

DNR investigates Bishop Creek poisoning

By KATHY JENNINGS

Norman Tobel wiped tears from his eyes as he looked over the three dead registered Herefords.

"I raised all this from little babies," Tobel said, explaining his attachment to the breeding stock. "It's hard to believe anybody could be so bad. I'm just walking around in a fog — I didn't believe anything like this could happen."

"This is prime stuff, yearlings, it just doesn't seem real."

He believed then that the cattle had been poisoned.

"Look at the way they're bloated; cattle don't get that way from eating hay."

But one official from the Michigan Department of Agriculture says he's not so sure.

Despite the dumping of 75-100 gallons of ammonia in Bishop Creek along the western edge of the property where the cattle were kept, Edwin Renkie, emergency services coordinator of the Michigan Department of Agriculture, said Monday the cattle's death may have been "coincidental" to the dumping.

"The experts tell me that when they first heard it was ammonia their thought was that it didn't kill the cows," Renkie said. "You would have to immerse an animal in a significant quantity of ammonia before it dies."

"Ammonia is even distasteful to human beings, so chances are the animals wouldn't have been happy to drink it. It would take greater quantities of ammonia that they were exposed to, to kill them."

However, Renkie cautioned "we're not sure." He noted the department is awaiting results of further tests before reaching any conclusions. Laboratory checks for viral or bacterial infections now are being conducted.

Testing already has ruled out poisoning by pesticides, acid, fertilizer or agricultural chemicals, and heavy metals such as arsenic, chromium and lead, Renkie said.

The bloated condition of the cattle would seem to indicate the possibility of a bacterial infection, but Renkie said the department is "not ruling anything out," including the possibility that ammonia killed the cows.



News photo by STEVE FECHT

Norman Tobel dries away a tear after inspecting one of his dead cows

Ammonia from D&K Construction Company, 42300 Eleven Mile, the former site of the Novi Ice Arena, was found in water samples Department of Natural Resources Environmental Emergency Response Team took from a two-mile stretch up and down stream, according to Richard Lehman, chief of information and education for the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

The team also found that 500-1,000 chubs, a non-game fish, were killed by the ammonia, Lehman said.

It apparently was dumped sometime Thursday, the day the cattle took ill.

Lehman indicated there is a suspect in the dumping case, but would not

elaborate. Release of further information, "depends upon whether the Oakland County Prosecutor finds they have a solid case," he said.

Novi police said the matter is being investigated by the DNR, and Oakland County Health Department officials also declined comment on the investigation.

Friday Oakland County Health Department issued a warning that children, pets and farm animals should be kept out of water in southern Novi. All contact with Bishop Creek between 1-96 to Meadowbrook Lake dam was to be avoided until further notice, the county warned.

Michael Neiman of Oakland County

said it now appears that today (Wednesday) would be the earliest the county would consider issuing an "all clear."

"We don't know exactly when the health advisory will be taken off; we're taking a very cautious approach," Neiman said.

He explained the concern is that there still may be residue in the water. "The water is moving along rapidly and the rain is keeping it moving, but we're being conservative because we can afford to keep the caution in effect. It's not inconveniencing people."

He said the county also originally was concerned another chemical besides ammonia was in the water because

freon, rather than ammonia, is more commonly used as a refrigerant in ice rinks. Neiman said the ammonia dumped in the creek was used in keeping the ice frozen at the ice arena. After contacting the manufacturer of the refrigerating equipment and the owner of the property it was determined ammonia was used, according to Neiman.

He indicated there was further concern as health officials tried to understand why "full grown bulls would use such poor judgement as to drink water polluted by a substance with such an obvious odor and taste." While final cause of death may not be determined for another two days, Neiman speculated, "apparently the ammonia was diluted

just enough to be unobjectionable, but still enough to be lethal."

He noted there was no effect to local residential drinking water.

"The more ammonia dilutes in water the less dangerous it becomes," Neiman said. "Wells are 90-feet deep and protected by clay. It would be difficult for ammonia to seep into the wells — it would be dissipated or it would be stopped at the clay barriers. There are also artesian springs acting to block the flow of ammonia," Neiman said.

Neiman noted that although it was deemed advisable to issue a health advisory the danger from the spill was so remote that health officials decided not to post local waterways.

He said the water was fast moving and diluting rapidly. "There shouldn't have been any danger even when we issued the health advisory."

Whether it was ammonia or a bacterial infection that caused the cattle's death, the owners are fortunate more animals were not involved. Normally 30 head of cattle are kept on the farm, but only six were there when the ammonia spill occurred. Others were at another farm for calving.

Marvin Tobel, part owner of the cows, said he doesn't know what will become of three cows who got into the ammonia but survived.

"The cows are worth anywhere from \$1,000 but they can be worth up to \$10,000 depending upon how they turn out. It can take two-three years to determine the value of the breeding stock," Tobel said.

Marvin Tobel and his brother Charles have raised the cattle as a hobby on the farm at Eleven Mile and Meadowbrook.

Emil Yurik and his wife Betty own the cows in partnership with the Tobels. The Yuriks' also live on the property and care for the animals.

Betty Yurik reported the cows were "fine" Thursday morning, but gradually appeared sick during the day.

"The cows have the same routine every night. They came up to feed at 6 p.m.; they eat grain and corn," Yurik said. "They were eating and one just dropped dead. They had swollen up like balloons."

"We take good care of our animals," Yurik continued. "We know where all our feed is coming from so it couldn't be in the feed."

Second board candidate set to stage write-in campaign

By KATHY JENNINGS

The Novi school board race has taken another unexpected turn with the announcement of a second write-in campaign.

Write-in campaigns will be conducted by Diana Canup, who has announced plans to seek the one year seat created by the resignation of Ruth Waldenmayer, and Kathleen Mutch, who is seeking election to a four year term.

Only two candidates will have their names on the ballot: Incumbent Trustee Robert Schram, running for the four year seat, and candidate Gilbert Henderson.

Canup said she has decided to wage a write-in campaign at the encouragement of supporters even though she did not submit a valid nominating petition.

Canup's petition was invalidated when school officials determined she had only 17 of the 20 necessary valid signatures and the petition was not signed by the circulator as required.

Superintendent Robert Piwko explained Canup submitted a petition with 20 signatures, but two of them were not residents of the Novi School District

and one person had signed both Canup's petition and that of her opponent Gilbert Henderson.

"What happens then is the person who submitted their petitions earliest retains the signature," Piwko said.

Election law requires those seeking election to turn in petitions bearing signatures equal in number to one percent of the votes cast for the highest vote getter in the last election, or at least 20 signatures.

Without 20 signatures a person cannot be nominated and their name will not be printed on the ballot.

The deadline for filing nominating petitions was Tuesday, April 13, and election law does not allow Canup to seek additional signatures, Piwko said.

A second point invalidating the petition was that it was not signed by the circulator.

Piwko said school officials obtained a legal opinion on the matter when questions regarding the validity of the petition arose.

Canup admitted she was at fault for the invalidation of her petitions, but added that she did not receive any direc-

tions when she took out her petitions.

"No one knew what they were doing," Canup said. "They were extremely polite, but very confused. They didn't even know where the petitions were when I went in."

"I feel embarrassed; when I've seen this happen to people in the past I thought they deserved what they got. I think the same applies to me, but I have been encouraged to run. So many nice people have called and encouraged a write-in campaign. No one told me the rules of the game and I've never circulated school board petitions before. I'm learning the hard way."

Canup said she circulated a single petition because the secretary said she only needed 20 signatures.

She said she asked signers whether they were registered voters in Novi, but did not ask which school district they lived in.

"When I was in school people living on Thirteen Mile rode our buses and attended Novi Schools," so Canup said she did not question whether they resided in the Novi School District. Those residents now live in the Walled Lake School District.

Canup said she still intends to run because she believes no one should run unopposed. "I feel there is a need for new blood and insight on the school board," she said.

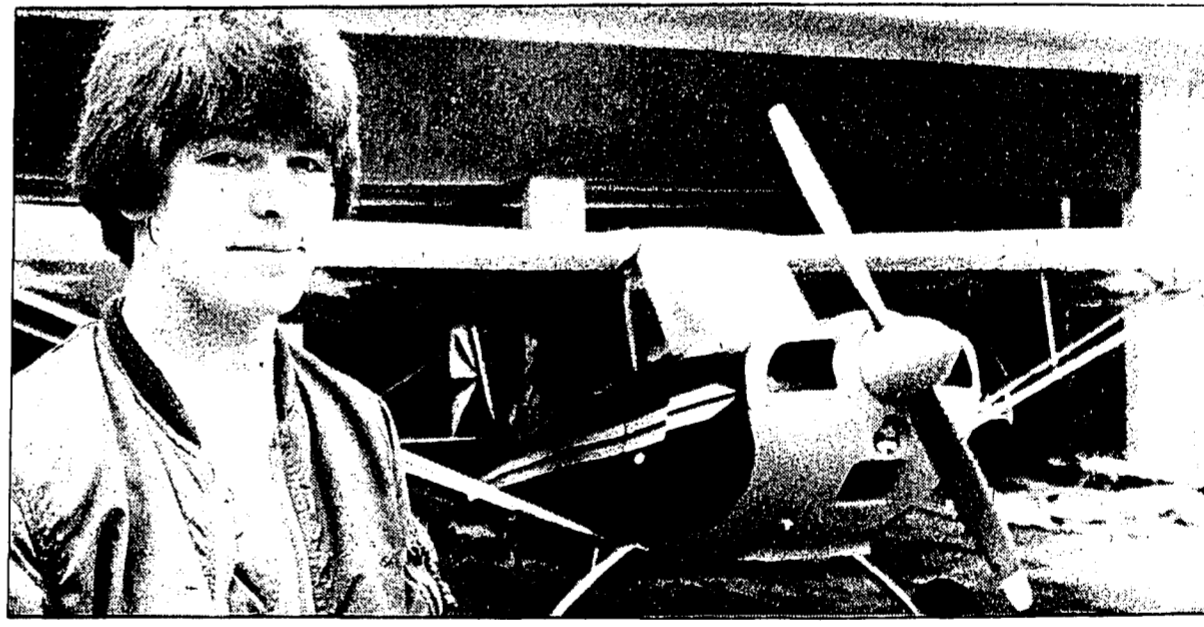
"I feel bad because this makes the schools look bad — I don't want to blame them. But I'm a victim of circumstances."

Apparently the recent resignation of Administrative Secretary Carol Boyer created problems in that new personnel, just learning the complexities of the job, apparently were not familiar with the election nominating process.

Piwko said Canup took out petitions on his new secretary's first day on the job.

However, he noted the school district is required merely to pass out petitions, collect them and certify signatures. The district also is responsible for publishing deadlines, announcing available positions and printing ballots.

"We've never gotten into the procedure for filling out petitions — the directions appear on the form of the petition. The form is done in accordance to state law; it's identical to state law," Piwko said.



Pilot Charles Walker prefers flying in the air

Quickest route to airport? Novi Road to Nine Mile....

By PHILIP JEROME

How do you get by plane from Novi's Brookland Farms subdivision to the Vernon M. Spencer Memorial Airport in Wixom?

The answer is easier than you might expect. Just take Nine Mile to Taft, Taft to Grand River, Grand River to Wixom Road, Wixom Road to Pontiac Trail and you're there.

That, at any rate, was the route selected by Charles Walker last Sunday.

Sure there were some bemused looks from motorists who pulled over to the shoulder for a better look as the 23-year old corporate pilot and vice president for Univerflect Corporation drove his single-engine plane out to the airport bright and early Sunday morning.

But they didn't faze Walker, who has grown accustomed to bemused looks from passers-by ever since he started assembling the plane in the driveway of his family's home on Cottisford Drive.

"Actually, most people thought it was funny," he reported. "It's not often that you see an airplane parked in the driveway of a home in Brookland Farms."

Furthermore, Sunday's early-morning jaunt was not the first time that Walker has "driven" an airplane instead of "flying" it.

"I ran into some unforecast weather near the Oceana County Airport last September and had to put down on US-31," he explained. "The police still haven't figured out how I got it down, but they were very helpful and gave me an escort the rest of the way to the airport."

The first question, of course, is how did the airplane

get to the driveway of a home in the Brookland Farms subdivision. And the answer to that question is also quite simple. Walker carted it in by pick-up truck. The fuselage came on one trip and the wings were brought on another.

"The plane was aging badly and I had decided to sell it," said the 23-year old pilot, "but there just weren't any takers so I decided to fix it instead."

Even though he had never built an airplane before, Walker has taken apart and rebuilt almost everything else. He started with lawnmowers as a youngster and has since reconstructed everything from go-carts to motor boats and automobiles.

"I never had any doubts about my ability to do the job," he said, "the hardest part was finding an FAA inspector to approve the work."

"It's just like anything else," he explained. "Nobody wants to take responsibility for anything anymore." He finally found an inspector willing to undertake the responsibility, however, and started stripping down and rebuilding the aircraft from scratch last October, completing the job just a week ago.

He estimates that he put more than 700 hours of work into the project.

The Sunday-morning trek out to Wixom Airport was uneventful, at least to the on-looker. But Walker said that driving a plane is a lot harder than flying one because of the ground winds.

And to prove his point, he took off Sunday afternoon — by air — for the Pontiac Oakland Airport.

"Driving on the road is ridiculous," he said after driving back by car from the Pontiac Airport. "It's a lot easier to fly."

City seeks volunteers to aid clean-up effort

The City of Novi is looking for volunteers interested in working to show their pride in the community by fixing and cleaning it up during "Novi Neighborhood Pride Week" beginning May 1 through May 9.

With Novi Neighborhood Pride Week only two weeks away, city officials still are looking for interested volunteers who wish to partake in activities surrounding this special week.

Claver said two service groups have volunteered to help pick up debris along road sides and in parks. Rotary Club members also have volunteered to paint the old Novi Township Hall on Novi Road.

"This year's Pride Week effort represents a first for the City of Novi," Claver said. "It is hoped that homeowners and local businessmen use this week to spruce up their residences. The city is encouraging a city-wide effort to better our community and increase residents' pride."

Claver added, "With the help of both citizens and service groups the first annual Novi Neighborhood Pride week will prove a big success."

Details on specific activities planned for Pride Week are to be released next week.

Those interested in volunteering should contact Claver or John Hazelroth at Novi City Hall, 244-4300.

Novi to share cost of Farmington drain project

Novi has agreed to participate in improvements to the Tarabusi Drain that will correct problems believed to have contributed to the severe flooding of commercial establishments in the Grand River/Ten Mile area last October.

Heavy rains resulted in seven feet of water in the Grand River/Ten Mile area, forcing Red Roof Inn guests to evacuate, ruining an estimated \$1 million of cars at Bob Sellers Pontiac and flooding Mountain Jack's restaurant.

Novi would be responsible for financing 41 percent of the project — an estimated \$148,000. The total drainage project is expected to cost nearly \$3.6 million, according to David Call, Farmington Hills City Engineer.

However, before the drain project is completed it may result in a test of the Headlee Amendment to the state constitution, Novi council members learned Monday.

Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall told the council that Oakland County Drain Commissioner George Kuhn has agreed to test the amendment's application to drain improvements if necessary.

Drain projects have for the most part been shelved in recent years because interpretations of Headlee have led communities to believe that financing for drainage projects must be approved by voters. The problem is complicated because drainage projects often cross

municipal boundaries, requiring elections in more than one community.

Kriewall explained after the meeting that financing for the Tarabusi Drain will not have to go to a vote in Novi since the city can afford the project without exceeding the millage levy set by city charter. But the two other communities involved may have to exceed their charter limitations in order to finance construction of the drain, Kriewall indicated.

"We don't know if it's possible, they may have to fund it with revenues from their existing millage," Kriewall said.

Kriewall urged the council to consider the project, saying: "Farmington Hills needs a co-petitioner so they can pursue the resolution of engineering and storm water control problems that are plaguing the Red Roof Inn area."

Farmington Hills, Farmington and Novi all are included in the drainage district, Kriewall said.

"Our engineering people have met

with the Farmington Hills engineers to look at the proposed apportionment of costs. Most disputes that arise in these situations concern the resolution of apportionment. We argued with Novi for years over who would pay what for the Randolph Drain," Kriewall said.

"The engineers tried to work out a fair apportionment since there is a feeling that something must be done," Kriewall continued. "The numbers that

'The engineers tried to work out a fair apportionment since there is a feeling that something must be done.'

— Edward Kriewall, Novi City Manager

have been provided represent what all three engineering firms feel is a fair apportionment of cost."

Council members asked whether Novi or Farmington Hills would be required to pay a greater percentage of the project if Farmington decided it did not want to participate.

Kriewall explained that when two or more communities petition for construction of a drain there is a "legally constituted drain district established and costs are assessed proportionally."

City Attorney David Fried said Novi's share of the project could be increased if any of the communities involved contested the cost apportionments.

The Oakland County Drain Commissioner has control of the cost of the project.

Council members subsequently voted 7-0 to petition the drain commissioner to initiate construction of the Tarabusi Drain.

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Aunt Gerri wants you

She bears no resemblance to Uncle Sam whatsoever, but Novi City Clerk Gerri Stipp is looking for recruits nonetheless — to donate blood for the Novi Community Blood Bank. The blood drive will be held at the Holy Family Catholic Church on Meadowbrook Road next Tuesday, April 27, from 1-7 p.m. Under the community blood bank program, all Novi residents are eligible to receive a free supply of blood, as long as blood is available. It takes only about an hour to donate a pint of blood. Appointments can be made by calling Stipp at Novi City Hall, 349-4300.

Millage decrease averts hearing need

New legislation this year requires local units of government to hold public hearings if they plan to collect more in property tax revenues in the upcoming fiscal year than they did in the previous year.

But the legislation will not affect the City of Novi this year.

The proposed budget, currently being considered by the city council, anticipates that the city will collect approximately \$2 million in local property taxes; or \$100,000 more than collected during the 1981-82 fiscal year.

The city could have collected up to \$2.87 million in property taxes before being required to conduct a special hearing.

The hearing, required by Truth in Taxation legislation, is designed to recognize that taxes increase when inflation raises property assessments. When local units of government use revenues gained as a result of increased assessments, they now are required to hold a public hearing to acknowledge the increase.

Novi is able to adopt its budget without such a hearing, because a slight reduction in millage rate has been proposed.

The proposed millage reduction is what City Manager Edward Kriewall calls "indirect property tax relief." He explains in his annual budget message that the

city will not have to raise its millage rates to balance the budget because it has nearly \$1.5 million to carry into the coming fiscal year.

"The (property tax relief) is not necessarily obvious because the relief is in the form of avoiding an increase that would otherwise have had to have been implemented," Kriewall explained.

If the council approves the proposed 1982-83 budget, the total millage levy will be 9.1 mills. Novi levied approximately 9.3 mills last year.

The difference represents a drop of .2 mills or approximately 20 cents per \$1,000 in assessed valuation.

For property owners whose assessments did not increase, or whose assessments dropped, the millage decrease represents an actual decrease in city taxes.

Under the formula used to determine if a community must hold a public hearing, Novi could have levied up to 4.9 mills for general fund operations, but instead has proposed a levy of 4.86 mills.

This is the second consecutive year the city has dropped its millage levy. Last year the council decided to cut the millage levy from 9.9 to 9.3 mills as a result of the defeat of a statewide tax relief proposal.

The city has proposed its second straight millage reduction even though legally they could have raised the millage levy as part of the 1982-83 budget.

This year the Headlee Amendment would have allowed the city to levy 99 percent of the millage authorized by the city charter. Under charter provisions Novi can levy 9 mills for operations. Another 2.23 mills must be levied in order to retire debts incurred for such things as construction of the police and fire stations. So the city could legally have levied more than 11 mills, under provisions of the Headlee amendment.

But the city has proposed a total levy of 9.1 mills.

City council members will continue their review of the budget tonight (Wednesday) at 8 p.m. in the lobby of city hall. Proposed budgets for the police department, fire department, building department and water-and-sewer department are slated for discussion at tonight's meeting.

City seeks state grant to hold concert series

The sounds of music may be coming from Lakeshore Park this summer if the City of Novi's application for a grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts is approved.

Novi council members authorized an application to the Arts Council for a grant which will help support a concert series in the park this summer.

The project is expected to cost \$2,200, according to Parks and Recreation Director Thomas O'Branovic.

Novi is applying for a \$1,000 grant from the Arts Council; Parks and Recreation funds would cover the remainder of the cost, O'Branovic told the council.

O'Branovic said the concerts would offer Novi residents "the opportunity to experience a variety of music performed by Michigan artists and increase the cultural level within Novi."

He indicated choral groups, country-western musicians and the community band may be among ensembles invited to perform in the park.

Council members voted 6-0 to approve the grant application. Council Member Guy Smith was absent.

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Flute rhapsody

Pam Kraft is deep in concentration as she rehearses with the rest of the Novi High School symphony band for its upcoming spring concert next Wednesday (April 28). The free concert will be held in Fuerst Auditorium at 8 p.m. and will feature student Michael Kamish on the trombone. Novi's symphony band recently received "first division, superior" ratings from each of the four judges at the district level and will compete with bands from across Michigan in the state band festival at Saline on May 1. (News photo by Phil Jerome)

Wixom debates trash collection

Longtime Wixom City Council members must have experienced a strong sense of deja-vu last week as an old issue regarding trash collection once again came to the forefront.

Specifically, the council tabled a request from Assistant to Mayor Stephen Bonczek for extension of a revised contract for refuse collection with Great American Disposal Service after Council Member John Lee raised questions about the manner of financing the service.

"I've always believed garbage collection is the city's responsibility and should be paid for with general fund revenues," said Lee.

Garbage collection service in Wixom currently is funded by an charge added to tax notices. The city contracts with a company for services and residents may opt out of the program by notifying city hall if they do not want to be included.

Formerly, collection services were funded through the general fund, but the present system was implemented three years ago in order to avert legal action after the owners of apartment complexes charged that it was unfair to pay for the service from the general fund without providing service to the apartments.

Explained Council Member Gunnar Mettala at last week's session: "If we had started to collect garbage from the apartment complexes, our cost would have jumped from \$35,000 to more than \$100,000 per year. Under the circumstances, we thought it was better to create the system we have now."

Lee reiterated his contention that the city's responsibility and should be paid for with general fund revenues.

In response to Mettala's report on previous problems with financing the service through the general fund, Lee asked for additional information on the legal implications of his proposal.

In requesting approval of three-year extension of a revised contract with Great American Disposal Service, Bonczek noted that the new agreement calls for a rate hike of 48 per cent for residential units from \$48 to \$56 in the first year, a 4.5 per cent increase to \$58.50 in the second year and a 4.7 per cent increase to \$61.25 in the third year.

Additionally, Bonczek said the revised contract adds Christmas tree collection, an increase in the number of containers that will be picked up weekly and various other benefits to the city in the form of added penalties for non-compliance, insurance coverage and performance bonds.

Bonczek also said Wixom's rates for garbage collection are still substantially lower than the cost of the same service in other communities despite the 17 per cent increase.

The council is expected to review its discussion of the refuse collection agreement at its April 27 session.

Two group home licenses requested

In spite of efforts to establish township-run foster care homes, Commerce Township has been notified that applications have been filed for licenses to operate two more small group homes within Commerce.

Residents within 1500 feet of each home have been notified of the applications, as required by state law, said Township Treasurer Patrick Dohany.

License applications have been filed to operate homes at 2861 East West Maple (incorrectly identified as 2861 East West Maple originally) and 15336 Westin Court.

The Westin Court home, although in a semi-developed subdivision, affects 186 residents who live within the 1500 foot area. About 25 Commerce residents live within 1500 feet of the East West Maple Road home.

Currently, three small group homes are being operated in the township.

Dohany, who is part of a three-member board to research possibilities of Commerce running its own foster care homes, said he has received the bulk of

complaints from upset residents responding to the notices.

Many residents have asked the township to request a public hearing on the homes from Macomb Oakland Regional Center, which places patients in the homes, and the Department of Social Services, which licenses them.

"I think that's something we should honor," Dohany said, noting that a similar request in conjunction with licensing the Alsup Street foster care home drew about 150 residents to a public hearing.

"I'm pushing for our township concept because it would at least give us some local control," Dohany said. "We could do the job and do it right."

The public hearing "didn't do much for the Alsup home, but who knows," said Clerk Robert McGee. "If you don't try, you certainly won't get anything. If you try, you might."

Currently, the township committee to investigate foster care housing is continuing a recommendation to make to state legislators that would allow Com-

City to get annual clean-up on May 8

Residents are encouraged to turn out and help clean up Walled Lake May 8, the date selected for the city's annual spring housecleaning.

"We will give this city a good clean-up," said Mayor Gaspare LaMarca, a member of the Walled Lake Beautification Committee, which sponsors the event.

"We want to have the city spotless," LaMarca told council members last week.

LaMarca is asking residents to arrive at city hall beginning at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, May 8, to join in raking leaves, picking up litter and tidying homes around Walled Lake. Residents also are encouraged to do spring cleaning in their own yards that weekend.

The beautification committee has suggested the city consider adding flower and shrub arrangements to perk up Walled Lake, possibly adopting a particular flower as the official city flower and using it in plantings around the city. However, no action on those ideas has been taken.

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SECOND FRONT PAGE

WALLED LAKE

Page 4-A THE NOVI NEWS—THE WALLED LAKE NEWS Wednesday, April 21, 1982—Novi, Michigan

in the NEWS



SMASHING GAME: The Walled Lake Central tennis team opened its season Monday with a smashing 6-1 defeat of cross-town rival Walled Lake Western. Only the Warriors' number one doubles team avoided a loss at Central's hands as the pair accounted for Western's lone win. For the lowdown, see today's SPORTS section.

FUN AND GAMES: Sure government meetings can be a good time, even though nobody sells tickets to attend. But every once in a while, some people tend to get carried away. News columnist Karen Rice points a finger at some questionable methods of running meetings in her "Journal" on Page 10-A.

SOME MYSTERY: There's a spoilsport at every mystery movie, the same person who just happens to be an amateur sleuth. But News columnist Phil Jerome won't let anyone pull the wool over his sharp eyes — not for long anyway. To find out how Jerome learns the secret of deducing the murderer's identity in mystery movies, see "After the Fact" on Page 10-A.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY wishes are in order for Walled Lake Deputy Clerk Kathy Frey, who celebrated the passing of another year Monday. Her co-workers helped by sending a singing telegram from Eastern Onion delivered by a young man in tight, bare chest and cape, a cake with "interesting" messages, and by decorating city hall with helium balloons from the library's open house. Frey isn't saying how old she is, but if asked real politely, she might tell what it was that topped her cake.

EDITORIAL: 624-8100 CLASSIFIEDS: 669-2121

Parents fight plans to close school

By PHILIP JEROME

Threats of recall and accusations of mismanagement echoed through the cafeteria at Decker Elementary School Monday as approximately 150 people gathered to express their opposition to the closing of another elementary school.

"The Walled Lake School District is the biggest employer in this area," said one parent. "You've got to be able to adjust to the economic conditions and make the necessary adjustments before you get in a hole."

"I've run my business for seven years. Why can't you run yours?" "I moved here from Ohio and my taxes are three times as high as they were down there," said another. "Where's all that money going?"

Noting that the Walled Lake school board is currently considering whether it should close Decker or Oakley Park Elementary School, another parent suggested the proposals were nothing more than "a trial balloon to determine which school has the nastiest group of parents."

"We should stop fighting each other and start working together," he added. "If the school board decides to close another elementary school, will it be done immediately or will there be time for a recall vote?"

Faced with declining enrollment and a projected \$3.2 million budget deficit in the 1983-84 school year, the Walled Lake school board has already voted to close elementary schools.

The meeting was called by the Decker Elementary PTO to provide parents with information about the proposal to close a second elementary school and give them an opportunity to express their feelings.

In updating the parents on the possibility of closing a second elementary school, Superintendent Don Sheldon said Monday that several factors have created the current situation.

The board formed a three-member committee composed of Trustees Patricia Jackman, Robert Cooper and Mario Tozzi at its April 5 meeting to study the situation and report its recommendations at next Monday's school board meeting.

The meeting is slated for 8 p.m. at Walled Lake Junior High School, 2410 Marjorie LaPointe, a Decker parent who helped organize Monday's session, urged parents to attend the meeting next Monday.

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The proposal to close either Decker or Oakley Park Elementary is nothing more than a trial balloon to determine which school has the nastiest group of parents. "We should stop fighting each other and start working together."

outbursts of emotional applause were prevalent at the special meeting Monday as parents from both Decker and Oakley Park gathered to express their opposition to the closing of any more

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Reta Klavitter shows off her award while Treasurer Fran Barber and Clerk Donna Thorsberg watch

'Super volunteer' praised

By KAREN RICE

"The timing was perfect," Wolverine Lake Village Council President John McLellan chuckled after presenting the award.

And so was the plaque given to the village's volunteer of the year, who was taken by surprise April 14 with the council's gift.

Reta Klavitter, head of the village's parks and recreation commission and all-around volunteer, was right in the middle of performing her regular chore — pouring council members' coffee during the monthly meeting — when the proclamation McLellan was reading began to hit home.

In conjunction with National Volunteer Week, McLellan lauded Klavitter on behalf of Wolverine Lake "in appreciation for all the many cups of coffee she's served to council over the years" and for coming to the village's aid whenever help was needed.

Referring to Klavitter as a "super volunteer," the council president handed her a specially-designed plaque in the shape of — what else — a coffee cup.

Engraved on the award was the designation "Official Coffee Server for Wolverine Lake Village Council Meetings." The plaque was handmade by Jeff Miller, supervisor of the Wolverine Lake Department of Public Works.

Overwhelmed and slightly teary-eyed by the presentation, Klavitter responded by thanking the council members and stating, "Well, I think I'll make more coffee."

Laker Klavitter said, "I was in shock," explaining she had no idea council was planning the ceremony. "I gave Tim (Kozub, council member) two cups of coffee and didn't give Donna (Thorsberg, clerk) any. I wasn't mixed up!"

Dogfight looms at Spencer field

Something of a dogfight flared up Thursday between the New Hudson and Spencer airports at an informational meeting on the proposed expansion of Spencer into a general aviation airport.

The meeting was held at the Lyon Township hall to update interested citizens on the plans to upgrade Spencer Airport in the hopes that it would attract new development to the area. Spencer is located off of Pontiac Trail, between Old Plank and Wixom Road in Wixom.

Plans to expand Spencer got off the ground last year when the Wixom Community Pilots' Association and the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) joined together to fund a feasibility study on the proposed expansion. The study was recently completed by Williams & Works, a consulting engineering firm, and a preliminary layout for the expanded airport was selected.

Local officials emphasized that the present study is just a proposal. They added there are no definite plans to actually expand Spencer.

The preliminary layout calls for the construction of a 5,000-foot east-west runway capable of handling aircraft of up to 60,000 pounds, such as corporate jets, and a 3,200-foot north-south runway capable of handling aircraft of up to 12,500 pounds. At present, Spencer consists of a 1,840-foot east-west turf runway and a 2,640-foot north-south turf runway.

In addition to the expanded runways, updated navigational aids, taxiways, hangars and other buildings are also planned for Spencer.

But plans to expand Spencer may require a bit of trick flying because of potential air space conflicts with New Hudson Airport, located on Pontiac Trail, just west of Milford Road, in Lyon Township. Spencer and New Hudson airports are approximately four miles apart.

Seymour Beltner, an attorney representing the interests of New Hudson, said he is not opposed to the expansion of Spencer.

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Wixom opposes solid waste plan

Wixom Mayor Lillian Spencer has expressed opposition to the proposed Oakland County Solid Waste Master Plan.

In an April 15 letter, Spencer urged Oakland County Commissioner John Calandro (24th District) to vote against approval of the plan "unless serious steps are taken to protect the county's water supply and the community are adequately addressed."

The Oakland County Solid Waste Master Plan has been developed in response to Public Act 641 which requires all Michigan counties to plan and implement countywide solid waste management systems by July 11, 1982.

The plan will be presented to the county commission in May for approval and then be put to a vote of all local units of government. It will take a two-thirds vote of all units of government in Oakland County to win approval.

If the county fails to approve a solid waste master plan, the Department of Natural Resources will be responsible for adopting the plan.

Spencer's primary objections to the plan center around the proposal to locate an MCU at the Ford Motor Company's Wixom Assembly Plant. An MCU is a facility which converts solid waste to energy (steam) through combustion.

The Oakland County plan proposes two MCUs — a 350-ton per day facility at the Ford Plant and a 150-ton per day facility at the Parke-Davis & Company plant in Rochester.

George Schutte, assistant chief engineer in the county's sewer, water and solid waste division, told the Wixom council last week that Ford and Parke-Davis appear to be the only industrial users in the county capable of utilizing the energy produced from a MCU.

If one of the proposed MCUs has to be scrapped, he said, there probably will be a need for additional landfills.

In the letter to Calandro, Spencer listed three major concerns about the MCUs' potential effect on the proposed expansion of the Vernon M. Spencer Memorial Airport: 1) the height of smoke stacks, 2) smoke and 3) dust.

"If the height of the stacks exceeded 149 feet it could represent a potential hazard for aircraft utilizing Spencer Field," said the mayor.

She also noted that excessive smoke and particulate matter could create problems for aircraft and asked that Clean Air Act requirements be strictly monitored for compliance. The mayor asked further that all access roads to the proposed MCUs be paved and that a possible 70-100 trucks per day using the facility.

In terms of maintenance, Spencer requested assurances that the MCUs be properly maintained to prevent unsightly debris. "The possible attraction of birds to the operation of aircraft in that area," she added. "If there is an enclosed area for dumping and adequate maintenance, there should be no problems."

State Representative Richard Fessler (R-West Bloomfield) will be the featured speaker at the Fellowship Breakfast sponsored by the Novi Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday (April 27).

Fessler's topic will be "Business in Michigan and What the Legislature is Doing to Improve It."

The breakfast will be held in the Red Chambers restaurant, 40300 Grand River Avenue in Novi and is scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. Ticket information is available by calling chamber offices at 349-3743.

Fessler is serving his fourth two-year term as 24th District Representative in the Michigan Legislature.

A 1989 graduate of Oakland University, he received his juris doctorate degree from the University of Detroit Law School in 1972. Before entering private practice, Fessler served as an assistant prosecuting attorney in Oakland County and is also a former chief deputy treasurer with the county and a former case examiner in the subrogation department of Michigan Blue Cross/Blue Shield.

He is a member of the state's Economic Development & Energy Committee, Insurance Committee, State Affairs Committee and the Michigan Commission on Criminal Justice. He also is vice-chairman of the Judiciary Committee.

The population shot up in Wolverine Lake Monday, when 20,000-40,000 newcomers poured in.

By the end of the day, a small inlet of Ventura Drive was teeming with thousands of northern pike — all about the length of a pencil eraser.

The fish part of a fish-stocking program sponsored by Wolverine Lake and the Department of Natural Resources, have great potential, according to the man who organized the village's first attempt to restock its lake: Village Council Member Ed Stenkiewicz.

"It's now just a matter of growing," Stenkiewicz said Monday, explaining that the fish will remain in the inlet until about Memorial Day. Hopefully, they'll be three or four inches long by then, up from just a quarter to half an inch now, Stenkiewicz said.

But the pike won't be ripe for eating or even catching for another two years, about the time it takes for them to grow to adult size. Right now, Stenkiewicz said, the fish are "pre-mature and incubator size."

He explained volunteers helped fence off the Ventura inlet recently to form a protected area for the fish to grow without being gobbled by predators. The area is deemed to simulate a natural growing space for the pike.

"What we have built is an incubator for fish," said Stenkiewicz, an avid hunter and sportsman. Although Wolverine Lake does not have conditions pike prefer for spawning (a quiet stream or running water), Stenkiewicz and the DNR are hopeful the fish will begin to breed in the lake after they reach maturity; possibly, they will return to the Ventura inlet for spawning.

At this point, Stenkiewicz said, it's too early to tell what will happen with Wolverine Lake's pilot fish program.

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The City of Walled Lake will be flushing hydrants on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, April 27, 28 and 29, 1982 between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., weather permitting. If weather does not permit flushing on these days, flushing will be done on the same days of the week during the following week. Please bypass water softeners during these times.
John E. Nail, Superintendent
Publish: 4-21-82 Department of Public Works

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10%-40% OFF ALL Swimsuits, Shorts, Tops, Sundresses, Jeans, Jackets, Coordinated Sportswear, Dresses, Boys' Suits and Dressy Coordinates, Socks, Underwear, Tights, Pajamas and Gowns, Layette Goods.
Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday Only!
*Excluding Accessories, Toys, and Special Purchase Sale Items
Richards BOYS and GIRLS WEAR because your children are special!
Grand River at Halstead Farmington Towne Center West Oaks-Novi Across from Twelve Oaks Canton Ford Rd. at Sheldon Visit our Newest Store—West Oaks-Novi

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25 LB. SPHAGNUM Peat Moss
Nature's own soil activator. Allows roots to spread & grow strong. 25 lb. bag.
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Farm Manure
Composted, sterilized so there is no smell. Great planting, trees, plants or fertilizing your garden. 40 lb. bag.
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Landscaping Ties
Creosote dipped ties or pressure treated ties 3x5x for seging, retaining walls or patios
\$3.97

Lawn Fertilizer 10-6-4 \$2.97
Weed & Feed Fertilizer \$3.97
40 lb. Top Soil \$1.57
50 lb. Play Sand \$2.47

50 lb. Redi Mix Cement \$3.97
50 lb. Marble Chips \$3.97
2.3 cu. ft. Bark Nuggets \$4.97
1 cu. ft. Red. Rock \$4.97

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Decorate your yard this Summer with Beauty Queen Roses—climbers & bushes
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Yellow or white plant now! Eat them green in the Spring and ripe in the Fall. Package contains 100 Onion Sets
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Suspect faces 'currency' charge

In Novi

A 17-year-old Novi resident was arrested on charges of forgery of a bank bill after he allegedly tried to pass an altered \$1 as a \$10 bill.

Novi police reported the man had attempted to purchase \$2.89 worth of food with the altered \$1 bill. The corners of the face side of the bill were covered with the corners of a \$10 in an attempt to make it appear as if it were a \$10 bill, according to police.

When the man was confronted with the alleged forgery he offered to pay for the food with unaltered currency and tried to get the altered bill back, a store employee told police.

When questioned by police, the suspect said he did not know the bill had been altered, according to reports.

According to reports, he said he had two \$20 bills when he left his home and

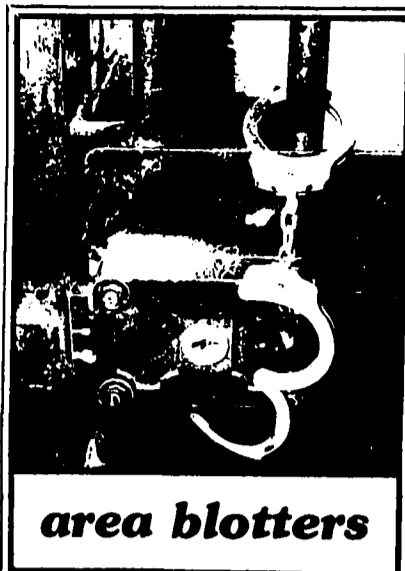
subsequently broke both bills while making various purchases. He said he had not paid attention when he received his change and was not aware he had received a bad bill.

Police are seeking warrants for forgery of bank bills.

A 1979 Pontiac Firebird TransAm worth \$6,000 was stolen April 15 from the parking lot of Novi 26 Apartments. The complainant told police the vehicle was parked in the lot where it was being watched while the owner is out of town.

A 1980 Chevrolet Corvette was reportedly stolen April 14 while parked in front of Novi Auto Wash at 21510 Novi Road. The owner said the car was left unlocked with the keys in the ignition.

The owner told police two men in a burgundy Buick Skylark with a hole in



area blotters

hangout for teenagers, according to police.

Youngsters were inside the abandoned house all day April 17, according to police, who found traces of a fire in the fireplace of the home and ashes spread throughout the building.

Graffiti was scrawled on the walls and most of the windows had been broken. Access to the home was gained by forcing open a door, police said.

The Wixom Building Department has been asked to conduct a health and safety check on the home, police said.

A \$400 microwave was stolen from a home on Teaneck Circle while owners of the house were on vacation.

Thieves apparently pried a screen off a sliding window at the home, climbed up on an air conditioner and entered the home, police said.

Drawers in a bedroom were ransacked; apparently the only item stolen other than the microwave was \$13 in change taken from a bedroom dresser, according to officers.

The Wixom VFW Hall was broken into April 16, but apparently nothing was stolen during the incident. Burglars ransacked the commander's office and damaged some walls before setting off an alarm alerting police to the burglary, officers said.

Police believe the burglars pried open a window on the south side of the hall to enter the building.

The individuals eventually lifted two panels in the kitchen ceiling while attempting to enter the commander's office, police said. When access could not be gained, the burglars broke wooden paneling next to the office door, reached around and unlocked the door, police said.

A safe and file cabinets in the office were ransacked, police said, but evidently nothing was stolen.

Burglars then apparently went downstairs to the basement and tried to enter the bar. In trying to enter the area, police said, burglars cut a hole in the wall next to the barroom door, but were unsuccessful in entering. Finally, they removed the door from its hinges, setting off an alarm that alerted an alarm company and police.

Officers arriving on the scene found no sign of the burglars, who apparently left when the alarm was set off.

A three-year-old girl was found wandering on Pontiac Trail near the Golden Gate Apartments at about 7 a.m. recently.

The girl, a resident of Indian Lodge Apartments, was taken to the Wixom police station and later returned to her parents.

An empty house on the 1100 block of Beck Road has apparently become a

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TWELVE OAKS MALL Novi

OFFICIAL NOTICE TO ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF NOVI OF INTENT TO ISSUE BONDS SECURED BY THE TAXING POWER OF THE CITY AND RIGHT OF REFERENDUM THEREON

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan, intends to issue special assessment bonds of the City in the total principal amount of not to exceed \$2,500,000 for the purpose of defraying Special Assessment Districts' Nos. 67, 68 and 69 share of the cost of water (District No. 67), sanitary sewer (District No. 68) and road and storm sewer (District No. 69) improvements in said special assessment districts in the City. The special assessment bonds shall mature serially in not to exceed fifteen (15) annual installments, with interest payable on the unpaid balance at a rate of not to exceed 13% per annum, or such higher rate of interest as may be authorized by law.

SOURCE OF PAYMENT OF BONDS

The principal and interest of the special assessment bonds shall be payable primarily from collections of an equal amount of special assessments and the bonds shall also pledge the full faith and credit of the City of Novi.

IN CASE OF THE INSUFFICIENCY OF THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS, THE PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST ON THE BONDS SHALL BE PAYABLE FROM THE GENERAL FUNDS OF THE CITY OR, IF NECESSARY, FROM AD VALOREM TAXES LEVIED UPON ALL TAXABLE PROPERTY IN THE CITY, SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE CHARTER, STATUTORY AND CONSTITUTIONAL LIMITATIONS.

RIGHT OF REFERENDUM

THE BONDS WILL BE ISSUED WITHOUT VOTE OF THE ELECTORS UNLESS A PETITION REQUESTING AN ELECTION ON THE QUESTION OF ISSUING THE BONDS, SIGNED BY NOT LESS THAN 10% OF THE REGISTERED ELECTORS IN THE CITY, IS FILED WITH THE CITY COUNCIL BY DEPOSITING SAID PETITION WITH THE CITY CLERK WITHIN FORTY-FIVE (45) DAYS AFTER PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. If such a petition is filed, the bonds cannot be issued without an approving vote of a majority of electors voting on the question.

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Section 5(g) of Act 297, Public Acts of Michigan, 1909, as amended. Further information concerning the matters set out in this notice may be secured from the City Clerk's office.

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

Publish: 4-21-82

Parents fight plans to shut elementary

Continued from Walled Lake 1

In addition to the projected \$3.2 million budget deficit, enrollment has dropped some 2,000 students from the all-time high of 11,600 in 1976-77. Some 9,600 students currently are enrolled in the school district, and officials project a further decline to some 9,200 students next year.

"Even in the best of times, sound management principles would dictate that some schools should be closed," Sheldon commented.

Complicating the situation is a proposal that central administrative functions, which currently are scattered in four different locations, should be centralized in a single facility. The recommendation was most recently set forth by a citizens committee on declining enrollment and facility utilization.

The board currently is investigating the possibility of closing a second elementary school and converting it to an administrative center.

Sheldon has identified Oakley Park and Decker as the most likely choices for an administrative center on the basis of a variety of factors that include accessibility by roads, central location in the district, potential for growth and number of "walkers" currently attending classes in those buildings.

The meeting at Decker last Monday gave parents an opportunity to vent their frustrations and express their op-

position on a variety of school-related issues.

One mother suggested that adding busing costs created by closing a second elementary school might cost more money than would be saved by closing a facility.

A father cited the educational liabilities associated with the increase in class sizes that would be created by closing two elementary schools.

Another mother, Viola Owsinek, expressed concern about the expenses involved in converting an elementary school into an administrative center.

Still others noted that the birth rate is beginning to increase and it might be a mistake to close more than one elementary school at the present time because more room could be needed five years from now.

Several parents suggested, however, that they would be willing to support a millage increase if it would enable the financially-troubled school district to keep from closing a second elementary school and to retain art and music programs.

A father commented that the proposed cuts would impact his daughter's education and said he would be willing to spend money to send her to a private school to ensure that she gets a good education.

"If Coleman Young can squeeze more taxes out of the City of Detroit, why can't you do it here?" he asked.

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the City of Novi will hold a Public Hearing on the proposed budget for 1982-83, including a Public Hearing on the proposed use of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds, on Monday, May 3, 1982, at 8:00 p.m. EDT. It is proposed that \$200,000 of Revenue Sharing Funds be used for data processing and \$57,500 for a DPW Facility.

Notice is further given that this hearing will be held at the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Road in the City of Novi.

A complete copy of the proposed budget is on file and available for public inspection at the City Clerk's Office, 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050.

Geraldine Stipp,
City Clerk

Publish: 4-21-82

Spring sale

A \$200 mini-bike stolen from a garage in the 4000 block of Village Wood was later recovered, police reported.

A witness told police she saw two youths pushing the mini-bike away from the garage. Police reportedly contacted the suspects, a 14-year old and two 15-year olds, two of whom allegedly admitted taking the bike.

Police released the youths to the custody of their parents. A decision as to whether restitution would be made or whether the youths would be petitioned to juvenile court had not been made.

A battery worth approximately \$85 was stolen from an Airstream trailer in the storage yard of Old Dutch Farms. The vehicle apparently was entered through the rear vent.

In Wixom

A semi-tractor and two trailers, worth a total of \$130,000, were found on the Wixom entrance ramp to I-96 April 19 shortly after the equipment was stolen from Eagle Trucking Company in New Hudson, according to Wixom police.

Discovered abandoned at about 5:24 a.m., the equipment had apparently been removed the same night from the New Hudson firm.

The semi-tractor was valued at \$70,000, while value of the two semi-trailers was pegged at \$30,000 each.

An empty house on the 1100 block of Beck Road has apparently become a

"Woodbriar II"
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Light Bridge Reg. \$530 Sale \$465
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"Bishopgate II"
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Wicker Arm Chair Reg. \$330 Sale \$247
Wicker Chair Reg. \$279 Sale \$200

"Italian" Tables
Oval Lined Table Reg. \$119 Sale \$29
Coffee Table Reg. \$119 Sale \$24

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- the entire "Bishopgate II" collection by Drexel!
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- all "Italian" tables!
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Lioness slate fashion show

Tickets are now available for the fifth annual fashion show and luncheon party sponsored by the Novi Lioness Club.

And, according to Club President Skip Tuck, it's an event you won't want to miss.

"Everyone who's ever attended one of our fashion show/bunco parties is definitely look forward to it," said Tuck. "It's really a very fine affair."

This year's fashion show/bunco party will be held Wednesday, May 12, in the Novi High School Commons at 7 p.m.

Claire Kelly of Northville will provide the fashions, and the evening also includes a salad luncheon and lot of prizes.

Proceeds from this year's fashion show/bunco party have been earmarked for a special purpose, Tuck reported.

Previously, proceeds from the event have been utilized by the Lioness Club to fund their work with the visually-impaired, including the Leader Dog School in Rochester and the Penitckton School for the Blind.

Proceeds from this year's event will be put toward the Scott Seppala Trust Fund. Scott Seppala is a Novi High School student who is in treatment for leukemia in Seattle, Washington.

Tickets are priced at \$6 in advance and \$7 at the door. Anyone interested in tickets can contact Tuck at 348-1942 or any other member of the Lioness Club.

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- 50% Polyester 50% Rayon 44/45" Wide From V.I.P. Was \$2.79
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- 44/45" wide 65% Kodel Polyester, 35% cotton
- Striperama Prints from Wamsutta ... 2/\$3.00
- 44/45" wide 50% Polyester 50% Cotton. Was \$2.29
- Majestic Mylar Strips From Dan River Mills ... \$1.97
- 80% Polyester 20% Cotton 44/45" Wide. Was \$2.98
- Weavers Cloth ... \$1.97
- 50% Polyester 50% Cotton 44/45" Wide. Was \$2.49
- Crepe Stitch Polyester Double Knit ... \$1.97
- 100% Polyester 58/60" Wide. Was \$2.87
- Plastic Sewing Totes ... 99¢
- Ass't Colors Reg. \$1.57
- Pellon Sew-In Interfacing ... \$1.00
- 22" Wide 80% Rayon 40% Polyester.

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Novi pursues appeal of foster care home

By KATHY JENNINGS

By filing an appeal of a previously-denied complaint, Novi has taken another step in its attempts to block the opening of an adult foster care home for six developmentally disabled and emotionally disturbed adults at 4138 Llewellyn.

Novi has objected to the denial of its complaint on the grounds that:

- The Department of Social Services has ignored the state standard for placement of adult foster care homes which requires homes be 1,500 feet apart; and,
- It was denied on the basis of an opinion that has since been overturned by the courts.

Novi originally filed a complaint, opposing the licensing of the home on the grounds that there is an existing foster care facility within 1,500 feet of the facility and to license another home would result in an over-concentration of facilities within the city. The city also argued that mentally ill persons would be placed in the home and the state does not allow placement of mentally ill persons.

These complaints were denied by the State Department of Social Services, forcing the city to file an administrative appeal. The administrative appeal is the second step in the formal administrative appeal process spelled out in the foster care act.

In the appeal the city attorney argues that the complaint should not have been denied.

The appeal states that although unlicensed, the home at 4170 Eight Mile, where a mentally retarded man is being cared for, should be recognized as an existing foster care facility.

"The department must recognize that the statute does not require licensure or that an application for licensure be filed, before an existing 'adult foster care facility' is recognized under the act," the appeal states.

Approving the license of the group home would result in an "excessive concentration" of adult foster care facilities since there is an existing foster care home within 1,500 feet of the proposed home, the city argues.

The appeal states that the Adult Foster Care Facility Licensing Act does not require licensure, or

an application for licensure to be the determining factor in establishing "excessive concentration."

"Clearly the Act finds the 1,500 foot radius to establish a boundary of excessive concentration. For this reason the existing adult foster care facility at 4170 Eight Mile Road, must bar the establishment of the proposed group home," the appeal states.

"The department would clearly be in error if it licenses the proposed facility and causes the establishment of two adult foster care facilities within 1,500 feet."

Novi's appeal states further that denial of the city's earlier complaint was based in part on a decision that has been overturned in circuit court.

"The department should be well aware that the administrative opinion in the Canton Township case cited ... has been judicially rejected in the case of Charter Township of Canton versus Department of Social Services."

"(The decision was in error) as a matter of law and fact in denying the complaint of the City of Novi. The license requested by Humanistic Services for the Developmentally Disabled for a proposed

small group adult foster care facility at 41386 Llewellyn will violate the department's authority and must be denied," the appeal states.

Assistant City Attorney Michael Lewis said court action has not been started even though the city council has authorized the attorney's office to seek a court order which if granted would prohibit the licensing of the home.

"The city anticipates that in light of the Wayne Circuit Court decision the Department of Social Services will re-evaluate its position and make its licensing determination in conformity with the law. We believe the city is legally correct," Lewis said.

He noted that the attorneys are "ready to go to court at any time" if licensing of the home proceeds.

Meanwhile, Rod Krupka of Clinton Valley Community Placement has revised earlier estimates that the home is nearing licensing. He noted that paper work could be six weeks to several months from completion.

"It's still pretty indefinite," Krupka said. "There's really nothing new; we're still proceeding."

Villagers support lake hour use extension

A proposal to extend the hours of high-speed boating on Wolverine Lake was overwhelmingly supported by two dozen residents attending the April 7 Wolverine Lake Village Council meeting.

After a public hearing, council members unanimously approved a resolution to ask the Department of Natural Resources to extend high-speed boating one hour during week nights on Wolverine Lake. Council Member Geri Matkowsky was absent.

Only six villagers were against the extension, which will allow waterskiing until 8:30 p.m. weeknights, instead of 7:30 p.m. If the DNR approves the resolution.

While the village council originally said the resolution would ask for a temporary change in order to see what effect the extension would have, the final motion was actually for a permanent change to add an hour to speedboat use on the lake.

Currently, high-speed boating and waterskiing are prohibited between 6:30 p.m. and 10 a.m. (7:30 p.m. and 11 a.m. for areas affected by Daylight Savings Time) by the DNR under a provision of the Marine Safety Act. The village fell under the act when in 1974 the council first voted to accept a resolution stipulating hours of use by the DNR.

Slightly confused on wording of hours, the village council at that time then passed the resolution again in 1975 to comply with wording on the state act, limiting high-speed boating from 6:30 p.m. to 10 a.m. (or 7:30 p.m. to 11 a.m. Daylight Savings Time).

Council members believe that the village's understanding at the time was the law would pertain to jet boats, not speedboats and waterskiing. However, Clerk Donna Thorsberg notes at least five public hearings and two special elections were held on the issue. "So I do think somewhere along the

line people had to know what they were doing," Thorsberg said. She feels residents simply weren't aware of what to expect the change would affect them.

Because the village falls under the act's jurisdiction, a simple resolution to change the hours is not sufficient, said Village Attorney Thomas Connelly.

Instead, the village must make a resolution to the DNR, which could look into the issue by conducting a public hearing to get residents' input, Connelly said. The DNR would then decide whether or not to extend the hours.

"If they refuse to react (to the request), you have no recourse," Connelly said.

One other option would be for Wolverine Lake to repeal its ordinance giving the village local control to enforce the state act, which would leave enforcement up to the state.

Council Member John Coxeter backed the resolution to change the hours, which he had proposed.

"I've always wanted additional time in the evening for waterskiing," Coxeter said, explaining that he often gets home from work shortly before 7:30 p.m.

"I recognize that a lot of people like to have the lake quiet in the evenings," he said. "But it always struck me as kind of sad that we had to suspend the boating at 7:30, right in the middle of the evening during July and August. The lake just sits there."

The handful of residents protesting the expansion cited concerns that boaters from outside the village would head to Wolverine Lake if the hours were extended, making the lake too busy for a quiet weekend.

But Council Member Edward Stenkiewicz contended the lake's only public access site would not permit a great influx of boaters within the short amount of time of one additional hour.

"It's true (that some outside boaters might take advantage of extended hours)," Stenkiewicz said. "But you have to remember our access site is very small."

Said Coxeter: "It's got to be a lake for everybody. We've got to equal it out a little bit. This is the only lake I know of that says you can't go waterskiing when you want to."

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record 349-700, Walled Lake/News 624-8100

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 200 E. Main St., Northville 448-2911 Worship 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Church School 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Dr. Lawrence Chambers, Pastor John Mielner-Assistant Pastor	WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Market St.—624-2483 Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor Sunday, 9:45 Study, 11:00 a.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Service Wed., 9:30 p.m. Family Night
LIVING LORD LUTHERAN American Lutheran Church 4700 Ten Mile, Novi Sunday School 9 a.m. Children & Adults Worship, 10:30 with Nursery Pastor Oliver Kirkby—477-6286	ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 23225 Giff Rd., Farmington Pastors Charles Fox & Mark Radloff Church, 474-4664 Rectory, 474-4499 Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
EPHAPHY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery provided 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Hagerty	ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Sun, S, S, 9:45 a.m. & Ch. Tr. 8 p.m. Services at 11 a.m. & 6:7 p.m. Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m. Bob Green, Pastor 349-9665
OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Traver, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday, 5:00 & 8:30 p.m. Sunday, 8:30, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church School 8:30-9:30 a.m. Religious Education 349-2559	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Roads Rev. Guenther Brantner, Minister Worship Services & Church School, 10:30 a.m.
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN High & Elm Streets, Northville K. Goeb, Asslt. Pastor Church & School, 448-9149 Sunday Worship, 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:15 a.m.	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meetings, 8:00 p.m.
HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Hagerty Farmington Hills Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. V.H. Meserbringer, Pastor Phone: 555-1770	CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41325 Six Mile Rd., Northville 448-9941 Sunday School, 9:00 a.m. Sunday Worship, 9:45 a.m. Wed., "Body Life" Serv., 7:30 p.m.
WALLED LAKE CHURCH OF CHRIST 1403 Pontiac Trail—424-4900 John Quill, Minister—424-4920 SUNDAY SERVICES Worship, 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday Evening, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Evening, 7:30 p.m.	BUSHNELL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Meets at Mill Race Historical Village, Grosse Pointe Woods, Northville Morning Worship, 9:00 a.m. Church School, 10:30 a.m. Dr. Robin R. Meyers, Pastor—272-3550 Coffee & Fellowship following service
ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 430 E. Michigan Walled Lake 48038 Phone: 624-2817 Church Services, 10:30 a.m. Church School, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Leslie Harding	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Nov. Christian School (K-12) Sun. School, 9 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 349-3847
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile—Meadowbrook 249-2522 9:00 a.m. Worship & Nursery 9:50 a.m. Church School, all ages 11:30 a.m. Worship & Nursery R. Griffith, K. Kirkby, Pastors	FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 4400 W. W. Hill, Novi 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Worship & Church School, 10:30 a.m. P.O. Box 110, Novi 48068 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor
FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI Meets at Novi Woods Elementary School Taft Rd. between 10 & 11 Mile Worship, 10:30 a.m. with Nursery Coffee & Fellowship, 11:00 a.m. Study Hour All Ages, 10:30 a.m. Pastor T. Scherger—478-2265	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing 349-1020 Dr. James H. Miller, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 a.m. Prayer Service Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
CHURCH HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beek, Novi Phone 348-1175 Service, 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Worship and School Holy Eucharist Wednesdays The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH 22893 Beck Road, Novi South of Ten Mile 349-4259 Pastor Barry Jones Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Evening Service, 8:30 p.m.
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH Formerly NOVI AREA LUTHERAN CHURCH Windsor Ev. Lutheran Synod Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 11:00 a.m. Novi Middle School North Taft Rd., south from Grand River Gene E. Jahnke, Pastor—345-0265	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM & WIXOM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL (K-12) Wixom, Michigan Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Novi Middle School (Wixom), 6:45 p.m. Robert V. Warren, Pastor 624-3822 (Awna & Ten Mile) 624-5434

Airport expansion sparks controversy

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

son Airport, brought up the potential air space conflicts. The jet aircraft that will use the expanded Spencer facility will need to fly in landing patterns that will carry them "smack dab over New Hudson" airport, said Beltrier.

Beltrier also quoted an October 1969 letter from Governor William Milliken stating that if the air space study is unfavorable to allow the safe use of both Spencer and New Hudson airports, the Michigan Aeronautics Commission (MAC) would not consider the Wixom Industrial Airport, a name used for an earlier Spencer expansion proposal.

The present potential conflict was tentatively confirmed by Robert DeRoock, a Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) brought engineer for the Detroit metropolitan area. DeRoock said a preliminary air space study indicated that such a conflict would exist.

If the air space conflict is confirmed in the final report, DeRoock said the FAA would not approve the expanded Spencer field. In listing the remedies for such a conflict, he added that the New Hudson Airport could be bought out, Spencer Airport could be limited to certain aircraft or the two airports could reach a mutual agreement.

A representative from the MAC also said the expanded Spencer Airport would not be approved if an air space conflict exists.

Wixom Mayor Lillian Spencer, a proponent of the airport expansion, said the air space conflict could be resolved by re-arranging the landing patterns of the airports. "I don't see any problems that we cannot solve," she said.

Another concern brought up by Beltrier is the need for the Spencer expansion. He asked if the airport expansion was being supported by surrounding landowners who might benefit from the updated facility. One of those surrounding landowners is Mayor Spencer.

According to Mayor Spencer, the original airport was located on her family's farm. While the airport was sold to the Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Company of Farmington Hills, the Spencer name stuck to the field. Mayor Spencer admitted that she does have property around the airport.

When asked about the potential conflict of interest between her land holdings and her support for the airport, Mayor Spencer said she feels the airport expansion would not benefit her alone but would benefit the entire community.

"I feel that I'm helping everybody," Spencer explained. "I really don't feel it's a conflict of interest. I don't think we'll be doing it (expanding the airport) just for profit. I really think it will be good for the community."

Another major change calls for fewer working hours in the building department, which will occur by reducing the building inspector's work week to three days and by leaving open a vacancy to be created July 1 when a building department clerk leaves.

A replacement for the clerk, who deals with the building department, will probably be budgeted at entry level salary but may not be immediately replaced due to the downturn in building, Dorman said.

Mayor Spencer added that the expanded airport would have been put in regardless of her involvement.

Concerning the need for the Spencer expansion, state officials have stated that the expansion is part of an overall plan to develop airports around the state. Officials feel that those airports would, then, attract new industries into the state.

County Commissioner John Calandro (8-24th District) also cited an independent study which claimed that airports were a prime factor in attracting high-technology industries.

Beltrier asked if the money would be better spent on expanding the Pontiac-Oakland Airport in Waterford. But Robert Addy of the MAC said the Pontiac-Oakland expansion to replace Spencer is not an alternative. Addy said the state wants to use airports to assist in the "resurgence" of private enterprise and added that Pontiac-Oakland is close to its "saturation point" as far as it is concerned.

But David VanderVeen, manager of Pontiac-Oakland, said his airport's saturation point depends on who is doing the taking. He said the airport's annual operations have dropped from 304,000 flights in 1979 to 250,000 in 1981. The airport is going the wrong way to reach its saturation point, he added.

Results at Thursday's hearing also challenged the contention that an expanded Spencer Airport would attract new industry to the area. In the past, state officials have cited an Ohio study which claimed that business thrives on airports.

One resident, who said he owns four industrial plants, said industry is not attracted to Ohio because of airports but because of Michigan's generous compensation laws, its unemployment regulations and its tax structure.

It was also questioned whether the land around Spencer Airport was suitable for development. Residents pointed out that flooding in the area may make the property unsuitable, if not impractical, for development.

New Hudson Airport users also claimed that an expanded Spencer Airport would put New Hudson out of business. Beltrier said New Hudson would not be able to compete with a government-subsidized Spencer Airport. Tax dollars are planned to fund the expansion of Spencer. But those tax dollars could not be used unless Spencer was publicly-owned.

Beltrier also asked if New Hudson had expanded its operations for expansion along with Spencer. Dennis Richards of Williams & Works said he knew of no studies for New Hudson but said that New Hudson is being considered as an alternative.

When asked if New Hudson was formally asking to be considered for expansion, Beltrier said yes.

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As We See It

Dissension won't provide solutions

A special meeting at Walled Lake's Decker Elementary School Monday to discuss the possibility of closing a second elementary school was somewhat predictable in that the heat generated was far greater than the light shed.

Like many school districts in Michigan and state government itself, the Walled Lake School District is faced with substantial financial difficulties. Specifically, the district is looking at a projected deficit of some \$3.2 million in its 1982-83 budget at the present time.

Added to the financial difficulties is a second problem which also has been felt by many school districts throughout the state, particularly in the metropolitan Detroit area — declining enrollment.

Enrollment has declined some 2,000 students (from 11,600 in 1976-77 to 9,600 in 1981-82) over the past five years and district officials project a further decline of 300 to 400 more students in the 1982-83 school year.

Although proposals to close schools are almost always greeted with strong opposition, a responsible school board and administration must face up to the issues of finances and declining enrollment if they are to meet their responsibilities and exercise sound management principles.

Although the special meeting at Decker Elementary on Monday served its purpose of providing parents with pertinent information and giving them an opportunity to express their opinions, it also had its depressing aspects.

Perhaps the most depressing aspect was a general tendency to castigate the administration and school board for the district's current problems, even though some of the allegations involved half-truths or, in other instances, no truth at all.

For example, administrative expenses were once again dragged out as a whipping boy for the problems. The fact of the matter is that the Walled Lake district has deleted eight administrative positions in recent years. Further, the school board presently has on the table a proposal that non-union administrative employees receive a pay freeze for 1982-83. So far, non-union administrators are the only group which is confronted with a pay freeze.

Additionally, the percentage of general fund revenues expended for administrative services in Walled Lake rates among the lowest in the 28 Oakland County school districts.

Other concerns expressed by parents involve class sizes and itinerant programs such as art and music. Parents should be concerned about class size and itinerant programs. Certainly, teacher/student ratios are an important element in the educational process. Likewise, instruction in art and music as well as reading, writing and arithmetic is a valuable element in a well-rounded education.

The question here is how many parents who express concern about class size, art and music equate those concerns to expenses? Small class sizes require more teachers; and more teachers cost more money. Better than 80 percent of the district's total expenses are wrapped up in personnel costs.

A call for smaller class sizes is admirable, but it is hollow unless backed up with the revenues necessary to pay for teachers.

This is not to say the Walled Lake school board and administration are without fault. With the benefit of 20/20 hindsight, it is now possible to perceive that the wage increases in last year's contract settlements were too high. Additionally, greater foresight might have suggested that anticipation of a 10 percent hike in property assessments also was overly optimistic.

In defense of the board and administration, however, it should be noted that the wage settlements approved in Walled Lake were in general conformance with other wage settlements in Oakland County. Walled Lake employees are not overpaid in relation to their counterparts throughout the county.

Further, the forecast of a 10 percent increase in the State Equalized Valuation was not that far out of line either. In fact, the state tax commission presently maintains that the assessment increases established by the county are below true market value and should be raised to something approaching 10 percent. Resolution of that issue in the state's favor may prove the assessment increase forecasts to have been accurate.

The most unfortunate comment to emerge from Monday's hearing came from an individual who suggested that the administration and school board should stop thinking about themselves and start thinking about the education of children.

We do not question the concern with the administration or the school board with educating children. To suggest otherwise is counter-productive, to put it nicely.

Have the administration and school board made some mistakes? Perhaps. But exercising hindsight is no solution whatsoever to dealing with the problem that presently exists — a \$3.2 million budget deficit.

An adversarial relationship between administration, the board, parents and taxpayers will not solve the problems. In fact, it may well stand in the way of a resolution to the problems.

Walled Lake is not alone in its current problems. Similar and often greater problems are faced by many school districts and municipalities across this depressed state of Michigan. To solve those problems, people have got to work together instead of casting stones and engaging in fruitless incriminations.

Journal

By KAREN RICE



People who don't go to government meetings don't know what they're missing. And sometimes, even the people who are there don't know what they're missing.

That seems to have happened several times recently at various board meetings, which somehow managed to get a bit vague and nearly out-of-hand as council members found themselves going off in a handful of directions at once.

Now it's okay for meetings to be relaxed, but lately I've noticed some sloppy ways of conducting meetings that have me rather concerned.

Far and away the most important incident occurred at the April Wolverine Lake council meeting when council members got all the way through a split-vote before realizing the motion they had on the floor wasn't really the one they wanted after all.

The issue itself was not of great importance (forgive me, weed harvester committee members). Council Member Tim Kozub, a member of the village's weed harvester committee, was simply reporting on what the group was up to and explained that the committee was planning to survey villagers to find out their opinions of the weed harvester's efficiency.

But council discussion turned the committee's idea into an examination of whether the village should question residents on the effectiveness of its services at all. To make a long story short, the council decided to recommend the weed harvester committee scrap the survey and replace it with a newsletter from the village explaining all of Wolverine Lake's policies and procedures.

When put to a vote, however, the two council members who also belonged to the weed harvester committee (Kozub and Pat Howarth) didn't feel comfortable in going against the committee's wishes while representing the group — even though they favored the newsletter — and voted against the motion. Since they didn't abstain and one member was absent, the vote was split 4-2, requiring a roll call vote.

So far, so good.

It was at that point that the meeting began to get messy. Rather than completing the vote with a roll call,

the council began to backtrack and reopened discussion — deciding the motion wasn't really what members had intended. Council President John McAllan noted Kozub and Howarth could be interpreted as opposing the newsletter if they voted against the motion — which would have passed anyway on a roll call vote (requiring a majority, which they had).

Anyway, had council decided to throw out the whole thing — which they did — simply to clarify that Kozub and Howarth favored the newsletter, they could have done so properly by opposing it during the roll call vote and starting over with a new motion. Or they could have asked all the members to withdraw their votes, and if no one had objected they could have started over that way.

Instead, someone asked the member who seconded the motion to withdraw his second — allowing the motion to die for lack of support about 20 minutes after the fact, after discussion and after a show-of-hands vote.

That's not playing by the rules, folks. Even worse, the village's attorney sat by watching the show without comment. None of the members objected to the way the issue came to a vote, either, although several acknowledged sheepishly afterwards that it wasn't entirely proper.

By reworking the motion into two parts — Kozub and Howarth voted against rejecting the weed harvester's survey as they had before, and then all six council members voted in favor of a newsletter — they ended up with what they had intended to do. It would have taken less effort to do it by the book.

For the record, I've seen other councils get confused and try to change horses mid-stream. However, each time the mess has been straightened out in time by other council members who were concerned about doing things correctly.

What concerns me most about the village's latest meeting is that such sloppy and "creative" ways of running meetings don't bode well for future, more important issues.

There's no excuse; all the council members have been around long enough to know better. Come on, pals, straighten up.

Between the lines . . .

By CVENGROS



After the fact

By PHILIP JEROME

"That's it," she said, whispering in my ear so as not to disturb anyone else in the darkened theater.

"That's what?" I asked, still fumbling with the top of the popcorn box.

"Didn't you hear what he just said?" she responded. "That's it. That's the answer. It was the producer's wife. She's the one who did it."

In retrospect, I realize that the lady who drops my shirts had just made a mistake — her only mistake. Okay, the producer's wife did it, but she hadn't done it yet. The movie had just started, for crying out loud. The opening credits had not yet faded totally from the screen.

I won't tell you what movie we went to see Sunday night, but suffice it to say it was one of those complicated British murder mysteries where the only one who could never have done it is the one who actually did it or does — it. In this case, the producer's wife.

Approximately one hour and 37 minutes of playing time later, we walked out of the theater — all four of us, me and my frown and her with that big "I-told-you-so" smile.

"Okay," I finally asked, breaking the silence and hoping to knock that grin from her face by forcing her to talk, "how did you know it was the producer's wife?"

"You have to realize that everything's important in these British murder mysteries," she said, launching into what I knew was going to be a lengthy explanation.

"Every word that is said...every piece of action...every little detail is there for a purpose. It all fits together in a very tidy little package, really. All you've got to do is listen, pick up the clues, tie them all together and — voila, you've solved the mystery."

It was time to put pettiness aside and admit that I was impressed with her deductive reasoning. "That's amazing," I allowed. "You could really tell who did it that quickly?"

"Absolutely," she responded, the smile returning to her face. "Of course, it helps if you've read the book."



...and the skies are not cloudy all day.

We welcome letters

This newspaper welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be issue oriented, confined to 500 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. Names will be withheld on request, but a brief explanation of why the request is being made should accompany the letter. Deadline for submission is 3:30 p.m. Monday. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.

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Parent urges support of keeping Decker open

To the Editor:

Quality education. I'm certain that this is your chief concern and so I urge you to get involved with "Save Decker School."

Since we've all been made aware of Oakley Park's advantages, I would like to point out just a few of the educational advantages of Decker elementary.

The structure of our building also allows teachers to pursue many different philosophies (whatever that means). Nine-and-one-half years is the minimum time any of our 15 outstanding teachers have been associated with Decker. This proves without a doubt that there is an exceptional relationship between parents, teachers and students.

Oakley Park has stated that they have larger classrooms, shared learning environment and team teaching. You would have to prove to me that that is an advantage over Decker's individual, personal interest in each student.

How is it possible that the use of more floor space is an advantage to a child's learning ability as compared to the excellent record the teachers have in their minimum 9 1/2 years teaching at Decker?

Is it Oakley Park's floor space that teaches their children?

It is of importance that all concerned parents make their opinions known. This can be easily done by writing to area newspapers, Dr. Don Sheldon or School Board Members Patricia Jackman, Robert Cooper or Mario Tozzi.

Decker's Wildcats are worth fighting for.
 Charlene Mark

Don't close Oakley Park

To the Editor:

The closing of Oakley Park Elementary School would be a tremendous setback for the children and for the taxpayers of our school system. They would be losing a valuable building designed for today's education and for tomorrow's growth in education in our community.

The building is centrally located in the school district and is surrounded by nature, clean air, less traffic and has one of the largest playgrounds of the elementary schools in the system.

Oakley Park is capable of absorbing Union Lake school students and has the land to accommodate the future growth of the school district, whereas Decker school is in an area where only minimal future growth is possible. Teachers are easily transferrable or replaceable but better-designed,



letters

never-equipped schools are harder to come by, especially in today's economy.

Safety of our children goes hand in hand with their education. As former teachers, who each walked to our own elementary school (Decker Elementary and Walled Lake Elementary), we are pleased and relieved as parents to have our children riding a bus that allows them to be under constant supervision to and from school without the worry of whether or not they arrive at school safely without being harassed, followed or picked up by any strangers or kooks.

Demographics (Time Magazine, February 22, 1982) show that the children that are in kindergarten today represent one of the nation's lowest birthrates, below 15 percent per thousand, while children born in 1981 and 1982 are up 17.1 percent per thousand.

If Oakley Park is converted into a service center now that means when additional school rooms are necessary, the taxpayer is hit for more millage increases to build yet another new elementary school because someone didn't plan today for the future growth of our community tomorrow.

The taxpayers of the school district want the best for their children and the most for their hard-earned money.

That is why it is essential that Oakley Park Elementary remain a school.

Janice R.T. Leonhardt
 Steven H. Leonhardt

Novi seeks funds for improvements

Novi's City Council has authorized Oakland County to apply for a \$40,000 grant to renovate the kitchen of the Novi Community Building — a building which one city official said might be sold within two to three weeks.

Money is available through the Oakland County Human Services Agency (OLHSA), and the county would like to submit the grant application before April 30. City officials reported that OLHSA will have to return the money to the federal government if the county is unable to find a use for the funds.

City Manager Edward Kriewald told the council that the decision to allow the county to seek the grant is "complicated by the fact we may receive an offer for the facility within two-three weeks. But we would have to protect our interests, we will ask to retain use of the building as a contingency."

Council Member Martha Hoyer commented that the city has previously expected offers on the building which did not materialize.

Parks and Recreation Director Thomas O'Branovic said most of the renovations would involve installation of equipment which could be moved when the city relocates to a new community center.

OLHSA officials were informed that Novi intends to continue operating the community center only on a temporary basis, according to O'Branovic. He noted the city would be obligated to provide "someplace for the kitchen in the future, even if it is not in that facility."

Receipt of the grant is contingent upon a commitment to provide "a" facility for 10 years, O'Branovic noted. He explained that the city would be responsible for providing a site for the senior hot lunch program for the next 10 years, but the program does not necessarily have to be offered at its current location.

"We would lose the labor cost, but most of the equipment, the counters and things like the fan hoods, could be moved to a new site," O'Branovic reported.

Once the renovations are complete the kitchen would be responsible for feeding 100 senior citizens. Approximately 50 seniors currently eat regularly at the community center.

Plans call for adding 20 seats to be catered to the Walled Lake Villa if the grant application is approved and the renovations completed, O'Branovic said.

The council subsequently agreed to seek the grant for renovating the community center kitchen.

Volunteer praised

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

Barber were vacationing. She coordinates Wolverine Lake's annual July 4th boat parade, sponsored by the parks and rec commission, and in her capacity as head of that commission has been involved in development of Clara Miller Park.

Currently she is organizing an outing to Bob-Land on which she plugged at the council meeting by explaining villagers are eligible to go on the trip for \$50, which includes SEMTA bus service down and back, the boat ride and a ticket to ride the attractions. Additionally, \$1 from each fare will be returned to the village and be earmarked for Wolverine Lake's Christmas basket program for needy families, Klavitter said.

In her unofficial role as Village

Volunteer, Klavitter admits she is called for duty just about anytime help is needed. She's helped organize petition drives for pending state legislation, has worked at the polls for village elections and is essentially Wolverine Lake's publicity chairman — since he often falls the duty of notifying others of events in the village.

But the full extent of Reta Klavitter's devotion to the village is nowhere more evident than the place she could call her second home: the Wolverine Lake offices, which are about a stone's throw from her own address.

"I'll be over at the office," Klavitter said Monday after a reporter asked if she was available for a photograph. And sure enough, only 20 minutes later she called back.

"Donna asked me to call and tell you," Klavitter began. See? A volunteer's work never ends.

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Kings: 7 mg "tar," 0.5 mg nicotine—100's Reg: 10 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—100's Men: 9 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. 81

Section
B

GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East

Want Ads
INSIDE

Wednesday, April 21, 1982

A better idea

...the little plant Henry Ford built in Northville as part of his "village industries" program might find itself in the history books a second time — as symbol of the turning point toward a revitalized American auto industry.

By KEVIN WILSON

Analysis

"... (Auto) plants must be made economically viable in their own right — and in this case we can find no way to do that..."

—M.L. Jurosek
General Manager
Ford Motor Company Engine Division
November 20, 1981

"... We can have a profitable operation at Northville."

—Harold A. Poling
Executive Vice President
Ford North American Automotive Operations
March 17, 1982

Two official statements. Two well-supported explanations of corporate decisions issued less than four months apart. And absolute polar opposites. What changed? Nothing less than the

entire foundation of management-labor relations at Ford Motor Company, and something more besides, according to union and corporate officers.

The first statement was made as Ford rejected a last-ditch attempt by UAW local 896 members to forestall an announced closing by buying the company's waterwheel plant in Northville — a plant location that has supplied valves for Ford engines for 62 years.

The second statement was made as Ford and the UAW announced that the plant would not close after all — that the new rules of the game would allow the plant to play a role in Ford's drive to restore itself to profitability after posting losses of more than \$1 billion in two consecutive years.



The closing of the historic Northville plant was averted by the new labor accord

These new rules were laid down in the renegotiated national settlement containing wage and benefit concessions from the workers in exchange for job security assurances from the company. Without the new contract, the Northville Valve Plant might have been turned into a shopping center or some other business, but it most certainly would not have remained a Ford-operated facility.

Cooperation is the key word and a rather radical one in that the auto industry in general has a reputation for adversarial relationships with labor. While other companies have since renegotiated contracts or are in the process of doing so, Ford is not only the first but most likely the best example of what has been touted as "a new era" in auto industry labor relations.

Both Poling and UAW Vice President Donald Eplin, head of the union's Ford department, noted that the plant became a symbol of the problems both sides brought to the table in Dearborn early this year.

Some of those workers were being left behind as their jobs of 25 years and more were taken away and given to non-union, non-Ford workers in another state. The employment situation is so bleak, in fact, that the members of UAW local 896 made their \$3 million bid to buy the facility from Ford in order to retain jobs. But Jurosek said the plant was simply not economically viable as a valve production facility, regardless of ownership. That last portion was the key to the later reopening, however. No one ever

Continued on 3-B

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Business Briefs

THE INSTITUTE OF TAX CONSULTANTS has conferred the title of Certified Tax Practitioner upon Gerry Besh of Northville in recognition of her having fulfilled the requirements and through examination.

The certification signifies a high degree of professionalism and a commitment to a program of continuing education in the area of taxation. The award was presented at the annual convention of the Illinois Chapter of the National Association of Income Tax Practitioners in Chicago.

Besh has been in the tax business for 14 years and has offices in Dearborn Heights. She and her husband Richard live in Northville and have four children.

BEVERLY ENTERPRISES Administrator Chris Bekish states that the nurses at Beverly Manor do make a difference. Beverly Enterprises is a national health care company that owns and operates Beverly Manor in Novi.

"Nursing Does Make a Difference" is the theme for Michigan Nurse Week (May 2-8), which is sponsored by the Michigan Nurses Association and supported by Beverly Enterprises.

Bekish said the expertise of nurses at Beverly Manor in geriatric nursing combined with their compassion helps meet the needs of the residents at the skilled nursing facility at 24500 Meadowbrook Road.

Because most patients at a long term care facility are older, they have illnesses characteristic of their age group and also are dealing with the aging process, Bekish said.

That's how geriatric nurses can make a difference, he continued. They are trained to handle residents' physical needs as well as their emotional needs. Besides carrying out physicians' orders, the nurse might extend a listening ear or a smile to a resident feeling a bit lonely.



DOCTORS THOMAS L. MADDEN and Allen M. Mulder hosted a number of Milford residents at the recent grand opening of their new dental office at 725 North Milford Road in Milford.

Pictured above in their new offices are (back row, left to right) Dr. Gordon Niles (sitting), Dr. Allen Mulder, Mary Korenchuk, Laura Woods, Lou Anne Blouin and Sigrid Stachurski. Seated on the couch in the foreground are Cindy Weart and Dr. Thomas Madden.

The new office has the most dental facilities available, according to Marilyn Betman of the American Medical Writers Association. The building is designed for energy efficiency and good sound absorption, she said. There are six treatment rooms, a computer area, laboratory and an advanced communications system in the office.

An additional feature is the Health Learning Center, which contains books, literature and video tape cassettes on a variety of health subjects such as nutrition, exercise and preventative care.

The doctors will be joined by orthodontist Dr. C. Gordon Niles, who will be in the office on a part-time basis. The new office will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

CENTURY 21 Janisse-Matheson Company in Walled Lake has announced the winners of its first annual Spring Coloring Contest.

Children through the age of 12 years were asked to color a pre-printed picture and enter the contest by March 1. The winners were announced April 5.

In the six-and-under category, first place honors went to Chris Appap of Livonia, while Amy Suhr of Union Lake finished second and Brandon VanDeVenter of Walled Lake was third.

In the seven-to-12 year old category, Linda Ruggles of Union Lake finished first, Nicole Hess of Union Lake was second and Holley Haden of Walled Lake was third.

Century 21 Janisse-Matheson Company extended its thanks to the many entrants and encouraged them to try again next year.



SIX POUNDS OF CHOCOLATE in the form of a \$40 Easter bunny was the prize presented to Vanessa Smith last week by South Lyon's Curiosity Shop owner, Tammie Watson (holding large chocolate bunny). Other winners in the drawing were Mary Fusco of South Lyon, a \$10 chocolate bunny; and Mickey Segrest of South Lyon, \$5 in merchandise.

Located in the Mini Mall at 127 East Lake, the shop, which features primarily antiques and used books, opened in August under the name "Mouse House" which has now been changed to The Curiosity Shop. Watson and her mother, Hazel Watson, who are partners in the business, added handcrafted items in October. They endeavor to carry difficult to find craft articles such as beeswax and bayberry wax, Watson said. Handcrafted dolls and toys, as well as doll house miniatures and furniture kits are also available.

"We're trying for uniqueness and exclusivity," Mrs. Watson said. "This is our first venture in business but we really like South Lyon and feel it can be a show place, a place to visit, like Frankenmuth."

DR. NICHOLAS DONINIS of the Doninis Chiropractic Life Center in Novi has announced that Evan Gussack, D.C., is now affiliated with the clinic.

Gussack will be responsible for the operation of the Detroit Chiropractic Clinic at 1925 Grand River between Southfield and Evergreen in Detroit. The Detroit clinic was opened last May.

Gussack attended Queensborough City College in New York and holds an associates degree from C.W. Post College in Long Island, New York. He also attended the University of Bologna in Bologna, Italy. He is a graduate of the Life Chiropractic College in Marietta, Georgia.

JOSEPHINE HELZERMAN of Alvin's at Twelve Oaks was presented a "You're Special to Twelve Oaks" award by Mall Manager William R. Clogg at a special breakfast for store managers recently.

Helzerman, who has been employed by the women's apparel shop for the past 3 1/2 years, was cited by Alvin's as its number one salesperson of the year. When the Twelve Oaks management team learned of the award, they also presented her with a "You're Special to Twelve Oaks" award, created by a new mall tenant named Chocolate/Chocolat.

Helzerman said her secret for success is to treat all customers the way she likes to be treated when she goes into a store. "I am honest in my statements to the customer and feel that I am a professional salesperson," she said.

Clogg commented that he was proud to have the opportunity to present this "Number One, You're Special" award to a salesperson at Twelve Oaks.

DONALD GREVENGOOD, president of the Security Bank of Novi, has been appointed to the Providence Hospital Advisory Board.

The advisory board is composed of community leaders who volunteer their time to provide the hospital with special expertise in the areas of finance, planning, labor relations, personnel and management.

Grevengood is a past president of the Novi Rotary Club and Novi Chamber of Commerce. He presently serves as chairman of the Novi Economic Development Corporation.

TWELVE OAKS MALL Manager William Clogg reports that six people have joined the Twelve Oaks community of shops as new store managers.

The individuals are Leo Garcia, Herman's Sporting Goods; William Eberspurger, Lord & Taylor; Rik McGathey, The Limited; Mark Shopnick, Dobie Jewelers; Alex Pauwells, LaPrima Music; and James Dale, Charlie Chan.

Northville plant paces new labor/management trend

Continued from 1-B

said the plant in and of itself was a white elephant. They said it was not viable as a value production facility.

The forging and grinding equipment used to make valves is rather flexible in that it can also be used to make many different products, including fasteners to name the most frequently cited example.

But changing the product coming from the plant requires a little extra effort — Ford has engaged in a study that could take three months to reach a conclusion as to the best use of the facility; then it may have to invest in some retooling, if not with new equipment then perhaps with machinery no longer used at other Ford facilities.

That kind of effort was beyond the scope of what the company was willing to tackle prior to the new agreement, but under that 30-month pact Ford is committed to precisely that sort of activity.

The contract does not demand a reopening of the Northville plant, but it did call for a review of outsourcing decisions made during the previous agreement and it is safe to say there were some factions within the UAW bargaining committee that pressed for such a commitment during negotiation.

They didn't get it, but they may have gotten something better. UAW officials from International President Walter Reuther down to Local 896 president Norm Fultz were assured by Ford's chief negotiator Peter Pestillo the night agreement was reached that an effort would be made to reopen the plant.

That was reinforced when the contract was signed and Ford President Donald Petersen told Fultz the company would do "everything possible" to open the Northville plant.

As Fultz said at the time, "You can't get better than that, except from (Chairman Philip) Caldwell, and he's out of the country."

In fact, Petersen's mere appearance at the table was a sign something new was afoot — it was the first time in history a Ford president had ever appeared at such an event.

Contract language includes some remarkable commitments from Ford in the form of pledges and agreements to principles. Such clauses, which do not spell out specific obligations, might seem a slim premise on which to predict a new company attitude, but high-level UAW officials believe in the sincerity of those commitments and now can cite the Northville plant as an example.

As Fultz, a member of the 14-member bargaining team, said "they're not just blowing smoke. Mr. Caldwell came and spoke to us before he left for Japan and what he said, I believe, we're all in the same boat, it sinks, we all drown."

That Fultz and other bargaining team members accepted that premise is indicative of the other side of the coin; a new attitude among auto workers themselves.

Despite frequent reference to the bitter battle fought when Ford was first unionized, it was perhaps predictable that the second-largest U.S. automaker would be the leader in such a turnaround. The family-owned business attitude, in which the employer takes a sincere interest in the employee, left vestiges at Ford that still exist today.

Asked about operations at the Northville plant, local 896 members often referred to the days when founder Henry Ford was in charge, and said the plant had a "friendly, family atmosphere."

That was partially because, with 250 employees, it was relatively small and the waterwheel plant with its resident pond-full of ducks produced an atmosphere unlike the popular vision of the automobile plant.

It is precisely that kind of "let's all pitch in and do it right" spirit Ford is hoping to foster among its employees by indicating a sincere interest in their welfare. The point is to take "Quality is Job One" and make it more than just another advertising slogan.

Guardian Industries Corporation (NYSE) has reported record results in the first quarter ended March 31, 1982. It marked the 27th consecutive quarter in which higher revenues and earnings were achieved over the comparable year-earlier period.

Guardian Industries is headquartered in Novi.

Revenues were \$85.2 million in the first quarter, or three percent above the previous year. Earnings rose five percent to \$6.3 million, from \$6.0 million in the 1981 first quarter.

Despite depressed economic conditions in the company's major markets, operating results in all major business areas improved from 1981 levels. This improvement offset a decline in the amount of engineering fee income recognized between the two periods.

Performance of the company's glass operations was particularly favorable. Revenues advanced 10 percent over an even larger gain experienced in 1981, even though substantial costs were incurred related to the start-up of the new float glass manufacturing facility in Luxembourg which began production in December 1981.

The profit comparison of glass operations reflects substantial start-up activity occurring in the first quarter of last year related to a new float glass manufacturing facility in Texas and the purchase of one of the Michigan float glass manufacturing lines.

Guardian Photo Division continued its trend of improvement in operating performance by achieving significantly higher revenues and earnings. Insulation Division performance improved from the previous year when a newly completed fiberglass manufacturing line was in a start-up phase.

Commenting on the first quarter performance, William Davidson, president and chief executive officer, said the record first quarter results in the wake of a depressed operating environment underscores the strong fundamental position of the company.

"First, we are not expecting to absorb in the remaining periods of 1982 the significant plant closing costs incurred in the comparable periods of last year. Our Luxembourg facility is also expected to contribute positively to our second half performance."

Finally, we have made substantial progress in the prospect of securing additional engineering fee income as a result of our on-going discussions and negotiations with several parties."

McDonald Ford takes over Northville dealership site

Joe McDonald, owner/ed. operator of McDonald Ford Sales, Inc., has announced that he is moving part of the business from its present location at Seven Mile and the Lodge Freeway to Northville.

The body shop, known to many residents as the McDonald Bump Shop, and McDonald Rent-A-Car and truck facilities will remain at the Detroit location to serve the Detroit area.

Both the body shop and rent-a-car operations are quite successful and during the past 15 years, McDonald said he was pleased to announce that only two segments of the business were being moved to Northville.

The body shop, known to many residents as the McDonald Bump Shop, and McDonald Rent-A-Car and truck facilities will remain at the Detroit location to serve the Detroit area.

"Whatever they give us to make, we're going to make the best product possible. There aren't going to be any questions about the quality coming out of this plant."

— Norm Fultz, Local 896 president United Auto Workers

And the union seems committed to the same idea, perceiving that as nearly forced upon them in the threat posed by a rising import share of the market.

"Whatever they give us to make," Fultz told his membership in a meeting last week, "we're going to make the best product possible. There aren't going to be any questions about the quality coming out of this plant."

The remark was met enthusiastically by many of the workers.

The profit-sharing provisions of the contract act as an incentive to better productivity and, by extension, competitive advantage, although the dollar amounts involved are low. The UAW has long sought such arrangements with a major automaker, and has profit-sharing at American Motors, where there has not been much to share.

Inclusion of the clause in the Ford and (more recently) GM pacts could be viewed as one of the prices the companies paid for wage concessions, but it also fits in well with the general spirit of the Ford agreement. For their part, UAW officials say the profit-sharing plan is not all they had hoped for but supplies a foundation for future negotiation of the issue.

Other parts of the agreement that signify major changes are:

* A general commitment from Ford to its worker's interests when making corporate decisions (cited by Poling when he announced the Northville reopening);

* A voice in plant operation for the workers similar to both the "quality circles" GM has experimented with

to have some idea of what was going to happen, some of them were running out of benefits and had no idea if they had a chance for jobs or not."

Put it may have been more than coincidence that on March 17, it was later revealed, General Motors and the UAW were negotiating plant reopenings as part of the talks there. GM eventually agreed to reverse its closing decisions at four locations, but only after talks stalled in a manner similar to what happened when Ford and the UAW could not agree on outsourcing language.

Some news reports said Ford management deliberately timed the announcement to keep pressure on competitor GM — Fraser denied the implication, saying that the UAW was pressing for a Northville reopening announcement at the time and Ford's decision was based on that alone.

Regardless of those side issues, however, the Northville reopening, tied as it was to the national negotiations and the outsourcing issue, was cited several times as "symbolic." In this information-saturated world, symbols are often demagogued as nothing more than surface hoopla but the Northville plant reopening is symbolic in the old sense; it stands as an indication of a new reality.

It is no wonder that Poling's announcement, and Ephlin's only hours later, said the reopening decision was "in the spirit of the new labor agreement." That an American auto industry labor agreement can be said to have a "spirit" is itself a revolutionary idea. If it holds up, the little plant Henry Ford built in Northville as part of his "village industries" program might find itself in the history books a second time — as a symbol of the turning point toward a revitalized American auto industry.

When the company determines it must close an operation, it is further committed to retaining programs and, under certain conditions, placement of affected employees in other Ford facilities.

All those items had an impact on Ford's announcement that Northville could be a profitable operation, if only the product were different. Valves are still a possibility, but would probably would be made alongside another product.

The timing of that March 17 announcement was, perhaps, another indication of company-union cooperation, though officials are reluctant to address it. According to Ephlin, Ford announced it would reopen the Northville plant under union pressure because "we told them the laid off workers had

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LINDA M. ANDERSON has been named sales promotion director at the Fairlane Town Center in Dearborn. The appointment was announced by Robert C. Larson, president of The Taubman Company, Inc., developer and leasing/management agent for Fairlane and Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi.

Anderson is responsible for coordination of promotional events, advertising and public relations at the multi-level, enclosed shopping center. She had a wide range of experience in retail advertising, copywriting and design and sales promotion before joining Taubman in 1978 as sales promotion director at Twelve Oaks.

A native of Chicago, Anderson currently resides in Livonia. She attended Oakland Community College and is a member of the Detroit Chapter of Women in Communications, Inc. and the Fashion Group.

Fairlane Town Center features the selection of five major stores — Hudson's, Sears JCPenney, Lord & Taylor and Saks Fifth Avenue — as well as a distinctive mix of specialty stores and services.

The Taubman Company is regarded as one of the nation's leading regional retail development firms. It is headquartered in Troy and maintains regional offices in San Francisco and New York City. Since its founding in 1951 the company has developed and/or constructed more than 70 million square feet of real estate properties.

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50	15,214	4,839
55	14,624	4,673
60	15,890	4,163
65	13,971	3,523

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B115	11	B&S	5 speed	Man.	37" Mower	\$1,945	\$1,645	\$300
B115A	11	B&S	Auto	Man.	37" Mower	\$2,295	\$1,895	\$400
B165	16	B&S	5 speed	Man.	42" Mower	\$2,295	\$1,895	\$400
B165A	16	B&S	Auto	Man.	42" Mower	\$2,645	\$2,145	\$500
C125	12	Kohler	8 speed	Man.	42" Mower	\$3,340	\$2,540	\$800
C145	14	Kohler	auto	Hyd.	42" Mower	\$3,895	\$2,945	\$950
C175	17	Twin Kohler	auto	Hyd.	48" Mower	\$4,245	\$3,245	\$1000

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103 Garage & Removal Sales
HOMEL April 22 and 23
9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 812 Maple Street, near the corner of Bridge, Infant and boys, 5-12. Adult clothing, pool machines, miscellaneous. Home case in care of...

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FREEZER, upright, 16 1/2 cu. ft., year old. Excellent condition. Used until used two months. \$150. Couch, off white, loose, 1975. \$150. Or best offers. 1754-6057...

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TWO bunch tables, Oriental Contemporary, like new, \$75 a pair. \$125. Lush, traditional, lighted and mirrored, \$200. Dining room sets, \$150. \$150. Or best offers. 1754-6057...

105 Firewood
FIREWOOD, semi-loads or partial loads delivered, \$12.50. Call (313)224-4226 and leave name and number of newspaper. 1754-6057...

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Living

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

Kiwanis plans membership drive

Men who live or work in Novi are invited to a special Novi Kiwanis Club meeting tonight (Wednesday) at 7 p.m. in Denny's Restaurant at Twelve Oaks.

Kiwanis is a world-wide service club, particularly interested in young people and senior citizens. Paul Wilson, president of the Novi chapter, said the group is looking for more members who are interested in making Novi a better place to live and work.

The club holds fund-raising projects throughout the year and funnels all the proceeds back into the community. In the past year, Novi Kiwanis has sponsored T-ball teams and Cub Scouts packs, assisted the Parks and Recreation Department with several projects and purchased weather alert radios for residents at Beverly Manor and Whitehall Convalescent Home.

More information about the Kiwanis Club and tonight's meeting is available by calling Wilson at 478-4000.

Kiwanis will be selling "There's No Place Like Novi" bumper stickers at various locations throughout the city on April 30 and May 1. They're also selling special packets of popcorn and popcorn oil at area businesses.

YOUTH BASEBALL: Tickets are now available for the sandlot benefit game between the Detroit Tigers and Cincinnati Reds on May 6 at 7 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$3 for bleachers, \$7 for upper deck reserved and \$8 for lower deck box seats.

The Novi league will kick off the 1982 season at Bosco Field on Saturday, May 8, at 11 a.m. Mayor Robert Schmid, Police Chief Lee BeGole and Fire Chief Art Lenaghan will participate in the ceremonies, and the Novi High School band will perform. A cake sale also

Novi Highlights

By Jeanne Clarke
624-0173

HOLY CROSS CHURCH: An open house was held April 12 to mark the 11th year that the local Alcoholics Anonymous chapter has met in the church. There was a special presentation on Al-Anon, a group for friends and relatives of alcoholics.

New groups are being formed and anyone interested in more information on either Alcoholics Anonymous or Al-Anon should call the Holy Cross Episcopal Church.

Eileen Campbell, president of the Holy Cross Women's group, is asking for donations for the annual garage sale on May 15. The garage sale and a November bazaar are the group's only fund-raising projects. Proceeds are used for various projects around the church.

PERSONALS: Mr. and Mrs. Brent Munro of Taft Road have returned from a two-month trip through Arizona, New Mexico, California and Texas, where they visited the James Munro family, the Eugene VanStickle family and their three daughters, Tina, Lydia and Virginia. The Munros are avid "rock hounds" and collected many rocks on the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tank and Mrs. Hazel Gok were guests at an Easter dinner party at the home of their two granddaughters, Mrs. Linda Roman and Margery Gok.

Leslie Clarke of Thirteen Mile has returned from a visit in Elk Rapids with

his sister, Mrs. Dorothy Eisenheimer, and her family. He was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Betsy Clarke of Waterford. Clarke retired recently from Dunn Steel in Plymouth.

Dawn Dublet has completed studies at New Tribes Bible College in Jackson and is looking forward to her June marriage to Kevin Hornbeck.

Mrs. Frances Kohl of Rushton has returned from a two-week visit with friends in Atlanta, Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Porter hosted a family Easter dinner party. Special guest was their son Eric, home from school in East Lansing for spring break.

Longtime residents Rex and Ruth LaPlante of Novi Road celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary April 15.

PIN POINTERS: Millie McFale won the mystery game. High bowlers were Florence Pantalone (209 in 500 series), Phyllis Calhoun (208 in 554 series) and Linda Skvarce (189). Standings are as follows:

Hi Lows	68 1/2	43 1/2
Chatham Chicks	63	49
Spillers	62	50
Bottoms Up	60	52
Bowling Bags	59	53
Spare Parts	58	54
Ball Busters	57	55
Four Successes	51	61
Close Encounters	45 1/2	66 1/2
Crankshaft, Inc.	50	72

CHRISTIAN SCHOOL: Novi Christian School will hold its second annual

giant garage and rummage sale in the school gymnasium at the corner of Eleven Mile and Taft Road on May 15 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sale items include small appliances, clothing, toys, plants and crafts. A bake sale is planned, and refreshments and lunches will be available.

Anyone with items to contribute to the sale is urged to call the school at 349-3477.

Also on sale for the first time will be a cookbook of favorite recipes from parents of students in the school. There also will be a car wash in the parking lot.

SENIOR CITIZENS: Final plans for the May 25 trip to the Campbell Soup Factory in Ohio will be announced at the April 27 business meeting directed by President Al Weiss. A trip to the Sauder Museum in Ohio is slated in June.

Jesse Mowdsley, Emilee Newhouse and Lucille Keiger were hostesses at the seniors' monthly potluck dinner at the Novi Methodist Church.

All area seniors are urged to attend the April 27 meeting to make new friends and learn about a busy summer of activities. Call Weiss at 478-9306 for more information.

BOY SCOUT TROOP 407: Scott Buck received his First Class rank and Travis Rayburn received his Second Class rank at a Court of Honor on March 28. Buck and Rayburn also received First Aid awards.

Scouts who achieved Tenderfoot rank were Kevin Buck, Matt Schirgwin and Mark Skodack.

Troop members have completed a service project at Camp Onivesa in Holly where they cleaned up a wooded area and cut firewood for campouts. They were accompanied on the trip by Al Rayburn, Paul Schirgwin, Paul Kosher, Gary Skodack and Gil Shultz.

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Fitness retreat set for women

The sixth annual Creative Fitness weekend retreat is slated for June 4 at Mercy Center in Farmington Hills, according to Jody Adams, director of the Creative Fitness program.

"Color Me Beautiful" is the theme of the weekend spa, designed for students and teachers of Creative Fitness and any new students interested in three days geared toward improving physical fitness and mental ease.

Events during the weekend include aerobic dance classes, jogging and walking, morning and evening hatha yoga classes for beginning and advanced students, swimming, tennis and other free time events.

Also planned are a number of Creative Fitness exercise classes, similar to those being taught throughout the area by instructors who are personally trained. The exercise classes are offered in Novi, Walled Lake, Northville, Milford, South Lyon and outlying areas, primarily through community education programs.

In addition, a fashion show by AugustMax of Farmington, cosmetics demonstrations by Mary Kay and Merle Norman representatives and a lecture from a member of the Michigan Dairy Council are planned.

Messages will be available from professional masseuses, and Harriet Boyer, an instructor for Family Life Today, will speak at the opening ceremonies Friday evening and give the closing address Sunday.

Offered in previous years at St. John's Seminary in Plymouth, the Creative Fitness retreat is considered by its participants to be an excellent opportunity to get away for the weekend and in touch with themselves.

The entire weekend costs \$89 per person for a single room and \$81 each for double occupancy. Messages cost an additional \$12.

Enrollment is limited, but those interested in attending the retreat are encouraged to contact Jody Adams, 349-2948; Bobbi Lobbia, 349-3694; Sandy Woolface, 348-2998; or Linda Malberger, 685-2343.

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NEW WALLED LAKE HOURS
MON-FRIDAY 8-7
SAT. 8-5 SUN. 10-3
STARTING APRIL 1

Classified Ad? Call 348-3024

Graphoanalyst speaks in Wixom

Marion Briggs, an award-winning graphoanalyst, will present a program on handwriting analysis at the Wixom Library next Monday (April 26) at 8 a.m.

"You Are What You Write: Discover Yourself in Your Own Handwriting" will help explain some of the basics of handwriting analysis.

Briggs is a professional handwriting consultant and court-qualified document examiner. Among her services are vocational aptitude reports, jury screening and forgery detection. She has appeared locally on radio and television and is a former feature columnist for The Oakland Press.

The program is free and open to the public, but registration is required. Call 624-2512 to sign up.

To celebrate National Library Week, the Wixom Library is holding a five-free program during the week of April 19-24. Patrons are urged to return all overdue materials at no charge regardless of how long they have been out of circulation.

WALLED LAKE LIBRARY: The Walled Lake City Library is hosting an open house during National Library Week (April 19-24).

Featured will be free coffee, donuts and punch. Free balloons with the winner of the recent slogan contest printed on them will be given out to all children. For more information call the library at 624-0772.

PARENT EDUCATION: "Discipline with Love," a parent education program for parents of teenagers, will be the topic of discussion at 7:30 p.m. April 27 at Clifford Smart Junior High School.

According to Patrick Breen of Lakes Area Youth Assistance, the program will feature Dr. John Pietroski, a professor of education at Wayne State University. Pietroski, himself the father of teenagers, will speak on the difficulties and methods of disciplining teenagers. A lecture, slide presentation and question and answer session will be part of the program, which has a \$1 admission charge.

The parent education program is sponsored by Lakes Area Youth Assistance, the Clifford Smart PTA, the Walled Lake PTA and the Walled Lake Schools.

For more information, call Breen at 624-9555.

BOATING CLASSES: The Wolverine Lake Police Department will provide boating classes, instructed by the Oakland County Marine Division at the Village Hall on Saturday, April 24, and Saturday, May 1, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Both classes must be attended to qualify for a boating certificate which

Community Notes

will be issued when classes have been successfully completed.

To register call 624-1335 or stop by the police department at 425 Glengary Road.

WIXOM JAYCETTES: Area women between the ages of 18 and 35 are invited to attend an open house and general membership meeting of the Wixom Jaycettes at 7:30 p.m. tonight (Wednesday) at Wixom Community Hall.

Women who cannot attend but would like to join or who have questions about the Jaycettes are encouraged to call Cindy Vigna, 348-0469, for information.

CAR WASH: Right-to-Life/Lifespan of the Wixom-Walled Lake area will sponsor a car wash this Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the St. Williams Church parking lot (behind the Dairy Queen on Pontiac Trail in Walled Lake). Minimum donations of \$2 for cars and \$3 for vans will be accepted. Proceeds will be used to finance the purchase of Right-to-Life literature. For more information call 624-8483.

NOVI LIBRARY: Good listeners of all ages are invited to come hear folk tales and tall tales beginning at the Novi Public Library this Saturday at 1 p.m. Three story tellers from the Detroit Story League will practice their art for one hour as part of the regularly-scheduled "Saturday Special" presentations sponsored by the library.

SWOVEC OPEN HOUSE: Parents, employers and the general public are invited to attend an open house at the Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center (SWOVEC) on Thursday, April 22, from 5-10 p.m.

Purpose of the open house is to make members of the community aware of the numerous vocational education opportunities available through the center.

KINDERGARTEN ROUND-UP: Orchard Hills Elementary School has scheduled its annual kindergarten round-up for 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 28.

Parents of children who will be five or on before December 1, 1982, and who live in Orchard Hills area are invited to attend the informational meeting.

Topics to be covered include Ages and Stages of Development; Interacting with Your Infant or Toddler; Terrible or Terrific Twos; Discipline and Parents' Needs; Mother-Father Differences; Health Care; and Going Back to Work.

Call Bea Rowe at 544-4004 for registration information.

ST. MARK'S LUTHERAN: The Women's Guild of St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Union Lake is hosting a benefit card party (any kind) tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. The church is located at 7979 Commerce Road, just east of Union Lake Road.

A donation of \$2.50 is requested and there will be door prizes, table prizes and refreshments. Everyone is invited to attend. Proceeds will be used to purchase church paraments.

Call 682-4651 or 363-7630 for reservations.

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474-1400

NORTHVILLE TRANSMISSION SERVICE
5 Mile Northville Road
420-0444

TAL TRANSMISSION SERVICE
4115 Mile, Corner of Pontiac Trail & Mercury
669-2900

Freedom Lutheran sets rummage sale

The Freedom Lutheran Church will hold a rummage and bake sale at the Novi Community Building on Saturday, May 1.

Pastor Thomas Scherger reported that clothing and household items will be offered for sale throughout the day, beginning at 9 a.m. and running until 5 p.m. All rummage during the last hour of the sale will be going for \$2 per bag.

"Our communities often feel the pinch of hard economic times," said Scherger. "The members and friends of Freedom Lutheran of Novi feel obligated to help place people's rummage into the hands of other people who can make good use of the items at very reasonable costs."

"Our closets and garages are probably filled with good quality items that may be another person's economic lifesaver," he added.

Anyone who has usable, good quality items to contribute, is asked to bring them to the community building on Friday, April 30, from 5-9 p.m. Volunteers will be on hand to sort and mark the usable items and provide the donors with income tax receipts.

The Novi Community Building is located on the east side of Novi Road, between I-96 and Grand River Avenue.

Service Sensitive to Family Needs

O'BRIEN Chapel
Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Homes, Inc.
41555 Grand River Avenue, Novi

Novi 348-1800
Henry Suchowal

DOES YOUR HOME HAVE A WELL?

If your answer is yes, you have the potential to SAVE from 54% TO 78% on your fuel bill with a Geothermal Groundwater Heat Pump.

To learn more about this money-saving system, visit D & G Heating & Cooling Co.'s

OPEN HOUSE THIS SATURDAY, APRIL 24th FROM 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. AT OUR NOVI STORE

We will feature these fine Geothermal units
SINGER • BARD FRIEDRICH VANGUARD

Also, we will have on display The SUNCELL solar heating system, by Research Products.

D & G Heating & Cooling Co.
43443 GRAND RIVER • NOVI • 348-6600
Corner of Novi Rd.

MARIA'S ITALIAN BAKERY
SPRING SPECIALS

BEER SPECIAL
Pabst Beer \$8.24 + Deposit
24 pk. cans
Canton & Novi Only
Sale Expires 5-1-82

AMERICAN CHEESE \$1.99 LB.	ITALIAN SAUSAGE \$1.99 LB.	COUPON \$1.50 OFF LARGE PIZZA EXPIRES 5-1-82
HARD SALAMI \$1.99 LB.	SWISS CHEESE \$2.49 LB.	COLBY CHEESE \$1.99 LB.
TURKEY BREAST \$1.49 1/2 LB.	FAMOUS BRAND BACON Sliced \$1.69 LB.	BOLOGNA \$1.49 LB.
EVERY MON. DONUTS LIMIT 2 DOZ. \$1.49 DOZ.	EVERY BUY ONE TUES. ITALIAN BREAD, GET ONE FREE!	EVERY WED. BOILED HAM Limit \$1.99 LB.

38411 JOY ROAD JOY-HIGH SHOPPING CENTER WESTLAND 455-0780

115 HAGGERTY #10 CANTON 981-1200 Beer • Wine • Liquor

41652 W. 10 MILE CORNER 10 MILE & MEADOWBROOK NOVI 348-0545 Beer • Wine • Liquor

BE YOUR OWN INTERIOR DECORATOR.

Our free classes can help. We'll teach you how to coordinate colors...fabrics...furniture styles. In fact, we'll teach you everything we know about the fine art of decorating. And it's all free.

Class will be conducted by our resident decorator, Pauline Varlone.

Class meets Thursday, April 22, at 7:30 p.m.

Class will be held right in our store. Please register in advance - class size is limited. No purchase necessary.

Topic: Pulling it all together.

Plymouth Furniture
360 S. Main St./Plymouth, Michigan
455-5700/ Open: Thur., Fri. 9am to 9pm.
Mon., Tue., Wed. Sat. 9am to 6pm.

RADIALS
STEEL BELTED OR "ALL SEASON"

BRAND NEW FIRSTS!

WHITEWALLS SHOP & COMPARE

34.90
155/BR-13

Guaranteed Lowest Prices!

Find the lowest advertised price on any tire... We'll match it on the same or comparable tire.

RADIAL RETREADS \$29.95
Any Size

FARMINGTON/NOVI 4311 Grand River 348-2088
LIVONIA 36551 Plymouth Rd. 425-7866
GARDEN CITY 33333 Ford Rd. 425-6866

YOUR BRAND NAME DISCOUNT STORES!
MICHELIN GOODYEAR BF Goodrich PIRELLI

FREE MOUNTING • DAILY 9-8 • SATURDAY 9-5

IT'S CRAZY

4 HOUR CASH & CARRY

TIRE SALE

Hundreds of Brand New Tires!

ALL 13"

Radial or Bias **\$25⁰⁰**

ALL 14" Radial or Bias **\$30⁰⁰**

ALL 15" Radial or Bias **\$35⁰⁰**

Values up to **\$94²⁰** Federal Tax Included

**SATURDAY APRIL 24 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
ONLY**

Firestone • Goodyear • Dunlop
• Uniroyal • B.F. Goodrich - all
New, Not Blems.

It's Crazy to miss it!

Mounting/Balancing Extra, not available on day of sale

TWELVE OAKS TIRE
42990 Grand River
Novi

348-9699



**ODDS & ENDS
Mag
Wheels
\$20⁰⁰**



A&P

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

Prices effective thru Saturday, April 24, 1982. Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Advertising Supplement to the Northville Record, Novi-Walled Lake News, Wed., April 21, 1982

Prices Effective at
These A&P Stores Only
42475 WEST SEVEN MILE, NORTHVILLE
41800 WEST TEN MILE, NOVI
1154 E. WEST MAPLE, WALLED LAKE
OPEN 24 HOURS
8 A.M. MON. TO 11 P.M. SAT.
SEE STORES FOR SUNDAY HOURS

REDEEM ALL
5 SUPER BUY
COUPONS WITH *20
ADDITIONAL
PURCHASE

DOUBLE COUPONS

<p>P Super Buys</p> <p>WHITE OR ASSORTED COLORS Cottonelle Tissue</p> <p>SNO-BOL SCOWL CLEANER 28-OZ. BTL. \$1.38</p> <p>4 \$1.00 roll pkg.</p> <p>LIMIT ONE WITH IN-STORE COUPON AND ADDITIONAL \$5 PURCHASE</p>	<p>P Super Buys</p> <p>A&P Lowfat 1/2% Milk</p> <p>plastic gallon</p> <p>\$1.29</p> <p>LIMIT ONE WITH IN-STORE COUPON AND ADDITIONAL \$5 PURCHASE</p>
<p>P Super Buys</p> <p>Glad Trash Bags</p> <p>10-ct. box</p> <p>\$1.00</p> <p>LIMIT ONE WITH IN-STORE COUPON AND ADDITIONAL \$5 PURCHASE</p>	<p>P Super Buys</p> <p>Campbell's Tomato Soup</p> <p>10.75-oz. cans</p> <p>5 \$1</p> <p>LIMIT FIVE WITH IN-STORE COUPON & ADDITIONAL \$5 PURCHASE</p>
<p>P Super Buys</p> <p>Heinz Ketchup</p> <p>32-oz. btl.</p> <p>\$1.00</p> <p>LIMIT ONE WITH IN-STORE COUPON AND ADDITIONAL \$5 PURCHASE</p>	<p>P Super Buys</p> <p>French's Mustard</p> <p>24-OZ. JAR</p> <p>95¢</p> <p>LIMIT ONE WITH IN-STORE COUPON AND ADDITIONAL \$5 PURCHASE</p>

Plus These Outstanding Features!

<p>P Meat Specials</p> <p>FRESH Whole Fryers</p> <p>lb.</p> <p>48¢</p> <p>TWO PER BAG 2 BAG LIMIT</p>	<p>P Grocery Specials</p> <p>MOUNTAIN DEW, REGULAR, DIET OR LIGHT Pepsi- Cola</p> <p>2-liter btl.</p> <p>\$1.09</p> <p>PLUS DEP.</p>	<p>P Produce Specials</p> <p>RED, RIPE — CALIFORNIA Straw- berries</p> <p>pint box</p> <p>66¢</p>
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TURN THE PAGE FOR MORE GREAT A&P VALUES . . .

A&P

Showers of Savings From A&P

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

Price effective thru Saturday, April 24, 1982. Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Meat Specials

BACKS ATTACHED — FRESH

Fryer Legs

48¢

lb.



SPLIT OR QUARTERED
Fresh Fryers
lb. **58¢**



FRESH
Ground Chuck Hamburger
lb. **\$1.58**



BOSTON BUTT
Pork Roast
lb. **\$1.18**



CUT FROM BOSTON BUTT
Pork Steak
lb. **\$1.38**

Meat Specials

FRESH

Whole Fryers

48¢

lb. TWO PER BAG
2 BAG LIMIT

GREAT DOG
Chicken Franks 1-lb. pkg. **78¢**

ALL VARIETIES — A&P CHIPPED
Lunchmeat 2 3-oz. pkgs. **\$1**

THORN APPLE VALLEY REG. OR THICK
Smoked Sausage lb. **\$2.18**

THORN APPLE VALLEY REG., THICK OR
Sliced Bologna 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.58**

THORN APPLE VALLEY RED HOTS, POLISH SAUSAGE,
RING BOLOGNA, SMOKED SAUSAGE OR
Knackwurst 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.78**

NEW ZEALAND
Whole Leg-O-Lamb lb. **\$1.89**

CHUCK
Cube Steaks
lb. **\$2.18**

BOB EVANS
Pork Sausage 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.89**

BOB EVANS
Pork Sausage 2-lb. pkg. **\$3.75**

ANN PAGE
Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.58**

HONEY LOAF (8-OZ.) OR
SLICED HAM (6-OZ.)
Oscar Mayer pkg. **\$1.68**

BALL PARK
Meat Franks 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.48**

BALL PARK
Beef Franks 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.58**

JONES FARM SLICED
Liver Sausage
lb. **98¢**

Grocery Specials

ORANGE, GRAPE,
FLORIDA PUNCH OR PEACH

Hi-C Fruit Drinks

79¢

46-oz can

MOUNTAIN DEW,
REGULAR, DIET OR LIGHT

Pepsi-Cola

\$1.09

2-liter btl. PLUS DEPOSIT

MT. DEW OR REG. DIET OR LIGHT PEPSI 8 \$2.39 PLUS DEPOSIT

Frozen Specials

CHOCOLATE,
COCONUT OR BANANA

Pet Ritz Cream Pies

79¢

14-oz. pkg.

Frozen Specials

ALL FLAVORS

Ann Page Ice Cream

\$1.39

1/2-gal. ctn.

Grocery Specials

READY TO USE OR
READY TO USE WITH IRON

Enfamil or Similac

2 \$3

32-oz. cans

Deli Specials

DELI-BAKE SHOP

LEAN SLICED
Boiled Ham 1/2-lb. **\$1.69**

AMERICAN
Potato Salad lb. **79¢**

BABY
Swiss Cheese .. 1/2-lb. **\$1.79**

FRESH
Fruit Salad lb. **\$1.39**

ORLANDO
Brown 'N Serve Rolls 16-oz. pkg. **\$1.19**

BUCKET OF
Chicken pieces **8 \$2.99**

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

Dairy Specials

PILLSBURY CRESCENT
Dinner Rolls 8-oz. tube **89¢**

KRAFT SOFT MARGARINE
Parkay Maxi 1-lb. pkg. **79¢**

KRAFT
Natural Aged Swiss 8-oz. pkg. **\$1.89**

A&P CHILLED
Orange Juice 64-oz. btl. **\$1.89**

ORIGINAL, SMOKY BACON
OR ONION GARLIC
Win Schuler Bar-Scheeze 8-oz. ctn. **\$1.39**



REG., ADC OR ELE. PEAK
Maxwell House
2 lb. can **\$5.00**



EXTRA ABSORBENT (60-CT.),
TODDLERS (48-CT.) OR NEWBORN (90-CT.)
Pampers Diapers
box **\$8.99**

Frozen Specials

CHICKEN, BEEF OR TURKEY

Ann Page Pot Pies

3 \$1

8-oz. pkgs.

Ann Page
Waffles 5-oz. pkgs. **4 \$1**

Ann Page
Suppers 2-lb. pkgs. **2 \$3**

Natural Sun
Orange Juice 16-oz. cans **2 \$3**

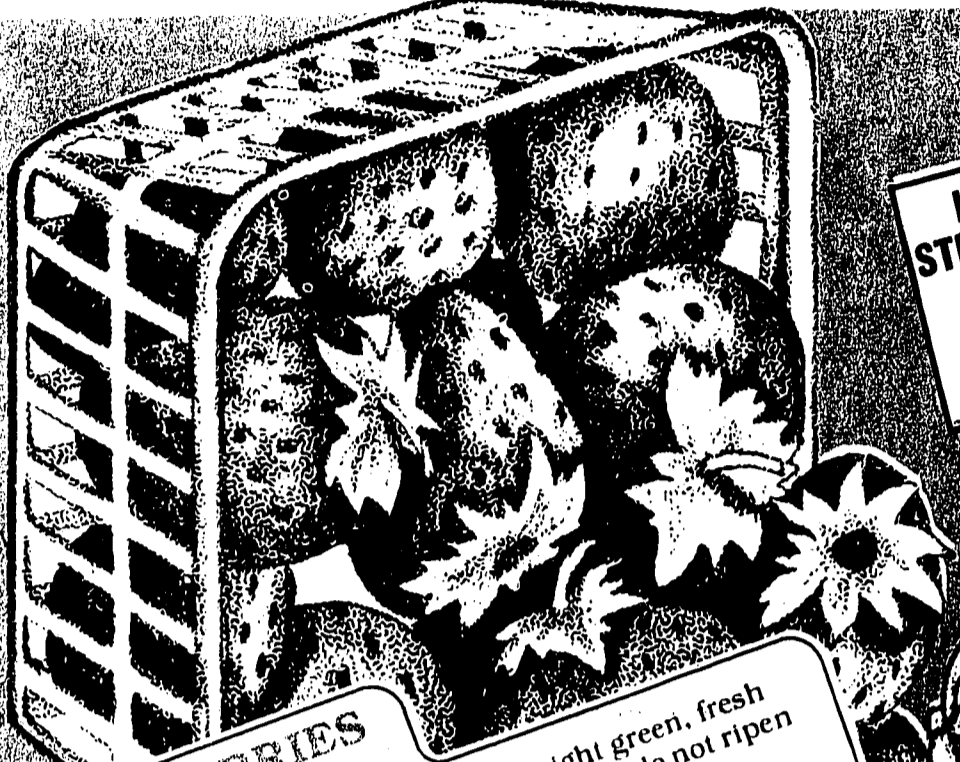
A&P

THE FARM

AT A&P
FRESH WITH QUALITY

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Prices effective thru Saturday, April 24, 1982. Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers. We reserve the right to limit quantities.



LIBBY'S
STRAWBERRY
GLAZE
59¢
pkg.

LUSCIOUS, RED RIPE
CALIFORNIA

Straw-berries

SAVE 50¢

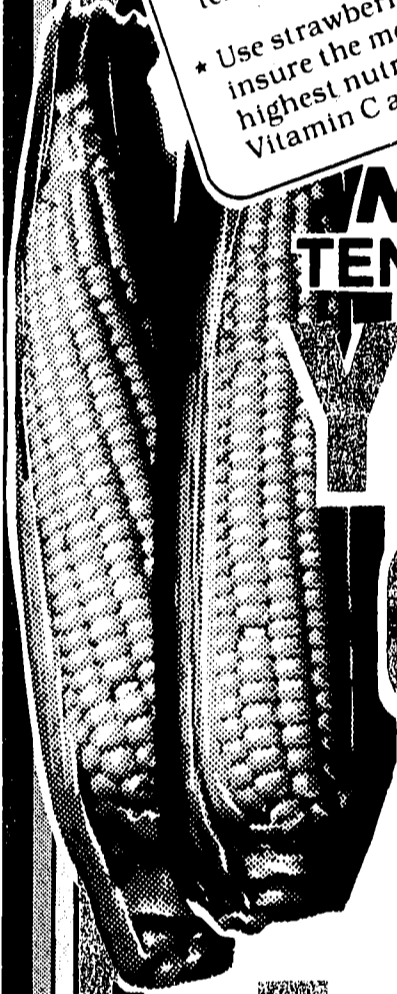
66¢

pint box

STRAWBERRIES CARE & HANDLING

- * Shop for berries with a natural shine, bright green, fresh looking caps, and rich red color. Strawberries do not ripen after being picked.
- * Never wash strawberries or remove caps until just before using. Washing removes the natural protective outer layer. The caps protect the strawberries and help preserve flavor, texture and nutrients.
- * Use strawberries as soon after purchase as possible to insure the most delectable flavor and appearance and highest nutritional value. Strawberries are high in Vitamin C and iron. Only 60 calories in one cup too!

NEW CROP!
TENDER, FLORIDA



Yellow Corn

88¢

5 ears (IN HUSK)

WASHINGTON STATE, EXTRA FANCY
Red Delicious Apples

58¢

lb.

TENDER, CRISP
Pascal Celery

30 SIZE

69¢

stalk

ALL PURPOSE — WHITE

Potatoes

10 lb. bag

\$1.77

P Produce Specials

HBA SPECIALS

A&P Coffee Filters 100-ct. pkg. **66¢**



EXTRA STRENGTH TABLETS
Tylenol
\$2.69
60-ct. btl.

CRISP, FIRM

California Head Lettuce

66¢

head



20% off Spring's
smartest mixers.

Our creamy look-of-linen mixers.
Showing a bias for stripes. Or, dots.
To add a little excitement to your
workaday world. A smooth career
move in fuss-free polyester. Misses'
sizes.

	Reg.	Sale
Bias-stripe top . . .	21.00	16.80
Trouser	26.00	20.80
Dotty blouse	18.00	14.40
Flared skirt	23.00	18.40
Cardigan jacket . .	45.00	36.00
Bias-stripe skirt . .	18.00	14.40

Sale prices effective thru
Saturday, April 24th.

JCPenney Fashion Carnival Sale.





Great things
are happening
in our new
Petite Shop.
20% off

If you're 4'10" to 5'4", we're going to give you fits. Neat and sweet. Everything in the right place, right down to the hem. And, we'll give you a big selection to choose from. Like these coordinates in rich poly/cotton.

	Reg.	Sale
Royal skirt	15.00	12.00
Print shirt	16.00	12.80
Royal blazer	25.00	20.00
Striped tee	14.00	11.20
Royal short	12.00	9.60
Striped shirt	17.00	13.60
White pant	15.00	12.00
White blazer	25.00	20.00

Sale prices effective thru Saturday, April 24th.

What's new? All this and more. Just for petites. In our new Petite Shop. Featuring all these great sportswear looks for your off-hours. Mostly poly/cotton blends in the group. Misses' sizes.

	Reg.	Sale
Print shirt	15.00	12.00
Split skirt	22.00	17.60
Ruffled knit top	14.00	11.20
Tailored slack	21.00	16.80
Bomber jacket	30.00	24.00
Tight-ankle pant	20.00	16.00

Sale prices effective thru Saturday, April 24th.

We're
thinking small
in a big way.
20% off



Run for cover!
Our jacket dresses
are \$15 off.

Now 24.99

Orig. 40.00. A trio of double-duty styles that lets the weather change its mind while you play the on-again/off-again game. And dresses that look this good on their own, look twice as nice under cover. Polyester, cotton and blends in misses' sizes.



Lucky you!
Just when you're on your way up,
our 9-2-5 shoes are 25% off.

No follow-the-leader looks for a bright self-starter like you. You think on your feet. In our 9-2-5 shoe collection. Finest leathers. Super styles and colors. Reg. 36.00
Sale prices effective thru Saturday, April 24, 1982

Sale \$27



Mid-heel sandal in red, navy or white.
Sling in wheat, grey, apricot, light green.
Dress sandal in navy, white, grey or wheat.
Spectator in white/navy or white/taupe.
Bow pump in navy, wheat, light green, black.
Pleated sling in beige, white or navy.

Skirts are back! Every which way but long. Split for action. Bursting into bloom. Going thigh-high and showing lots of leg. Poly, cotton, rayon blends. Misses' and junior sizes.

	Reg.	Sale
Par Four® T-shirt	11.00	7.99
Poplin skirt	16.00	12.80
Tailored shirt	15.00	11.99
Split skirt	20.00	16.00
Peasant T-top	10.00	8.00
Bright print mini	15.00	12.00
Cap-sleeve T-shirt	11.00	8.80
Tulip print skirt	16.00	12.80

Sale prices effective thru Saturday, April 24th.

Skirts, skirts, skirts.
At 20% off,
it isn't which one. It's how many?



Here come the
sunshine girls.
With the sunniest
prices in town.

Now 14.99

Orig. \$25. Baring up. Through a summer full of sun days. Or work days. When the temperature sizzles, you're the coolest thing in town. Choose from the prettiest prints and patterns in poly/cotton. Junior sizes. Does not include entire line. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken.

Diamond Sale
25% off

"Dazzle-dazzle sale on every diamond." Sets and trios, cuff rings and pendants, men's rings and more. In 10K or 14K gold for him and her. *Does not include earrings, already priced to perk up your ears.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday, May 11th.



Hooray!
Shorts are coming in,
legs are coming out.
And pop a top, too.
They're all 20% off.

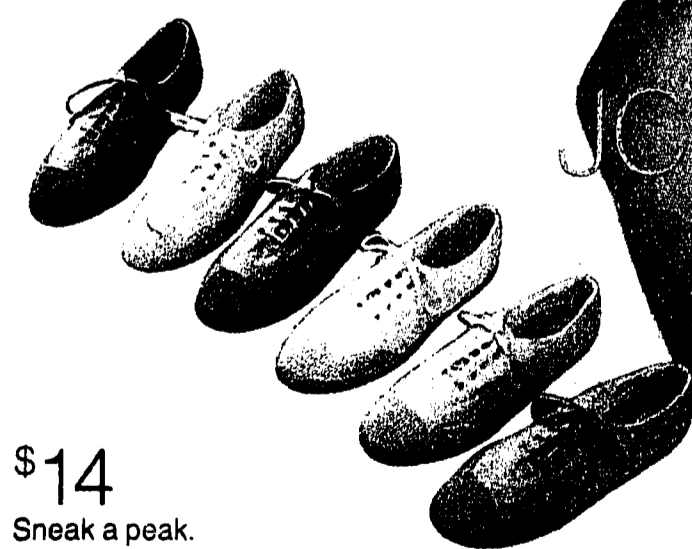
It's pick and choose time. All juniors' and all misses' knit tops and shorts are on sale now. But hurry, you only have this week to take advantage of our good nature. Easy poly/cotton or cotton.

Junior sizes:	Reg.	Sale
Miss USA® T-shirt	11.00	8.80
Side-snap short	11.00	8.80
Striped T-shirt	12.00	9.60
Gitano® short short	13.00	10.40
Striped T-shirt	7.00	5.60
Chintz tap short	12.00	9.60
Placket knit shirt	16.00	12.80
Poplin walk short	15.00	12.00

Misses' sizes:	Reg.	Sale
Boat neck knit shirt	14.00	11.20
Poplin walk short	15.00	12.00
Peasant T-shirt	10.00	8.00
Twill yoke short	16.00	12.80
Knit T-shirt	11.00	8.80
Tennis short	8.50	6.80
Striped T-shirt	8.00	6.40
Tailored walk short	13.00	10.40

Sale prices effective thru Saturday, April 24th.
"The Fox" and (Hunt Club)
knit tops not included.

JC Penney Fashion Carnival Sale



\$14
Sneak a peak.
At our newest sneaker.
In six toe-tapping colors.
Such a sneaky little price!



\$16
Tie one on.
Our newest espadrille
in six delicious colors.
And a very tasty price.



Think pink. Or 7 other colors.
Our Par Four® shirt
sales in at just 7.99

Reg. \$11. Think pink. Or blue, white, navy, red, green, yellow or lilac. But think fast. This terrific little sport's on sale now and it's a knockout for the money. Smooth poly knit with neat collar and placket. Misses' sizes.
Sale prices effective thru Saturday, April 24, 1982



Our personality shirt,
coming on strong in a
burst of color. For just 11.99

Reg. \$15. Personality, Pizazz. This shirt's got it. From its mandarin collar to its embroidered front. Plus a pretty shirred shoulder. And buttons dyed to match. Details that look great at regular price, look like a million on sale. Red, skipper blue, khaki, purple, turquoise, white, banana. Poly/cotton, misses' sizes.
Sale prices effective thru Saturday, April 24th.

Leg lifts.
Take 20% off
the bottom line.
And the
top line, too.

You'll lift your spirits, too. With our novelty slacks that button, tie or snap. With plenty of fun and fashion. Plus novel tees. With ruffles, peplums, skimpy little shapes that show off yours to best advantage. In poly, cotton, spandex blends. Misses' and junior sizes.

	Reg.	Sale
Ruffled T-shirt	14.00	11.20
Ankle button pant	22.00	17.60
Striped T-shirt	16.00	12.80
Ankle tie pant	18.00	14.40
Fashion T-shirt	15.00	12.00
Sheeting pant	21.00	16.80
Square-neck T-shirt	9.00	7.20
Glazed sheeting pant	24.00	19.20

Sale prices effective thru Saturday, April 24th.



You're in
the big time.
With 20% off
large-size
separates.

We're taking 20% off all large-size shorts and T-shirts and 20% off some great looking pants. Put them all together, they spell summer fun. The kind that's easy when the fabrics are all easy-care polyester, cotton, blends.

	Reg.	Sale
Striped T-shirt	11.00	8.80
Walk short	15.00	12.00
Ruffled V-neck	14.00	11.20
Shirred-leg pant	24.00	19.20
Scalloped T-shirt	11.00	8.80
Tennis short	10.00	8.00
Striped blouson	18.00	14.40
Ankle-shirred pant	25.00	20.00

Sale prices effective thru Saturday, April 24th.
"The Fox" knit tops not included.



This summer, take all the short cuts you can. For starters, you can take 20% off of all our short sets and rompers. Which includes the likes of knicker-alls, short-alls and two-part sets. In easy, breezy poly/cotton chintz, twill, knit and more. For less work, more fun. Misses' and junior sizes.

	Reg.	Sale
Bib short-all	15.00	12.00
Bib knicker-all	20.00	16.00
Double V short set	15.00	12.00
Boat neck romper	16.00	12.80

Sale prices effective thru Saturday, April 24th.

20% off short cuts.
The best things
to happen to your shape
since diet soda.



Smooth on
great body.
20% off all
Miss USA
swimwear.

From sea to shining sea, we're keeping America's beaches beautiful. With Miss USA swimwear that smooths on like a nice, ripe tan. The collection includes maillots, bandeaus, bikinis, boy-legs and more. In cotton, nylon, poly and spandex blends.

	Reg.	Sale
Striped bikini	20.00	16.00
Tropical print	27.00	21.60
Deep V maillot	20.00	16.00
Strapless stripe	24.00	19.20
Keyhole tie	27.00	21.60

Sale prices effective thru Saturday, April 24th.

Your best beach buddy.
A flat little ankle strap to skim over the hot sand. In five hot colors.
At a hot little price.

6.99



Oh, fresh.
Oh, feminine.
Our voiles make you
glad you're a girl.

Now 21.99

Orig. \$34. For the summer times when
innocence is the better part of fashion.
When white is better than bright. Airy
poly/cotton with the most delicious
trims and touches. Even a deep ruffle at
the hem. For junior sizes.



JCPenney Fashion Carnival Sale

Event starts Sunday, April 18, 1982

SHOP JCPENNEY SUNDAY NOON 'TIL 5:00 P.M.

Shop these JCPenney stores Monday-Saturday 9:30 A.M. 'til 9:00 P.M. **GROSSE POINTE WOODS**, 7 Mile & Mack 884-3990. **LINCOLN PARK**, Fort & Emmons, 382-3396. Shop these JCPenney stores Monday-Saturday 10:00 A.M. 'til 9:00 P.M. **FAIRLANE TOWN CENTER**, Michigan Ave. and Hubbard, 593-3300. **TECH PLAZA**, 12 Mile & Van Dyke, 573-4370. **TWELVE OAKS MALL**, 12 Mile & Novi Rd. 348-3190. **NORTHLAND**, Greenfield Road & Hwy. 102, 557-6600. **EASTLAND**, 18000 E. Eight Mile Rd., 521-4900. **WESTLAND**, Warren and Wayne Rd. 425-4260. **NORTHWOOD**, 13 Mile and Woodward, 288-6200. **SOUTHLAND**, Eureka and Pardee Rd. 287-2020. **BLOOMFIELD**, Miracle Mile, Telegraph and Sq. Lake Rd. 338-4515. **LAKESIDE**, M-59 and Shoenherr 247-1710. **OAKLAND MALL**, 14 Mile and I-75 583-3400. **BRIARWOOD MALL**, Ann Arbor, 500 Briarwood Circle 769-7910.

Merchandise available at the above stores with the following exceptions:

Page 7. Diamonds not available at JCPenney, Bloomfield, Northwood, Tech Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods or Lincoln Park.

173, 174, 175, 176, 176A

Advertising Supplement to
DETROIT FREE PRESS
Detroit, Michigan
Sunday, April 18, 1982
MELLVS NEWSPAPERS
Lincoln Park, Michigan
MACOMB DAILY
Fraser, Michigan
OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC
Livonia, Michigan
Wednesday, April 21, 1982

Indoor/Outdoor



Revlon
TG&Y's Low Price
Less Mail-in Rebate*

1.38
-1.00

After Rebate You Pay Only
.38
Revlon Flex Shampoo or Instant Conditioner. Normal or oily shampoo, or regular or extra body conditioner. 16 oz. ea. Limit 2 ea.
*See store display for coupon and details.

1.77
Ruffles Tail Kitchen Trash Bags 40, big 11 gallon capacity bags with ties. Limit 2

.69
Paper Plates Convenient, 9" plates serve a variety of functions. 100 ct. pkg. Limit 2 packages

7.67 save 2.32
Igloo Little Playmate Cooler. The most totable take-along! Holds six, 12 oz. cans. Reg. 9.99. Limit 1



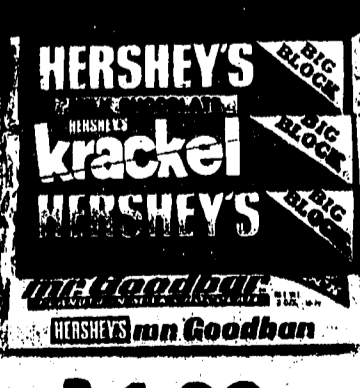
1.99
Listerine Antiseptic Price reflects 50¢ off label. 32 oz. Limit 2



.88
Dry Roasted Peanuts Nutritious snacks. 8 oz. Limit 2 jars



.44
Aluminum Foil Standard weight. 8.33 yds. x 12". 25 sq. ft. roll. Limit 2



3 FOR 1.00
Hershey's Big Block Bars Plain, with Almonds, Mr. Goodbar, or Krackie. Limit 3

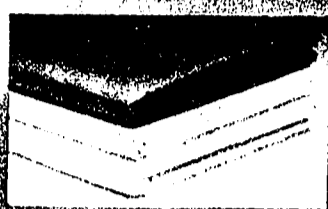


.97 save 48%
Bamboo Plate Holders Re-useable set of four. 10x1". Reg. 1.87 set

TG&Y

SALE IN EFFECT SUN., APR. 18 THRU SAT., APR. 24
At Those Locations Where TG&Y is Closed On Sundays, Sale In Effect Mon., Apr. 19-Sat., Apr. 24

Keeping it together in the kitchen with savings



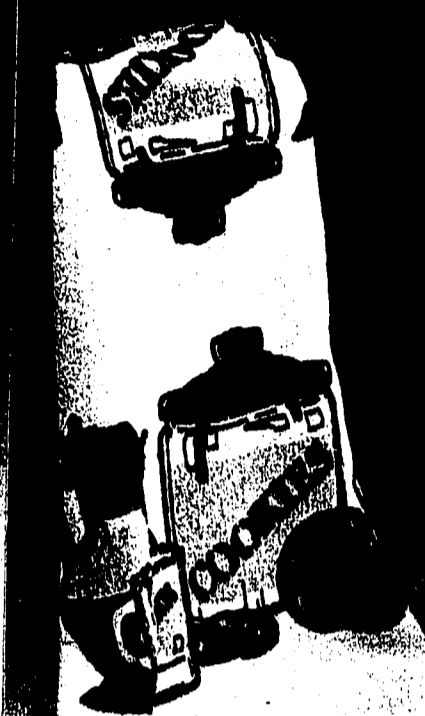
3.47 save 22%
 Elrene Homespun Solid Color Vinyl Tablecover Linen look, flannel back. Bone, yellow, brown or green. 52x70" oblong. Reg. 4.44



4.57 save 1.00
 Elrene Homespun Solid Color Vinyl Tablecover Linen look, flannel back. Bone, yellow, brown or green. 60" round. Reg. 5.57



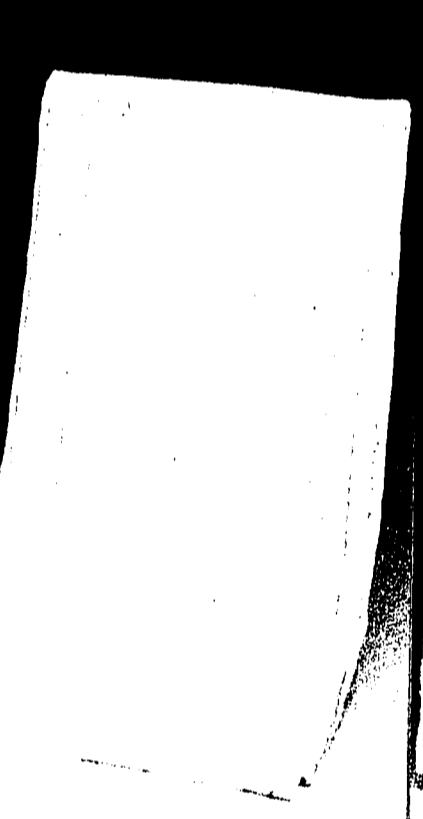
.97 ea. save 24%
 General Store Pot Holder or Dish Cloth 83% cotton/17% polyester. 12x12" dish cloth. 7x7" pot holder. Reg. 1.27 each.



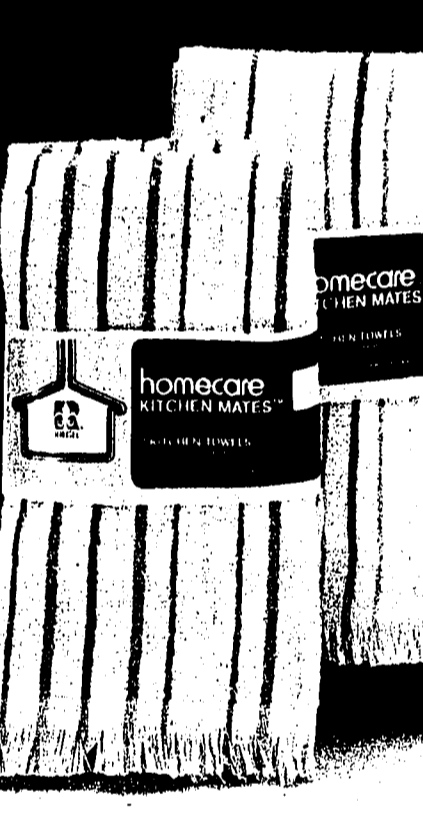
1.77 save 22%
 General Store Kitchen Towel 83% cotton/17% polyester. Bone ground, brown and rust print. 16x25" kitchen towel. Reg. 2.27



2 FOR 3.00 save 34%
 Riegel Terry Kitchen Hang Ups Always handy when you need it. 80% cotton/20% polyester. Pretty kitchen prints. Reg. 2.27 each.



.74 save 25%
 Riegel Birdseye Dish Towel The convenient size for your kitchen. 100% cotton. Multicolor stripes. 20x30". Reg. .99



1.57 save 28%
 Riegel Multi-Stripe Kitchen Towel 88% cotton/12% polyester. Brown, gold or green. 15x25" fringed. Two per package. Reg. 2.19



1.00 save 32%
 Cannon Waffle Weave Dish Cloths 100% cotton. Brown, gold or green. Three dish cloths per package. Reg. 1.47

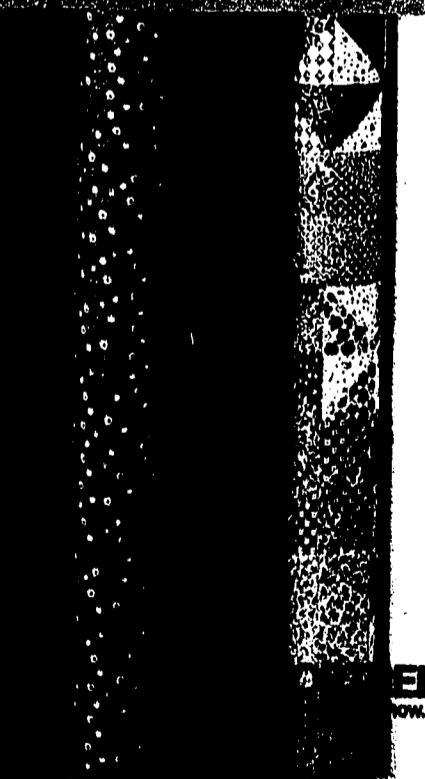
Our Fabric Shop presents prints and plains...



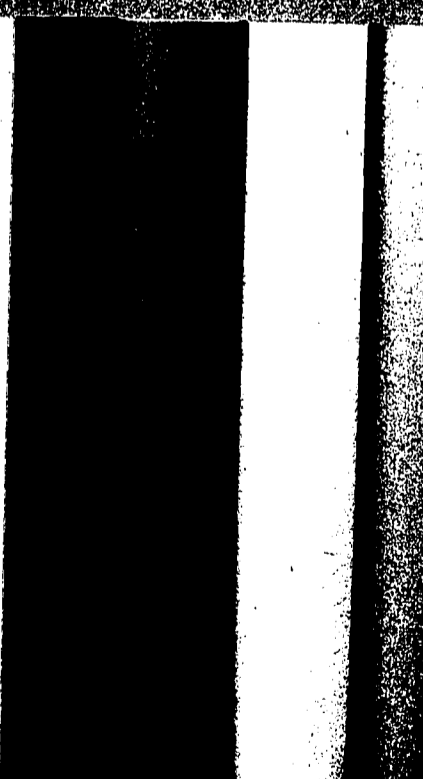
2.47 yd.
 Uniform White Doubleknit By Milliken. 100% Dacron® polyester with Visc® finish. Machine washable. 60" wide. Full bolts. Reg. 2.98 yd.



1.37 yd. save 36%
 Polyester Prints and Plains By Walnut Hill Fabrics. A variety of lively prints and lovely solids. Machine washable. 58/60" wide. Full bolts. Reg. 1.57 yd.



1.00 yd. save 36%
 Courtesy II Prints & Plains By Wamsutter/Pacific. 50% Fortrel® polyester/50% cotton. "It's Fortrel, that's all you need to know." 44/45" wide. Full bolts. Reg. 1.69 yd.



1.97 yd.
 Teeshot Poplin Plains From Spring Mills. Crisp and ready for spring. 65% Kodel polyester/35% combed cotton. Machine washable. 44/45" wide. Full bolts. Reg. 2.29 yd.



8.99 ea.
 Occasional Tables Solid wood with a mahogany finish. Decorative accent tables have many uses. Round, square or octagonal. #R-221/2/3

Boston Rockers for quaint comfort...affordably!

39.97 Boston Rocker You'll love rocking and relaxing in this traditional style rocker. Suitable for all decors. It adds a homelike touch wherever it sits. Find it with a maple or dark pine finish. Seat width 22", height 44", seat height 18". #404



save 1.00
3.99
 Anchor Hocking Microwave Dish Rack Your choice of bacon rack, versatility pan or baking sheet. Reg. 4.99



4.97
 Magazine Rack A touch of contemporary canvas for any room, keeps magazines accessible. Brass-like frame, beige canvas sides. 12" high x 8 1/2" wide x 15 1/2" long. Unassembled. #R226



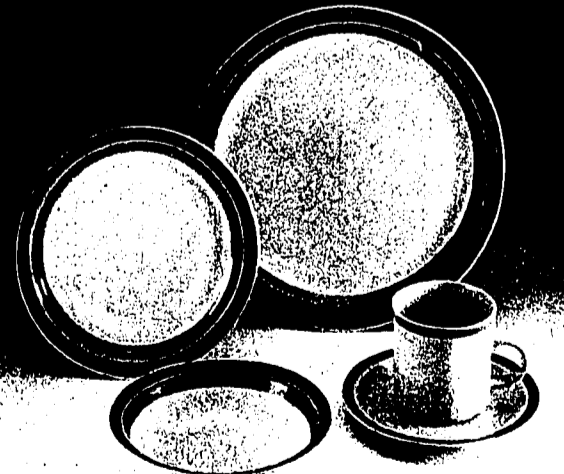
1.99
 Rubbermaid Wastebasket or Dishpan Vanity wastebasket in chocolate or white, 11 1/4" wide, 10 1/2" high. Dishpan in gold or chocolate, 11 1/2" x 13 1/2" x 5 1/4" deep. Your choice. Reg. 2.87 each



Intercraft.
.99
 Intercraft Gold Tone Metal Frames Your choice in sizes 5x7" or 8x10".



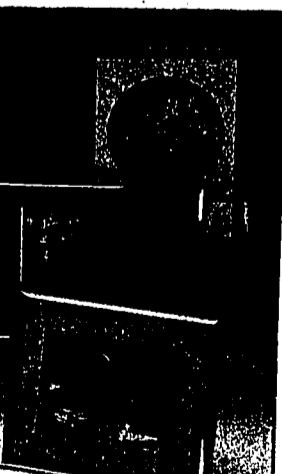
4.99
 Open Fry Pan 10" Polished aluminum exterior. SilverStone® interior. *DuPont non-stick interior.



19.96 save 9.92
 Dinnerware Set Place setting for four. 20 pieces. Place setting includes one dinner plate, salad plate, bowl, cup and saucer. Moonstone pattern. #M100-20. Reg. 29.88



1.99
 Slate Coat® Bakeware 8" round layer cake pan, 8" square cake pan, 7 1/2 x 3 1/2 x 2 1/4" small loaf pan, 11 x 7 1/2" biscuit pan, or 6 cup muffin pan. Your choice. *DuPont non-stick interior.



3.67
 8x10" Foils, Silkscreens or Laser Pictures Your choice in a variety of prints.

Items Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only

Sunshine dressing
from now on...
with savings!



7.88 save **2.09**
X-Size Short Lounger Full cut and flowing for the most comfortable part of your day! Knee-length design in satiny, 100% interlock polyester with blooming prints for sizes 38-44. Reg. 9.97



10.88 save **4.11**
Misses Fashion Sundress Designed with full skirt and tailored bodice to be worn alone or under a blazer! Polyester/cotton blends in a variety of light or dark background and prints. Styles may vary by store. Sizes 8-18. Reg. 14.99

10.88 save **3.11**
Jr. Fashion Sundress Simple lines and delicate prints combine in polyester/cotton blends for the perfect collection of sundresses! Shop today for best selection. Styles may vary by store. Sizes 3-13. Reg. 13.99

5.88 save **2.09**
Ladies' Short Lounger Wild and vivid prints in bloom on dark backgrounds of 100% interlock polyester. Featuring scoop neckline, full-cut short sleeves and knee length. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 7.97

TG&Y family centers

Items Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only

They'll love our under the sun
selection of playables!



1.97 ea. save **21%**
Toddler Boy Tank Top or Short By Spencer. Quality constructed of 100% cotton terry for longer wear! And now less than 2.00 each! Sizes 2 to 4 yrs. Reg. 2.50 ea.

1.97 ea. save **34%**
Infant Sundress Adorable little dresses of polyester/cotton for all her sun-filled days! Choose from a variety of colorful mini-prints and save 34% on each one! Sizes 12 to 24 mos. Reg. 2.97 ea.



3.50 ea. save **30%**
Infant or Toddler Girl Playwear Lightweight, 1-pc. outfits of polyester/cotton in a variety of styles and colors. Sizes 9-18 mos. or 2/4 yrs. Reg. 4.97 ea.

1.97 ea. save **21%**
Double B Playwear By Buster Brown. Tops or shorts of polyester/cotton for girls and boys. Infant sizes 12/24 mos., Toddler 2/4 yrs. Reg. 2.50 ea.

TG&Y family centers

Items Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only



Save 5.00 on leather style
Pony all courts

19.97 save 5.00

Pony Court Shoes An excellent, lightweight court shoe for tennis, racquet ball, jogging and all of your favorite activities. "David Thompson" low top leather style with white upper and blue trim. In men's sizes 6-12. Reg. 24.97



14.88 save 2.09

Jr. Charger All Purpose Athletic Shoe For all of his favorite sports! White nylon and vinyl with black trim. Molded studs for track and field activities, baseball, soccer or football. In boys' sizes 2 1/2-6. Reg. 16.97



SPALDING
TG&Y's Low Price for 3 pair Less Mail-in Rebate*
Your Cost for 3 pair

8.91
-1.50
7.41

Spalding Men's Support Over-The-Calf Crew Sock White with color stripes. Sizes 10-13. Reg. 3.47 pr.

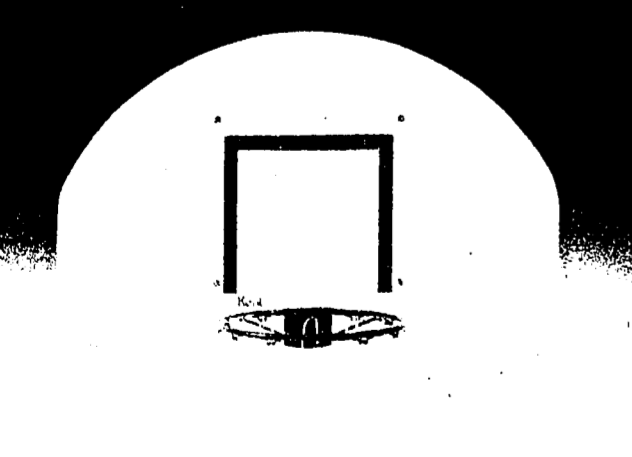


1.99

Wilson Championship Yellow Tennis Balls 3 extra-duty felt balls for hard courts. Optic yellow.

6.97 save 2.00 ea.

Triple Striped Athletic Shirt or Short For that coordinated sports look! 50% Kodel polyester/50% cotton shirt. 65% Kodel polyester/35% cotton short. Both in red, navy, royal blue or green for S-XL. Shirt, reg. 8.97. Short, reg. 8.97



49.99

Kent Basketball Backboard and Goal Set Sturdy fiberglass backboard with 3/8" tubular steel goal. Complete with net. Overall dimensions, 48" W x 36" H x 1" D. #5436-7B



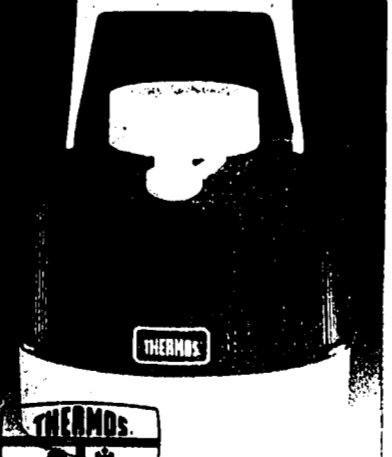
4.97 save 1.00

Wham-O World Class Frisbee Used by champions in annual frisbee competition! Provides hours of flying fun. #1781. Reg. 5.97



8.97 save 2.00

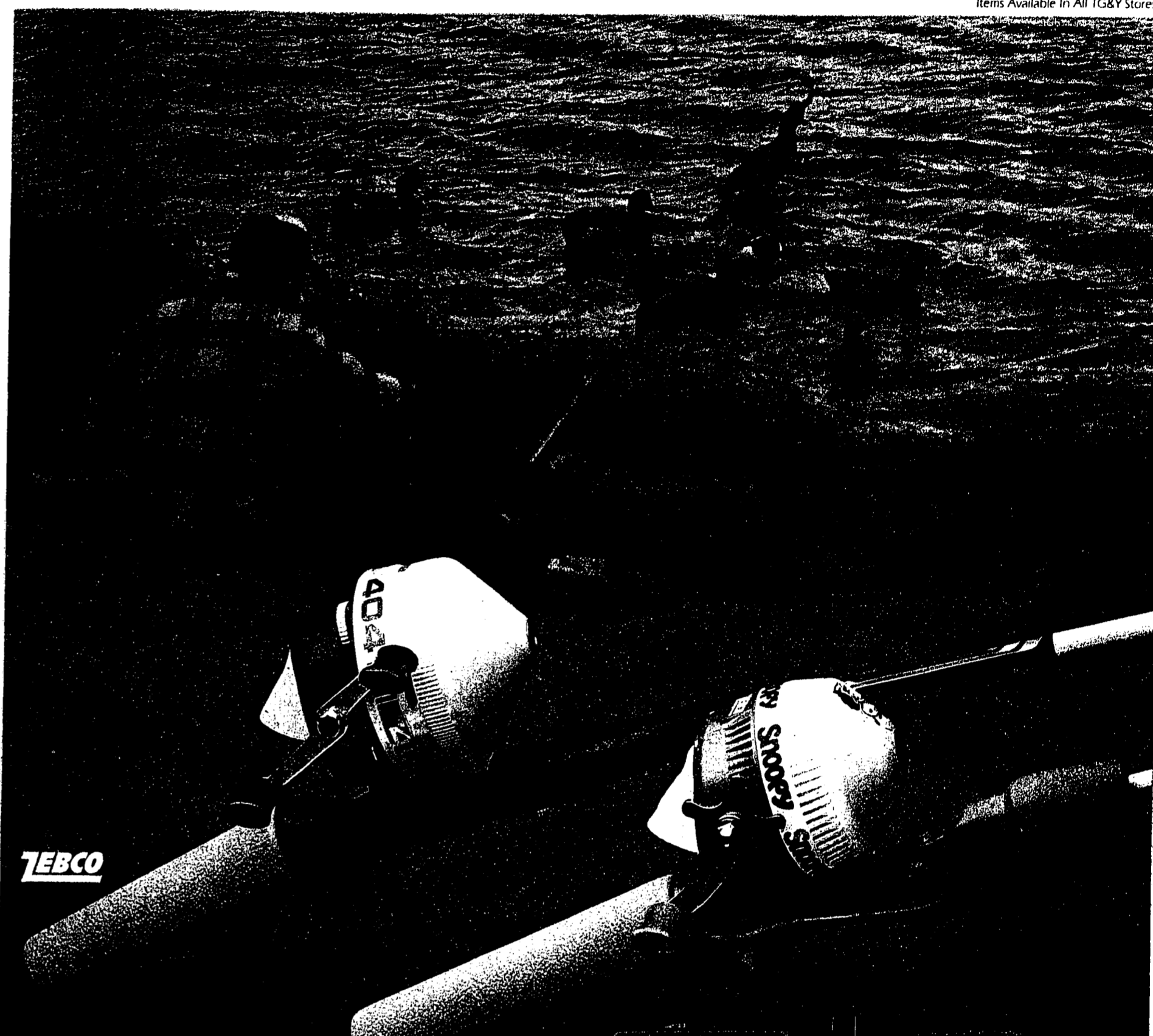
Franklin 4 Collegiate Soccerball For young soccer enthusiasts. Nylon wound with molded rubber outer shell. Official size and weight. #1722. Reg. 10.97



5.99 save 1.38

Thermos Plastic Outdoor Cooler Plastic construction, urethane insulated. Convenient pouring spout. 1 gal. #7784. Reg. 7.37

Items Available In All TG&Y Stores



save 3.00
11.97
save 2.01
9.96

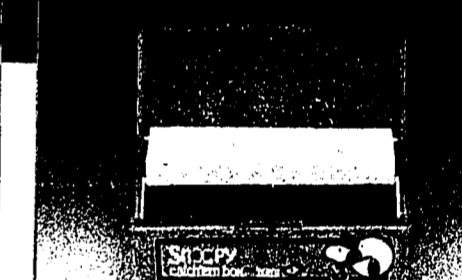
Zebco 404 Rod and Reel Combo Matched rod and reel for ideal balance performance. Medium freshwater spincast 404 reel with 75 yds. of 15 lb. line, plus matched 5 1/2 ft. fiberglass medium-action rod. #1545. Reg. 14.97

Zebco Snoopy Rod and Reel Combo A real fishing rig for the kids! Fiberglass one-piece rod with Snoopy reel. Comes complete with practice plug and "how to fish" instructions. #1281. Reg. 10.97



4.88

Old Pal Tackle Box Lightweight, compact plastic. Easy-to-handle box has 1 tray, 7 compartments. 12 1/2" x 7 1/2" x 5". #1040



3.99

Snoopy Catch 'em Box Lets kids collect their own tackle just like Dad! Plastic, decorated with lovable Snoopy. #500



4.96 save 38%

Garden Hose For all of your gardening and lawn watering needs. Nylon reinforced safety red nylon with brass fittings. 50' x 1/2". #7508. Reg. 7.97



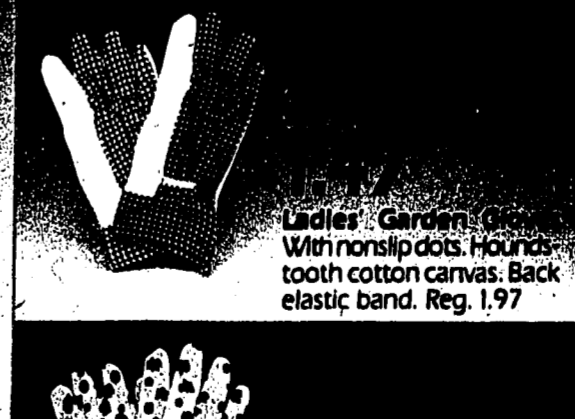
2.97 save 1.00

Grass Shears Natural black finish, tempered steel blades. Vinyl covered handles. 12 1/2" long. #R-5470. Reg. 3.97

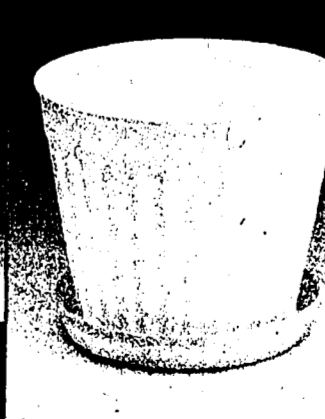


1.97 save 43%

Broom Rake Whisk away leaves or grass easily. Garden or lawn rake has 48" hardwood handle, 18" head, 22" tines. #589. Reg. 3.47



Ladies' Garden Gloves With nitrile dots. Hounces tooth cotton canvas. Back elastic band. Reg. 1.97



.99 save 38%

Upright Planter Pot 10 1/2" diameter for greenery or flowers. Removable saucer. Brown, gold, rust or almond. Reg. 1.59

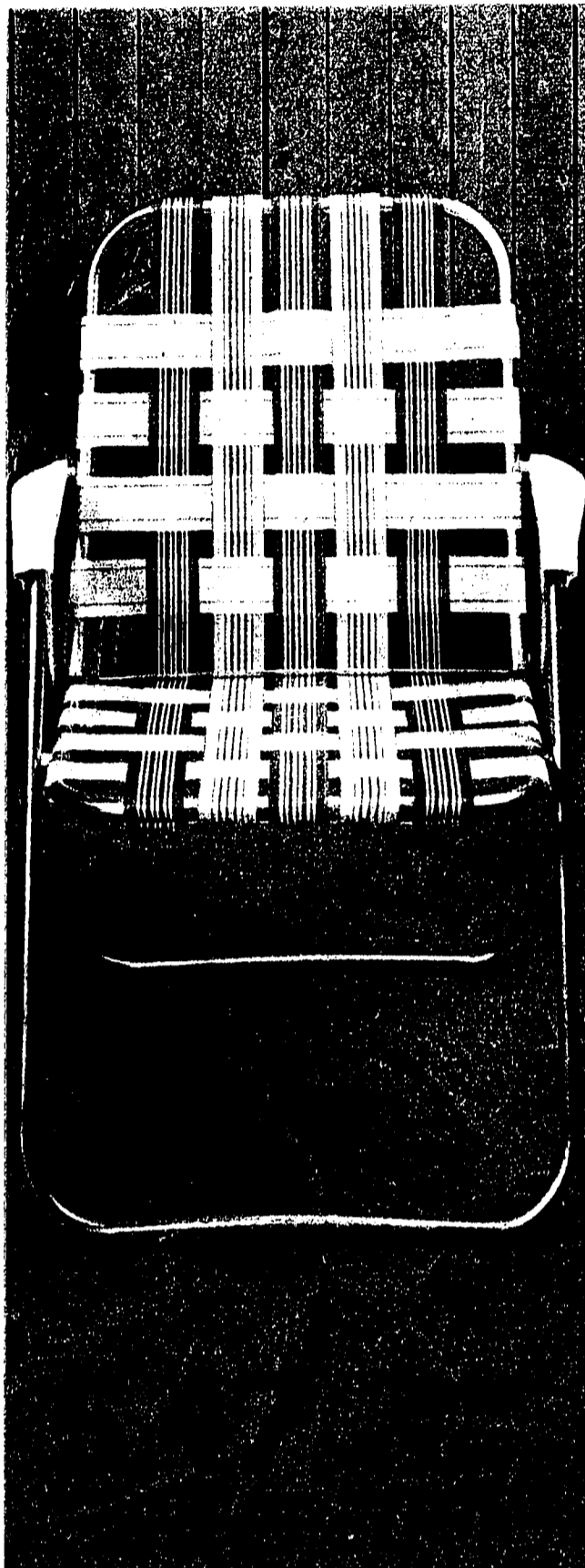


.99

Hanging Planter A charming accent anywhere you hang it. 10" diameter. White, yellow, green or brown.

TG&Y family centers

TG&Y



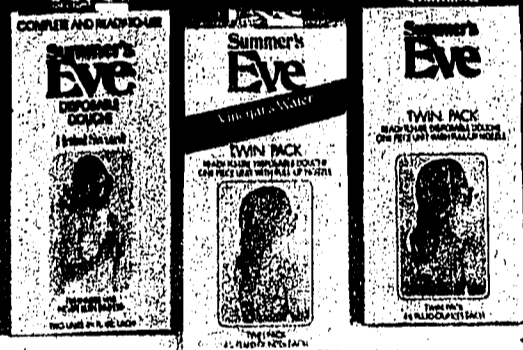
Sunshine lounging especially for the young



.99 **save 20%**
Baby Shampoo Gentle shampoo leaves hair soft, shiny and manageable. 16 oz. Reg. 1.23



.99
Alka-Seltzer The effervescent, antacid tablets for relief of acid indigestion or heartburn. 25 ct. Limit 2



.79
Summer's Eve Twin Pack The disposable douche! Regular, Vinegar and Water or Herbal formulas. Limit 2 twin packs



1.77
Johnson's Wax Lemon Pledge Wax as you dust! 14 oz. easy aerosol. Limit 2



.97
Formula 409 The all purpose spray cleaner. 22 oz. Limit 2



.58
Blu-Boy Automatic Bowl Cleaner Hygienic action cleaner that contains no chlorine! 9 oz. Limit 2



4 BULBS 1.00 **save 26%**
TG&Y Light Bulbs Now, here's an opportunity for you to take advantage of! Replace those burn outs! 60 or 100 watt bulbs. Reg. .34 ea. Limit 4



2 PKGS. 1.00 **save 48%**
Klevac Vacuum Cleaner Make sure your vacuum always works to your advantage! Have plenty of bags! Sizes to fit most vacuums. Reg. .97 pkg.



.16 **save 33%**
Emkay Scent-A-Lite Candle Make your home a trademark of your favorite fragrance! Bayberry, vanilla, strawberry or cranberry. Reg. .24 ea.

TG&Y

Colonial House

SAVE!

EXCITING NEW FURNITURE DESIGNS PLUS SPECIAL VALUES FOR SPRING.

A. 20% off* our new pine wall system. See pages 4 and 5 for introductory savings.

B. Special value... Seven beautiful, newly designed chairs \$349 each. See page 2.

C. 20% off* our elegant new cherry wall system. Details on page 6.

D. 20% off* fabulous desks and chairs. Seven new Pennsylvania House designs at great savings. See page 7.

E. Special value... Sofas only \$799, Loveseats only \$699. Big news for classic styles... see page 3.

F. Pennsylvania House exclusive... Special Edition clocks only \$169.95 each. Details on page 8.



SPECIAL VALUE!

20% OFF!

20% OFF!

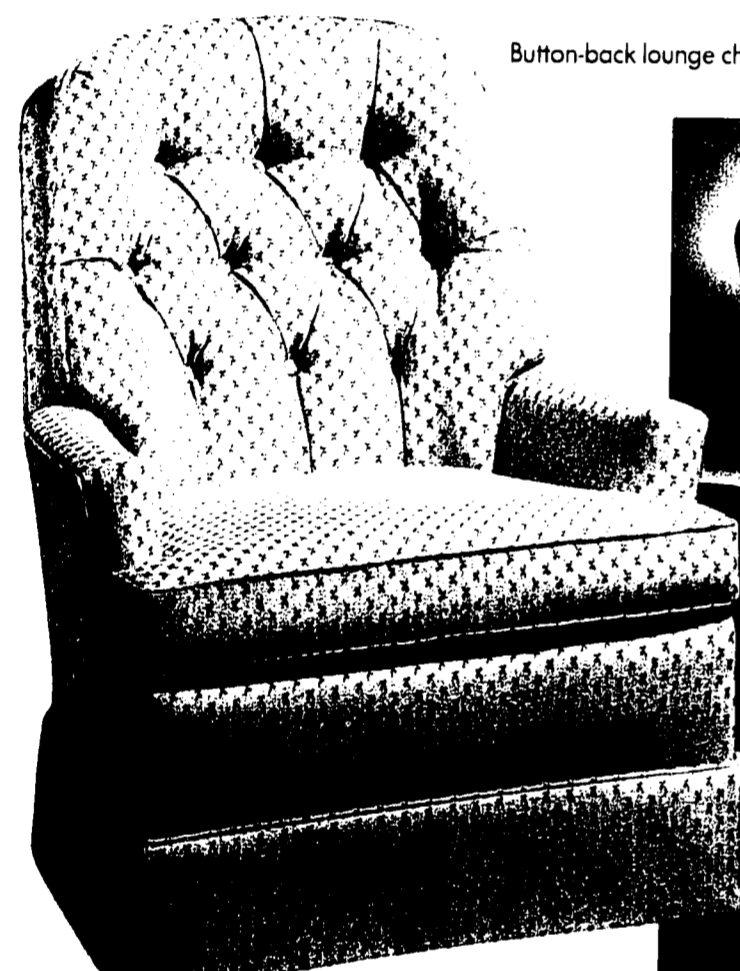
SPECIAL VALUE!

EXCLUSIVE!

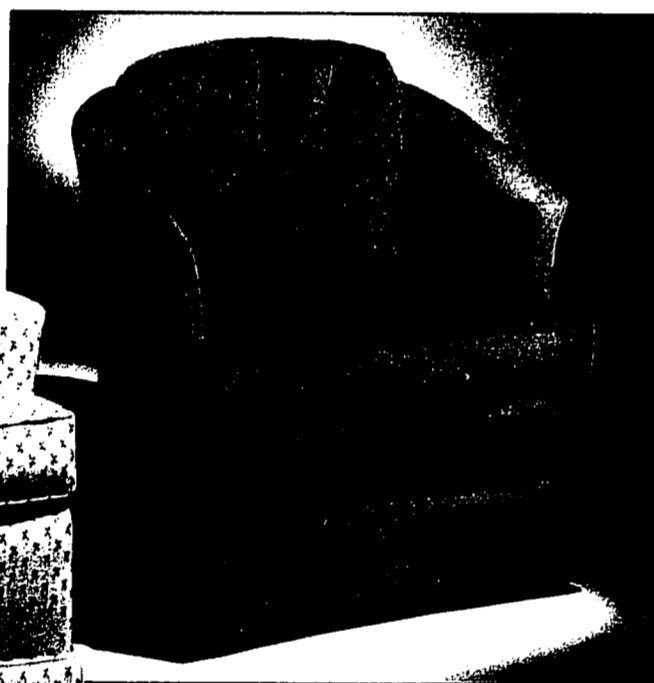
* mfrs. sugg. retail prices

PH PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE

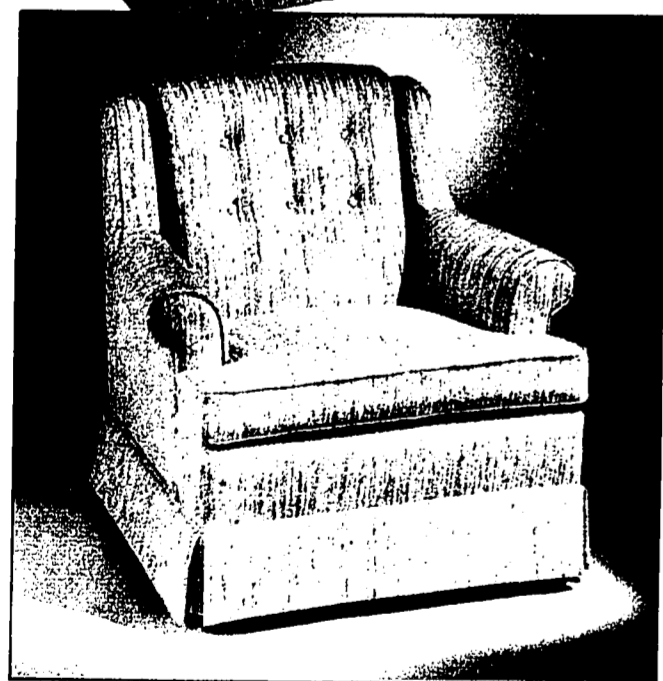
Pennsylvania House Chairs **only \$349.** • Pennsylvania House Sofas **only \$799.**



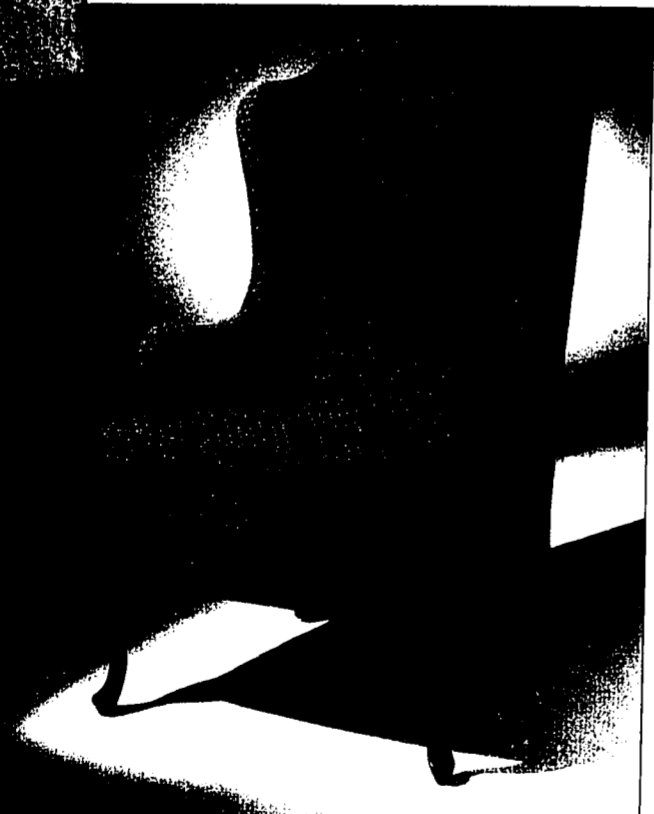
Button-back lounge chair. ONLY \$349



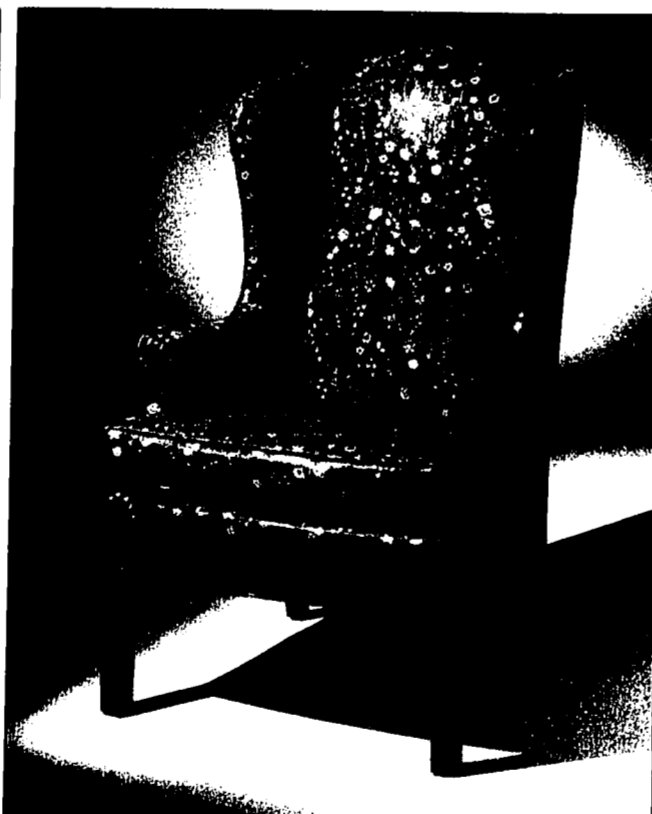
Slope arm tub chair. ONLY \$349



Roll arm lounge chair. ONLY \$349



Queen Anne wing chair. ONLY \$349



Chippendale wing chair. ONLY \$349



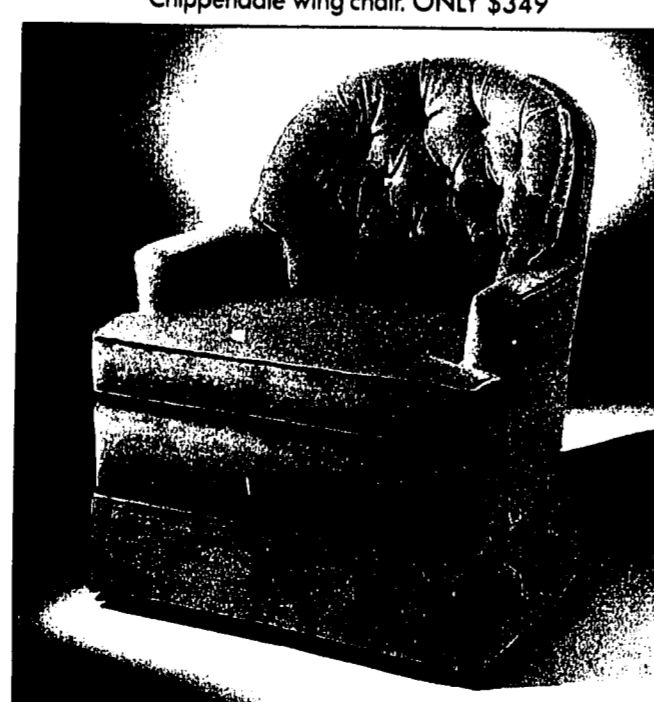
Flare arm lounge chair. ONLY \$349

YOUR CHOICE!
Any one of these
seven chairs
ONLY \$349
mfrs. sugg. retail prices

Ottoman. ONLY \$179



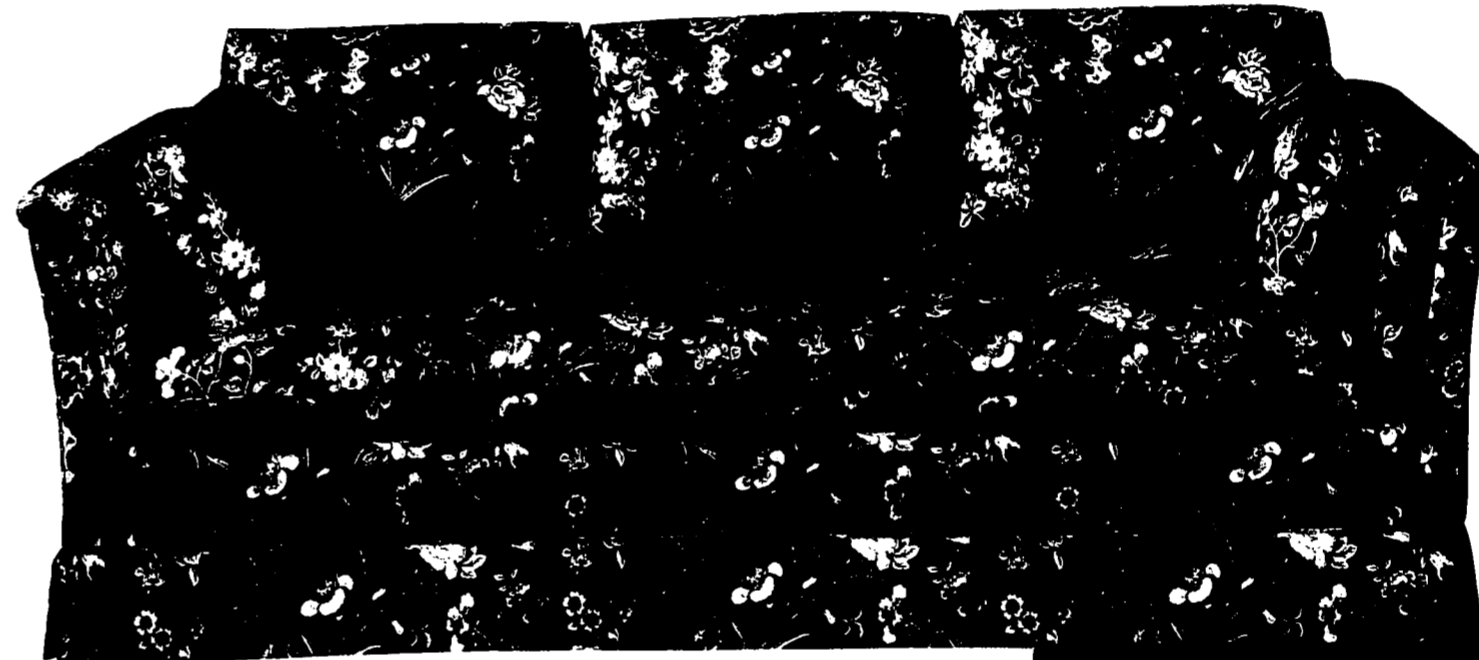
And as an added design feature, five chairs are available as swivel rockers, priced just slightly higher.



Button-back tub chair. ONLY \$349

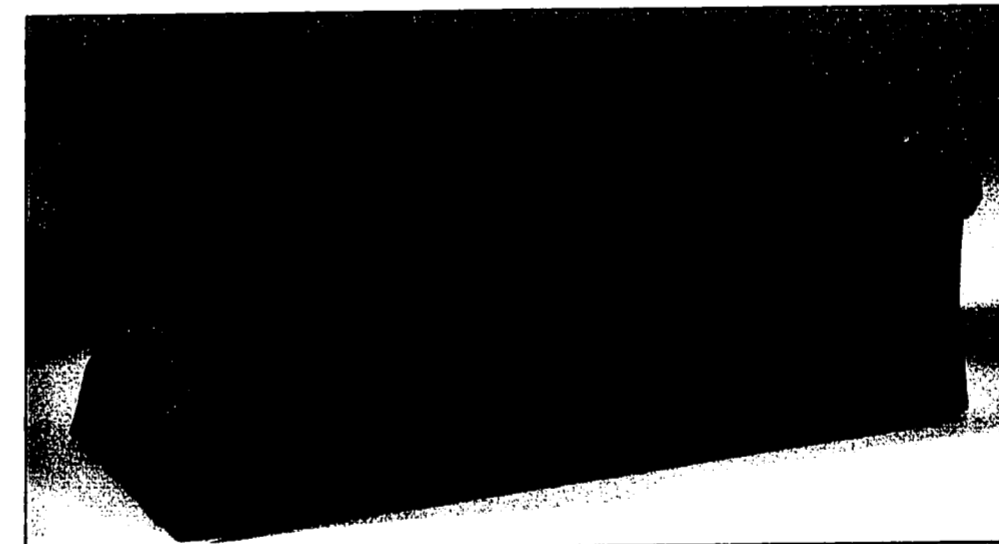
We've specially designed a collection of chairs, sofas and loveseats and selected a fabulous group of nearly 100 fashion fabrics so you can put together a beautiful living room, pick up that special accent piece, or begin designing your new home with the famous quality of Pennsylvania House upholstery.

Note their special details—a Pennsylvania House tradition—quality construction includes solid hardwood frames and 8-way hand tied springs.

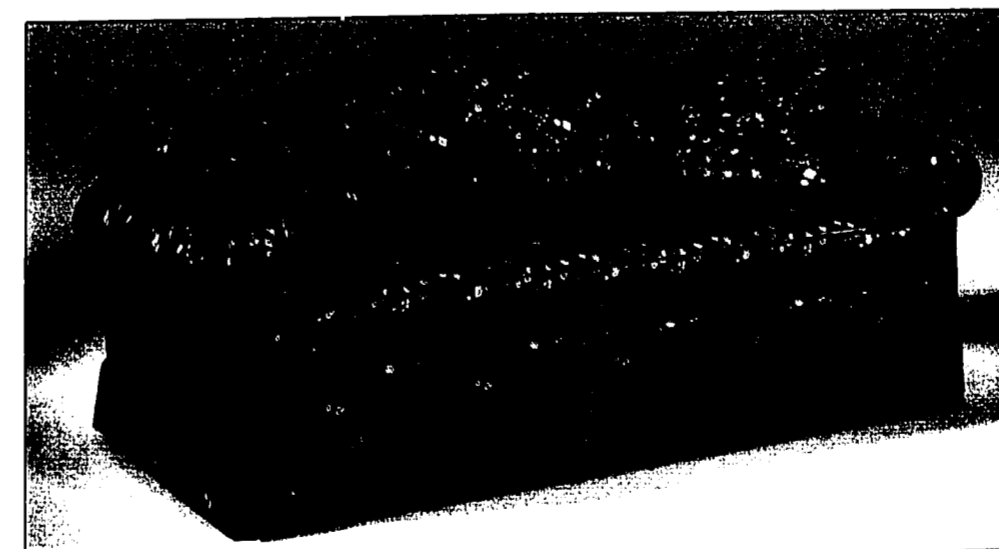


83" Transitional sofa. ONLY \$799 61" matching loveseat. ONLY \$699

You may wish to choose to have one of our beautiful fabrics quilted at a slight additional charge.



81" Roll-arm loose pillowback sofa. ONLY \$799 59" matching loveseat. ONLY \$699



79" Camel back sofa. ONLY \$799

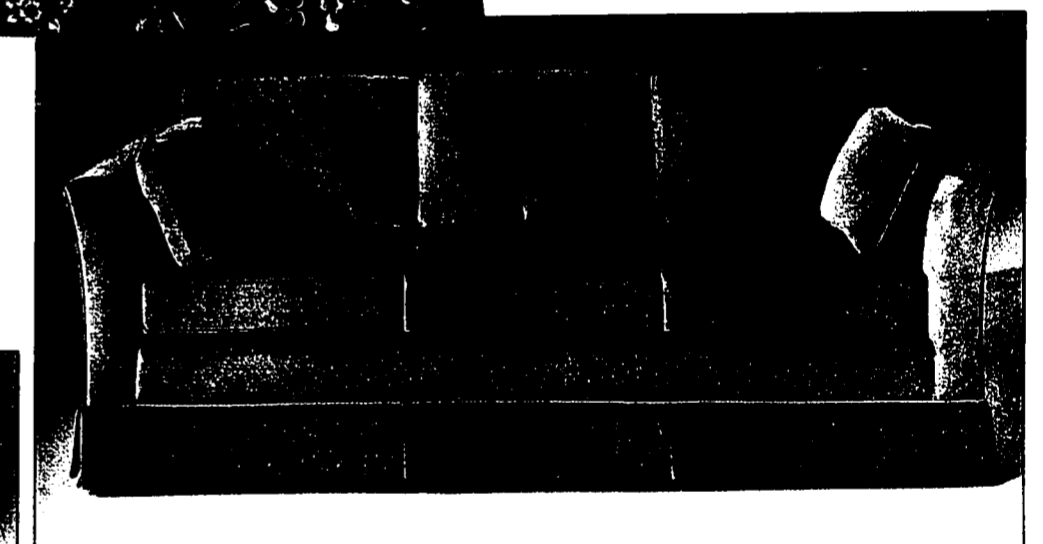
SPECIAL VALUE!

Mfrs. sugg. retail prices optional with retailers.

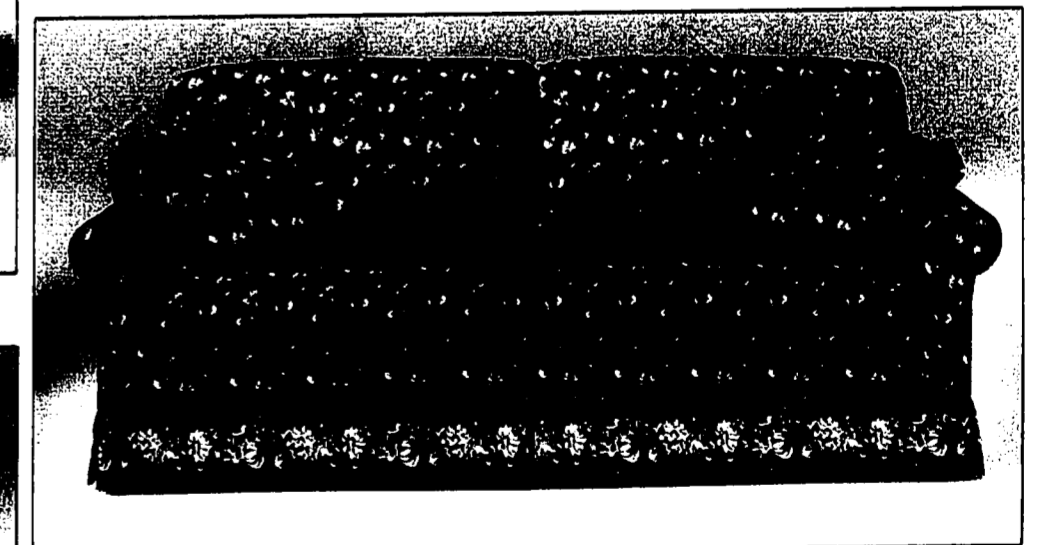
Upholstery prices may be slightly higher in California.

YOUR CHOICE!
Any one of these
six sofas
ONLY \$799.
mfrs. sugg. retail prices

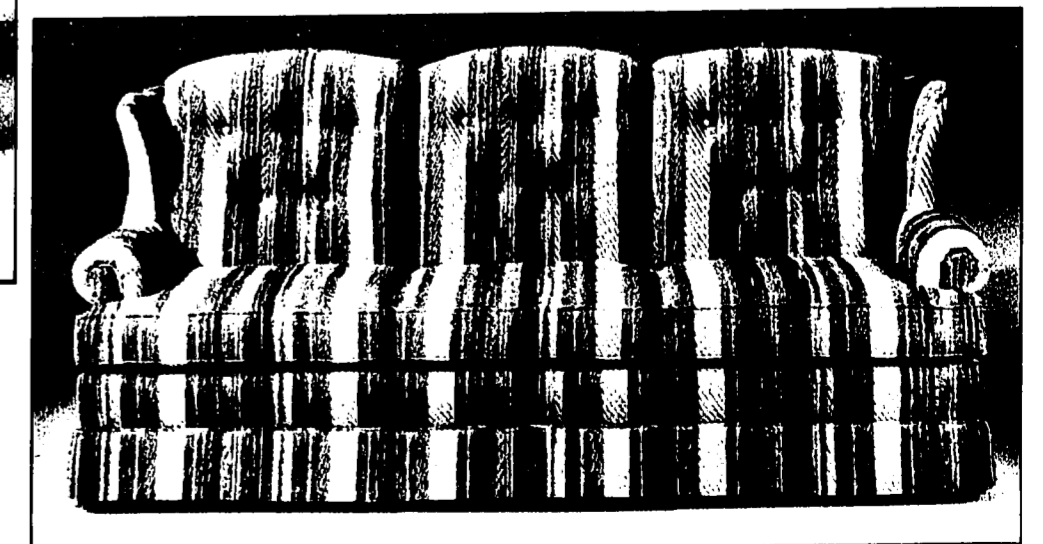
And five sofas are available with matching loveseats at \$699.



82" Traditional loose pillowback sofa. ONLY \$799 60" matching loveseat. ONLY \$699



82" Roll-arm Country sofa. ONLY \$799 60" matching loveseat. ONLY \$699



81 1/2" American Country sofa. ONLY \$799 58 1/2" matching loveseat. ONLY \$699

SAVE 20% on Pennsylvania House beautiful, all new pine wall system.

or mfrs. sugg. retail prices



20% OFF* a full range of versatile, functional units for every room.

A. Wall-to-wall storage.

Mfrs. Sugg. Retail	SALE
15-4503 Door base with \$359	.. \$287
15-4522 Glass door top \$470	.. \$376
15-3240 Library table \$469	.. \$375
15-4521 Bookcase top \$350	.. \$280
15-4524 Desk top with \$550	.. \$440
15-4502 Door/drawer base \$419	.. \$335
15-4508 Corner filler \$209	.. \$167
15-4531 Curio/china with \$610	.. \$488
15-4506 Low door base \$335	.. \$268
15-4526 TV/Stereo top \$520	.. \$416

B. Living room luxury.

Mfrs. Sugg. Retail	SALE
15-4505 Outside corner base with \$279	.. \$223
15-4525 Outside corner top \$290	.. \$232
15-4501 Drawer base with \$459	.. \$367
15-4529 Full depth top \$510	.. \$408
15-4503 Door base \$359	.. \$287
15-4530 Full depth bar with* \$760	.. \$608

*Note: Wine rack optional.

C. Dining room display.

Mfrs. Sugg. Retail	SALE
15-4505 Outside corner base with \$279	.. \$223
15-4525 Outside corner top \$290	.. \$232
15-4502 Door/drawer base with \$419	.. \$335
15-4522 Glass door top \$470	.. \$376
15-4501 Drawer base \$459	.. \$367

D. Work, study, entertainment.

Mfrs. Sugg. Retail	SALE
15-4503 Door base with \$359	.. \$287
15-4521 Bookcase top \$350	.. \$280
15-4501 Drawer base with \$459	.. \$367
15-4523 Wood door top \$470	.. \$376
15-4502 Door/drawer base \$419	.. \$335

20% OFF* Every Pennsylvania House sofa, loveseat and chair. Except for Special Value upholstery on pages 2 and 3, you can also save 20% OFF the entire Pennsylvania House Upholstery Collection.

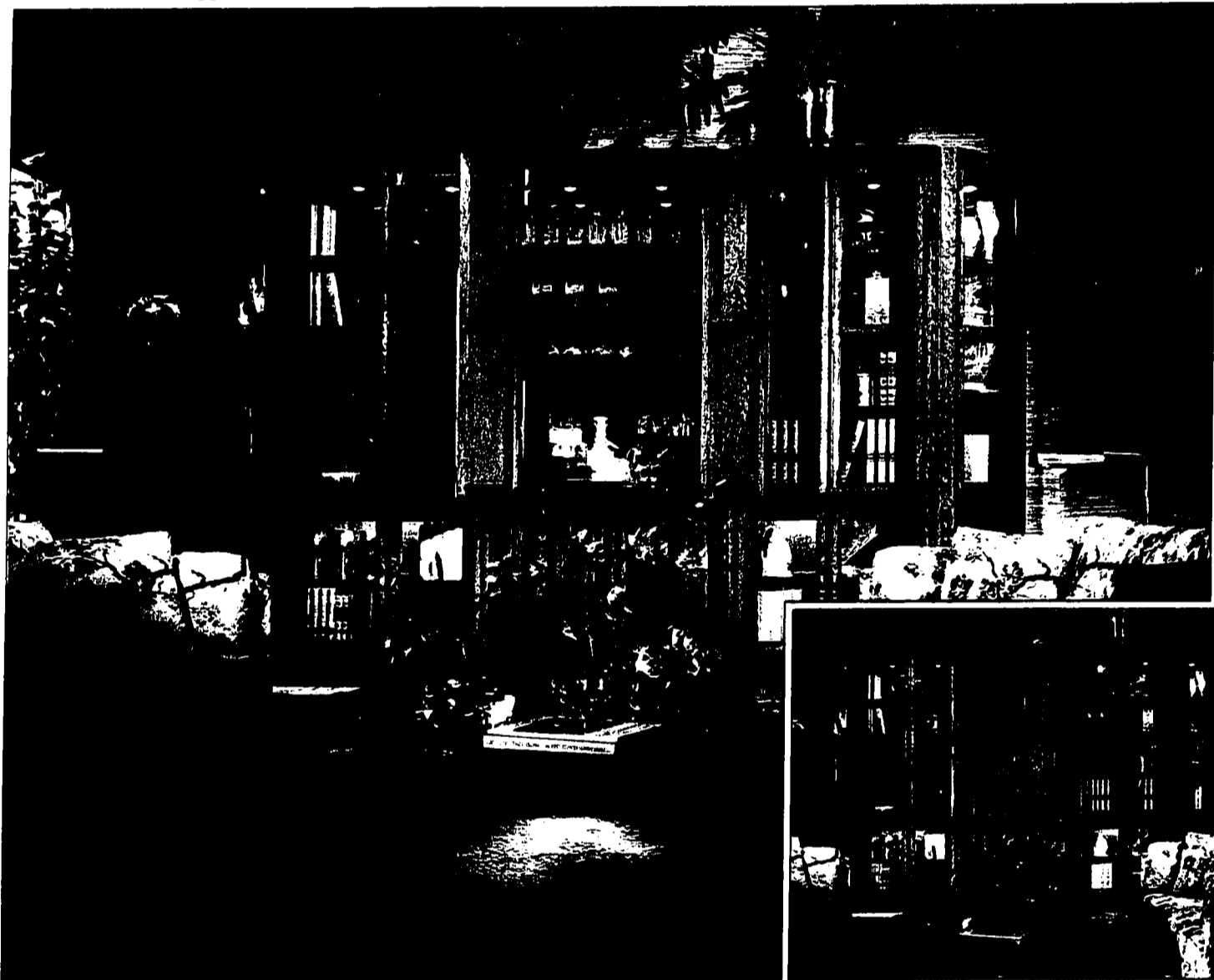
FOR STARTERS... GET 25% OFF!* Save 25% when you buy all three pieces in this smart starter group. Then, get the rest at 20% Off.

Mfrs. Sugg. Retail	SALE
15-4503 Door base with \$359	.. \$269
15-4521 Bookcase top \$350	.. \$262
15-4501 Drawer base \$459	.. \$344

*Mfrs. sugg. retail prices
Note: All items shown, other than wall systems and upholstery, are available at regular prices.

20% OFF Cherry and Oak Wall Systems

on mfrs. sugg. retail prices



20% OFF cherry wall system.

Elegant 18th Century styling in a system designed for today's space-saving needs... featuring unique touches for custom looks; the finest solid American cherry and select veneers, inlaid moldings on chamfered edges, beveled glass doors, adjustable glass shelves, canister lighting and authentically derived brass plated, pierced hardware. Beautifully crafted with your choice of three stunning finishes. Shown here, three units from our exquisite cherry wall system... all at 20% savings.

	Mfrs. Sugg. Retail	SALE
11-1556 Outside corner cabinet	\$999	\$799
11-1560 Bar cabinet	\$1669	\$1335
11-1552 Glass door cabinet	\$1589	\$1269

Our bar cabinet opens to reveal... mirrored back, three adjustable glass shelves, pull out tray with stain resistant simulated slate surface, canister lighting with dimmer switch. (Wine rack is optional.) Bottom has one adjustable wood shelf.

20% OFF oak wall system.

Handsome. Traditionally styled, extraordinarily versatile designs to help you make the most out of every precious inch of living space. Use your imagination and achieve well-planned, stylish storage and display. Here's just a sampling from our fabulous oak wall system collection. Every piece is on sale now at 20% off.

	Mfrs. Sugg. Retail	SALE
23-4111 Drawer base with	\$499	\$399
23-4221 Wardrobe top	\$710	\$568
23-4124 Platform bed with	\$309	\$247
23-4123 Storage headboard	\$619	\$495
23-4244 68" full depth light bridge	\$299	\$239
23-4115 Corner cabinet base with	\$489	\$391
23-4215 Corner bookcase top	\$580	\$464
23-4114 One door base with	\$369	\$295
23-4214 Upper bookcase top	\$330	\$264
23-4113 Low cabinet base	\$449	\$359

Mfrs. sugg. retail prices optional with retailers.

Upholstery prices may be slightly higher in California.

PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE

20% OFF seven new magnificent desks

on mfrs. sugg. retail prices

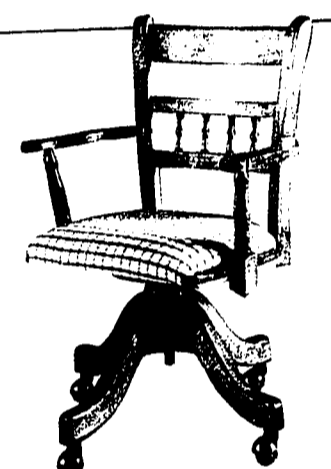
Introducing seven new Pennsylvania House desk designs at 20% savings. Every one impressively styled to meet today's needs with immensely practical workspace. Mastercrafted with authentic details in lovely cherry, oak or pine. Exquisite!



Pine roll-top desk SALE \$1119
After sale price \$1399



Pine kneehole desk SALE \$879
After sale price \$1099



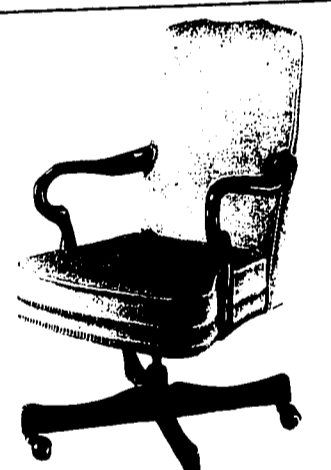
Pine desk chair, as shown
SALE \$383 After sale price \$479



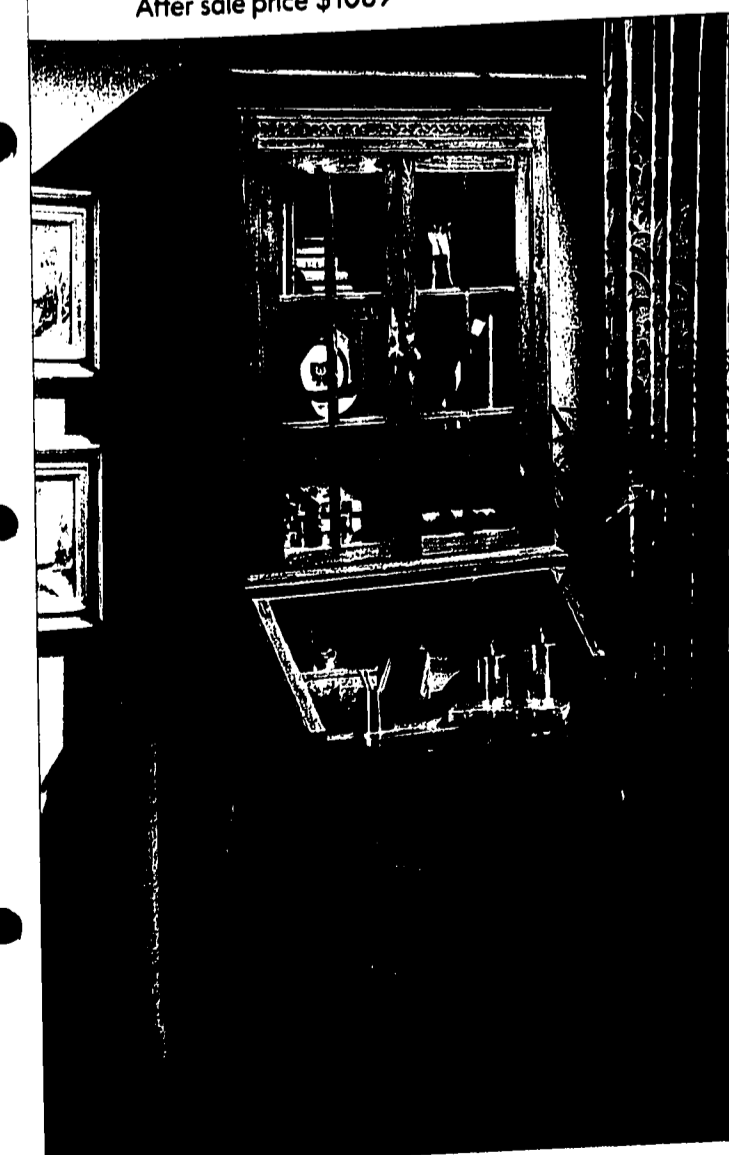
Cherry table desk SALE \$869
After sale price \$1089



Oak roll-top desk
SALE \$1079
After sale price \$1349



Cherry desk chair, as shown
SALE \$619 After sale price \$779



Pine kneehole desk SALE \$1079
After sale price \$1349

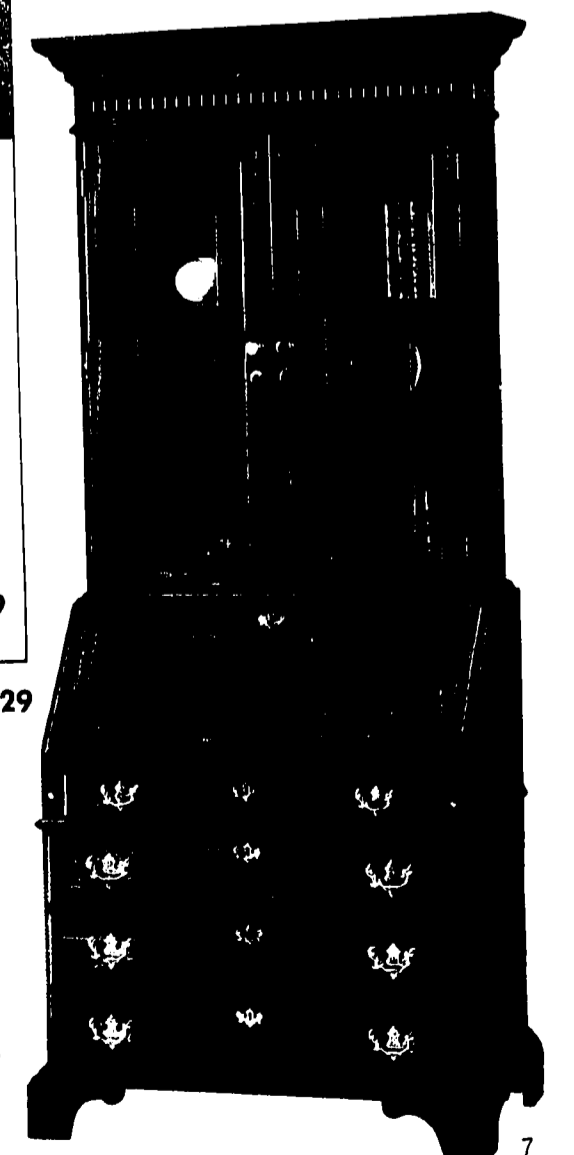


Oak desk chair, as shown
SALE \$415 After sale price \$519

Pine secretary desk SALE \$829
After sale price \$1039
Droplid base available separately
SALE \$455
After sale price \$569

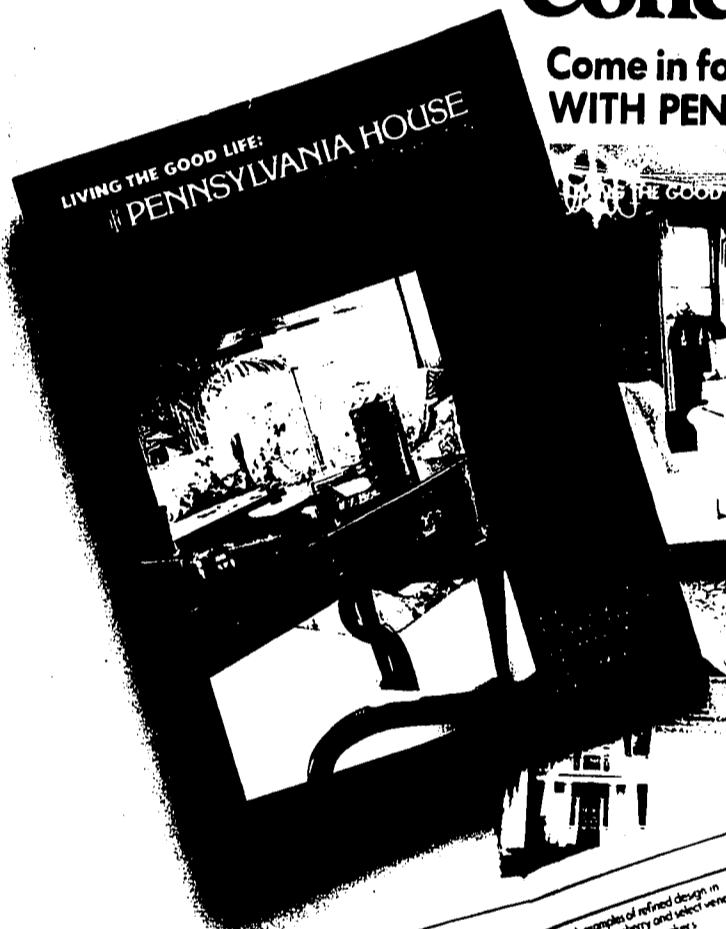
Oak secretary desk SALE \$1255
After sale price \$1569

Droplid base available separately
SALE \$710
After sale price \$889



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