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THE NOVI NEWS

SERVING THE CITY AND TOWNSHIP OF NOVI

Vol. 27, No. 52, Three Sections, 40 Pages Plus Supplements

Wednesday, April 27, 1983—Novi, Michigan

Hoag & Sons
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Springport, MI 49284

7 CENTS

Budget cuts considered to avoid tax hi

By KATHY JENNINGS

Novi's City Council took the knife to the proposed 1983-84 budget Monday in an attempt to pare enough to keep taxes near the same level as last year.

A \$4.6 million budget, an increase of approximately \$200,000 over last year, has come under close scrutiny by the council as it tries to find ways to avoid raising taxes.

Monday the council reviewed proposed reductions of roughly \$244,400 which city administrators said could be cut without seriously impacting services.

All of the items must be cut, or council must propose equivalent cuts in other areas, if the city is to maintain its current millage rate.

If \$244,400 is not cut from the budget, the city must conduct a public hearing to explain its intent to raise taxes. A hearing tentatively has been scheduled for next Monday at 8 p.m., but may not be necessary if the council can agree on cuts in its final work session Thursday night.

In previous budget sessions, the administration has maintained it is necessary to raise taxes due to declining revenues. State shared revenues and interest on investments both are expected to be reduced. Declining property values also mean the city must levy more mills to bring in the same amount of revenues as last year.

With the levy of the drain millage approved by voters last fall, a 74-mil increase for general fund operations, and minor millage increases to generate revenues for streets, parks and recreation and the library, a 2.3 mill increase has been proposed.

Some council members maintain that they don't want to raise millage, saying residents cannot afford higher taxes with the current economy. They requested the administration identify budget items which could be eliminated.

In reviewing the \$244,000 in proposed cuts, council members appeared to agree with nearly \$200,000 of the reductions.

Budget revisions were proposed by Martha Hoyer, and Mayor Robert Schmid said he supported most of the proposed reductions.

Council Member John Chambers argued that in addition to the proposed cuts of \$244,400, the city should consider reducing the telephone budget and funds for staff education and conventions. Chambers said the city has consistently overbudgeted in the area of telephone charges. He also said areas not included in union contracts, such as education, are normally reduced in tight budget years.

Finance Director Les Gibson conceded,



LES GIBSON

Continued on 9

Housing review problems arise

By KATHY JENNINGS

Practical problems in applying Novi's three-week-old housing compatibility ordinances surfaced in two meetings at city hall Monday.

Administrative problems, confusion among builders regarding application of the ordinances, unavailability of information needed by prospective property owners, financing and related problems prospective homeowners whose site plans have been rejected on provisions of the housing compatibility ordinance were among the dilemmas discussed at a meeting with builders and at Monday's city council meeting.

One resident whose plans have been rejected asked if there were a grandfather clause to protect people whose plans are in process, but were submitted after adoption of the ordinance. He was told there was no such provision and his remedy is to appeal to the construction board of appeals, Zoning Board of Appeals or the courts.

Another problem was related by a real estate salesman who said that for the past week he has been unable to learn whether prospective purchasers can build the size home they want on a particular piece of property. He was told that as information for comparison purposes is gathered, the city should be more prompt in answering such questions.

Council members also discussed if the city initially should subsidize a portion of the site plan review costs associated with the compatibility ordinances since much of the review time involves compiling the data needed to compare homes. Once the information has been compiled, review time is expected to be reduced.

Novi's city engineering consultants, who are handling the review, said it may take a year to compile all the information.

Engineering consultant Raymond Cousineau told the council that 18 plans have been submitted since adoption of the ordinance. Four have been reviewed and two of them were rejected.

"For one home we evaluated 35 lots to establish the parameters of one of the ordinances," Cousineau said. "Just to gather the data on 35 lots took four hours. We spent over eight man hours on each review. But once we develop a data base and square footage information, the cost will come back into line."

Cousineau also told the council he believed the housing compatibility ordinance benefits the community as a whole more than the individual home buyer, and general funds should be used to pick up a percentage of the fee.

"There should be no intent or impendo as relates to developers," stated James Shaw. "It's clear to me that this ordinance is a benefit to the community at large. That was the way it was intended."

Schmid also accused some council members of reopening the debate on the ordinance by raising the question of responsibility in paying the fee. He also implied some council members were putting the interests of developers before those of residents by considering the payment of a portion of the fee. Schmid said he believes new residents would be willing to pay the fee for the assurance that a grossly dissimilar home will not be constructed next to them and their investment has been protected.

Other council members said they believed the housing compatibility ordinance benefits the community as a whole more than the individual home buyer, and general funds should be used to pick up a percentage of the fee.

"There should be no intent or impendo as relates to developers," stated James Shaw. "It's clear to me that this ordinance is a benefit to the community at large. That was the way it was intended."

— James Shaw, Novi council



Off and running

All spring sports at Novi High School are revving into high gear with the apparent arrival of spring. The baseball team is 4-1, the boys' track team is undefeated and the revived girls' track team already has doubled last season's win total. Rich Senda (above) is helping to lead the charge as he established a new school record of 17.3 seconds in the 110-meter high hurdles in helping the Wildcat thinclads swamp Clarenceville last week. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

Condominium complex planned

By PHILIP JEROME

Plans for the first significant residential development in Novi in several years have been announced by Bernard Gieberman of the Crosswinds East Corporation.

Gieberman appeared before the Novi Planning Board last week to request preliminary site plan approval for a 208-unit condominium complex to be known as the Crosswinds West Condominiums.

The complex is proposed for development on 30.8 acres of land near the southwest corner of Nine Mile and Haggerty Road.

The Crosswinds West condominium complex is proposed to contain 208 two-bedroom units in 26 buildings of both one and two stories.

In Novi, Gieberman previously has developed the Beachwalk Apartments at Fourteen Mile and Decker Road.

"We've been fortunate in that our company has been able to build right through the depression," said Gieberman, noting that the proposed Novi development will be similar to four other Crosswinds developments on the east side of the Metro Detroit area.

Gieberman added that the condominiums in Novi will be somewhat more elaborate than other Crosswinds projects.

"All the units will have fireplaces, and there will be a lot of features that haven't been seen before in a development of this type," he said. "We're looking at features like skylights and vaulted ceilings on our two-story units."

"There also will be extensive landscaping and amenities such as a swimming pool and tennis courts," he said.

"Basically, our reading is that our potential customers want a somewhat more elaborate type of living environment."

Gieberman said he believes the condominium market is quite strong at the present time.

"We're heading back into the market where young people are starting to get trapped by utility bills," he said. "The tendency is to get into a condominium until such time as they want to raise a family. At that point, they start looking for a single-family residence."

Before Gieberman can proceed with construction plans, he must obtain a variance from the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA). The planning board voted unanimously last week to reject the site plan on the basis that three buildings exceed the maximum distance a multiple dwelling can be located from a public right-of-way.

City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns noted that city ordinance requires all multiple dwellings to be located within 500 feet of a public road. Three of the Crosswinds West buildings exceed the limitation and one is more than 715-feet away from Nine Mile.

Cairns called the 500-foot requirement a holdover from the old days before fire hydrants were available in Novi. "Five hundred feet was as far as we could go without losing our ability to get water to a fire," he said.

"The requirement is no longer valid and will be removed, but it's still in the ordinance and has to be dealt with," he said.

"We want people to know it's happening," he said. "That we'll be out on the corners for White Cane Week."

Money collected from the drive will benefit the Leader Dog School for the Blind in Rochester, the Welcome Home for the Blind in Grand Rapids and the Penrickton Center in Detroit.

The Novi Lions also will use some of the money to continue their program of providing eye examinations and glasses for needy Novi youngsters, Barr said.

"We already have a list of 150 interested people..."

— Bernard Gieberman, Crosswinds East Corporation

Novi Lions set to roam city roads

If you see a Lion in Novi this weekend, stop and give him a hand. And perhaps an extra dollar.

The Novi Lions will be out on city street corners this weekend and next weekend collecting money to aid the blind. Friday kicks off National White Cane Week (April 25-May 8) and most of Novi's 30 Lions Club members will be on hand to help by collecting donations from people driving through Novi.

According to Novi Lion William Barr, Lions plan to be out on the corners of Ten Mile and Meadowbrook, Novi Road and Grand River and at the intersections of Novi Road and West Oaks and Twelve Oaks. The Lions will be there most of Friday and all day Saturday both weekends, he said.

Stipp asks donors for city blood drive

Gerri Stipp knows the importance of donating blood a lot more than most people.

"Just the other day, when I was 11-years old, I received a donation of blood which made it possible for me to be here today," Stipp, who serves as coordinator of the Novi Community Blood Drive in addition to her duties as city clerk.

Stipp currently is attempting to sign up donors for the semi-annual Novi Community Blood Drive which will be held next Tuesday at the Holy Family Catholic Church on Meadowbrook Road from 2-8 p.m.

Donating a pint of blood takes approximately 60 minutes from registration through a post-donation snack. Anyone between the ages of 18 and 65 is eligible to donate (17-year-olds may donate with parental permission).

Appointments can be made by calling Stipp at Novi City Hall, 349-4300. Stipp said one of the highly-prized "Novi Special" race car stickers will be given to anyone who stops by city hall to make an appointment.

One of the goals for next Tuesday's drive is to top the 124 pints of blood which were collected from 131 donors at the last blood drive. "With a population of over 22,000 people, you'd think it would be easy to get 200 to 250 people to come out and donate," commented Stipp.

The American Red Cross/Michigan Chapter relies on community members to supply the daily blood needs of approximately 65 hospitals in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, St. Clair and Washtenaw counties.

Somebody in this country needs blood every 17 seconds of the day, Stipp reported.

"There's only one way to get blood," added Stipp, "and that's from people. The opportunity to donate blood should not be taken lightly; it's an obligation for people capable of donating."

Continued on 9

Novi tornado alert to add new sirens

Novi's City Council has extended the scope of the city's tornado alert system by moving to purchase two additional sirens through the Oakland County Civil Defense Department.

Purchase of the two sirens at a cost of roughly \$18,000 was approved April 11 by the council. The \$18,000 price tag includes installation.

Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver reported that one of the sirens will serve the northwest section of the city (Pontiac Trail/Beck Road area) and the other will serve the area surrounding the Eleven Mile/Wixom Road area.

Addition of the two sirens brings the total number of sirens in Novi to five. Four of the existing sirens are designed to serve the city's southeast quadrant from Eight Mile beyond the I-96 expressway, including the Town Center Area. The fifth existing siren serves the Thirteen Mile/Decker Road area, including Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park.

According to Klaver, purchase of two additional sirens is proposed in the future. One siren will serve a four-mile radius around the Ten Mile/Beck Road intersection, while the other will serve the area surrounding the Nine Mile/Garfield Road area.

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Repeat performance

Novi's award-winning "Godspell" cast may not be Broadway-bound, but it has been invited to showcase its production at the Michigan State Thesplan Conference in Flint and the International Thesplan Conference in Indiana in June. To raise funds for the trips, the cast is presenting a benefit Cabaret Night and Rummage Sale at Novi Middle School North this Friday at 7:30 p.m. Featured will be Ad Absurdum, a comedy troupe from Ann Arbor. Next Monday, residents are invited to attend a special "Godspell" dress rehearsal at Fuerst Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Donations of \$2 for rehearsals and \$1 for students and senior citizens will be accepted at the door to help defray costs. (News photo by Steve Fecth)

Fire hall construction's on time

Construction of Novi Fire Station No. 4 at the Eleven Mile/Beck Road intersection is proceeding on schedule and should be finished in mid-to-late May. And the city also has resolved the concerns of a neighboring property owner regarding construction of the station, according to Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver. Klaver told the Novi City Council last week that dedication of Fire Station No. 4 will be held during June barring last-minute delays.

The roof of the apparatus room has been completed, meaning the exterior of the station, including lights and doors, has been completed, reported Klaver in a memo to the council. Completion of the roof enables contractors to proceed to the next phase of pouring concrete floors. Klaver also said the heating system is being installed, and electrical and plumbing work are done to the point where they only lack installation of the final hardware.

The assistant city manager reported further that concerns expressed by Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sicksels relating to the fire station appear to have been resolved. The Sicksels, who live directly south of the station, appeared before the council in March to express concern about the proximity and appearance of the building. Klaver noted that the Sicksels were particularly concerned about their children's safety and had requested a fence be installed between the two properties.

A request for installation of an eight-foot fence was unacceptable to the city, Klaver reported, but an agreement has been reached to extend an existing four-foot fence some 150 feet to the west edge of the station. "This will provide fencing along the entire south boundary line, which should discourage children from short-cutting across the property," Klaver said. The change, which will cost approximately \$400, is satisfactory to the Sicksels, Klaver reported.

Bottke boosts co-op experience

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Co-operative Education Program in the Walled Lake School District is marking its 20th anniversary this year. This is the third in a series of articles about the program which provides on-the-job training for students at the conclusion of their vocational education experience.

By PHILIP JEROME
Jim Bottke didn't extend to end up as a teacher. He got his BA degree in business from Michigan State in 1970 and then returned to his hometown of Saginaw to become assistant to the marketing director of the Second National Bank of Saginaw. But the attraction of education continued and, today, Bottke is enjoying the best of both worlds, utilizing both his background in business and his love of education as Distributive Education Coordinator for the Walled Lake School District. "I did well with the bank and decided after two years to go back and get my master's degree from Michigan State in business and distributive education," said Bottke, who lives with his wife and two children in Wixom. "When it came time to do my student

teaching in 1973, I was assigned to Walled Lake and have been here ever since." Bottke also handles the Food Service Co-op Program at Western, but his first love is Distributive Education, which he defines as the process of moving goods from the producer to the consumer.

"One of every two Americans is involved in the distributive process," he reports. "It involves everything from transportation shipping to purchasing, marketing, wholesaling and retailing. It's a huge field; the number of job opportunities is incredible." An interest in business is almost hereditary in the Bottke family. "My father and my brother are both vice-presidents of large corporations," reports Walled Lake's D.E. coordinator. "It was almost a tradition that members of our family went into something to do with business. I grew up in an environment where you either owned your own business or went into the field on another level. I don't know whether my parents were disappointed when I went into education, but it's what I wanted to do. I enjoy working with kids."

Western students are introduced to distributive education during their junior years when they operate "The Store Change," a student-operated store in the high school. In addition to school supplies, Western students can purchase anything from T-shirts to posters of rock stars at the store. By operating The Store Change, students are introduced to everything from cashier operations, stocking, merchandising, display and inventory control. Students are eligible for the co-op program during their senior years. Currently, Bottke has roughly 25 students working at a variety of stores throughout the area. "Twelve Oaks has been fantastic because it gives us a chance to place so many students in retailing jobs," reports Bottke. "When you add Twelve Oaks to our good old reliable Lakeside Supermarket, Melvin Fitzgerald and Murray's — we have a nice base to work from."

Although it's difficult to keep up with all the graduates of the program, Bottke cites two students who have used their distributive education experience to line up fulltime work. Marty Balkeid did his co-op experience at Lakeside and now serves as night manager at a store. Sally Stamper started as a stock girl at Ebenger Manufacturing in Wixom and now is warehouse manager. Like most coordinators in Walled Lake's co-op program, Bottke is a firm believer in the co-op program for all students, including those who plan to go to college instead of entering the labor force directly from high school. "I'm a product of the co-op system back in Saginaw," he reports. "And I was able to put myself through college as a result of that experience."

"When I was in high school, I had a job delivering groceries for Ruppert's Food Market. After awhile it got to the point where I was stocking shelves and operating the register, and it really paid off for me. "I worked at Ruppert's during the summer and when I came home for holidays, they'd call me in to help out. "I'm a avid believer in voc-ed and co-op," he continued. "Actual work experience always looks good on a resume regardless of what field you go into. And it really rounds a person out; you learn discipline, responsibility and all the other traits that goes into developing the work ethic that is critical for success in today's world."

Cable TV on way to area homes

Residents of communities participating in the West Oakland Cable Authority could have cable television operating by January 1, according to authority chairman J. Michael Dorman. "I follow our timetable and are able to have a franchise awarded by July 4, heavily-populated areas could have cable by the first of the year," said Dorman, Walled Lake's city manager. "We should have service in some areas maybe six months after the franchise is awarded. There will at least be service by spring of 1984," he added. Dorman said the cable system can be expected to have complete construction within two years of awarding the franchise.

The nine-member consortium received three bids in response to their request for proposals. The companies seeking a franchise in the communities include Greater Media Cablevision, Comstar Cablevision of Michigan and Bloomfield Communications. "We should have service in some areas maybe six months after the franchise is awarded. There will at least be service by spring of 1984," he added. Dorman said the cable system can be expected to have complete construction within two years of awarding the franchise.

Clean-up Saturday picks up support

"Come out and bring a friend along." That's the word from Walled Lake Mayor Gaspare LaMarca, who is seeking volunteers to help with the annual city-wide spring cleaning slated for next Saturday (May 7). Subdivision associations, service groups, church groups, Scout troops, school groups — in short, just about all organizations in Walled Lake — are needed to help with the spring cleaning, which helps kick off Michigan Week activities. LaMarca noted he has received a good response from earlier requests; several area Boy Scout and Girl Scout troops are eager to participate and a number of service groups have indicated their members will be on hand to help out. "I would like to see a greater turnout this year than last year," he said recently. "We'll provide the garbage bags, coffee and donuts. All we need is some workers." Workers who participate will be

assigned to work on an area of the city in groups, he said. Volunteers will be asked to pick up litter, rake up dead leaves and clear away fallen tree limbs, among other things. The annual clean-up is sponsored by the city beautification committee, of which LaMarca is a member. The committee is open to any Walled Lake resident. LaMarca said this year the clean-up drive should reach out to residents and merchants who may not have participated in years past. He said keeping Walled Lake clean could stimulate pride as well as improve residents' attitudes and perhaps even the economic climate. He urged people to plan on participating and asked anyone with suggestions for the clean-up to write him in care of city hall, or contact the city manager or beautification committee. Any groups who would like to participate also should contact city hall, 624-1847.

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HEAD TO GELL'S IN NOVI
LOOK FOR THE SEARCHLIGHT AT WEST OAKS SHOPPING CENTER ACROSS FROM 12 OAKS MALL

SECOND FRONT PAGE

WALLED LAKE

Page 4-A THE NOVI NEWS - THE WALLED LAKE NEWS Wednesday, April 27, 1983

Athletics, community ed to be cut?

By PHILIP JEROME Athletics, community education and the outdoor education center may be eliminated next year as the Walled Lake School District attempts to come up with a budget deficit ranging from \$1.5 to \$2 million.

ence that packed Walled Lake Junior High School Monday to protest the tentative layoffs of five administrators. "We've had to make cuts in each of the past six years. We've tried to impact programs as little as possible, but we've reached the point that almost everything which can be considered non-essential has been eliminated.

"We've reached the point that almost everything which can be considered non-essential has been eliminated. We've looked at everything but reading, writing and arithmetic." — Donald Sheldon, Walled Lake superintendent

Purpose of Monday's hearing was to permit four of the five administrators who have received preliminary notification that their contracts might not be renewed to present their cases to the school board.

The five administrators who have received preliminary non-renewal of contract notices are Athletic Director Thomas Evans, Outdoor Education Director Barbara Garbutt and Community Education Director Robert Duffy as well as Jerry Sutton and Jerry Beers of the community education staff.

City starts cuts into '84 budget

The replacement of an administrative clerk fell to the budget axe of the Walled Lake City Council Monday while the parks and recreation commission squeezed through with its allocation of \$2,000 for fireworks intact.



Western forensics team members show off their winning ways: Presentations with a touch of drama

Warrior forensics team talks up

From her own mouth, the words spilled out, the understatement of the year. "The Walled Lake Western forensics team is off to another strong season," said Jacquelyn Pias, Western forensics coach and drama teacher.

Stevenson High Invitational. "This particular tournament is considered to be one of the biggest and toughest invitational," Pias says. "There were 33 schools competing and Western was a full 30 points ahead of the second-place school, Henry Ford."

Western students competed yesterday at regional competition in Flint (although 32 Warriors qualified); the five other schools in Western's conference divided up the remaining 23 positions.

Spencer Airport expansion continues to face hurdles

The possible annexation of land from Lyon Township by Wixom for the proposed expansion of Spencer Memorial Airport is a primary issue in the project, according to airport board chairman Wayne Glessner.

with, the one that keeps coming up is annexation." A high-technology park development has been proposed for the area surrounding the expanded airport. Currently Lyon Township is not able to provide services, such as a sewer and water, which can be provided by Wixom.

Commerce Township trustee Paul Collom has submitted a letter resigning from his seat on the seven-member township board.

Paul came back within a very short time there would have been a problem," said Long. "He was a good board member. I don't know of another trustee who has spent as much time at the job."

City hall expansion begins, council rejects low bidder

Work on the renovation of Walled Lake city hall was expected to begin today (Wednesday), following awarding of a contract to Parkwood Construction of Southfield for the work.

Parkwood's offer. There was a difference of about \$1,700 between the two bids, with Pegasus offering to do the work for \$47,900 and Parkwood bidding at \$49,600.

coll approved it Monday. Voting in favor of Parkwood were Lewandowski and council members Linda Ackley, James Clifton and William Roberts. Voting in favor of the low bidder were Mayor Gaspare LaMarca and council members Dorothy Dingman and Ed Horsman.

Collom has been in Englewood, Florida, for several months developing a residential subdivision. Although he maintains a legal residence in the township at his mother's home, Collom currently does not have a home in Commerce. He said he had intended to have returned to the township some time ago.

in the NEWS



LOOK OUT, MILF! Warrior senior Guy Whittington (above) is coming on strong. Whittington helped knock out the opposition last week by pitching a one-hitter as Walled Lake Western defeated Livonia Churchill, 2-1, in the season opener.

BACK FROM DEATH: She is 24 and clinging to life by her fingertips, having attempted suicide three times recently. Her name isn't really Anna, but this woman's story is true. News writer Kathy Jennings examines what makes a person commit suicide and the terrible after-effects faced by one woman's family in "Anna," a sensitive portrayal of hopelessness — and hope. See today's LIVING section.

TASTY TREATS: The News is happy to bring its readers a special page of nutritious but slimming foods in today's edition. Dieting doesn't have to mean drudgery, especially when such foods as pare-down pizza, meal-in-a-quickie and herbed French omelet are on the menu. See today's LIVING section for the recipes.

WHITE CANE WEEK White Cane Week begins Friday and Walled Lake area residents can expect to see members of the area Lions clubs out around town seeking donations. The Lions give the contributions to such causes as the Rochester School of Leader Dogs for the Blind and the Penrickton Center in Detroit.

THANK YOU NOTES: Funny how kids say the darndest things. And when it comes to writing up reports of what they learned in class, well sometimes it's enough to make you rethink your educational methods. But it's always fun to spend some time in an elementary school classroom. News columnist Karen Rice did last week when she was asked to talk about reporting to second graders at Novi Woods Elementary. To find out what the kids thought of her talk, see today's Editorial page.

EDITORIAL 624-8100 CLASSIFIEDS 669-2121

Hospital proposal continues to upset residents

Additional information regarding the septic system proposed for the Huron Valley Hospital is being sought by the Huron River Watershed Council.

The request was made after some Commerce Township residents appeared at the council's meeting last week. "There was some concern expressed about the proposal by the council," said executive director Marcia Dorsey. "But they didn't feel there was enough information for them to take a stand."

The recommendation from the council was that the matter be forwarded to an executive committee for further study. "The committee will look at the discharge application and raise any environmental concerns to state agencies," said Dorsey.

The watershed council has no enforcement or regulatory authority, Dorsey said, but does issue statements on a variety of water resource issues impacting the Huron River. Among those issues would be dredging or filling projects and discharge permits.

Tim Carpenter, a member of the Lakes Area Environmental Action Group said the residents explained their concerns about the proposed treatment facility for the 153-bed hospital.

"We indicated it would be an unusual project. The treatment plant would be unusual and create, I think, a poor precedent." — Tim Carpenter, Environmental group member

"We indicated it would be an unusual project. Based on figures we have from 1972, of 7,000 hospitals in the country only eight percent have treatment plants," he said. "Those that do have an average of 70 beds."

In addition, Carpenter said the Huron Valley Hospital is being constructed in an environmentally sensitive area. "The treatment plant would be unusual and create, I think, a poor precedent," he added.

Residents are concerned that the treatment plant would cause a degradation of the Huron River watershed through pollution, Carpenter said. "It would open the north part of the watershed to more and more of this development," he commented.

The Lakes Area Environmental Action Committee was formed by persons living near the Huron Valley Hospital site at Steeth and Benstein roads. Among the concerns expressed by the residents have been a potential negative environmental impact, traffic problems and a precedent for development in the area.

Township building official William Mitchell said he was not quite sure exactly what concerns the residents have about the treatment facility. "All I've heard is that the system would dump into the wetlands. The seepage pits are at almost a 70-foot elevation from the wetlands," he said.

Once the facility is constructed, it will be operated by the county DPW. The Lakes Area Environmental Action Group is being organized as a standing committee which meets regularly on the third Wednesday of each month at Glenary Elementary School. An additional meeting has been set for Wednesday, May 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the school.

Jaycees seek camp donations

There are dozens of area handicapped youngsters hoping to attend summer camp this year, some for the first time. Last year, five Walled Lake youngsters attended Scamp.

As in the past, the Walled Lake Jaycees are getting ready to send at least one of them to Scamp, a week-long overnight camp for handicapped youngsters in West Bloomfield.

Jaycee Terry Heller said the Jaycees plan to raise at least \$250 to send one child to camp this summer, and hopefully will be able to raise enough to send two.

The Jaycees will have a bottle return day at Lakeside Supermarket Saturday, May 14. Any residents stopping by Lakeside can donate their bottles to the Jaycees, who will use the money for the Scamp program, Heller said.

Scamp is designed for all handicapped youngsters from preschoolers to those over 18, although most of those attending last year were 9-13 years old.

The youngsters are placed according to their disabilities, including autistic, learning disabled, emotionally impaired, mentally impaired and hearing impaired.

Camp programs include swimming, sailing, canoeing, art, music, physical education and outdoor education. But also emphasize academic activities — especially language skills through the theme of health and safety.

Younger campers stay at West Hill Junior High grounds in West Bloomfield for day camp, but older campers stay overnight at Independence Oaks Metro-Park.

Nearly 250 campers participated in Scamp last year under the direction of 143 camp personnel — including 47 counselors. Nearly 84 percent of the cost of running Scamp was contributed through donations from individuals, clubs and service organizations like the Jaycees.

Motorists injured during six city traffic accidents

Walled Lake police recorded six personal injury accidents within five days last week, according to Walled Lake Police Sergeant Roger Cote.

One of the accidents involved a driver who lost control of his car at the curve of Pontiac Trail near West Road before the car rolled over and caught fire, Cote said. The man, a 25 year old Wixom resident, crawled out the window in a burning car, narrowly escaping serious injury, witnesses told police.

Cote said estimated speed of the car was between 55 and 60 miles per hour seconds before the accident occurred. Apparently the man was speeding down Pontiac Trail, realized he could not stop in time for the stop sign at West Road and lost control of the car, Cote said. The man was slightly injured during the accident, which occurred at 3:25 a.m. April 23.

Two days earlier, two men on a motorcycle were injured in almost the same location when the driver of a car pulled out of the Walled Lake Villa and forced the motorcyclists off the road, Cote said. The driver of the car, a 72-year-old Walled Lake man, apparently did not see the motorcycle, Cote said.

Tight financial conditions may stop a funding contribution to what Commerce Township officials have called a good drug rehabilitation program.

Richard Wilson, a Milford resident and former member of the Huron Valley Board of Education, appeared before the township trustees recently seeking funds for the Palmer Drug Abuse Program (PDAP).

"We are asking for support. The program offers positive peer group support (for drug abusers)," said Wilson. "The program is available to anyone in the township, not just those living in the Huron Valley School District."

Wilson, chairman of the PDAP board of directors, said he became involved in the program after his son heavily abused drugs. "You can get help if your child is in trouble with the law or for acute medical distress," he said.

"PDAP is a widely used program in Texas and it worked successfully with our son." PDAP works with drug abusers from 12 years old and older to end chemical dependency. Twelve steps to recovery are used, modeled after aspects of the Alcoholics Anonymous program.

A comprehensive counseling and support program is offered by PDAP to drug abusers, their parents and siblings, according to Wilson. The proposed first-year budget for PDAP is \$81,200, of which Wilson said \$61,900 had been raised. He said Highland Township had committed \$1,500 to the program with a \$200 contribution from Milford Township.

Township delays action on PDAP funds request

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Commerce officials such as Wixom and Rose Township had not yet been able to commit funds, Wilson said, because they are still in the midst of their budgeting process.

"I think this is a good program and I would like to recognize your efforts," said Supervisor Robert Long. "We are in a bad position. The township has eliminated three staff positions due to revenue problems and we are facing further reductions in state revenues."

Treasurer Patrick Dohany said in the past the township had not contributed financially to groups such as PDAP but did provide manpower through the federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act.

Wilson said some donated services had been received by PDAP such as rent-free space for offices in Milford and legal services. He said funds are being raised to pay for a program director and training of counselors. A June 1983 target date has been set for opening the program.

"All we can offer now is to see what the status of our state shared revenues will be," said Long. "Then we can take a look at the budget."

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NOTICE On page 5 of this week's TG&Y circular, the description of the Kar-Rite Jack Stands states the regular price as 4.95 set. This is in error. It should have read: Reg. 4.96 each. The shown sale price of 3.27 is for one jack stand. We regret this error and any inconvenience caused.

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PAUL COLLOM in a telephone interview. "That is the reason for the resignation. It just isn't required of me by my projects is much greater than I expected."

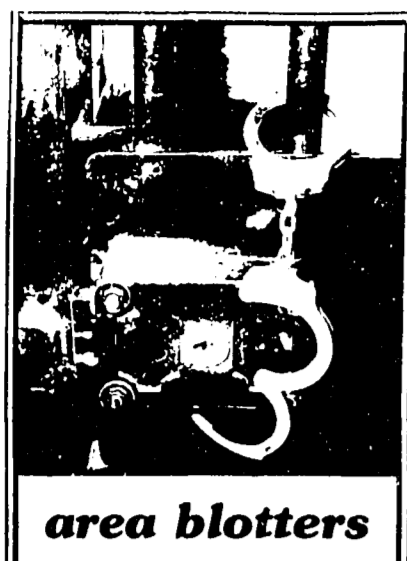
Long said he had discussed possible replacements for Collom with treasurer Patrick Dohany. He said he could not

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Stereo equipment stolen from Clove Lane home

In Novi

Approximately \$1,325 worth of stereo equipment was stolen from a home in the 2000 block of Clove Lane. The owner reported the stereo equipment was stolen from the basement by someone who apparently was familiar with the inside of the home. There was no sign of forced entry.



area blotters

Stolen were a \$400 pre-amp, a \$350 equalizer, a \$300 turntable and a \$275 receiver.

Nine shrubs worth \$225 were stolen from the Darling Mobile Home sales property on Novi Road. The shrubs were dug from the ground on the east side of the property.

A 19-year-old Livonia man was arrested for car theft after allegedly stealing a 1983 Chevrolet Camaro from Marty Feldman Chevrolet. The man was employed by the automobile dealer and had access to keys to the automobiles.

of the cars, according to reports. Upon further investigation police found the car the suspect allegedly drove to the dealership. It also had stolen license plates, police reported.

A woman reported her home was entered while she was upstairs, but upon investigation it appeared nothing was taken. The woman told police that while she was upstairs she heard the garage door open and the opening of the chain lock on the door between the garage and the house.

The woman attempted to contact police, but first found there was no dial

tone. She tried a second time and reached the police department. The woman came downstairs to let police into the home when they arrived at the scene. They inspected the home without finding the suspect.

Police found no signs of forced entry.

Nearly \$500 in stereo equipment was stolen from an automobile in the 3000 block of Montgomery. An AM-FM radio with a cassette player worth \$325, a radio equalizer worth \$119 and \$50 worth of assorted cassette tapes were stolen.

In Wixom

George Robert Wagasy, 19, of Wixom has been arrested in connection with the burglary of a coin-operated washing machine in a laundry room at the Village Apartments, according to Wixom police.

Wagasy was allegedly caught at the scene attempting to burglarize a washer, witnesses told police. When arrested, he had a screwdriver and vice grips in his pocket, tools police believe he may have used to break into other washers or dryers in laundry rooms at the complex, where Wagasy lives.

He was arraigned before 52nd District Court Judge Martin Boyle April 26 and remanded to Oakland County Jail in lieu of \$1,000 personal bond.

Police are continuing to investigate what connection, if any, Wagasy may have had with the series of laundry room coin machine burglaries that

have hit the Village during the past several months.

The mother of a 15-year-old Wixom girl is fearful her daughter will run away from home or be the victim of foul play, according to Wixom police.

The mother told officers her daughter went to visit a friend in Green Oak Township April 24 about 9 a.m. and that she has not heard from her since. The girl's friend has run away from home in the past, police said.

Officers ask anyone who may have seen the girl — described as five feet, one inch tall, 95 pounds, with green eyes and medium brown hair — to contact the police station, 624-6114. When last seen she was wearing jeans, a pink shirt, gray tennis shoes and a brown and yellow jacket.

An employee of the Wixom Food Market is suspected of having stolen three cases of beer from the store, according to Wixom police.

Police said the employee allegedly put two full cases of Molson's and one full case of LaBatt's beer on shelves behind the store, apparently to be picked up later. Officers believe the suspect had been wearing jeans, a pink shirt, gray tennis shoes and a brown and yellow jacket.

However, the suspect said he did not steal the beer; instead, he said, he helped place the cases on shelves at the request of the other employee. Police are continuing to investigate the theft.

A Wixom man returned home April 22 and surprised a burglar on his porch, according to Wixom police.

The man told officers he arrived home shortly before midnight and heard noises after he was inside his flamingo home. The man looked out on the back porch and saw a burglar, who quickly climbed through a porch window and ran away, police said. Apparently nothing was missing from the home.

A 17-year-old Wixom girl was bitten on the thigh by a male chow dog while she was walking through a yard where the dog was tied, according to Wixom police.

The girl had been tutoring a neighborhood youngster in English and was walking through the yard on her

way home when the dog began to growl, jumped on her and bit her thigh, she told police. The girl was treated at a Oakland Ambulatory Care Center for a wound that was about two-by-four inches large, police said.

The dog's owner said the pet had been vaccinated.

Two vehicles were apparently stolen from the Ford Motor Company April 13, police said.

The first, a 1972 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, was allegedly stolen between 5:45 a.m. and noon, the owner said. Valued at \$2,000, it was gold with a white vinyl roof.

The second, a 1976 GMC Vandura, was reported missing between 6:15 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. the same day, police said.

City council begins stripping proposed budget

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

Although the parks commission had asked for another \$500 for July 4 fireworks, that was removed and Council Member William Roberts suggested the \$2,000 allocated for fireworks also be deleted. He said the parks commission could solicit donations for them instead.

Mike Hughes, a parks commissioner, objected, noting "we are also trying to get funds for the depot, anywhere from \$5,000 to \$10,000. Getting \$2,000 more for the fireworks is going to be tough." The parks commission also needs to find \$1,300 to repair Riley Field so local ball clubs can use it this summer.

Mayor Pro Tem Walter Lewandowski said he disliked the idea of appointing parks commissioners who needed to be getting donations from residents. Roberts' suggestion failed to gain support and the parks budget was tentatively approved.

However, the clerk/treasurer's budget fell on harder ground. Although the budget was sent back for more work, as council asked the city manager to investigate purchasing a word processing machine and the cost of part-time personnel, the council

'I realize the work load is heavy. I know the problems, but I also know the fiscal problems (of the city) and I think we have to hold the line.'

— William Roberts, Walled Lake council

removed about \$15,000 reserved for the replacement of a clerk. Removing the money passed on a 4-3 vote, with Mayor Gaspare LaMarca and council members Roberts, Dorothy Dingman and Linda Aokley on the majority side. Lewandowski, Ed Horsman and James Clifton favored continuing the funding.

The money had been carried over from the 1981-82 budget into the 1982-83 budget following the resignation of Rita Eagleton, who left city employment at the end of the last fiscal year. At that time, the city manager and clerk/treasurer Ruby Lewandowski asked to carry the money over while the clerk's office attempted to operate without Eagleton, to see if the position could be

eliminated. However, she told the council Monday the position must be filled. "We're going to have to get somebody in that office or the work's going to pile up so high," Lewandowski said. "I don't think the council is really aware of how much work that office does. Cut anything else you want from the clerk/treasurer budget but I need one person."

LaMarca said he sympathized with Lewandowski but felt the money should be cut anyway. "Everybody wants help," he said. "If we go on that trend there's no stopping this budget."

But City Manager J. Michael Dorman supported Lewandowski, saying, "The

fact remains you're going to have to replace Helen (O'Donnell), who is retiring, and you are doing to definitely need to fill that vacancy. I have to say we need these people. I don't feel comfortable reducing (Lewandowski's budget) any further. It's not hiring new — it's replacing."

Roberts contended filling the position would constitute a new hire and stated opposition. "I realize the work load is heavy," he said. "But there are work loads other places that are being filled by skeleton crews too... I know the problems, but I also know the fiscal problems (of the city) and I think we have to hold the line."

But Clifton said, "We're talking about holding the line and there's salary raises all along the line." "I don't want my taxes raised," Horsman admitted, "but she's talking about replacing one person who quit. But the majority disagreed and on a 4-3 vote pulled the money from the budget. Dingman then moved the Dorman and Lewandowski go over the budget again and see how much it would cost for computer/word processors and part time help to ease the work load."

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Meanwhile, Librarian Donna Rickabaugh made a pitch for a share of the city's expected revenue sharing funds, although Dorman had removed her request of \$10,000 in revenue sharing from the library budget. Rickabaugh wants to use the money for equipment purchase.

"The library has received about one percent of the revenue sharing over the years," Rickabaugh said. "The library shouldn't be penalized to the city's prudence."

Dorman suggested the library use money in its surplus balance fund, which currently amounts to \$35,350; but Rickabaugh said the library board decided not to buy library equipment if no revenue sharing was allocated. The library did not want to "dip too deeply" into its surplus savings, she said.

Dingman said she thought the library should receive some revenue sharing but did not know where to appropriate the money from and suggested it be looked at in a later session. The library budget then received tentative approval.

The next council work session will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday in council chambers.

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Schools weigh severe cutbacks

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

administrators argued their cases to the school board. Only Evans did not make a formal presentation.

In presenting the arguments for Community Education, Duff noted that more than 12,000 individuals participated in the department's programs during the 1982-83 school year. By comparison, Duff said enrollment in the K-12 academic program is approximately 5,100.

"Over 72 percent of the taxpayers in this school district do not have children in the schools," said Duff. "By 1990 more than 25 percent of the population will be over 50 years old. Public education cannot continue to operate by serving only 5-18 year olds; community education serves that segment of the population which does not have children in school."

Duff also claimed the Community Education Department has operated in the black line of the 13 years it has been in existence. While he admitted that the department will draw from the general

fund during 1982-83, Duff said it will cost only \$28,000 to balance the community ed budget and the figure is likely to be closer to \$17,000.

He also questioned the savings of discontinuing the department, saying it would cost some \$54,500 in unemployment benefits if the three community ed administrators are laid off and the department is discontinued.

"I don't care as much about myself as I do about the department," said Duff. "I'd hate to see a program eliminated that has taken 13 years to build."

Sutton and Beers augmented the points made by Duff. Sutton cited the value of a string recreational program, while Beers made a case for the importance of adult education and job-training programs for area adults.

"I've been pink-slipped before," said Sutton, "but my job is not the issue. The issue is wiping out a program that serves so many people."

Beers, who received an official reprimand from Sheldon earlier this year for exceeding his budget, suggested that

the proposed elimination of community education was a move to penalize the entire department for "a reprimand that I do not accept."

"It's unfair to punish community education because I'm not willing to accept an unreasonable reprimand," he said. "There's no reason to chop off your head to get rid of a pimple."

Sheldon and board members adamantly denied that the reprimand had anything to do with sending non-renewal of contract notices to community ed administrators.

Speaking for the Outdoor Education Program, Garbutt claimed there would be no savings next year. Noting that outdoor education will draw an estimated \$23,000 from the general fund this year, Garbutt projected that costs of boarding up the Siesch Road facility would total \$2,700 "using very conservative figures."

"There's no cost savings if we're talking about closing down the program next year," she said. "The only savings will occur if it's discontinued over a long-term basis."

Support for all four administrators was expressed by Walled Lake Central Principal Gerald Wallace and David Crawford, Dublin Elementary principal.

Additional support for community education, outdoor education and athletics was expressed by members of the audience.

Ray Tabele said the district has serious financial problems, "but it appears the savings associated with cutting these programs would be minimal. The community needs these programs and the board needs these programs," he said.

Sam Wolfe, another resident and a school board candidate, criticized the board for not seeking additional millage. "For the past seven years, this school district has been cutting and it's a credit to the administration that the educational level has continued to improve," said Wolfe.

"The time has come for the board to take a good, hard look at the economics of the situation and decide either to raise revenues or cut programs."

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Continued from Walled Lake, 1

"There are lots of ways to work this out and we might discuss an annexation," he said. "Under the agreement we would like to keep our own land and taxes. We could pay Wixom for its utilities. Then there would be no need for annexation."

Through the agreement, Alchison said both communities were attempting to obtain what property owners need to develop their land. "I don't think there is a need for annexation," he said. "We are working in a cooperative effort."

An airport authority could be established with membership approved by each community. The authority could handle leasing and sales of land surrounding the expanded airport to provide an appropriate use.

Environmental concerns are still being resolved for the \$6 million expansion project. A blue heron rookery has existed south of the existing airport for many years.

"The expert who has been monitoring the rookery for years has said she was worried about encroaching residential development," Glessner said. "Not the airport."

To deal with the heron nesting area, plans call for designation of a nesting area and establishment of a peripheral

service road and utilities outside the airport boundary.

Completion of a feasibility study on the airport expansion sponsored jointly by Wixom and Lyon Township is being awaited. Once the study is completed, a public hearing would be scheduled.

"I would like to have a public hearing scheduled around July 15. We have all the necessary information," Glessner said. "There is a 'v' item in the state budget for the airport and possibly we could have our funding by October."

Good progress has been made in resolving an operational airspace conflict with New Hudson Airport, Glessner said. Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) officials had in-

dictated that before approvals could be obtained for new airspace the conflict with New Hudson Airport had to be resolved.

A proposal was submitted to the airport board to close New Hudson Airport at a cost of \$600,000. New appraisals are being prepared to determine compensation to the airport owners for closing the New Hudson facility.

"The New Hudson Airport isn't expandable. There were problems with zoning and other things on the surrounding land," he said. "The need to develop the land for residential use has put them out of business."

But LaMarca surprised the council by suggesting the bids both be turned down and the project be rebid. He said the city should wait for police department remodeling plans to be completed and bid both phases at the same time, contending the city would save money by bidding one big project rather than two smaller ones.

LaMarca's objection, contending the work might never be done if the city kept dragging its feet. "The only way we can operate is to go in phases," Clifton called LaMarca's suggestion "kind of a bombshell."

But LaMarca said, "If the whole thing went up together, you'd be farther ahead. We have delayed this project too long and you're right about that. My point is a bigger job is better off than

High bid approved

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

two little jobs." By delaying the project further, I think we'd see an increase rather than a decrease because the construction industry is beginning to feel a turn-around at last."

Atley also disagreed with LaMarca's idea, saying she didn't think the city would necessarily save money by waiting until the police plans were ready to be bid out. Additionally, she suggested the council may see fit to cut some of the funding allocated for police improvements from the next budget, since it was going to try to bring down costs in lieu of raising the millage.

Dingman said she thought a contract should be awarded to Pegasus since that firm was the low bidder. However, waiting of the low bid was approved and the council accepted Parkwood's offer.

Township asks for land lease

Efforts to obtain a use permit for approximately 20 acres of the Proud Lake Recreation Area were approved by the Commerce Township board last week.

Supervisor Robert Long said the triangular parcel is located on the south side of Glenary Road. "The property is at the northeast corner of Glenary West Park," he said. "It is cut off from the rest of Proud Lake and is of no particular value to the state."

Last year the township had obtained permission to plant several thousand evergreen trees on the property. Long said a small part of the land would likely be used for parking.

"This could really alleviate parking problems if land in the park is developed for soccer-playing areas," said Trustee Bruce Enfield.

According to Long, 11.9 acres of the 103-acre township park is being considered for use as a township cemetery. The park is part of 260 acres the township is purchasing from the Huron Clinton Metropolitan Authority.

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Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

Publish: 4/27/83

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Jim Presley is working to extend his taxi service throughout the Lakes Area

Presley expands taxicab service

By LEANNE ROGERS

In urban areas like New York or Chicago, taxi cabs seem to outnumber private automobiles. Over the years, taxi cabs have become ingrained in the image of the urban terrain.

A taxi cab service might seem incongruous in the open rolling hills of western Oakland County. But James Presley, owner of the Huron Valley Veterans Cab Company, is striving to make taxi cabs a visible service in the lakes area.

"The biggest challenge we have is educating people that we are here," said Presley. "It is so pastoral here. We have no visibility. People just don't know we are here."

Presley's company has been operating in Milford, Highland, White Lake and Commerce townships since 1968. He has appeared recently before governing bodies in Walled Lake,

Wolverine Lake and Wixom to obtain permits needed to expand service in those communities.

"We have people come over and tell us how surprised they are to see a cab out here," said Presley. "People will also ask if you have to be a veteran to use the cab. They are confounded that we are operating 24-hours per day, seven days per week."

Unlike urban areas where large numbers of people are clustered within a relatively small area, western Oakland County communities are spread over a vast geographic area.

"We have some corners we like to be near like Duck Lake and M-59 or the K mart in Union Lake," said Presley. "Those are the places with businesses and top exposure, traffic. This is mostly rural driving. There are hardly any places you can get to in 15-20 minutes."

Senior citizens are prominent among the company's customers, Presley

said, receiving a 25 percent discount on their fares. Cabs are often used by senior citizens for shopping, banking or visits to doctors, he added.

Since vans are used instead of traditional taxi cabs, Presley said access is provided for handicapped persons.

"All our drivers are specially trained to assist handicapped persons," he said. "We are looking for drivers with the most pleasing personalities and a desire to help. My philosophy is that the only thing we have to offer is service."

That philosophy is not limited to senior citizens, according to Presley. "We want kids to know that cab drivers are their friends," he said. "If they are stuck without transportation late at night, they can call us. We can take care of the fare later."

"When we drive by we like kids to wave at us, not throw stones," he added.

Cabs can provide service to persons of all ages, Presley said, whether for standard shopping trips or emergencies. He said police agencies and tavern owners often call for cabs to transport intoxicated persons.

"We have a good working relationship with most police agencies. They will have us take someone home rather than arrest them," he said. "Or maybe if a guy has a broken down car, the police dispatch will call us to come get him."

Currently, mass transportation is not available in west Oakland. But Presley said he didn't think his business would be adversely affected by future mass transit.

"Transportation is a tribulation out here. Even if there were buses out here, they wouldn't be as flexible as us," he said. "This country was built on the idea of getting what you pay for and people will pay for the privacy of riding in private in a cab."

A Milford resident, Presley said he spent 38 years in the Merchant Marine before becoming involved with the cab business. "I really have been involved in transportation for most of my life," he said. "One of the reasons I got involved with cabs was that it's where the biggest need is."

Presley said he sought to expand the communities served by his company after receiving calls from residents in those areas seeking transportation.

"I wanted everything legal in these communities. I have received a favorable response," he said. "I have always run a pretty clean operation. There are too many outfits that have practiced nefarious activities."

To improve service in the new communities Huron Valley Veterans Cab Company will be serving, Presley said he is looking for new taxi stands. He said any suggestions from patrons would be welcome.

Friends of library kick off programs

The Friends of the Walled Lake Library are off and running.

Having wrapped up their first effort as a group, the newly organized chapter is preparing to tackle its first real project and will elect officers next Wednesday.

Any library patron interested in becoming a Friend of the library is invited to attend the meeting, slated for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 4, said Librarian Donna Rickabaugh.

In addition to choosing officers, the group will begin organizing its homebound readers' service, she said. The Friends will begin taking books to

residents who are elderly, handicapped or homebound, Rickabaugh said.

The first hurdle to overcome in making that project a success is finding people who need the homebound service. Any homebound residents who would like to have library books delivered and picked up on a regular or occasional basis are asked to call Rickabaugh at the library, 684-3772.

The Friends also helped out at the library open house held during National Library Week in mid-April, Rickabaugh said.

"We had lots of people here to help out," she noted.

Novi girl earns award

Fourteen-year-old Lori Hoffmeister of Novi was a first place winner in the Junior Division of the Detroit Metro Science and Engineering Fair held March 24 at Cobo Hall.

Her project, entitled "The Effects of Acid Rain on Plant Growth and Maturation," also received two professional awards from the United States Navy and the Air Pollution Control Association as well as a certificate of recognition from the Detroit Edison Company.

A ninth grader at Cooke Junior High School in Northville, Lori and her

teacher, Marian Berg, attended the Convocation Awards ceremony April 18 where she received a plaque for herself and one for the school. She also received an invitation to attend a special awards ceremony sponsored by the U.S. Navy.

The award marks the second time the Hoffmeister family has won top honors at the Detroit Metro Science and Engineering Fair. Lori's brother Kurt won a first place award three years ago for a project entitled "A Place in Space."

Cancer group asks for help from citizens

April is Cancer Control Month and Novi residents once again will be visiting their neighbors with life-saving information about cancer while asking for contributions to assist in control of the disease.

The American Cancer Society's annual fund-raising and educational drive will be held April 23 through May 2.

Carol Ann Donnelly, community chairperson for Novi, is spearheading the drive and will coordinate the efforts of 344 volunteers who will visit neighbors with life-saving information about cancer.

The goal in Novi is to raise \$6,690. Last year, Novi residents donated \$5,718.

Each American Cancer Society volunteer will distribute a new leaflet which tells some of the advances in diagnosis and treatment for cancer, while emphasizing the seven warning signals.

Connie Richards, Metro Detroit Residential Crusade chairperson, said the purpose of the Cancer Crusade is two-fold. "Raising money to support our program is important, but so is telling people about prevention and early detection," she said.

Overall in the Detroit Metropolitan Area, 15,000 American Cancer Society (ACS) volunteers hope to raise \$475,000 from the door-to-door campaign. These monies, along with dollars raised through the efforts of other Society fund-raising projects, will fund a variety of research projects, provide service to patients and educational programs for schools, businesses and organizations.

American Cancer Society research grants currently in effect in Michigan account for the largest amount of research funding at any one time in the history of the ACS with 23 grants totaling \$2.223 million.

For patients and their families, the ACS offers a variety of rehabilitation services, including "I Can Cope," "Adopt-a-Patient," "Focus on Living" and "Reach to Recovery." Educational programs are available at no charge to schools, businesses and organizations.

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Budget cuts loom

Continued from Novi, 1

ed the telephone budget could be cut by approximately \$12,000, but opposed further reductions due to the uncertainty in billing created by the divestiture of AT&T from Michigan Bell.

Additionally, City Manager Edward Kriewall agreed to a 10 percent across-the-board reduction of the amount budgeted for education, conferences and workshops for city employees.

Chambers, Hoyer and Schmidt pushed for budget reductions, while Ronald Watson and James Shaw questioned if reductions might create serious budgeting problems next year.

Kriewall asked the council not to reduce the budget, saying such a move may prove to be false economy.

Citing the proposed elimination of replacement police cars from the budget, Watson said he is concerned that "we're kidding ourselves not to include them in the budget. Vehicles wear out. Historically we've found we wear out three to four police cars a year."

Kriewall also noted that the city has been making continuous cutbacks in recent years, especially in staffing. To reduce the budget below the \$4.6 million proposed would be difficult, he said.

"We've cut back significantly over the past four to five years," Kriewall said. "Our departments have done with less... We have eliminated personnel in a growing situation. Although our

population went from 9,000 to 20,000 the number of city employees has been reduced. We have one of the smallest staffs per capita in Oakland County, but we're doing a lot of things to accomplish that. Because of those adjustments it makes it difficult to drop more money out of the budget."

The council also was urged by one resident, Joe Bretl, to cut the budget if it is necessary to make the operation more effective. But the council should not make cuts if it is simply trying to reach a predetermined figure, Bretl said. He stated that since he believes taxpayers get more for their money from the local level than from other taxing agencies he is concerned the percentage of tax dollars he pays to the city is continuously decreasing.

As council members debated the proposed cuts, Schmidt pointed out the reductions were proposed because of the "unique situation in the economy and the problems facing residents of Novi. We're not talking about normal times."

Shaw responded that it's not fiscally responsible to delay routine capital purchases. "I don't want to hand someone else (on future councils) a huge proposed budget deficit. I don't know what we accomplish by putting this off to next year. I don't think we're going to find \$240,000 in this budget and I haven't seen a reduction I can be comfortable with."

Problems realized

Continued from Novi, 1

postulated and brought forward. It's why unfair to make a new homeowner bear the entire cost. I have never under any illusions that this would be a free ride. I'm very aware that what government does has to be paid for. We did this for the community at large and the community very much has a vested interest in it."

Council Member Patricia Karevich supported a city subsidy of the fee. "It's easy to pass legislation when you can pass the cost on," Karevich said. If the city wants this type of legislation it should also be willing to say "I'm willing to pay a portion of that cost," Watson and Schmidt opposed the fee, while Chambers, Hoyer, Karevich and Shaw supported it.

Council Member Ronald Watson took a third position, saying he believes the ordinance benefits the home buyer and they should be charged accordingly. But he objected to charging them for the administrative time used to gather information for comparing proposed and existing homes.

"I'm bothered by the concept that the ones submitting plans now will be charged considerably more than those who submit the exact same thing one year from now. I can't see charging them for getting our act together," Watson said.

Shaw opposed a \$50 flat fee with the city paying the balance of the review cost associated with enforcement of the housing compatibility ordinances. The motion passed on a 4-3 vote. Guy Smith, Watson and Schmidt opposed the fee, while Chambers, Hoyer, Karevich and Shaw supported it.

Paul Collom resigns

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

If the township board has not made an appointment within 90 days of Collom's resignation, the governor would fill the vacancy.

Collom's resignation will not become effective until it is accepted by the township board in May. State law requires the township board to elect a replacement to serve until the next general election in November, 1984.

Collom's second member to resign from the township board in recent months. Robert McGee resigned as clerk in January after being elected as a Republican member of the state house of representative.

Having looked at yourself and discovered your need, now look at the purity of Christ. He "who know no sin" was made sin for us, "that we might be made the righteousness of God in him" (II Cor. 5:21).

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Dr. James Luther

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Having looked at yourself and discovered your need, now look at the purity of Christ. He "who know no sin" was made sin for us, "that we might be made the righteousness of God in him" (II Cor. 5:21).

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As We See It

School cutbacks becoming critical

An estimated 300-plus people showed up at a special Walled Lake school board meeting Monday to lend their support to five administrators who have been served notice that their contracts are being considered for non-renewal.

Although "pink-slips" have not yet been issued, five administrators have been notified in accordance with state law that their contracts may not be renewed for the upcoming school year.

The administrators are Athletic Director Thomas Evans, Outdoor Education Director Barbara Garbutt and the administrative staff of the Community Education Department — Robert Duff, Jerry Sutton and Jerry Beers.

Although the crowd that showed up at Walled Lake Junior High School Monday may indeed have high regard for the administrators as individuals, the suspicion is that the turnout was prompted primarily by the possibility that all three programs — athletics, community education and outdoor education — may be terminated at the end of the 1982-83 school year.

Superintendent Don Sheldon has said the Walled Lake Schools are facing a potential budget deficit of somewhere between \$1.5 and \$2 million next year. Something has to be cut, said Sheldon, explaining that one possibility open to the school board is the elimination of all programs other than the basic academic curriculum — reading, writing and arithmetic.

The administration has not yet presented its proposed 1983-84 budget and the board has not yet taken any official action other than to inform five administrators and 34 teachers that there is a possibility they could be laid off next year to help balance the budget. Sheldon has stated, however, that there may well be a recommendation that the schools be closed down at the end of the academic day.

The current situation has been a long-time coming. The Walled Lake schools have had to make

cuts — many of them involving major items — every year over the past six years.

Sheldon's philosophy throughout this era of cutbacks has been to impact programs as little as possible. With the impending recommendation that athletics, community education and outdoor education be eliminated, the superintendent is maintaining that there's little else that can be cut. The goal now, he says, is to maintain as much as the basic academic program as possible.

Nobody denies that athletics, community education and outdoor education are important programs. Community Ed Director Robert Duff made the point well at Monday's hearing, noting that the K-12 academic program serves roughly 9,000 5-18 year olds, while some 12,000 residents participated in community ed offerings during the past year.

Schools must serve as much of the general population as possible if they are to retain public support, said Duff. Community education is the avenue for providing that service.

We confess to having been somewhat cynical while attending Monday's session. For the past five years, we have been telling Walled Lake school district voters that the financial needs are serious. And for the past five years, voters have been rejecting requests for additional millage.

Members of the district's employee unions also have failed to respond to the long-standing economic problems, refusing to accept a pay freeze, much less accept concessions which will enable the district to take care of such routine, but important, matters as repairing leaking roofs and replacing audio-visual equipment. For example, no new books have been purchased for either of Walled Lake's two high school libraries for the past three years.

There's an old line about getting what you pay for. It certainly seems applicable for residents of the Walled Lake school district.

Bills make sense

Legislative proposals to establish non-partisan township elections and to streamline the appointment procedure when an official resigns both deserve strong support from township officials.

State Representative Willis Bullard (R-Highland), himself a former township supervisor, sponsored the recently-introduced bills. Bullard is correct in his comments that partisan considerations don't enter deliberations on local issues and should not.

There have been few instances locally of township issues becoming divided along party lines. That may be partially explained by a near monopolization of local offices by Republicans. Issues that do become factionalized split along local lines — subdivisions, local special interest groups.

Candidates can derive some financial or other campaign support from local political parties. The partisan designation in local township races doesn't serve any real purpose for voters. On the local level, candidates should be accessible enough that voters aren't faced with casting a ballot strictly based on parties.

The largest disservice caused by the partisan ballot is the limitation placed on voters. By being unable to split tickets during the primary election, voters often cannot select the candidates they want unless they can do so on a straight party ticket.

The majority of voters don't have strong party ties and vote for individual candidates. Most cities in Michigan conduct non-partisan elections and the townships should follow suit.

Bullard's other proposal would permit the township board to appoint a successor within 30 days of an official's resignation. Currently, the board cannot act to make an appointment until the resignation takes effect. If an official is elected to another office in November and resigns effective January 1, a replacement cannot be selected until after that date.

By permitting appointment of a successor within 30 days of resignation, a period of transition could occur. Bullard's concept that an official could vote on the appointment of a successor is questionable and should be examined further.

Journal

By KAREN RICE



One of the most enjoyable aspects of this job occurs when someone in our office receives a request to go talk to a class of elementary school children about what it's like to be a reporter.

Talking to kids is something all of us enjoy doing. When Jack Hoffman, our former publisher, was promoted to general manager and moved to the Howell headquarters, the duty of taking Brownie troops and school kids through our printing plant fell on Phil Jerome. Despite the grousing he did around the office before every tour, Phil enjoyed taking the youngsters through as much as Jack did before him.

As for me, I'm becoming proficient at talking to second graders. Yep, that tough crew of cynics, aged about 7. For that, I have to thank mostly the Novi Woods Elementary second grade teaching team of Mary Dawn Withers, Lynn Secord and Kathy Stiaro (not to forget Val Annibal, who Kathy replaced this year).

A few weeks ago, I went out to Novi Woods to talk to their students. I tried to emphasize that anyone who wants to be a reporter should like writing and in order to prepare for that should do lots of reading.

And when they asked me if I'd always wanted to be a reporter, I told them when I was their age I wanted to be a pirate or a fireman. That's true, and I always tell kids that so they realize it's okay to dream about being something that sounds weird to others.

Well, the teachers asked their students to write down what they learned from my talk. And when Mary Dawn gave me a stack of the papers, I had to admit they sure remembered a lot about what I said — even if I didn't plan it to come out quite that way.

From Christopher: "Sometimes when there is a mistake and a person sees the ad, they send a letter that says 'that was a stupid ad' and that wasn't nice. They don't even sign their names but Karen signs her name. They also would say 'that's off the record.' Even Miss Withers says that sometimes."

From Jenny: "There are many reporters in the world but Novi has three reporters that do a newspaper called The Novi News. One of the reporters came to where I go to school. Miss Rice was the reporter's name."

From Chad: "Mrs. Rice uses abbreviations that only she can read. Sometimes they get help from others. One they wrote about the time when Mr. A (the school custodian) brought in a pig. The photographers don't get holidays except for on Christmas but on Thanksgiving and July 4 they still have to work."

From Chris: "When she was little she wanted to be a pirate but as life passed she knew there were no pirates so she wanted to be a fireman but she thought that wasn't for her. She spent five years at college to find the right job. She finally found the right job."

From Tanya: "It is hard to be a reporter. Reporters are people too. When a reporter writes a feature it means it is funny. Reporters have friends too, just like we do."

From Chris K: "A reporter talks to police officers and fire fighters. They use pencil and paper. A reporter interviews people. The Novi News covers Novi. Some of the reporters cover the world."

Framework

By Steve Fecht



Lifelines



After the fact

By PHILIP JEROME

Ah, spring. Da flowers is bloomin' and da first signs of buds is appearin' on da trees.

Bah, humbug.

It's not that I dislike spring. Actually, it's my favorite season. It's the consequences of spring which leave much to be desired. Like having to rake up the twigs and branches which accumulate over the winter. And having to mow the bloomin' grass.

There's nothing like waking up on a beautiful Saturday morning only to be told that today's the day we tackle the yard.

In some respects, I strongly resemble Dobbie Gillis' hippie friend Maynard G. Krebs who was allergic to manual labor. And over the years I've developed a fairly formidable arsenal of defenses.

"Oh, you wanted to work on the yard today?" I said when she told me of her plans. "And I thought maybe we could go to the zoo and see all the baby animals."

Zoos and baby animals are powerful ammunition as far as my wife is concerned. Trips to the zoo are one of her favorite activities. But when she decides it's time to clean the yard, she can't be deterred.

So it's time to move to Plan Two. Resigned to having to work on the yard, the strategy involves shifting as much as the work load as possible to the board shoulders of someone who was raised on a farm and is used to all that bending and raking.

"I have to go into town to pick up some work gloves, dear. Carry on, I'll be right back."

And just when I get ready to mow the lawn, I discover we need gasoline. "Rats, we're out of gas. I have to go into town to get more. Carry on, I'll be right back."

It's impossible to be gone all the time, of course, and I eventually end up doing a little work. But with proper planning, it's possible to shift the major portion of the load.

By the time I got back from my third trip to town, most of the raking was done and there were neat little piles of twigs all over the yard waiting to be picked up.

That's when I pull up on the tractor with the cart on the back. "I'll stop by each pile and you scoop it in." I said trying to look tired. Then let's take a break, I feel pooped."

Sunday morning fun runs exclude church-goers

To the Editor:

I would like to commend the Novi Parks and Recreation Department and the Providence Hospital-Novl Ambulatory Center for their sponsorship of the 5K and 10K Run for Community Awareness on May 1 at 9 a.m.

I strongly object, however, to the obvious exclusion of many Novi citizens who are Christians and will be in church while this event is taking place. We are not overtly systematically excluded from participation, but because streets are blocked off, it is difficult to get to our church services.

Those of us in Novi who enjoy running and desire to exhibit our spirit of loyalty must cross over the border and run again this year in the "Discover Northville" Run in the fall which is scheduled on Saturday.

The officials in Northville are to be commended for their consideration of this large segment of our population, which Novi officials choose to ignore and disregard.

Richard S. Burgess, Tulle, who was my great uncle. The



Letters

Heritage important

To the Editor:

In regard to the article in your paper of Wednesday, February 23, concerning the Tuttle Homestead, I wish to make a few comments on the facts of the article.

I am the direct descendant of Jesse Tuttle, who was my great uncle. The

Tuttle family came to this country in the year 1636 and settled in the east. The one branch of the family settled in Dover, New Hampshire. They are still the owners of the oldest farm in the United States owned by the same family. Their story was written in Life Magazine, The Wall Street Journal and Yankee Magazine.

The other branch of the Tuttle family moved down through New Jersey into Pennsylvania and settled in the Wyoming Valley. During the American Revolution, members of this branch of the Tuttle family were killed in the Wyoming Valley Massacre by Indians and British Loyalists in July of 1778.

Jesse Tuttle and his brother, Joseph B. Tuttle, who was my great-grandfather, came west and settled at Walled Lake, Michigan, in 1825. Joseph B. Tuttle took a tract of land north of Walled Lake. The deeds for these two tracts of land were granted by the President of the United States.

The deed for the Joseph Tuttle's land was loaned to the Daughters of the

American Revolution about 50 years ago and never returned to the Tuttle family. My great-grandmother, Frances Tuttle, taught the first white child in the Township of Commerce. She is also a charter member of the Methodist Church of Walled Lake. As a child, I spent two summers with my cousin, Burr Tuttle, at the Tuttle Homestead in Walled Lake.

The Tuttle family has been researched by the Genealogical Society of the Mormon Church, Salt Lake City, Utah. James E. Tuttle, President, Western Warrior Leadership Council

Enforcement needed

To the Editor: What good does it do to pass new laws? We cannot get enforcement of the laws, please get together with me and we'll see what we can do.

Years of work take Western forensics to head of class

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

from behind her desk, tucked in a corner of the wings of Western's expansive stage. "But one year, I made the mistake of saying anyone who wanted to be in forensics. More than 80 kids showed up."

The high interest seems surprising considering forensics may well be one of the most demanding activities high school students participate in. Preparing for competition requires hours of research, writing, reading and editing. Not to mention all the time spent perfecting delivery. The forensics season runs from January through May. Among the categories are extemporaneous and impromptu speaking, usually on topics of national and international events.

"For instance," Pias says, "you may be asked to discuss Reagan's budget plan and whether or not you feel it's feasible. They're expected to have the evidence researched and in their heads. The kids who do well in this are reciting the last 15 Wall Street Journals they read. You have to continuously keep up. These are the kids who are going to be lawyers, and often they do go in that direction."

Another category is multiple reading, where several students give a mini-play for 15 minutes, sometimes including songs and even choreography, as this year's multiple reading of "Evita" does.

"They give 15 minutes of 'Evita' and they cover the whole story — they really do. Plus a couple of songs," says Pias.

Senior Bill Holcomb, who plays Juan Peron in the "Evita" reading, says his group placed first in the regional competition and is hoping to take top honors at the state level in May. Doing the multiple readings just keeps getting easier, Holcomb smiles, admitting he was nervous last year, his first year in forensics.

Then there are students who gravitate toward dramatic interpretation, like junior Kim Qualls, who has

participated in several Western theater productions.

"The kids who like dramatic interpretation are all the flamboyant loud-mouths with loads of Irish," laughs Pias minutes before a group of four girls parades across the stage through the empty auditorium, singing in harmony. "That's the type," she says.

"Oh, no, there's somebody here," whispers one and the singing dies in embarrassment.

Pias asks one of the girls, Kim Qualls, to do part of her dramatic interpretive monologue, taken from Lillian Hellman's play, "The Children's Hour."

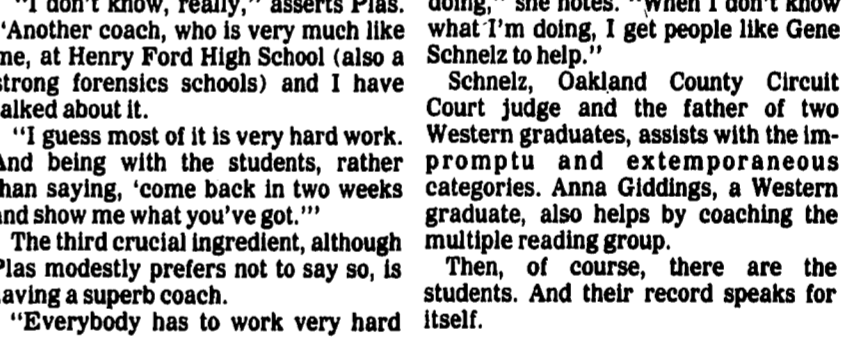
Suddenly, Kim is no longer a Western student; she seems to become Martha Dobie, a woman whose life has been changed when a six-year-old weaves a tale saying Martha and her friend, Karen Wright, are lesbians. With little motion and great expression, Kim says: "We aren't like that. We don't love each other. I don't love you. We've been very close to each other, of course. It's perfectly natural that I should be fond of you, that I should... I love you that way — maybe the way you said I loved you. I don't know. Listen to me! I have loved you the way they said."

She stops. "Is that okay?" she asks, and leaves for another class.

"If you want to talk educational benefits," Pias says, "number one, there's analysis and research of literature and current events. The second point is confidence — you have to be confident to do this well. Third, performance technique, whether it's impromptu speaking or interpreting dramatic literature. Fourth, discipline. That is probably one of the biggest and most important things we teach and it translates into anything in life."

Well, when all is said and done, just exactly what is the magic recipe that keeps Western's students at the crest of

Deana Shoemaker, Kathy Boka, Ken Zwick and Matt Turner are critiques by fellow students



Michigan's forensic competition? and the coach has to know what they're doing," she notes. "When I don't know what I'm doing, I get people like Gene Schmitz to help."

Another coach, who is very much like me, at Henry Ford High School (also a strong forensics school) and I have talked about it.

"I guess most of it is very hard work. And being with the students, rather than saying, 'come back in two weeks and show me what you've got!'"

The third crucial ingredient, although Pias modestly prefers not to say so, is having a superb coach.

"Everybody has to work very hard

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The City of Northville will receive sealed bids for a Smoke Detection System for Allen Terrace, 1011 High Street, on Wednesday, May 18, 1983 at 11:00 a.m. at City Hall, 215 W. Main, Northville. Bids should be in a sealed envelope marked as follows:
SMOKE DETECTION SYSTEM
The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids received or part thereof. Specifications may be picked up at City Hall or Allen Terrace. For further information contact Frances Yoakam, Director of Allen Terrace at 349-8030.
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Parrot power

Bonnie Neff (above) not only told local youngsters about parrots, she also brought living examples during a program presented at both the Novi and Walled Lake libraries during National Library Week. By the way, the parrot's named Kirby. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

Commerce backs super sewer

By LEANNE ROGERS

A resolution pledging continued support for the Huron Valley Wastewater System, known as super sewer, has been adopted by the Commerce Township board.

Currently it is unclear whether Commerce and other communities in super sewer's northern service tier will continue in the system.

Under super sewer, wastewater would be sent to a 12 million gallon per day treatment plant in Flat Rock.

The state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) is scheduled to issue a decision by May 1 on whether the communities will be serviced by super sewer or join the Detroit sewer system.

Although officials have not yet received cost figures for hooking up with the Detroit system, the expenditure is expected to be less than for super sewer.

The resolution pending before the Commerce Township board cites the township's financial participation in the planning and design work for super sewer.

Under the resolution, the township promises participation in the non-grant local financing for the project. Supervisor Robert Long said the township is providing assurances for the DNR and federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) that a sewer facilities plan will be prepared.

Another DNR and EPA concern addressed in the resolution is that the township will work to insure the timely installation of sewers to utilize interceptor capacity during its 20 year design life.

The resolution does not mention the alternative proposal of hooking sewers into the Detroit sewer system via the Rouge River Wastewater System. Long has indicated that he would like to see the township's sewer treatment options kept open.

Officials in Wixom recently authorized a letter expressing strong opposition to the Detroit sewer system alternative.

Among the concerns raised by Wixom officials were the uncertain amount of capacity available in the Detroit system and recent upheavals in the Detroit sewer system management.

"There will be a decision by May 1 and we are still in the process of reviewing the facilities plan," said Janet Monroe of the DNR surface water quality division. "The review isn't totally completed because some sketchy information was received."

Some communities have questioned why the DNR did not raise the Detroit sewer proposal before super sewer planning had reached its final stages.

"Frankly, I think the Detroit alternative was mentioned some time ago," Monroe said. "Detroit had concerns several years ago. Wayne County was making some assumptions Detroit didn't agree with. This is not a last ditch alternative."

Wayne County's Department of Public Works is the administrator for the super sewer project and lead applicant for the project's federal funding.

Regional officials have indicated that past problems at the Detroit sewage treatment facility have been corrected through the federal district court receivership. Improvements made under the court direction are partially attributed for increasing the system's capacity.

Acting surface water quality division chief William Marks responded to the letter from Wixom Mayor Lillian Spencer agreeing that significant environmental problems exist in the northern service area, particularly Wixom.

Marks cited the May 1 review deadline and did not address any of the city's concerns in his response. He added, "We are sensitive to the concerns of both the north service area communities as well as Wayne County and the City of Detroit, and will be evaluating all relevant factors which relate to the cost effective method of treating the north service area wastewater."

Events set for music week

Novi and Walled Lake Western high schools will be featured during the 60th annual observance of National Music Week at Twelve Oaks Mall next week.

Theme of this year's National Music Week Festival is "Music, The Invisible Bond."

The Novi High School Symphony Band under the direction of Craig Strain will perform next Monday at 11 a.m. The Novi High School Choir and Jazz Band under the direction of Paula Joyner and Strain will perform the same day at 1 p.m.

Walled Lake Western will be highlighted Wednesday, May 4. The Western High School Orchestra under the direction of Al Johnston will perform at 11 a.m. and the Western Symphonic Band, also under Johnston's direction, will perform at 1 p.m.

The purpose of National Music Week is to focus public attention on music as a dynamic means of communication between all people, as a deeply satisfying channel of personal expression and as a forcible instrument for arduous, training and governing the minds and spirits of men.

Section B

Wednesday, April 27, 1983

GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East

Want Ads
INSIDE

New business grows from study of plants



Sue Kenneweg turned a green thumb into a growing business.

By JEFFREY LAPINSKI

Plants, no jokes about "branching out" or "putting down roots." Sue Kenneweg is serious about her "budding" business.

A Green Oak Township resident, Kenneweg is Plant Concepts, a one-woman business that offers a wide range of personal services relating to the care and

maintenance of plants.

Kenneweg's business grew from her personal frustration with her own house plants. She started boning up on greenery after her expensive plants began dying on her. Following a good deal of reading and a lot of questions, Kenneweg became a self-taught plant doctor.

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business and filed the name of "Plant Concepts" in February in the five counties comprising the metropolitan Detroit area. She also received a sales tax number from the state to enable her to purchase from suppliers.

Stated simply, the nature of Kenneweg's business is plants. She sells

Continued on 3

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Business Briefs



WILLIAM POULOS

WILLIAM G. POULOS of Northville has been appointed director of purchases for Chevrolet Motor Division. He succeeds Fred Feekart, who retired April 1 after 36 years of service.

A Detroit native, Poulos graduated from General Motors Institute (GMI) in 1960 with a bachelor's degree in industrial engineering. He received a master's degree in business administration from the University of Michigan in 1977.

Poulos began his GM career as a GMI student-in-training at Cadillac Motor Division. Upon graduation, he was named a junior engineer — process and production. Later the same year he was named a supervisor of materials control.

During the next 10 years, Poulos held a number of positions at Cadillac, including assistant superintendent — materials control, and project manager of corporate consolidated scheduling.

In 1979 he was named director of materials control for the division and in 1981 became director of purchases and traffic. He was appointed director of fabricated components — purchasing activities for GM materials management staff in 1982.

STEVEN SROCZYNSKI OF MILFORD, is the director of marketing for the Comm*Data Computer House in Milford. He brings with him a depth of computer business experience. As general manager of Pennsylvania Pacific Computer Corporation, Sroczyński was responsible for managing the home computer market as well as the business systems market and within three months the company was one of the top 30 Commodore dealers in the east. Sroczyński was also acting vice-president of Retail Data Systems, Incorporated, a computer house based in Annapolis, Maryland. Before that he worked with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company where he was staff manager and market manager. He developed and executed market plans, identifying the potential market, competition, sales application, market strategy and tactics. He distributed the corporate business revenue requirements of \$1.3 billion between the 28 market segments. Sroczyński was the first to assemble sales applications selling Bell System solutions to small and medium sized customers, recognized by vice-presidents around the country as a landmark in progress.

RICHARD G. BASS of Novi, who started his professional career in sales and marketing with Ziebart Rustproofing Company in 1963, has been appointed manager-associate dealer sales. Bass will be in charge of Ziebart's Associate Dealer Program, a marketing plan designed to develop sale of Ziebart's appearance and protection services at new car dealerships or at Ziebart dealers by referral from auto dealers. During his association with Ziebart, Bass has held a number of sales and marketing positions, the most recent as district sales manager for Michigan.

He also supervised the company's car show car program. Bass studied at Detroit Institute of Technology before joining Ziebart Rustproofing. He and his wife, Cheryl, reside with two daughters in Novi.

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GERRY DOBBS was recently recognized as top salesperson, first quarter 1983, at Century 21 Suburban Realtors of Northville. Dobbs has been with the company since 1979 and earned awards for record sales during this period.

DON VALENTINE (right), manager of the Evola Music Store at Novi's Twelve Oaks Mall, hands over some of the food collected during a recent concert to Jim Ernst and John Crawford of the Novi Emergency Food Program.

Evola Music collected more than 250 cans of food for the drive by charging an admission price of one can of food for an organ concert featuring Seth Rye, touring artist for the Lowrey Organ Company.

It was the second time the Twelve Oaks store has donated food to the Novi Food Program. Some 420 cans of food were donated after an earlier concert in November. Valentine said Evola Music is pleased to be able to assist the food program in Novi. Additional concerts are planned in the future.

GUARDIAN INDUSTRIES (NYSE) of Novi has announced that a definitive agreement has been entered into with Hordis Brothers, Inc., for Guardian to purchase, for an undisclosed cash consideration, all the fixed assets and inventory of that company's glass facility in California.

Consummation of the transaction is contingent on certain conditions being satisfied; closing is expected in early May. Hordis Brothers, Inc., is a privately-owned glass company with principal offices in New Jersey. The glass facility in California produces rolled and tempered glass products. Guardian Industries is a leading manufacturer and fabricator of flat glass products used in construction and, to a lesser extent, in transportation applications. Other building products manufactured by the company include a broad line of fiberglass insulation products. Guardian also serves the amateur photography market through a nationwide network of 12 photo-processing facilities.

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Business sprouts from plant study

and rents plants and offers a regular maintenance service which includes treating sick plants. In addition, she provides consultation, design and set-up all free of charge. And all of these services are available to both commercial and residential customers.

Giving an example of her services, Kenneweg said she can go into a bare office and tell the customer what plants are suited for that environment. She also likes to involve the customer in plant selection.

In an office with existing plants, Kenneweg said she comes in, looks at the plants "and we go from there." If the plants are infested with insects, she knows the cure, including which chemicals to use. She will also sell or rent plants and set up a maintenance schedule. If her plants die, she will replace them.

Those same services are available to the homeowner. Kenneweg mentioned that she can also warn people about the hazards of certain plants, especially those that can be poisonous to curious toddlers.

Plant parties are another way Kenneweg contacts with potential customers. A host or hostess can arrange the party and ask the guests what types of plants they are interested in. Kenneweg will then bring those plants to the party.

Kenneweg added that the host/hostess of the party will receive a free plant and credit towards the purchase of additional plants. That credit is based on the amount of sales generated by the party, she explained.

When asked how her new business was doing, Kenneweg explained that she has several clients in the Brighton area, adding that Plant Concepts is currently in the "building process."

Kenneweg operates out of her Green Oak Township home but she does not live in a greenhouse. Her home is accented with several flourishing examples of her work and she keeps some plants in her basement workshop.

However, for large orders, she usually visits a wholesale outlet. In her basement, Kenneweg keeps several replacement plants as well as some "starters," young plants grown



Plant Concepts' Sue Kenneweg watches over plants to assure proper light, water and nutrition

from larger parent plants. The workshop is also used to prepare plants that are due to enter the working world.

"I like cleaning and shining the plants up before they (the customers) get it," she added. "I find that when I dust the plant off, they seem to sprout in growth."

Kenneweg explained that dusting the plant makes it look better and helps it out too. She warned never to dust under the leaves because it will block the plant's pores and make the leaves curl. She said she shines the plants with a dish sponge and a commercial plant shining material.

When watering plants, Kenneweg uses a commercial plant food. She said the soil is a good lip-off on when to water. However, some plants need more water than others and the plant owner needs to know the "dry" plants from the "wet" ones, according to Kenneweg.

Another important factor for healthy plants is the proper environment. Kenneweg said that many people just do not know how to take care of plants. For example, plants may be overwatered or the wrong plants will be placed in the wrong lighting.

In addition, some plants purchased from stores may carry good prices but they may also carry insects and disease

that can infect healthy plants back at home or the office, explained Kenneweg.

While Kenneweg's business may sound interesting, it is not unique. Several large firms operate in the Detroit area, serving large customers such as shopping malls. "Oh! They're big," she exclaimed. "They have trucks and everything."

Kenneweg has no trucks; she just uses the family car. But things are doing just fine for the "seed" she planted. "I think it's going okay."

Anyone interested in reaching Kenneweg can do so at (313) 437-6418.

Lines drawn in battle over jobs program

By CAROL AZIZIAN
Battle lines are being drawn in the fight over federal dollars targeted toward developing job training programs for Michigan's unemployed.

"It's a big political problem that won't be easily solved without a lot of blood-letting," said state representative Maxine Berman, D-Southfield, a member of the newly-created Michigan Job Training Coordinating Council.

The 50-member council — comprised of business, labor and government leaders — was appointed by Governor James J. Blanchard. The blue-ribbon panel is set for the first time last week to decide how to divide the federal pot among local government officials.

Across Michigan, local government officials are competing to get shares of some \$200 million in federal funds which the state is expected to receive October 1.

In both Wayne and Oakland counties, areas hard-hit by the recession such as Detroit, Pontiac and Downriver communities are seeking large chunks of the money to administer their own programs.

Meanwhile, county executives in both Wayne and Oakland want to keep control of the purse strings so they can run the show.

Federal dollars will be handed down under the federal Job Training and Partnership Act (JTPA). Congress passed it last year to replace the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA), which is now being phased out.

Under the new act, local officials and representatives of private industry will work together to train thousands of unemployed persons in many fields, particularly high technology, construction and health services.

Unlike CETA, the JTPA makes no provision for placing workers in government-subsidized jobs. "This is not CETA under a new guise," said Phillip Power, Blanchard's appointee as chairman of the council. "The problem with CETA was that it evolved into a patronage (system) and provided very limited useful training."

"We want to train people for real jobs — jobs of the future that will stick and grow," said Power, chairman of Suburban Communications Corporation, parent of both Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and

Sliger-Livingston Publications. Some Oakland and Wayne County communities, however, may hold up the process by refusing to budge on their officials.

In Oakland County, officials from Pontiac and surrounding communities remain at odds with Oakland County Executive Daniel T. Murphy who should administer the training program. Oakland County is expected to receive about \$11 million in federal job training funds in fiscal 1984.

State Senator Phillip O. Mastin, D-Pontiac, a member of the job council, said Pontiac and four other surrounding communities want to run an independent program because those areas have been hard-hit by the recession.

"Forty percent of the county's unemployed live in Pontiac, Waterford Township, Pontiac Township, Independence Township, an Lake Orion," Mastin said. Eighty percent of the work force at five General Motors Divisions also resides in those communities, added Mastin, who was Murphy's opponent in 1976.

In Wayne County, three areas — the city of Detroit, Downriver Community Conference and western Wayne — want to set up programs independent of the county. Wayne County's total allocation will be nearly \$38 million in 1984.

It's likely that Detroit, which has one of the highest unemployment rates in the country, will be allowed to run a separate training program.

The political dispute, however, is in the rest of Wayne County. The Downriver Community Conference, which already operates a successful job training program under a federal grant, fears getting swallowed up in the county bureaucracy.

Mayor's and supervisors in western Wayne County have banded together in an attempt to meet the needs of their suburban communities.

But Wayne County Executive William Lucas remains adamant about keeping control of the purse strings for all of Wayne County outside Detroit.

"The only logical solution would be to administer the program county-wide," said former state senator David Plawczyk, a spokesman for Lucas.

"If western Wayne and downriver run their own programs, it would be difficult for us to put together an effective program to serve the remaining small communities."

"How would we tell people in Inkster they don't have the same kind of program as residents in the downriver area? It wouldn't be fair to all the people of Wayne County," said Plawczyk.

Although Lucas's staff has met with officials from both the downriver and western Wayne communities, no agreement has been reached.

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104 Household Goods
FORMICA table, call after 5:00 p.m. ...

104 Household Goods
PALETTI table, \$107.50. ...

105 Firewood
AMER LOG & TRUCKING
4 x 8 2x6 2x8 each 10 min. 313-862-855

107 Miscellaneous
HESLI'S HEARTH
Save 20% on wood and coal burning stoves, fireplace inserts, wood stoves, etc.

107 Miscellaneous
PEN and ink sketch of your home. ...

107 Miscellaneous
USED portable color TV. ...

109 Lawn & Garden Care and Equipment
GARDEN rototilling, yard clean-up, truck hauling, lawn mowing, etc.

111 Farm Products
FARM products, including produce, poultry, and other goods.

104 Household Goods
ELECTRIC stove, excellent condition. ...

104 Household Goods
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104 Household Goods
ELECTRIC stove, excellent condition. ...

104 Household Goods
ELECTRIC stove, excellent condition. ...

105 Firewood
AMER LOG & TRUCKING
4 x 8 2x6 2x8 each 10 min. 313-862-855

107 Miscellaneous
HESLI'S HEARTH
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105 Firewood
AMER LOG & TRUCKING
4 x 8 2x6 2x8 each 10 min. 313-862-855

107 Miscellaneous
HESLI'S HEARTH
Save 20% on wood and coal burning stoves, fireplace inserts, wood stoves, etc.

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107 Miscellaneous
USED portable color TV. ...

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GARDEN rototilling, yard clean-up, truck hauling, lawn mowing, etc.

111 Farm Products
FARM products, including produce, poultry, and other goods.

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE BUYERS DIRECTORY

104 Household Goods
ELECTRIC stove, excellent condition. ...

104 Household Goods
ELECTRIC stove, excellent condition. ...

104 Household Goods
ELECTRIC stove, excellent condition. ...

104 Household Goods
ELECTRIC stove, excellent condition. ...

105 Firewood
AMER LOG & TRUCKING
4 x 8 2x6 2x8 each 10 min. 313-862-855

107 Miscellaneous
HESLI'S HEARTH
Save 20% on wood and coal burning stoves, fireplace inserts, wood stoves, etc.

107 Miscellaneous
PEN and ink sketch of your home. ...

107 Miscellaneous
USED portable color TV. ...

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104 Household Goods
ELECTRIC stove, excellent condition. ...

104 Household Goods
ELECTRIC stove, excellent condition. ...

105 Firewood
AMER LOG & TRUCKING
4 x 8 2x6 2x8 each 10 min. 313-862-855

107 Miscellaneous
HESLI'S HEARTH
Save 20% on wood and coal burning stoves, fireplace inserts, wood stoves, etc.

107 Miscellaneous
PEN and ink sketch of your home. ...

107 Miscellaneous
USED portable color TV. ...

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ELECTRIC stove, excellent condition. ...

104 Household Goods
ELECTRIC stove, excellent condition. ...

105 Firewood
AMER LOG & TRUCKING
4 x 8 2x6 2x8 each 10 min. 313-862-855

107 Miscellaneous
HESLI'S HEARTH
Save 20% on wood and coal burning stoves, fireplace inserts, wood stoves, etc.

107 Miscellaneous
PEN and ink sketch of your home. ...

107 Miscellaneous
USED portable color TV. ...

109 Lawn & Garden Care and Equipment
GARDEN rototilling, yard clean-up, truck hauling, lawn mowing, etc.

111 Farm Products
FARM products, including produce, poultry, and other goods.

Advertisement for Lee Wholesale Supply, featuring various home goods and services.

Buying in Livingston County Saves Dollars and Makes Sense!

The Livingston County Auto Dealer's Association has over 2000 new & used cars & trucks to choose from

GARY UNDERWOOD'S **BUDGET BUSTERS**

Lowest Interest Rate in 20 Years

\$125.20 per month*

Bonus INCLUDING TAXES

Highest Mileage 42/30 EPA

Back Again! Because You Asked For It!

1983 Chevette 8 in Stock

Take Delivery NOW or Order by 4-30-83

9.9% APR NOW!

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS

GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS.

THE BUICKS ARE HERE!

AT **WALDECKER'S** IN BRIGHTON

Waldecker is now the most complete car center

Featuring: Buicks, Pontiacs, AMC, Renaults and Jeeps

9.9% APR Financing on Selected Models of Pontiacs & Buicks

PONTIAC-BUICK WALDECKER AMC | Jeep | Renault

9797 E. Grand River Brighton 227-1761

HOURS: Mon & Thurs 8:30 AM-9 PM, Tues, Wed, Fri 8:30 AM-6 PM, Saturday 9 AM-2 PM

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1983 FMG CONVERSION VANS

Special Fleet Purchase

25 To Choose From All One Price

\$14,995

Plus tax, license

Many Color Combinations Take Your Pick

Four high back swivel recliner • Pull-out sofa sleeper • Six Bay windows with screens & drapes • Recessed drinking cup holders in table and drink tray • AM/FM stereo with cassette • Cruise control, automatic trans., air, custom paint • Spare tire carrier and cover • Luggage rack and more!

PONTIAC-BUICK WALDECKER AMC | Jeep | Renault

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HOURS: Mon & Thurs 8:30 AM-9 PM, Tues, Wed, Fri 8:30 AM-6 PM, Saturday 9 AM-2 PM

MICHIGAN'S LARGEST FORD-LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER

—This Weeks Special—

- 1979 Mustang**
3 Dr. Hatchback, 4 cyl., auto., stereo **ONLY \$2395**
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V-8, auto., air, p.s., p.b., tilt, cruise, 4 captains chairs, rear couch, road wheels, low miles **\$8995**
- 1979 LTD Brougham 4 Dr.**
A/C, stereo, tilt, spud, cloth trim **ONLY \$4595**
- 1975 Ford F-350 Stake Truck**
Runs good. **ONLY \$1695**
- 1981 Escort SS**
2 Dr., 4 cyl., 4 spd., stereo. **ONLY \$3666**
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Full power, Moon Roof, velour, tilt, cruise, stereo cassette, wires, vinyl top **ONLY \$8975**
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Dodge chassis, V-8, auto., p.s., p.b., sleeps 4 **ONLY \$9999**
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6 cyl., auto., air, p.s., p.b., 2 windows, stereo, luggage rack, like new. **ONLY \$4888**
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2 Dr., 8,000 actual miles, full power, air, tilt, cruise, stereo, wires, velour trim, under warranty. **ONLY \$10,400**
- 1979 Dodge Customized Van**
V-8, auto., air, p.s., p.b., bulky customized **ONLY \$8777**
- 1981 Mark VI**
Pacifi Designer Series, full power, factory wire wheels, leather int., com piler, dash, tilt, cruise, under factory warranty **ONLY \$13,000**
- 1980 Merc Marq Brougham**
4 Dr., auto., air, full power, tilt, cruise, stereo & C.B., turbine wheels. **ONLY \$6995**
- 1979 Lincoln Town Coupe**
Auto., air, full power, tilt, cruise, triple burgundy, all options. **ONLY \$7295**
- 1981 Camaro Z-28**
4 spd., air, p.s., p.b., tilt, cruise, p.w., p.l., 11-speaker, rally wheels, stereo, cloth trim, low miles **ONLY \$9295**

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GMC Starcraft — Cadillac of Van Conversions

In Stock Ready for Delivery

Prices starting from \$15,895.00

SUPERIOR OLDS — CADILLAC

8282 W. Grand River Brighton — 227-1100

MON.-THUR. TIL 9 P.M. OPEN Saturday

NEED WHEELS?

RENT-A-CAR

Rent newest model Fords - all sizes and models

Pick-up and delivery available

Low Rates Rent A Ford By The Day, Week Or Month

Low Cost Driving

ESCORT-2 DR HATCHBACK, MUSTANG-3 DR, LTD-WAGON, FAIRMONT, ESCORT-4 DR WAGON

The ONLY Place in the County where these models are available!

Livingston County's No. 1 Olds-Cadillac Dealer

One of 2 Great Cutlass's

In Stock Ready for Delivery

Cutlass Diera Brougham Coupe

SUPERIOR OLDS — CADILLAC

8282 W. Grand River Brighton — 227-1100

Mon. & Thurs. Til. 9:00 OPEN Saturday

HILLTOP FORD & MERCURY

Buying in Livingston County Saves Dollars & Makes Sense

RENT-A-CAR 1981 AWARD DEALER

HOWELL At The Top Of The Hill 546-2250

Livingston County's No. 1 Cadillac Dealer

Visit **Our All New VALUE RATED USED CARS Showroom** Right Next To Our New Car Location

1981 CAMARO 17,500 miles Sharp U107A	1982 BUICK CENTURY 1 loaded, low miles U117A	1980 MONTE CARLO 1-13 shown U116A \$6195	1979 GMC PICKUP Cap on rear, auto. cruise U116A \$4895	1980 CITATION Clean & Nice U117A	1982 TOYOTA 2 dr., mint. U117P Make Offer
1977 CHEV CORVETTE Mint, in our showroom U10P	1980 FORD CLUB WAGON Low miles, air, stereo, timber top U125D	1981 BUICK CENTURY 4 dr. low miles U124P	1977 GRANADA Must see this car U125A	Make Offer On All Small Cars	1982 CAVALIER WAGON Showroom new. U105A

SUPERIOR OLDS — CADILLAC

8282 W. Grand River Brighton — 227-1100

MON.-THUR. TIL 9 P.M. OPEN Saturday

MID-SIZE PRICE SURPRISE.

Introducing the new, mid-size Mercury Marquis. Luxury, ride and comfort at a surprisingly low price.

\$7893*

'83 MERCURY MARQUIS

Mercury Marquis features:
• All-new aerodynamic styling
• Mid-size room for five
• Luxury sound insulation

Wilson Ford & Mercury

8704 W. Grand River Brighton 313-227-1171
Next To Meijers in Brighton *Open Sat. 10am-2pm

The only dealer in Brighton with FREE Lifetime Service Warranty

Drive A Worry Free Car

1 & 2 Yr. Warranty Available On Most Units

1980 Beauville Van 5 pass, air, auto., 6 cylinder, cruise, rear heater, trailer towing special. \$8495	1980 Malibu 4 Dr. Air, auto., V-6, AM/FM radio. \$3995
1982 Buick Century 4 Dr. V-6, auto., air, 10,000 miles. \$8995	1980 Pontiac Trans AM Full power, white-tee tops. \$7295
1981 C-10 Pick-Up Economy special, 305 w/over-drive, camper shell. \$6495	1981 Mercury Lynx Auto-4, AM/FM. \$4495

Specials of the Week

1974 Old Cutlass \$295	1976 T-Bird \$495
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Open Saturday 229-8800

BUY FOR LESS FROM JOHN COLONE

Chrysler - Plymouth - Dodge

9.8% FINANCING OR CASH CERTIFICATES Up to \$750.00

— YOUR CHOICE —

John Colone Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge

145 E. Main (M-36) Pinckney, MI 47854-1151 or 878-2341

HOURS: Store 9:30 Mon-Fri Sat 9:00-7 Pats & Service 8-8 Mon-Fri Sat 9:30 Noon

9.9% or \$300 Incentive

ENDS IN April 30th

4 DAYS*

Good On Escort • Lynx • EXP • LN7 • Ranger Trucks

*On Order Units Only

Wilson Ford & Mercury

8704 W. Grand River Brighton 313-227-1171
Next To Meijers in Brighton *Open Sat. 10am-2pm

The only dealer in Brighton with FREE Lifetime Service Guarantee

Try a Fowlerville Deal

Map showing location between Fowlerville and Brighton.

'83 5-10 Blazer Reg Price \$13,750 Discount \$1,100 Sale **\$12,650.75**

'83 Pick-Up Reg Price \$7,875.75 Discount \$1,075.75 Sale **\$6,795**

'83 Clerra Reg Price \$11,100 Discount \$1,059.95 Sale **\$9,989.45**

'83 5-10 4 Wheel Drive Pick-Up Reg Price \$9,987.75 Discount \$97.75 Sale **\$895.00**

MITCHELL-STACHLER CHEVROLET-OLDS 223-9129

LAST CHANCE To Order Your New Car Or Truck And Still Receive

9.8% *Qualifying Units Only!

Financing Offer Good On Sold Orders Till April 30, 1983

BRIGHTON CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE

9827 E. Grand River Phone: 229-4100
HOURS: Mon & Thurs 8-9, Tues, Wed, Fri 8-6
Open Sat. 9-2 pm Sales & Service

Low Day Payments Instant Financing

Buying in Livingston County Save Dollars & Makes Sense

HILLTOP FORD & MERCURY

At The Top Of The Hill
HOWELL OPEN SAT. 846-2280

Buying in Livingston County SAVES DOLLARS & makes sense!

Buying in Livingston County SAVES DOLLARS & makes sense!

Buying in Livingston County SAVES DOLLARS & makes sense!

Buying in Livingston County SAVES DOLLARS & makes sense!

112 Farm Equipment
BROADCAST seeder, like new, 40 foot hydraulic fuel tank, 2000 bushels...

152 Horses & Equipment
ARABIAN gelding, chestnut, 5 years, gentle and willing, excellent 4th project...

165 Help Wanted General
BUSINESS CONSULTOR/INSTRUCTORS
Entrepreneurial training program for qualified persons...

166 Help Wanted Sales
AVON has an opportunity established in Brighton, Howell, Dearfield Township...

170 Situations Wanted
LICENSED sales care, responsible rates, 3181 W. M-10...

201 Motorcycles
1977 Kawasaki KZ-650, 4100 miles, fairing and luggage...

240 Automobiles
1977 Ford pickup, 4 cylinder, automatic, no rust, 8222 Bush, Brighton...

114 Building Materials
Floor glass door and wall, 24 inch, 1/2 inch semi-tough...

155 Pet Supplies
AQUARIUM, 30 gallon with hood, light, rocks, plants...

165 Help Wanted General
MCPHERSON COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
We provide a salary commensurate with experience...

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AKC registered Beagie pups, 8 weeks old, \$175-185...

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240 Automobiles
1977 Ford pickup, 4 cylinder, automatic, no rust, 8222 Bush, Brighton...

Spiker Ford-Mercury Dealership SUPER SALE. Open Saturday, April 30, 1983, 9 to 5. Last Chance To Order. New Fords, Mercurys & Ford Trucks. At 9.9% APR. Special Truck Sale! Low Financing Plus. \$480.00 Worth of FREE OPTIONS. On This F-150 Pickup \$6908.58. APR FINANCING OR \$300 CASH BONUS. \$3000 REBATE. ON SELECTED MODELS. Immediate Delivery on All Models. A-Z X PLANS WELCOME. Home of the Nearest Appraised. SELLING FORDS AND MERCURYS SINCE 1950. BRING US YOUR BEST DEAL. WE'LL MAKE IT BETTER. FORD-MERCURY FORD TRUCK. 130 S. Milford Road, Milford. 684-1715 or 963-6587. OPEN Mondays & Thursdays 10-6 Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 10-6.

Maybe we can help you out of a jam!



Life has a way of presenting us with sticky problems from time to time... and Classifieds are a way to solve some of the stickiest problems of all!

If you're looking for a car, a home, a job, a tenant, a lost pet or a cash buyer for unused possessions in your home, Classified is waiting to help you.

When you're in a jam which can best be solved by communication with others, we'll help you word and place a low-cost ad which will get you in touch with the right people.

WALLED LAKE 669-2121
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 SOUTH LYON 437-4133
 MILFORD 685-8705

Ad deadline is 3:30 Monday

Sliger/Livingston Newspapers

Living

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, April 27, 1983

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Anna: A story of suicide	5



Blending eggs with kitchen creativity can help you cut calories in a host of eye-appealing ways

DiETING doesn't have to mean drudgery

When you're trying to pare down, variety really is the spice of life! The most successful diets are those that include carefully chosen foods from each of the food groups. It's much easier to go on and stay on a diet when your meals contain an appealing assortment of different colors, textures and flavors.

The "secret" is in selecting food wisely so you get the maximum nutrients available at a minimum calorie cost. For example, eggs are a good selection from the meat group. At a cost of only about 180 calories for a two-Large-egg main-dish serving, you'll get high-quality protein and generous amounts of needed vitamins and minerals.

Slim cooking is more palatable too, when you vary preparation methods. With eggs, don't limit yourself to plain poached or soft-cooked eggs. Sprinkle them with herbs or serve them atop of steamed vegetables. Top them with low-fat cheeses. Scramble them with skim milk in a non-stick-finished pan coated with vegetable spray-on. Whip them with fruit juices in a blender. Start with the recipes here as a guide and have fun adding spice to your diet.

PARE-DOWN PIZZA

(Four servings)

Pizza on a diet is possible when you prepare it by this unique recipe. The secret is in the crust. It contains no fat, and egg whites provide the leavening usually supplied by yeast. The flavor? Try it. And, buon appetito!

- One-half cup all-purpose flour
- One tablespoon grated Parmesan cheese
- One-half teaspoon garlic salt
- One-quarter teaspoon oregano leaves, crushed or Italian seasoning
- Eight egg whites
- One teaspoon cream of tartar
- One can (eight ounces) tomato sauce
- One-half pound fresh mushrooms, sliced OR one can (four ounces) sliced mushrooms, drained
- One medium green pepper (about three ounces) cut into rings
- One-half cup (two ounces) shredded mozzarella cheese

Stir together flour, Parmesan cheese, garlic salt and seasoning. Set aside. In large mixing bowl, beat egg whites with cream of tartar at high speed until stiff but not dry, just until whites no longer slip when bowl is tilted. Gently, but thoroughly, fold in reserved flour mixture. Spread evenly in greased 12-inch diameter pizza pan or 13x9x2-inch baking pan. Bake in preheated 375 degree oven until firm and delicately browned at edges, about eight to 10 minutes. Remove from oven. Spread with tomato sauce. Top with mushroom slices, pepper rings and mozzarella cheese. Return to oven and continue baking until cheese melts and browns slightly, about seven to 10 minutes. To serve, cut into wedges or squares. *Calories per serving: one quarter pizza—177*

MEAL-IN-A-QUICHE

(Six Servings)

With eggs from the meat group; rice from the breads and cereals group; milk and cheeses from the dairy foods group; and spinach and mushrooms from the fruits and vegetables group, this is truly a meal in a dish. In addition to careful selection of foods from these groups, the substitution of rice for a standard pie crust helps reduce calories.

- One-and-one-half cups cooked rice
- One egg, slightly beaten
- One-quarter cup grated Parmesan cheese
- Vegetable spray-on
- One package (10 ounces) frozen chopped spinach, thawed and well drained*
- One-half cup (two ounces) shredded mozzarella cheese
- One can (two ounces) sliced mushrooms, drained

- Five eggs
- One cup skim milk
- One tablespoon instant minced onion
- One-half teaspoon basil leaves, crushed
- One-quarter teaspoon salt

Stir together rice, beaten egg and Parmesan cheese until well blended. To form crust, press rice mixture onto bottom and up sides of nine-inch pie plate coated with vegetable spray-on. Sprinkle with spinach, mozzarella cheese and mushrooms. Beat together remaining ingredients until well blended. Pour over vegetables and cheese. Bake in preheated 375 degree oven until knife inserted near center comes out clean, about 35-45 minutes. Let stand five minutes before serving. Cut into wedges to serve. *Calories per serving: one-sixth quiche—212*

*Drain spinach well, pressing out excess water very thoroughly. Roll drained spinach in a clean towel and wring firmly.

DIETER'S DIP

(About Two Cups)

Snack time needn't be off limits just because you're watching your weight. Keep a batch of this protein-vitamin and mineral-rich dip handy in the refrigerator along with an assortment of crisp fresh vegetable dippers. The combination is satisfying and sensible.

- Six hard-cooked eggs, cut into chunks
- One-half cup lowfat (one-percent) cottage cheese
- One-third cup skim milk
- Two teaspoons instant minced onion
- One-half teaspoon salt
- One-half teaspoon basil leaves, crushed
- One-half teaspoon lemon juice
- One-half teaspoon prepared mustard
- One-quarter teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- One-eighth teaspoon pepper

Place all ingredients in five-cup blender container. Cover and blend until smooth and creamy, stopping occasionally to scrape down sides of container. Cover and chill to blend flavors. Store, covered, up to five days in refrigerator. *Calories per tablespoon—19*

*To hard-cook, put eggs in single layer in saucepan. Add enough tap water to come at least one-inch above eggs. Cover and quickly bring just to boiling. Turn off heat. If necessary, remove pan from burner to prevent further boiling. Let eggs stand covered in the hot water 15-17 minutes for Large eggs. (Adjust time up or down by about three minutes for each size larger or smaller.) Immediately run cold water over eggs or put them in ice water until completely cooled. To remove shell, crackle it by tapping gently all over. Roll egg between hands to loosen shell, then peel, starting at large end. Hold egg under running cold water or dip in bowl of water to help ease off shell.

HERBED FRENCH OMELET

(One Serving)

Don't skip breakfast! Instead, take a minute or so to whip up a savory omelet. Use two eggs or three to suit your own calorie requirements and, if you like, cut calories even further by eliminating the butter and cooking the omelet in a nonstick-coated pan sprayed with vegetable spray-on. Multiply the recipe for as many servings as you need and use one-half cup of the egg mixture for each two-egg omelet (three-quarter cup for each three-egg omelet).

- Two or three eggs
- Two or three tablespoons water
- One tablespoon chopped chives OR one-quarter teaspoon basil, thyme or oregano leaves, crushed
- One-eighth to one-quarter teaspoon salt
- Dash pepper
- One tablespoon butter

Mix eggs, water, chives, salt and pepper until blended. Heat butter in seven to 10-inch skillet over medium-high heat until just hot enough to sizzle a drop of water. Pour in egg mixture. (Mixture should immediately set at edges.) With an inverted pancake turner, carefully push cooked portions at edges toward center so uncooked portions can reach hot pan surface, tilting pan and moving cooked portions as necessary. While top is still moist and creamy-looking, with pancake turner, fold omelet in half or roll, and invert onto plate with a quick flip of the wrist from pan to plate. *Calories per serving—two-egg omelet using butter—262; two-egg omelet using spray-on—171; three-egg omelet using butter—341; three-egg omelet using spray-on—250*



For Mom, With Love

You and Your Family are Invited to Spend Your Mother's Day with the Friendly People at Sheraton-Oaks. A Special Buffet has been prepared just for you. And, of course, the atmosphere is pure class. Make reservations for this special day and invite the whole family.

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 \$8.95 ADULTS \$5.95 CHILDREN 12 and under
 SPECIAL SENIOR CITIZENS' RATE \$7.95
 (313) 348-5000

Sheraton-Oaks
SHERATON HOTELS & INNS, WORLDWIDE 2700 SHERATON DRIVE NOVI, MICHIGAN 48240
 "THE HOME OF Raphael's"

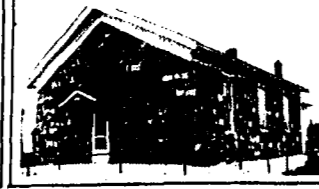
Village announces schedule of summer events

The Wolverine Lake parks and recreation committee is again sponsoring exciting events this summer. The first trip is slated for this Saturday to Cranbrook Museum on Lone Pine Road. Tickets are \$2.75 for adults and \$1.75 for students and senior citizens, including a planetarium show and admission to the museum.

Other upcoming trips include visits to the cultural center in downtown Detroit May 14, highlighting the Detroit Institute of Arts, Detroit Science Museum and Detroit Historical Museum; and a June 11 trip to Bob-Lo Island. The parks and rec committee is scheduling more trips for the summer and invites any residents who would like to charter the bus free to call 624-7170 for details.

WALLED LAKE LIBRARY: A Friends of the Walled Lake Library meeting will be held at the library next Wednesday, May 4, at 7:30 p.m. The Friends are planning a home-bound book service and are looking for names of senior citizens and those unable to come to the library for books. Any questions can be answered by calling the library at 624-3772.

Community Notes



IMMUNIZATION CLINIC: The Oakland County Health Division will offer its regular monthly immunization clinic for Walled Lake and surrounding areas at Wixom Elementary School next Tuesday from 9 a.m. to noon. Immunizations for measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough are available. A parent or guardian must accompany children under 18 years of age and bring any previous immunization records, including letters or notices received from the schools.

STAGE I: Stage I Productions, an amateur theater company based in Novi, is sponsoring a summer youth theater in conjunction with the Novi Parks and Recreation Department. The group currently is looking for a volunteer to direct the play. Applicants should have experience in theater and working with children. It is not a paid position; scheduled activity dates are June 13 to August 7.

RICHARDSON CENTER: Regular activities at the Richardson Center include ethnic dance and exercise every Thursday at 9 a.m. and craft classes every Thursday at 10 a.m. Hot meals are served at the center Monday through Friday at noon. The center is located at 1465 Oakley Park Road. Call 624-1266 for more information.

WESTERN TALENT SHOW: A talent/variety show is slated for 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 17, at Walled Lake Western. Admission to the show sponsored by the Warrior Leadership Council is \$2.50. Directed by student Jeannie Stubbs, the show will include singing, dancing, skits, a teachers' group and virtually any kind of talent Western students and

teachers have to offer, said Bridget Lantio, a Western student. Although this is the first time Western has offered a variety show, the leadership council hopes it will become a tradition. "We have a lot of talent at our school," Lantio said. "We thought we'd let everyone see it."

NUCLEAR FREEZE: The Western Wayne Nuclear Weapons Freeze supporters will meet next Monday (May 2) at 7:30 p.m. and next Wednesday (May 4) at 9:30 a.m. Both meetings will be held at the Rectory of St. Edith's Catholic Church on Newburg Road, just south of Five Mile in Livonia. A program on the Pershing II and cruise missiles will be presented. Call 455-2149 for more information.

KINDERGARTEN SEARCH: Orchard Hills Elementary is in the process of identifying children who will be ready to start kindergarten in September. School Secretary Ruth Borg suggests parents whose children will be five years old by December 1, 1983, and who live in Novi's Orchard Hills, Willowbrook 1-2, Meadowbrook Lake and Meadowbrook Glen subdivisions. Parents should call for more information on enrolling their

children. Call 349-2110 for details.

LA BASEBALL: The Lakes Athletic Association (LAA) will accept registrations of 7-16 year olds for the 1983 season. The LAA is affiliated with Pony Baseball, Inc. There is no T-Ball and teams are formed from neighborhood groups. Interested individuals may sign up now and pay later. Fees are \$25 for 7-14 year olds and \$40 for 15-16 year olds. A \$10 discount is available for additional players from the same family. Payment plans can be arranged. Call Renee Harreid at 363-9038 for more information.

CLASS OF '63: Plans are underway for the 20-year reunion for the 1963 graduating class from Walled Lake High School. Linda (Lucas) Josephson said the reunion won't be held until next summer but organizers are attempting to get in touch with as many members of the class as possible at this time. All members of Walled Lake High School's Class of '63 are asked to call Josephson at 363-5689.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED: Put a smile on a patient's face at Whitehall Convalescent Home. Volunteers are needed to help patients with activities and visit those who are room-bound. Also, volunteers are needed as adopted grandchildren for residents at Beverly Manor Convalescent Center in Novi. Volunteers are needed once a week for about two hours and could help by taking residents for walks or remembering their birthdays with cards. Volunteers younger than 13 need adult supervision. To volunteer for these or any other available positions, call the Oakland County Volunteer Bureau, 642-7272.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS: Novi Overeaters Anonymous, a non-profit organization designed to promote weight control, meets every Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Providence-Hospital Annex. For more information call Tova at 624-5004.

BENEDICTINE REUNION: Area graduates of Benedictine High School in Detroit, Class of 1963, are being sought for the 20-year class reunion planned for this summer.

Neighbors

It's especially because families come to us during their most difficult times that we feel our responsibility so deeply. We've formed some very close friendships here and after being a part of this community for so many years, our commitment to its people is stronger than ever.

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Central's students ready for marathon

Walled Lake Central students seem virtually assured of reaching a milestone at their annual volleyball marathon this Friday and Saturday—they'll top the \$100,000 mark. The enthusiastic Central students have raised over \$96,000 for various charities during their annual 24-hour volleyball marathons over the past six years. And there's little doubt they won't break the \$100,000 plateau this year. Proceeds are donated to a charity selected by the students, who have designated the Michigan Lupus Foundation as the recipient for the second consecutive year. Anyone wishing to support the students through a pledge is asked to call Walled Lake Central at 624-1523. The Michigan Lupus Foundation is a volunteer organization that puts most of its limited funds directly into patient services such as patient education and counseling programs. It also supports research into the cause and cure of Lupus.

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

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

Information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record 349-1700. Walled Lake/News 624-8100	FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 28325 Hartland Rd., at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan Sundays 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m. 1st & 3rd Sun. of each month Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Bible Class 7:45 a.m. Tues. Song Services 7:00 p.m. 1st Sun. of month
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 200 E. Main St., Northville 349-0911 Worship 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Church School 9:30 a.m. Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain, Pastor John Miliaber, Associate Pastor	WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Market St., 624-2483 Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor Sundays, 9:45 Study, 11:00 a.m. Worship 7:00 p.m. Service Wed., 8-8:00 p.m. Family Night
LIVING LORD LUTHERAN American Lutheran Church Meets with Freedom Lutheran Church 4070 Ten Mile, Novi Worship 10:00 a.m. with Nursery Coffee & Fellowship, 11:00 a.m. Study Hour (All Ages) 11:30 a.m. -477-8298	ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 22325 Gill Rd., Farmington Pastors Charles Fox & Mark Radloff Church, 474-4984 Rectory, 474-4899 Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Taylor, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Sundays, 8:00 & 9:30 a.m. Sundays, 8:30, 11 a.m. & 12:00 p.m. Church 349-2821, School 349-2810 Religious Education 349-2529	ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m. Gary W. Schwitz, Pastor 349-5665
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN SCIENTIST High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boerger, Pastor K. Cobb, Asst. Pastor Church & School 249-2149 Sunday Worship, 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Saturday Vespers: 8:00 P.M.	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m.
HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. V.H. Measenberg, Pastor Phone: 553-1770	CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41255 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Irving M. Mitchell—349-2630 Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Sundays, 10:30 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Wed., "Body Life" Serv., 7:30 p.m.
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF FARMINGTON HILLS 8 Mile & Taft Roads Rev. Guenther Branstner, Minister Worship Services & Church School, 10:00 a.m.	BUSHNELL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Meets at Mill Race Historical Village, Grandwood near Main, Northville Morning Worship, 9:00 a.m. Church School, 9:00 a.m. Dr. Robin F. Meyers, Pastor 972-9550 Coffee & Fellowship following service
ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 430 E. Nicolet Walled Lake 48388 Phone: 624-3817 Church Service, 10:00 a.m. Church School, 10:00 a.m. Rev. Leslie Harding	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 4301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School, 8:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 349-3647
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 349-2852 (24 hrs.) 9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship & Nursery 10:00 a.m. Church School (all ages) Richard O. Griffin, Kearney Kirby, Pastors	FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Worship & Church School, 10:00 a.m. P.O. Box 1 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor
FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI Meets with Living Lord Lutheran 4070 Ten Mile, Novi Worship, 10:00 a.m. with Nursery Coffee & Fellowship, 11:00 a.m. Study Hour (All Ages) 11:30 a.m. Pastor T. Scherger—478-8265	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 A.W.A.N.A., 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
CHURCH HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Service, 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Worship and School The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH 23893 Beck Road, Novi South of Ten Mile 349-4299 Pastor Barry W. Jones Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Evening Service, 8:30 p.m.
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 11:15 a.m. Novi Community Center, Novi Rd., just S. of I-96 Future site 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Gene E. Jahnke, Pastor—349-0595	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM & WIXOM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL (K-12) Wixom & W. Maple Rds. Family Bible School, 9 a.m. Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. Family Night Program (Wed.), 8:45 p.m. Robert V. Werron, Pastor 624-3822 (Awarana & Pro-Teens) 624-5434

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2. SEND—the completed refund certificate and these two required proofs of purchase: the "Easy Open" arrow located in the upper right-hand corner on the back of each bag; and your dated sales receipt.

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4. RECEIVE—a cash refund of \$2.00 per 5,000 sq. ft. coverage up to a maximum of \$30.00 per family or address.

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Polly Bergen shared her philosophy of life.

Polly Bergen regales Town Hall

By JEAN DAY

Polly Bergen shared her philosophy of life, beauty secrets and famous chili recipe with an admiring Northville Town Hall audience that filled the Plymouth Hilton Inn meeting room recently. She also explained how she played Rhoda Henry in the television miniseries, "Winds of War."

"To a large degree, Mitch was responsible for my getting the part of Rhoda Henry," she revealed at the celebrity luncheon following the lecture. Explaining that Bob Mitchell and his wife are "very, very old friends," she recalled that, while other actresses were being considered, Mitchell kept recommending her. "I hadn't acted in years — my career had been taking other directions — but finally they said I could audition."

UCLA. A daughter, 25, is a cable show producer in New York — "and the closest to being me." Bergen used examples of her own feelings and attitudes as the basis for her lecture on fulfillment. "Telling the audience to 'think of yourself as the dial on a radio — you spend all day turning the dial trying to find that identify a person expects you to be." "We want to be the kid on the block everybody likes; we want to be chosen first by the volleyball team. As adults, we want to be the perfect wife, mother and friend. When we have support systems, our lives run along smoothly."

Youth volunteers cited

Fourteen Walled Lake area residents were honored for their work with Lakes Area Youth Assistance during an appreciation dinner in Pontiac. According to Pat Hinz, youth assistance social worker, the Walled Lake volunteers were some of more than 400 Oakland County adults lauded at the appreciation dinner, held in conjunction with National Volunteer Week (April 17-23). The volunteers are members of the Plus Program, which matches adults with teens and younger children who need special attention. The Plus Program, run through Oakland County Youth Assistance, is modeled after Big Brother/Big Sister, but allows more flexibility, Hinz said. Youth Assistance is part of the Oakland County Juvenile Court system and is incorporated into area schools and municipalities as social workers work with police agencies, teachers, ministers and others to reach youngsters faced with difficult situations, such as school truancy, divorcing parents, drug or alcohol abuse or peer pressure.

'Cabaret' slated in Novi

Novi High School's acclaimed production of "Godspell" is going on the road. Novi students have been invited to present their production of the contemporary musical based on the Gospel According to St. Matthew at the annual conventions of both the Michigan and International High School Theatrical Associations. To raise money for the trip, the students are sponsoring a special Cabaret Night at Novi Middle School North this Friday at 7:30 p.m. Special attraction will be Ad Absurdum, a comedy troupe from Ann Arbor which has performed at The Laugh Factory and Comedy Castle.

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REDKEN

Village announces schedule of summer events

The Wolverine Lake parks and recreation committee is again sponsoring Senta bus trips this summer. The first trip is slated for this Saturday to Cranbrook Museum on Lone Pine Road. Tickets are \$2.75 for adults and \$1.75 for students and senior citizens, including a planetarium show and admission to the museum.

Community Notes

Other upcoming trips include visits to the cultural center in downtown Detroit May 14, highlighting the Detroit Institute of Arts, Detroit Science Museum and Detroit Historical Museum; and a June 11 trip to Robt-Lo Island. The parks and rec committee is scheduling more trips for the summer and invites any residents who would like to charter the bus free to call 624-1710 for details.

WALLED LAKE LIBRARY: A Friends of the Walled Lake Library meeting will be held at the library next Wednesday, May 4, at 7:30 p.m. The Friends are planning a home-bound book service and are looking for names of senior citizens and those unable to come to the library for books. Any questions can be answered by calling the library at 624-3772.

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CLASS OF '68: Plans are underway for the 20-year reunion for the 1968 graduating class from Walled Lake High School. Linda (Lucas) Josephson said the reunion won't be held until next summer but organizers are attempting to get in touch with as many members of the class as possible at this time. All members of Walled Lake High School's Class of '68 are asked to call Josephson at 363-5689.

KINDERGARTEN SEARCH: Orchard Hills Elementary is in the process of identifying children who will be ready to start kindergarten in September. School Secretary Ruth Borg suggests parents who have children will be five years old by December 1, 1983, and who live in Novi's Orchard Hills, Willowbrook 1-2, Meadowbrook Lake and Meadowbrook Glen subdivisions or Novi-26 or Treetop Manor apartments call the school for more information on enrolling their

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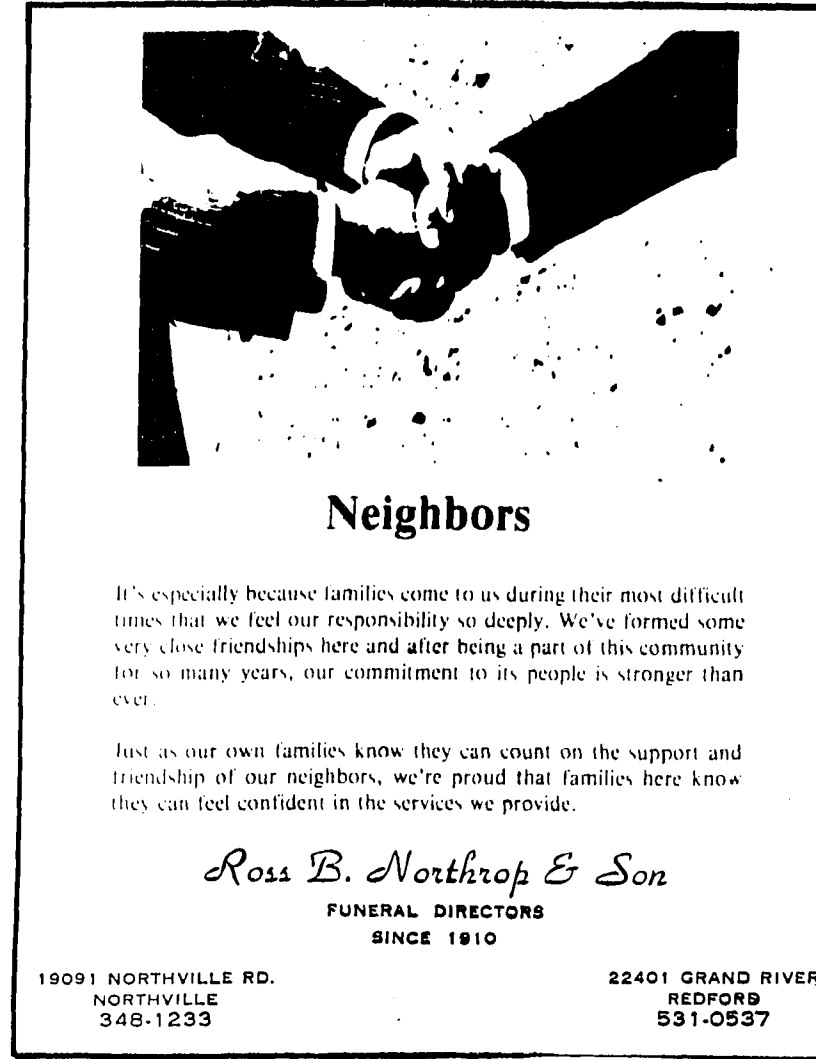
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Central's students ready for marathon

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The enthusiastic Central students have raised over \$96,000 for various charities during their annual 24-hour volleyball marathons over the past six years. And there's little doubt they won't break the \$100,000 plateau this year. Proceeds are donated to a charity selected by the students, who have designated the Michigan Lupus Foundation as the recipient for the second consecutive year.

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

Freydl's

112 E. MAIN NORTHVILLE
349-0777

CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record 340-1700, Walled Lake/News 624-8100	FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 2925 Bennett Rd., Farmington Hills, Michigan Services: 11:00 a.m. Every Sun. 7:00 p.m. 1st & 2nd of each month Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Bible Class 7:45 a.m. 1st Sun. of month Song Services 7:30 p.m. 1st Sun. of month
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 200 E. Main St., Northville 349-0911 Worship: 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Church School 9:30 a.m. Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain—Pastor John Miller—Associate Pastor	WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 303 Market St.—624-2453 Wendell A. Baglow, Pastor Sunday, 9:45 Study, 11:00 a.m. Worship 10:30 p.m. Service Wed., 8:30 p.m. Family Night
LIVING LORD LUTHERAN American Lutheran Church Meets with Freedom Lutheran Church 4070 Ten Mile, Novi Worship 10:00 a.m. with Nursery Coffee & Fellowship, 11:00 a.m. Study Hour (All Ages) 11:30 a.m. 477-8296	ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 23225 Gill Rd., Farmington Pastors Charles Fox & Mark Radloff Church, 474-5584; Rectory, 474-4469 Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday, 5:30 & 6:30 p.m. Sunday, 8, 8:30, 11 a.m. & 12:00 p.m. Church 349-2691, Rectory 349-2619 Religious Education 349-2929	ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m. Religious Education 349-5665 Gary W. Schmitz, Pastor
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boeger, Pastor K. Cobb, Asslt. Pastor Church & School 349-3140 Sunday Worship, 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Saturday Vespers, 6:00 P.M.	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENCES 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m.
HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills, Northville Sunday School, 9:15 Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. V.H. Messenbring, Pastor Phone: 553-7170	CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41255 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Irving M. Mitchell—349-9030 Sunday Worship, 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. Wed., "Body Life" Serv., 7:30 p.m.
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Roads Rev. Gunther Brantner, Minister Worship Services & Church School, 10:00 a.m.	BUSHNELL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Meets at Mill Face Historical Village, Griswold near Main, Northville. Morning Worship, 9:00 a.m. Church School, 9:00 a.m. Dr. Robin R. Meyers, Pastor—272-3550 Coffee & Fellowship following service
ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 430 E. Nichols Walled Lake 49088 Phone: 624-3811 Church Services, 10:00 a.m. Church School, 10:00 a.m. Rev. Leslie Harding	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 4520 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School, 8:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 8:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 349-3477
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 349-2952 (24 hrs.) 9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship & Nursery 10:00 a.m. Church School (all ages) Richard O. Griffith, Kearney Kirkby, Pastors	FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 4440 W. 10 Mile, Novi 10 Mile west of Novi Worship & Church School, 10:00 a.m. P.O. Box 1 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor 349-8666
FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI Meets with Living Lord Lutheran Church Worship, 10:00 a.m. with Nursery Coffee & Fellowship, 11:00 a.m. Study Hour (All Ages) 11:30 a.m. Pastor T. Scherger—478-2265	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 A.W.A.N.A. 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
CHURCH HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Services, 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Worship and School The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH 23823 Beck Road, Novi South of Ten Mile Pastor Barry W. Jones Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Worship and School, 11:00 a.m. Evening Service, 8:30 p.m.
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 11:15 a.m. Family Worship, 10:30 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. Novi Community Center, Novi Rd. just S. of I-496 Future site 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Gene C. Ehrlich, Pastor—349-0585	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM & WIXOM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL (K-12) Wixom & W. Maple Rds. Wixom Christian School, 9:45 a.m. Family Worship, 11 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. Family Night Program (Wed.), 8:45 p.m. Robert V. Warren, Pastor 624-3823 (Awanat & Pro-Tenna) 624-5434



Polly Bergen regales Town Hall

By JEAN DAY

Polly Bergen shared her philosophy of life, beauty secrets and famous child recipe with an admiring Northville Town Hall audience that filled the Plymouth Hilton Inn meeting room recently.

She also explained how she played Rhoda Henry in the television miniseries, "Winds of War," and was responsible for my getting the part of Rhoda Henry," she revealed at the celebrity luncheon following the lecture. Explaining that Bob Mitchell and his wife are "very, very old friends," she recalled that, while other actresses were being considered, Mitchell kept recommending her.

"I hadn't acted in years — my career had been taking other directions — but finally they said I could audition." For an established actress to have to go through an audition was difficult, Bergen admitted, but by then she too thought she was right for the part. "When I auditioned, they agreed I was right — then I did not hear one word for eight months. I thought they were being cautious." "On Thanksgiving, two years ago I was cooking one of my two meals a year and the phone rang. My agent said, 'You have the part of Rhoda — can you take the next plane to California?' I said I had dinner cooking and 'No, I can't.'"

"My Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners are for 20 to 40 people, but I did fly to California the next day and had 33 costumes fitted between Friday night and Sunday evening. Then I started leaving my part for the next day's shooting."

"If you really make a project of coming to terms with who you are, you'll give it a shot." — Polly Bergen, Town Hall speaker

UCLA. A daughter, 25, is a cable show producer in New York — "and the closest to being me."

"We want to be the kid on the block everybody likes; we want to be chosen first for the volleyball team. As adults, we first to be the perfect wife, mother and friend. When we have support systems, our lives run along smoothly."

She explained that her fashion shop ventures had been set up for her parents and that shops, such as one in Galveston, all top specialists, and looked at pictures of their work before having the face-lift. Bergen advised that "It's not whether you have one, but why. If you think you're going to get a husband back or get a boyfriend, no, I did it for professional reasons."

"I loved her clothes — they helped me play her." "Remember when nails had half-moons and how wearing a girly change the way you walk?" she asked. "I wore a girly while I was playing Rhoda — it helped me play the part," she told the women whose laughter indicated they remembered the era. "Wearing black pumps with three-inch heels, a man-tailored, double breasted pin-stripe suit with a ruffled matching navy paisley print blouse, and not an

Bergen recalled how she felt 11 years ago when her marriage of 20 years was over.

She said she and her children had gone to Mexico for a vacation. Watching the young people on the beach, she recalled, "made me feel time had passed me by. I proceeded to find out what it is you do to become an adult at age 41."

After a self-inspection, which she urged her audience to do also, she lost 22 pounds and began new career ventures. "Take your clothes off and stand in front of the mirror," she advised, "and really look at yourself and what you want to be."

"If you really make a project of coming to terms with who you are, you'll give it a shot."

Recalling that while she was growing up, she "never wanted to be anything but Shirley Temple," Bergen said she had singing and dancing lessons and "always won the amateur show until I was four."

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			Total cash refund (limit \$30)

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Youth volunteers cited

Fourteen Walled Lake area residents were honored for their work with Lakes Area Youth Assistance during an appreciation dinner in Pontiac.

According to Pat Hinz, youth assistance social worker, the Walled Lake volunteers were some of more than 400 Oakland County adults lauded at the appreciation dinner, held in conjunction with National Volunteer Week (April 17-23).

'Cabaret' slated in Novi

Novi High School's acclaimed production of "Godspell" is going on the road. Novi students have been invited to present their production of the contemporary musical based on the Gospel According to St. Matthew at the annual conventions of both the Michigan and International High School Theatopian Associations.

To raise money for the trip, the students are sponsoring a special Cabaret Night at Novi Middle School North this Friday at 7:30 p.m. Special attraction will be Ad Absurdum, a comedy troupe from Ann Arbor which has performed at The Laugh Factory and Comedy Castle.

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Annual Providence/Novi run all set for Sunday

The annual Providence Hospital-Novi Run will be held this Sunday at the Novi High School Commons at 9 a.m. There will be runs of 5,000 and 10,000 kilometers as well as a one-mile fun run/walk.

The event is co-sponsored by Providence Hospital's Novi Ambulatory Care Center and the Novi Parks and Recreation. Entry fee is \$8 the day of the run and the first 400 entrants will receive T-shirts. Entry fee for the fun run/walk is \$3 and participants will receive free T-shirts.

There will be separate divisions for men and women in eight age groups: 12-and-under, 13-18, 19-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-49 and 50-and-over. Overall male and female finishers in each race will receive trophies; the first three finishers in each age group will receive medals.

Additionally, a special Runner's Clinic will be held this Saturday in the Lord & Taylor Court at 3 p.m. Speakers include Doug Kuris, winner of the 1982 Mardi Gras Marathon, and Gary Wolfram, winner of the 1981 Dixboro Run.

Other speakers will be Mark Thompson, M.D. who will speak on nutrition and injury prevention, and Steve Moore from the Footlocker at Twelve Oaks, who will talk about running shoes and equipment.

Registrations for boys and girls 8-16 years old interested in playing softball are now being accepted. Registration fee is \$12. Also available is a T-ball league for 7-year olds.

Anyone over 55 interested in playing softball should call Novi Parks and Rec at 348-1976 for information on a team that will play teams from other communities. A new golf league will begin May 9 at 9 a.m. Call 349-1976 for details.

VILLAGE OAKS: Eileen Rice, a Dominican nun who's director of teacher education at Siena College, will present a program for parents of gifted and talented children at Village Oaks Elementary tomorrow (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m.

Her talk is entitled "Ideas Testing Ways and Stretching Your Child's Mind."

A recent program on child molesters sponsored by VOICE was well received. Sergeant Jerry Burnham of the Novi Police Department served on a special panel along with Sandy Virgians of Pontiac General Hospital and Sue Childers of The Haven. A film entitled "Who Can a Child Tell"



Novi Highlights

By Jeanne Clarke
624-0173

presented in conjunction with the program.

LIONESS CLUB: The Novi Lioness Club will sponsor a five-day Stop Smoking Clinic at Holy Family Church beginning May 9 and running through May 13.

The clinic will be run by noted health specialist Dr. Arthur Weaver. The clinic is free and no registration is required, but participants are asked to attend all five days.

More than 165 women attended the successful fashion show recently. Half the proceeds will be donated to the Novi Emergency Food Program.

The annual garage sale will be held May 7 at 4723 Glamorgan Drive in Pioneer Meadows subdivision. Anyone with items to donate should call Carol Ann Donnelly at 349-2325. Lionesses also will hold an A&P Donation Day May 18. Donation cards are available at the Novi Public Library.

OLHSA CENTER: All seniors should attend an OLHSA Center meeting continuing on Friday, May 17 in conjunction with Michigan Week. Other May programs include a mystery luncheon, craft show and field trips.

Doris Schuchter of the County Health Department will present a special program about strokes on May 12. The Novi Library on Wheels will be at the center May 16 at 11 a.m. for seniors who want large print books. Seniors also are planning to attend Senior Power Day in Lansing on May 10. Bingo has been changed to Tuesdays and Fridays at 12:30 p.m.

Seniors are urged to visit the center in the Novi Community Building on Novi Road near the I-96 expressway any weekday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Center Manager Anna Gargallo is available to explain the many available programs. Call 349-3700 for more information.

WELCOME WAGON: Welcome Wagon's special interest groups are in

cluding the summer reading program. The library is now displaying Letitia Rodier's collection of antique dress patterns and old-fashioned notions. Also on display is an exhibit entitled "County Americana" from Warren's Corners in Farmington.

The library has a select bibliography of materials about Gandhi, including a short synopsis of his life and philosophy. Art from all Novi elementary schools will be on display May 14 during Michigan Week.

BLU STAR MOTHERS: The Novi chapter will host the Farmington chapter at a luncheon May 5 at the Novi Methodist Church. Special guests will be State Department President Aletha Klitz and State Hospital Representative Alice Pepper, who will make suggestions for summer programs.

President Winnie Dobek and Hospital Representative Lucy Needham are active in the Ann Arbor VA Hospital where they sponsor activities for the residents. They would like to know of any relatives of Novi residents at the hospital so they can pay a special visit.

NOVI WOODS: Novi Woods students excelled in the Reading Olympics sponsored by the March of Dimes, reading 3,601 books and raising almost \$2,200. Top readers were Jeremy and Melissa Petresch, who both read 163 books, and Steve Deroo, who read 139. Top money-raisers were A.J. Tyrell with \$110 and Jason Kirk with \$104.

The 160 Novi Woods students who participated earned 105 gold medals, 37 silver and 17 bronze.

Students are again collecting Campbell Soup labels to purchase equipment for the school. Anyone who can help should call 349-2945 for details.

Anyone younger who will be starting kindergarten next fall and has not yet registered can still do so by stopping at the school Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Parents should bring the child's birth certificate. Anyone with questions about which school their children will attend may call 348-1200. Entering kindergarteners and their parents will visit the school May 13 from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

PIN POINTERS: Phyllis Dameron won the mystery game. High bowlers were Jan Keiser (211 and 197 in 987 series), Phyllis Calhoun (209 and 190 in 563 series), Rosemary Banish (202 in 532 series), Colleen Smith (195 and 191 in 518 series), Jackie Stocken (188) and Delores Carter (180).

LIBRARY FRIENDS: Friends of the Novi Library will meet at the library next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. to plan a

membership drive. Anyone who likes books or the library is invited to join. Also on the agenda are election of officers and annual reports from committee chairmen.

The Friends will host the Mayors' Exchange Day breakfast May 16. Anyone wishing to help may call the library at 349-0720.

The Friends meet just four times per year. Annual dues are \$3.

Relatives of men in the armed services are eligible to join the Blue Star Mothers. Call Dobek at 349-1904 if you're interested in working with men who should not be forgotten.

YOUTH ASSISTANCE: Cindy Dove and her Plus Committee have been active lately, hosting the Oakland County Plus Committee at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. William Barr.

More information about the Plus Program, which provides one-to-one adult companionship for youngsters from one-parent homes is available at 349-8388.

Youth Assistance is sponsoring a Bowlathon at Novi Lakes. Proceeds will be used to provide summer camp scholarships for Novi youngsters.

Anyone interested in forming a team or pledging a penny per pin should call 349-8388.

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Church to host seminar

Terry Blake, dean of the Bristol Road School of Biblical Studies in Flint, will be the speaker at a seminar on the Holy Spirit of God presented by the Church of Christ in Walled Lake.

The three-day seminar begins this Friday and runs through Sunday. The Walled Lake Church of Christ is located at 1403 North Pontiac Trail.

Blake has a BA in Greek from Abilene Christian University and a MA in Religion from Eastern Michigan University. He has done post-graduate studies at Texas Tech University and University of Wisconsin. Blake, who has been preaching since age 15, is well-known for his expertise on the Holy Spirit.

The seminar begins Friday at 7:30 p.m. with a program entitled "Who is the Holy Spirit—According to the Bible?" Blake will examine both Old and New Testament information on the Holy Spirit.

Otherwise, "an examination of the phenomena of all cultures which are attributed to spiritual powers, and a Biblical reply to them."

On Sunday there will be an open forum for questions and answers at 10 a.m. Then at 11 a.m. Terry will examine New Testament teaching on how the church becomes spirit-filled by becoming full of spirit-filled Christians in a program entitled "The Spirit-Filled Christian."

The seminar concludes Sunday at 6 p.m. with a program entitled "The Fruit of the Spirit" in which Blake will discuss the ways the Holy Spirit makes his presence evident in the lives of Christians. Galatians 5:22-26 will be the scripture basis for the evening.

For entertainment during the seminar, Terry and his guitar will perform Saturday at 6 p.m. and there will be a potluck Sunday following the a.m. worship service. The public is invited to all sessions. No collections will be taken except at the Sunday morning worship service.



TERRY BLAKE

Walled Lake Jaycees elect Roddy president

The Walled Lake Jaycees will be under the direction of newly-elected chapter president David Roddy next year.

Former President Bruce Seglund stepped down from his post April 19, passing the gavel to Roddy, who formerly served as a chapter vice president.

New officers for 1983-84 are Regan Hill, chapter management vice president; Jon Retherford, community action vice president; Rick Sovel, in-

dividual development vice president; Steve Dogget, secretary; Gary Stanis, treasurer; and Jeff Hett, Bob Apple and Edward Modzelewski, directors.

The new officers will officially be sworn in at the Jaycees' annual banquet in May.

The Jaycees are planning a variety of projects for the coming year, including a bottle return day Saturday, May 14, at Lakeside Supermarket. Money collected from the bottle return will be used to send a handicapped child to summer camp through the Scamp program.

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It's a rare manufacturing event in this city for free admission to SME's Detroit Tool Exposition. No one under 16 admitted. Phone (313) 393-4368 for show information.

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 Tuesday, May 3
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 10 AM to 9 PM
 Thursday, May 5
 10 AM to 6 PM

CITY OF WIXOM NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wixom City Council will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, May 10, 1983 at 8:00 p.m. at the Wixom City Hall, 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan 48096. This hearing is to ESTABLISH A NEW INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT. INDUSTRIAL DISTRICTS ARE DESIGNATED RESEARCH OFFICES. The IRO-Industrial Research Office Districts are designed to provide for uses which are office or research type, or industrial uses which have limited impact outside of the industrial building. This district is designed to be used in areas which are not adjacent to lands indicated as Single-family Residential on the City's Master Plan. The district is intended to encourage uses which have a high value per acre of land that will supplement the City's tax base. Certain businesses are permitted within office buildings as secondary uses. If you have any comments regarding this matter, please attend the scheduled Public Hearing and express your views.

June Buck
 City Clerk
 City of Wixom

Publish: April 20, 1983
 April 27, 1983

ANNA

The story of a young woman's struggle with life... and death

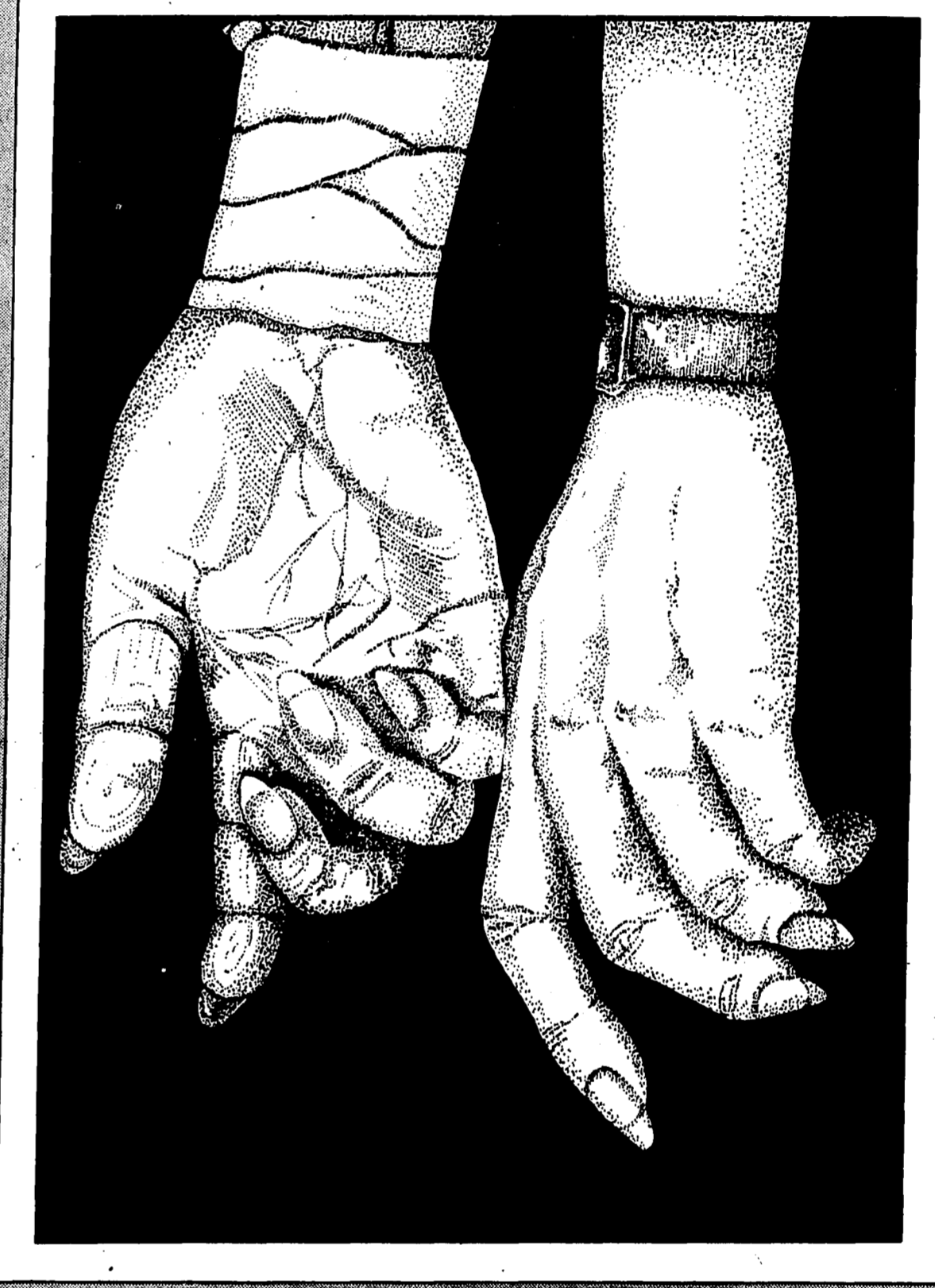
(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a true story. Anna agreed to discuss her experiences openly with News reporter Kathy Jennings in hopes that more people would become aware of the feelings of those coping with mental illness. Her name has been changed at her request.)

BY KATHY JENNINGS
(Part one of a two-part series)

A person becomes so hateful toward themselves that they see no other alternative. They become convinced no one can help them. So they tell themselves "I'm going to kill myself."

"That's what I kept saying over and over to myself as I chewed those pills down one by one — 'I'm going to kill myself!'"

"Later, some people said I was trying to run away from my problems; some said I was just trying to get attention. There wasn't any one reason. It was a million things — the fact is, life just didn't seem worth the effort anymore."



Ansa just celebrated her 24th birthday. She almost didn't make it. Three years and two years she tried to kill herself; she ran away from home once.

She was sent home from college just one semester short of completion after she attempted a bottle of aspirin. Yellow in her head took her to do it. They were chanting all the time, calling her vile, obscene names; so she took the pills.

When she came home from school her parents thought she was merely suffering from physical exhaustion. Anna had been in that condition before.

Her music major was demanding — rehearse, concerts, choir presentations, performance classes that were worth only one credit each. The strain had caused her to be out of school for weeks at a time with fatigue in the past.

It was several weeks after she had been home that she admitted to her parents what had happened. They urged her to seek counseling from the pastor of their church.

Her parents did not learn until later that questions over her religious convictions were one of the many factors that contributed to her condition.

It was at a Christian crusade that she latched onto the idea of taking her life. There she heard a story of a devout Christian who committed suicide. The point of the story was lost in her tangled mind as she focused on the act.

At school Anna had been studying theology, psychology, philosophy and science. For Anna, the classes were mentally exhausting.

"Some classes are such deep questions that you think about them too deeply. It does something to your mind; you lose contact with reality. If you go around thinking about it, you end up in the metaphysical mind-set, rather than reality."

'She felt trapped, cornered... She struggled with a feeling of hopelessness so strong it seemed it would never go away.'

Griefed around in a daze sometimes. I used to think for a whole day about how close we were to the stars and how close we could be to get before we would burn up."

Anna attended a religious crusade that brought many of the same doctrines she had learned in her parents' church throughout high school. But her classes also raised questions about the faith that had once supported her.

Religious, just six months away, caused more anxiety. "What does a person do with a minister of music degree?" she asked herself. She became convinced the congregations which could afford full-time music ministers would not hire a youngster fresh out of college, and those which would hire a youngster would not be able to pay her a living wage.

She attended an expensive college and was borrowing heavily to pay through. As her anxiety about getting a job with a respectable salary mounted, her concerns about paying off those debts also increased.

And she constantly battled the problem of having her time and musical abilities taken for granted.

"People just don't think. I'm a professional musician, a card carrying member of the union. I have years of voice training and training on my viola. Those lessons cost a lot of money. But when it comes to performing, half the time people don't even offer to pay you. It's frustrating to a person who excels in anything, from cake-baking to photography, to have other people take control of that part of their life."

"I can't tell you how many times people said 'you're the first person I thought of, I've set you up to do this.' And then walk off. They didn't even ask first."

Plus there were the insecurities that build up over a life time — a conviction she was a burden to her parents, being constantly compared to a mother with a history of mental illness, guilt...

When she got home she talked to a lot of people about her problems. She hesitated around the subject of suicide. She asked questions about it. Mainly she wanted to know whether Christians who killed themselves went to hell. Most people said yes.

Anna decided she was already in hell so taking the final step would be "no big deal."

She asked her sister what she thought it would be like if something happened to her. She wondered if her sister ever thought what it would be like if Anna wasn't there anymore. Her sister did not know how to answer the awkward question.

Anna started giving away her possessions. Despite those clues, no one knew how seriously disturbed she was until it was almost too late.

With six dollars her grandmother had given her as a birthday present, she bought two bottles of Tylenol. She took them the night before she was to go to the hospital for tests to determine if there was a physiological cause behind her depression.

Her mother went into her bedroom earlier than usual the next morning to wake her up for the trip to the doctor. Physicians said later that if she had slept much longer she might never have recovered.

She was rushed to the emergency room of the local hospital, but it was too late to pump her stomach. The drug had already been absorbed — she had five times the lethal dosage in her blood stream. There were further complications due to chemical properties of the Tylenol. It could not be simply flushed from her blood stream as some drugs are. Special instructions regarding her treatment had to be obtained from the Rocky Mountain Poison Control Center.

Physicians prepared the family for the worst. It would be at least three days — the amount of time it would take her liver to fall out — before they would know whether she would live or die.

The family kept vigil in the prayer chapel of the intensive care unit. There were church members at their side at all times. One parishioner paid the airplane fare so a younger sister could be flown in from California.

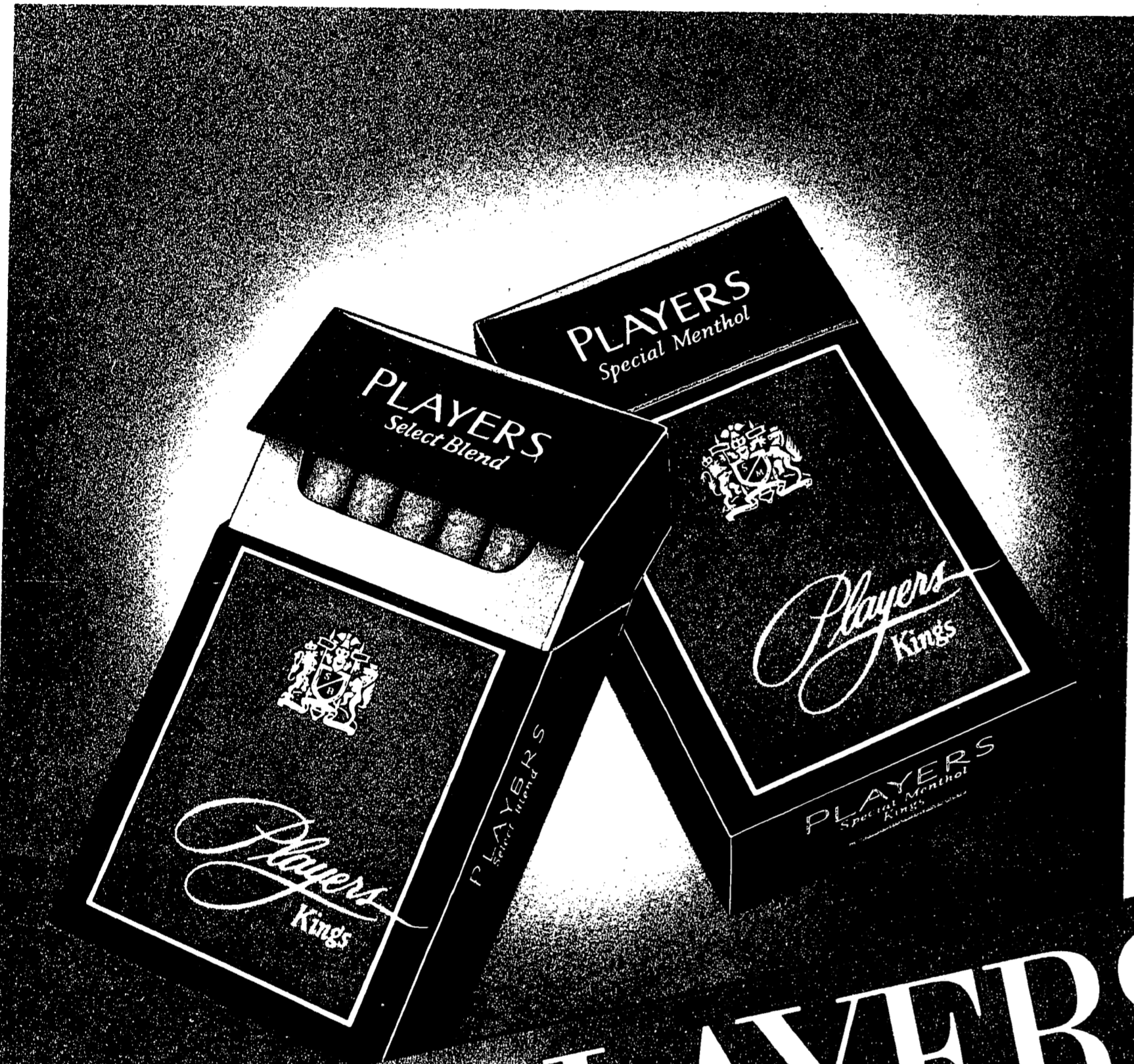
Family members were allowed to see her briefly, during 15 minute visiting periods, three times a day. Her face was swollen and yellow with jaundice.

All family members could do was tell her they loved her, and hope she could understand. Every morning they pooled themselves in the hall to catch the doctor as he hurried through on his rounds. Even when the critical chart was positive, the doctor refused to give encouragement. He warned the impressionists could reverse themselves.

Innocent the impressions continued, and Anna lived. "I didn't expect to be here when I woke up," she said so she regained consciousness. "Where do you think you'd be?" her sister asked. "Hell."

(Next week: Anna struggles the long road back)

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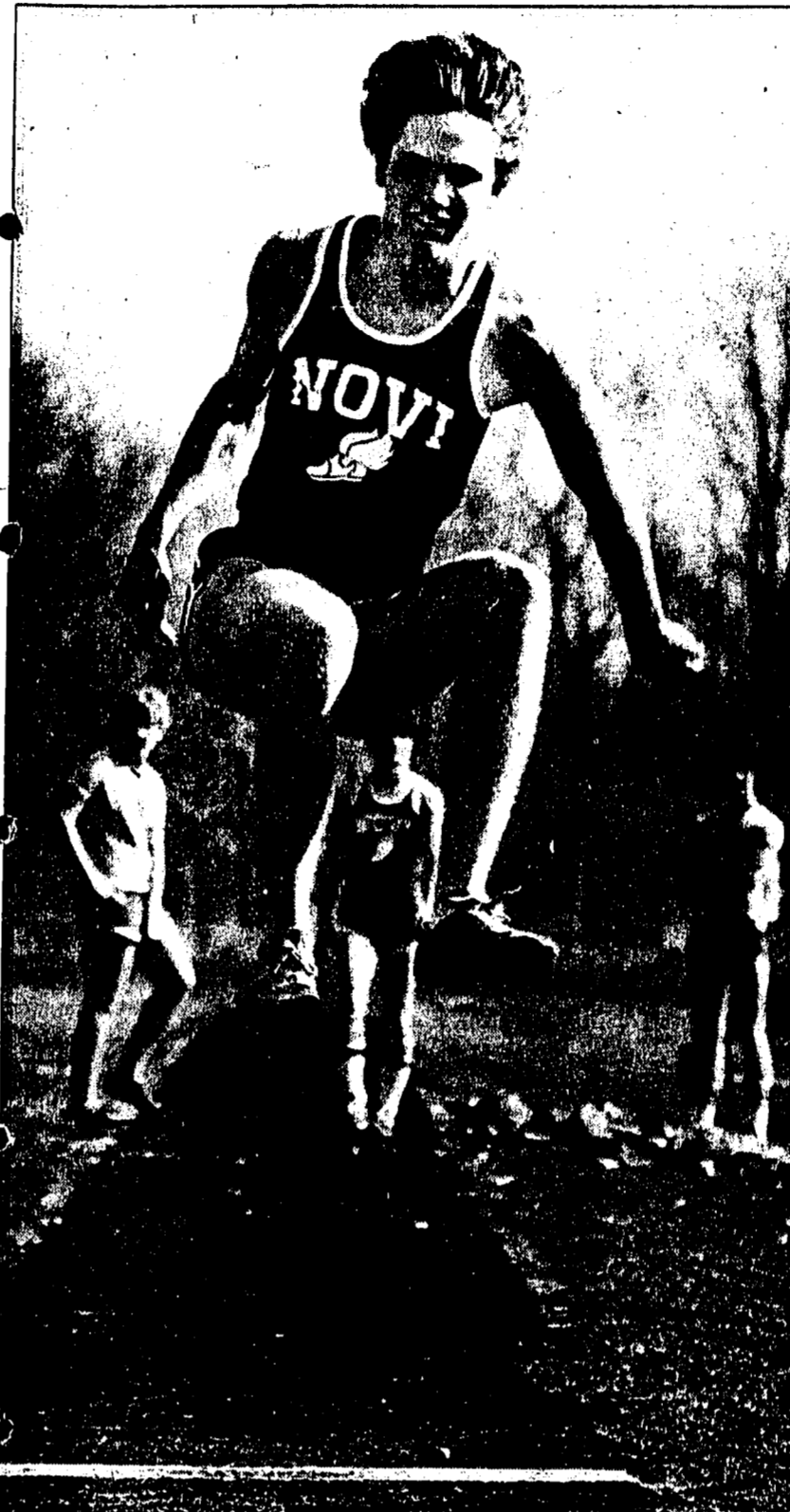
NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, April 27, 1983

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Peery's 'triple' sparks Wildcats



Novi's Dave Whitehead soars in the long jump

"I don't think Dexter thought we were going to pull that one off," said Novi track coach Bob Smith after his Wildcats posted a 70-82 upset win over the Dreadnaughts last week.

"They were expecting the old Novi, but we're coming on this year."

One thing nobody was expecting was the remarkable performance of Wildcat distance mainstay Bob Peery. Peery staked wins in the three longest running events, finishing with a grueling 3,200 meters only minutes after he had won the 800 meters in 2:06 flat. Earlier in the meet Peery took the 1,600 meters in 4:50.

"The meet was really close at that point and it looked like we were going to need all the points we could get," Smith said. "He (Peery) had only the 200 meters to rest up, and that isn't a very long race, of course. He was the iron man for us."

Another superior effort was turned in by long jump ace Steve James. Although James has leaped more than 1 1/2-feet farther than the 19-3 he turned in against Dexter last Tuesday, the takeoff board at Dexter was so waterlogged it sunk more than an inch when stepped on. Smith noted that other long jumpers were turning in leaps more than four feet under their personal bests. "That's a tribute to Steve's ability," Smith added.

'He (Peery) had only the 200 meters to rest up, and that isn't a very long race, of course. He was the iron man for us.'

— Bob Smith, Wildcat coach

Paul Boyd continued his winning ways in the 300-meter hurdles by posting a school-record 41.14, and Dave Williams netted firsts in the 200 and 400 meters against the Dreadnaughts.

The Wildcats swept the high jump, placing Paul Moore and Steve Korti at 5-8 in the cold, wet and windy conditions, and added a 1,600-meter relay win in 3:35.8.

Other point-getters for Novi included Eric Smith, who pole vaulted 10-6 for second place, and Jim Kohl, who placed third in the 1,600 and 800.

Last Friday, Novi handily topped Clarencetown 87-45, with the outcome never in doubt. Smith made extensive reassignments event by event, experimenting with different personnel in different events. Peery, for example, demonstrated his versatility by winning the 300-meter hurdles in 43.6.

Rich Senda provided the high point of the meet by posting a school-record 17.3 in the 110-meter high hurdles, breaking the old mark of 17.6.

A welcome sign after disappointing performances in previous meets was the 42-71 heave of Kern Stahr in the shot put, good for second place. "That's 2 1/2-feet past his previous best," Smith noted. "It's good to see he's coming back and finally in the groove."

The Wildcats, now 3-0 on the season, open their Kennington Valley Conference schedule this week with meets against Howell and South Lyon. Milford and Milford Lakeview, the pre-season favorites in KVC dual-meet competition, will face the Wildcats in May.

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The clinic will be led by Dick Baumgartner of Dick Baumgartner Basketball Camps in Indiana. The one-day session is co-sponsored by the Novi Athletic Boosters and the Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

Featured will be individual instruction on proper shooting techniques, jump shots, lay ups, free throws, dribbling and driving.

Boys and girls in grades 4-7 will attend a morning session (9:45 a.m. to noon). There will be an afternoon session (12:45 to 4 p.m.) for students in grades 8-12.

Registrations are \$4 until April 27 and \$5 at the door on the day of the clinic. Participants must wear white-soled athletic shoes.

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Novi nine whips Southfield to raise record to 4-1

Combining hitting punch with reasonably good defense, Novi's Wildcats are off to a quick start in early-season non-league preparations, posting two wins last week to raise their record to 4-1.

Both Southfield and Southfield Lathrup boast respectable varsity squads and are expected to post winning records this season, but the Wildcats romped over Lathrup 11-4 in a rescheduled make-up game Wednesday, then edged the Blue Jays 6-4 on Friday.

"We're fielding real well and we're hitting real well," said delighted Novi coach Bob Weinburger. "They threw two tough pitchers at us and we're still looking pretty good."

Despite the disqualification of KVC-favorite Brighton earlier this month, Weinburger remains hesitant about predicting Novi's chances of nabbing the league crown. "Hartland's going to be tough; they have lots of returning players, and Howell will also be strong," he said.

Against the Chargers, Brent Dinan notched his first win in his first start, scattering six hits and two runs — only one earned — in four innings of work. The game was close until the fourth, with the only scoring being an exchange coach Bob Weinburger. "They threw

home John Moo with the first Novi run. The Wildcats rallied in the fourth when a combination of Charger miscues and RBI hits from infielder Don Mahan and Dinan scored three runs. In the sixth inning, the Wildcats added two more and in the seventh, Novi collected five runs on six hits, with Dinan smacking a two-RBI double and Tom McSweeney and Tim Bunker adding RBI singles.

Had Bunker not been clobbered by a bases-loaded liner off the bat of Eric Deline that ended the inning, the Wildcats could have posted at least two more. As it was, Novi stranded 10 runners in the contest.

Eric Lavery and Erik Balk mopped up with three innings of good relief pitching to secure the win.

Against Southfield, Novi broke the ice when Deline ripped a bases-loaded grounder up the middle to score outfielder Tim Ford in the first inning. Southfield evened the score in the bottom of the first, then a clutch Novi rally in the third added another go-ahead run. With two out, Lavery and Moo drew bases on balls, then Mike O'Connell slapped a single to score Lavery from second.

The Blue Jays posted a run in the fourth and fifth to take a 3-2 lead, but Novi jumped all over a set of Southfield

miscues in the sixth to go back on top. Tim Ford reached base on an error and shortstop Todd Crutchfield singled to right, advancing Ford to third. Crutchfield stole second, then Wineka loaded the bases when a third strike got away from the Southfield catcher, allowing Wineka to alertly take first.

Bunker drew a bases-loaded walk that scored the inning's first run, and Deline hit a hot grounder to the mound. The throw home forced Crutchfield at the plate, but the catcher's relay to first to double off Deline caromed off Deline's helmet into right field. Wineka and Bunker scored easily, but the speedy Deline was thrown out to end the inning when he tried to take third on the error.

Moo popped a fastball over the left-field fence in the seventh for Novi's first varsity round-tripper.

Bunker and Lavery drew first duties, with Lavery looking especially impressive. Lavery was given the ball with two on and one out in the sixth. He walked the first hitter, but fanned the next two to end the rally.

The Wildcats open their Kensington Valley Conference season this week with a double-header at Howell and another twillbill at South Lyon tomorrow (Thursday).

Keeney happy with thinclads

Walled Lake Western failed to score a single point in the West Bloomfield Relays Saturday. But if you think Dennis Keeney is worried you've got another think coming.

"It's a little humbling not to score any points, but I'm happy with the way our team is developing," commented the Warrior track wizard. "Even though we didn't score a point, we're not that far behind. And the big thing is that we're building. It looks to me like some of the other teams have already peaked — but it's all ahead for us."

"By the end of the season, we're going to be a lot more competitive than we are right now."

Despite going scoreless, Keeney found several bright points to report — not the least of which were the performances of Dave Perry and John Doria in the 300 meter intermediate hurdles. Perry and Doria turned in times of 4:21 and 4:23 to finish second and third in their heat. "Anytime you break 40 seconds you're there with the best of them, and I think both Dave and John are on their way," observed the Keeney.

Another bright spot was the return of Aldo Butazzoni, a hurdler, high jumper and discus thrower who is coming off an ankle injury. Butazzoni ran a leg on the four-by-120 shuttle hurdle relay team, turning in a respectable time of 16.3. Other members of the team were Perry, Doria and Bill Grissmer.

"Aldo's coming back a lot faster than I thought he would and that's a big plus," said Keeney. "By the time the regionals roll around, Aldo could be competitive in the high jump, discus and hurdles."

Keeney also was pleased with the 1600 meter relay team of Frank Garback, Tim Rohde, Dave Moody and Mike Wagner. Wagner's 51.5 anchor leg sparked the quartet to a 3:36.4 clocking, and Keeney was particularly pleased with the efforts of Rohde (53.1) and Moody (55.3). "Tim surprised me with a time like that," admitted Keeney. "He usually runs the hurdles but he's going to have to get him into some quarter-mile work, too."

Moody, only a sophomore, also was impressive. "He's a nice runner," said Keeney. "If he continues to come along, it's going to shore up our mile relay."

Western's 400 and 800 meter relay teams also turned in season-best efforts. Perry, Frank Garback, Moody and Steve Draheim turned in a 4:67 clocking in the 400 meter relay, while Rohde, Garback, Moody and Wagner had a 1:36.4 clocking in the 800 meter relay. Wagner turned in a 23.1 anchor leg in the 800 meter relay.

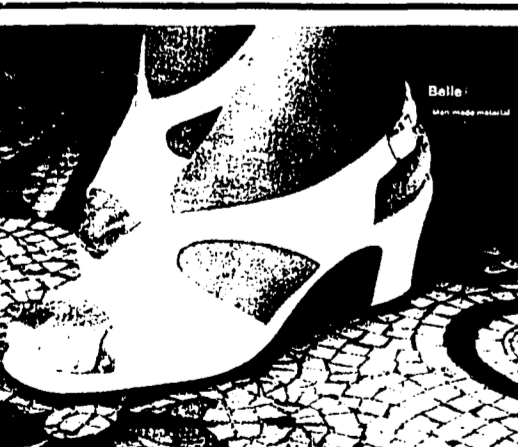
In individual events, Western got a 4:43 clocking from Rich Peck and a 4:34 effort from Don Mazar in the 1600 meters. In the 3200 meters, Kyle Chura and Chris Mein both knocked 15 seconds off their best previous times this spring to come in around 10:09.

"Overall I'm pleased with how we're doing at this stage of the season," said Keeney. "We've been working hard in practice so the kids aren't as fresh as they need to be in a big 27-team meet like the West Bloomfield Relays."

"But we're coming along nicely," he continued. "We're just about where I want us to be at this stage of the season."

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Palka hurls Wildcat nine to victory over Oak Park



Wildcat third sacker Karen Brunett chases a loose ball. News photo by STEVE FECHT

After getting its season untracked with a 13-4 win over Oak Park on Friday, the Novi Wildcat softballers got walloped in both ends of a double-header against Plymouth Canton Saturday — but coach Jim Tinsley isn't panicking.

"Yeah, we kind of got drubbed," Tinsley admitted after the Canton pair — the Chiefs "merciful" Novi 21-1 in five innings in the opener, then mustered a 7-2 win in the second game.

"But I saw a lot of positive things out there. We're a pretty young team, although we have a lot of playing experience, so I think that will come around."

Although Lisa Palka had looked sharp against Oak Park earlier in the week, Tinsley pitched Sue Rasinske in both ends of the double-header. "I was going to pitch Palka in the second game," said Tinsley, explaining his strategy, "but it was Sue's first outing of the season and I wanted to keep her confidence up because we're going to need her this year. So I came right back with her."

Rasinske looked considerably sharper in the second game. Tinsley added that the umpire was calling a "very tight" strike zone in the first game, which threw Rasinske off-balance when her outside-corner pitches weren't called strikes.

A 13-run fourth inning did most of the damage in the opener, as errors and walks came home to haunt the Wildcats. Rasinske's single in the fifth inning — Novi's only hit — scored shortstop Sue Beckman from second for the lone Novi run. Palka turned in two good innings of relief for the Wildcats.

In the second game, "much better played," according to Tinsley, Novi led at one point when Rasinske singled home Wendy Kaerchner. A five-run Canton third inning offset the 1-4 lead, however. Novi's only other run came when speedy outfielder Beth Pianta took first on a walk, stole both second and third and finally sprinted home on a sacrifice grounder from Julie Spicer.

Against Oak Park on Friday, Novi mustered only three hits but didn't need even those. Taking advantage of fielding errors and plenty of bases-on-balls, then burning up the bases with the squad's abundant speed, the Wildcats erupted big in the fifth inning, putting the game out of reach with a seven-run rally and sending 13 hitters to the plate. Palka's fastball was humming well and the junior went the distance in her first-ever mound appearance at any level of competition.

Contributing RBI hits for Novi were Beckman, whose fifth-inning single scored two runs, and first baseman Bill Shankel, who scored one more on her third-inning single.

Novi Trackers seeking new members for club

Memberships are still being accepted by the Novi Trackers, a running/jogging club sponsored by Novi Parks and Recreation.

Memberships are still being accepted by the Novi Trackers, a running/jogging club sponsored by Novi Parks and Recreation.

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The club promises weekly runs, participation on the club team, quarterly clinics and social gatherings and camaraderie with running enthusiasts.

Call Bill Scott at 349-1976 for details.

Roselle, Jablonsky pace Western girls

Led by a pair of superlative freshman, Walled Lake Western opened its 1983 girls' track season in fine style — knocking off powerful Millford by a 66-52 margin.

Even more impressive than a victory over Millford was the fact the Warriors were sparked by a pair of freshmen who won two events apiece. Pam Roselle won both the high jump (5-0) and 110 hurdles (17.7), while Michelle Jablonsky broke the tape first in the 100 (12.1) and 220 (28.0) yard dashes.

In addition, the two fabulous freshmen joined forces with Beth VanPutten and Cherie Welch to win the 400 relay in 54.6.

Sharon Young, coach of the Warrior thinclads, was clearly pleased with the victory. "I didn't go over there expecting to lose, but I really didn't expect to win either," said Young. "Millford has a strong program."

In addition to the four firsts chalked up by Pam Roselle and Jablonsky, the Warriors also got a first place finish from Lisa Roselle, Pam's older sister, in the long jump (16-10 1/4).

In fact, the older Roselle led one of two Warrior sweeps on the day as Nancy Leach finished second in the long jump (14-11 1/4) and Beth VanPutten was third (14'10 1/4). The other sweep came in the 200 where Kim Zawacki and Lisa Roselle followed Jablonsky across the line with times of 29.4 and 30.9 respectively.

Other second place finishes for Western were registered by Lisa Edwards in the shot (30-1 1/4), Dawn Hulme in the discus (86-10), Heather Gillespie in the high jump (4-10), Kris Poland in the 110 hurdles (18.0), Cherie Welch in the 100 (12.2), Nancy Glagola in the mile (6:01.9), Pam Roselle in the 330 hurdles (54.9) and Betsy Glagola in the two mile (15:25).

Adding thirds were Marcel Whitte in the discus (71-4), Nancy Leach in the 440, Fran Cullen in the 800 (2:41.4) and Nancy Glagola in the two mile (13:33).

"Overall it was a good first meet," commented Young. "The two freshmen did a nice job, and Kim Zawacki, another freshman, looked good, too. The nice thing about good freshmen is that they tend to shake up the upperclassmen and make them work a little harder."

The Warriors will be looking to extend their dual meet record to 2-0 when they host Farmington tomorrow (Thursday). They'll travel to the West Bloomfield Invitational Saturday to begin gearing up for the Stafford Relays which will be held at Western on Saturday, May 7.

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Whittington's gem lifts Western nine past Churchill, 2-1

Guy Whittington hurled a one-hitter as the Walled Lake Western baseball team opened its 1983 season Friday with a taut 2-1 victory over Livonia Churchill.

"It was the pitching and defense which carried us," admitted Chuck Apap, coach of the Western nine. "Guy threw a super game and our defense was really strong. The only negative factor was that our hitting isn't where it should be — we just haven't been able to get outside (to practice) because of the weather."

Fortunately, Whittington didn't need much offense to chalk up his first victory of the year. The splendid senior fanned two and walked three, but had the Chargers under control all the way. The Warriors opened the scoring in the first as Mitch Panczyk laced a two-out single, stole second and came home on Oakley Watkins' single to right.

Churchill collected its only hit in the third when Dave Munson opened the frame with a double. The Chargers then loaded the bases with one out, but Whittington got the second out on a pop-up to third and Watkins made a diving catch of a liner to center to secure the third out.

"Oakley's catch was the key defensive play of the game," said Apap. "If that ball had gotten through, it could have been three runs."

The Warriors extended their lead to 2-0 in the sixth as Dave Meyers singled, stole second and came home on Mark Johnson's single. Churchill scored its only run in the bottom of the sixth without benefit of a hit. Ron Przybylski walked, moved to second on a balk, took third on a wild pitch and then came home on another balk.

"I was glad Guy got it all out of his system on one hitter," commented Apap. "He settled down after that and set them down 1-2-3 in the seventh to wrap up the victory."

Despite the lack of offense (Western had just five hits while going down on strikes 10 times), Apap was pleased with his squad's defensive play. The Warriors committed just one error; and the infield of Dan Gabriel, Joe Mills, Mike Bulgarelli and Panczyk was flawless.

The Western mentor also was pleased with his team speed as the Warriors pilfered five bases against Churchill — two of them setting up their only runs.

Western will be busy this week with five games on tap. They played Salem Monday and will host Northville today (Wednesday) and Harrison Friday. On Saturday, they're slated to play a pair of games at the Novi Tourney. Next Monday the Warriors host Livonia Bentley.



Warrior ace Guy Whittington fired a one-hitter. News photo by STEVE FECHT

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Providence run-jog all set for Sunday

It's time to start getting in shape for the annual Providence Hospital-Novu Run.

Registrations are now being accepted by the Novi Park and Recreation Department for the 5,000 and 10,000 kilometer runs which are slated for this Sunday at 9 a.m. Also included is a one-mile fun run/walk.

The event, co-sponsored by Providence Hospital's Novi Ambulatory Care Center and the Novi Parks & Recreation Department, will be held at Novi High School. Entry fee is \$6 before April 27 (the day of the run) and the first 400 entrants will receive T-shirts. Entry fee for the fun run/walk is \$3 and participants will receive free T-shirts.

There will be separate divisions for men and women in eight age groups: 12-and-under, 13-18, 19-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-49 and 50-and-over. Overall male and female finishers in each race will receive trophies; the first three finishers in each age group will receive medals.

Additionally, a special Runner's Clinic will be held in the Lord & Taylor Court at Twelve Oaks the day before the race at 3 p.m. The clinic will include presentations from Doug Kurtis, winner of the 1982 Mardi Gras Marathon, and Gary Wolfram, winner of the 1981 Dixboro Run.

Other speakers at the clinic will be Mark Thompson, M.D., who will speak on nutrition and injury prevention, and Steve Moore from the Footlocker at Twelve Oaks, who will talk about running shoes and equipment.

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Area marathoners to speak at clinic

A runners clinic will be offered at Lord & Taylor Court in Twelve Oaks which includes a 5,000 meter race over flat Mall on this Saturday at 3 p.m. The event is being held in conjunction with the third annual Providence Hospital-Novu Run.

Participants at the clinic will hear tips on nutrition, injury prevention, equipment and technique and strategy. Speakers at the clinic will be two local marathoners, a physician and an equipment expert. The runners are the Doug Kurtis, winner of the 1982 Mardi Gras Marathon in New Orleans and second place finisher in the 1981 Detroit Free Press Marathon, and Gary Wolfram, winner of the 1981 Dixboro Run and the 1981 Livonia YMCA Run for Youth.

Mark Thompson, M.D., a family practitioner at Providence Hospital, will talk about injury prevention and nutrition for runners. Steve Moore of the Footlocker at Twelve Oaks will speak about running shoes and equipment.

Everyone's invited to attend the free clinic.

Run participants will be able to set their own pace in the Novi Run on Sunday, May 1. A one-mile run-or-walk has been added to the day's events which start at 9 a.m. at the 10,000 meter race over flat Mall on this Saturday at 3 p.m. The percent pavement with rolling hills and 50 percent dirt roads.

Entry fee for either of the two races is \$6 before April 27 and \$8 on May 1. The first 400 entrants will receive free T-shirts. Fee for the run-walk is \$3 and each participant will receive a free T-shirt.

Racers will be grouped according to age in male and female categories: 12-and-under, 13-18, 19-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-49 and 50-and-over.

Trophies will be awarded to the overall male and female winners of the races. The top three finishers in each age group will receive medals.

Registration forms are available from Novi Parks and Recreation and Providence Hospital Novi Center at Ten Mile and Haggerty Road. Forms also are available by calling Providence Hospital's community health education department at 552-9041.

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Hurdler Amy Traynor is one of the few returning stars on Novi's revived track team. News photo by STEVE FECHT

Amazin' Novi girls whip Clarenceville

Like Gulliver, the Novi girls' track team last week found itself among both giants and Lilliputians. First, Dexter cut the Wildcats down to size 108-20 on Tuesday, but Novi breezed back Friday with a 97-26 conquest of Clarenceville, avenging a narrow loss last season.

"We were just outclassed," Wildcat coach Chris Ceresa said of the loss to Dexter. "They have some terrific athletes on their team — one girl ran a 5:02.4 mile, but they should never have scored 100 points on us."

The Wildcats' won't just one event against Dexter as Sheri Lawton took the high jump with a 5-0 effort.

The only other point-scoring in the meet were Amy Traynor, second in the 300-meter hurdles and third in the 1,600-meter race; Mary Roberts, whose 13-3 long jump was good for second place; Mollie MacEachern, second in the 400 meters with a 67.1 timing; Jeanette Lemieux, second in the 800 at 2:41.4; Debbie Vossie, third in the 800 at 6:07.9; and Mindy Park, third in the 3,200 in 13:26.

It was a different story against outgunned Clarenceville. It became clear by the time of the 800-meter relay — the third running event — that Novi would post an easy win, following sweeps in the shot and discus while Traynor and Karen Kessler had captured firsts in the 110 hurdles and 100 meters respectively.

"The only event Novi did not win was the high jump, which Clarenceville took at 5-5. The Wildcats swept most events afterwards."

"We made adjustments to the lineup when it looked like we were going to win pretty easily," Ceresa explained. "I thought I'd give some of our runners a chance to score and I did some switching in the relays to see if anyone could do a particularly good job there. Also, I got the chance to rest Heather Litman, Deanna Huotari and Carolyn Lemux (all are nursing injuries and should be all right for the South Lyon meet tomorrow)."

Here are the winners and results for Novi: Vossie in the shot put and discus; Traynor in the 110 (16.8) and 300 hurdles (49.8); Karen Kessler in the 100 meters (14.3); Sheila Clark, Kathy Wilson, Carine Waack and Jennifer Bonkowski in the 800 meter relay (2:04.0); Mindy Park in the 1,600 (5:53); Mary Roberts, Wilson, Mollie MacEachern and Traynor in the 400 meter relay (56.2); Krista Borsvold in the 400 (1:07.1); Lemieux in the 800 in 2:36.8 (freshman Leslie Helling kicked past a Clarenceville runner on the final curve for second in 2:42 flat); Waack in the 200 (30.0); freshman Kelly Devlin in the 3,200 meters (13:53); and Krista Borsvold, Kathy Tamaha, Colleen Arbour and MacEachern in the 1,600 relay (4:42).

Ceresa said he was encouraged by the performance of the two substitutes in the mile relay — Tamaha and Arbour. "We usually have Litman or Lemieux in those events," he explained, "but I need to use Lemieux in other events to pick up points, and I think the girls ran some pretty good splits for us there."

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'Quiet bats' thwart Warrior nine

Tom Szoziński knows what's wrong with his Walled Lake Western softball team. "We're just not hitting the ball," observed the Western mentor after his Warriors dropped decisions to Livonia Stevenson and Livonia Churchill last week. Stevenson topped Western 6-5 on Wednesday and the Chargers won 6-0 Friday.

"We only had three hits against Stevenson and two against Churchill," moaned Szoziński. "It's hard to win with that kind of hitting."

Surprisingly, Western almost pulled one out against Stevenson. Trailing 3-0

after five, the Warriors scored four in the sixth and added another in the seventh to take a 5-4 lead into the final stanza, only to have the Spartans rally for two runs in the bottom of the seventh to secure the victory.

Cathy Arley went all the way on the mound and performed well, giving up just one earned run on three hits and four walks. Western only committed two errors, but that statistic does not include mental errors.

"We made all kinds of mistakes that don't show up in the scorebook," reported Szoziński. "Things like throwing to the wrong base. It's hard to ex-

Novi netters suffer lack of experience

After three losses to tough competition in Oak Park, Howell and Walled Lake Western, the Novi tennis squad posted its first victory of the season in a runaway 7-0 romp over Clarenceville last week before Walled Lake Western topped the Wildcats last Thursday.

League favorites Howell laid it on 7-0 in the Wildcats' league opener last Tuesday, taking advantage of Novi's lack of experience (the Wildcats have only one senior on the roster). Rusty Benoit at first singles and Eric Henderson at the second singles slot showed signs of improvement in their losses. Benoit falling in the second set on a tie-breaker, and Henderson taking his match to three sets.

Novi's second and third doubles teams came through with wins against Walled Lake Western on Thursday. Doug Palmer and Kurt Krueger rallied to beat the Warriors' Mickey Folsom and Chris Riggs in three sets, 4-6, 2-3, and Matt Davio and Mark Boksha at third doubles defeated Bob Whitson and Mike Poletta 6-3, 6-4.

But the Wildcats really let loose against Clarenceville. Benoit slammed

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Silger/Livinston Publications, Inc.

Registration time near for Novi youth softball

Novi youngsters 8-16 years old interested in youth softball can start registering at Novi Parks and Recreation offices.

Registration deadline is Friday, May 30. Practice times and locations are subject to the availability of coaches and players.

There will be three divisions in both boys' and girls' softball leagues this summer, according to Recreation Supervisor Bill Scott.

There's a youth division for 8-10 year olds, a junior division for 11-13 year olds and a senior division for 14-16 year olds.

Registration fee is \$13 for both boys and girls and includes a shirt and cap. A \$2 late fee will be assessed for registration after May 6. Scott noted that family rates are available.

Games in the boys' leagues will be played Monday and Wednesday nights at 6:15 and 7:30 p.m. Girls' league games will be played Tuesdays and Thursdays at the same times.

Scott said teams will be formed under the following criteria: equal age groups for each team and neighborhood groupings will be honored as best as possible.

Scott added, however, that absolutely no requests will be accepted.

A coaches introduction night that is mandatory for all girls in the Youth Division (8-10 years old) will be held May 17 at Novi Woods Elementary School at 7:30 p.m.

For more information on youth softball leagues call the Parks and Rec Department at 349-1976.

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NOTICE CITY OF WIXOM

DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, the Council for the City of Wixom, Michigan, having determined it to be necessary and in the best interests of the public, to halt property value deterioration and increase property tax valuation in the City of Wixom business district and to further eliminate the causes of deterioration where possible and further to promote economic growth,

THE CITY OF WIXOM HEREBY RESOLVES:

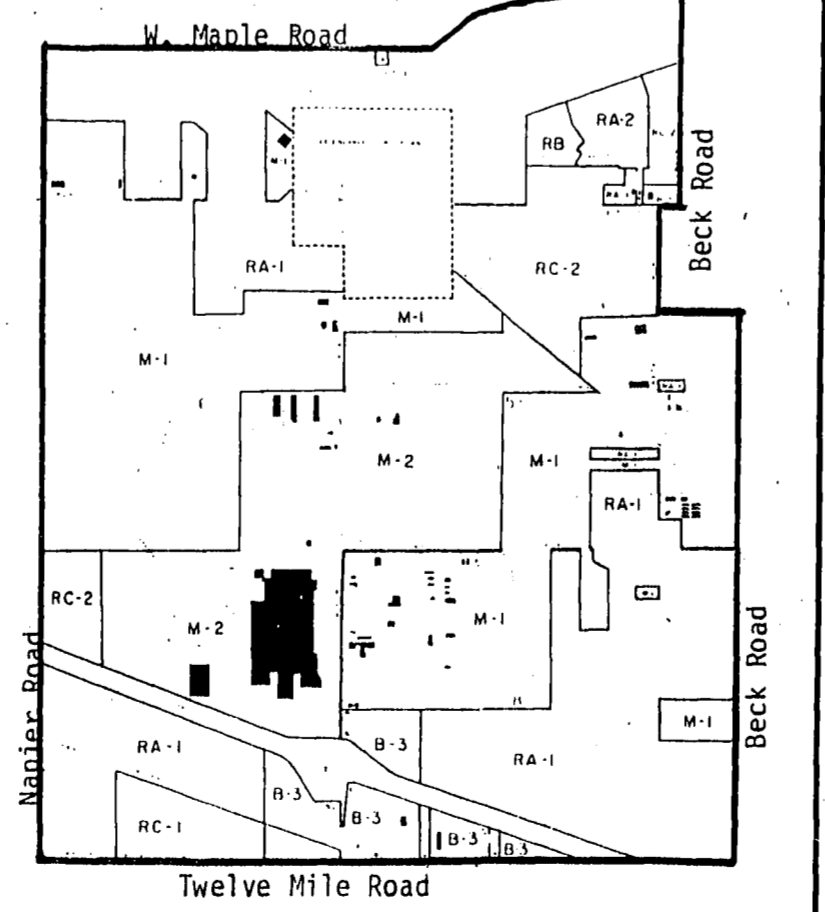
A. A Public Hearing shall be held on May 10, 1983, for the purpose of discussing the adoption of a proposed ordinance creating a Downtown Development District and designating the boundaries of such proposed district;

B. That notice of said Public Hearing shall be published two (2) times in a newspaper of general circulation within the City of Wixom not less than twenty (20) nor more than forty (40) days before the date of the above mentioned hearing and;

C. That notice shall be mailed to property tax payers or record in the proposed district not less than twenty (20) days before said hearing and;

D. That attached hereto and made a part hereof is a tentative outline of the proposed City of Wixom Downtown Development District, it being understood that said district can be amended as a result of said Public Hearing and Council discussions.

RESOLVED, this 12th day of April, 1983.
Passed by: Councilmembers Andrews, Dingeldey, Glessner, Mettala, Lee and Wyllie.
Ayes-Unanimously carried, Nays-None
This Public Hearing will be held on Tuesday, May 10, 1983 at the Wixom City Hall, 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan 48096, at 8:00 p.m.



Lillian M. Spencer, Mayor
June Buck, City Clerk
City of Wixom

Publish: 4/27/83

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Rosen's Corned Beef lb. **1.69**

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Rosen's Corned Beef lb. **1.89**

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Hefty Trash Bags 24-ct. box **2.49**

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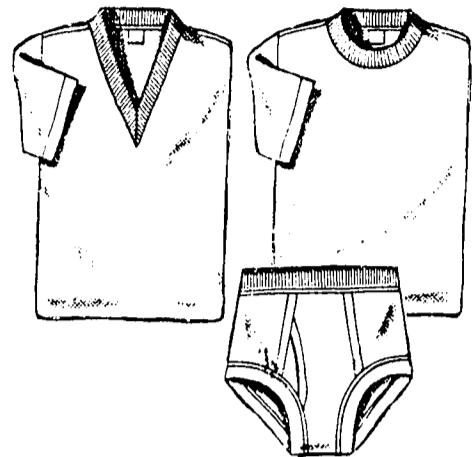
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package of 3

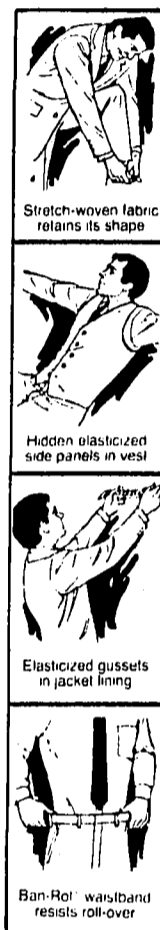
Stretch-woven Classic Collection separates 25% off

These solid color Perma-Prest™ separates of stretch-woven polyester are machine washable.

- \$70 Solid blazer..... 51.99
- \$25 Reversible vest..... 17.99
- \$28 Solid slacks..... 20.99

Pinstripe and plaid separates have same stretch-woven construction. Dry clean only.

- \$75 Pinstripe coat..... 54.99
- \$27 Pinstripe vest..... 19.99
- \$30 Pinstripe slacks..... 21.99



\$10-\$20 OFF



29⁹⁹
pr.

Men's Wonderlite Shoes

Dress shoes with leather uppers, cushioned lining. Choose from slip-ons and oxfords. Regular 39.99 to 49.99.

12 exp. roll color print film, reg. 3.71 2.97
24 exp. roll color print film, reg. 7.23 5.97
36 exp. roll color print film, reg. 10.15 7.99
For any reason you're not satisfied with any print developed by Sears, return it to us and we will return it to you in full print developing price.

SAVE 20% . . . One week Only!
Film developing: 4x6" Super Size prints
A 30% larger picture for the 35MM customer who wants "something extra" in his photos. By request only. . . .
Sale ends Saturday, May 21

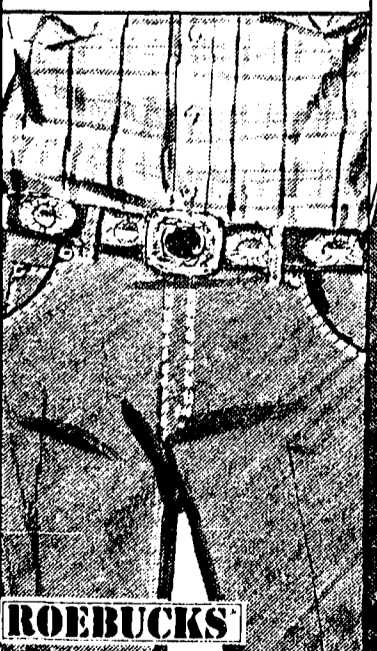
FREE
A Gift for You . . . Lotion Soap
*for completing an application for a SearsCharge Account
receive this 16 fl. oz. container of liquid hand soap FREE at Sears
Visit your nearest Metropolitan Department Store, including Pennington, Ann Arbor



FLEXJEANS™

Flexjeans™ \$5 off
Denim jeans with the comfort of stretch. Cotton and polyester. Jeans and Mature fit sizes. Reg. \$21-\$25.

15⁹⁹-19⁹⁹



ROEBUCKS

Roebucks® jeans \$4 off
Sears own tough wearing all-cotton denim jeans. Five-pocket styling with pocket rivets. Reg. \$16.99.

12⁹⁹

\$24 Stretch style \$17.99



With each Wrangler purchase, you will receive 2 FREE "early entry" passes to The Miller High Life Super Cross at The Silverdome, on April 30 through May 1.

Get your entry form for Wrangler Sweepstakes at Sears!

Here comes Wrangler for men!
\$4 to \$6 OFF

The name is famous for tough wearing, all cotton denim jeans. Choose the basic Wrangler with "W" stitched on back pockets, or fashion jeans with fancy back pocket designs and contract stitching. Regular 19.99 to \$26.

15⁹⁹ - 19⁹⁹

Styles for women, juniors and kids are also on sale

All dining room and dinettes on sale!

Here are some at **\$100-\$400 OFF**
699⁸⁸

5-pc. set
Reg. 1099.99

A. Open Hearth colonial style dining room includes table and four chairs. Scratch resistant top. In pine or oak color finish. \$550 china base \$400 \$500 china deck \$400

B. Honey Creek 5-pc. dining room of pine solids and veneers. 40x60-in. table with 12-in. leaf. Four side chairs. Regular 899.99.

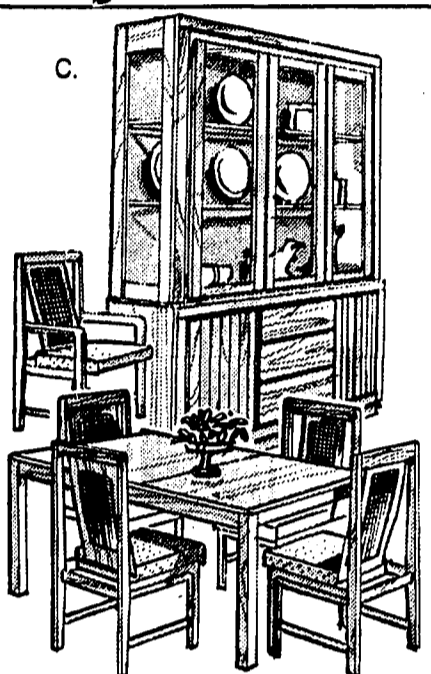
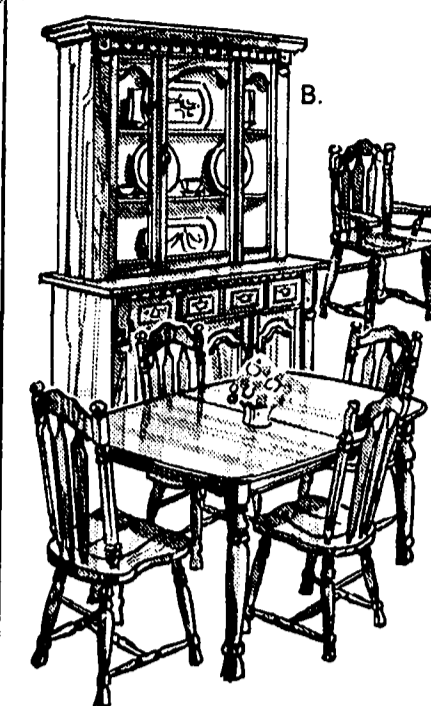
499⁸⁸

\$425 china base \$250 \$475 china deck \$300

C. Pure 'n Simple 5-pc. dining room is made of solid oak and oak veneers. 42x64-in. table with 4 side chairs. Regular 1099.99.

899⁸⁸

\$475 base \$325 \$525 deck \$375

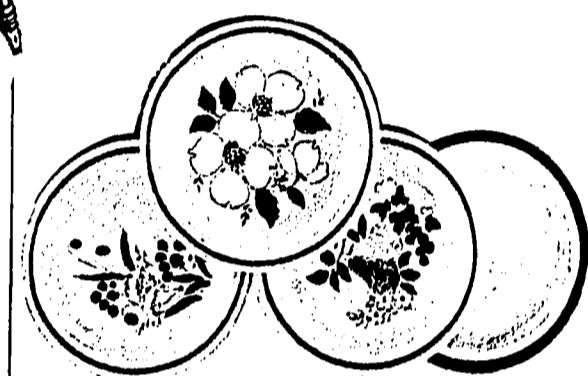


399⁸⁸ Riverstate 5-pc. set. Maple collage plastic laminated top, chrome plated legs, 4 padded vinyl chairs. Reg. 599.99.

599⁸⁸ Morning 5-pc. set. Oak trim on chairs. Laminated top table, 4 swivel chairs. Reg. 899.99.

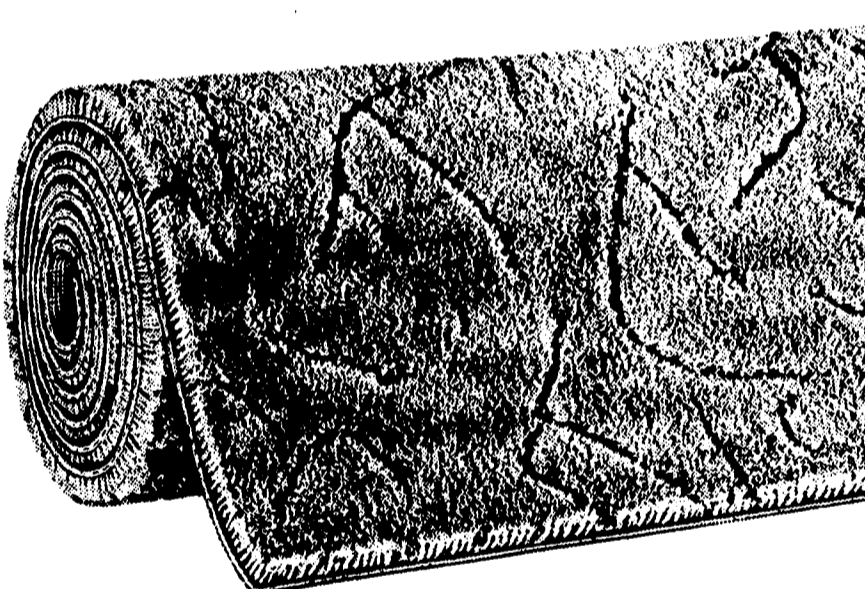
399⁸⁸ Sabrina 5-pc. dinette. Butcher-block look table, 4 chairs with Breuer style frames. Reg. 499.99.

299⁸⁸ Bentwood style 5-pc. dinette. Mar resistant top, 4 chairs with tubular steel frame. Reg. 399.99.



19⁹⁹ Special Purchase

Durable 20-pc. stoneware sets
Same quality materials and workmanship as found in our \$9.99 dinnerware. Goes from oven to table to freezer. Choose from 4 contemporary patterns: fruit, grain, floral or banded rim. Each set includes 4 of each: dinner plate, salad plate, soup bowl, cup and saucer.
5-pc. completer sets 14.99



1/2 price sculptured plush Touch of Grandeur

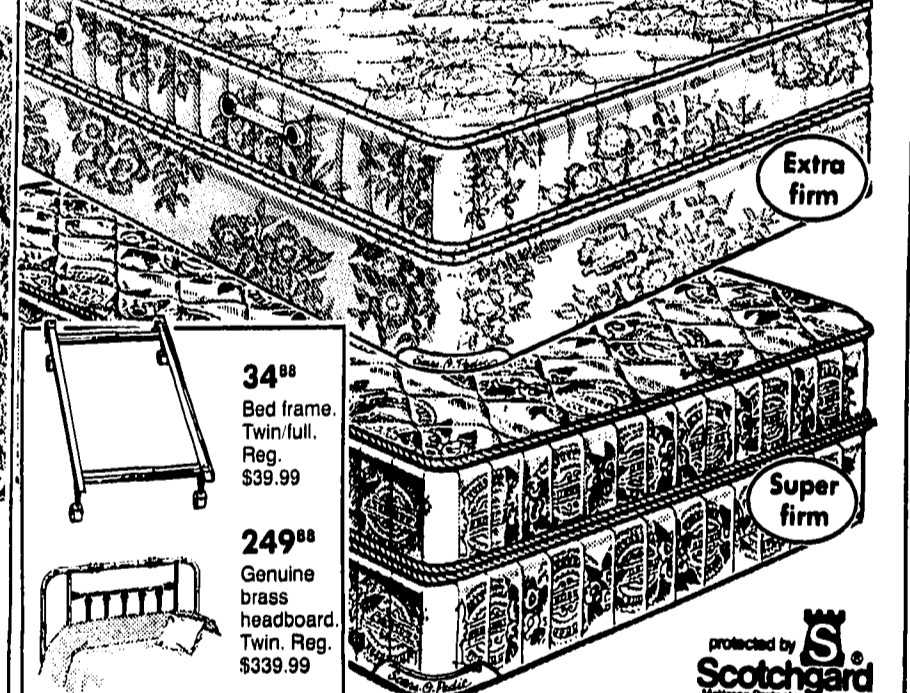
Regular \$29.99

14⁹⁹

Save \$15 a sq. yd. on Touch of Grandeur! Due to a special arrangement with the manufacturer, this regular line carpet is available at this reduced price while 8,000 sq. yds. last!

This deeply sculptured carpet is made of thick, luxurious Premium Soil Resistant nylon plush pile for durability. And treated with Scotchgard® Brand Carpet Protector.

Cushion and installation extra



34⁸⁸
Bed frame, Twin full, Reg. \$39.99

249⁸⁸
Genuine brass headboard, Twin, Reg. \$339.99

1/2 off Sears Best selling bedding

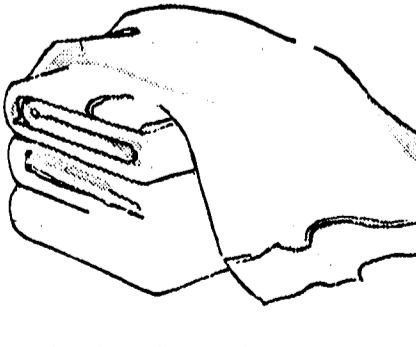
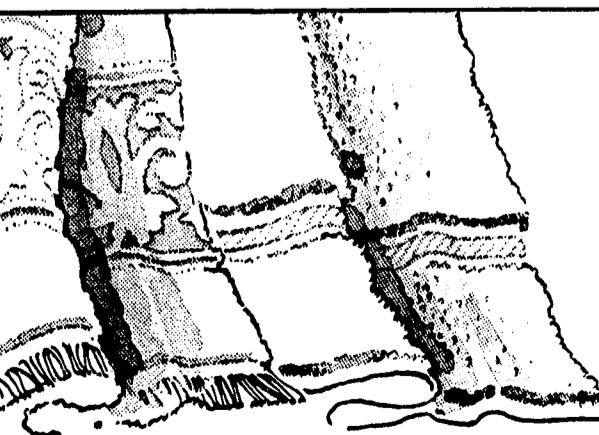
Extra-firm Supreme in a choice of innerspring or 6 1/2-in. Serfoam polyurethane.
\$259.99 Full mattress, box spring 129.88
\$599.99 Queen set 299.88 \$799.99 King set 399.88

Super-firm Elegance in a choice of 297-coil innerspring or 6 1/2-in. polymeric and polyurethane foam mattress.
\$299.99 Full mattress, box spring 149.88
\$799.99 Queen set 369.88 \$939.99 King set 469.88

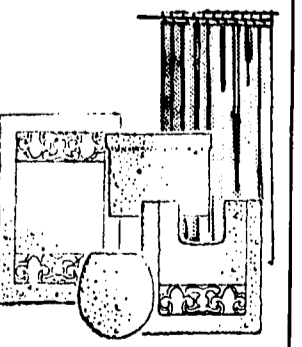
Twin mattress or box spring
Reg. \$209.99
99⁸⁸

Twin mattress or box spring
Reg. \$249.99
114⁸⁸

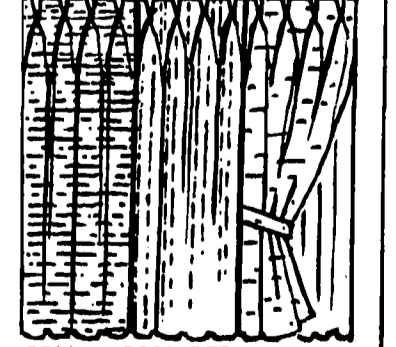
2⁹⁹
Bath size velour or terry towels
Matchmates cotton/polyester towels in rich solid colors.
Velour has jacquard border, terry is piped.
2 1/2 x 3-3/4 hand towel 2.49
1.99 - 2.29 washcloth 1.49



Slumber Shop Sale on Colormates Sheets
Daisy, piped, striped or Windwood sheets, twin size, Reg. 8.99 . . . 5.29
11.99 full size 6.99
Other sizes also sale priced
Matching comforters on sale, too

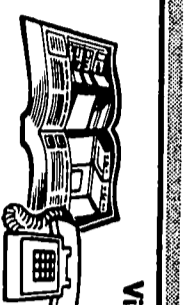


Bath Accessories
21x33-in. plush rug, reg. 5.99 3.99
Lid cover, reg. 5.49 3.99
Tank set, reg. 9.99 7.49
Solid color shower curtain liner, reg. 3.99 2.99



15% to 30% OFF Ready-Made Draperies
Selected styles only. Choose from softly textured, nubby textured, open weave or elegant antique satin. In a wide range of popular sizes.

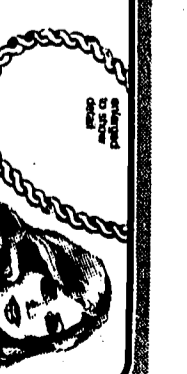
NOW SHOP SEARS CATALOG EXPRESS SERVICE at most stores.



Visit or Call any of Sears Metropolitan District area Catalog Order Depots. Listed below:
Ann Arbor 769-9925
Aurora 566-3300
Birmingham 524-3700
Boston 476-4000
Buffalo 431-9950
Cincinnati 534-3200
Dallas 534-3200
Denver 534-3700
Detroit 348-9930
Houston 681-9950
Los Angeles 883-5300
Miami 559-8050
Minneapolis 293-4300
New York 247-1550
Philadelphia 583-3000
Portland 559-8050
San Francisco 559-8050
Seattle 559-8050
St. Louis 559-8050
Tampa 559-8050
Washington, D.C. 559-8050

FREE*
18" NECK CHAIN

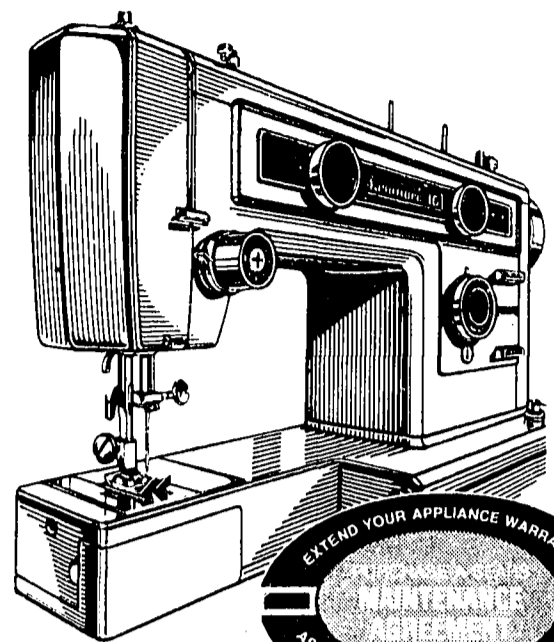
A Gift for You . . . 18" NECK CHAIN
*for completing an application for a SearsCharge Account
receive this beautiful 18" gold electroplate neck chain FREE at Sears



Sears Service

We Service What We Sell

• Prompt, dependable, courteous service while you wait on some appliances at our Service Centers
• Professional in-home service
STERLING HEIGHTS 939-1900 LIVONIA 425-9110 PONTIAC 333-7123

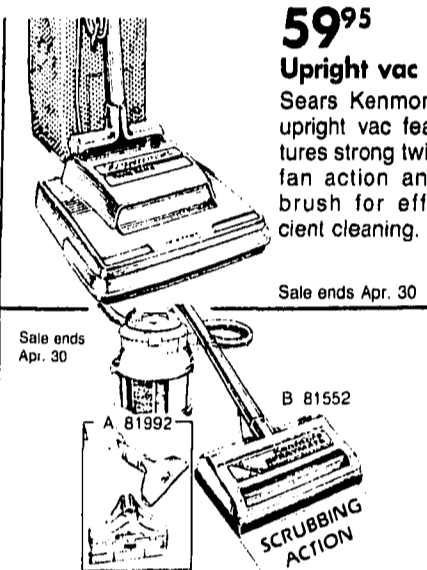


169⁹⁵ SAVE \$100

Kenmore 10-stitch free-arm sewing head
Reg. \$269.95. Features 5 utility and 5 stretch stitches to meet most of your sewing needs. A convenient built-in buttonholer makes sewing buttonholes simple. Easily converts to a flatbed for your basic sewing.
Sale ends Apr. 30



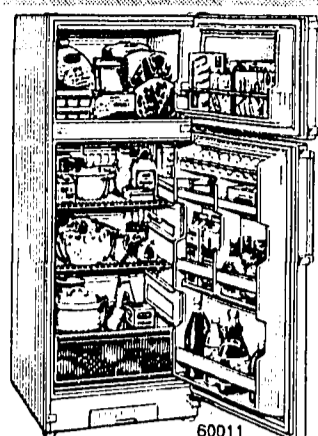
169⁹⁵ \$50 off
Power-Mate[®] vac
Reg. \$219.95. Powerful 2.0 peak HP suction (7.0 HP VCMA) and beater bar brush for deep down cleaning. Active brush-to-wall edge cleaning. Adjusts to 3 heights.
Sale ends Apr. 30



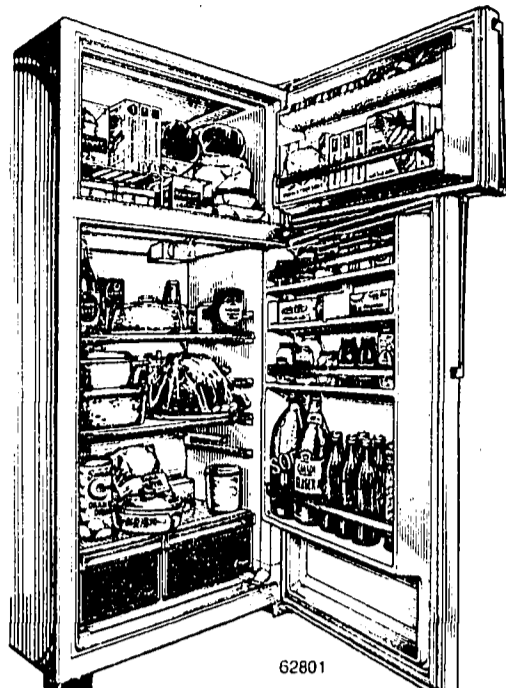
59⁹⁵ Upright vac
Sears Kenmore upright vac features strong twin fan action and brush for efficient cleaning.
Sale ends Apr. 30



179⁹⁵ Carpet cleaner
A. "Steam-type" carpet cleaner Reg. \$239.95
B. Scrubbing tool \$80

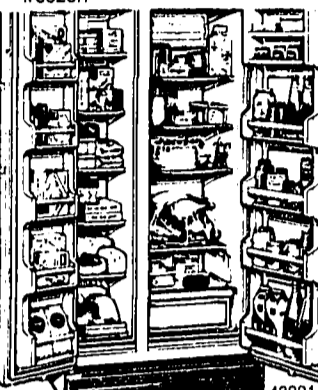


419⁹⁵ White only
10.4 cu. ft. Kenmore refrigerator-freezer
7.69 cu. ft. fresh food section with 2 adjustable shelves and see-thru, full-width crisper. 2.72 cu. ft. freezer.

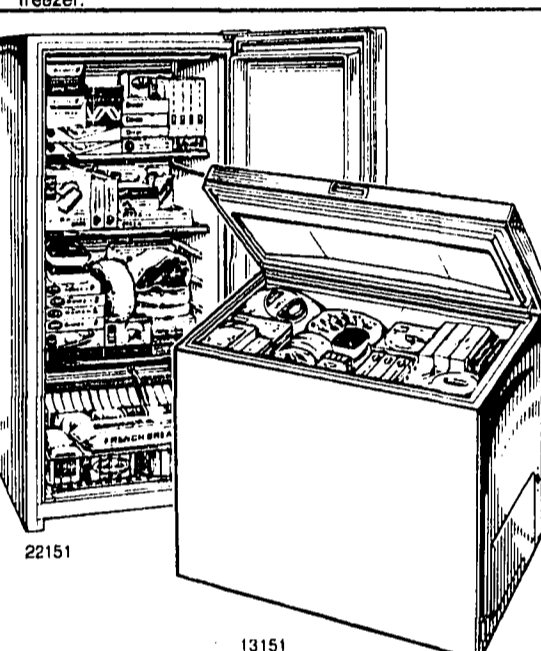


499⁹⁵ Reg. \$549.95
\$50 off 18.0 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer

13.90 cu. ft. fresh food section with 2 adjustable interior shelves, 3 door shelves to keep items stored neatly. 4.10 cu. ft. freezer section.
Sale ends Apr. 30^{*}



\$599 19.0 cu. ft. frostless Kenmore side-by-side
No defrosting ever! 12.20 cu. ft. fresh food section, 6.80 cu. ft. freezer.
Sale ends Apr. 30^{*}



\$40 off 15.0 cu. ft. upright or 15.1 cu. ft. chest freezer

Your choice 319⁹⁵ each
Reg. \$359.95 upright or chest to help stretch your food dollar and reduce the number of trips to the supermarket. Thinsul foam insulation to help save space.
Sale ends Apr. 30

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.

GREAT BUY!

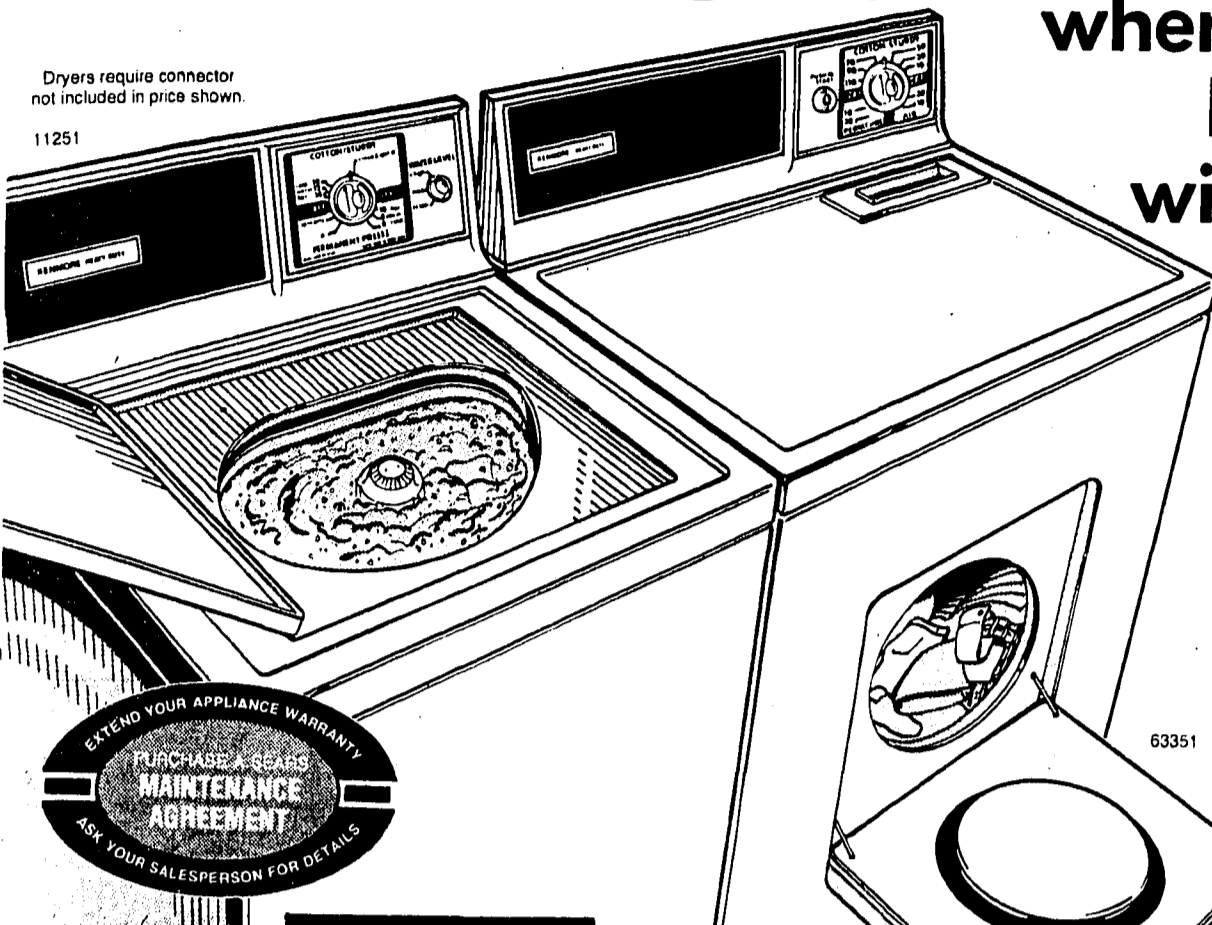
Save \$50
when you buy this Kenmore[®] pair with permanent press fabric care cycle

299⁹⁵

Washer White only
Reg. \$329.95. Cotton/sturdy and permanent press cycles. Heavy-duty construction for durability washday after washday.
Pair price... \$589.90 Now... \$539.90

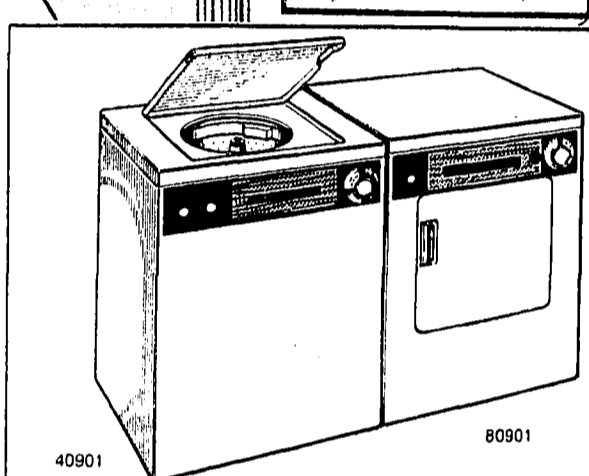
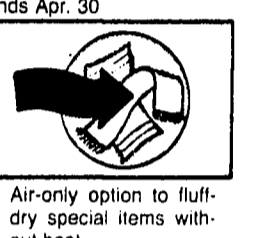
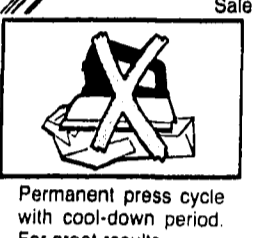
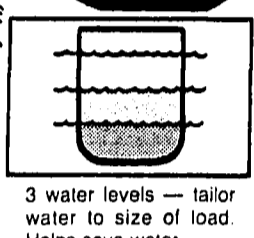
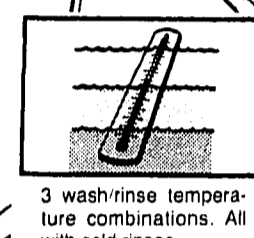
239⁹⁵ Electric dryer

Reg. \$259.95. Timed cotton sturdy permanent press and air-only cycles. Heavy-duty construction. White only.
Reg. \$299.95 pilot-free gas dryer 279.95
Sale ends Apr. 30



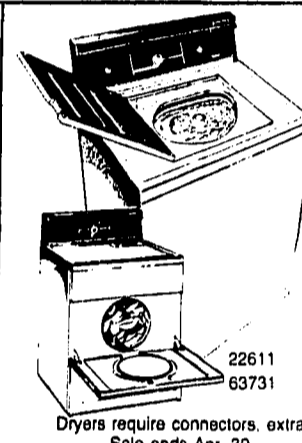
Dryers require connector not included in price shown.
11251

EXTEND YOUR APPLIANCE WARRANTY
MAINTENANCE AGREEMENT
ASK YOUR SALESPERSON FOR DETAILS



359⁹⁵ \$40 off 2-speed, 5-cycle Kenmore portable washer
Reg. \$399.95. Quick-connect faucet coupler and adapter. Rolls on casters to store in closet. Only 24 in. wide. White.

249⁹⁵ \$20 off Kenmore 3-cycle portable dryer
Reg. \$269.95 electric model with end-of-cycle signal. 24 in. wide. White.
Sale ends Apr. 30



359⁹⁵ \$60 off Kenmore 2-speed washer
Reg. \$419.95 washer with 3 cycles including delicate and permanent press. Large capacity to handle big loads. 3 wash/rinse temperatures and 3 water levels. White.
\$359.99 electric dryer 319.99
\$399.99 gas dryer 359.99
Sale ends Apr. 30

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.

Sears Service

Now, get service while-you-wait on many Sears appliances at your nearby Service Center



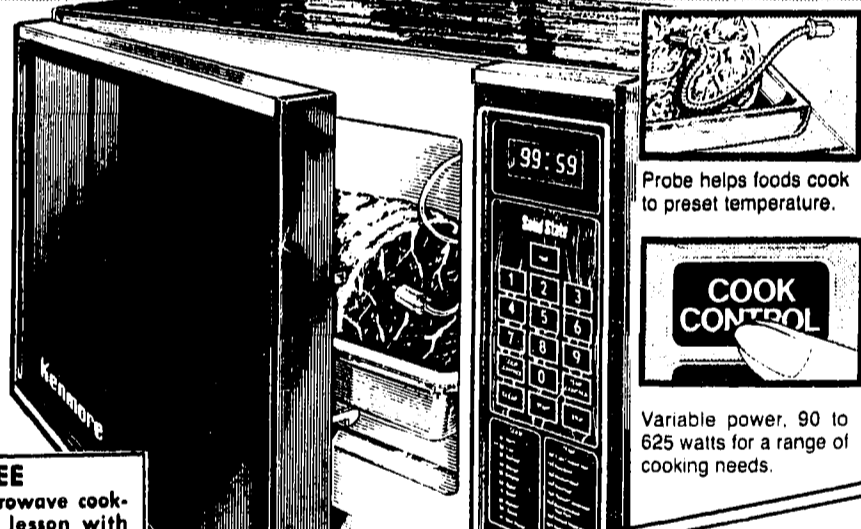
379⁹⁹ Reg. \$529.99
Whole-meal microwave oven lets you prepare up to 3 foods at the same time! 2-stage memory, electronic touch probe. Big 1.4 cu. ft. oven.

329⁹⁹ SAVE \$100

Reg. \$429.99. Kenmore microwave with sensing probe. Electronic touch controls to activate settings. Cook and serve in the same dishes.



FREE microwave cooking lesson with the purchase of a Kenmore microwave oven



Probe helps foods cook to preset temperature.
COOK CONTROL
Variable power. 90 to 625 watts for a range of cooking needs.

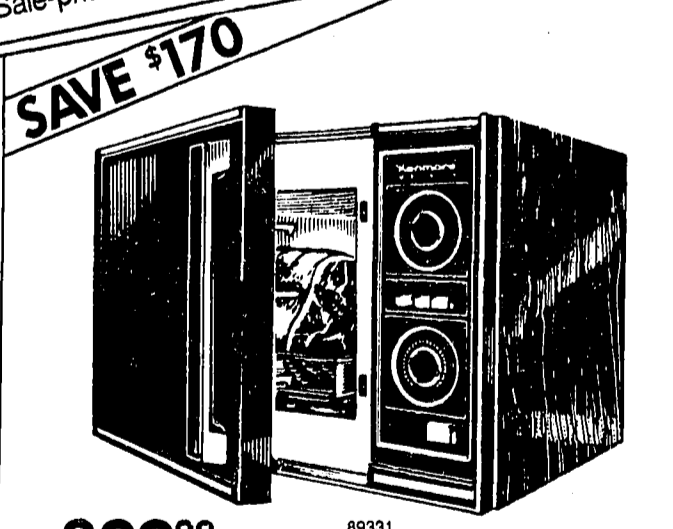
EVERY MICROWAVE IS ON SALE - 4 DAYS ONLY!
Remember, Mother's Day is Sunday, May 8... Surprise Mom with a Sale-priced Microwave from Sears.



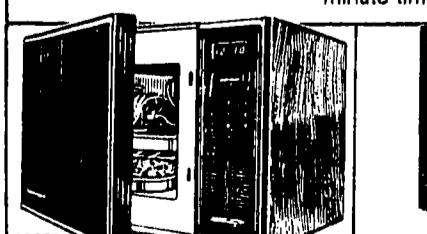
499⁹⁹ Reg. \$599.99
Spacemaster microwave oven with 10 power settings including defrost and temperature sensing probe. Oven automatically shuts off when set temperature is reached. Slide controls. 60-minute mechanical timer with bell.
Sale ends Apr. 30



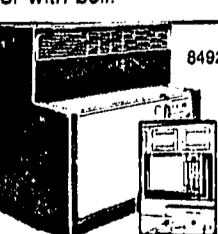
299⁹⁹ Reg. \$399.99
Full size microwave oven with 3 power settings including defrost and temperature-sensing probe. Cook by temperature as well as time. 25-minute timer with bell.



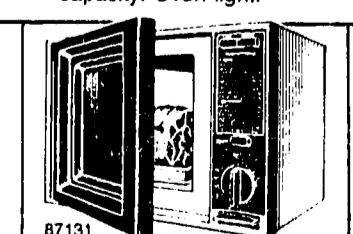
399⁹⁹ Reg. \$569.95
Kenmore micro-convection oven for whole meal cooking. Hot air convection system. 60-minute dual speed timer. See-thru side swing door. 1.28 cu. ft. oven capacity. Oven light.



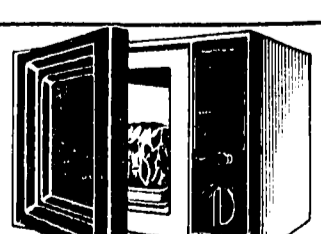
SAVE \$100
Whole-meal electronic touch microwave oven to 3 foods at the same time. 1.4 cu. ft. oven with shelf. Probe. Reg. \$449.99
349⁹⁹



SAVE \$30
Micro-Hood, provides eye-level convenience for your 1.4 cu. ft. capacity Kenmore microwave oven. Dual exhaust fans. Illuminates cooktop. Reg. \$219.99
189⁹⁹

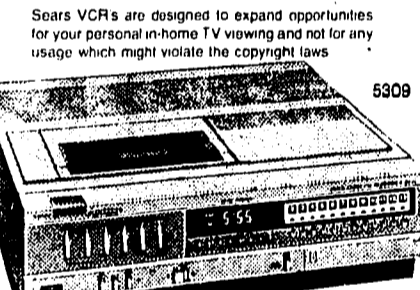


SAVE \$30
Our smallest microwave oven with 0.5 cu. ft. capacity for convenience, speedy preparation of food. With defrost setting. 15-min. timer. Reg. \$229.99
199⁹⁹

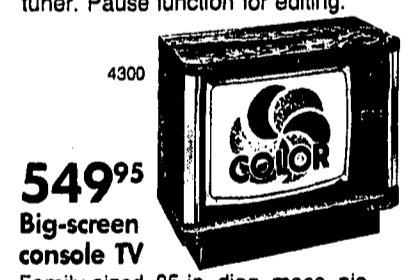


SAVE \$20
Ideal for small families or singles on the go! The same as #87131 microwave oven at left but without defrost setting. Reg. \$199
179⁹⁹

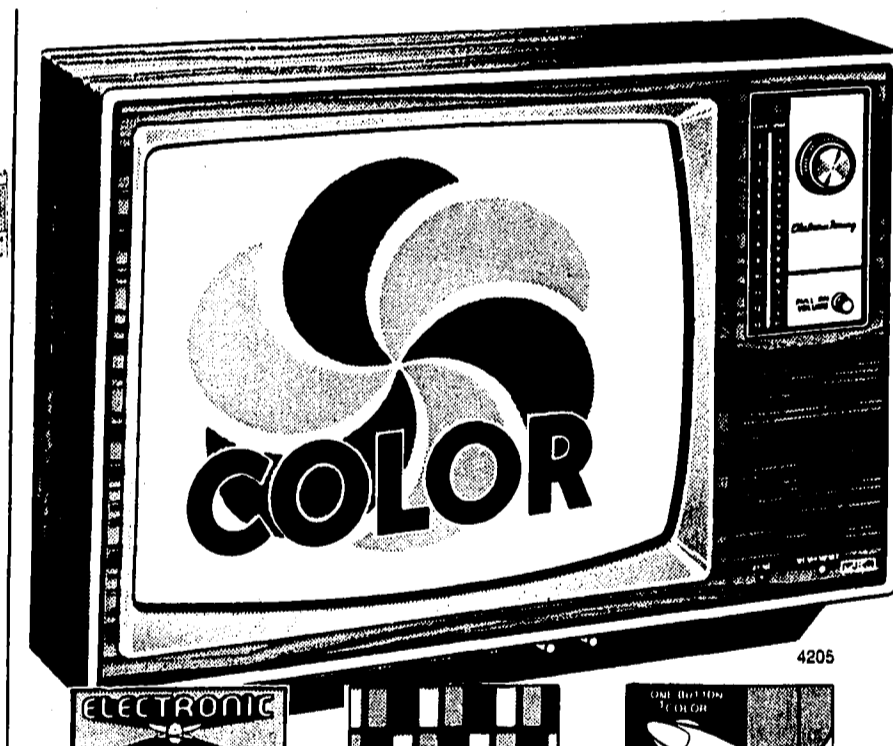
Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.



399⁹⁵ \$100 off 3-day/1-program VCR
Reg. \$499.95. With 3-day advance programming, forward/reverse picture search and reliable electronic tuner. Pause function for editing.



549⁹⁵ Big-screen console TV
Family-sized, 25-in. diag. meas. picture. Super Chromix[®] picture tube for bright, natural color. 100% solid-state chassis for dependable performance.



SAVE \$100! Enjoy family-sized viewing and electronic tuning on this big screen color TV

349⁹⁵

Reg. \$449.95. Big, 19-in. diag. meas. picture. Reliable 100% solid-state chassis and electronic tuning. Super Chromix[®] picture tube.
Sale ends Apr. 30



79⁹⁵ \$10 off TV
12-in. diag. meas. picture portable black/white TV. Reg. \$89.95.



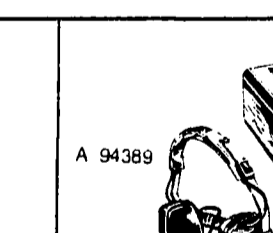
99⁹⁵ \$30 off portable
Reg. \$129.95. Cassette play/recorder. AM/FM stereo radio. 4 speakers. AC DC batteries extra. AC line cord included.



179⁹⁵ \$140 off stereo
Reg. \$319.95. Cassette play/recorder. 8-track play. AM/FM stereo.



179⁹⁵ \$140 off stereo
Reg. \$319.95. Cassette play/recorder. AM/FM stereo.

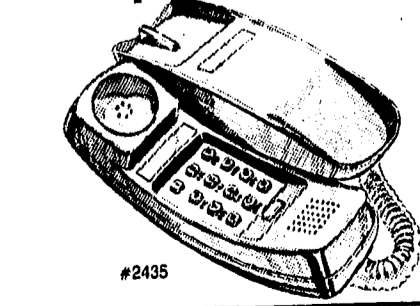


29⁹⁵ \$5 or \$10 off each
A. \$34.95 Sears Audio by Koss headphones
B. \$39.95 AM/FM electronic LED clock radio
C. \$34.95 emergency alert weather radio
*Batteries extra

Ask about Sears credit plans.

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.

visit our NEW Bell Phone Center
Shop for a genuine Bell phone



71⁹⁹ TRIMUNE Touch-Tone
Sleek and compact. For desk or wall mount. Lights when handset is lifted. Showcased in NY's Museum of Modern Art. It comes in a bevy of colors.
TRIMLINE with rotary dial 49.99



39⁹⁹ Traditional desk phone
Sleek, good-looking. Well-known rotary dial.
Sears carries a complete line of Bell installation equipment and accessories



99⁹⁹ Exeter[®] telephone
Change its face plate to match your decor!
#24023

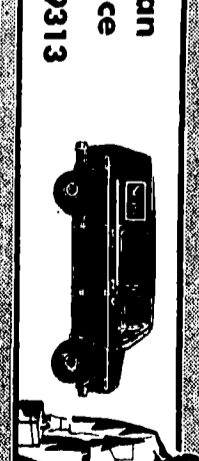
Sears Great Detergent Sale



40-LB. 14⁹⁹
Less than 9¢ per wash load!
Reg. \$22.99. It's super concentrated. Low suds. Safe on all washables. Sale ends April 30. (All prices include handling charges.)

Help improve your TV reception with an installed TV antenna from Sears Service

Sears has antennas for most any location. Call your Sears Service professional today.
937-9313



Sears Service


SEARS

You can Trust Your House to Sears

INSTALLED HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Phone 1-800-462-8756

Sale prices end April 30 except where noted

 <p>10% OFF</p> <p>INSTALLED Continuous guttering We will go to any length for you! Fabricated and installed on the spot, custom-made for your home. Sale ends May 21</p>	 <p>20% OFF</p> <p>INSTALLED roofing shingles WHEN INSTALLED BY SEARS. Durable glass fiber shingles have Class A fire rating from U.L. Seal-down adhesive tabs. Sale ends May 21</p>
 <p>15% OFF</p> <p>INSTALLED Vinyl replacement prime windows Custom made to fit any opening. Available in double hung, sliders, casement, picture, bay or bow styles. Sale ends May 21</p>	 <p>10% OFF</p> <p>INSTALLED Soffit and trim Expertly installed overhead and facing trim is custom-fit and installed on the spot. Helps end repainting. Sale ends May 21</p>
 <p>10% OFF</p> <p>Blown-in ceiling Sears can resurface your old ceiling and put on a beautiful decorative-textured finish. Sale ends May 21</p>	 <p>20% OFF</p> <p>Glass block windows Ideal for security for basements, garages and first floor windows. Sale ends May 21</p>
 <p>10% OFF</p> <p>INSTALLED Steel replacement door Sale ends May 21</p>	 <p>10% OFF</p> <p>INSTALLED blown-in insulation Sale ends May 21</p>
 <p>15% OFF</p> <p>INSTALLED VENT DAMPER Installed by licensed installer. Sale ends May 21</p>	 <p>15% OFF</p> <p>Home burglar alarm Licensed by Michigan State Police #BA0209 Phone 535-1400 Sale ends May 21</p>

Outdoor furniture SALE

SAVE \$10-\$60 "Sylvia Deluxe II" Aluminum outdoor furniture

Reg. \$119.99 chair
99⁹⁹



Reg. \$199.99 chaise 159.99
Reg. \$199.99 rocker 109.99
Reg. \$59.99 end table 49.99
Reg. \$279.99 glider 219.99
Reg. \$119.99 umbrella 69.99
1" square shaped aluminum with vinyl strap seat supports. Seat cushions are Textile-filled with Dacron polyester holo-fill yarn.
Sale ends May 2



Reg. \$69.99 **79⁹⁹**
3-pc. Redwood set
6-ft. BBQ set includes table and two benches. Short finger joint pieces glued together from 2-in. stock. A handsome addition to your backyard.
Sale ends May 7

Reg. \$144.99 **119⁹⁹**
"Country Estates" aluminum
All frames are solid rod aluminum. Sable/brown pin stripe straps are vinyl. \$244.99 chaise 199.99
\$169.99 spring chair 139.99
Sale ends May 9



Lo back sand chair
Folding aluminum. Vinyl coated polyester duck cover.
Reg. \$14.99 **10⁹⁹**
Sale ends May 7

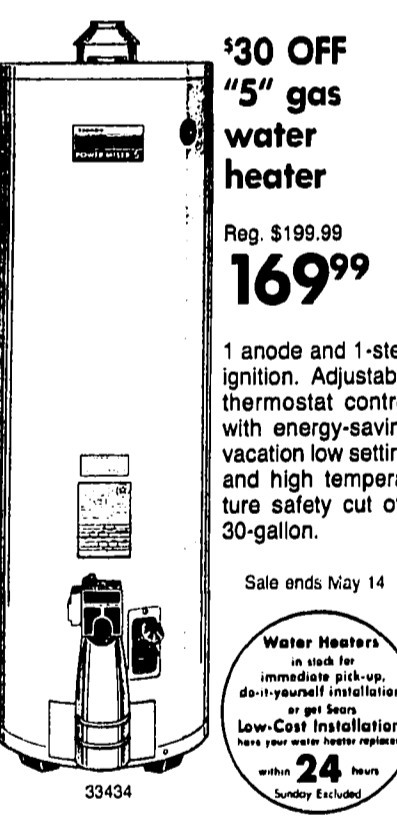
Vinyl covers
\$14.99 chair \$11.99
\$19.99 chaise 15.99
\$24.99 glider \$19.99
Sale ends May 7

\$50 off bugwacker
40-watt. Effective area... up to 115 ft. radius.
Reg. \$99.99 **99⁹⁹**
Sale ends May 21

Table sale
\$39.99 steel table, 42" x 22" 29.99
\$79.99 aluminum, 42" x 22" 69.99
Sale ends May 7

300 West 14 Mile Rd., Troy, Michigan 48064

Be ready this summer... PRE-SEASON WINDOW AIR CONDITIONER CHECK-UP
STERLING HEIGHTS 939-1900 LIVONIA 425-9110 PONTIAC 333-7123



30 OFF 5" gas water heater
Reg. \$199.99 **169⁹⁹**
1 anode and 1-step ignition. Adjustable thermostat control with energy-saving vacation low setting and high temperature safety cut off. 30-gallon.
Sale ends May 14

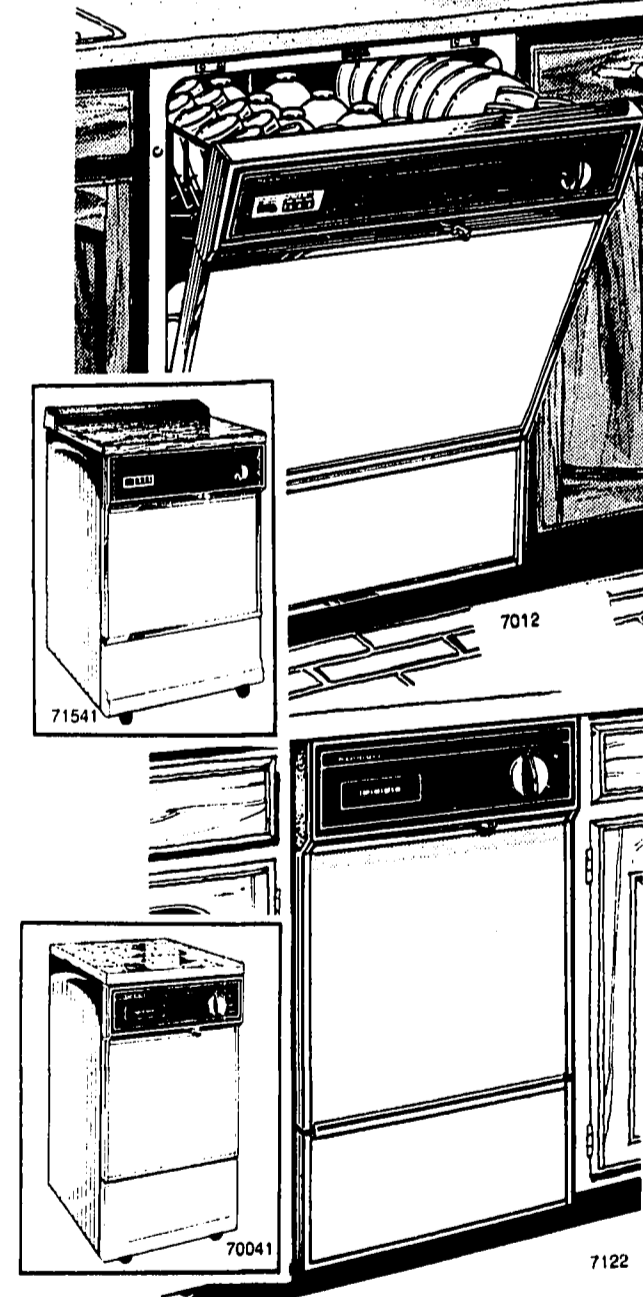
Water Heater is used for immediate hot water. 24-hour hot water. Low-Cost Installation. Sale ends May 14.



189⁹⁹
Whole house fan
30-in. fan cools naturally. Easy-to-install. Comes with white louvered shutter.
Sale ends May 28



64⁹⁹
1300 CFM attic ventilator
Electric powered. Helps cut air conditioner running time. For up to 1850 sq. ft. Reg. \$79.99
\$149.99 ventilator 129.99
Sale ends April 30




Kenmore® dishwashers with energy-saving features and \$60-\$72 savings

\$277
24-in. built-in dishwasher
Water Miser cycle saves 20% on hot water usage over normal wash by using fewer water changes with extended rinse phase. Power Miser control. Pots/pans cycle. Built-in, was \$349.95 White, colors. Portable, was \$399.95 **329.88**
In white only

259⁸⁸
60 off Space Saver dishwasher
Compact, yet holds complete service for eight. Has Power Miser control to help save energy. Pulverizer blade means no messy filters to clean. Built-in, was \$319.95 White, colors. Portable, was \$359.95 **299.88**
Colors extra

Sale ends April 30
Ask about Sears Authorized Installation for installed items on this page. FREE ESTIMATES! Sears has a credit plan to suit most any need



8 OFF Laundry detergent
Reg. \$22.99 **14⁹⁹**
Enough detergent for 20 weeks for the average family of 4. It's super concentrated, low sudsing and does a thorough job on all washables.
Sale ends April 30



12⁹⁹ Your choice
Hand mixer With wall rack for storing. Reg. \$19.99
Electric knife With 2-position blade. Reg. \$19.99
Popcorn popper Sears Best! Makes 6 quarts. Reg. \$19.99
Electric can opener Has knife sharpener. Reg. \$19.99

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.



34⁹⁹ \$25 off **Weedwacker® trimmer**
Heavy-duty Weedwacker electric trimmer. Double-insulated, UL listed. Reg. \$59.99.

29⁹⁹ \$30 off **Bushwacker® trimmer**
Electric hedge trimmer. 18-in. blade. Double-insulated, UL listed. Reg. \$59.99.

39⁹⁹ Save \$35 on **sabre saw**
Craftsman 1 1/2-HP. Variable no-load speed to 3200 rpm. Reg. \$74.99. \$23.94*, 28-pc. blade pack 11.99

19⁹⁹ **Lawn and garden sprayer**
2-gal. steel tank. Adjustable nozzle. Reg. \$26.99.

6⁹⁹ **Superfine lawn food, 27-3-3**
Quick green-up, continuous feeding. 18-lb. bag provides up to 5,000 square foot coverage. Reg. \$9.99.

169⁹⁹ Unassembled **10x9-ft. gable lawn building**
9 1/2x8 1/2-ft. inside dimensions. Reg. \$229.99. *Clearance base dimensions rounded to the nearest foot. Sale ends April 30

299⁹⁹ Partially assembled **Gas chain saw with molded case**
18-in. Lo-Kick Friction Fighter guide bar. Reg. sep. prices total \$379.99. Sale ends April 30

349⁹⁹ **Craftsman 5-HP chain drive tiller**
Digs 12, 22 or 24 in. wide paths. Quick start/stop line control. Reg. \$499.99. Sale ends May 21

34⁹⁹ Your choice
Craftsman® power tools get the job done! Save \$15-\$35

3/8-in. variable-speed drill. 1/4-HP. Reverses to remove screws, remove stuck bits. Reg. \$59.99.
7-in. circular saw. Cuts wood 2 1/8-in. thick at 90°. 1 1/4-HP. no-load speed of 4800 rpm. Reg. \$49.99.
3/4-HP router. Generates no-load speed of 25,000 rpm for clean cuts. Cuts to 1 1/2-in. deep. Reg. \$69.99.
5-in. bench grinder. Direct-drive motor. Two 5 x 1 1/2-in. grinding wheels. Eye shields. Reg. \$49.99.
3/8-HP dual motion pad sander.
Choose orbital motion for medium-duty sanding, straight-line for finishing. Reg. \$59.99.
Power tools do not include blades, bits, or sanding sheets.

11.99, 17.99, 19.99, 27.99, 29.99, 31.99, 32.99, 33.99, 34.99, 35.99, 36.99, 37.99, 38.99, 39.99, 40.99, 41.99, 42.99, 43.99, 44.99, 45.99, 46.99, 47.99, 48.99, 49.99, 50.99, 51.99, 52.99, 53.99, 54.99, 55.99, 56.99, 57.99, 58.99, 59.99, 60.99, 61.99, 62.99, 63.99, 64.99, 65.99, 66.99, 67.99, 68.99, 69.99, 70.99, 71.99, 72.99, 73.99, 74.99, 75.99, 76.99, 77.99, 78.99, 79.99, 80.99, 81.99, 82.99, 83.99, 84.99, 85.99, 86.99, 87.99, 88.99, 89.99, 90.99, 91.99, 92.99, 93.99, 94.99, 95.99, 96.99, 97.99, 98.99, 99.99



Craftsman® bench tools tackle big projects! Save \$130-\$169

349⁹⁹ Your choice
10-in. radial saw outfit. Powerful 1 1/2-HP motor develops 2 1/2 HP. Upright controls. With rugged steel leg set. Reg. sep. prices total \$519.99.

Jointer-planer combination. Capacitor-start 1/2-HP motor, 3450 rpm. Makes up to 10,000 cuts per minute. Reg. \$499.99.

12-in. band saw outfit. 1/2-HP, 1725 rpm motor. Cuts curves and intricate contours. With steel leg set. Reg. \$479.99. Bench power tools require some assembly.

189⁹⁹ Save \$50 on **1/3-HP garage door opener**
Solid-state transmitter and receiver; over 19,000 digital code combinations for security; lighted 2 button safety receiver. Key lock. Reg. \$239.99. Installation available. Sale ends May 21

168⁸⁸ Your choice
Handy Craftsman tools you'll use often!
A. \$37.96*, 4-pc. tool set.
B. \$44.80*, 10-pc. punch/thread set.
C. \$44.65*, 12-pc. screwdriver set.
D. \$44.12*, 8-pc. tool set.
*Reg. sep. prices total

Ask about Sears credit plans

Be ready this summer... PRE-SEASON WINDOW AIR CONDITIONER CHECK-UP
STERLING HEIGHTS 939-1900 LIVONIA 425-9110 PONTIAC 333-7123

Be ready this summer... PRE-SEASON MOWER & GARDEN TRACTOR CHECK-UP
STERLING HEIGHTS 939-1900 LIVONIA 425-9110 PONTIAC 333-7123

Sears Service
FOR SEARS PRODUCTS

SEARS SNACK SHOP
(not at Highland Park)

HURRY IN... ENDS APRIL 30

it's delicious
PARTY MELT WITH FRIES

Reg. 2.99
1.88

