832.

12 Storm windows, 2 storm doors, 2 outside doors. (313)227-3832.

TWO neutered Siamese cats. Mother, son. (313)227-3832.

TWO five month old male kittens. Loving and litter trained. (313)227-3832.

TWO apartment size electric stoves. 27 cu. ft. Call (313)227-3832.

TWO adorable kittens, gray and striped, 7 weeks. (313)227-3832.

3 Year old male, neutered, black with children. (313)227-3832.

SHARPEI, male, 2 years, all shots. Good watch dog. After 5:00 p.m. (313)227-3832.

SHALL house dog, female, well trained, housebroken. (313)227-3832.

SHEPHERD-Husky, 1 1/2 years, female, 100 lbs. (313)227-3832.

12 Storm windows, 2 storm doors, 2 outside doors. (313)227-3832.

TWO neutered Siamese cats. Mother, son. (313)227-3832.

TWO five month old male kittens. Loving and litter trained. (313)227-3832.

TWO apartment size electric stoves. 27 cu. ft. Call (313)227-3832.

TWO adorable kittens, gray and striped, 7 weeks. (313)227-3832.

3 Year old male, neutered, black with children. (313)227-3832.

SHARPEI, male, 2 years, all shots. Good watch dog. After 5:00 p.m. (313)227-3832.

SHALL house dog, female, well trained, housebroken. (313)227-3832.

SHEPHERD-Husky, 1 1/2 years, female, 100 lbs. (313)227-3832.

12 Storm windows, 2 storm doors, 2 outside doors. (313)227-3832.

TWO neutered Siamese cats. Mother, son. (313)227-3832.

TWO five month old male kittens. Loving and litter trained. (313)227-3832.

TWO apartment size electric stoves. 27 cu. ft. Call (313)227-3832.

TWO adorable kittens, gray and striped, 7 weeks. (313)227-3832.

3 Year old male, neutered, black with children. (313)227-3832.

SHARPEI, male, 2 years, all shots. Good watch dog. After 5:00 p.m. (313)227-3832.

SHALL house dog, female, well trained, housebroken. (313)227-3832.

SHEPHERD-Husky, 1 1/2 years, female, 100 lbs. (313)227-3832.

12 Storm windows, 2 storm doors, 2 outside doors. (313)227-3832.

TWO neutered Siamese cats. Mother, son. (313)227-3832.

TWO five month old male kittens. Loving and litter trained. (313)227-3832.

TWO apartment size electric stoves. 27 cu. ft. Call (313)227-3832.

TWO adorable kittens, gray and striped, 7 weeks. (313)227-3832.

3 Year old male, neutered, black with children. (313)227-3832.

SHARPEI, male, 2 years, all shots. Good watch dog. After 5:00 p.m. (313)227-3832.

SHALL house dog, female, well trained, housebroken. (313)227-3832.

SHEPHERD-Husky, 1 1/2 years, female, 100 lbs. (313)227-3832.

12 Storm windows, 2 storm doors, 2 outside doors. (313)227-3832.

TWO neutered Siames

01 Houses

BRIGHTON, 3068 Old Orchard... BRIGHAM, 3068 Old Orchard... BRIGHAM, 3068 Old Orchard...

02 Houses

BE SURROUNDED BY... BE SURROUNDED BY... BE SURROUNDED BY...

03 Houses

CASH or guaranteed sale... CASH or guaranteed sale... CASH or guaranteed sale...

04 Houses

HARTLAND Schools, Five... HARTLAND Schools, Five... HARTLAND Schools, Five...

05 Houses

FOWLERVILLE, by owner... FOWLERVILLE, by owner... FOWLERVILLE, by owner...

06 Houses

HOWELL, Where the living... HOWELL, Where the living... HOWELL, Where the living...

07 Houses

LAKELAND, Lakeland home... LAKELAND, Lakeland home... LAKELAND, Lakeland home...

08 Houses

FENTON, Unique 3 bedroom... FENTON, Unique 3 bedroom... FENTON, Unique 3 bedroom...

09 Houses

BRIGHTON TOWNSHIP... BRIGHTON TOWNSHIP... BRIGHTON TOWNSHIP...

10 Houses

NEW 3 bedroom ranch near... NEW 3 bedroom ranch near... NEW 3 bedroom ranch near...

11 Houses

BRIGHTON Hamilton Farms... BRIGHTON Hamilton Farms... BRIGHTON Hamilton Farms...

12 Mobile Homes

SPECIAL 1978 used Sylvan... SPECIAL 1978 used Sylvan... SPECIAL 1978 used Sylvan...

13 Vacant Property

GREEN Oak Township, 112... GREEN Oak Township, 112... GREEN Oak Township, 112...

14 Apartments

POWERVILLE Located next... POWERVILLE Located next... POWERVILLE Located next...

15 Apartments

BRIGHTON, Large two... BRIGHTON, Large two... BRIGHTON, Large two...

16 Apartments

HARTLAND, M-59 and US-23... HARTLAND, M-59 and US-23... HARTLAND, M-59 and US-23...

17 Apartments

PINCKNEY - Howell area... PINCKNEY - Howell area... PINCKNEY - Howell area...

18 Condos

BRIGHTON, 2 bedroom... BRIGHTON, 2 bedroom... BRIGHTON, 2 bedroom...

19 Condos

BRIGHAM, Lakeland year... BRIGHAM, Lakeland year... BRIGHAM, Lakeland year...

20 Condos

LAND CONTRACT - 15... LAND CONTRACT - 15... LAND CONTRACT - 15...

21 Condos

BRIGHAM, by owner, Lovely... BRIGHAM, by owner, Lovely... BRIGHAM, by owner, Lovely...

22 Condos

STUDIO apartment within... STUDIO apartment within... STUDIO apartment within...

23 Condos

HOWELL, You believe... HOWELL, You believe... HOWELL, You believe...

24 Condos

3/4 to 2 ACRE COUNTRY... 3/4 to 2 ACRE COUNTRY... 3/4 to 2 ACRE COUNTRY...

25 Condos

2 1/2 ACRES ROLLING... 2 1/2 ACRES ROLLING... 2 1/2 ACRES ROLLING...

26 Condos

GREAT STARTER Sharp 3... GREAT STARTER Sharp 3... GREAT STARTER Sharp 3...

27 Condos

LAKELAND PARK CONDOS... LAKELAND PARK CONDOS... LAKELAND PARK CONDOS...

28 Condos

ALMOST AN ACRE - in... ALMOST AN ACRE - in... ALMOST AN ACRE - in...

29 Condos

LEXINGTON COMMONS -... LEXINGTON COMMONS -... LEXINGTON COMMONS -...

30 Condos

NORTHVILLE - Private... NORTHVILLE - Private... NORTHVILLE - Private...

31 Condos

ASK FOR KEN OR JOYCE... ASK FOR KEN OR JOYCE... ASK FOR KEN OR JOYCE...

32 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

33 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

34 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

35 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

36 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

37 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

38 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

39 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

40 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

41 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

42 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

43 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

44 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

45 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

46 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

47 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

48 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

49 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

50 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

51 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

52 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

53 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

54 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

55 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

56 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

57 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

58 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

59 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

60 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

61 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

62 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

63 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

64 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

65 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

66 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

67 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

68 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

69 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

70 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

71 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

72 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

73 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

74 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

75 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

76 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

77 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

78 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

79 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

80 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

81 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

82 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

83 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

84 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

85 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

86 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

87 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

88 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

89 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

90 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

91 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

92 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

93 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

94 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

95 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

96 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

97 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

98 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

99 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

100 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

101 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

102 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

103 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

104 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

105 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

106 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

107 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

108 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

109 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

110 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

111 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

112 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

113 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

114 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

115 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

116 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

117 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

118 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

119 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

120 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

121 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

122 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

123 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

124 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

125 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

126 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

127 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

128 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

129 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

130 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

131 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

132 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

133 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

134 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

135 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

136 Condos

WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM... WATERVIEW FARM...

103 Garage & Runnunge Sales
HOWELL Saturday August 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1980.
HUVELLS Saturday August 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1980.
HIGHLAND August 27-28, 9 to 5, 1416 Middle Rd.

104 Household Goods
BRIGHTON Cash and carry.
BRONCKEY 1701 S. 31st St.
HARTLAND Three family.
HARTLAND Home moving.
HARTLAND 3 family.
HARTLAND Home moving.
HARTLAND Home moving.

104 Household Goods
25 inch. Silverline color TV.
25 inch. Silverline color TV.
25 inch. Silverline color TV.
25 inch. Silverline color TV.

107 Miscellaneous
DOUBLE fish aquarium with stand.
DOUBLE fish aquarium with stand.
DOUBLE fish aquarium with stand.
DOUBLE fish aquarium with stand.

109 Lawn & Garden
JOHN Deere 110 garden tractor.
JOHN Deere 110 garden tractor.
JOHN Deere 110 garden tractor.
JOHN Deere 110 garden tractor.

111 Farm Products
NEW crop honey in your country.
NEW crop honey in your country.
NEW crop honey in your country.
NEW crop honey in your country.

112 Farm Equipment
POLE Barn materials, we stock.
POLE Barn materials, we stock.
POLE Barn materials, we stock.
POLE Barn materials, we stock.

115 Household Pets
GOLDEN Retriever puppies.
GOLDEN Retriever puppies.
GOLDEN Retriever puppies.
GOLDEN Retriever puppies.

116 Help Wanted
EXPERIENCED waitress.
EXPERIENCED waitress.
EXPERIENCED waitress.
EXPERIENCED waitress.

118 Help Wanted
NEED a job Direct sales.
NEED a job Direct sales.
NEED a job Direct sales.
NEED a job Direct sales.

103 Garage & Runnunge Sales
HOWELL Saturday August 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1980.
HUVELLS Saturday August 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1980.
HIGHLAND August 27-28, 9 to 5, 1416 Middle Rd.

104 Household Goods
BRIGHTON Cash and carry.
BRONCKEY 1701 S. 31st St.
HARTLAND Three family.
HARTLAND Home moving.

104 Household Goods
25 inch. Silverline color TV.
25 inch. Silverline color TV.
25 inch. Silverline color TV.
25 inch. Silverline color TV.

107 Miscellaneous
DOUBLE fish aquarium with stand.
DOUBLE fish aquarium with stand.
DOUBLE fish aquarium with stand.
DOUBLE fish aquarium with stand.

109 Lawn & Garden
JOHN Deere 110 garden tractor.
JOHN Deere 110 garden tractor.
JOHN Deere 110 garden tractor.
JOHN Deere 110 garden tractor.

111 Farm Products
NEW crop honey in your country.
NEW crop honey in your country.
NEW crop honey in your country.
NEW crop honey in your country.

112 Farm Equipment
POLE Barn materials, we stock.
POLE Barn materials, we stock.
POLE Barn materials, we stock.
POLE Barn materials, we stock.

115 Household Pets
GOLDEN Retriever puppies.
GOLDEN Retriever puppies.
GOLDEN Retriever puppies.
GOLDEN Retriever puppies.

116 Help Wanted
EXPERIENCED waitress.
EXPERIENCED waitress.
EXPERIENCED waitress.
EXPERIENCED waitress.

118 Help Wanted
NEED a job Direct sales.
NEED a job Direct sales.
NEED a job Direct sales.
NEED a job Direct sales.

Warrior netters mix youth, savvy

Walled Lake Western's girls' tennis team will feature both youth and experience this fall.

Veteran Warrior Coach Noah Gregory says six players from last autumn's team — which finished a dismal 3-11 — should be returning for another year. Three of them are seniors, and the other three are sophomores.

"It's always better to start 'em young," Gregory related recently. "And even though we'll have three starters who'll only be 10th graders, they've all got a year under their belts."

Two of those three will make up Western's second doubles team, according to Gregory. Marcia Bryant

and Lisa Roselle will join 10th grader Julie Jenkins, who's a possible singles player in 1980.

Western, which has no returning juniors on this year's team, will welcome three 12th graders who saw action last fall. One is Holly Spencer, who's ticketed for the number one singles slot. The two other seniors — Michelle Bryant and Cindy Boardman — will make up the Warriors' number one doubles duo.

After those six, however, Gregory admits that the Warrior net picture is pretty much a grab-bag situation. Ninth grader Sue Humble will get a good look at a starting job, as will Colleen Ichni, a sophomore transfer.

But the pickings get pretty slim after

that. As of Monday, Gregory said only 16 prospective players had tried out for the squad.

Asked why the turnout has been so low, Gregory cited the decision earlier this year to eliminate the junior varsity tennis team for budgetary reasons.

"They just don't come out as much when there's no jayvee team," the coach stated. "Before, when there was a jayvee team, girls coming out for the varsity team knew they'd always fall back on that if they didn't make the varsity. Now they have to face cuts, and they seem reluctant about it."

Nonetheless, Gregory thinks his team will be improved over last year's. "I'm looking to at least break the 500 mark," he said. "We have some

experience on our side this year, and I'm hoping that makes a difference."

Gregory added that he feels Northville will be the team to beat once again in the Western Six Conference, with Farmington Harrison in a position to contend as well. But the Warriors first have to concern themselves with non-conference opposition, namely Walled Lake Central in the season opener September 8.

The rest of the Warriors' 1980 slate:

- September 15 — Waterford Mott
- September 17 — at Plymouth Canton
- September 19 — North Farmington
- September 22 — at Livonia Church Hill
- September 24 — Northville
- September 29 — Farmington Harrison



CINDY BOARDMAN

October 1 — at Waterford Mott
October 3 — Plymouth Canton
October 6 — Livonia Church Hill
October 8 — at Northville



MICHELLE BRYANT

October 10 — at Walled Lake Central
October 13 — at Farmington Harrison
October 17 — regionals
October 21 — league meet

Youthful Viking harriers ready for first season

If Walled Lake Central Girls' Cross Country Coach Brian McKenna thinks he had a young girls' track team last spring, he'll be surprised to find him this autumn should make that squad look like a bunch of old ladies.

McKenna, who'll lead the Viking females into their first season as a separate entity from the boys track and field team, says he's still looking for potential runners and invites those students to come out for the team.

Central will participate in the I-L with three other teams which are fielding cross country squads this season — Milford Lakeland, Pontiac Northern and Livonia Stevenson. And, as in many other sports, Stevenson is the odds-on favorite due to its high enrollment.

"Lakeland will be good, but Stevenson has to be the team to beat," McKenna says. "They've got the numbers."

Even tougher than Stevenson will be Milford, the team the Vikings face in their season opener Tuesday. The Redskins merely were number five in the state in 1979.

Nonetheless, McKenna says he's not going to get too worked up if his team doesn't fare well in that and other dual meets. "You should always try your best to win, but I don't think dual meets are all that important for us," he said. "What we really want to do is peak late in October (near the end of the season)."

"Lakeland will be good, but Stevenson has to be the team to beat," McKenna says. "They've got the numbers."

Even tougher than Stevenson will be Milford, the team the Vikings face in their season opener Tuesday. The Redskins merely were number five in the state in 1979.

Nonetheless, McKenna says he's not going to get too worked up if his team doesn't fare well in that and other dual meets. "You should always try your best to win, but I don't think dual meets are all that important for us," he said. "What we really want to do is peak late in October (near the end of the season)."

"Lakeland will be good, but Stevenson has to be the team to beat," McKenna says. "They've got the numbers."

Even tougher than Stevenson will be Milford, the team the Vikings face in their season opener Tuesday. The Redskins merely were number five in the state in 1979.

Nonetheless, McKenna says he's not going to get too worked up if his team doesn't fare well in that and other dual meets. "You should always try your best to win, but I don't think dual meets are all that important for us," he said. "What we really want to do is peak late in October (near the end of the season)."

"Lakeland will be good, but Stevenson has to be the team to beat," McKenna says. "They've got the numbers."

Even tougher than Stevenson will be Milford, the team the Vikings face in their season opener Tuesday. The Redskins merely were number five in the state in 1979.

Nonetheless, McKenna says he's not going to get too worked up if his team doesn't fare well in that and other dual meets. "You should always try your best to win, but I don't think dual meets are all that important for us," he said. "What we really want to do is peak late in October (near the end of the season)."

"Lakeland will be good, but Stevenson has to be the team to beat," McKenna says. "They've got the numbers."

Even tougher than Stevenson will be Milford, the team the Vikings face in their season opener Tuesday. The Redskins merely were number five in the state in 1979.

Nonetheless, McKenna says he's not going to get too worked up if his team doesn't fare well in that and other dual meets. "You should always try your best to win, but I don't think dual meets are all that important for us," he said. "What we really want to do is peak late in October (near the end of the season)."

"Lakeland will be good, but Stevenson has to be the team to beat," McKenna says. "They've got the numbers."

Even tougher than Stevenson will be Milford, the team the Vikings face in their season opener Tuesday. The Redskins merely were number five in the state in 1979.

Nonetheless, McKenna says he's not going to get too worked up if his team doesn't fare well in that and other dual meets. "You should always try your best to win, but I don't think dual meets are all that important for us," he said. "What we really want to do is peak late in October (near the end of the season)."

"Lakeland will be good, but Stevenson has to be the team to beat," McKenna says. "They've got the numbers."

Even tougher than Stevenson will be Milford, the team the Vikings face in their season opener Tuesday. The Redskins merely were number five in the state in 1979.

Nonetheless, McKenna says he's not going to get too worked up if his team doesn't fare well in that and other dual meets. "You should always try your best to win, but I don't think dual meets are all that important for us," he said. "What we really want to do is peak late in October (near the end of the season)."

"Lakeland will be good, but Stevenson has to be the team to beat," McKenna says. "They've got the numbers."

Even tougher than Stevenson will be Milford, the team the Vikings face in their season opener Tuesday. The Redskins merely were number five in the state in 1979.

Nonetheless, McKenna says he's not going to get too worked up if his team doesn't fare well in that and other dual meets. "You should always try your best to win, but I don't think dual meets are all that important for us," he said. "What we really want to do is peak late in October (near the end of the season)."

"Lakeland will be good, but Stevenson has to be the team to beat," McKenna says. "They've got the numbers."

Even tougher than Stevenson will be Milford, the team the Vikings face in their season opener Tuesday. The Redskins merely were number five in the state in 1979.

Nonetheless, McKenna says he's not going to get too worked up if his team doesn't fare well in that and other dual meets. "You should always try your best to win, but I don't think dual meets are all that important for us," he said. "What we really want to do is peak late in October (near the end of the season)."

"Lakeland will be good, but Stevenson has to be the team to beat," McKenna says. "They've got the numbers."

"We also want to make this an enjoyable experience for those who come out."

With that in mind, here's the tentative schedule that Central will enjoy this fall (league dual dates had not been set as of press time):

- September 2 — at Milford
- September 6 — at West Bloomfield Invitational
- September 13 — at Holly Invitational
- September 27 — at Milford Lakeland Invitational
- October 7 — at Oakland County Invitational
- October 14 — at Walled Lake Western
- October 16 — League meet

"Lakeland will be good, but Stevenson has to be the team to beat," McKenna says. "They've got the numbers."

Even tougher than Stevenson will be Milford, the team the Vikings face in their season opener Tuesday. The Redskins merely were number five in the state in 1979.

Nonetheless, McKenna says he's not going to get too worked up if his team doesn't fare well in that and other dual meets. "You should always try your best to win, but I don't think dual meets are all that important for us," he said. "What we really want to do is peak late in October (near the end of the season)."

"Lakeland will be good, but Stevenson has to be the team to beat," McKenna says. "They've got the numbers."

Even tougher than Stevenson will be Milford, the team the Vikings face in their season opener Tuesday. The Redskins merely were number five in the state in 1979.

Nonetheless, McKenna says he's not going to get too worked up if his team doesn't fare well in that and other dual meets. "You should always try your best to win, but I don't think dual meets are all that important for us," he said. "What we really want to do is peak late in October (near the end of the season)."

"Lakeland will be good, but Stevenson has to be the team to beat," McKenna says. "They've got the numbers."

Even tougher than Stevenson will be Milford, the team the Vikings face in their season opener Tuesday. The Redskins merely were number five in the state in 1979.

Nonetheless, McKenna says he's not going to get too worked up if his team doesn't fare well in that and other dual meets. "You should always try your best to win, but I don't think dual meets are all that important for us," he said. "What we really want to do is peak late in October (near the end of the season)."

"Lakeland will be good, but Stevenson has to be the team to beat," McKenna says. "They've got the numbers."

Even tougher than Stevenson will be Milford, the team the Vikings face in their season opener Tuesday. The Redskins merely were number five in the state in 1979.

Nonetheless, McKenna says he's not going to get too worked up if his team doesn't fare well in that and other dual meets. "You should always try your best to win, but I don't think dual meets are all that important for us," he said. "What we really want to do is peak late in October (near the end of the season)."

"Lakeland will be good, but Stevenson has to be the team to beat," McKenna says. "They've got the numbers."

Even tougher than Stevenson will be Milford, the team the Vikings face in their season opener Tuesday. The Redskins merely were number five in the state in 1979.

Nonetheless, McKenna says he's not going to get too worked up if his team doesn't fare well in that and other dual meets. "You should always try your best to win, but I don't think dual meets are all that important for us," he said. "What we really want to do is peak late in October (near the end of the season)."

"Lakeland will be good, but Stevenson has to be the team to beat," McKenna says. "They've got the numbers."

Even tougher than Stevenson will be Milford, the team the Vikings face in their season opener Tuesday. The Redskins merely were number five in the state in 1979.

Nonetheless, McKenna says he's not going to get too worked up if his team doesn't fare well in that and other dual meets. "You should always try your best to win, but I don't think dual meets are all that important for us," he said. "What we really want to do is peak late in October (near the end of the season)."

"Lakeland will be good, but Stevenson has to be the team to beat," McKenna says. "They've got the numbers."

Even tougher than Stevenson will be Milford, the team the Vikings face in their season opener Tuesday. The Redskins merely were number five in the state in 1979.

Nonetheless, McKenna says he's not going to get too worked up if his team doesn't fare well in that and other dual meets. "You should always try your best to win, but I don't think dual meets are all that important for us," he said. "What we really want to do is peak late in October (near the end of the season)."

"Lakeland will be good, but Stevenson has to be the team to beat," McKenna says. "They've got the numbers."

Even tougher than Stevenson will be Milford, the team the Vikings face in their season opener Tuesday. The Redskins merely were number five in the state in 1979.

Nonetheless, McKenna says he's not going to get too worked up if his team doesn't fare well in that and other dual meets. "You should always try your best to win, but I don't think dual meets are all that important for us," he said. "What we really want to do is peak late in October (near the end of the season)."

"Lakeland will be good, but Stevenson has to be the team to beat," McKenna says. "They've got the numbers."

Even tougher than Stevenson will be Milford, the team the Vikings face in their season opener Tuesday. The Redskins merely were number five in the state in 1979.

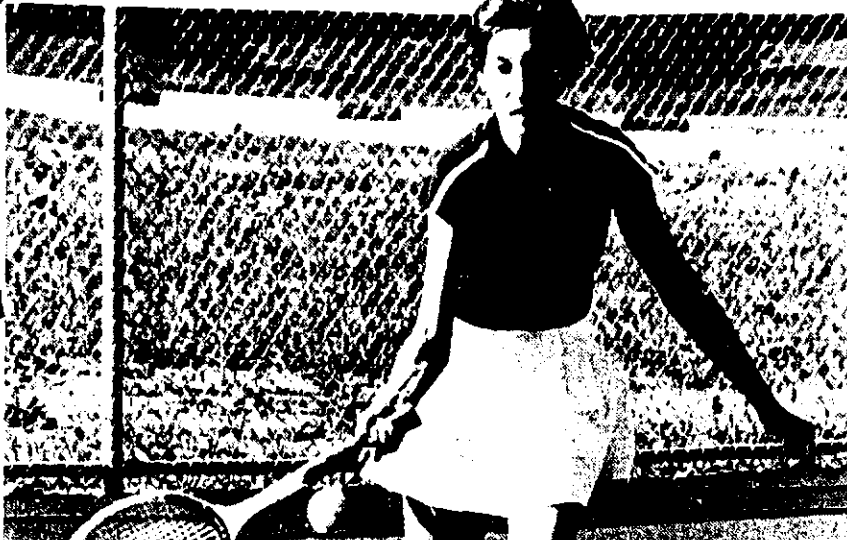
Nonetheless, McKenna says he's not going to get too worked up if his team doesn't fare well in that and other dual meets. "You should always try your best to win, but I don't think dual meets are all that important for us," he said. "What we really want to do is peak late in October (near the end of the season)."

"Lakeland will be good, but Stevenson has to be the team to beat," McKenna says. "They've got the numbers."

Even tougher than Stevenson will be Milford, the team the Vikings face in their season opener Tuesday. The Redskins merely were number five in the state in 1979.

Onward and upward

MacDonald's Wildcat girl netters hoping to bounce back after dismal showing in 1979



Geri Peterson's a Wildcat hopeful

After spending its entire initial season in the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) cellar a year ago, the Novi girls' tennis team is hopeful of moving closer to the circuit's high-rent district in 1980.

And according to Wildcat Coach Leslie MacDonald, the possibility of that happening isn't so remote. MacDonald shared the team's growing pains last fall as it was limping to a winless record, but insists that the Wildcats will roar more in 1980.

"We may have been last in the league," MacDonald says, "but you could see our set scores improving all along. While we consistently didn't score at all in some of our earlier matches, we got better as time went on."

While it may be argued that the Wildcats can't help but get better, Novi does have more experience on its side than it did a year ago. Ten girls still coming back from last year's squad, and all were letter-winner.

The singles spots will be "manned" by four of those returnees, as Kim Henstock, Teri Discher, Holly Heupel and Amy Anthony all are back with a year under their collective belts. Doubles-wise, it'll probably be the duo of Geri Peterson and Marie MacEachern, Lisa Quinn and Jane Dinsler, and Pam James and Kathy Mallia.

MacDonald, as of our press time, was uncommitted as to which order those players will compete in. But she did appear certain about one thing: Novi will be more competitive in 1980.

"We have a lot of experience that we just didn't have last year," MacDonald noted. "When we started out last year, we had just one 11th grader

and no seniors. The rest were ninth and 10th graders, and most of them had never been in competition before."

"But it's a different story this time," she continued. "Now we have two seniors and more 11th graders. And all of the girls I had last year took lessons, so we really are a different team now."

"We have a chance to win the conference," she said. "But first there's the matter of Brighton and Hartland, the two top teams in the KVC in 1979. MacDonald said she expects both of them to be tough again, and she'll find out soon enough. Brighton will be the Wildcats' first conference opponent this fall when it comes into town September 5."

Before that, however, Novi opens its season at Saline September 4. Then it's on to a Pinckney tournament two days later, before KVC foes — namely, Brighton, Pinckney, Howell and Hartland — dot the early portion of the club's early schedule.

Here's how the slate looks after the Brighton conference opener:

- September 11 — at Pinckney



Members of the 1980 Novi girls' tennis team pictured above are (front row, left to right): Coach Leslie MacDonald, Colleen Flannigan, Michelle Fisher, Lisa Karaley, Lisa Polinsky, Colleen McGuire, Jane Dinsler, Amy Anthony and Jill Brayton; (back row) Manager Felina Janson, Kathy Whitehead, Lisa Falka, Corina Pettis, Pam James, Lisa Quinn, Marie MacEachern, Terri Discher, Geri Peterson, Linda Plotrowicz, Kathie Mallia and Manager Dean Marshall.

Pebble Creek Golf Club RESTAURANT
Corner 10 Mile & Currie Road
Specializing in Breakfast
7 days a week
GOLFER'S SPECIAL
Mon.-Fri. before 7:30 a.m.
9 HOLES \$3.25 437-5411

PLYMOUTH NURSERY
COMPLETE GARDEN CENTER
QUALITY NURSERY STOCK
DESIGNING AND PLANTING
September...
an excellent time to plant shade and ornamental trees. Enjoy the peak of foliage and fruiting color in October. The following examples are but a few of the many varieties and sizes available for immediate planting.

- * Emerald Queen Maple** 1 1/4"-2" \$800
Excellent hardwood tree, large dark green leaves, yellow fall color. Dense shade.
- * Royal Red Maple** 6-8" Potted \$350
Large bronze/crimson leaves spring thru fall, a colorful contrast in any yard.
- * Autumn Purple Ash** 1 1/4"-2" \$1100
Fast growing upright oval habit, red/purple fall color, disease resistant.
- * Greenspire Linden** 1 1/4"-2" \$900
Dense pyramidal habit, yellow/gold fall color, good city street tree.
- * European Mountain Ash** 1 1/4"-2" \$550
Oval/upright habit, dark green compound leaf, white flowers in spring, red/orange berries in fall.
- * Bradford Pear** 8" \$350
Oval/upright habit, profuse white blooms in spring, yellow/bronze/red fall color. Excellent city tree.

9900 ANN ARBOR - PLYMOUTH RD
7 MILES EAST OF U.S. 23, 5 MILES WEST OF SHELDON
OPEN DAILY 9-6
SUNDAY 10-6
ph. 453-5500

See & Save where builders save
Over 5,000 Kitchen & Vanity Cabinets in Stock
NEW Displays
NEW Designs
NEW Low Prices
NEW Selection

ASA HOUSE OF CABINETS
2100 Easy St. Walled Lake
M. Tu. F 9-5 W. Th. & S. 9-3 Phone 524-7400
301 S. Main St. Royal Oak
M. W. Tu. 9-5 W. Th. 9-3 Phone 546-4122

TALMAY Insurance Agency
1038 W. Maple Rd.
Walled Lake
624-1531 349-7148

SAVE 10% to 30% OFF ALL SOFAS & Hide-A-Beds
Ebenezer Furniture
31580 Grand River
Place of Farmington
Daily 10-5:30
Mon.-Thurs. Fri. 10-6:30

Give your children an Apple and watch them grow.
Reading, writing and mathematics skills — they're sharpening their imaginations, motivating them to learn more, and offering them more creative challenges with why more parents are using music and color graphics. If bringing home an Apple II, the three R's are important to personal computers. The Apple II helps students excel. Apple II can do:

1st. ANNUAL "DISCOVER NORTHVILLE"
10,000 Meter Run
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1980
LOCATION: Start and Finish, Northville Downs, 7 Mile and Sheldon Roads
RACE STARTS: 11:00am, Sunday October 12, 1980
PRE-ENTRY FEE: Pre-registration \$5.00 must be received by September 22, 1980
POST REGISTRATION: 9:00am - 10:00am (\$7.00 entry fee)
AWARDS: Trophies and medals to all finishers in each race division, T-shirts to all athletes
DIVISIONS: Male and Female Groups: 11-12, 13-14, 15-16, 17-18, 19-20, 21-22, 23-24, 25-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59
SEND ENTRIES TO: 8111 Michigan, Northville, Michigan 48167
4245 W. 7 Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167
MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO: Northville Rotary - Proceeds go to Northville Rotary Foundation Project
FOR INFORMATION CALL (313) 249-1870
DETACH HERE AND MAIL BOTTOM PORTION WITH CHECK

20% OFF SHRUBS & TREES
THAT ARE READY FOR PLANTING NOW. CASH & CARRY
SPECIAL \$3.95 for Pine Bark Chunks - 3 cu. ft. bags 4 for \$13.95
DELIVERED BY TRUCKLOAD
TOPSOIL, WOOD CHIPS, SHREDDED BARK, AND DECORATIVE STONE.
Orders Now Being Taken for Sodding & Hydro Seeding
Landscaping Problem?
Let our expert consultants help you. They will design a landscaping plan specifically for your home. Call now for an appointment. 482-0771
MARGOLIS NURSERY
OUR NAME IS OUR GUARANTEE
9600 Cherry Hill Rd., Ypsilanti, MI
4 1/2 miles west of Center Rd.
482-0771

Computer Connection
39497 Grand River Farmington Hills
Apple Computer Daily 10-8 M & F 10-8 Closed Sun 477-4470

MONROE BEST SHOCK SALE
MONRO-MATIC
Reg. \$19.95 Mfg's. Suggested List. LIFETIME WARRANTY
NOW ONLY \$12.88 EACH
LICENSED MECHANICS—INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

ELLIS TIRE
QUALITY SERVICE PRICE
ELLIS TIRE'S GOT THE BEST DEAL!
UNIROYAL'S \$50 REBATE BLITZ IS ON
STEELER STEEL-BELTED RADIAL WHITEWALL
Buy 4 get \$50.00
Buy 2 get \$15.00

ELLIS TIRE
HEAVY DUTY SHOCKS
• (1-3/16 Piston) \$8.88 each
• All weather fluid
• Lifetime guarantee (clip & save) \$4.00 INSTALLATION
ALIGNMENT \$14.50
• Set Caster Chamber Toe-In
• Road Test (clip & save)
TIRES • BRAKES • SHOCKS • ALIGNMENT • EXHAUST

Farmer John's Greenhouse
TROPICAL PLANTS
We have one entire greenhouse devoted to tropical plants!
Summer Special CUT ROSES
Sweethearts \$7.95 doz.
Long Stem \$12.95 doz.
16" - 22"
Hardy Mums Special \$2.99/\$7.99
10" Potted Palm \$12.99

The STORM DOOR
MADE TO LAST A "HOUSETIME"
35 COLOR COMBINATIONS
19 DIFFERENT MODELS
9 JALOUSIE STYLES
INCLUDING STAINLESS STEEL
MADE TO FIT ANY SIZE OPENING
INCLUDING DOUBLE DOOR SETS
FACTORY DIRECT TO YOU
CALL 534-6080
OVER 50 STORM DOORS ON DISPLAY
NOVI AND LANSING SHOWROOMS
MADISON HEIGHTS
Madison Sq. Shopping Center
1980 E. Grand Ave. (at I-75)
REDFORD 9122 (between I-75 & I-96)
SOUTHGATE 19055 (between I-75 & I-96)

ELLIS TIRE
ELLIS TIRE 2725 Livonia (3 Bks. S. of DeWolfe) 931-0305
ELLIS TIRE 11275 Cherry Hill (at Inkster Rd.) 278-3610
ELLIS TIRE 19266 Middlebelt (at 7 Mile) 477-4840
ELLIS TIRE 25950 Grand Ave. (at Franch) 776-0100
ELLIS TIRE 23333 Eureka Rd. (Near Southland Mall) 287-4440
DON ELLIS TIRE Corner Rochester Rd. Stephentown Hwy. & I-75 689-7606

ELLIS TIRE
ELLIS TIRE 2725 Livonia (3 Bks. S. of DeWolfe) 931-0305
ELLIS TIRE 11275 Cherry Hill (at Inkster Rd.) 278-3610
ELLIS TIRE 19266 Middlebelt (at 7 Mile) 477-4840
ELLIS TIRE 25950 Grand Ave. (at Franch) 776-0100
ELLIS TIRE 23333 Eureka Rd. (Near Southland Mall) 287-4440
DON ELLIS TIRE Corner Rochester Rd. Stephentown Hwy. & I-75 689-7606

Four Stars frustrated with runner-up status

Finishing second in a nine-team tournament may be acceptable to many softball teams, but the Inter-Lakes District League's Cooper, Shifman & Gabe (CS&G) Four Star entry is getting tired of catching the proverbial bride's bouquet.

The Four Stars' bridesmaid finish in the Sterling One tournament last weekend was even more frustrating in that the locals swept to victories in their first three games, only to drop two straight in the double-elimination event. The Redford Ringers—who were easy prey for CS&G when the two team first hooked up—won the journey.

Edged out by Redford team

Inning Saturday morning to dump the Ringers, 6-3. Kim Kurzawa socked a grand slam home run to key the opening explosion, and Phillips had another RBI en route to a two-hit game. The enemy scored three seventh inning runs, but came up that many shy as Jean Zuhorski nabbed the win.

Manager Jack Grubb's club really appeared to have the momentum going after a 10-4 win over Sterling, the I-L league leader. A seven-run sixth inning put that one under wraps, following a

three-run first. Winning pitcher Zuhorski collected three hits (including a homer) and two RBIs for CS&G, while Beall rapped two hits and also drove home two. Judy Orr added three hits to the winning attack, and Margaret Grubb rang up two ribbies on a double.

Then, inexplicably, the glue was gone from the Four Stars' gloves. Committing eight errors in the first three innings, the locals surrendered seven unearned runs and ultimately fell, 7-5.

"I don't know what happened," the CS&G boss said afterward. "That was easily our worst game defensively all year."

Tracy and Margaret Grubb had two RBIs apiece in the losing cause, while Beall popped three hits. Zuhorski suffered the loss.

The Four Stars were eliminated in the next encounter, but they didn't beat themselves in that game—at least, defensively. Grubb's gang went down to an eight-inning, 4-3 loss in that game as Redford took title honors.

The winners got the scoring underway with three runs in the fifth inning, only to see the Four Stars bounce back with two in their half. CS&G then knotted the count in the seventh before Redford came up with the game-winning following inning.

"We definitely had our chances," Manager Grubb lamented after the outcome. "It was a tough one to lose, but we just didn't get the hits when we needed them. We left eight on base."

Beall and Margaret Grubb weren't to be faulted in that area, however, totaling three hits each. Orr added two more.

Walled Lake team surges

Good pitching still wins ballgames—even if it's in a class D 18-and-under Pontiac baseball league.

Walled Lake entered a team in that circuit this summer, rallying after a 4-8 start to win its last four games and finish in second place. The team consisted of returning varsity Walled Lake Western baseballers, with the exception of Jim Blaha and Bill Chobot—two of Walled Lake Central's finest pitchers.

In fact, it was Chobot who hurled what was probably the team's best-pitched game of the summer when he four-hit previously unbeaten Bosh's All-Stars, 1-0. But Blaha was not to be outdone.

With the help of a clutch, game-tying single by John Coe and a game-winning, three-run double by Mark Dennis, Blaha beat a strong Pontiac Police Athletic League team in extra innings. He struck out 19 batters in that one.

Blaha finished the campaign with successive strikeout outings of 13, 14 and 19, all the while averaging three walks per game. Meanwhile, Chobot posted numbers of nine Ks and two free passes per contest, and Mike Turner averaged eight whiffs and two walks per game.

Of course, these pitchers had some help. Bob Reuler paced the team with a .500 batting average and contributed to some fine defensive play, as did Chobot, Blaha, Dennis, Steve Sharpy, Doug Day, Mike Artley and Steve Stoddard.

Hockey's offered for autumn season

A full season of hockey for boys and girls three to 18 years of age is being planned at the Lakeland Arena this winter.

Other programs offered at the arena include figure skating lessons, men's hockey teams and senior citizens skating.

Registration forms for all programs are available at the arena office at 7300 Highland Road. Additional information is available at 666-1910.

Dot LaLone of the Lakeland Hockey Association said that the group is trying to make the public aware that the Lakeland Arena is open and eager to help kids who are interested in sports.

Young athletes are being encouraged to try hockey at this time in particular because of the current cutbacks in athletic programs due to budget shortages in many school districts.

"Obviously, this is not a free sport like the schools offer," noted Mrs. LaLone, "but costs can be kept to a minimum by the number of kids involved and used equipment for sale at the beginning of the season."

Further questions about the Lakeland Hockey Association should be addressed to Mrs. LaLone at 625-0579.

Men's open league final standings

Division A	15	16	17	18	19	20
Autland USA	15	16	17	18	19	20
Michigan River	15	16	17	18	19	20
O'Sheehan's	15	16	17	18	19	20
Red Timbers	15	16	17	18	19	20
Michigan's	15	16	17	18	19	20

Board votes to recognize stalemate

The recent Novi Little League controversy regarding the majors' Blue Division tie was settled last Wednesday when the little league board of directors elected to award first-place plaques to Yankee Peddler and Novi Party Store—each of which finished the past season and Party Store Manager Jim Clancy reportedly were among those who held a one-game playoff. Mrs. Vedro noted that the league's constitution states such a playoff will be held in the event of a tie.

Most board members apparently agreed with Mrs. Vedro's sentiments, because the playoff was attempted August 16. However, with both managers absent and tensions high on each side, Peddler coaches halted the game in the sixth inning after claiming that a Party Store player landed on catcher Al Provw's foot while scoring a run. (Provw is the son of league president Marti Provw).

Though no little league officials reached by The News denied that the younger Provw was hurt at the time, some contended that his foot was not stepped on. Included in this group were Mr. Vedro—the home plate umpire at the time—and league Vice-President Chuck Pickeral, who was standing behind the backstop.

Wixom women take tourney

A Wixom women's traveling team went unbeaten to clinch first-place honors for a Wixom area softball tournament last weekend.

The squad, managed by Tom Wixom, swept the tourney in four games.

They may not be covered under the homeowners' policy you have now. Valuables like furs, silverware and musical instruments, cameras, and other items, often require extra coverage. We'll be happy to analyze your homeowners policy to see if your valuables are adequately protected. And, if not, we can recommend a special Auto-Owners "Personal Articles Rider" that will keep them covered.

What happens if someone collects my rare coins and silverware?

They may not be covered under the homeowners' policy you have now. Valuables like furs, silverware and musical instruments, cameras, and other items, often require extra coverage. We'll be happy to analyze your homeowners policy to see if your valuables are adequately protected. And, if not, we can recommend a special Auto-Owners "Personal Articles Rider" that will keep them covered.

Auto-Owners Insurance

FREE INSURANCE ANALYSIS

FRANK HAND AGENCY

Complete Insurance Service

20793 Farmington Farmington

478-1177

F&M DISTRIBUTORS

NO LOSS LEADERS • NO LIMITS

HOURS:
MON.-FRI.: 10-9 PM
SATURDAY: 10-6 PM
SUNDAY: 11-5 PM

LIVONIA

13503 MIDDLEBELT
SOUTH OF JEFFRIES FREEWAY
522-6050

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS

MEAD DATA CENTER \$2.99
TRAPPER KEEPER \$2.99

Both with a planning and filing notebook, 3 filing pockets, calendar, note pad, pencil holder, and pad clip.

CRAYOLA CHALK 25¢
white or assorted colors

CRAYOLA 64 CRAYONS \$1.39
with sharpener

200 COUNT FILLER PAPER 73¢
PLASTIC PENCIL SHARPENER 35¢
2 PK. OF SCOTCH MAGIC TRANSPARENT TAPE 900 inches 75¢
4 PIECE PLASTIC DRAWING INSTRUMENT SET 77¢
With vinyl case, fits all binders

12" WOODEN RULER 12¢
RUBBERBANDS—Multi Color 25¢

ORGANIZER!
STERLING PLASTIC BOXES
School Utility Box 99¢
Plastic Cigar Box 99¢
All Purpose Junk Box 59¢
Crayon Box 35¢

GREAT FOR NIC-NACS, PINS, COINS, ETC.

"EVERYBODY DISCOUNTS SOMETHING... F & M DISCOUNTS EVERYTHING!"

F&M WILL BE OPEN 11:00-5:00 LABOR DAY SEPTEMBER 1st LIVONIA STORE ONLY!

NEW! PERT SHAMPOO \$1.47
NORMAL-OILY-DRY 11 oz.

AQUA FRESH TOOTH PASTE \$1.09
4 oz.

LOREAL PREFERENCE \$1.19
7 oz. Shampoo

Johnson & Johnson DENTAL FLOSS \$1.99
700 YDS.

ORAL B TOOTHBRUSH 69¢
no. 40

Old Spice \$2.95
8 1/2 oz. OLD SPICE COLOGNE

\$1.89
4 1/2 oz. AFTERSHAVE

95¢
11 oz. SHAVING CREME

F&M PHARMACY 522-6100

CALL FOR A QUOTE ON YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS

F & M INSURANCE CO-PAY
COMPARE \$3.00 — F&M \$1.47
COMPARE \$2.00 — F&M \$1.47

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO CORRECT PRINTING ERRORS

PRE-SEASON CLOSEOUTS FREE DO-IT YOURSELF PLANS

2x4 8' to 16' lengths 27¢ Foot

2x6 8' to 16' lengths 40¢ Foot

ALL WEATHER WOOD

USE THE WOOD THAT WON'T ROT!

#2 Ponderosa Pine—other sizes and lengths available at savings

Stockade Fencing 6'x8' 3/4" Kiln Dried #1 Spruce \$22.95 Section

Great for:
• Privacy
• Pool
• Security
• Borders

SALE
Buy 4 gallons of any Olympic Product and get the fifth gallon FREE!

Check on our special prices on cedar split rail

PRICES CASH & CARRY SUPPLIES LIMITED TO IN STOCK QUANTITIES SALE ENDS SEPT. 6, 1980

H.A. SMITH Lumber & Supplies
(Your HWI Link to Value)

28575 GRAND RIVER (near 8 Mile)

474-6610 or 535-8440

MONDAY-FRIDAY 7-5:30
SATURDAY 7-4:30

custom draperies

SAVE UP TO

on Fabrica
• Styling with imagination
• Sensitive prices
• Decorative fabrics
• Fine workmanship
• Direct mill buying

CUSTOM WOVEN WOODS
CONCORD, WESCO
Macrame & P.V.C.
FREE covered tracks on cloth verticals

HORIZONTAL 1" BLINDS
"BALI"
DESIGNER BLINDS
All previous orders excluded

Bath Shoppe
accessories
• towels
• bath tugs
• shower curtains

Draperies
• Rovershade
• Pullin
• Comorian
• Eagle Mountain
• Bouquet

*Measuring & Installation available, extra cost

DRAPERY BOUTIQUE COUPON

30% OFF ALL WALLPAPER
Any book - Any group in our library. Freight and Handling Additional. Offer expires 9/1/80.

No Charges Accepted O.E. 9-28
Coupon must be presented upon placing order only

2841 Grand River Farmington (19) 525-4315
Daily 9:30-6:00
Mon. & Tues. 9:30-5:30

3085 Orchard Lake Road Farmington (19) 525-4315
Daily 9:30-6:00
Mon. & Tues. 9:30-5:30

drapery boutique

HOUSE OF DENTURES
Licensed Dentist

26350 Grand River Farmington Hills 2 1/2 Miles West of 8 Mile Rd.

FREE Consultation and Exam

• Relines & Repairs Same Day • Quality, Personalized Service

Insurance Accepted For Appointment Call 478-1485

ASSEMBLY BROTHERS POOL COMPANY
• Fast Installation

IN-GROUND GUNITE POOLS
Commercial and Residential
25 Years Experience
Custom Designs

Pool Closings, Openings & Service

For Free Estimate-Call 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. 7 Days A Week

478-5656 - Livonia

DO IT YOURSELF CONCRETE PROJECTS
MADE EASY WITH Ucart

• Free Trailers
• Save Time
• Save Money
• We're open 7 days
• Convenient U-CART Concrete 1/2 yd. to 1 yd. at a time

MAIN'S Pebble Place 478-9420
39940 Grand River Novi 477-9717

LABOR DAY SAVING SPREE!!!

SAVE \$\$ ON PRE-HUNG DOORS
ADD SECURITY AND INSULATION TO YOUR HOME WITH AN EXTERIOR, STEEL REPLACEMENT DOOR UNIT

PERMA-DOOR by Steelcraft

• DE 21 — 6 PANEL DESIGN
• NO NEED FOR A STORM DOOR

2/8x6/8 — \$125⁹⁵
3/0x6/8 — \$125⁹⁵

1) Remove old door threshold, inside trim and hardware.
2) Side pre-hung unit into opening over existing frame. Nail to secure in place. Cut banding.
3) Attach anchor screws, apply weatherstripped stops, tighten and caulk new threshold, install inside trim.

INTERIOR PREHUNG DOOR UNITS

— 1 3/8" THICK 2/0x6/8 \$29⁹⁵ 2/0x6/8 \$35⁹⁵
— FJ JAMB 2/4x6/8 \$29⁹⁵ 2/4x6/8 \$36⁹⁵
— HINGES 2/6x6/8 \$29⁹⁵ 2/6x6/8 \$36⁹⁵
— STOPS 2/8x6/8 \$32⁹⁵ 2/8x6/8 \$39⁹⁵
(BIRCH NOT STOCKED AT ALL LOCATIONS) 3/0x6/8 \$33⁹⁵ 3/0x6/8 \$41⁹⁰

DRYWALL
4x8-3/8" \$27⁹⁵
4x8-1/2" \$27⁹⁵

FIBERGLASS INSULATION
KRAFT FACED SQ. FT. ROLL

3 1/2 x 15-88 Sq. Ft. 13" \$11.44*
3 1/2 x 23-135 Sq. Ft. 13" \$17.55*
6 x 15-49 Sq. Ft. 21" \$10.29*
6 x 23-75 Sq. Ft. 21" \$15.75*

UNFACED SQ. FT. ROLL
6 x 15-49 Sq. Ft. 20" \$9.80*
6 x 23-75 Sq. Ft. 20" \$15.00*

STUDS
CONSTRUCTION GRADE
2x4-7' 87¢
2x4-8' \$1.29*
2x4-92 1/2" \$1.19*
ECONOMY GRADE
2x4-7' 59¢*
2x4-8' 79¢*

ASPHALT SHINGLES
— MANUFACTURED TO NEW METRIC STANDARDS
— SELF SEAL
— 3 BDLs. — 235# — 101 1/2 SQ. FT.
— CLASS C, UL LABEL

\$750* \$2250*
BDL. SQ.

DOUGLAS FIR PLYWOOD SIDING
1/2" THICK REVERSE BD. & BATTEN

4'x8' \$19⁰⁰ 4'x8' \$20¹⁵
4'x9' \$23⁵⁰ 4'x9' \$24⁷⁵
4'x10' \$27²⁰ 4'x10' \$28⁶⁰

CONSTRUCTION LUMBER

	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'
SF	2x4 1.29	2.49	2.19	2.39	2.99	4.08	4.72
SF	2x6 2.39	2.49	3.69	3.99	4.89	5.49	6.19
SF	2x8 3.55	4.53	6.05	6.15	7.03	7.81	10.98
SF	2x10 4.04	5.47	7.56	9.93	10.08	10.93	12.37
SF	2x12 6.38	7.98	10.45	11.83	13.93	16.76	18.63

GIVE NEW LIFE TO YOUR DRIVEWAY
5 GALLON DRIVEWAY SEALER \$910

AN ARMSTRONG SUSPENDED CEILING FOR LESS THAN \$60
FOR A 12'x12' ROOM
2'x4' GRENOBLE —RANDOM TEXTURED EFFECT —WASHABLE \$179* EA.

LAUAN UNDERLAYMENT
4x8-1/2" \$889*

PINE CASHWAY LUMBER

Our low prices help you make it.

MT. CLEMENS	UTICA	WEST SIDE	LINCOLN PARK	FENTON
5 S. GROESBECK South of Cass Ave. 469-2300	48075 VAN DYKE Bet. 21 Mile & 22 Mile 739-7463	12222 INKSTER RD. Bet. Plymouth & Schoolcraft 937-9111	3255 FORT ST. Bet. Southfield & Goddard 386-5177	14375 TORREY RD. Torrey & S. Long Lake Rd. 629-3300
DETROIT	YPSILANTI	WATERFORD TWP.	BRIGHTON	SOUTHFIELD
5311 E. NEVADA Bet. Ryan & Woodward 368-1800	629 N. HURON 481-1500	7374 HIGHLAND RD. On M-59 Bet. Airport & Williams Lake Rd. 666-2450	525 MAIN ST. 1 Bld. W. of Grand River 227-1831	22800 W. 8 MILE 1/2 Mile E. of Telegraph 353-2570

OPEN: Mon. through Thurs. 8 am-6 pm
Friday 8 am-8 pm
Sat. 8 am-5 pm; Sun. 10 am-4 pm

Some items may not be available at all locations
All items Cash & Carry — Sale items marked with *
Prices Good Aug. 27 to Sept. 2

Your Body Has a Defense Mechanism

Health research has been carried on for many years — and continues relentlessly, in the quest for better public health.

One discovery tells us that our bodies are designed and built to protect themselves — each human body having its own built-in defense mechanism. This mechanism might be called resistance — and, of course, we do know that the body in good robust health is highly resistant to disease. When body tissues are healthy, bacteria and germs are virtually harmless — in fact, investigations have shown the bacteria of several diseases inactive, in the tissues of healthy bodies.

As long as body resistance is maintained high, through consistent robust health, disease finds it difficult to gain a foothold. However — when body resistance is allowed to drop, bacteria seizes the opportunity to grow rapidly, and to manufacture harmful toxins within the body. Reaction to this development is indicated with fever, and other changes fighting to destroy the growth of bacteria. This process is a signal that the body defense mechanism is at work — fighting the invasion of bacteria — bringing about certain changes in the blood — increasing the production of leucocytes and all other anti-bodies.

When the flow of energy over the nerve system is reduced, or interrupted — the health of body tissue — or the normal function of a body organ is affected. When this occurs bacteria has an opportunity to invade — take hold and grow.

Doctors of Chiropractic are well trained in the mechanics of the body — with special emphasis on the spine and nerve system. These Doctors have unique abilities in helping your body maintain its own built-in defense mechanism — and, in turn, your body draws upon its own natural ability to sustain radiant health.

Your Doctor of Chiropractic is a highly trained specialist in locating these misaligned vertebrae in the spine — and correcting them with a spinal adjustment. When the pressure has been removed from the nerve line, the supply of nerve energy is restored — and body health begins to restore itself promptly.

What everyone should know about...

HEALTH Thru Chiropractic

Hay Fever

Hay fever, as a general rule, is an acute inflammation of the mucous membranes lining the nasal passages. In some cases the inflammation extends down as far as the bronchi.

It is characterized by thin, watery discharge from the nose, and the mucous membranes lining the nasal passage are so swollen making respiration very difficult.

It is commonly supposed to be "caused" by the irritation produced by the pollen of flowers or weeds or effluvia from some plants, weeds or flowers. This "cause" varies in sections from the so-called ragweed to the effluvia from the rose to the dust from freshly cut hay or weeds.

The pronounced stage of this condition begins with sneezing, the same as with an ordinary cold.

Eyes become easily irritated; tears flow easily and continuously; eyeballs become inflamed, and the tissues around the eyeballs and eyelids become congested and reddened.

There is an almost continuous watery discharge from the nose and sleep becomes very difficult. The patient is restless and irritable during the sleeping hours.

Chiropractically, the cause of this incoordination is a vertebral subluxation. The nerves going to the affected portion of the upper air passages of the respiratory track emit from the spine. When an impingement on these nerves occurs, it is necessary to release such interference by chiropractic care, allowing normal transmission of nerve force between the brain and the affected organs of the body.

Ask Dr. Kotila



HOW SOON SHOULD I HAVE MY CHILDREN'S SPINE CHECKED?

At once! To insure proper alignment it is a must to have each and every child's spine checked by a doctor of chiropractic. Many times, future ill health and disease may be prevented by an early detection of a spinal problem. It takes only a short period of time and can pay great dividends in your child's future health. "As the twig is bent..."

MY LITTLE GIRL HAS ASTHMA AND ALLERGIES. CAN CHIROPRACTIC HELP?

Yes. Asthma and allergies respond beautifully under chiropractic care. When spinal nerves are "pinched" due to falls, etc. vital energy is missing and "symptoms" appear. Gentle spinal adjustments restore vital life to the body by unblocking essential nerves and allowing it to come back to health. This question is my favorite, as it is what brought me into chiropractic when I was young and restored my health.

CAN CHIROPRACTIC RELIEVE HEADACHES THAT MY WIFE HAS SUFFERED FROM FOR YEARS?

Headaches are usually caused from pressure directly upon spinal nerves or the spinal cord in the neck. Prompt chiropractic care in correcting these misaligned vertebrae in the spine can result in marked improvement and fast and permanent relief from headaches. Covering the pain with medication only will delay her from correcting the real cause — pressure on the nerves.

MY PHYSICIAN SAYS MY CONDITION IS "JUST NERVES." CAN A CHIROPRACTOR HELP NERVES?

Yes. Many people are suffering needlessly from thousands of different conditions. It is popular to label conditions that do not respond to medication as "just nerves." It's shameful to deny people relief through chiropractic care because of deliberate prejudice. Everyone should receive regular chiropractic check-ups to stay healthy.

MY MOTHER HAS RHEUMATOID ARTHRITIS. CAN CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTMENTS HELP HER CONDITION?

There are many thousands of people who thought they were doomed to the wheel chair who now live normal happy lives because of the modern advances of scientific chiropractic care. There is hope even in the more serious cases of rheumatoid arthritis for the joints to function normally unless damage is beyond the body's ability to heal. I suggest you take your mother to a chiropractor for spinal analysis. He will be specific as to the results that can be expected.

Spinal Misalignment May Not Cause Immediate Symptoms

Not all subluxations (misaligned vertebrae) actually cause immediate symptoms. Many of them constitute only a predisposing factor to disease, according to Dr. H. Gillet, chiropractic researcher of Brussels, Belgium. Gillet says that in these cases, the subluxated vertebra pre-irritates the nerve in such a way that, as soon as a supplementary, or additional, outside irritation comes along, both irritations add up to produce symptoms of disease.

This explains why patients may have spinal lesions for months, even years, without noticeable symptoms, until another irritating factor such as injury, chemical, environmental, or emotional reaction triggers off the pre-existing disease-causing nerve irritation.

Chiropractic Can Head Off..... Your Next Headache

What's the most common complaint that people bring to our Chiropractic Life Center?

More than half of the people who visit our office complain about headaches.

It has been estimated that there are over 200 different causes of headaches. Head pain can be a dull throb, a severe ache, a sharp, constant pounding or any variation in between. They may be classified as mechanical, functional, toxic and reflex. These are the most common types and they are caused by one common factor: nerve pressure.

When tension builds up in the neck muscles it causes tremendous pressure on the nerves. And that pressure is responsible for the headache.

Based upon scientific studies, every organ, gland, muscle and tissue of the body must be supplied with its quota of vital nerve energy. This energy, which originates in the brain, passes through the spinal column and branches out to every organ in the body. If these delicate nerves are subject to pressure, a distressing condition develops.

The Doctor of Chiropractic will correct this nerve interference and release the pent-up pressure that causes tension and headaches. Upon locating the misaligned segments of the spine your chiropractor will make an adjustment to restore the misaligned vertebra and remove the pressure on the delicate nerve trunks.

When this pressure is relieved, the vital nerve energy will flow unchecked and tension that builds in the muscles is relaxed. All glands, muscles and body



parts will begin working together. Headaches are very rare in the human body under these conditions.

If you're plagued with headaches let your chiropractor help. He'll relieve the pressure, relax the tension, relieve the pain, and restore your good health.

X-RAYS...AND YOU

The x-ray provides a map for the doctor to correct the cause of patient disorders. Sometimes though, patients do not fully understand the purpose of x-rays, so the following will hopefully clarify the role x-rays play in assisting the chiropractor.

There are two major reasons why a chiropractor uses x-rays. One is pathological and the other reason is analytical. First we'll elaborate on the pathological reason and then cover the analytical.

The Doctor of Chiropractic's responsibility is to be certain there are no complications that might prevent or delay recovery. The x-ray provides the doctor with a means to "look inside" and observe the conditions of the parts of the body so that it can be determined if there are any dislocations, fractures, bone disease, malformations, etc.

A condition that may only appear as a simple

symptom on the surface, may be the start of something that could be prevented with chiropractic care. For example, a patient that might come into the office with a "crick-in-the-neck" may not fully realize that the pain is only a symptom of something needing direct attention. It is here that the analytical purpose of the x-rays comes into play.

The Doctor's goal is to find and correct the cause of the problem. The analysis of the x-rays supply the information needed to determine the cause of the condition, whether it is correctable and what needs to be done to correct it.

The x-ray is as important to you in finding and maintaining maximum good health as the blueprint is to the builder ... the pattern to the seamstress ... or the recipe to the chef.

INSURANCE

Q. Does my health insurance (Blue Cross-Blue Shield, Teamster, John Hancock, Aetna, etc.) pay for chiropractic care?

A. Yes.

Q. Does my health insurance pay for chiropractic X-Rays and any other examination?

A. Yes.

Q. Does my health insurance pay for regular chiropractic office calls?

A. Yes. Many major insurance companies, including Teamsters, Blue Cross-Blue Shield Master Medical Program (General Motors salaried employees, Ford Motor Company salaried employees, Great Lakes Steel, etc.), Aetna Insurance, Metropolitan, Prudential, and Travellers pay a portion if not all regular chiropractic office calls.

Q. If I receive injuries due to an automobile accident, does my no-fault auto insurance cover any chiropractic care that I may need?

Questions & Answers

A. Yes. All auto insurance coverage in the state of Michigan pays chiropractic care due to injuries sustained in accidents.

Q. I am a senior citizen. Will my Medicare pay for chiropractic adjustments?

A. Yes.

Q. Are chiropractic services covered by Workmen's Compensation Insurance, such as on the job injuries?

A. Yes. The Workmen's Compensation law allows you to seek the doctor of your choice after the first 10 days following occupational injury. During the first 10 days, you may require employer authorization.

Q. Does Medicaid cover chiropractic adjustments and do you accept Medicaid patients?

A. Yes, Medicaid covers chiropractic adjustments and our office will be happy to accept Medicaid patients and any other patient who requests adjustments.

Protect Your Heart

Despite its great importance in the maintenance of life, the HEART is the great muscular pump whose sole job is to propel blood throughout the body.

The HEART when normal, beats from 65 to 80 beats per minute, pumping a total of 500 gallons of blood a day. During a lifetime, the heart beats 2,500,000,000 times and pumps a total of nearly 15,000,000 gallons.

The HEART must function continually and consistently 24 hours a day in order for the body to enjoy the maximum of health. Of all the organs in the body, the heart does the most actual physical work. It is the great pump of the circulatory system that forces the blood to the smallest parts of the body where oxygen and life-giving food are delivered to every cell and tissue of every organ so that they may function properly.

The brain power sends this vital nerve energy through the spinal column to the organ-creating movement. The same process is also true of the heart. Though we are not aware of its existence, the brain power and nerve energy must precede the contraction of the heart muscles. Deprived of this vital nerve energy from the brain to the heart by pressure or impingements to the nerve fiber in the spinal cord, the muscular action is reduced and the heart suffers.

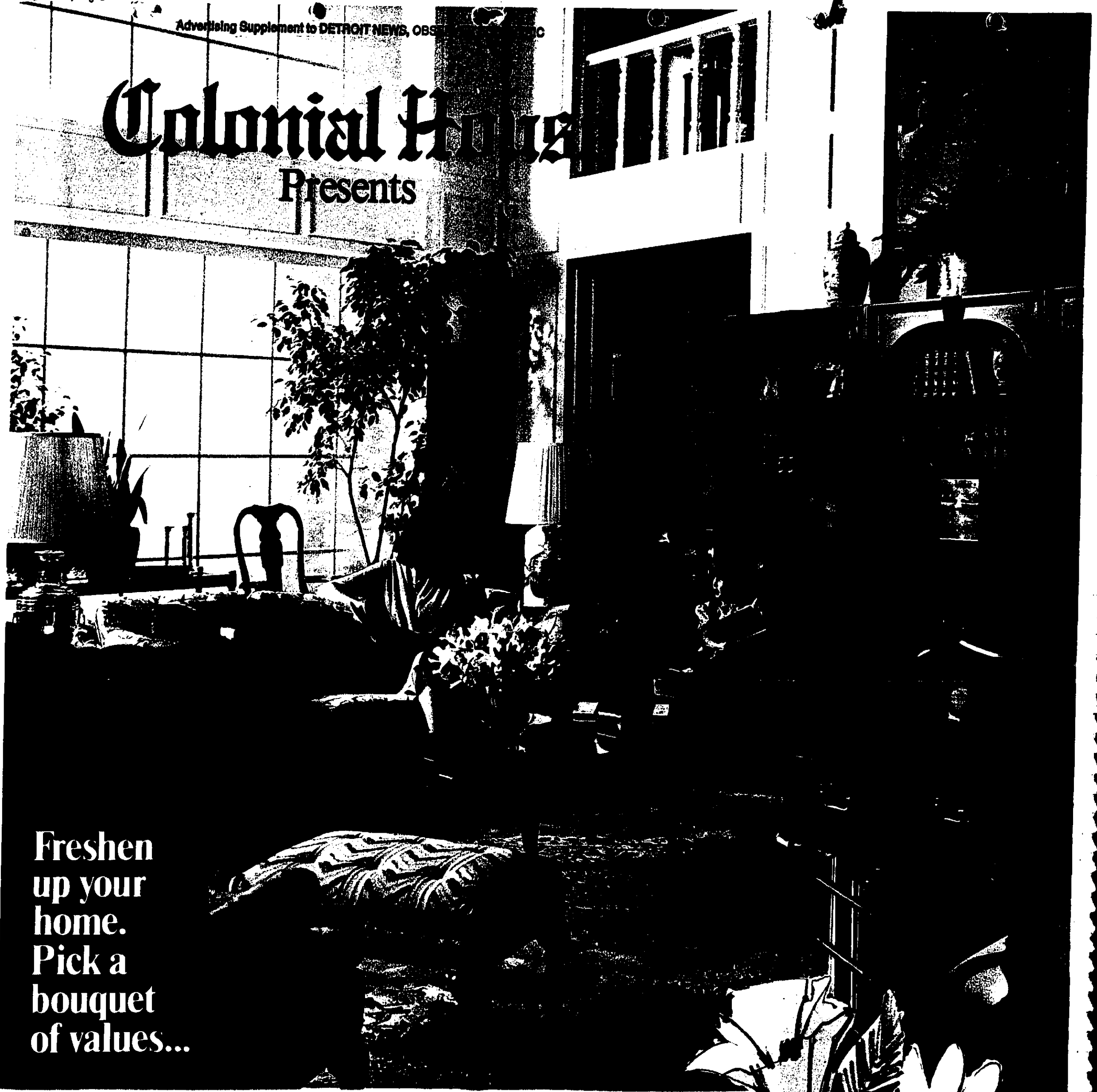
Not only the action of the heart, but its condition is dependent upon the ability of the nervous system to carry it the proper supply of nerve energy from the brain. Whether the abnormality be enlargement of the heart, leakage, irregularity in the heart action, it is all produced by the same common cause. Only by restoring brain power and nerve energy to the heart can it function properly and thereby render 100 percent efficient circulation to all parts of the body.

Thousands of individuals embracing various types of "heart conditions" have regained vigorous health by receiving gentle chiropractic adjustments from competent chiropractors. Give yourself a chance to unlock the door to health and happiness — see your chiropractor today.

8-27-80

Advertising Supplement to DETROIT NEWS, OBSERVER & EXAMINER

Colonial House Presents



Freshen
up your
home.
Pick a
bouquet
of values...

See Page 4 for prices of cover items

20-25% off.

mfrs. sugg. retail prices

The Pennsylvania House Forever Summer Sale



Capture the beauty of cherry.

Pennsylvania House: 20-25% off.

mfrs. sugg. retail prices



The loveliness, the elegance of superb designs in solid cherry and select cherry veneers. In the 200-year old tradition of true master craftsmen. Graceful styling... at great savings. What a wonderful way to celebrate summer!

Left: The classic cannonball bedroom. Just lovely asleep or awake. SAVE \$621 on mfrs. sugg. retail price NOW ONLY \$2425 for 4-pc. group*

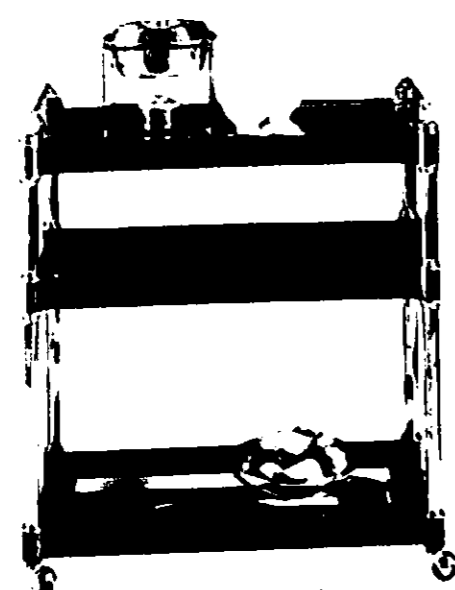
	Mfrs. Sugg. Retail	SALE
Cannonball bed, queen size	\$ 599	\$479
Also available in twin and full at 20% off		
Headboard only, queen	\$ 359	\$285
64" Triple dresser	\$1159	\$925
Chest on chest (below)	\$ 929	\$739
Arched mirror	\$ 245	\$195
Nightstand	\$ 359	\$285

*Group price includes queen size bed, triple dresser, chest-on-chest and nightstand.
To take good care of your Pennsylvania House furniture, use Pennsylvania House Polish. It's specially formulated to clean, preserve and beautify all our fine wood finishes. Buy it now at this special price, only \$1.99.

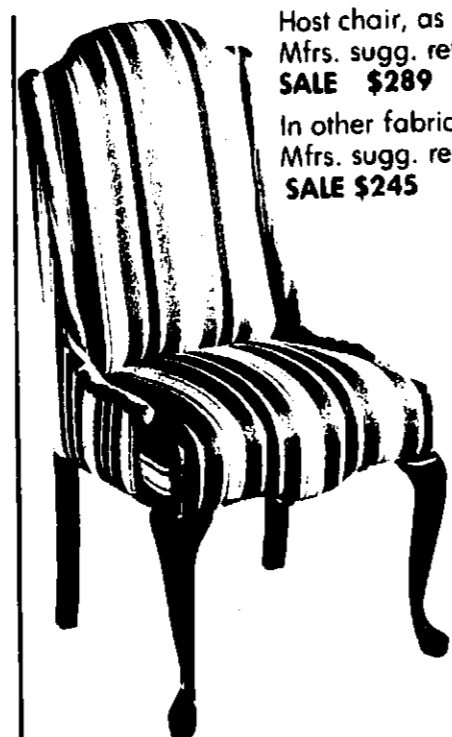
Above: Elegant Queen Anne dining, at a beautiful 20% savings. SAVE \$854 on mfrs. sugg. retail price NOW ONLY \$3315 for 7-pc. group*

	Mfrs. Sugg. Retail	SALE
Admiral's table	\$ 949	\$759
44" x 66" exts. to 96"		
Queen Anne side chair	\$ 279	\$219
Queen Anne arm chair	\$ 315	\$249
60" Chino top, plain glass	\$1185	\$945
Crown glass, shown, priced slightly higher		
60" Buffet base	\$ 919	\$735

*Group price includes table, four side chairs, buffet base and chino top with plain glass.
Upholstery prices may be slightly higher in California. Mfrs. Sugg. Retail Prices, optional with retailers



Brass, glass and cherry tea cart
Mfrs. sugg. retail \$845
SALE \$675



Host chair, as shown
Mfrs. sugg. retail \$389
SALE \$289
In other fabrics, from
Mfrs. sugg. retail \$329
SALE \$245



Cherry server
Mfrs. sugg. retail \$705
SALE \$559



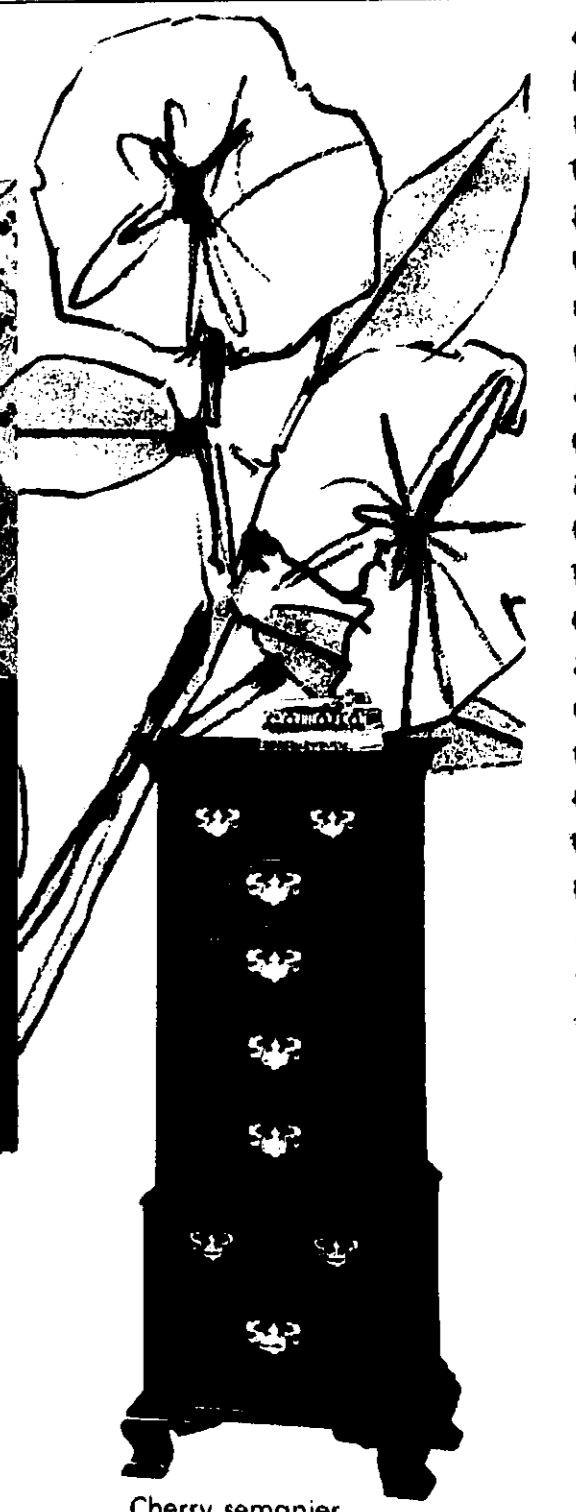
Tub chair, as shown
Mfrs. sugg. retail \$575
SALE \$429
In other fabrics, from
Mfrs. sugg. retail \$475
SALE \$335



Cherry dressing table
Mfrs. sugg. retail \$615
SALE \$489
Boudoir bench
Mfrs. sugg. retail \$225
SALE \$179



Cherry chest-on-chest
Mfrs. sugg. retail \$929
SALE \$739



Cherry sennier
Mfrs. sugg. retail \$749
SALE \$599

Choose the loveliest living rooms. Pennsylvania House: 20-25% off.

mfrs. sugg. retail prices

From our front cover:

A magnificent dream of a traditional living room... at 20-25% savings that can make it come true.

	Mfrs. Sugg. Retail	SALE
83" Sofa, as shown	\$1419	\$1059
In other fabrics, from	\$1069	\$799
Wing chair, as shown	\$655	\$489
In other fabrics, from	\$515	\$385
Ottoman, as shown	\$305	\$228
In other fabrics, from	\$235	\$175
Tub chair, as shown	\$665	\$499
In other fabrics, from	\$545	\$409
Oval cocktail table	\$405	\$324
End table	\$329	\$259
Oval end table	\$309	\$245
Door bookcase	\$1239	\$989
Bookcase	\$915	\$729

(A) Near right: A formal kind of beauty at a stunning 20-25% off.

	Mfrs. Sugg. Retail	SALE
58" Loveseat, as shown	\$929	\$695
In other fabrics, from	\$689	\$515
Gooseneck chair, as shown	\$585	\$439
In other fabrics, from	\$515	\$385
Highboy	\$1565	\$1249
Queen Anne tea table	\$379	\$299
Recliner	\$525	\$419
Chippendale end table	\$259	\$207

(B) Far right: The look is timeless and rich with a bright touch of today. And all at 20-25% off.

	Mfrs. Sugg. Retail	SALE
86" Sofa, as shown	\$1089	\$815
In other fabrics, from	\$939	\$705
60" Loveseat, as shown	\$879	\$659
In other fabrics, from	\$759	\$569
Chair, as shown	\$625	\$469
In other fabrics, from	\$505	\$379
Miniature blockfront chest	\$389	\$309
Hall console	\$489	\$389
Square cocktail table	\$369	\$295
Drawer end table	\$305	\$244

Upholstery prices may be slightly higher in California.
Mfrs. Sugg. Retail Prices, optional with retailers.



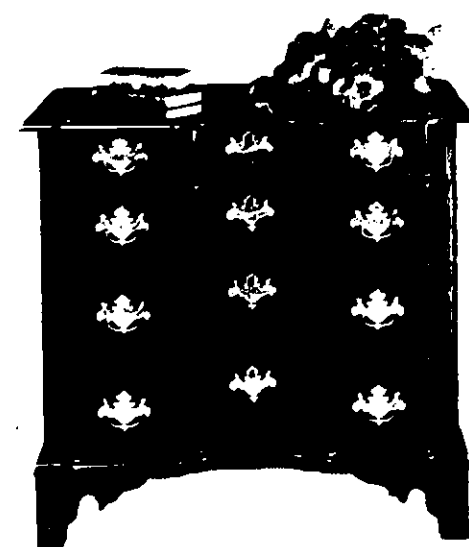
Add color, excitement and life to your home with exquisite Pennsylvania House sofas, loveseats, chairs at 25% off.

Here's your chance to bring the matchless look and quality of Pennsylvania House upholstery into your home — at tremendous savings. Beautifully styled, finely tailored, with the kind of superb workmanship you'd expect from Pennsylvania House: Hardwood frames, double or triple-doweling, eight-way hand-tying, extra foam cushioning and padding. Details designed to bring you extra comfort... that lasts. And there are hundreds of fine decorator fabrics to choose from. Don't miss this chance to settle into the very special comfort of Pennsylvania House upholstery — at a very special 25% off.

While efforts have been made to anticipate every reasonable demand, we cannot assure you every item in this circular is in stock and available for immediate delivery. If an item is out of stock, we will special order it during the sale.



Cherry Queen Anne desk
Mfrs. sugg. retail \$849
SALE \$679



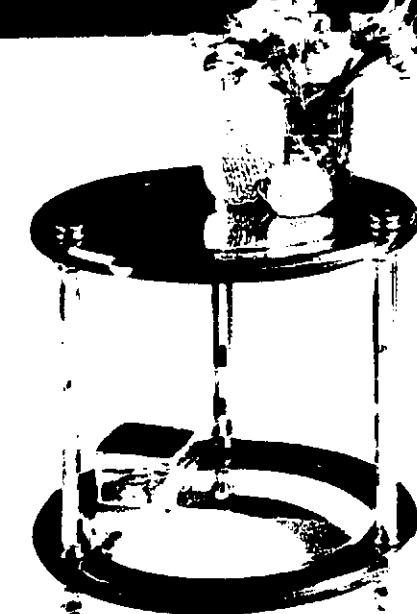
Cherry blockfront chest
Mfrs. sugg. retail \$819
SALE \$655



Wing chair, as shown
Mfrs. sugg. retail \$615
SALE \$459
In other fabrics, from
Mfrs. sugg. retail \$515
SALE \$385
Ottoman, as shown,
Mfrs. sugg. retail \$295
SALE \$219
In other fabrics, from
Mfrs. sugg. retail \$235
SALE \$175



Brass, glass and cherry sofa table
Mfrs. sugg. retail \$629
SALE \$499



Brass, glass and cherry end table
Mfrs. sugg. retail \$479
SALE \$379



Lounge chair, as shown
Mfrs. sugg. retail \$709
SALE \$529
In other fabrics, from
Mfrs. sugg. retail \$549
SALE \$409

Pick the glowing look of oak.

Pennsylvania House: 20-25% off.

mfrs. sugg. retail prices



The honesty, the strength, the character of solid American oak and choice oak veneers... an unbeatable combination with the colors, patterns and textures of Pennsylvania House upholstery.

(A) Left: Dine with the relaxed, informal, yet tailored look of oak. At 20% off. **SAVE \$745** on mfrs. sugg. retail price **NOW ONLY \$2949** for 7-pc. group*

	Mfrs. Sugg. Retail	SALE
Rectangular table, 40" x 60" exts. to 90"	\$ 749	\$599
Queen Anne side chair	\$ 249	\$199
Queen Anne arm chair	\$ 285	\$228
62" Buffet	\$ 839	\$669
62" China top	\$1110	\$885
Server	\$ 599	\$479

*Group price includes table, four side chairs, buffet base and china top.



Oak wine rack
Mfrs. sugg. retail \$559
SALE \$445



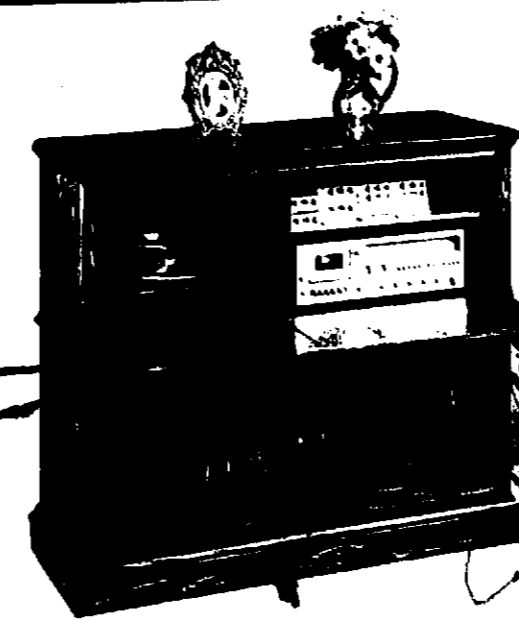
(B) Left: A comfortable, inviting colonial living room... at extraordinary 20-25% savings.

81 1/2" Sofa, as shown	\$1109	\$829
In other fabrics, from	\$ 909	\$679
Also available as sleeper at 25% off.		
Lounge chair, as shown	\$ 579	\$435
In other fabrics, from	\$ 499	\$375
Wing chair, as shown	\$ 595	\$445
In other fabrics, from	\$ 475	\$355
Ottoman, as shown	\$ 265	\$199
In other fabrics, from	\$ 215	\$159
Hexagonal table	\$ 369	\$295
Cocktail table	\$ 489	\$389
Drawer end table	\$ 259	\$205
Hall console	\$ 389	\$309
Mirror	\$ 289	\$229

(C) Above right: Great summer-fresh living... all year long. At a great 20-25% off.

81 1/2" Sofa, as shown	\$1259	\$945
In other fabrics, from	\$ 909	\$679
Also available as sleeper at 25% off.		
Wing chair, as shown	\$ 615	\$459
In other fabrics, from	\$ 475	\$355
Lounge chair, as shown	\$ 565	\$423
In other fabrics, from	\$ 505	\$379
Square cocktail table	\$ 309	\$245
Spice cabinet	\$ 419	\$335
Octagonal end table	\$ 359	\$285

Shown here are 6 of 18 units from the oak wall system which are all on sale at 20% off.

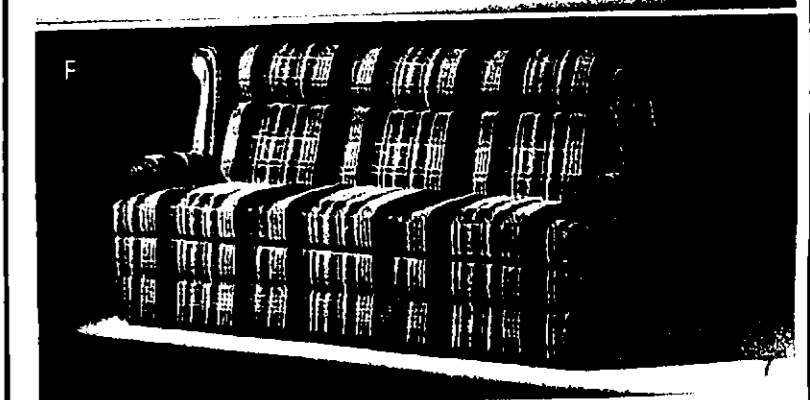


Oak stereo cabinet
Mfrs. sugg. retail \$775
SALE \$619

Save 25% on these Pennsylvania House And-A-Bed sleepers. Beautiful, comfortable and they open and close at a touch for luxurious extra sleeperspace. Built to the same exacting standards as all Pennsylvania House upholstery. Choose from a range of hundreds of decorator fabrics — and save!

	Mfrs. Sugg. Retail	SALE
D Hampton And-A-Bed, as shown	\$1275	\$955
Opens to queen-size sleeper		
In other fabrics, from	\$ 975	\$729
E Elgin And-A-Bed, as shown	\$1125	\$839
Opens to queen-size sleeper		
In other fabrics, from	\$ 975	\$729
F Deerfield And-A-Bed, as shown	\$1085	\$799
Opens to queen-size sleeper		
In other fabrics, from	\$1035	\$775

All And-A-Bed sleepers are available in full size and as regular sofas at 25% off.



Upholstery prices may be slightly higher in California. Mfrs. Sugg. Retail Prices, optional with retailers.

20% off. This country fresh oak bedroom by Pennsylvania House.

mfrs. sugg. retail prices

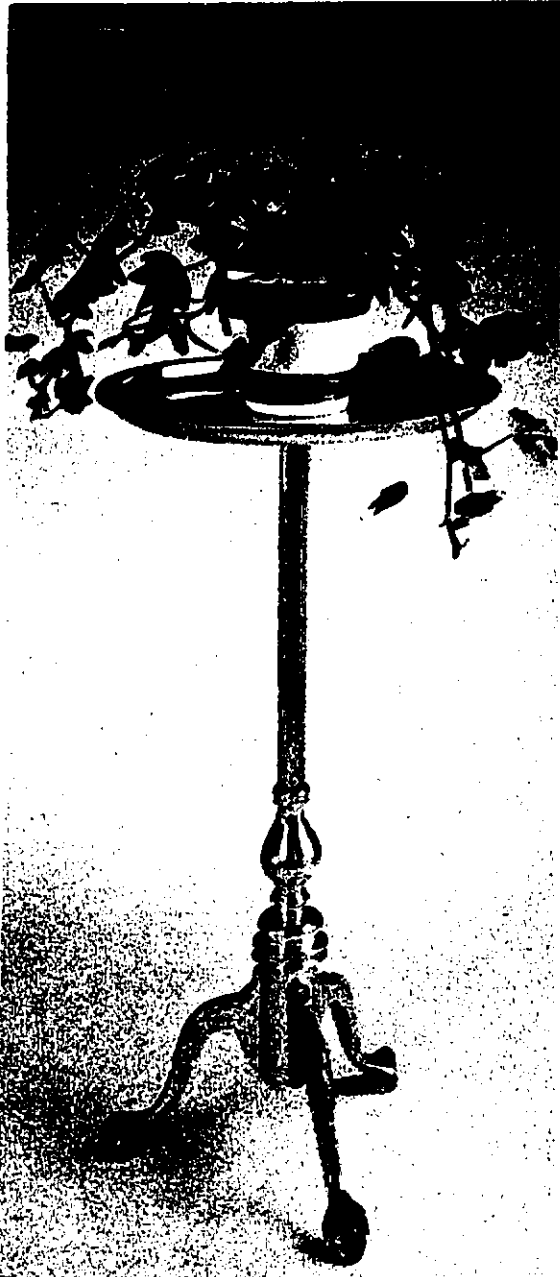


The youth, the freshness of a sun-filled country morning, in honest, solid oak and select oak veneers. Beautifully designed... and with storage space for everything.

Left: Very stylish country. Beautiful design... solid value at 20% savings. **SAVE \$610** on mfrs. sugg. retail price **NOW ONLY \$2385** for 5-pc. group*

Mfrs. Sugg. Retail	SALE
Panel headboard, full or queen	\$ 329... \$259
Also available in king size at 20% off	
Chifforobe	\$1089... \$869
66" Triple dresser	\$ 989... \$789
Triptych mirror	\$ 249... \$199
Hutch nightstand	\$ 339... \$269

*Group price includes panel headboard, chifforobe, triple dresser, triptych mirror and nightstand.

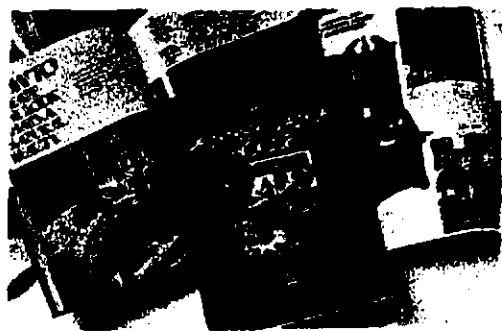


Exclusive!
Special Value!
Beautiful, solid brass candlestand

Only **\$39.95**
(A \$69.95 VALUE)

Cash and carry. No charges, please.

This exquisitely crafted candlestand is gleaming solid brass. Designed exclusively for Pennsylvania House. The traditional ball and claw is adapted from the original English kettlestand... designed to hold water and tea kettles. Our version is just perfect for special plants, a prized lamp—a bowl of fresh, colorful fruit. 12" Dia. 22" H. Hurry in, while they last.



Free! Get your Pennsylvania House Collector's Book, a \$7.50 value (while they last!).

The Pennsylvania House Two-year Limited Warranty applies to Pennsylvania House furniture purchased at authorized dealers only. Copies are available by writing Pennsylvania House, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837.

Now's the time to look for *true value* in everything you buy. For *saving* without compromise on *quality*.

And the Pennsylvania House Forever Summer Sale will give you substantial savings on the finest in American Traditional furniture—in solid cherry and oak and select veneers.

There are other great values in every part of our store—on lamps, bedding, accessories. Everything you've always wanted—on sale, now.

And if you need advice, we have professional decorators on staff who'd be delighted to help. So, come on in... and save!



20292 MIDDLEBELT ROAD (South of 8 Mile).
LIVONIA, MICHIGAN 48152, Phone: 474-6900
Open Mon., Thurs. and Fri. Nites

SALE ENDS AUGUST 30

If we are out of stock on any item, we will special order it for you until the ending date of the sale.

P130

COME ALIVE!

Items Available At Family Centers Only



Ve-e-lour

Before you spend \$14 on a velour top at a speciality boutique or department store...come to TG&Y!

5.97
save 1.00

Girls' Velour Tops Give in to the lure of velour in soft tops. Assorted styles and colors. 80% Acetate/20% Nylon. Girls' sizes 7-14. Reg. 6.97

7.97 save 2.00

Ladies' Velour Tops Feel the comfort of a soft-touch top. 100% Acrylic, short sleeve. In a variety of fall colors. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 9.97.



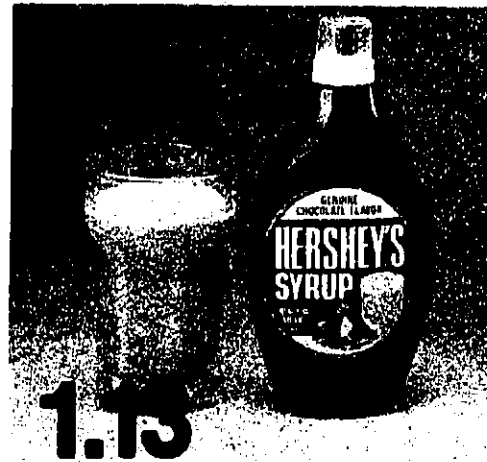
7.97 save 2.00

Men's or Boys' Joggers White Vinyl with imitation split-leather trim. Blue side stripes. Padded collar and cross country sole. Men's sizes 8-12. Boys' sizes 2-6. Reg. 9.97



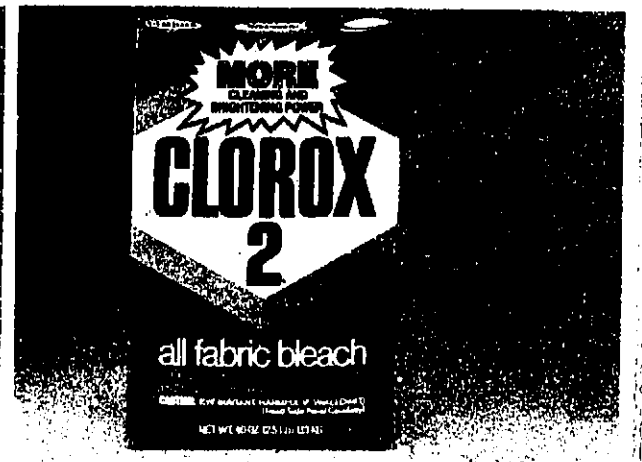
2 Cards **.99**

New! Gillette® Swivel™ 2 pivoting head twin blade disposable razors per card.



1.15

Hershey's® Syrup Delicious Chocolate Syrup in handy bottle. 24 oz. Limit 2



1.14

Clorox 2® All Fabric Bleach Clean and brightening power. 40 oz. Limit 2

ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY
Our company'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 of a similar

price reduction. It is the policy of TG&Y to see that you are happy with your purchase.
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 centers

Items Available At Family Centers Only



9.97 save **3.00**

Jr. Velour Tops An enticing low price on the soft, fine raised finish of velour! These flattering fall fashions are 100% Acrylic and machine washable for easy care. Choose from among the latest fall colors and styles. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 12.97



7.97 save **2.02** **2.97** save **1.02**

Handbags Classic Fall styles in accessory colors. Featuring shoulder strap and snap flap closing. Reg. 9.99

Belts Genuine Cowhide leather 1 1/2" or 2" wide with assorted embossing. Gilt center bar buckles. Variety of colors. Reg. 3.99

Juniors, save 33 on a plaid shirt, or save 16 on a pair of suede skirt, or save 16 on a pair of pants.



8.97 save **25%**

Jr. Fashion Skirts The look for fall is 100% Cotton Denim or imitation Super Suede by Enka® in assorted fabric blends. Chic styling in fall colors of Camel, Rust, Brown or Olive. Great mixers at an affordably low price! Denim sizes 3-13; Super Suede sizes 6-13. Reg. 11.97

9.97 Ea. save **23%**

Jr. Fashion Skirts The look for fall is 100% Cotton Denim or imitation Super Suede by Enka® in assorted fabric blends. Chic styling in fall colors of Camel, Rust, Brown or Olive. Great mixers at an affordably low price! Denim sizes 3-13; Super Suede sizes 6-13. Reg. 12.97

TG&Y
family centers

Items Available At Family Centers Only



4.37 save **17%**

Infant Boys' Action Turtleneck Pullover with featherweight screen print on front. Red or Gray. Sizes 6-18 mos. Reg. 5.29

3.87 save **16%**

Infant Boys' Fleece Jogging Pant Features contrast piping and elastic leg. Available in Red or Gray. Sizes 6-18 mos. Reg. 4.59



3.77 save **14%**

Toddler Boys' Shirt Crew neck, raglan sleeve with contrast trim. Wine and Galaxy Blue stripe. Long sleeve. Sizes 2-4. Reg. 4.39

4.37 save **17%**

Toddler Boys' Fleece Jogging Pant Elastic legs with contrast piping in Gray or Galaxy multi-stripe. Sizes 2-4. Reg. 5.29

Hey mom, save 13% to 17%...

on Double B® jogging separates by Buster Brown®...



4.97 save **17%**

Boys' Athletic Shirt Long sleeves, crew neck and featuring colored-band bottom and taping front. Available in Gray or Navy. Sizes Medium or Large. Reg. 5.99

4.27 save **14%**

Girls' Turtleneck Pullover Colored front inset with matching front piping and bottom hem. Available in Red and Galaxy Blue. Sizes 4-6. Reg. 4.99

4.77 save **13%**

Boys' or Girls' Fleece Jogging Pant Colorful side piping. Girls' in Red and Galaxy Blue with cuffed legs. Boys' in Navy or Gray, elastic legs. Medium/Large. Reg. 5.49



B

Items Available At Family Centers Only



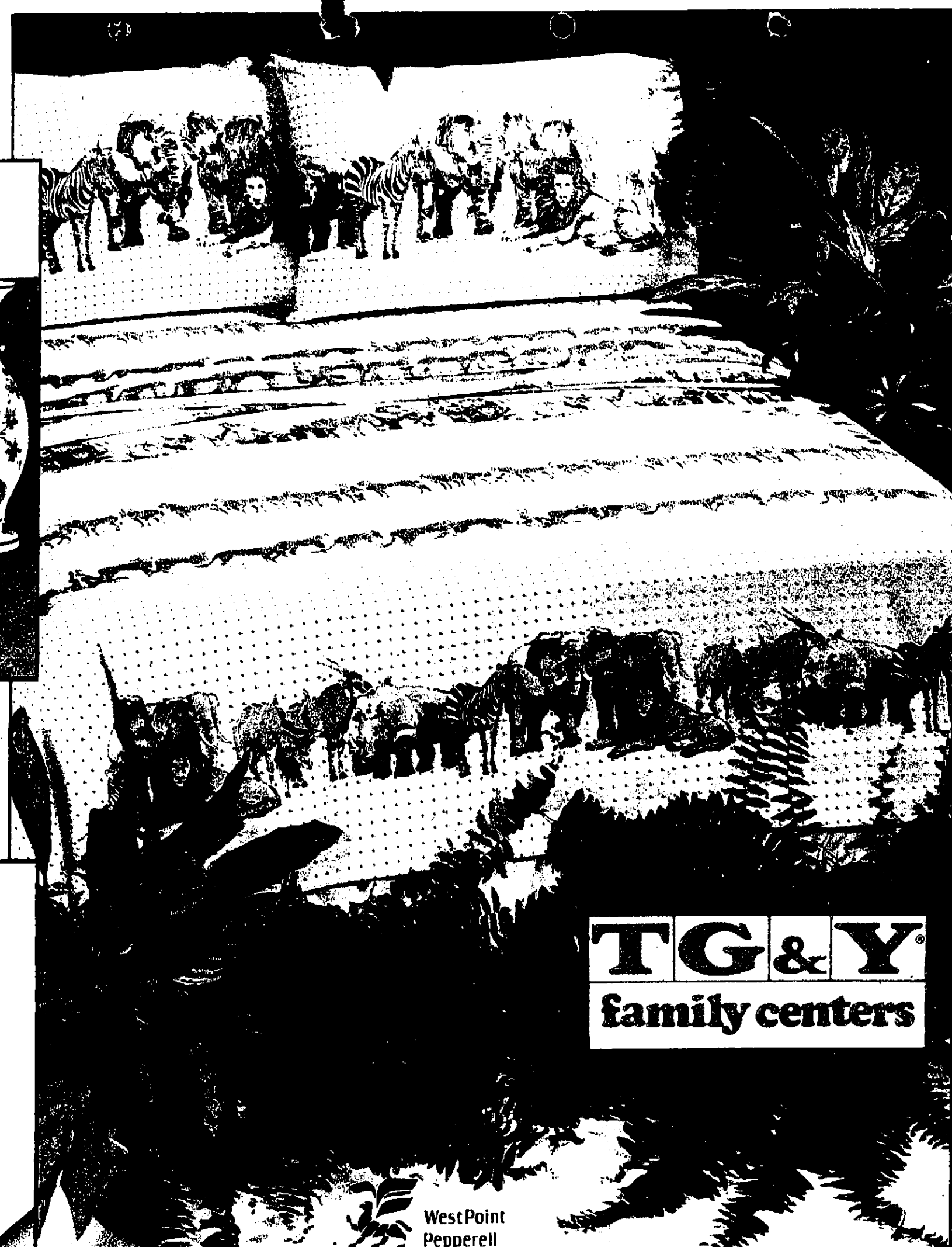
27.88 Each

Ceramic Table Lamps Beautifully hand crafted ceramic lamps with rich glaze finishes in an exciting selection of classic shapes. Delicately patterned with colorful decals and accented with mushroom pleated fabric shades. 26" or 28" styles. MX-LFI/MD-FL2



7.33 save 2.86

Twin Fitted Mattress Pad Protect your mattress with a little extra cushion. Quality Quiltra-Sonic™ quilting of 50% Polyester/50% Cotton face, 100% Nylon back, 100% Polyester filled and 100% Nylon skirt. Permanent Press. White. 38x75". Reg. 10.19



TG&Y
family centers

West Point
Pepperell

Save 19% to 21% on West Point
Pepperell® no-iron muslin sheets
and set out for safari adventures

8.88 save 2.11
Twin Set
12.99 save 3.45
Full Set

Animal Walk™ Twin or Full Sheet Sets Elegantly alive, vibrant! The horizontally dotted neutral background is the perfect harbor for these vivid jungle animals. And your bed is the perfect environment! 65% Polyester/35% Cotton, Permanent Press. Twin Sheet Set includes a flat and fitted sheet with a matching pillowcase. Full Sheet Set includes a flat and fitted sheet with a pair of pillowcases. Twin, Reg. 10.99; Full, Reg. 16.44

Items Available At Family Centers Only



20% Off Manufacturer's List Price

Timex® Watches Timex® keeps on ticking to every occasion...in a variety of durable Men's and Ladies' sport or dress styles. Quartz Analogs and LCD styles included.



\$149 save 30.97

Grand Prix® Quadmode Stereo Features AM/FM Stereo Receiver with 8-Track Tape Player, Cassette Player/Recorder, and full size BSR 3-speed automatic Record Changer. Rotary volume, balance, bass and treble controls. #8600 Reg. 179.97



Decorative and functional trunks
at unbelievably low prices...

16" Trunk **39.99** 36" Trunk **59.99**

Decorator Trunks Not just for storage anymore! These handsome pieces serve as beautiful but useful furnishings in your home. Use the large 36" trunk as a coffee table; the small 16" as an end table - and even as storage for seldomly used items. Choose from the new woven Bac-Bac design or decorative Brass-Look design. Plywood constructed frame, sides, top and bottom with leather handles, brass rivets, brass-plated trims, and lock. Complete with 2 keys.

Some kind of super saver... \$31!



\$297 save 31.00

19" Color TV Vivid color entertainment at a price that's sure to please! Super-efficient 100% solid state circuitry for a clear, crisp picture. One button, 5 function tuner makes precise tuning a breeze. 184 sq. in. viewing area. Attractive Deluxe simulated Walnut cabinet. #E-4789/E-4649 Reg. 328.00

TG&Y
family centers

Items Available At Family Centers Only



Regal



Score -
with this
sale price...

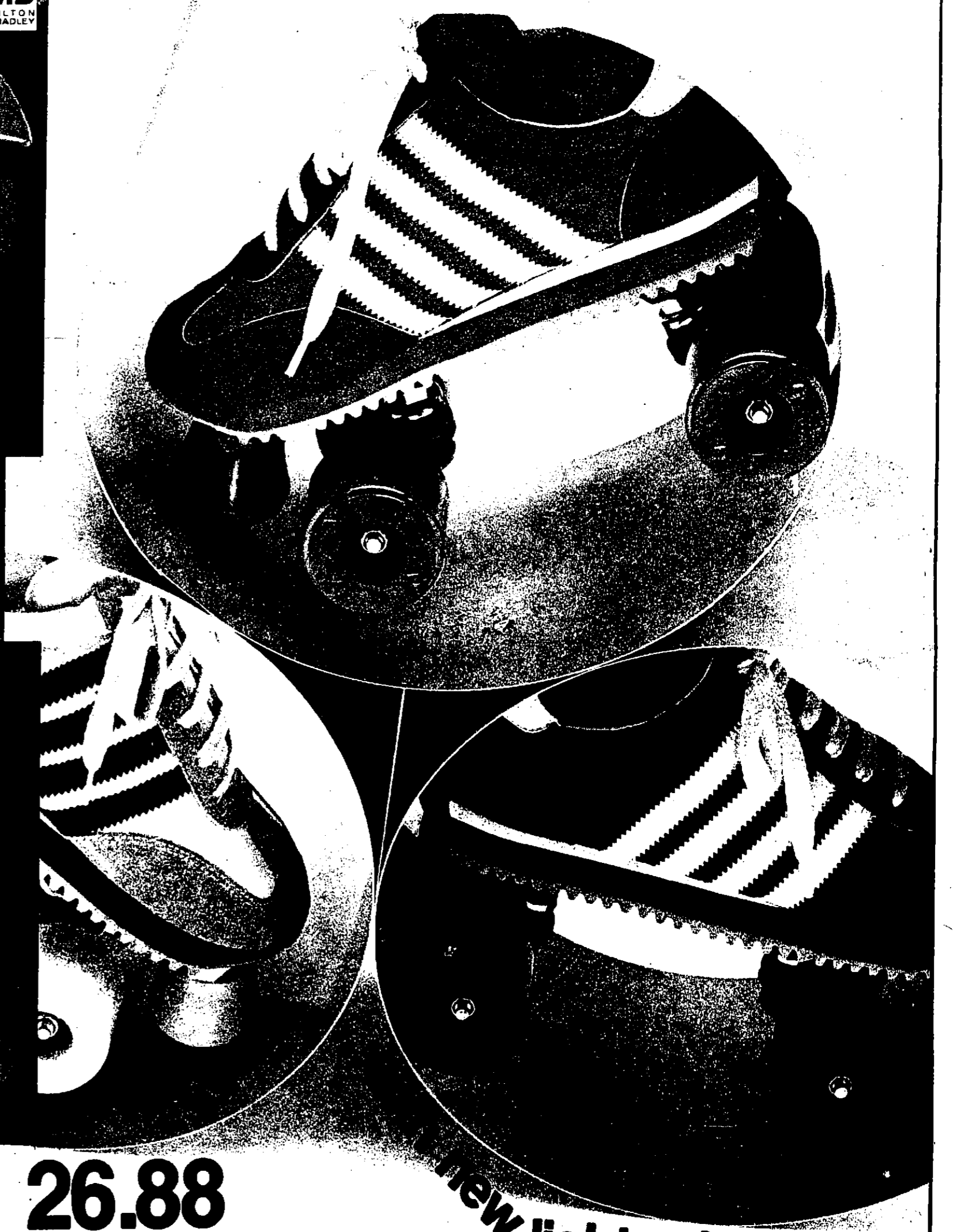
save 13%
69.00

12" Black and White TV Total portability at a low, low price! Big 75 sq. in. viewing area with 100% solid state circuitry for quick starts, instant sound. White Polystyrene cabinet. A great value! #E-4853 Reg. 78.88

Become a sidewalk hotshot,
roll out in jogger shoe skates...



MB
MADE IN
CANADA



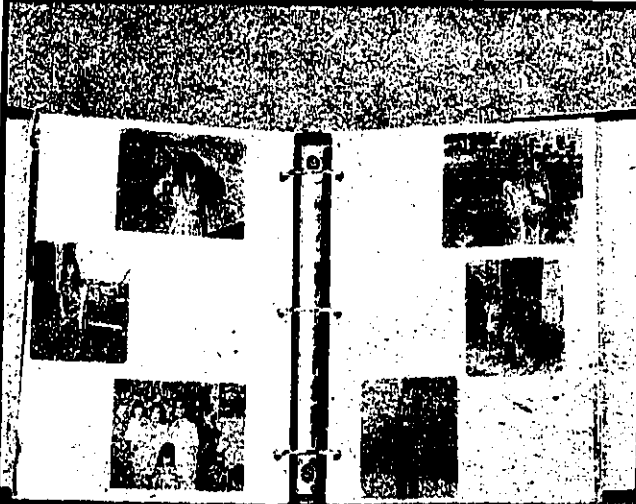
26.88

Jogger Shoe Skate Set sidewalks on fire with these super light, precision skates! Comfortable jogger shoe, with Nylon cloth upper and split leather toe and heel. New lightweight Lexan™ truck and large Polyurethane wheels with sealed bearings. In colors Red, Blue or Beige. Adult sizes: Ladies' 3-10, Men's 5-12. #MT-10

new lightweight truck

T.G. & Y.
family centers
 Items Available At Family Centers Only

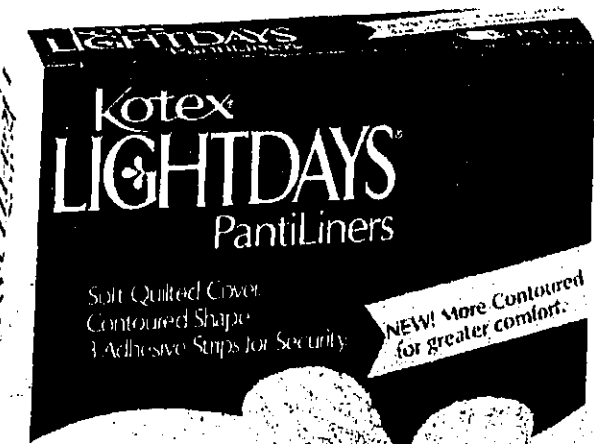
Low, low prices...
 on the brand names you depend on the most!



8.88 save 1.56
 Photo Album Preserver those precious memories! 3-ring binder with 50 magnetic sheets, a full 100 pages! Reg. 10.44

1.48 Limit 2

Kotex® Lightdays® Pantliners Contoured for greater comfort. Soft, absorbent protection! 30 ct.



1.99 Limit 2

Liquid Prett® Shampoo Thick and rich formula for naturally full, lustrous-looking hair. 16 oz.

1.27 Limit 2

Wondra® Skin conditioning lotion for soothing dry, chapped skin. Regular or Unscented. 10 oz.



1.88 Limit 2

Diaparene™ Baby Wash Cloths Big economy size! 150 soft, pre-moistened pop-up towlelettes with lanolin.



1.47 Your Choice

Suave® Shampoo or Conditioners By Helene Curtis®. Economical 28 oz. of enriched formulas for beautiful hair.



.98 Limit 2

Secret® Roll-on Anti-Perpirant Long lasting protection. Strong enough for a man, but made for a woman. 1.5 oz.



CHARLOTTE
 •515 Lansing Street
MASON
 •MASON PLAZA
 558 N. Cedar
CENTERLINE
 •7407 E. Ten Mile Rd.

NOVI
 •41800 Ten Mile Rd.
NORTHVILLE
 •42435 W. Seven Mile Rd.
ALMA
 •1720 Wright Ave.

Advertising Supplement To:
 Charlotte Shopping Guide
 Eaton Rapids Flashes
 Ledges Shopping Guide
 Hastings Reminder
 Marshall Advisor
 Mason Shopping Guide
 Northville Record
 Novi/Walled Lake News
 South Lynn Herald
 Plymouth Observer
 Macomb Daily/Community News
 Alma Reminder

SALE ENDS SEPT. 2

August, Circular #35, 1980