

THE NOVI NEWS

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TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Residents still object to convenience center

Residents of the Country Place Condominium Association renewed their opposition to a proposed convenience shopping center on Eight Mile at a public hearing of the Novi Planning Board last week.

The Country Place residents are in arms about a request from the Weatherford-Walker Company to rezone an 18-acre parcel on the north side of Eight Mile between Meadowbrook and Novi roads from its existing single family residential classification to a commercial designation.

Specifically, the Weatherford-Walker

Company has requested that the front of the parcel be rezoned "commercial" to permit development of a convenience shopping center and the back portion of the parcel be rezoned to a multiple-family residential classification.

Representatives of the company have proposed construction of a shopping center on the Eight Mile frontage which would include Kroger's, Perry Drugs and A.C.E. Hardware as its major tenants.

Country Place residents showed up in force to oppose the proposed zoning change at an August X public hearing. The planners took no action on the

request at that time, however, because a proposed revision of the city's master plan has not yet been adopted.

The hearing was subsequently continued to September 18 under the belief that the revised master plan would have been adopted. The revised master plan has not yet been officially adopted, however, even though planners have given their approval to a proposed master plan that will be considered for official adoption at a public hearing in the Middle School South cafeteria on October 22.

The existing master plan does not propose a shopping center at the Eight Mile location, but a commercial

designation is proposed at that location on the master plan that will be considered at the October 22 hearing.

The planners decided to proceed with the public hearing last Wednesday in spite of a request from Richard Walker that the hearing be continued until the first meeting date following the October 22 hearing for adoption of the master plan.

Opposition to the rezoning request was led by Ernest Arruffo of the Country Place Condominium Association who submitted petitions bearing the names of 589 citizens opposed to the proposed convenience shopping center.

Noting that convenience centers are designed to accommodate the day-to-day shopping needs of residents within a two-mile radius, Arruffo said that substantial commercial development already exists within a two-mile radius of Country Place.

In addition to the existing center at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Road, Country Place residents also can shop at two existing centers on Seven Mile in Northville Township as well as downtown Northville, he said.

Arruffo further cited the potential for a traffic hazard that could be created by locating the shopping center on the curve near the intersection of Griswold Street with Eight Mile.

"We just don't need it (the shopping center)," Arruffo told the planners. "We want to retain the rural, quiet, pastoral character of this area."

Additional opposition to the proposed rezoning was expressed by Mr. and Mrs. William Chase, the owners of a large parcel of land located north of Eight Mile between Novi and Meadowbrook Roads.

Mrs. Chase said they have attempted to maintain a residential orientation on the property. "It's rather upsetting after we've tried to keep it residential to have this spot zoning come along and have a shopping center right across the street from our home," she said.

Mr. Chase said there will be "a definite and positive deterioration of residential property values if you're going to try to squeeze a shopping center in there."

"We don't need another shopping center," he continued. "We already have more shopping centers in the area than we can use."

Helen Seward, another Country Place resident, also cited the existence of available shopping areas. She said there does not appear to be much business at either the Ten Mile/Meadowbrook shopping center or the shopping centers on Seven Mile in Northville Township.

"We conducted a survey which shows

there are presently 31 empty stores within a two mile radius," she said. "Another shopping center on Eight Mile will just put more stores out of business."

Members of the planning board made relatively few comments during the public hearing.

Planning Board Chairman Donald Gleason noted that "nobody wants to live near a convenience commercial center, but they have to be located somewhere," and Planner Paul Mastrangel stated that planners must consider the overall community.

He noted that Meadowbrook Road residents are concerned about the amount of traffic and suggested that an equitable distribution of commercial centers would prevent one area of the city from bearing the commercial traffic from other areas of the city.

After listening to the input from citizens, the planners decided to close the public hearing. The planners said they will consider the rezoning request at their November 19 meeting, after the October 22 meeting to officially adopt the revised master plan.

Planners noted that no further testimony regarding the rezoning request will be heard at the November 19 session and discussion will be limited to the planners' consideration of the rezoning request.



Happy Birthday

Serving up birthday cake to some of the youngest patrons of the Novi Public Library was a break from regular cataloging duties for librarian Mary Wilson Saturday when the library marked its 20th year of existence with a community birthday party. Balloons, chocolate cake and, of course, a rousing chorus of "Happy birthday, dear library" made celebrations especially joyful for partygoers of all ages. Special guests at the party

were Ruby and Iva Fuerst, who formerly owned the land the new library building was built on four years ago. And winners of the bookmark contest also were announced by children's librarian Jane Brown. Taking top prize was an entry submitted by Elaine Salow, whose bookmark will be reproduced for the use of all library patrons during November. (Photo by Jane Hale)

City reviews tax proposal effects, Tisch could cause most problems

Of three tax proposals to appear on the November ballot — the Smith-Bullard, the Executive Coalition and Tisch — the Tisch Amendment would have the greatest impact on the city's finances and operations by invalidating sections of the city charter, Novi council members were told Monday.

Effects to the city from the Smith-Bullard proposal are minimized by the fact that it deals primarily with a shift to the state for financial responsibility for public education in grades kindergarten through 12, Assistant City Manager Alex Allie explained.

Because it includes a plan to reimburse local municipalities for added administrative responsibilities at the local level, the Executive Coalition tax proposal also will have only a moderate impact upon Novi, Allie told the council.

Should Tisch pass, Allie projected that in the first year of implementation the city could have to reduce its budget

by 18 percent and possibly as much as 25 percent.

He explained that under Tisch, assessments on all property would be rolled back to 1978 levels and then cut in half. As new property comes on the rolls it is to be assessed at 1978 values.

That provision effectively would reduce the city's tax base by 66 percent, Allie estimated.

In subsequent years residential assessments can increase by two percent annually, while assessments on other types of property rise at the rate of inflation under the Tisch plan.

To make up the some of the shortfall created by reducing assessments, funding by the state is to be set at a level equal to the amount the city levies for operations.

Apparently, municipalities would be allowed to levy the maximum millage allowed by charter and would not face the annual rollbacks imposed by the Headlee amendment previously

approved by the voters. For Novi that means 6.5 mills could be levied for city operations to generate \$769,744 in local revenues. In turn that amount must be matched by the state.

Meanwhile, any new tax or increase in fees is prohibited unless approved by a 60 percent majority of the voters. Revenues gained through parks and recreation program fees, water and sewer rates and building permit fees apparently would be subject to vote of the public before any increase could occur.

Since existing debts must be paid but assessments have been reduced to 1978 levels and cut in half, debt millages would be increased by more than double, Allie expects.

He projected that the Novi resident who currently faces a millage levy of 53.75 mills would pay taxes based upon a millage rate of 76.74 mills under Tisch

Continued on 11-A

Northville mayor seconds convenience center protest

Country Place residents aren't the only ones concerned about a rezoning request that would pave the way for construction of a convenience commercial shopping center on the north side of Eight Mile near the Griswold Street intersection.

Additional opposition to the rezoning request was expressed last week by Northville Mayor Paul Vernon who told the Novi Planning Board that development of a commercial center on Eight Mile could hinder efforts Northville's downtown development program.

"As you may know, the City of Northville is in the process of a downtown renovation project, which is a bond supported public improvement project involving tax capturing under the Michigan Downtown Development Act," Vernon told the Novi planners at a public hearing to consider the

rezoning request last week (see related story).

"The soundness of this project and the future growth of our downtown depends on commercial revitalization of our downtown business district, and in line with this we are encouraging commercial development to occur in our existing commercial areas, and discouraging commercial development on the outlying fringe areas," Vernon continued.

"In the past several years, in line with this policy, we have rejected two proposals for commercial rezoning on Eight Mile Road in the area of Taft Road in the City of Northville.

"If the area you are considering was within the City of Northville, we would also reject commercial zoning for that area of Eight Mile Road," the Northville mayor added.

Vernon also said that Northville's

concerns go beyond the vitality of the downtown business district.

"We also are concerned that Eight Mile Road in the area of the City of Northville and the City of Novi does not develop into a commercial strip in the way that many major mile roads east of us have done," he told the Novi planners in a prepared statement.

In conclusion, Vernon urged the Novi planners to "consider whether this commercial development is in the overall interest of the larger community, and whether commercial development in the City of Novi might not be better centralized on the Grand River corridor where it already has developed."

"We want to make downtown Northville the type of area that brought people out here in the first place," Vernon added.

"We are encouraging and soliciting your support for our efforts."

Schools consider joining lawsuit against Milliken

By KATHY JENNINGS

Depending upon the cost, Novi Schools may become a party to a law suit testing the constitutionality of an executive order issued in May by Governor William Milliken which slashed state funding to schools by \$35 million.

The Troy school board is considering initiating such a suit and has sent inquiries to 122 school districts statewide in an attempt to learn whether there is interest in pursuing a class action suit against the executive budget cut. A class action suit is a law suit joined by a large number of parties who have the same complaint against the party being sued.

Milliken cut state funding for schools as part of a \$97 million cutback in all state spending in May. In spreading the cutback in funds, each district was forced to cut from their budgets an equivalent of 1.1 percent of the amount received in local property tax revenues.

Novi — and all other districts in the state which have a tax base and student enrollment which make them ineligible for state funding on a per-pupil basis — were queried about their willingness to enter a class action suit by the Troy Board of Education.

Those school districts receive state funds only for specific programs, such as transportation, vocational education and special education.

Maureen Kelly, administrative assistant to the superintendent of Troy Schools, explained their school board initiated the inquiry as a result of a concern over the loss of revenue to the schools. Their legal counsel — Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone — gave a preliminary opinion that the governor's action might have been unconstitutional. However, the attorneys have not been authorized to fully review the question and no formal

opinion has been rendered, Kelly said.

If it is pursued the lawsuit would be based on the argument that the state is required by the Headlee Amendment to fund mandated programs. By reducing state aid to schools, the governor may have violated that portion of the constitution, Kelly explained.

She added that the Troy school board has not yet committed itself to proceeding with the lawsuit, but merely to determine whether other districts are interested in participating.

Kelly predicted the earliest the Troy schools might decide to proceed with the constitutional test would be at their October 7 meeting.

She reported that to date 17 of the 122 districts contacted have responded positively, while a number have requested more information, especially regarding the potential cost of such litigation. Districts are proceeding cautiously since the cost of litigation eventually could exceed the amount of revenue lost as a result of the executive order, Kelly said.

The latter position was the one taken by the Novi Board of Education who agreed last week to investigate the possibility of pursuing the class action suit.

Novi schools lost \$72,000 as a result of the executive order cutting aid to schools.

The cost of this pending litigation proposed by Troy would be determined by a formula which correlates to the number of students enrolled in the participating districts, Superintendent Robert Pivko told the school board.

School board members did not commit themselves to more than an investigation of possibility of joining the lawsuit, however.

Pivko told the board that the lawsuit would serve a dual purpose — to determine the constitutionality of this specific executive order and set a

precedent for any future orders reducing funding to schools.

Trustee Norman Miller questioned the purpose of a class action suit. "Does the number of school districts participating affect the judgement or the legality of the matter?" Miller asked.

Pivko responded that if many districts joined the suit it would "bring pressure in terms of numbers."

Board members indicated that when more definite cost estimates are available and before "any papers are filed" they want to review the question again. However, they agreed to notify Troy that they are interested in looking into the matter further.

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Novi classes to explain school lunch programs

Meg O'Connor, a nutrition education consultant for the Oakland Intermediate School District (OISD), will be teaching a course entitled "Introduction to School Food Services" at Novi High School beginning October 9 from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Mrs. O'Connor said the 10-hour course will deal with the following topics: history of school lunch, National School Lunch Act, agreements (agreements a school district makes with the state and USDA regarding the school lunch program), evaluations

show the county and state will evaluate (the program) and chains of command (how chains of command are formed, starting with the board of education).

This class has been taught for over 15 years by the Oakland Schools. For the first time, Mrs. O'Connor will offer this class outside OISD headquarters to conserving energy.

Anyone interested in this course should contact Rita Traynor, nutrition education consultant for the Novi Schools, at 348-1200.



Novi reflections

Attention, Novi High School students — past and present. Copies of the 1980 yearbook, "Reflections," are now available to be picked up every day after school at the high school office. Proudly displaying copies of the 1980 yearbook are (above, left

to right) Art Director Todd Gillick, 1980 Yearbook Editor Rich Morrissey, 1981 Yearbook Editor Debbie Lear and Business Manager Debbie Nell. (Staff photo by Steve Fecht)

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Auditor okays Novi schools books

Novi Community Schools ended the 1979-80 fiscal year with a \$443,000 fund balance and a report from the auditors that the district's books meet acceptable accounting standards. One recommendation was forwarded to the schools by the Jantz and Knight representative, however. He suggested the schools develop greater internal controls for the handling of cash

receipts for lunch funds and student activity funds.
"These areas need close scrutiny and continuing evaluation regarding cash controls," Auditor Lou Robbins told the school board Thursday.
He said the recommendation was not due to any irregularities, but was designed to more tightly control those funds.
The schools spent \$3.5 million on instruction and \$3.6 million on support services during the 1979-80 school year. Largest general fund expenditures included \$1 million for elementary instruction, \$1 million for high school instruction and \$1 million for operations and maintenance of the school facilities.
The difference between the general fund expenditures and the general fund revenues totaled \$206,000. When added to a previous fund balance of \$236,499 that figure brought the new fund equity to \$442,518.
Robbins noted, however, that a large part of the fund balance is not "spendable."
Approximately \$380,000 of the \$442,518 fund balance cannot be spent, he noted. He explained that the value of

the school's bus fleet, for example, is counted as part of the fund balance even though it represents funds which cannot be spent — to the tune of \$170,000.
"You're in a nice, but not a real flush position," Robbins noted.
The auditor also reported that Novi Schools are operating "well within their budget." He cited the fact the budget came within two percent of projections.
Robbins also suggested that at some point the schools may have to pay at least a portion of the lunch fund deficit. That fund currently is \$56,000 in the red.
"You keep changing your rates, but the fund still never breaks even. It's been our experience that these things never work themselves out. It's a board decision, but we recommend that some of that deficit be picked up (out of general fund revenues)."
Trustee Robert Schram questioned deficits within the student activity fund and was told that some line items in that fund overspent while others had been underspent in the budget.
School board members subsequently voted 7-0 to accept the audit report for the 1979-80 fiscal year.

Police planning township voter data

Police officers in Commerce Township will be out in a different kind of force over the next few weeks.
Detective Mark Goodrich, supervisor of Commerce's county sub-station, will be attempting to convey to residents what passage of an advisory question regarding additional funding for law enforcement will mean.
Goodrich said, along with a township representative, either Township Supervisor Robert Long or Clerk Robert McGee, he was hoping to make presentations to township subdivision organizations. Specifically, Goodrich said he hoped to make contact particularly with Wolverine Lake Village residents.

Swinging senior citizens turned out in mass last week to waltz and dip to the songs of the Charlie Lundgren Quintet. The sound of big-band music got the toes of several hundred Walled Lake senior citizens tapping to the beat. Richardson Community Center was the setting for the dance, which some seniors hope will become a regular event. Even the lack of male dance partners didn't hinder the festivities; pairs of ladies gliding across the center's floor appeared to be enjoying the afternoon just as much as the mixed couples.

But Commerce will seek to develop the village of the "benefits" of added police protection surrounding it would be important.
"Goodrich added that brochures were being printed and information booths would be available near all polling places on election day.
The township placed the advisory question on the November general election ballot about one week ago. Voters will face a proposed annual 1.75-mill levy for additional law enforcement protection.
Voter approval of the proposal will mean eight additional deputies will become employed by the township's Oakland County Sheriff's sub-station.
While residents in both Commerce and Wolverine Lake will vote on the proposal to raise nearly \$352,000, Goodrich has said it will cost an additional \$490,000 to bring the township force up to levels recommended for law enforcement services. The agency's current budget allocates \$180,000 annually from the township's general fund covering five officers. The sixth individual is paid for through CEYA programming.
Federal and state funds reaching a maximum \$20,000 may be provided for one of the proposed positions, a juvenile and liaison follow-up officer.
Homeowners groups and other organizations interested in learning more about the proposal are encouraged to contact Goodrich at the township sub-station.

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For the purposes of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said CITY as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor.
The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.
Ruby Lewandowski City Clerk

City plans contract talks with refuse collectors

Walled Lake is renegotiating its contract between the city and a refuse collection agency — hoping to end what has been a conflict in interpretation of a past contract.
Acting City Manager Gaspare LaMarca, Department of Public Works (DPW) Chief John Nail and City Attorney Richard Poehlman were instructed to begin contract talks with Henning Brothers, the city's collection agent for about the past two years.
Confusion arose because of Henning Brothers taking over of the city's past refuse contract with another company. Since then, both the city and Henning Brothers have continued to dispute various sections of the existing agreement.
Henning Brothers and Walled Lake debated whether the collection company should be paid per city units regardless of the need to make a pickup there. Many businesses in the city limits pay other private firms to supply refuse collection services, making pickup unnecessary.
Henning Brothers also argued with the city over defining of the word "units" in the contract. Whether an apartment complex with four dwelling areas was one unit or four units was one example cited in the dispute.
In addition, Walled Lake's city cleanup in May, resulted in excess work for the company. Residents piled large appliances and other unexpected objects in collection areas causing Henning Brothers to take over a week discarding the garbage, according to LaMarca.
Extra cost was agreed to and a compromise reached over the situation. Poehlman said the dispute between the city and the company was "a lawsuit — it's just a matter of when."
According to the company's interpretation, the monetary gap was growing larger and larger weekly. City officials hope to alleviate that problem and reach an agreement that could serve the city within budgetary limits and allow the company to make a profit.

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WALLED LAKE

SECOND FRONT PAGE

Lakes study group preps lake rehabilitation protest



Clean slate

Jennifer Moore, a second grader at Walled Lake Elementary School, wipes away another day's lesson from her classroom's chalkboard. Jennifer and many of her classmates are probably happy to exercise their minds following a long, hard summer's

Still unhappy with the limited compromises reached with Wolverine Lake Village officials over a proposed plan to rehabilitate Wolverine Lake, members of the Commerce Lakes Study Committee have decided to take their fight to a higher authority.

They are getting ready to submit a formal complaint against the plan to the Department of Natural Resources, which is presently reviewing Wolverine Lake's application for department approval of the project. Letters will be sent out today to the DNR and the Army Corps of Engineers, according to Jim Jardine of the Commerce study group.

Approval by the DNR and the corps of engineers is needed in order for Wolverine Lake to move ahead with their long-awaited lake rehabilitation project. Village officials submitted their application for approval in early September and the DNR posted notice of the request September 10, allowing individuals who wish to register a formal complaint against the permit 20 days in which to do so, according to Jardine.

Should the DNR decide to investigate any complaints filed during that period, a public hearing date must be set where the issues will be discussed — meaning the probability of a lengthy delay for the onset of Wolverine Lake's program.

But even if the DNR decides not to uphold the Commerce Lakes group's complaint against the permit, Jardine says, the committee will take their fight to the Army Corps of Engineers, which automatically reviews such decisions by the DNR.

Court option buy nullified

Approval from the Oakland County Board of Commissioners was all that separated county officials from initial steps toward relocating the first division of the 52nd District Court in the Michigan Department of Social Services building on E. West Maple in Walled Lake. A stamp of approval meant the wheels would begin turning and movement of the judicial quarters occur.

But a commissioner's protest over sale of the proposed structure to be renovated and objections to removal of social services offices from the West Oakland Area caught some board members off guard and resulted in denial of that move.

Purchase of the Michigan Department of Social Services building in Walled Lake was turned down by the board, 8-1, at its September 18 meeting in the Pontiac County Auditorium.

The county currently leases the facility from the state. That agreement expires in October and the county has an option to purchase the 16,000-square foot facility for \$200,000.

Still, a renovation proposal immediately following the purchase question was tabled by the board indicating that the decision not to purchase the building may not be final.

Commissioner John DiGiovanni (D-9th District) led the opposition to purchasing the Walled Lake site. DiGiovanni was a member of the group

that surveyed the social services building in early August to consider its feasibility as court quarters.

"It's just going to be a can of worms," DiGiovanni told his colleagues. "Tomb! That building is a tomb...it's so unsafe, it's a fire trap. It should be condemned. That building should have been condemned many years ago."

He added that upon visiting the site, he discovered foundation cracks where he could literally see outside from the building's interior.

In addition to DiGiovanni's objections, the Lakes Agency Council, a group of Lakes Area service agencies and businesses, protested moving county social services facilities from the Walled Lake area to Pontiac.

Walled Lake Schools Community Education Regional Director Jerry Beers read resolutions by his group and Walled Lake's City Council in support of the Pontiac facilities in Walled Lake.

The Lakes Agency Council backed purchase of the building for continued social services use.

Commissioner Dennis Murphy (R-24th District), initiator of the facilities' purchase, was somewhat taken aback by the protest in what he called "the 13th hour."

Murphy told Lakes Agency representatives at the meeting the request was "a little bit of a surprise. We've been discussing this for five months. Now, you come — on the last day."

Another commissioner, Robert Gorsline (R-2nd District) agreed "with the long range implications of this (purchase), which will be very bad for the county."

Gorsline added that he had believed the social services were moving out of the Walled Lake facilities no matter what happened come October. The data supplied by the Lakes Agency Council proved "contrary" to what he was told, Gorsline said.

Circuit hearing set for today

What began as a seemingly routine upgrading of a city park has turned into a full-blown battle between Walled Lake and one of its residents over rights to recreational development.

Joseph Zaborowski, whose home borders Sims Park, filed for a temporary injunction to stop construction of the "magic square" project last Friday in Oakland County Circuit Court. Subsequently, a restraining order was issued, preventing council-approved continuation of the development.

County Circuit Court Judge Richard Kuhn was scheduled to hear the request for a temporary injunction this morning, and determine what, if any, further action could be taken on Zaborowski's behalf.

Walled Lake's council halted construction of "magic square" September 9 pending a study for the site's relocation. But one week later, during its September 18 session, the council ordered contractors for the project, Lind-Coubrough Asphalt, back

to work.

The recommendation passed by a 5-2 margin with Council Members Gaspare LaMarca and Walter Lewandowski opposing the action.

However, Assistant Department of Public Works (DPW) Chief Ralph Smith verified that construction never began again. And work on the site has been halted since the September 9 decision.

Two undersized, fenced-in basketball courts were to be built on the site less than 43 feet away from Zaborowski's residence at 1669 Ashton. Lind-Coubrough will receive \$24,947 for its services with the total cost of the project above \$50,000 by completion.

LaMarca, serving as acting city manager, reported the predicted sum would include both construction and engineering costs.

The state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) is supplying \$7,500, a 50 percent matching grant of the project's original \$15,000 estimate. That approximation of costs was substantially less than half of the construction's price tag and city officials are uncertain who submitted the \$15,000 figure to the DNR.

A total of \$7,500 was allocated for the "magic square" in the 1980-81 budget and more than \$9,000 remains in the 1979-80 budget for the project, according to a July report by then-City Manager Peter Parker.

Additional funding for the project will be transferred from funds allocated for the recreation's summer director to make-up a cost balance.

LaMarca told council last week that documentation of many actions leading to approval of the project were vague. The mayor said the city has no records which show how the site was selected, alteration of the project from an originally planned ice skating rink, and arrival at the estimates that proved too low.

Gosciki judged guilty

A Walled Lake teenager has been found guilty of second degree murder in the March slaying of an Independence Township store clerk, according to Oakland County Assistant Prosecutor Edward Cior.

Michael Gosciki, 17, of 3293 North Pontiac Trail, was convicted by Oakland County Circuit Judge William Beer in a Port Huron courtroom. A change of venue to the St. Clair County court facilities was made because of pretrial publicity.

Sentencing for Gosciki is scheduled for October 14.

Second degree murder carries a maximum penalty of life imprisonment.

Albert Hartford Jr., 22, and his brother Charles, 17, of Pontiac, faced jury trials on the murder of Frances Darlene Ramsey, 21, a Richardson Farm Dairy clerk slain during an attempted armed robbery.

Albert Hartford was found guilty of the first degree murder, a result with intent to kill and possession of a firearm during commission of a felony.

Charles Hartford was acquitted of murder charges.

Gosciki and the younger Hartford were in an awaiting car when Charles Hartford shot Ramsey and critically injured Charmaine Klaus, the store's night manager.

All three still await to be arraigned on robbery charges relating to other robberies.

Novi unveils SAD plan to encourage development

Sealed down plans and prices for road improvements such as roads, water mains and sanitary sewer lines in Section 15 — the large parcel of land on the west side of Novi Road opposite Twelve Oaks Mall — were unveiled by Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall Monday.

Estimates that dropped the cost of the public improvements to a total of \$5 million were not warmly accepted by the group of property owners and developers which filed the council members, but the crowd was less hostile than in previous council sessions.

Kriewall said preliminary estimates are for a road system costing \$3 million, \$1.42 million for storm sewers, \$664,000 for water mains and a tap in fee of \$1,200 for the sanitary sewer system. Plans call for the city to build the sanitary sewers and recover the costs through tap in fees when the developers pick up the line.

Additionally, businesses in Section 15 will be required through site plan approval to conform to the city's plan for development of the area, Kriewall said.

To scale down the project and the cost, the northern arm of the perimeter road would not be constructed until the area for storm drainage on a net acreage basis.

It was estimated by City Engineer Harry Mosher that development costs would run \$32,000 per acre.

Since the plans have been revised, the city decided to begin the hearing process again. The first public hearing on the development was held in June. At that session property owners strongly objected to the city's plans.

Objections still were heard Monday. Dawn Phillips, representing Art Van Furniture, said her clients object to an assessment on a front footage basis for the road system since that would mean property owners on a two-lane road would pay the same as those on a three-lane road.

"We don't want to impede the progress of this development, but the total cost to Art Van is considerable," Phillips said. She said the \$160,000 assessment against Art Van for the road will add substantially to the cost of the project. Objections to the \$50,000 for the storm drainage project also were registered by Phillips. She maintained that it would be less expensive for the store to build a driveway and a retention pond on its own parcel.

She added that the city as a whole

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Walled Lake loses bid for water system grant

Walled Lake's application for a \$1.6 million federal loan to expand the city water system has once again been denied — and chances of attaining funds in 1980-81 appear narrow, according to Mayor Gaspare LaMarca.

The city's application and subsequent appeal for funds to the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Farm Service Administration (FSA) district office have been rejected. A visit to the city's water facilities last Monday by FSA officials again proved fruitless in swaying their decision.

LaMarca said the continued denial of funds was based on two items: average income of residents and the city's bond situation. The mayor said money was

not being distributed to municipalities with greater than \$9,000 annual average income per family. This resulted from loans being cut sharply from their previous \$30 million to less than half.

The mayor noted that one of FSA's policies allowed funding if the city's water system breaks down and the Department of Public Health must be called in. But Walled Lake contended it should not be penalized for keeping a high mileage to maintain proper water treatment, according to LaMarca.

He speculated that while the chance for funds appeared bleak for this year — next year's outlook was much brighter.

City officials applied last October for a 40-year loan at five percent interest to expand the water system, which rears its pumping and iron filtration capacities during peak-use periods in the summer. The system originally was designed to serve a population of 5,000, while a water study prepared last year by consulting engineers Johnson & Anderson, was geared at serving a 10,000 population with a reserve capacity of 2,000 for areas outside the city limits.

In April, District Director Gary Goodemoot sent a letter to then-City Manager Peter Parker detailing why Walled Lake would not receive priority funding on its own parcel.

Among those reasons were the city's ability to obtain credit from other sources at reasonable rates and terms, past success at marketing of bonds in connection with Oakland County for water and sewer facilities and the reasonable rates of those bonds compared to other FSA financed systems, and the median income level of the city described as one of the state's highest.

Other reasons included projected rapid growth which should enable the city to finance the water system expansion without federal assistance, and Walled Lake's agreement to provide water service to a portion of Novi, which FSA said, provided the city with additional income.

Applicant field trimmed in city manager search

Walled Lake's City Council met twice in the past week to narrow an already sizeable field of applicants for its city manager vacancy.

The latest meeting, Monday night, shaved the field of 19 to about 10, according to a city hall spokesperson.

Council will continue to examine resumes for the city's top administrative post through the closing of applications. No date has yet been set for the next review session.

Council examined 60 applications last Tuesday and reduced that field to 24. Monday's session gave the council 29 additional applications to examine.

That group, combined with those remaining from the previous meeting, was pared down, leaving a total of 10 still unnamed candidates in consideration.

Most of the remaining applicants have either city manager or assistant city manager experience.

Mayor Gaspare LaMarca reported council's approach was somewhat different from the last city manager selection process. In 1977, three council members waded through the numerous entries for the vacancy and returned to full council with 10 applications. Council then cut the field in half and interviewed those finalists.

Full council is acting as a review board in this search and LaMarca said he expected the field would be narrowed to 10. When that number is reached, those applicants out of the running will receive form letters notifying them of council's decision and finalists will be interviewed.

The number of applicants has prompted council to cancel a previous decision to post the vacancy in the midweek edition of The Wall Street Journal. Cost also became a factor in deciding not to advertise in the Journal.

City Clerk Ruby Lewandowski reported costs for the insertion at \$104 a day.

Advertisements continue to run in metropolitan Detroit daily Sunday editions and municipal publications.

Council members also have expressed concern over making a job description available for the incoming city manager. Steps are being taken to draw up a description prior to his or her hiring.

While the search is open to the public, resumes are being considered and discussed only a numerical basis because of some candidates' requests for confidentiality.

The city charter calls for the vacancy to be filled within 90 days.

The opening resulted when council terminated Peter Parker from the position that paid him approximately \$24,000 annually plus benefits August 5.

Applicants to date include Farmington Hills Assistant City Manager Michael Dornan, Lake Odessa Village Manager Frank Pasarella, Farmington Assistant City Manager Gerald Horner, former Ferndale Assistant City Manager Paul Levan and Supervisor of Delinquent Accounts for Michigan's Department of Treasury Stephen Smaka.

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Beauty wins contest

Not every grandmother gets a chance to enter a beauty contest — and wins. But then, Lucille Collins isn't every grandmother.

"I'm the kind of person that's game to do anything," she declares.

Mrs. Collins might belong to the Novi-Lakes Area Senior Citizens, but she is a youngster at heart. And her willingness to try something different was evident recently when she got up on stage before approximately 1,000 people at the Michigan State Fair in order to participate in the senior citizens' beauty contest.

It was senior citizens' day at the fair, a day dedicated to helping seniors enjoy themselves at one of the state's oldest and most well-known events. Free gifts and tasty food made up part of the day — contests also added to the festivities.

There were contests to see who had the most grandchildren, who had been married most recently, who was the oldest person and who was the baldest one there.

But Mrs. Collins' qualities just didn't fit into those categories. So when the beauty contest began, she decided it was her time to shine and "just got up on stage" to compete.

"I just wanted to get up there," she says. "I tried to get some of the others up there but they wouldn't go." So she went alone.

The contest was judged by an emcee who held his hand over the head of each contestant; winners were selected by the amount of applause they received from the audience. Lucille Collins captured the hearts of enough voting seniors to take home an honorable mention.

Although Mrs. Collins says she never really gave much thought to competing in beauty contests, she admits, "when I was younger I thought of it, but I never had the time to do it."

Truthfully, it doesn't sound as though she has the time now, either. The grandmother of seven keeps "very active" in the senior citizens group, the Northville Lionsess Club and the Novi United Methodist Church.

Furthermore, she spends quite a bit of time at the clubhouse in the Village Apartments complex in Wixom, where she has lived for several years. There she hobnobs with the younger set, attending disco and TGIF parties, as well as playing pool with the guys and girls who can keep up with her.

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Could it be? Gasoline prices starting to come down

By REID CREAGER

Everybody's desperate trying to make ends meet. Worst day, still can't pay the price of gasoline... — Linda Ronstadt, "Mohammed's Radio."

Those sentiments may be all too true, but at least things have gotten a little better recently.

Area residents are finally getting some relief after watching gasoline prices skyrocket to unprecedented heights during the past year. After watching a slumping economy contribute to gas prices that reached the \$1-a-gallon mark as early as the summer of 1979 in some locales, consumers are no doubt happy to see that the pace has slowed somewhat.

How much you pay at the pump depends, of course, on where you buy gas and what you're buying. But some lucky people in the Novi/Walled Lake area are paying as little as \$1.15 a gallon (regular, self-serve), and a quick check around the area reveals

that prices at several gasoline stations have stabilized or even dropped.

Most sources reached by The News cited the increase in fuel-efficient cars, the state's high unemployment figure (617,000 as of July), the increasing emphasis on energy conservation and the apparent surplus of oil as integral factors in this phenomenon. Most, however, felt that the latter cause was primarily responsible.

Jack Reimer, owner of Riley's Standard Service, 750 N. Pontiac Trail in Walled Lake, is just one who feels that the current price slowdown is a function of the old supply-and-demand rule. Noting that the parent company decided to decrease its pump prices by two cents per gallon recently, he didn't seem to know or care just why.

"We're just glad to get it (the decrease)," the owner declared. "But I'd say it's probably due to the overabundance of gas we're experiencing right now. At least that's what the newspapers tell us."

James Korow, station manager at Jim's Boron, 24235 Novi Road, agrees. "We have more gasoline than ever

before," Korow said. "It's the same as what happened before with sugar and coffee, when they went up so high and suddenly there was so much available. Who do you blame?"

"Fighting the oil companies is almost as bad as fighting the IRS (Internal Revenue Service)," Korow concluded. "You just don't get very far."

Another who goes along with the theory that there's a gasoline plenty is Rolland A. Van Der Sys, owner of Ron's Clark, 760 N. Pontiac Trail in Walled Lake. And Van Der Sys says his station's prices could be even lower in a different situation.

"The only thing is, we're a dealer operation," Van Der Sys said. "We can't buy gasoline as low as the company can. We buy it from the company, which sets its own prices, and then there's of course a mark-up after that."

With gasoline rates becoming somewhat steadier in recent weeks, consumers are also enjoying a tax break at the same time. Rich Smith, administrative manager of retail for Total Petroleum, says that the

estimated 20 cents per gallon of gas in combined state, federal and sales taxes that the consumer pays will stay the same — as long as the price of gas doesn't increase.

"It's a simple cause-and-effect thing," Smith noted. "As prices increase, the sales tax will go up for the consumer. Right now they're in a holding pattern."

That holding pattern notwithstanding, some area station owners are still feeling the pinch. Patricia Trent, part-owner and manager of Trent's Marathon Service, 1101 N. Pontiac Trail in Walled Lake, said recently that she'd "love to see gas drop down to 78 cents a gallon again, but it isn't going to happen."

"But what can you do?" Mrs. Trent continued. "The government is still taking care of the rich and hurting the poor. Working people have to drive to get to work; rich people don't have to drive because they don't have to work. Something has to be done."

Others temper their optimism. Don Dixon, manager of Gary's Texaco Service, 2718 Beeston Road in Walled Lake, feels that the break in prices will

continue for just another couple of months.

"In the spring, it'll go up again," Dixon believes. "The oil companies just won't go without making a big profit for too long a time. When people get back to work and can better afford it (gas), the prices will go up again."

Adam Gaster has the same feeling, but he quickly adds that it's hard to tell. The owner of Wixom 76, 2855 Wixom, says "prices probably won't be going up for a while, but I'm looking through a very cloudy crystal ball."

Finally comes an ominous forecast from Ray Harris, owner of Harris Sunoco Service, 239 E. Walled Lake Drive. "I think they'll go up again, and pretty soon," he opined. "The cost of production and crude oil is just too high, and that'll be passed on."

"I heard from a pretty reliable source that it'll be hard to get gas around Christmas time."



Lucille Collins—no ordinary grandmother

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Park project stopped

Continued from Walled Lake I

Work on the "magic square" was halted following council action September 9, and council met in a special session September 12 to determine the finality of the move. Relocation of the site 130 feet further away from Zaborowski's property was considered, but action was delayed until last Tuesday.

A subsequent study followed the work stoppage during which additional cost figures were examined. Nail informed council during the interim delay that the city's engineering firm Johnson & Anderson would charge \$1,400 just to look at the site.

Additional move estimates were quoted at approximately \$5,000 by Nail. Council based its earlier decision to halt the project upon both additional contractor's costs for the delay and the consequent effects on the DNR grant's status.

According to Nail, Lind-Coubrough Asphalt agreed to the work stoppage without additional costs should construction continue on the original site.

He added that the grant would continue despite delay and wherever the council might decide to locate the project within park limits.

Furor arose over Zaborowski's responding to the project placement only as the first shovel of ground were being moved on the location.

Not all council members supported continuing the project. LaMarca was most evident in advocating that the location of the "magic square" project be moved.

"I think the best thing, myself, to avoid future arguments and lawsuits, is to move it," the mayor remarked.

Lewandowski asked whether purchasing noise deflectors such as the fence suggested by Nail wouldn't cost as much as moving the site.

Nail had no cost estimates of the fence last Tuesday.

Zaborowski was obviously displeased with council's final decision to proceed with the project in its present location and reiterated past threats of court action.

"See you in court," the angered resident told council as he left council chambers following the decision.

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Psychologist charged with forging drug prescription

In Commerce
A clinical psychologist was arraigned before 52nd District Court Judge Martin Boyle Monday on charges of writing false prescriptions. John Stapley Theodore, 31, of Detroit, was arrested Sunday in Union Lake's Perry Drugs Store at 2725 Cooley Lake Road. Theodore allegedly tried to pass a prescription for Dilaudid, a synthetic morphine, under another physician's name.

Police reported that Perry Drugs had been alerted to false prescriptions under that physician's signature. The store called to confirm the prescription and were told by the doctor that he had not written it.

Theodore was being held on a \$1,000 cash bond. Detective Mark Goodrich of the Commerce Township substation said the charge is considered a high misdemeanor and carries a maximum penalty of two years in the state prison.

Two juveniles were arrested Monday afternoon on alleged breaking and entering charges. The youths are suspected in the illegal entrance of the Birmingham Gun Club on Richardson Road.

Cases of 19-gauge shotgun shells and bags were the apparent targets of the intruders, according to police reports.

A petition has been filed in juvenile court and the youths were released to the custody of their parents.

In Novi
Novi Police are investigating a connection between three break-ins which occurred September 15 in neighboring apartments in the Westgate VI complex.

In each instance the responsible party used a screwdriver-like instrument to pry open the doors to the apartments.

Thieves made off with more than \$3,500 worth of merchandise in the first incident last week.

The culprit made off with a camera and accessories worth \$800, a \$700 rifle, stereo equipment valued at \$500, some \$300 worth of speakers, a turntable valued at \$150, and two cassette decks worth \$237 and \$144 respectively. Also taken were a \$400 color television set, a jewelry box containing approximately \$250 worth of jewelry, a radio worth an estimated \$100 and a derringer valued at \$50.

The theft of jewelry boxes from two adjoining apartments also was reported last week. Both were valued at \$250.

Police reported more than \$70 worth of items were stolen from a residence in the 4000 block of Twelve Mile on September 14.

The thief apparently gained entrance by prying open a rear door to the home. Taken in the break-in was a television set worth an estimated \$500, a \$50 clock/radio and \$20 worth of liquor.

Also stolen were a coin collection, a bracelet and rings of undetermined value.

A 19-year-old Westland woman was arrested September 17 on charges of larceny in a building in connection with an alleged theft of two pairs of pants and a pair of jeans from J.L. Hudson's in Twelve Oaks Mall.

A security officer told police the woman was observed taking a pair of jeans into a fitting room where she allegedly put them on. She then put her own pants on over the jeans, according to police reports.

Security personnel reported finding two more pairs of pants in a shopping bag in her possession when they apprehended her for allegedly taking the jeans.

Police recovered a 40 pair of jeans and two pair of pants — one worth \$38 and a second valued at \$36. She was booked by Novi police and released on a \$50 cash bond.

An antenna attached to both the radio and the vehicle yanked the radio out of his hands as he ran from scene.

He left the radio on the ground and fled, according to the witness.

Approximately \$100 damage occurred in connection with the incident, police reported.

The rash of laundry room coin box thefts that has struck Indian Lodge Apartments lately has apparently moved across the street to the Village Apartments. Incidents at the two complexes may or may not be related, police said.

Coin boxes, their contents and the tops of several washing machines and dryers were stolen or damaged recently throughout laundry rooms in three buildings at the complex, Wixom police said.

In building 10, three coin boxes were left on the floor and boxes were stolen from a dryer and two dryers. The top of another dryer was also taken, and the coin box of a second washer was damaged in that laundry room, police report.

Pry marks on the door to each laundry room indicated forced entry into the rooms, according to reports. Incidents in buildings seven, nine and 10 probably occurred at about the same time, said police.

Value of the stolen and damaged property was undetermined. The amount of money taken from the coin boxes is not known either, police said. Officers are examining fingerprints left at the scene.

Six tires on cars parked in the driveway of a Wixom home were apparently punctured with a round, sharp object, possibly an ice pick, sometime during the night of September 19-20, according to police.

Damaged were two Michelin radial tires, two Goodrich radial tires and two Amoco radial tires, with a total value pegged at \$500, records show.

The resident stated the man followed her as she pulled into the complex parking lot. He had apparently been sitting in his car at the corner of Tamarack and Pontiac Trail, she told police.

After she got out of the car, the man allegedly pulled up to her and said, "Don't move or I'll blow your head off."

She stated that she dropped to the ground and the man drove out of the parking lot toward Pontiac Trail.

The woman described the man, whom she said she did not know, as being about 40 years old, with crewcut hair and balding in front.

The punctured tires, each pair of which were on different vehicles, were located on the sides of the automobiles facing the street, according to police.

A Yamaha stereo receiver, worth about \$350, was evidently stolen from a resident of the Village Apartments between 9:30 p.m. and midnight September 20, Wixom police said.

Also reported missing were \$147 from a checkbook and jewelry taken from a jewelry box on a dresser.

The apartment resident reporting the theft also told officers that whoever broke into her apartment left two empty beer cans, which Wixom police held for possible evidence in the case.

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Surveyed the site and judged it a safe facility. He said the present structure complies with all fire codes.

Dennis Murphy said nothing throughout the floor debate and voted against the purchasing the building.

Montanie reflected that view aloud, much to the chagrin of those Lakes Agency Council representatives present.

Montanie turned and stated to his colleagues and in the general direction of where the council representatives sat "That's what I said," Gabler recognized aloud, reiterating, "We just lost \$200,000."

Afterward, Handorf acknowledged something that will last, and we're throwing it away," Gorsline added.

But Commissioner Joseph Montanie (R-26th District) urged the board to go ahead with the purchase of the social services building.

Oakland County's Director of Public Works Milton Handorf, who has been involved in finding a new site since the beginning, questioned DiGiovanni's view of inadequate safety in the facility.

Handorf later said that the county's Facilities and Operations Division had

residential and office," Zang said. "The rights of the residential property owners are paramount," Zang noted, adding, "What you buy property, you buy restrictions that adjoin that property."

Zang noted that the area homeowners had already fought Chick N. Joy, Dr. Glenn, a real estate agency, the United States Post Office and Saturn Gas, which all applied for office space on the same site as "the Begers" are now requesting.

"We're going to have to get attorneys to go through the same proceedings to get the same answers and why should we do that?" Zang asked.

He added that such action means the subdivision association collects \$150 from every resident to pay attorney fees.

"Pretty soon, the wearing down tactics used by big business may break us," Zang stated viewing the "owners' past and present struggles.

Planning commission members pointed out they could not cut a recommendation short merely to save residents money. The planners pointed out their responsibility to both present tenants and future property owners.

In fact, Planning Consultant Steve Lehoczy said turning back a request to avoid court action was irrelevant because the petitioner also had the capabilities to seek legal intervention.

Several other past and present presidents of the Union Lake Highlands Subdivision echoed Zang's view during the hearing.

Lehoczy admitted that his recommendation was for denial of the request, but declined specifying reasons without the petitioners present.

County nullifies court site purchase

Continued from Walled Lake, I
the state Supreme Court wants," Murphy told the board.

The county executive claimed the plan of constructing a new facility as a desire of the first division's present judges and that was not enough justification.

"Walled Lake would be happy with us buying the building," Commerce Township would be happy with us buying the building. Only this board is not happy with us buying the building," Murphy asserted.

Martin Boyle and Michael Batechik currently serve on the first division bench. Boyle has said in the past that the judges would accept quarters in new or renovated facilities.

Gorsline debated Murphy's view saying state court law over the district judicial segments was already 15 years behind.

"There is a point in building a facility that lends a little dignity to the court," Gorsline said. He pointed out to his peers that they, themselves, had constructed a new facility to "lend dignity" which was justified, rather than meet in smaller rooms.

"We have the opportunity to build something that will last, and we're throwing it away," Gorsline added.

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OBITUARIES

HUGH W. GLADDEN
Services for Hugh W. Gladden, 78, were held September 17 at Casterline Funeral Home. The Reverend Guenther C. Branstner officiated. Burial will be at Grand Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Mr. Tucker, a retired school teacher, died unexpectedly September 21 at Bostford General Hospital. He was born in Michigan July 11, 1924.

He is survived by his wife Winifred and his four children, Don of Wayne, William and Robert of Novi and Mrs. Mary Egenberger of Canton Township.

He also is survived by his two sisters, Maude Kessler of New Hudson and Edith Gould of Oxford, and 12 grandchildren.

Mr. Gladden moved to Novi in 1968 from Redford Township. He was a retired employee of Michigan

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Plans to get further review

Novi considers solutions to ease Ten Mile flooding

By KATHY JENNINGS

Someday there's going to be a head-on collision," predicts Superfisky.

"We watch them come flying down Ten Mile and then they hit that deep water — it's a very bad situation," agrees Otto Natzel, also of Rymal Simes.

Natzel reports the problem has existed for at least 15 years, but appears to be getting worse. He said he noticed the flooding increase after the land was cleared for the shopping center at Ten Mile and Novi Road.

He has been in contact repeatedly with Oakland County Road Commission. Their response is that nothing can be done about the situation, he reports.

Oakland County's answer up to this point has been to post the warning sign, but with the amount of rain recently experienced, the sign appears to have become a permanent fixture along the road, observers report.

Other neighbors report they also have contacted the road commission, which courteously dispatches a representative to discuss the problem or post a sign.

Oakland County does not acknowledge responsibility for the flooding — the problem appears to be that the drain simply is not adequate for the amount of water flowing through it.

"It's an areawide drainage problem — not road drainage," explained Dennis Pajot of the Oakland County Road Commission. "The drain wasn't sized or designed to take care of an areawide drainage problem."

The drain on Ten Mile is designed to handle the drainage of the road. But Oakland County Road Commission also allows storm water from surrounding

developments to drain into their open ditch drain.

"There are no restrictions, the drain takes any water that gets into it," Pajot said. Besides road drainage, overflow from retention ponds in that area gets into the Ten Mile drain.

Ideally, that water flowing from the surrounding developments into the drain should be what engineers call "agricultural runoff." In other words, after the development is completed, the storm water draining off the property should flow at the same rate that water was flowing when the property was in an "agricultural" runoff of development.

However, it appears the runoff from that area has exceeded that point and is creating the floods east of Meadowbrook Road.

City Manager Edward Kriewall noted that during a recent downpour that Ten Mile had flooded before water from the nearby retention ponds began to overflow into the drains.

"This tells us that the county has allowed discharge on Ten Mile beyond what the drain can handle," Kriewall said.

Pajot suggested the best solution for the city to initiate a storm drainage project. Oakland County previously has contributed 10 percent of the cost of such a project when it is constructed along a county road, Pajot said.

But such drains have fallen victim to the Headlee amendment. Since it now is necessary to get voter approval to finance drain construction, most municipalities are still trying to figure out how to sell such a proposal to tax weary voters, while those projects sit on the back burner.

There is no easy remedy for flooding

conditions occurring east of Meadowbrook Road on Ten Mile with each rain storm, Novi city officials report.

In fact, City Engineer Harry Mosher recently told the city council that the problems may not be resolved until a complete improvement and widening of Ten Mile is undertaken — a project the road commission says is not planned "in the foreseeable future."

But despite such predictions city officials are looking into ways to bring the flooding under control.

Restricting the amount of water flowing into drains near the Ten Mile and Meadowbrook intersection may be the answer to relieving flooding which has plagued the area.

Mosher said that over the course of the winter and next year's spring rains the condition will be under observation. Inspection by the city's engineers will determine how well the retention ponds in that area are working. Currently, they appear to be functioning "very well," but further observation is planned, he said.

By watching the flooding, engineers can tell whether it would be beneficial to further restrict the flow of the ponds which currently drain into the road drains on Ten Mile.

Restriction of the flow would hold the water in the ponds longer and meter it into the drains at a slower rate, Mosher explained.

It sounds like a simple solution, but there's an art to putting it into effect because restricting the flow could cause the retention ponds to flood, Mosher explained.

Despite the complaints of residents that drains on Ten Mile are not maintained by the road commission as they should be, Mosher is quick to

defend the county.

"The problem is that the drain is not adequate to handle the runoff from anything more than a minor storm. Even if they cleaned out the ditches — which could be a considerable expense — there would still be a problem. The affects would largely be cosmetic," Mosher said.

So in coming months Mosher's crew will be out in the rain, taking pictures of the basins and the drain — in hopes of figuring out an effective solution.

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Art auction

Novi Jaycettes Karen Jones (left) and Corrine Balagna recognize good art when they see it. And they are hoping other local people will come looking for quality art works this Friday (September 26) when the Jaycettes sponsor their annual art auction, beginning at 8:30 p.m. at the Novi library. A champagne preview starting at 7:30 p.m. will allow art lovers time to look over the pieces, a number of which were created by well-known artists like Norman Rockwell and Salvador Dali. Bids on some of the works start as low as \$10, according to a Jaycettes spokesman. Admission to the art auction is \$1.

Tisch poses threat

Continued from Nov. 1

—applied to the reduced assessment.

One of the major problems for the city should the Tisch plan be adopted would be cash flow.

It is not uncommon for the state to have difficulty meeting payments to local units of government in a timely fashion, creating a cash flow problem.

Additionally, as new properties come on the tax rolls they will be charged for city services based on a 1978 assessment, despite the fact the cost of providing the service continually increases.

"They will be getting 1985 services for 1978 assessments," Alie said.

Eventually, the city will be forced to layoff and then terminate personnel. That in turn will erode the city's fund balance as contracts are paid off and unemployment compensation is paid, the assistant city manager reported.

Alie explained that Tisch's effect is

Novi schools note Title I cut again

Further financial reductions in an already cutback program will be a "blow" to the Title I program for fifth and sixth graders at Novi Middle School North, according to school officials.

Some 185 students currently enrolled in the Title I program will be affected by cuts made to keep the program in a break-even financial position, school board members learned Thursday.

Novi had been notified earlier this year that it would receive \$72,032 in federal funding for the program — approximately \$11,000 less than the \$83,583 it received last year and \$721 less than anticipated for the 1980-81 school year.

But the "blow" came recently when school officials were notified that 1980-81 funding has been further reduced to \$68,300.

In order to continue the program, the school district had originally planned to pick up \$2,900 of the cost of the program from general fund revenues. And

despite the additional cutback, it should not be necessary to increase the amount being covered by the schools, although further adjustments are now being considered to keep the program out of the red.

Administrative Assistant for Instruction Helen Ditzhazy reported that alternatives under consideration as a result of the latest budget cuts include reductions in transportation, supplies and indirect costs such as administrative paper work for the program.

Additionally, it may be necessary to shift personnel in order to keep the program within its budget, she projected.

The recommendations for reductions in the program still must be reviewed by Superintendent Robert Piwko before a decision is reached.

This is the third consecutive school year in which Novi has faced a reduction in Title I funds.

Funding through Title I of the Federal Elementary and Secondary Education Act is designed to provide financial assistance for planning and operating special programs for educationally-deprived children.

As the community has grown there are fewer families with the poverty-level incomes necessary to qualify the district for federal funds available through Title I, resulting in the reduced funding.

During the 1978-79 school year, Novi received \$98,330 in Title I funding. The schools received some \$83,388 in the 1979-80 school year and will receive approximately \$68,300 during the current school year.

Reductions in the funding are being made by approximately 15 percent each year until allocation reaches \$48,000. That amount is the total for which the district actually is eligible.

However, school districts are being allowed to gradually phase out the programs with the annual 15 percent funding cuts.

This year's cut was greater than expected as a result of an allocation error on the part of the federal government, according to Ditzhazy.

She explained that more money was allocated than actually was available.

The distribution error arose as a result of a legal dispute involving Title I funds in the Ferndale Schools. The disputed money which was to have been allocated to Ferndale was spread out among all the districts in the state.

It was determined that instead of distributing the disputed money to other school districts, the funds should have been held until the lawsuit was settled. Ditzhazy said that decision accounted for the reduction in the Title I funding beyond that which individual districts had anticipated.

Dearden to officiate at Providence ceremonies

John Cardinal Dearden, apostolic administrator for the Archdiocese of Detroit, will bestow the Blessing for Hospitals on Providence Hospital's new ambulatory care center in Novi during formal dedication ceremonies on Saturday, October 4.

The brief program will be opened by Charles Donnelly, vice chairman of the board of the Bendix Corporation and chairman of the Providence advisory board. The City of Novi will be represented by Mayor Pro Tem Patricia Karczewich.

Other speakers will include Father John Zimmerman, C.M., provincial director of the East Central Province of the Daughters of Charity; Sister Xavier Balance, administrator of Providence Hospital; and Robert Douglass, M.D., president of the hospital medical staff.

Following the dedication, area residents are invited to tour the new facility on West Ten Mile at the corner of Haggerty Road. The community open house is scheduled from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

The Novi ambulatory care center was designed to make emergency and

primary medical care easily accessible to the residents of Novi, Farmington, Farmington Hills, Wixom, Northville, Milford, Walled Lake, Wolverine Lake and surrounding areas.

The emergency area has two major and two general treatment areas, two suture rooms, a cast room along with facilities for dental and ear, nose and throat emergencies. A spacious waiting area is provided and there is ample parking on the 10-acre site.

The center also houses pediatrics, family dentistry and internal medicine services which operate on an appointment basis. The facilities will be completed by the addition of obstetrics and gynecology later this year.

The radiology and laboratory units building's clinic areas and other physicians in the community.

support the emergency department around the clock and also are available to serve patients referred by the

Lake plan threatened

Continued from Walled Lake 1

going to ask the Oakland County Drain Commissioner to do that and we don't have any confirmation from the county that says they have agreed to do it," declares Jardine. Consequently, the Commerce Lakes study group will mention those issues that have tentatively been resolved between the two organizations as well as the sedimentation question as part of their complaint to the DNR about Wolverine Lake's requested permit.

According to Village Council President John McLellan, communication between the village and the study group are running along smoothly, and he declined to comment further on Jardine's charges.

The timetable for starting the lake

program has now been moved back in order to allow for time to get DNR approval and tie up other loose ends, such as what will happen to residents whose wells run dry temporarily as part of the rehab project. Homeowners met with village officials and engineers last Saturday to discuss how they would be affected individually by the plan and another meeting with homeowners is slated for this Saturday, according to McLellan.

Originally slated to begin shortly after Labor Day, onset of the drawdown now probably won't begin until mid-October at the earliest. And that doesn't allow for delays from either the DNR or the Army Corps of Engineers should either department decide to look into further on Jardine's charges.

The Commerce Lakes charges more carefully.

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Novi okays rezoning for luxury apartment complex

Construction of a midrise luxury apartment complex near the Twelve Oaks Mall should get underway this year as a result of action by the Novi City Council last week.

Specifically, the council voted unanimously to approve a request from The Novi Apostolic Church of North America for the rezoning of a 17-acre parcel from its existing R-1 (multiple family) classification to accommodate the proposed development.

The parcel is located southeast of

Twelve Oaks Drive, the ring road around the regional shopping center.

Wilbert Vovak, district superintendent of the Novi Apostolic Church, reported that the first phase of the development will include 90 units of luxury apartments in three 30-unit buildings of five stories apiece.

Also proposed is a second phase which will be identical to the first with 90 luxury apartment units in three five-story buildings.

The proposed development was praised by Mayor Romaine Roethel and

Council Member Robert Schmid at a joint public hearing with the city council and planning board Thursday.

Roethel said she was "very excited" about this development and felt it would be something "very positive for the City of Novi."

Schmid commented that "it looks like an excellent development" and expressed pleasure with the proposed addition to the City of Novi.

Each of the units is proposed to include approximately 2,050 square feet of floor space and will rent for

approximately \$1,000 per month, according to Vovak.

The development will be surrounded on two sides by the Twelve Oaks lake/recreation pond which will become an integral part of the apartment complex. Parking will be located underneath the buildings.

The underground parking was praised by Roethel who said it was nice to see enclosed parking instead of a paved parking lot on the exterior.

David Ware, director of land sales for The Taubman Company, noted that the

development will come in at 11 units per acre even though the zoning designation would permit a total of 32 dwelling units per acre under the PD (planned development) option.

Vovak told The News Monday that plans call for groundbreaking by the end of October and construction of the first phase to be completed within one year.

The Novi Apostolic Church of North America is an offshoot of the Catholic America Church founded in England in 1830.

Commerce Township Supervisor Robert Long said park land approved for purchase on the August primary ballot will probably become township property early next year. Assessments for the acquisition of the property will appear on the December tax bill, Long said, and should serve as an adequate down payment.

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Approximately 12 baseball fields currently exist on the site.

The township supervisor added that a master plan had already been prepared for the parcel by the parks committee. In addition, an Oakland County staff architect may develop further

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According to Long, Oakland County Planning Division Manager Phillip Dondero had been notified concerning proposed use and was expected to respond within days.

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HCMA has said it is willing to sell all of its 365 acres in Commerce to the township for \$1.15 million. Township officials have expressed an interest in considering a similar proposal to raise

funds for the purchase of the remaining HCMA property in four years.

Early in April, the parks committee decided to find out whether HCMA would be willing to sell a portion of that total acreage. Other options were also explored for the proposed purchases.

Commerce officials said HCMA's power of selling or leasing its surplus land to local units of government may become threatened by state legislation. With little park land of its own, the township's parks and recreation committee decided to examine the

acquisition to meet future recreational needs.

The township has applied for a 50 percent federal grant of \$25,000 to help pay for the park land, but proposed federal budget cutbacks and the size of the grant request have made some Commerce officials doubtful if its grant application will be approved.

In addition to the upcoming purchase, some \$70,000 in federal community development act funds have been allocated for the purchase of park land by the township board.

Department, police heads given salary increases by Walled Lake

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Mayor Gaspare LaMarca did not agree with the view. LaMarca told council the salary differential between supervisory officers and department supervisors was key in the decision.

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Novi teachers praise problem solving grant

Teachers at Novi Middle School North are enthused about a new program in problem solving for fifth and sixth graders, which they say already has made a difference in the classroom — just three weeks into the new school year.

Some 11 teachers and four administrators have received training in the program which was made possible through a \$5,000 grant from the federal government.

Novi was successful in obtaining the grant through the federal Title IV Program. Application for the funding was made by Sara Sass, a teacher at the middle school.

Those school personnel learned to view problems by first understanding the problem, then exploring alternatives, examining consequences, and finally selecting a solution. Once a solution is reached a plan is designed, the plan is used and the results are evaluated.

Within that framework a number of thinking skills are taught. For example, in understanding the problem the student learns how to define the problem, identification of that problem, comprehension and clarification; while exploring alternatives uses divergent thinking, recall and creative thinking.

Some objectives of the program are teaching students to identify and clarify problems. Students also learn to think more creatively, consider consequences before acting and develop confidence in carrying out their decisions.

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CITIZENS INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA

Adult seminar at St. John's

A human sexuality seminar for adults will be presented at St. John's Provincial Seminary at 4011 Five Mile from Friday evening, October 3, to Sunday afternoon, October 5.

Dr. Donald Ruedinger of the Human Growth Center of Ann Arbor is leading the seminar, announced Sister Mary A. Bodde, SC, director of programming and planning.

The seminar includes presentations, films and small group discussions that are designed to help married couples become aware of their attitudes and feelings regarding sexuality.

Although the seminar does not address moral issues of sexuality, it is intended to prepare for a better, personal, interpersonal and moral integration of this area of life, sponsors state.

Cost of the seminar, including complete room and board, is \$120 per person, \$175 per married couple.

For more information and registration call the academic dean's office, 483-6200, extension 68 or 71.

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Spring down payment set

Planned use for township park purchase still open

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NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE NO. 18.316 AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE OF CITY OF NOVI

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

PART I. That Ordinance No. 75-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on Zoning Map No. 316 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take effect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication. The effective date of this Ordinance is September 28, 1980.

Made and Passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 18th day of September, 1980. Copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Romaine Roethel Mayor
Geraldine Stipp Clerk

Curve Data

Curve	Stationing	Length	Grade
A	897000+00 to 897000+100	100.00	1.50%
B	100+00 to 100+100	100.00	1.50%
C	100+00 to 100+100	100.00	1.50%
D	100+00 to 100+100	100.00	1.50%
E	100+00 to 100+100	100.00	1.50%
F	100+00 to 100+100	100.00	1.50%
G	100+00 to 100+100	100.00	1.50%
H	100+00 to 100+100	100.00	1.50%
I	100+00 to 100+100	100.00	1.50%
J	100+00 to 100+100	100.00	1.50%
K	100+00 to 100+100	100.00	1.50%
L	100+00 to 100+100	100.00	1.50%
M	100+00 to 100+100	100.00	1.50%
N	100+00 to 100+100	100.00	1.50%
O	100+00 to 100+100	100.00	1.50%
P	100+00 to 100+100	100.00	1.50%
Q	100+00 to 100+100	100.00	1.50%
R	100+00 to 100+100	100.00	1.50%
S	100+00 to 100+100	100.00	1.50%
T	100+00 to 100+100	100.00	1.50%
U	100+00 to 100+100	100.00	1.50%
V	100+00 to 100+100	100.00	1.50%
W	100+00 to 100+100	100.00	1.50%
X	100+00 to 100+100	100.00	1.50%
Y	100+00 to 100+100	100.00	1.50%
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Mayor Gaspare LaMarca did not agree with the view. LaMarca told council the salary differential between supervisory officers and department supervisors was key in the decision.

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SALE DATES 9-24 to 10-1

REGISTRATION NOTICE

FOR

GENERAL ELECTION

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1980

To the Qualified Electors of the City of _____ CITY OF NOVI
COUNTY OF _____ OAKLAND _____, STATE OF MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL BE AT MY OFFICE Monday, October 6, 1980 -- Last Day From 8 o'clock a.m. until 6 o'clock p.m. The 30th day preceding said Election And on Saturday, October 4, 1980 -- 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. As provided by Section 497, Act No. 116, Public Acts of 1944 As Amended.

For the purposes of REVIVING THE REGISTRATION AND REINSTATING such of the qualified electors in said TOWNSHIP, CITY or VILLAGE as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor:

The names of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT A SPECIAL ELECTION WILL BE HELD IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE GENERAL ELECTION FOR THE PURPOSE OF CONFIRMING TWO (2) SPECIAL AMENDMENTS TO THE CHARTER OF THE CITY OF NOVI, WHICH WERE SUBMITTED BY PETITION. THEY ARE AS FOLLOWS:

1. Shall the Charter of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, be amended so as to provide the following:

Section 11.1 (a). Those roads, maintained by the City, which have heretofore been designated as Basic Arterial Inter-Country Thoroughfares on Plate II of Part V of the 1967 Master Plan for the Village of Novi, and adopted by the Village Council as a Special Ordinance on September 23, 1967, shall be improved without specially assessing any costs thereof to the residential property adjacent thereto.

2. Shall the Charter of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, be amended so as to provide the following:

Section 11.1 (b). Those paved roads which have been accepted and are maintained by the City and have been proposed to and approved by the Michigan Department of State Highways and Transportation for the improvement and all costs thereof, shall be improved without specially assessing any costs thereof to the residential property adjacent thereto.

GERALDINE STIPP, City Clerk

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Novi — 348-3024

TO get The News call 349-3627

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As We See It

EPA should heed evidence on sewers

Officials with the Wayne County DPW and the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) should take note of the problems which have surfaced in the western section of Novi recently.

According to a report from the engineering firm of Johnson and Anderson (J&A), three Novi subdivisions — Pioneer Meadows, Echo Valley and Satow Walnut Hill — have "obvious pollution problems" due to poor soil conditions and the failure of several existing septic fields.

In fact, Keith Krimm of the Oakland County Public Health Department has recommended that sewers be extended to the Pioneer Meadows subdivision "at the earliest opportunity."

Further, the J&A report asserts a potential for pollution problems in a large part of the City of Novi, although there is no conclusive evidence that water is currently being polluted by the failure of septic systems.

J&A has undertaken the study of pollution problems as the first step toward applying for a Wastewater Facilities Planning Grant through the Department of Natural Resources.

The first step of the grant involves determining the presence and nature of the problem, while the second step involves design of facilities to resolve the problem. The third and final step of the three-step process involves construction of the facility.

All three phases of the project are funded to the tune of 80 percent by federal and state sources, while the remaining 20 percent is funded by the local community.

Extension of sewer lines to western Novi may not be the only possible solution to the problem, according to J&A's Thomas Freeman. The possibility of establishing a community septic system is one of the alternatives

which may be explored as the study progresses.

The point is, however, that Novi does have a problem with sewers. Additional capacity is needed, not only for future growth but also to accommodate existing needs.

The Wayne County DPW currently is conducting a study to design the so-called super sewer wastewater treatment plant and interceptor lines through a \$4.86 million federal grant approved by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in May.

Simply stated, the study is being conducted to determine whether super sewer should be extended to the northern portion of the proposed regional system's service area, including Novi, Commerce Township, Northville and Northville Township.

The service area for the proposed super sewer project was initially designed to include Novi and other northern communities, but those communities were excluded on the basis of a recommendation from the EPA in November 1978 that the proposed super sewer project be extended only as far north as Canton Township.

That position is now being reconsidered through the study being conducted by the Wayne County DPW.

Evidence that would support the extension of super sewer to the northern communities is beginning to pile up. We note that Wixom and Milford have been cited by the DNR in recent months for pollution problems in Kent Lake which emanate from their existing wastewater treatment facilities.

The existing and potential pollution problems in Novi cited in the J&A report are just one more reason for the Wayne County DPW to recommend, and the EPA to approve, extension of the super sewer project to the northern communities.

Pontiac's too far

Efforts to find a new home for the First Division of the 52nd District Court in Walled Lake are still up in the air following action by the Oakland County Board of Commissioners last week.

Specifically, the commissioners turned down a recommendation to exercise its option to purchase the Michigan Department of Social Services building on E. West Maple in Walled Lake and convert it into a new court facility.

The court is currently located in the Walled Lake City Hall, but the city needs the extra space and is anxious for the court to find a larger court facility is necessitated by the addition of a third judge to the first division bench in January.

The county has an option to purchase the building for \$200,000, while preliminary estimates of renovation costs have been pegged at approximately \$630,000.

While most of the attention has been focused on efforts to find a new home for the court facilities, the proposal to transfer the 52nd District Court to the Department of Social Services building involves another issue.

If the court takes over the

Social Services building, what happens to the various social service agencies which are presently located in the building?

Unless a comparable location for social service agencies is found in western Oakland County, it is highly likely that all social service agencies would be located in Pontiac.

And, needless to say, it's a long drive from Walled Lake, Wixom, Commerce and Novi as well as Milford and South Lyon to Pontiac.

Worse yet, it's a drive that many of the people who need the services provided in the Walled Lake facility simply cannot afford to make — either because of the cost of transportation or the unavailability of transportation.

Members of the Lakes Agency Council expressed their views at the Oakland County Board of Commissioners meeting last week. The opinions they expressed are important and should be heeded.

Hopefully, county commissioners will consider the importance of providing facilities for social service agencies in any decision to relocate the 52nd District Court in the existing Social Services building in Walled Lake.



ELIZABETH GIESE

Speaking for Myself

Is Anderson viable candidate?



ELAINE SKARRITT

YES

If one of Cronkite's pollsters called me today, I'd say I'm voting for Anderson. That doesn't mean I will, but I am all for his candidacy. After all, one is not obliged to keep one's word to a pollster.

Is John Anderson a reasonable alternative? Sure, he has the qualifications, and he's right on at least 70 percent of my issues. But so is President Carter. However, the issue around J.A. is not "the issues". It's what his relationship is to the major parties.

In short, how is Anderson altering the political process? Only time will tell, but there are two possibilities which come to mind: the emergence of a new "major" party and/or more responsiveness from the old major parties.

In other countries multiple parties have meant groups whose views are most alike compromise over the issues

on which they disagree on. An out-party can influence the in-party and have a say in government even if it doesn't win.

There are many problems our country has not been able to deal with—international banking, economic discrimination against women and minority men, the world food supply. This change in our political structure could help us get moving again.

Can Anderson win? Lots can happen between now and November. How will I decide who to vote for? I'll weigh carefully what the candidates are saying on the issues. I will not consider a vote for Anderson a wasted vote or lost vote. Issues will be the deciding factor.

ELIZABETH H. GIESE
Milford Resident

NO

John Anderson is doing the voters of our country a disservice by running as an independent candidate for President.

I met John Anderson at the Republican Lincoln Day Dinner last year and heard him speak. He is an "accomplished orator"; however, this does not make him the best candidate. So far, I am not aware of any definitive position taken by Anderson on any national issue in this election. He is running a negative "against" Carter and Reagan's campaign.

To me, he is an opportunist who is aware, as we all are, that Carter has been a "do-nothing" President with a poor record and Reagan's past outspoken statements have alienated some of the more liberal voters of both parties.

With our two-party system, a vote for Anderson will be a wasted vote. Do you think if Anderson is elected, he could get sufficient support from either the Democratic or Republican members of Congress to be an effective President? His election would result in another four years of "do nothing", and with our country experiencing record inflation and high unemployment, we need an effective leader.

I believe that the country needs a change in Presidents, and I hope it is Ronald Reagan.

ELAINE SKARRITT
Clerk, Milford Township

Photographic Sketches . . .

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN



By JIM GALBRAITH



Autumn sunset

Addresses and telephone numbers have never been my favorite subjects, probably because I have difficulty committing numbers, including my own, to memory.

Having what some experts describe as "skip memory," I can remember my Flint address of 46 years ago and the Army serial number that was stamped on my underwear two wars ago but, so help me, I cannot remember even the street name of a residence of 15 years ago.

Thus, when the government announced that it will increase the number of digits in our zip codes I was not among those in the cheering section. It means a new number at a time when I'm just now beginning to remember the old one.

Concerning addresses, there's only one thing more exasperating than remembering one and that's finding one. Have you ever noticed when you're looking for an address in an unfamiliar area it's always the one that's missing from the rural mailbox or from the city house? And it's always nighttime, the house is unlighted or the mailbox is located on the opposite side of the road?

And if the mailbox does have an address number on it, the number's on the opposite side of the box, on the opposite side of the road — out of the way of your headlights beam?

Or the mailboxes are sitting like pigeons on a single support and you can't decide which drive goes with which pigeon? And nine times out of ten you pick the muddy drive into a cornfield?

Have you noticed that when someone says "we'll be the house with the light on" everybody in the neighborhood has their porch lights burning? And your guess puts you in a yard of hungry dogs and you don't dare get out to check the number on the house?

And no matter how much jockeying you do with the car the beam of the lights won't reach the porch? And you just know the stranger inside is on the phone to the police to report a possible crime?

You've noticed? I think we both missed the same party.

Commentary... by Stephen Cvengros

While "looking for number one," Walled Lake might be well advised to do some "looking out for number one."

City manager applications have been pouring into City Clerk Ruby Lewandowski's mailbox as if it were March 15 and they were swallows returning to Capistrano. If there were any doubts that there are serious employment problems facing metropolitan Detroiters — the doubling Thomases ought to confront Lewandowski with those suspect accusations.

Walled Lake is looking for someone to captain the ship (an appropriate analogy for the city), and many think, guide it through the storm. But a word of caution to my friends at city hall — keep Walled Lake as the number one priority throughout.

Remember these numbers: 1, 4, 5, 9, 10, 14, 18, 20, 26, 27, 30, 33, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 53, 56, 57, 58, 59.

Those were the survivors following council review of the first 60 applications last Tuesday. It's both ironic and devastating to realize that one of those numbers may soon be the city's "figure" head.

You can't help but wonder if both residents and council don't ultimately want to go with number 1.

It's a funny approach council has taken on the arduous trail that will eventually result in a new city manager — a kind of Moses to lead residents across the desert to some unknown Promised Land.

Council claims to be conducting an open search — an open search for national security decoders. This isn't the first administrative hunt that I've

ever covered. Just last year, I got to sit back and enjoy the circus coming to town as Eastern Michigan University's Regents chose a president.

What began as "Fear and Loathing in Ypsilucky" evolved into All Baba's magic words — Open Sesame! And believe you and me, I don't think you'd get one person to argue the end result or preceding proceedings.

Initially, the search was "cloak and dagger," the ultimate feeling of divine secrecy devoured those involved — like grade schoolers burdened and bursting with the name of their best friend's new love.

It was ludicrous. Who was privy and who was not to "confidential" information became a matter of who-knew-who and I-owe-you.

Cracks eroded the airtight data vault, little by little information seeped from within and people began to talk about information they'd heard from a guy who's cousin is the vice president's secretary's brother-in-law's babysitter's cocker spaniel.

It was absurdity at its finest. Walled Lake now faces the same grapevine that could leave a soured wine taste in residents' mouths.

Who are these applicants? And why the secrecy? Some of those seeking the administrative post have requested confidentiality. An understandable request certainly, but a request that they may be making down the road of another employer as they seek Walled Lake checks.

Back in Ypsilanti, someone made a good point when they said: "If they can't admit that they're looking for work here, we don't want them." What were they ashamed of?

And if the request is merely a cover-up from their present employer, how can a proper perspective of their service be gained without questioning that boss?

University officials threatened back then that revealing the names of those involved would result in withdrawal from consideration. Just the opposite became true. When candidates discovered they were part of a closed search, they protested — and the search opened up quicker than a parachute in a hurricane.

So as the council wades through such illustrious candidates as former busboys at the Ram's Horn restaurant or tennis instructors, or snickers about listing golf handicaps, they had better stop and consider the sincerity and responsibility of their task.

An air of irresponsibility settled into the council chambers as one member munched on McDonald's and others ridiculed applicants' past jobs, without acknowledging the social connotations some of their own occupations carried.

And they must be careful of carelessness. When one council member said a notation of a candidate's age would have been a good addition. The council borders upon violation of Equal Opportunity Employment practices.

Citizens will show interest as the search evolves and they will have questions and answers and have rights to pursue both. Council now faces, perhaps, its largest task — a chore that could lead them to the end of the rainbow or the bottom of a pig's trough.

It will be a journey that citizens will want to hear full details about.

Ambulance nears full city licensing

Novi Ambulance is now only one step away from being licensed to provide advanced life support (ALS) services for Walled Lake — and will once again pursue approval to supply the city with emergency service upon the state's acceptance.

A decision by Oakland County's Emergency Medical Services Council cleared the way for licensing approval by Michigan's Department of Public Health, according to Gary Canfield, the county's director of Emergency Medical Services and Disaster Control.

But the council's okay is merely a review, Canfield said. "We can only review them (county applicants for emergency licensing) and pass them on as 'favorable' or 'unfavorable,'" Canfield verified.

The council reviews applications for county criteria. Those stipulations are in some instances more stringent than the state's, Canfield noted. "Those tougher restrictions probably provide Novi with a better than average chance for state approval."

"By and large, the state has followed our past recommendations," Canfield asserted. "To my knowledge, Miles has always abstained (from council business regarding Novi Ambulance)," Canfield added.

Novi Ambulance requested in August that Walled Lake consider expanding its services for accident victims, especially in the city's southern area. But city council members declined making a decision pending further

probably comply with the request, but the state retains the power to offer coverage to all areas, if it desired to do so.

The recommendation was sent to the state Department of Public Health Monday and a decision was not expected until the end of September, Canfield said.

According to Novi Ambulance President John Early, his firm will once again pursue the right to supply advanced life support service to Walled Lake upon receipt of the license.

The Novi Ambulance President said preliminary approval had been available for some time and that the company's original application to Oakland County for permit approval was made in May. But Early alleged that Skip Miles, president of competing Fleet Ambulance and a member of the county's board, held up final approval.

However, both Miles and Canfield denied such action. Canfield said, recently added criteria required all applications being reviewed (which currently includes 10 other queries) submit new information.

"Novi Ambulance requested in August that Walled Lake consider expanding its services for accident victims, especially in the city's southern area. But city council members declined making a decision pending further

information from Fleet Ambulance, Walled Lake's present emergency transportation firm.

Early noted his company's speed and capabilities in responding to emergency calls as reason for accepting Novi Ambulance services. He added that Fleet often had significantly longer response time.

It has been Early's contention that his statements concerning Fleet have not been ill-intended, but rather are designed to draw the council's attention to the lack of cars in the Walled Lake area.

According to Early, Fleet maintains a sub-station in Commerce Township. If that vehicle is on another call, the next back-up is in Milford, and if both vehicles are busy, Fleet must send assistance from Pontiac.

Early claimed that this has resulted in Fleet arriving at the scene of accidents some 15-20 minutes following a police dispatch. He added that Novi Ambulance could and does respond to accidents within 3-5 minutes.

Thomas Gahan, Fleet's assistant director of operations, verified that only one sub-station exists in Commerce and back-up comes from Milford. Gahan said, if both vehicles are busy, Waterford's emergency car will come to the Commerce station as a support unit.

Gahan added that response time to the Walled Lake area, documented on a time clock survey, showed accidents are responded to within a 3-4 minute

Novi approves raise for city engineers

Novi's City Council has approved the city's consulting engineering firm of Mosher-Kapczak, Inc., an increase of approximately seven percent.

After comparing prices from two other firms, council members voted 5-0 to approve the increased engineering rates which became effective September 1.

Novi now will pay \$34 per hour for a senior engineer — a six percent increase; \$31 per hour for a land surveyor — an increase of approximately nine percent; and \$31 per hour for an engineer — an increase of approximately seven percent.

In approving the raise, council members requested that a document detailing the engineer's responsibilities to the city be drafted.



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Planners set hearing for Ten Mile - Taft

A public hearing to consider the rezoning of a lot on the northeast corner of Ten Mile and Taft Road has been scheduled by the Novi Planning Board for November 19.

Specifically, the planners will hear a request from Dr. Roger Ahlert of Livonia to have the parcel rezoned from its existing R-4 (single family residential) classification to an OS-1 (office-service) designation.

The lot encompasses approximately seven-tenths of an acre. City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns noted that all four corners of the Ten Mile/Taft Road intersection had been rezoned by the city council from a commercial to a single family residential designation several years ago in order to bring the intersection into conformance with the master plan.

The city council rezoned the northwest corner of the intersection to an office-service designation earlier this year, however, and Cairns advised the planners that approval of the office-service district on one corner mandated a similar zoning designation on the other corner.

As a result, the planners have proposed on the proposed revision of the master plan that all corners of the Ten Mile/Taft Road intersection bear an office-service zoning classification. The civic center complex, which includes the library, high school and police department, is located on the southeast corner of the intersection.

A public hearing to consider adoption of the master plan has been scheduled for Wednesday, October 22, at 7 p.m. in Novi Middle School South.

The public hearing on the Ahlert property was slated for November 19 so that it could be considered after the proposed master plan has been officially adopted.

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Novi Advisory Council establishes objectives

Objectives for the Special Education Parent Advisory Council and members of the Special Education Planning Committee for 1980-81 have been introduced to the Novi Board of Education.

Board members learned the council will act in an advisory capacity to the Special Education Department. It will offer input into the development and revision of a three-year special education district plan, talk with parents of special education students, and develop extracurricular activities for special education students in conjunction with the Novi Parks and Recreation Department, Community Education and Novi Youth Assistance.

It also will prepare a newsletter for special education parents and sponsor programs on topics of interest to parents of special education students.

Planning Committee Members include Eleanor Branow, Ruth Borg, Joyce Cherf, Debbie Fox, Eileen Irwin, Marge Miller, William and Katherine Neuser, Phyllis Opperman and Vickie Romanow.



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Pizza pushers

Members of the Novi High School chorus just couldn't wait to sample the pizza they will be selling this weekend to raise extra funds to keep the choirs well stocked on sheet music and other supplies. Residents of the community will have to wait about three weeks from the time they place their orders for the 12-inch frozen pizzas with choruses members until the pizzas arrive

in Novi. Singers will begin stumping tomorrow (Thursday) and continue making the rounds through Monday (September 29), according to choir director Paula Joiner. Taste-testers pictured here are (back, left to right) Kim Henstock, Renee Prost, Jeff Wehenkel, Doug Pointon, (front, left to right) Judi Coolman, Kim Lange and Scott Hare.

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Association taps Lenaghan

Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan has been named to the Education Committee of the Michigan Fire Chiefs Association, a position city officials call "a feather in Art's cap."

As a member of the committee he will be responsible for reviewing training programs and materials on fire fighting. The committee recommends

the program it finds valuable to the board of the association.

Council members recently recognized Lenaghan's achievement City Manager Ed Kriewald said that because of the importance of training and education for fire fighters he believes the chief has been appointed to one of the Fire Chiefs Associations more important posts.

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In The News

Modern Living

Firemen's games help save lives

By KAREN RICE



Commerce firemen prepare for field day

Cross your fingers and hope there's not a fire in Walled Lake, Wixom or Commerce Township this weekend. All the firemen will be playing games.

Well, actually an emergency call will probably bring members of all three fire departments running to the rescue. And the fire houses won't be totally empty, either; there will be a few unlucky staffers left behind when the majority of the three forces turn out to drag hoses, form bucket brigades and do each other with streams of water while playing waterball.

The games are really being played for a good cause: Saturday marks the arrival of the third annual Commerce Firemen's Field Day, sponsored by the Commerce Fire Department in preparation for Fire Prevention Week, October 6-12. Firemen's field day brings together firefighters from five or six cities, villages and townships, and puts their skills on display for the rest of the communities.

The fun begins at 11 a.m. at Walled Lake Central High School. Four events are slated to pit teams from each participating fire department against each other. In addition to squads from Commerce, Wixom and Walled Lakes, groups from Lyon Township and Highland Township are planning to join in.

Wixom firemen will be bringing back the four-foot tall traveling trophy awarded to the winning station. In case of a stand off between teams, there will be a tiebreaker so someone can go home with the trophy.

According to Commerce fireman Ron Pennell, the Commerce firemen's field day was originally created for two reasons: to raise funds for the Ann Arbor Burn Center, a pet project of many area fire departments; and to foster cooperation between the firefighters of neighboring communities.

Mutual-aid pacts between Commerce, Walled Lake, Wixom and other communities benefit the firemen as well as residents of the burgs because in the event of an outbreak of a large fire—like last spring's blaze at Haggerty Lumber—individual departments can call on each other for assistance when it's needed most. By bringing the firemen together to compete during games, says Pennell, men from each department have an opportunity to get to know each other and learn to depend on the other firemen to come through in a pinch.

But being a fireman isn't all fun and games. When the Walled Lake firemen work for example, they work hard. And when they play, they also work hard. They have to. Firemen can't afford to make mistakes when they are on the job; the stakes are simply too high, in terms of both lives and dollars.

Because the number of fires that break out annually in small communities like Walled Lake is relatively limited, however, it could be easy for a largely volunteer squad to get out of practice. So, the firemen play games designed to simulate firefighting techniques that are often used during fires. The games are designed to keep them on their toes so that when a real emergency comes along, they'll be ready.

And it works, according to Walled Lake Fire Chief Billy Friar. He staunchly supports the games because he believes his men should work

competing during practice and when called against other departments in order to develop a feeling of cooperation that is crucial when fighting fires effectively.

There are no individual events listed on the Commerce Days schedule; there are only team events. That, says Walled Lake fireman Bill Benner, is because fighting fires requires a coordinated effort.

"Firefighting is largely teamwork," says Benner. "You wouldn't believe how smoothly things go at real fires when you have a bunch of guys who have played together (working in coordination). Everyone knows what they are supposed to do and what the next man is supposed to do."

One of the most popular games played by firemen is waterball, a game that focuses on the accuracy of aiming a fire hose at a moving object and speed involved in hooking the equipment to a water source. Points are assigned for the length of time the teams are able to keep a big steel ball dangling from a cable pushed into the opposing side's territory.

Games of waterball will be the first event of the day Saturday. In whose evolution contest will follow, in a heavy gear—that means wearing a full fireproof coat, pants, gloves, boots, and helmet—couple hoses together, climb up a large wooden barrier, slide down the other side, run toward a target until the hose lines are completely stretched and then try to shoot a ball off a stand, all in a race against the clock.

During a hose drag contest, squads of three firemen each will grab a snaked hose charged with 100 pounds of water pressure and run until the hose is completely stretched out.

"Perhaps it doesn't sound all that tough to play firemen's games, but it is. 'People don't realize how hard it is to pull or aim a line (hose) charged with 100 pounds of pressure,'" he says. "It looks easy, but anyone who's seen much of it knows it's not."

Forming a bucket brigade, however, is a different story; it's not difficult at all, just very wet. Bucket brigades aren't used much now, although they were fairly commonplace years ago. That event is probably the most fun to watch at firemen's field days.

There is no admission to the field day. Proceeds from any donations will be presented to the Ann Arbor Burn Center, Pennell says. Furthermore, refreshments will be sold during the event, which should last all afternoon. Or firemen's fans might want to bring a sack lunch—in a plastic bag, of course, so the streams of water won't soak those sandwiches.

LWV sets meeting for new members

If talk of presidential debates, pending legislation and environmental issues sounds intriguing, becoming acquainted with the League of Women Voters may be just the ticket to learning more about local, state and national policies and laws.

Local women will have an opportunity to find out more about what the league has to offer when the Novi unit of the Northville, Plymouth, Canton, Novi chapter of the league hosts a luncheon next Tuesday (September 30) at noon in the Novi Public Library meeting room.

There is no charge for the Maurice salad luncheon at the library; however reservations must be made in advance to Lois Hofmeister, 348-1016, or Lee Ribbing, 348-8243. Accommodations are limited to the first 50 individuals who respond.

League members planning to speak at the luncheon include Kathy Mutch of Novi, who will talk about how the league studies issues and arrives at positions; Sue Young of Novi, who will lecture on voter service in the league and her position as service chairman; and Lee Ribbing of Novi, who will address the group on the league's yearly calendar, which places emphasis on the functions and identification of local governing bodies.

Membership is open to men as well as women, although the league recently decided to maintain its name as the women's league in honor of its 50 year history.

Besides sponsoring the upcoming presidential debates slated to take

place this fall, the league monitors legislation currently pending in Congress on both state and national levels. In addition, league members keep up with local developments and how national issues can affect such cities as Novi or Walled Lake.

Other areas of league research include environmental controversies like wetlands development and coastal zone management. Further, league members sponsor and attend workshops designed to familiarize them with complex issues such as the tax proposals that will appear on November's general election ballot.

For more information on membership in the league, contact Hofmeister at 348-1016.

Novi Community Ed sets hypnosis clinics

There's something for everyone in the week of hypnosis help being offered by the Novi Community Education Department during the week of Monday, September 29, through Thursday, October 2.

Due to the success of area residents who participated in stop smoking and weight control clinics last year with hypnotherapist James Hoke, three clinical hypnotherapists from his Self Psych staff will return this year with a variety of help.

Whether you want to stop smoking, lose weight, learn self hypnosis, overcome stress, sharpen your memory, strengthen your self image or develop your own psychic abilities— one of these clinics can help you.

All clinics feature three hypnosis inductions during which participants will receive positive suggestions to help their subconscious minds cooperate in making the life changes they want. The clinics are complete with literature and cassette tapes for reinforcement of the suggestions at home.

The four days of clinics will begin Monday, September 29, with a \$30 stop smoking clinic at 7 p.m. and a \$22 weight control clinic at 8:30 p.m. with Clinical Hypnotist Pat Carroll. Her approach is to help people change the emotional attitudes that make them overeat or smoke too much.

The week of help continues on Tuesday, September 30, with a \$25 self hypnosis clinic at 7 p.m. and a \$22 stress control clinic at 8:30 p.m. with Clinical Hypnotist John Greer.

Carroll returns Wednesday, October 1, with a \$30, three-hour clinic to help participants develop their psychic abilities.

She'll teach exercises in precognition (pre-knowing events), telepathy (picking up another's thought waves) and psychometry (detecting something about a person by touch alone).

Clinical Hypnotist Diane Davis will conduct a \$20 memory and study improvement clinic at 7 p.m. and a \$25 self-image development clinic at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 2.

The study improvement clinic will help people concentrate when reading

with three effective techniques for remembering names, faces and facts stored in the subconscious. The self-image development clinic stresses self-evaluation and positive programming to help participants discover and fulfill their own potentials.

The Self Psych staff conducts clinics for 44 Michigan school districts and the American Lung Association. For information on any clinic, call the community education office at 348-1200 or mail the fee to 25575 Taft Road in Novi, Michigan 48050.

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Novi Highlights

Community ed slates registration for swim classes

By JEANNE CLARKE 624-0173

Parents interested in enrolling children in swimming lessons should attend a registration session at the Novi High School pool tomorrow (Thursday) from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Children should bring a swim suit and towel so they can be evaluated for placement in the proper class. Five levels of swimming instruction are available: beginner, advanced beginner, intermediate, swimmer and advanced swimmer. Additional information on swimming instruction courses is available from the Novi Community Education Department at 348-1240. A course entitled "Medication Awareness" is being offered to provide information on use and abuse of medications. There is no charge for the class which will meet once a month for three months in the high school cafeteria. The first session is set for October 1. Another community education course deals with female anatomy and meets every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon in Room 225 at the high school. The course will teach women how to give themselves breast examinations for cancer and stress the importance of Pap tests.

YOUTH ASSISTANCE: Novi Youth Assistance (NYA) will hold an orientation session for people interested in working with young people next Tuesday (September 30) at Novi Middle School South. More information on the meeting and NYA is available from Caseworker Pat Hinz at 349-8388. Mayor Romaine Roethel will be the speaker at the annual NYA meeting for members and guests at Novi Woods Elementary School on October 10. NYA meets the third Tuesday of each month in the School Administration Building.

BAND BOOSTERS: Members of the Novi Band Boosters should plan to attend the general membership meeting at the high school football field on October 1 at 7:30 p.m. Members will be updated on plans for the coming year at a short business meeting. Refreshments will be served and entertainment will be provided by the band. Novi will host the Michigan State Band and Orchestra Association for the marching band competition at the high school on Tuesday, October 7. The public is invited to attend at no charge.

PARKS AND REC: Reservations for the shuttle bus to the Lions game in the Silverdome on September 28 are now being accepted at 349-1976. Cost of the trip is \$5. The bus leaves at 11:15 a.m. Game time is 1 p.m. Open gym periods are being offered for students in grades 6-8 every Wednesday at middle school north from 8:30-10 p.m. Cost is 50 cents per night. Open gym for mothers with preschoolers is offered at Village Oaks every Monday from 9-10 a.m. and at Novi Woods every Tuesday from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m. The programs teach basic coordination and movement skills. More information about the program is available at 349-1976.

There are still openings in the teen bowling league for students in grades 8-12 every Tuesday after school at the Novi Bowl. Three games per week, trophies and an awards party are included in the weekly fee of \$3.75. An organizational meeting for the co-ed volleyball league will be held tomorrow (Thursday) at 6:30 p.m. in the Parks and Recreation office on Sixgate Drive off Novi Road. The program will begin in November. Baby sitting services are available.

NOVI BPW: Ginger Frig will speak on "Personal Safety for Women" when the Novi

Business and Professional Women (BPW) hold their first dinner meeting of the year tomorrow (Thursday) at Denny's Restaurant on Novi Road.

More information is available from June Graham at 477-0047 or 477-0643. The board is looking forward to another good year under the direction of President Helen Staebler. All gainfully employed women are encouraged to learn more about the BPW and its varied activities.

WELCOME WAGON: The Welcome Wagon Club will hold a clam bake for all members on October 4. Reservations are available from Sandy Hensel at 348-6205.

A daytime pinocle group is being formed. More information is available at 349-9086. Substitutes are needed for the bowling league. More information is available at 348-2092. Anyone interested in the book discussion group should call 349-3934 for more information. The gourmet group resumes in October. More information is available at 349-9086. The stitching time group meets the second and fourth Mondays of each month from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Children are welcome. Call 349-5329 for more information.

NESPO: Superintendent Dr. Robert Piwko will speak on "The Role of Parents in Education" when NESPO holds its first meeting of the year at Novi Woods Elementary School tomorrow (Thursday) at 7 p.m.

Cathy Johnson and Mary Watson will present reports on the summer work program for refurbishing playground equipment. In addition, plans will be made for family role playing parties. NESPO President Kathy Mutch reported that plans for the annual book sale and other upcoming activities also will be discussed at the meeting.

PINPOINTERS: Barb Pietron won the mystery game. High bowler was Jan Keiser with 183 and 191 in a 518 series. Standings are as follows:

- Town Square Cards 6 2
Hi Lows 5 3
Teamflakes 5 3
Bowling Bags 5 3
Kool Kids 4 4
Cranksaft, Inc. 4 4
Chatham Chicks 3 5
Gutter Dusters 3 5
Cream of the Crop 3 5

PERSONALS: Mabel Ash of Garfield Road attended the September meeting of the Arabian Horse Association of Michigan near Grand Blanc last week.

Dawn Dubiet, who has been making her home with the Skip Steps of Novi Road, is now attending New Tribes Bible Institute in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tank of Nine Mile hosted a "thank you" dinner for four nurses who cared for Mr. Tank while he was in Ford Hospital.

Paula Burton was the guest of honor at a bridal shower given by her sister Sue Smith in Westland Sunday. Paula will be married in October.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ortwin of Novi Heights visited Mrs. Ortwin's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Randolph of Portland, Michigan.

Reverend Roy Grindell, a longtime Novi-Walled Lake resident now living in Florida, has moved in with his daughter in Lincoln Park due to bad health.

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Section C

GREEN SHEET Sliger Home Newspapers

Want Ads INSIDE

Wednesday, September 24, 1980

Suburbanization: 'pull in gangplank'

By KURT MADDEN. There are no sounds except the distant twitter of a bird and the occasional chirp of a cricket. On the gravel road, there is no traffic, no horns, no tires screaming, no engines roaring, no screeches of police sirens. And there are no tall buildings here, no monuments to so-called progress. There are monuments to nature—tall oak trees, majestic pine trees, flowering apple trees, an open field, a blue lake and gently rolling land.

It has some of the earmarks of a revolution. People become angry, they pound their fists on podiums, they file lawsuits, they threaten recall elections, they circulate petitions, they shout and point fingers at elected officials.

In many municipalities in western Oakland County and parts of Livingston County, there is a new wave of the suburbanization process. Tens of thousands of residents have moved into areas described by professional planners as "semi-rural" communities where the living is slower, it's quieter, there are open spaces and a country atmosphere.

This new wave of residents, most of whom have taken possession of homes in the semi-rural townships in the last decade, are electing municipal officials who will protect their new found communities from the suburbanization process which resulted in densely populated cities which circle the City of Detroit.

"I think there is a different attitude in many communities that is different from that displayed by elected officials in the older suburban areas in the '50s and '60s," said Willis Bullard Jr., an attorney and a candidate for the full-time supervisor's post in Highland Township—a municipality in the northwestern section of Oakland County which has experienced 100 percent increase in population in the last decade.

The population of many cities in the suburbs ringing Detroit appear to have moved even further from the city in an effort to recapture small town attributes that are rapidly vanishing in the city of Detroit.

Preliminary figures from the U.S. Census Bureau indicate that most of the older suburbs in Oakland County have



Photo by STEVE FECHT

Will rural areas continue to give way to new development?

lost population while most of the townships further away from Detroit have experienced a dramatic increase in population. The result has forced many formerly rural communities through some wrenching disputes and controversies about proposals from developers who want to construct shopping centers and office buildings to provide services for this new influx of residents.

Legal fights, community upheavals

In four communities in western Oakland County, a new attitude of citizens toward growth has resulted directly in court fights to prevent what some residents are saying are mistakes made by communities '50s and '60s immediately outside the City of Detroit.

In White Lake Township, hundreds of citizens have shown a public meetings to fight the creation of a K-mart shopping center. That township's population has jumped from 14,311 in 1970 to an estimated 21,366 in 1980.

K-mart officials have argued that the township itself is nearly large enough to support such a center, but citizens vehemently oppose the center, arguing they would move to White Lake Township to get away from shopping centers and major retail centers.

In Highland Township, immediately to the west of White Lake, the township and a group of citizens were successful in preventing the development of a 270-acre project along M-59, a major road connecting Pontiac and I-75 in Oakland County with US-23 and I-96 in Livingston County.

A major reason for citizen opposition to the project was the possibility of a dense subdivision, apartments, office buildings and a commercial center.

In Milford Township, hundreds of citizens formed an organization to battle the Huron Clinton Metropolitan Authority and a corporation which wanted to construct an amusement park in the park. That township is now being named as a defendant in a lawsuit from a group of the township's board members who claim that the township's land use policies are a violation of U.S. Constitution and is a violation of the U.S. Civil Rights Act.

The group filed the lawsuit after the township's board denied a zoning request which would have allowed them to construct homes on lots roughly one acre in size, condominiums and a bank on the fringe of the Village of Milford.

The businessman charge that the township's requirements for large lots in most areas zoned for single-family homes make it impossible for residents with moderate incomes to live there. Hundreds of residents of the township registered strong protest to the development, arguing it would adversely affect the rural lifestyle in the area and would cause property values to drop.

Several hundred residents, along with township officials, were also successful in preventing the construction of a large natural gas pumping station near residential lands. The opposition ultimately forced Michigan Consolidated Gas to construct the plant in the township's industrial area.

In Lyon Township, the township's board is opposing a large residential project bounded on the north by 10 Mile Road and to the south by Nine Mile Road. The township's board turned down a rezoning request which would have allowed the developer to construct some 1,100 homes in a 500-acre on lots roughly 100 square feet in size.

In Northville Township, community officials say two narrow defeats of annexation efforts which would have combined the township with the City of Northville were partly due opposition to the urbanization process which in some cases produces unwanted homogeneity between communities which want their own identities.

Communities described as semi-rural by professional planners often are involved in rezoning disputes. Rezoning

petitions—a formal request to change because of a awareness of many new the permitted use of a piece of land— citizens. are often the center of controversies. Continued on 12-C

SQUARE DANCE. A series of new learners Square Dance instruction. Call-instructor: Helen Covitz with the Rainbow Strippers. FIRST NIGHT FREE! TIME: 8:00 p.m. PLACE: Rainbow Center 600 Moore Rd. Starts: Thursday, Sept 18. Registration open thru Sept 25. (313)685-3476.

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We'll give you hair you can flaunt. Anytime, anywhere anyway. 102 W. Main Northville. 349-6050.

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Free Wixom immunization clinic tops Community Notes offerings

A free immunization clinic for residents of Walled Lake and surrounding communities will be held in Wixom City Hall on Tuesday, October 7, from 9 a.m. to noon. Individuals may receive immunizations for measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough and German measles. Children under 18 must be accompanied by a parent or guardian in order to receive the immunizations. Previous records of vaccinations should be brought along. Release forms must be obtained for children accompanied by adults who are not parents or guardians. The forms are available from the health division of clinic personnel.

PIZZA SALE: Members of the Novi High School chorus groups will begin knocking on doors tomorrow (September 25) and will continue making rounds in their neighborhoods through Monday (September 29) as part of a fall fundraiser, according to chorus teacher Paula Joiner.

Pizza is the product and, for \$3.50 each, school supporters can order them with either ham or sausage. The 12-inch pizzas will be delivered about three weeks after the orders are turned in, says Joiner, and they come ready to pop in the oven. Proceeds from the sale will go to buy music, equipment, costumes and other things the choir needs, Joiner says.

JAYCEE GARAGE SALE: Bicycles, office machinery and just about everything else will be up for grabs at the Novi Jaycee community rummage sale this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Novi Community Center. The Jayceettes will lend a hand at the sale.

Police sponsor crime prevention class

Even police officers admit that sometimes there's not much they can do to help recover the stolen property of someone whose home, car or business has just been broken into. But, according to Rich Ziegler of the Wixom Police Department, crimes can often be prevented by watchful neighbors and some simple precautions. Useful methods of preventing thefts will be the subject of a workshop to be sponsored by the crime prevention unit of the Wixom Police Department, says Ziegler. The seminar will be offered tomorrow (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. in the Wixom Municipal Building, 4045 Pontiac Trail. Speaking at the meeting will be Richard Johnson, who owns Wholesale Security

Devices in Detroit. According to Ziegler, Johnson will discuss a number of effective security devices, ranging from inexpensive locks to elaborate alarm systems. Apartment-dwellers will also find the workshop of interest, says Ziegler, because many of the techniques and style of equipment can be implemented in apartments and the knowledge can prove helpful when renters eventually purchase their own homes. Ziegler, who is coordinating several crime prevention workshops for the Wixom police, says the home security program is being offered because there seems to have been an increase in the number of burglaries and attempted thefts in Wixom.

"I don't have any statistics on that," Ziegler says, "but there seems to have been quite a few of them lately." Ziegler suggests that climbing unemployment rates and tight budgets may have contributed to the increase. He is urging citizens of Novi, Walled Lake and surrounding areas, as well as Wixom residents, to turn out for the session. In addition, Wixom police will offer a rape prevention lecture on Wednesday, October 8, at 7 p.m. which also will be held at the Wixom Municipal Building. Suzanne Hansneck of the Oakland County Rape Crisis Center will address those attending the session, Ziegler said.

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SOUTH LYON By owner... HAMBURG 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath... NORTHVILLE 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath... SOUTH LYON 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath... NORTHVILLE 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath... SOUTH LYON 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath...

023 Mobile Homes

PINCKNEY 10 over hillside... SOUTH LYON Hill acre lots... HAMBURG 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath... NORTHVILLE 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath... SOUTH LYON 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath...

025 Lake Property

FOUR bedroom house near... HAMBURG 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath... NORTHVILLE 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath... SOUTH LYON 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath... NORTHVILLE 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath...

051 Houses

MILFORD 3 bedroom ranch... SOUTH LYON 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath... NORTHVILLE 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath... SOUTH LYON 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath... NORTHVILLE 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath...

062 Apartments

SOUTH LYON Apartment for... HAMBURG 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath... NORTHVILLE 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath... SOUTH LYON 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath... NORTHVILLE 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath...

063 Duplexes

MILFORD Mature female... SOUTH LYON 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath... NORTHVILLE 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath... SOUTH LYON 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath... NORTHVILLE 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath...

072 Vacation Rentals

FLORIDA Spend the winter... SOUTH LYON 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath... NORTHVILLE 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath... SOUTH LYON 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath... NORTHVILLE 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath...

101 Antiques

ANTIQUE SHOW LIVONIA... JERRY DUNCAN'S... ANTIQUE SHOW LIVONIA... JERRY DUNCAN'S... ANTIQUE SHOW LIVONIA... JERRY DUNCAN'S...

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

BRIGHTON yard sale... HAMBURG 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath... NORTHVILLE 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath... SOUTH LYON 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath... NORTHVILLE 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath...

Stans Real Estate 348-0444 Stan Johnston - Realtor 104 W. Main Northville, MI 2-story commercial building in Central Business District...

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SOUTH LYON, CIRCLE 4 ALL This ranch 3 bedroom home has so many lovely features... SOUTH LYON 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath... NORTHVILLE 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath...

022 Condominiums SOUTHLYON For sale, Co-op apartment, lower, on lake... SOUTH LYON 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath... NORTHVILLE 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath...

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FOR RENT 061 Houses ANN ARBOR Three bedroom, 2 1/2 baths... SOUTH LYON 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath... NORTHVILLE 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath...

061 Houses ANN ARBOR Three bedroom, 2 1/2 baths... SOUTH LYON 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath... NORTHVILLE 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath...

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104 Household Goods 105 Firewood 107 Miscellaneous 107 Miscellaneous 107 Miscellaneous 108 Miscellaneous 109 Lawn & Garden Equipment 111 Farm Products 111 Farm Products 112 Farm Equipment 151 Household Pets 152 Horses & Equipment 152 Horses & Equipment 168 Help Wanted 168 Help Wanted 168 Help Wanted 165 Help Wanted 165 Help Wanted

ATTN: RATTAN sofa and coffee table... 105 Firewood: FIREWOOD \$35 and \$40... 107 Miscellaneous: ATTENTION! Various... 107 Miscellaneous: DRIVEWAY culverts... 107 Miscellaneous: Propane space heater... 108 Miscellaneous: Utility trailer... 109 Lawn & Garden Equipment: 104 Cub Scout uniform... 111 Farm Products: Fifty pounds potatoes... 111 Farm Products: BLUEBERRIES... 112 Farm Equipment: GLENCOE Soil Savers... 151 Household Pets: LHASA Apal male... 152 Horses & Equipment: Hunter, jumper show stable... 168 Help Wanted: ADMINISTRATIVE secretary... 168 Help Wanted: Full charge bookkeeper... 165 Help Wanted: GROUNDS help wanted...

181 Dignor Log Splitter... 190 Firewood: 191 Dignor Log Splitter... 105 Musical Instruments: ALTO saxophone and case... 106 Musical Instruments: ALTO saxophone and case... 106 Musical Instruments: BATHUB sliding door... 106 Musical Instruments: BATHUB sliding door... 106 Musical Instruments: BATHUB sliding door... 106 Musical Instruments: BATHUB sliding door...

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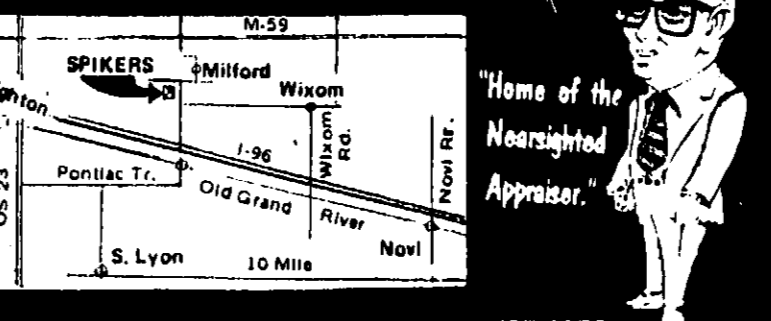
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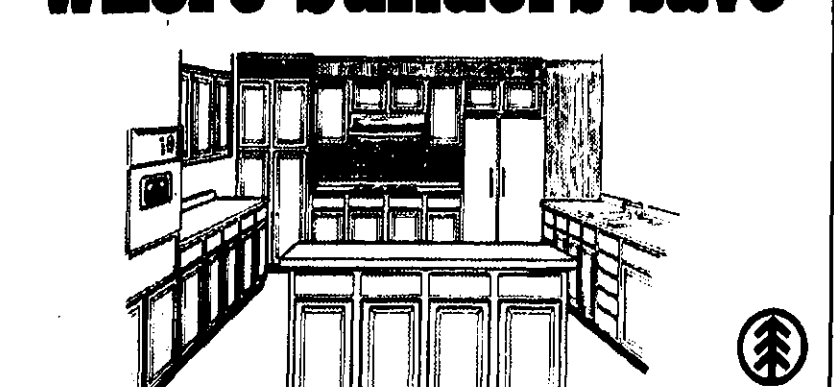
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Warrior field goal tops Mott, 17-14

A 35-yard third-quarter field goal by Mike Xenos proved to be the difference Friday night as Walled Lake Western hung on to beat Waterford Mott, 17-14, in a hard-hitting Western Six Conference football matchup.

Before the period had ended, though, Mott quarterback Ken Grace shocked everyone by running 62 yards on a quarterback sneak to score. A booted PAT try followed, keeping the coach at 7-6.

Wildcat girl hoopsters register first 1980 win

The Novi girls' basketball team invited Northville to "Meet the Press" last Monday evening.

No, you didn't miss seeing the local cagers on television. Instead, the Wildcats gave the Mustangs a clinic on supposedly stage a full-court press during a third-quarter surge that rallied them to a 45-38 victory.

Then Novi went to work and cut the gap to 21-16 by intermission. The Wildcats played like a team possessed from that point on, outscoring the enemy 16-11 in the third quarter. They were never seriously threatened afterward.

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That no one could deny. Jordan and Margie and Kathy Soroka reached their way to five personals each and a permanent respite by the fourth quarter.

Campbell wins grid contest

One of only three contestants missing fewer than five games, Tom Campbell of 48000 Eight Mile walked off with first place money in last week's football contest.

Campbell, together with Fred Robinson and Don Chamberlain, missed four games. He edged out Robinson and Chamberlain for first place by virtue of his closer record in Detroit's victory over St. Louis.

Several contestants, according to judges, failed to predict the score in the Detroit-St. Louis game and others listed a score of 24-10.

The lie-breaker requires both score and the winner. Missing only two of the 20 games, Bruce Martin of Northville was declared the winner of the initial football contest of this season.

Martin, who lives at 119 South Ely Drive, had the fewest errors of any of the contestants. All others missed three or more games. He failed to predict Iowa's 16-7 win over Indiana and Eastern Michigan's narrow, 18-16 victory over Bowling Green.

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for that padding in the final quarter when Grace hit tight end Duane Peruki for a 37-yard touchdown pass. The QB then ran for the two-point conversion, accounting for the game's final point.

Buzzoliti turned in his second consecutive 100-yard game for Western, netting 115 yards on 26 carries. However, as App pointed out, he earned a groin injury last week and is currently on crutches, while Paul Imms was the unfortunate recipient of two dislocated fingers.

"We've got good depth, so we're still competitive even with the injuries," App said. "But we're getting whittled down. I feel like I'm running a medical center."

All is not grim for the home team, however. App announced that John Adams, who had a bout with pneumonia, will return Friday along with Mike Evans. Evans was originally scheduled to be sidelined for five weeks, but has been fitted with a special foam rubber brace for the wrist and has a doctor's okay to play, according to App.

"We might be hurting a little right now," App conceded, "but I told the guys that a sign of a good football team is its ability to win the close ones. If these kinds of games were being played when I came here three years ago, we'd be losing them."

Wildcat OF THE WEEK

Novi may have lost its Kensington Valley Conference opener to South Lyon Friday night, but that certainly wasn't the fault of Pat Buzzoliti.



PAT BUZZOLITI

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Viking linksters ace rival Waterford, boost mark to 5-0

"We're not playing as well as we should. But we'll get better. I'm happy that we're able to give some of our young golfers some time right now."

Gerry Chapple, Walled Lake Central golf coach

Doesn't sound like a coach whose team is 5-0, does it? It's not that Gerry Chapple isn't grateful for the talent he has on this

year's Viking golf team; he fully realizes that he has a group that is capable of repeating last year's regional championship.

Chapple is a wise veteran of the links, and he's used to getting the most out of the talent he has. Consequently, it's no surprise that the Central coach wasn't turning cartwheels even though his team edged both Waterford Township, 200-202, last Monday at the Springfield Oaks Golf Course.

like Chapple don't always forecast accurately. Central, led by Don Braden's medalist 36 score, had enough to wrap up win number three in as many tries this fall. Joe Sawyer was just a stroke back of that effort, while Greg Boone and Jim Hewitt shot 42s.

A day later, Central got its first chance to play on its own (Edgewood course this year and look advantage of it) by topping neighboring Walled Lake Western, 208-234. Braden led all with a 38, while Boone fired a 40. Hewitt and Sawyer finished with 41s, and Gary Selverwright played in his first varsity match ever and shot a 48.

The Vikings were slated to take their unbeaten mark against Milford Leland Monday after our press deadline. Central's home against Pontiac Northern on Thursday, and the Vikings also play host to Livonia Stevenson four days later.

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Sue Hoelt and company topped Township

Warriors belt Skippers for first season victory

By REID CREAGER

...and a first one bites the dust. The Walled Lake Western girls' basketball team, winless in its first three games of the 1980 campaign, vented some frustrations on a shell-shocked Waterford Township Thursday night.

"It wasn't even a ballgame after the first half," Warrior Coach Tom Szocinski observed after his charges scalded the Skippers, 75-38. "It was just a matter of the clock winding down."

The Western coach cited a strong "person-to-person" defense and improved shooting as keys to the lopsided victory. The Warriors hit 33 of their 66 tries from the floor — a 50 percent clip — and rebounded the visitors, 37-20. Western also caused 24 Township turnovers, committing just 14 itself.

Kris Mellemas had three Warriors hitting doubles figures in the scoring column, netting 15 points. Kathy Arley tallied 14; Tracy Grubb had 12.

The locals' big win, unfortunately, came on the heels of a similar loss. Another Waterford team — Kettering — slapped Western with a 73-44 no-doubter two nights earlier.

Just as Township was never in the game Thursday, the Warriors were in trouble all the way against the Captains. The host club sprang to a 23-18 first quarter lead and padded that margin a couple of points more to 37-26 at halftime, but Western still had a reasonable shot at coming back after intermission.

Then the third quarter began. The mystery was over soon after that period opened, with the winners controlling the tempo and outscoring Western 18-6. It was then a matter of time before the Warriors went down to their third loss of the year.

Kettering utilized a break-neck running pace to wear down the Warriors. Gail Goesteinkers orchestrated the winning offense, scoring 14 points and distilling out a dozen assists.

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No flukes

Wildcat girl netters celebrate another victory; 5-2 decision takes bite out of Bulldogs

So you thought the Novi tennis team's 5-2 pounding of Pinckney September 11 was a fluke?

Wrong you are. The Wildcats, who went oh-for-1979 before tasting that first-ever victory, made Chelsea their second victim last Wednesday by an identical score.

The Bulldogs were bullded over by a balanced Novi attack that featured three singles wins and two doubles triumphs — and all in straight sets. Second singles player Teri Discher set the pace for the Wildcat breeze with 6-0 and 6-3 successes.

Following Discher's lead were Amy Anthony and Holly Heupel. Anthony won at third singles by 6-2 and 6-1 tallies, while Heupel swept to 6-3 and 6-1 verdicts.

Then there were the matches at second and third doubles, although it'd be more accurate to call them mismatches. Geri Peterson and Marci MacEachern coasted to two 6-0 victories at the number two slot, and Pam James and Kathy Mallila accomplished the same feat at the number three position.

The win over Chelsea represented a kind of revenge for Novi, which had suffered a tense 4-3 defeat at the hands of Kensington Valley Conference rival Howell the day before. The Wildcats could have escaped with the match if they'd had one more winner, but the closest they could come was a third-set defeat at third singles.

In fact, the team's noticeable lack of singles winners spelled the difference. Heupel was the only such winner for Novi, triumphing at the number four position by 7-5 and 6-1 scores.

Other winners against the Highlanders were Peterson and MacEachern, who took 7-6 and 6-0 decisions at second doubles, and Mallila and James. The third doubles pair were 6-1 and 6-2 winners.

Having dropped to 1-2 in KVC encounters with the Howell loss, the Wildcats slipped to 1-3 when Hartland handed them to the tune of 6-1 Thursday. Third singles player Anthony (7-5 and 6-3) was the only Novi winner.

"We just had a really hard time at Hartland," Coach Leslie MacDonald said

afterward. "It was a windy day, and their courts are out in the open...but they have a good team."

The loss was an undistinguished one except for the ending of a fine streak put together by Mallila and James. The third doubles tandem dropped 6-4 and 6-2 decisions to the Eagles, snapping a string of eight straight wins they'd enjoyed since the beginning of the season.

Perhaps the most important new of the week for the netters, however, was the announcement that the team now has a junior varsity coach. MacDonald said that Donna Polinski is the new coach, and the varsity boss indicated that she couldn't be happier.

"This is a big help for the tennis program," the second-year coach said. "Donna will work closely with the jayvee girls, and that should make them all that much better when they play on the varsity level. Besides, I think that'll help us draw more to play tennis here."



Steve Kim and Novi were blanked

Novi's kickers improve in loss

The Novi soccer team is still seeking its first-ever victory, but a strong first-half performance by the Wildcats in Thursday's 4-0 loss to Oak Park lifted the spirits of Coach Doug Holder.

The Wildcats displayed some steady defense throughout the opening half and trailed by just 1-0 at intermission. But Novi's inability to mount an offensive attack proved costly after halftime as the winners spotted the hometowners' home opener with three goals to put the game away.

"I feel better about the team than I had before," said Holder, who had been critical of his team's play the previous week. "I think they're learning, and I try to encourage them to stay optimistic. But it's hard to keep them up when we're losing all the time."

Unfortunately, that's precisely what's happened so far this year. The still wet-behind-the-ears Wildcats are now 0-5, and recent performances would seem to indicate that the team still has a ways to go before it's ready to be a consistent winner.

One area in which Novi was lacking Thursday was endurance, as Holder noted.

"In the first part we controlled the game," the rookie coach said despite the 1-0 score against him. "But in the second half we just kind of wore down...we're going to have to work on building ourselves up."

The Wildcats also were thwarted by the offense's inability to take some of the pressure off the defense. The Wildcats had just six shots on goal for the entire game.

"Offensively, we're getting the ball downfield a little more," Holder said. But we have to learn to control it better. That will come with time."

Meanwhile, Holder commented that his defense played "pretty well" in defeat. However, he noted that it had trouble clearing the ball, again indicating that the malady would take time to correct.

Novi's attempt for that elusive first win continues this week, but its opponents could prove to be formidable roadblocks on the path to victory. The Wildcats host an experienced Bloomfield Hills Andover squad today (Wednesday), and stay at home for a tussle with North Farmington on Thursday. Then it's on to Catholic Central for a two-party encounter next Monday.

Each contest starts at 4 p.m.

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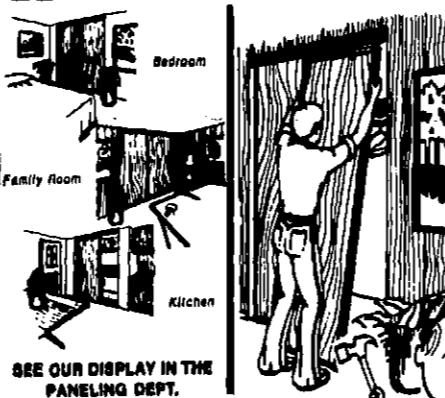


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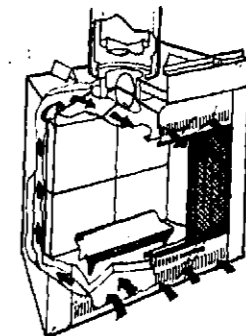
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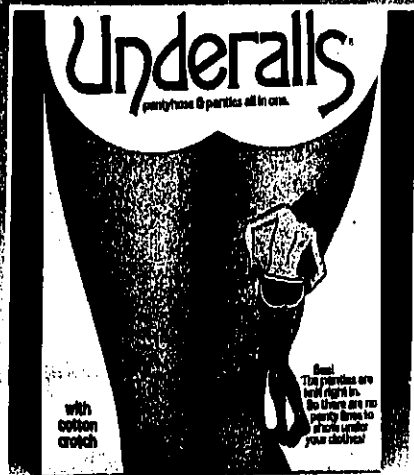
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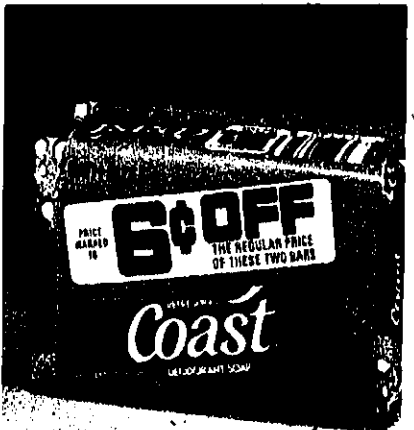
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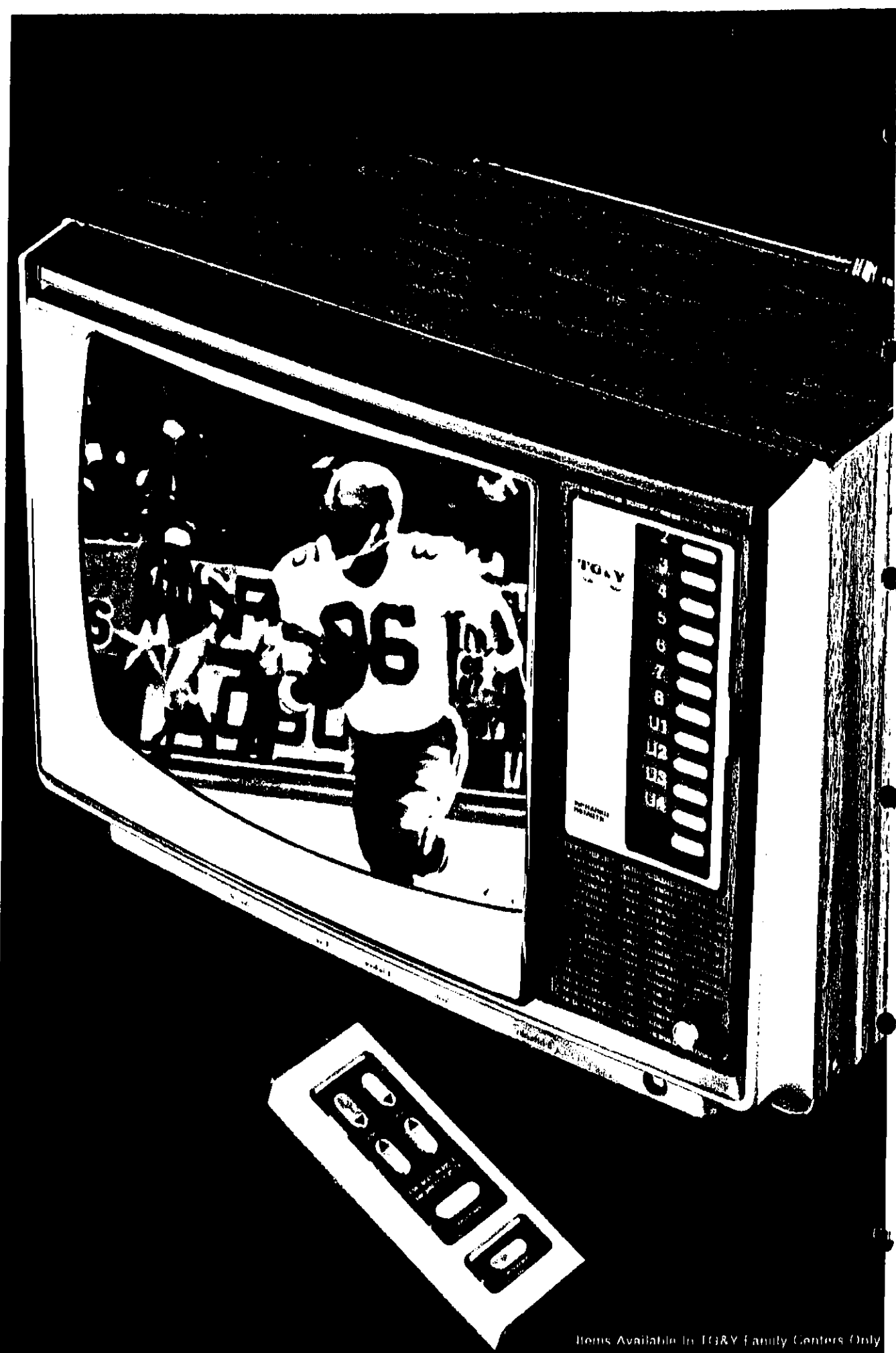


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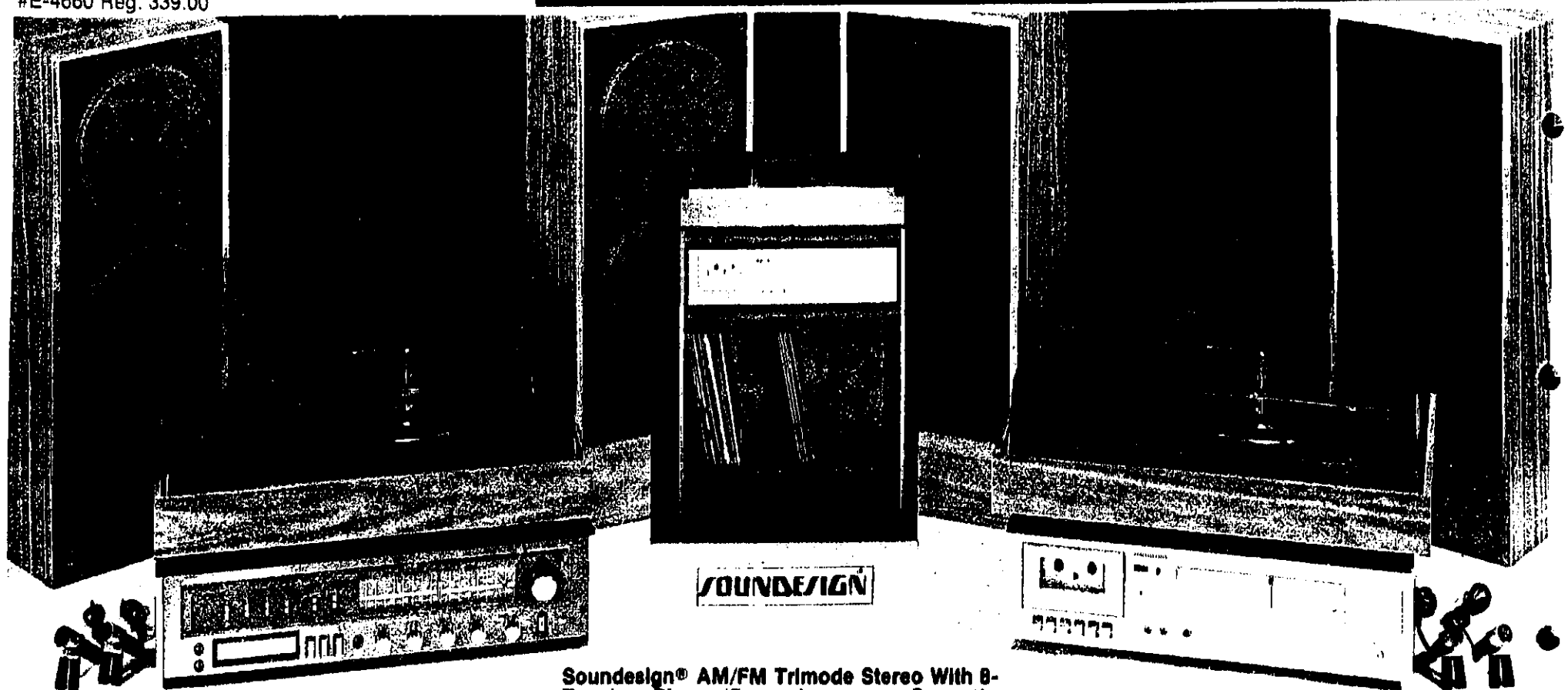


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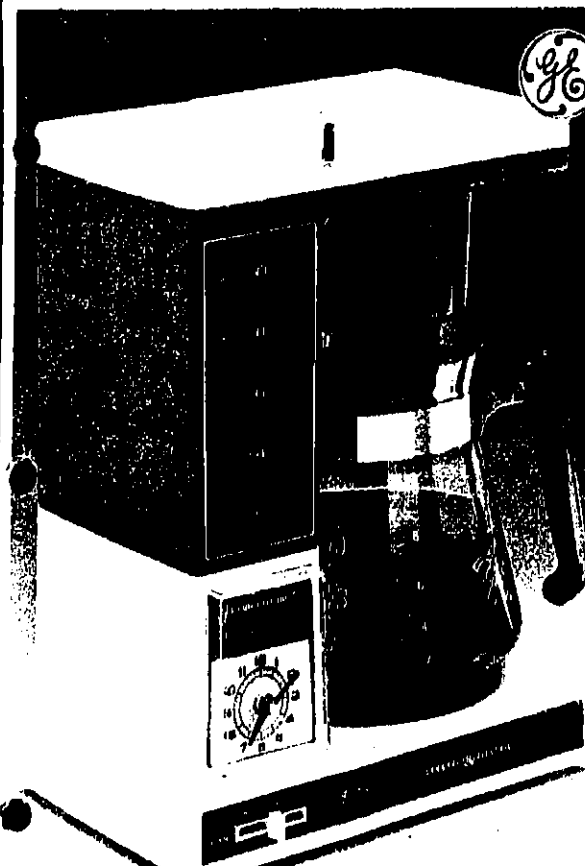
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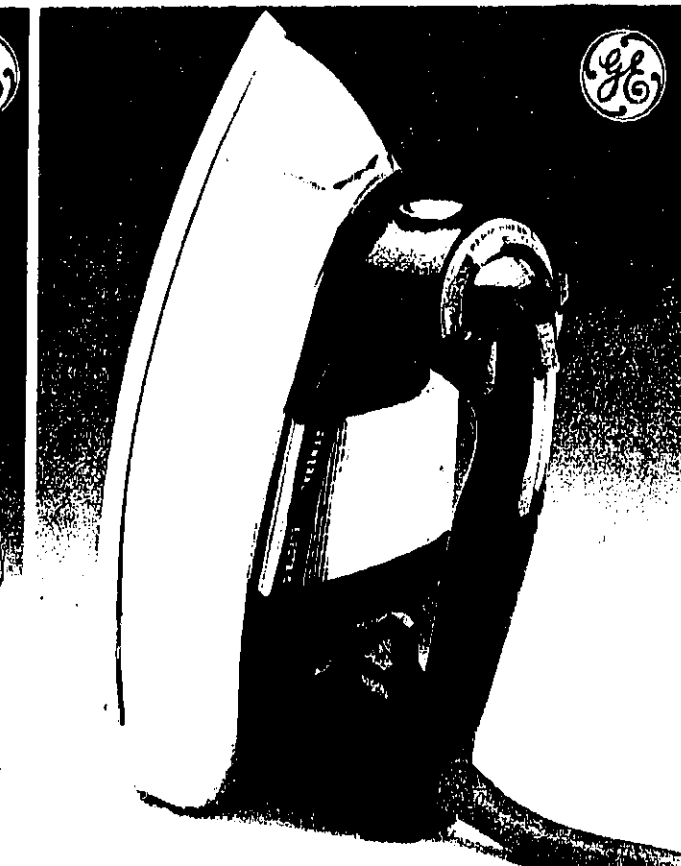
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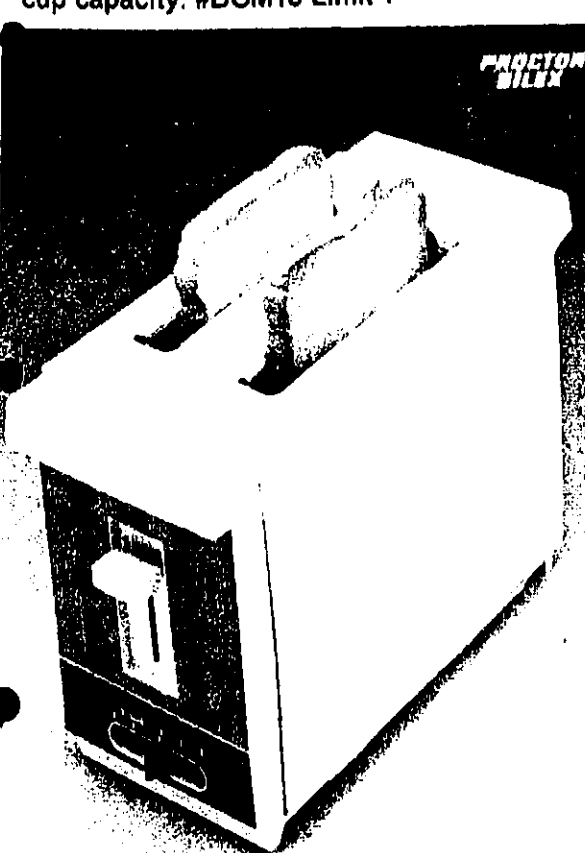
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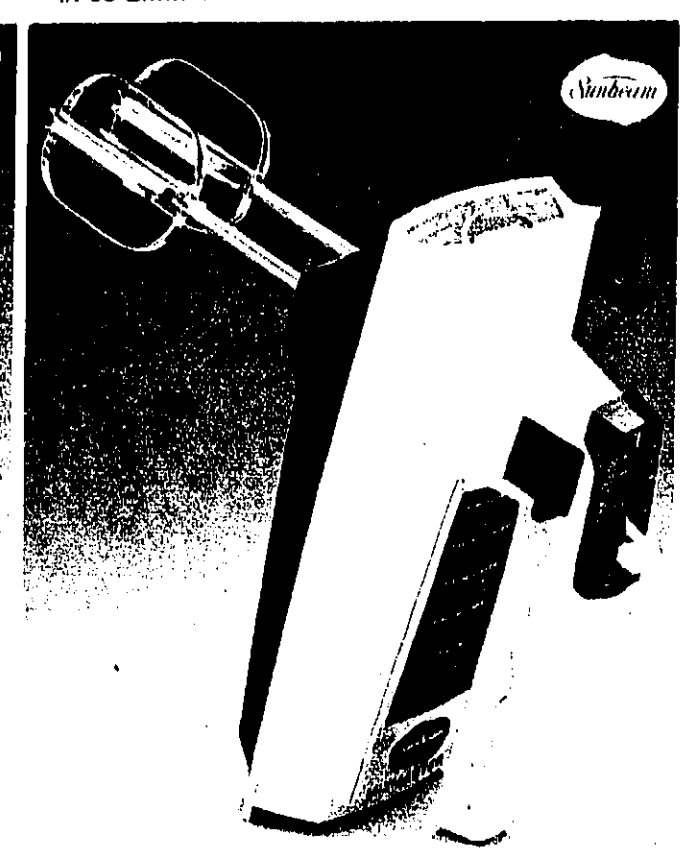
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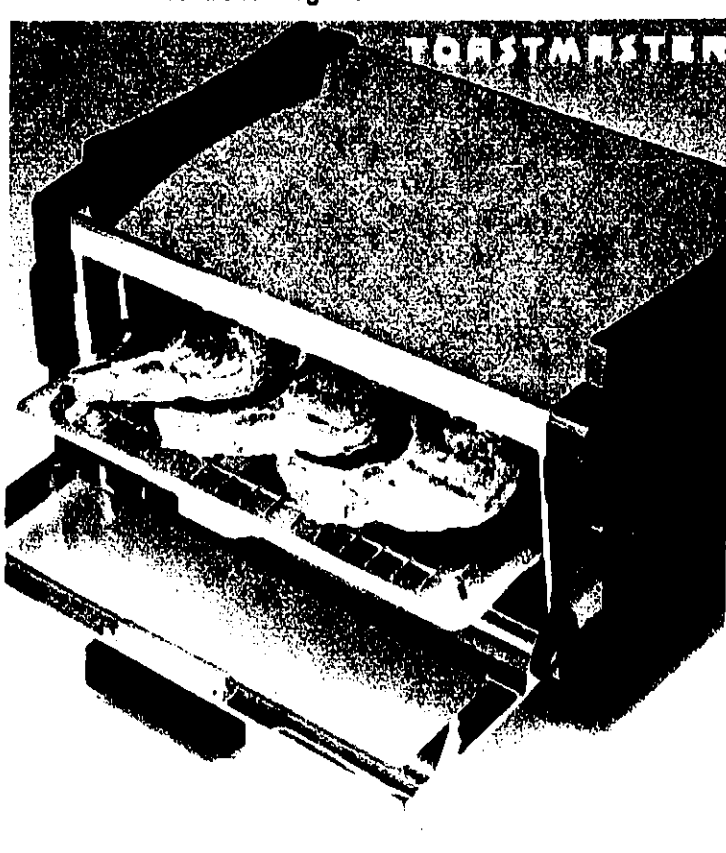
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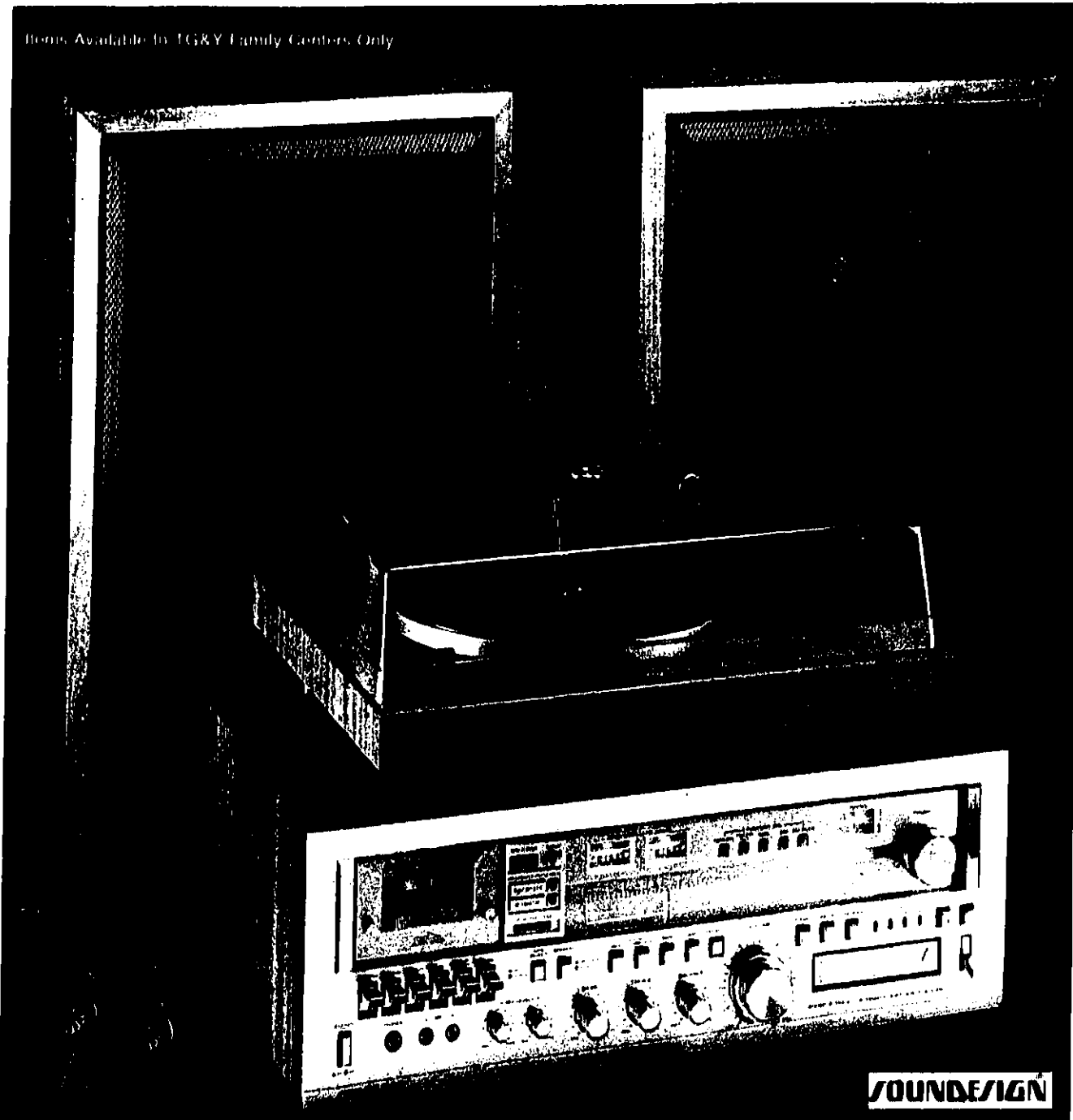
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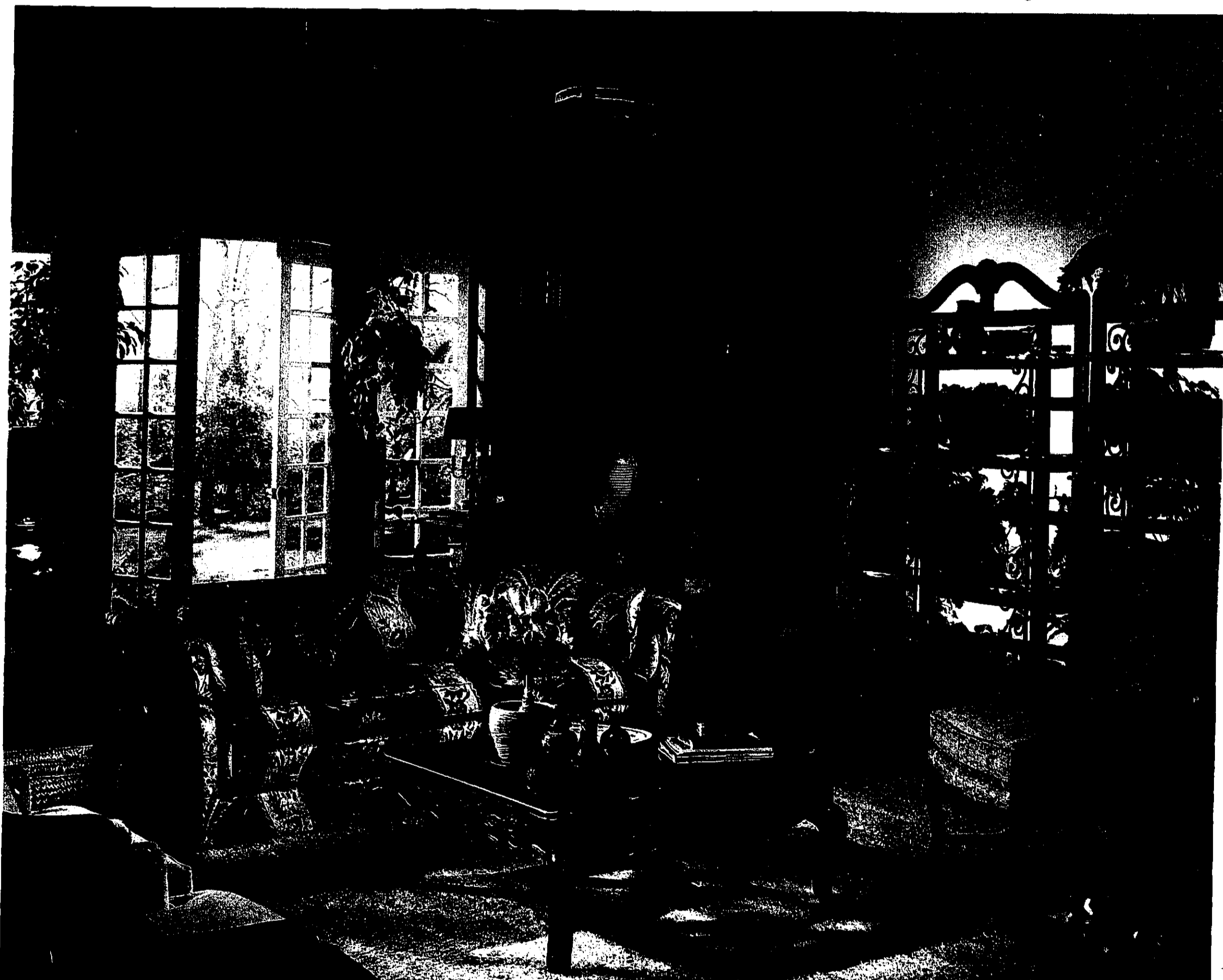
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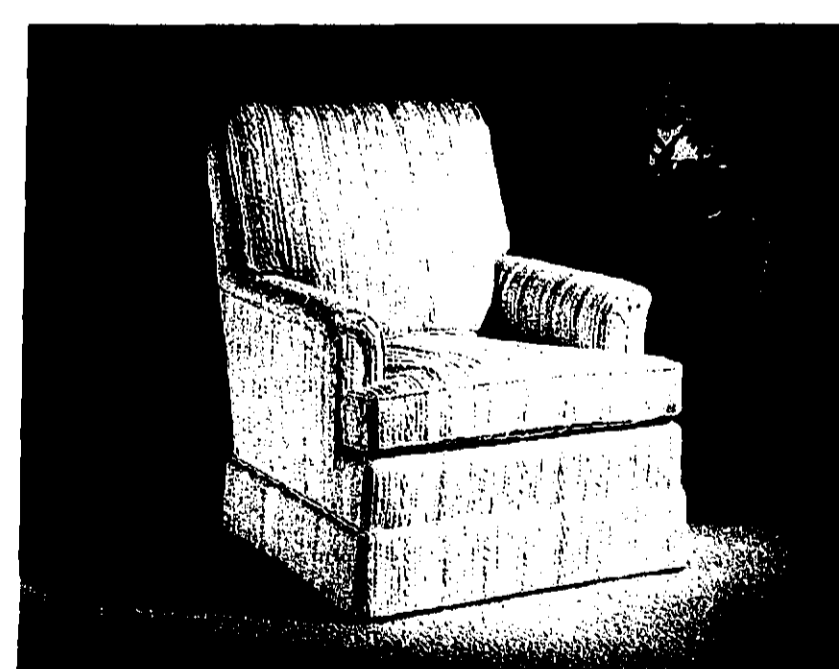
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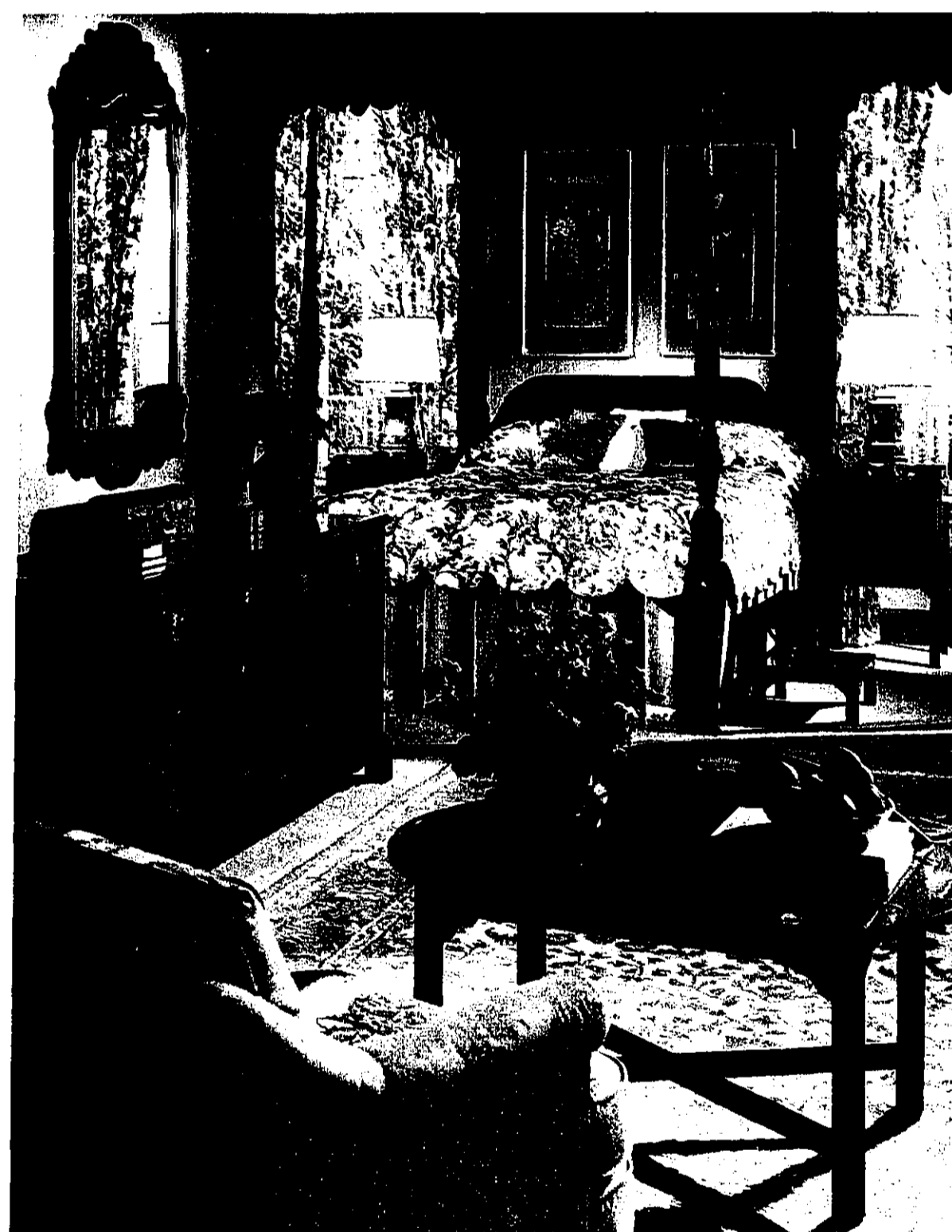
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Exceptional value...timeless designs at special low sale prices.

The extraordinary beauty of these Classic designs is only enhanced by their supreme quality and special value. Meticulously tailored with the craftsmanship you've come to expect from Drexel®, each piece adds immeasurably to any room decor. A beautiful selection of fabrics - each one specially selected for easy care - blends with any color scheme. Take advantage of special savings available right now, and enjoy matchless comfort and beauty through the years.

ROOM SETTING

88" Sofa
As shown: Reg. \$1013.00 **Sale \$799.00**

59" Love Seat
As Shown: Reg. \$821.00 **Sale \$659.00**

Chair
As shown: Reg. \$428.00 **Sale \$339.00**

INDIVIDUAL ITEMS

87½" Sofa
As shown: Reg. \$1013.00 **Sale \$799.00**

Also available as:
79" Sleep Sofa

Queen Size
As shown on sofa: Reg. \$1350.00 **Sale \$1099.00**

60" Love Seat
As shown: Reg. \$788.00 **Sale \$629.00**

80" Sofa
As shown: Reg. \$1099.00 **Sale \$799.00**

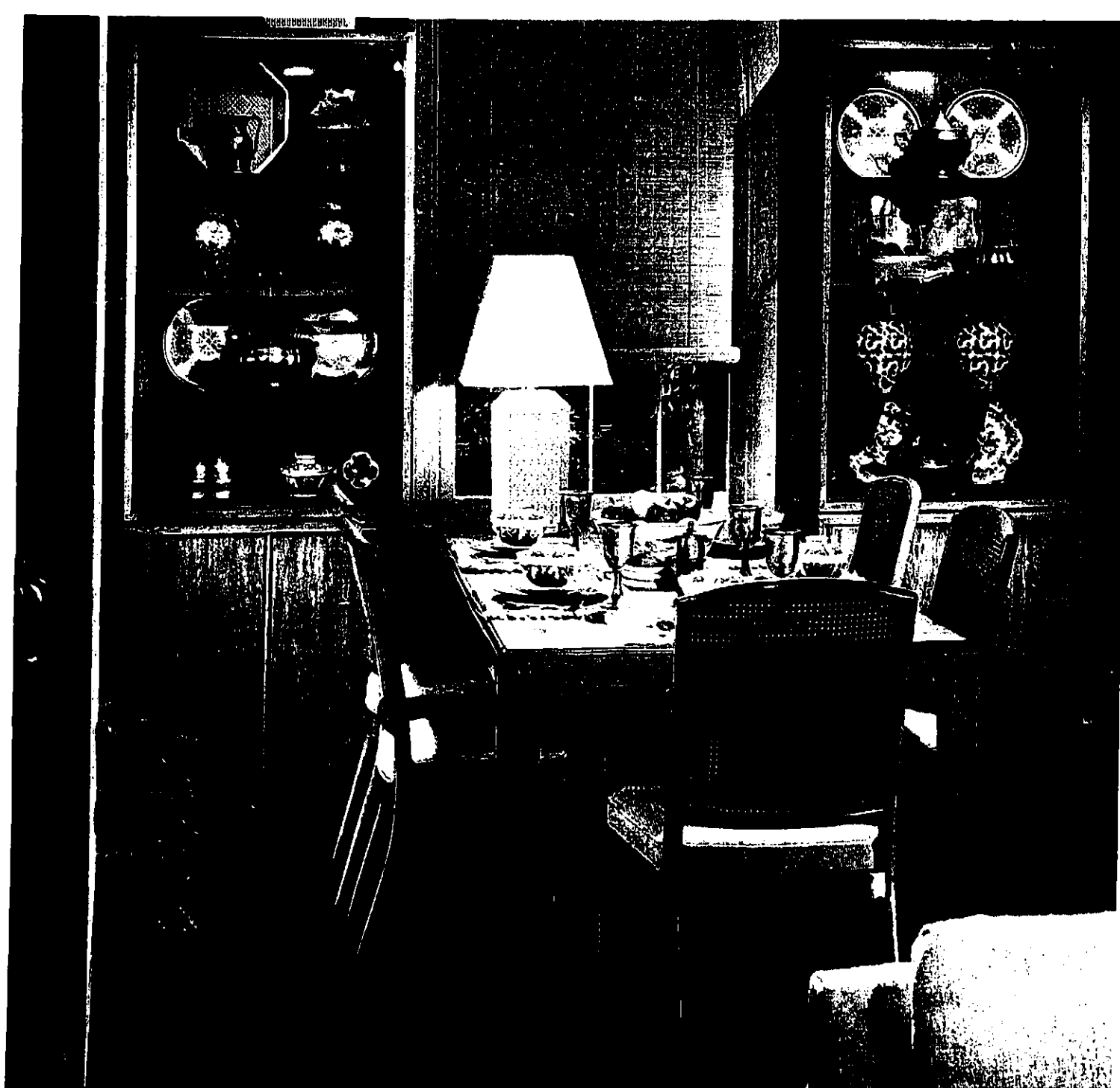
61" Love Seat
As shown: Reg. \$860.00 **Sale \$679.00**

May be special ordered in covers as shown or your choice of fabric. Prices will vary depending on fabric grade selected.

20% SAVINGS

Drexel Heritage 

Drexel Heritage 



CONSENSUS BY DREXEL

A collective idea for contemporary living.

Consensus by Drexel® The ultimate statement in sophisticated contemporary styling is for your "high society," on-the-go way of life. It has flair, function and a versatility seldom seen in a collection as impressive as this. No status quo...no tradition. Rather it makes tradition! Crafted in rich, warm pecan veneers and solids. So inviting...So liveable...So today!

BEDROOM

Armoire 24 1/4Wx16Dx79 1/4H	Reg. \$719.00 Sale \$575.00
Bookcase Storage Bed King Size, 42 3/4H with frame	Reg. \$619.00 Sale \$495.00
without frame	Reg. \$589.00 Sale \$471.00
Light Bridge 78Wx15 3/4Dx51 1/2H	Reg. \$329.00 Sale \$263.00

DINING ROOM

Small Parson's Table 62Wx38Dx29H Extends to 102" with two 20" aproned leaves	Reg. \$689.00 Sale \$551.00
Cane Back Arm Chair 21 1/2Wx22Dx36H	Reg. \$245.00 Sale \$196.00
Cane Back Side Chair 20Wx22Dx36H	Reg. \$214.00 Sale \$171.00
Glass Door Deck 30 1/4Wx16Dx50 3/4H	Reg. \$489.00 Sale \$391.00

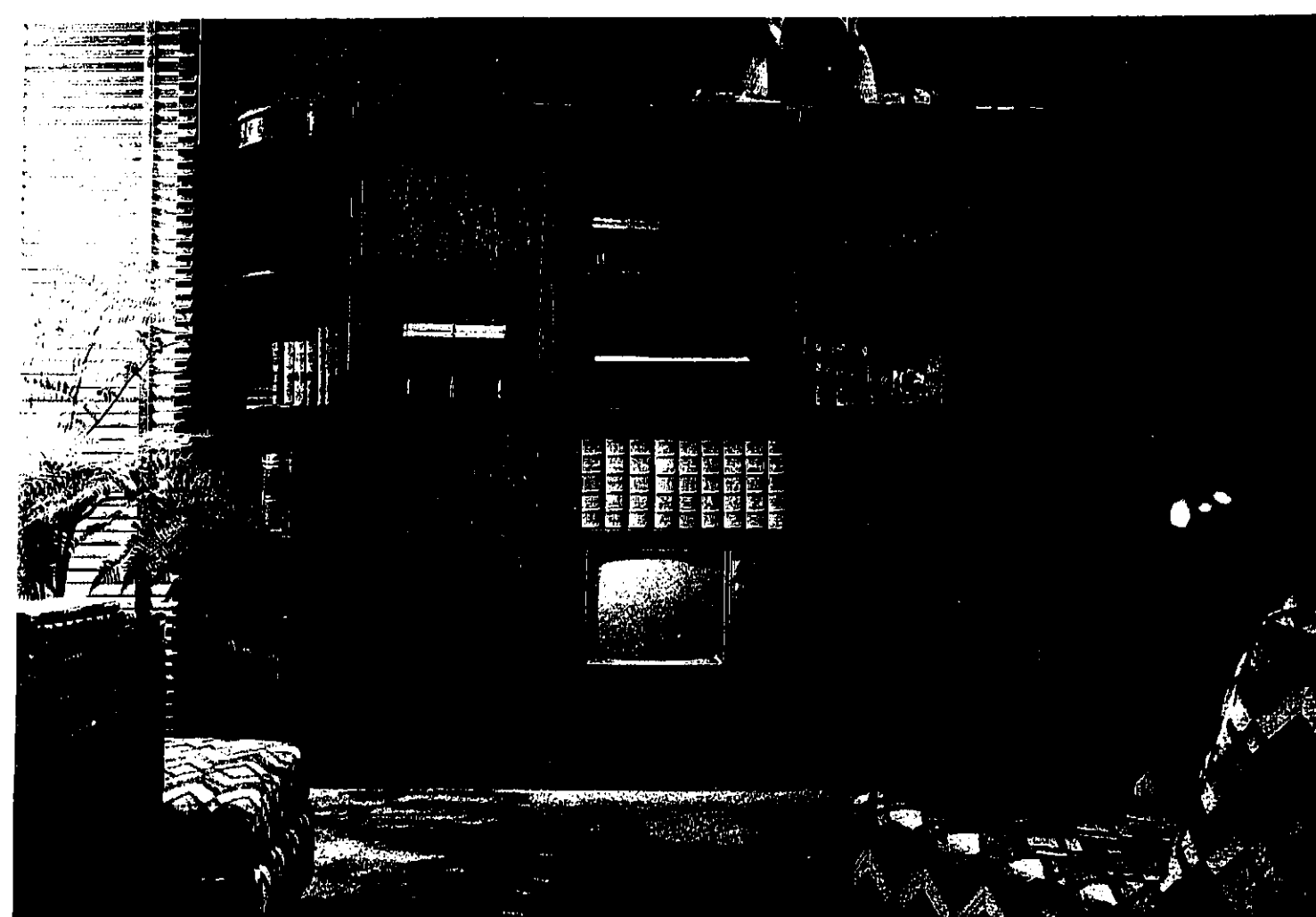
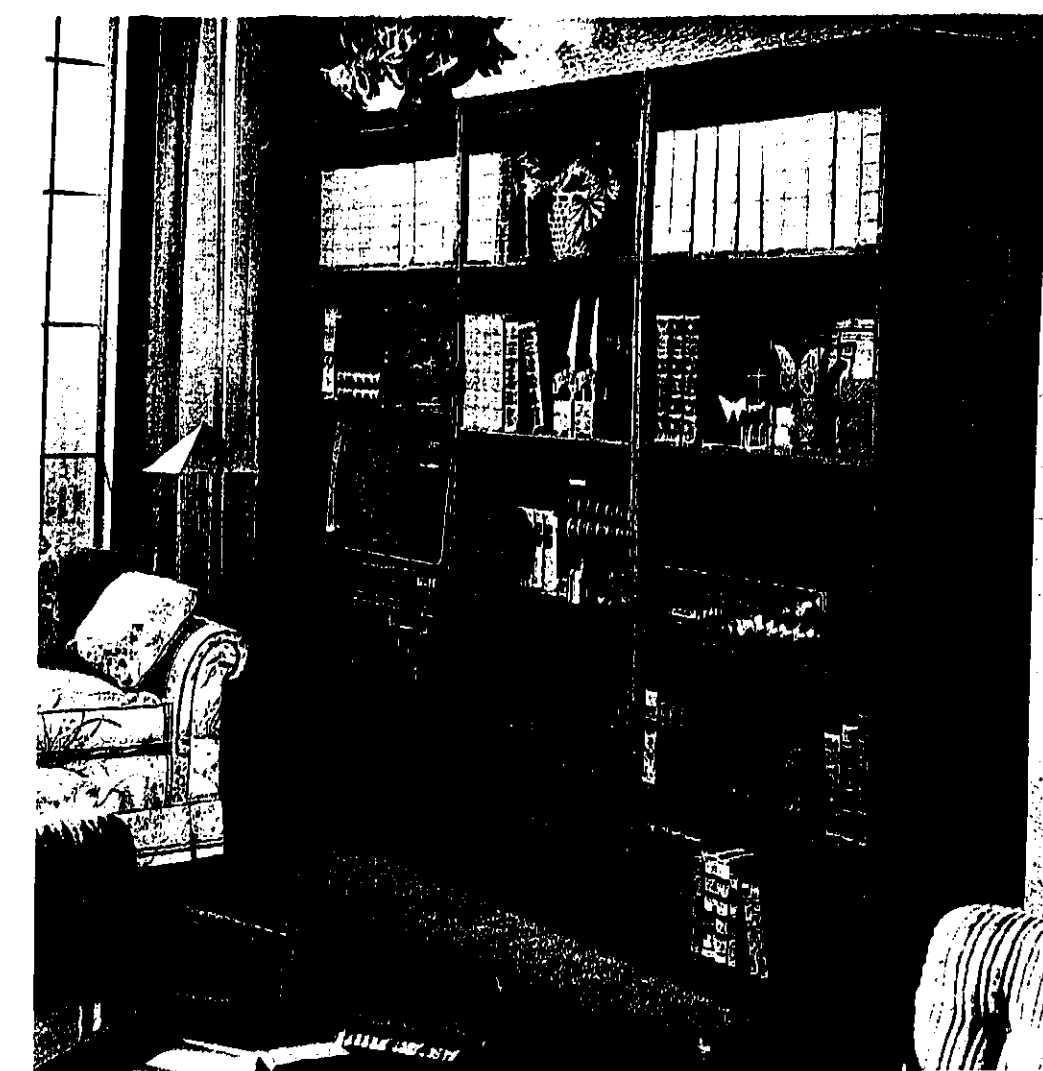
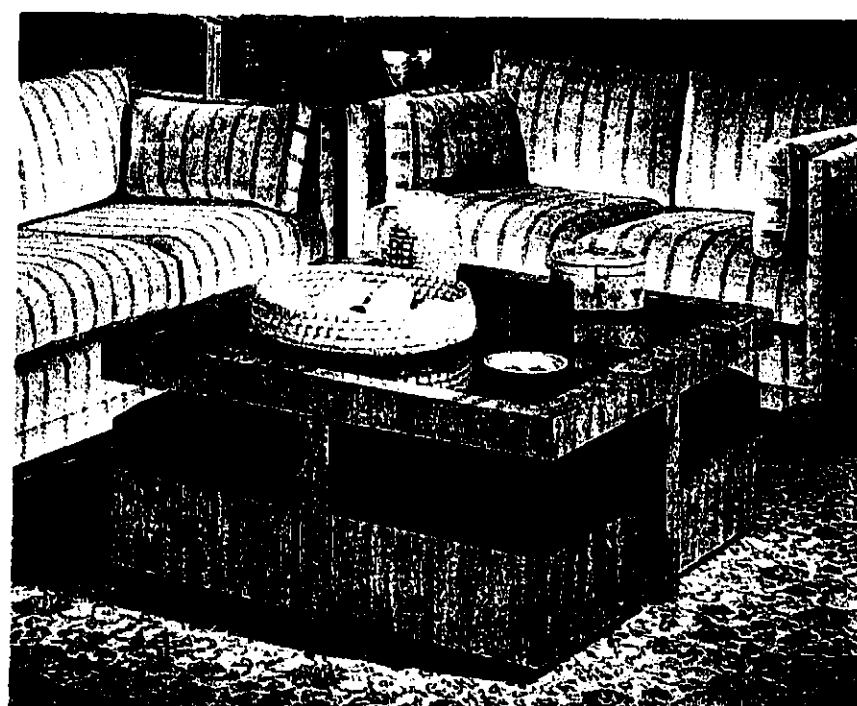
Door Chest 30 1/4Wx16Dx31H	Reg. \$349.00 Sale \$279.00
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OCCASIONAL

Square Cocktail Table 42Wx42Dx18H	Reg. \$499.00 Sale \$399.00
Ottoman 18 1/2Wx18 1/2Dx13 1/2H	Reg. \$179.00 Sale \$143.00

Manufacturer's suggested retail prices, optional with retailers.

20% SAVINGS



WALL SYSTEMS BY DREXEL

Elegant solutions to practical problems.

Beauty and practicality are the keys to the success of these impressive wall systems from Drexel®. Each answers your needs for storage space and organizational good sense while providing abundant and

dramatic display areas. WS-4 with its graceful Italian overtones and beautifully engraved fruitwood finish; Delray with stunning doors and drawers accented by burnished brass hardware is nothing short of sensational with its engraved medium brown figured oak appearance; and Accolade II, functional and freshly contemporary with rich pecan veneers and classic accents of brass. All feature clean design and precise attention to detail. Now available at special savings for a limited time only.

WS-4 WALL SYSTEM

Crown End Mouldings 17 3/4 Length	Reg. \$19.00 Sale \$17.00
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Open Bookcase 20 1/4Wx17 3/4Dx76H	Reg. \$259.00 Sale \$233.00
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Door Bookcase 31 1/4Wx17 3/4Dx81H	Reg. \$489.00 Sale \$440.00
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Crown Breakfront Mouldings 2 Length	Reg. \$14.00 Sale \$13.00
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Drawer & Door Bookcase 31 1/4Wx19 3/4Dx81H	Reg. \$839.00 Sale \$755.00
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DELRAY BOOKCASES

Door Bookcase 30 1/2Wx16Dx78H	Reg. \$329.00 Sale \$296.00
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Drop-front Bookcase 30 1/2Wx16Dx78H	Reg. \$489.00 Sale \$440.00
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Open Bookcase 30 1/2Wx16Dx78H	Reg. \$259.00 Sale \$233.00
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ACCOLADE II WALL UNITS

Outside Curve Unit 19Wx19Dx79 1/2H	Reg. \$389.00 Sale \$350.00
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Drawer Unit 23 1/2Wx19Dx79 1/2H	Reg. \$779.00 Sale \$701.00
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Open Unit 31 1/2Wx19Dx79 1/2H	Reg. \$639.00 Sale \$575.00
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Manufacturer's suggested retail prices, optional with retailers.

Drexel Heritage

SHOWN ON FRONT COVER

BRITTANY OCCASIONAL by Heritage

Square Cocktail Table
42Wx42Dx16½H Reg. \$899.00 **Sale \$719.00**

Lamp Table
26Wx26Dx25H Reg. \$399.00 **Sale \$319.00**

Book Table
22Wx27Dx25H Reg. \$509.00 **Sale \$407.00**

Baker's Rack
48Wx16¼Dx81H Reg. \$1199.00 **Sale \$959.00**

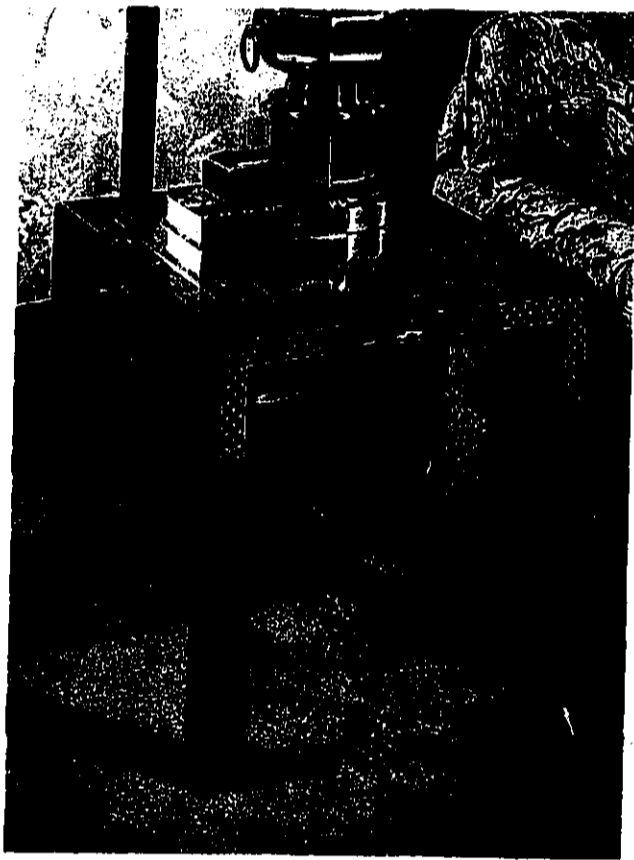
UPHOLSTERY by Heritage

85" Sofa
Base grade fabric: Reg. \$1305.00 **Sale \$1044.00**
As shown: Reg. \$1465.00 **Sale \$1172.00**

Chair
Base grade fabric: Reg. \$945.00 **Sale \$756.00**
As shown: Reg. \$1047.00 **Sale \$838.00**

Chair
Base grade fabric: Reg. \$439.00 **Sale \$351.00**
As shown: Reg. \$513.00 **Sale \$410.00**

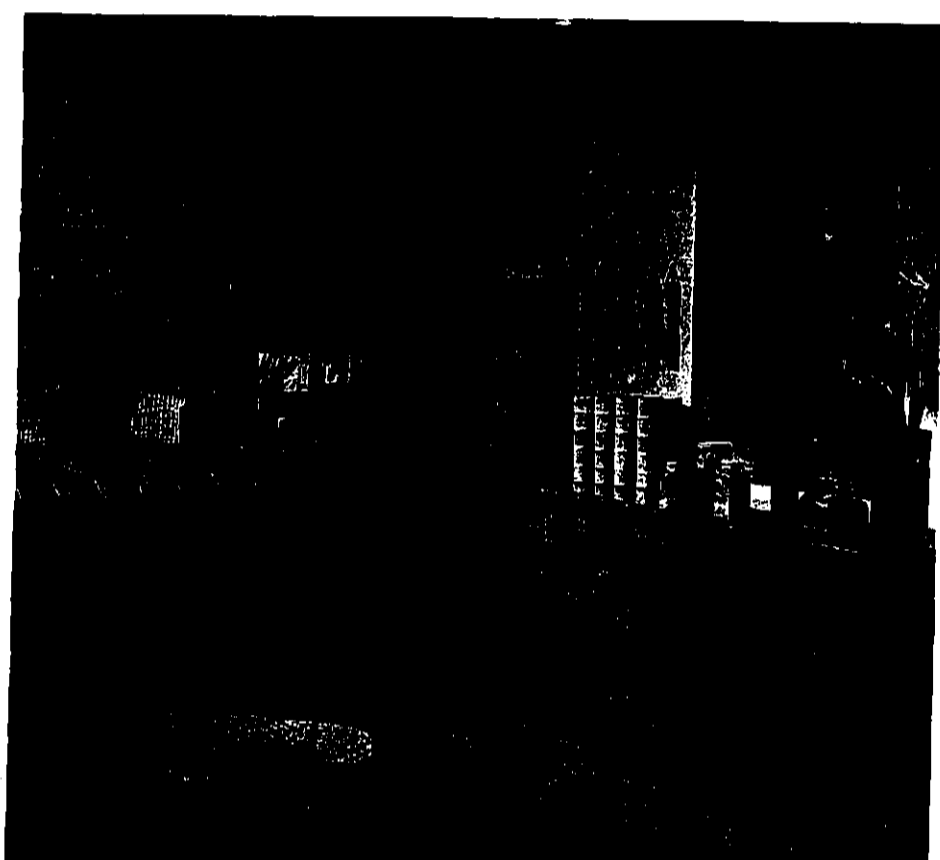
Upholstery may be special ordered in covers as shown or your choice of fabric. Prices will vary depending on fabric grade selected. Manufacturer's suggested retail prices, optional with retailers.



LIMITED TIME OFFER!

A dramatic way to add interest to a room...at a very special price. Deep black lacquer with chinoiserie design accents the richness of the fruitwood top of this versatile end table. A perfect decorating touch to any decor. Take advantage of this unusual offer!

End Table
22Wx26Dx21H
REG. \$279.00
SALE \$119.00



ACCOLADE II BEDROOM by Drexel

Cane Bed
Double/Queen Size, 41H
with frame Reg. \$329.00 **Sale \$296.00**
without frame Reg. \$309.00 **Sale \$278.00**

Door Night Stand
24½Wx16½Dx24H Reg. \$279.00 **Sale \$251.00**

Drawer Chest
37½Wx19Dx48½H Reg. \$529.00 **Sale \$476.00**

Large Vertical Mirror
33½Wx47½H Reg. \$215.00 **Sale \$194.00**

Dresser
70½Wx19Dx29½H Reg. \$709.00 **Sale \$638.00**

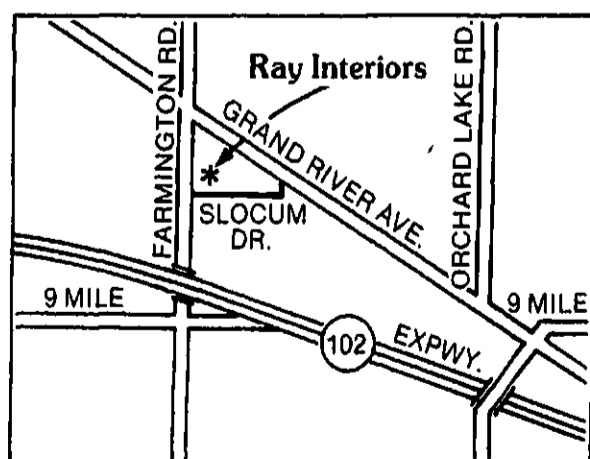
REGISTER TODAY FOR \$20,000 IN GRAND PRIZES

Here is your opportunity to enter the Drexel Heritage National Summer Sale Sweepstakes. You could be a winner of some of the finest furniture in the country...which you personally select for your individual lifestyle. For full details and an entry form, just come in and register. Remember, no purchase is necessary, so visit us now. Sweepstakes void where prohibited by law.

First Prize: \$10,000 worth (at retail prices) of Drexel Heritage furniture of your choice.

Second Prize: Two prizes each of \$3,000 worth (at retail prices) of Drexel Heritage furniture of your choice.

Third Prize: Four prizes each of \$1,000 worth (at retail prices) of Drexel Heritage furniture of your choice.



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