

THE NOVI NEWS

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TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Novi asked to 'bail out' Farmington Hills flooding

By KATHY JENNINGS

Preliminary indications are that Novi may be asked to pay as much as \$140,000 for improvements to the drain that is believed to have contributed to the severe flooding of the Grand River/Ten Mile area where businesses were swamped earlier this month.

Heavy rains put the Grand River/Ten Mile area under seven feet of water and forced Red Roof Inn guests to evacuate, ruined \$1 million of cars at Bob Sellers Pontiac and flooded Mountain Jack's restaurant.

City Manager Edward Kriewall said in the aftermath of the storm, Farmington Hills engineers met with him to

discuss the possibility of petitioning the Oakland County Drain Commission for the construction of what is known as a Chapter 20 drain project for improvements to the Tera Busi drain.

If a Chapter 20 drain project is approved, the Oakland County Drain Commission would sell bonds to cover the cost of the project and taxpayers in Farmington Hills and Novi could be asked to pay back the bond issue.

Early estimates are that the improvements might cost \$2 million, according to Kriewall.

The city manager said that his calculations, based on preliminary information from Farmington Hills, show storm water from Novi might con-

tribute as much as seven percent of the total volume which flows into the Tera Busi drain.

But Novi's not in any hurry to join Farmington Hills' drain project.

"Until we get more information we're not doing anything," Kriewall said. "We may be expected to go along, but we also may contest this."

He added that Farmington Hills appears very anxious to get the project underway.

"They seem to want this installed before the spring 1982 - before the spring rains," Kriewall said.

Kriewall told the council Monday that the neighboring city "has a serious problem.

"They have some problem retention ponds and different size culverts under I-275," he explained.

"Novi is being asked to participate in the improvements because they chased the drain upstream and found the water course nestles up against the Patnales," Kriewall said.

He told the council that the drainage committee appointed last week would be asked to look into the question of contributing funds for improvements to the Tera Busi drain.

Tom Biasell, Farmington Hills City Engineer, emphasized that all discussions with Novi regarding drainage improvements have been very preliminary to this point.

"We are considering a Chapter 20 drainage improvement which requires a petition to the drain commissioner's office," Biasell confirmed.

He added that Kriewall was contacted since Farmington Hills is studying the possibility of drainage improvements which might require a financial commitment from Novi.

"Since we were looking at this we contacted them to see their thoughts. We wanted to let them know what we were doing so no one gets any surprises," Biasell explained.

Preliminary studies of the Grand River/Ten Mile area which was flooded show the City of Novi contributed storm water to the flooded area, Biasell said. However, it is undetermined exactly

how much of the problem is aggravated by water flowing from Novi, he added.

Initial indications are that "roughly" 100 acres of Novi drains into the Tera Busi drain, Biasell said.

"We're looking at what has to be improved," Biasell added. "We're conducting an investigation into the whole thing. We have found that one drainage pipe in the area is a lot smaller than the rest of the pipes and now we're trying to determine if it needs to be upsized."

He noted that Farmington Hills had not determined what proportion of the estimated \$2 million project Novi would be responsible for.

"We don't know all that yet," Biasell said.



Homecoming in Novi

It was Homecoming last week at Novi High School, and the annual event came off beautifully with everything from an afternoon parade to the crowning of the 1981 Homecoming King and Queen during halftime activities at the Wildcats' game against Pinckney. Reigning over Homecoming activities (above) were Queen Cheryl Shankel and King Scott

MacEachern. The senior class topped top honors in the float competition (right) with their version of Winnie the Pooh dipping into the honey jar; and seven-year old Holly Huebner (below) thoughtfully observes the Novi gridgers roll over Pinckney to make the festivities complete. (Photos by Chris Boyd and Steve Fecht)



Mobile home regulations rejected

Proposed standards for the regulation of mobile homes in single family subdivisions have been sent back for further work after Novi planning board members expressed concern that the restrictions may discourage construction of good manufactured homes in Novi.

Planning Consultant Charles Cairns said the ordinance was drafted as a result of a Michigan Supreme Court decision allowing mobile homes to be built on lots next to conventional single-family residences.

"The court did recognize, however, that these homes are visibly different than site-built homes. It is allowing cities to attach conditions and standards requiring mobile homes to take on the appearance of homes in the surrounding area," Cairns said.

Planners rejected the regulations proposed for Novi which would have re-

quired "an authentic brick veneer along the front wall of the unit covering 50 percent of the front wall or to the belt line." A home also would have been required to have a "gabled roof." Homes also were not to be more than three times longer than they are wide, which would have kept most older, narrower model homes, out of Novi subdivisions.

Cairns said the requirement for gable roofs and brick veneer was arrived at by comparing existing homes in the community. "A great many homes contain brick veneer," Cairns said.

Under further provisions of the proposed ordinance the home would be constructed after being reviewed by the planning commission.

The planners would grant approval if the home compared favorably in appearance, aesthetically and architecturally, to dwellings within 1,000 feet.

For comparison, applicants would be

asked to present pictures of all the homes within 1,000 feet, a picture of the proposed home, a scaled layout of the perimeter walls of the manufactured dwelling units and any further information requested by the planning board.

Cairns told the planners the pictures had been required as part of the applications because: "We need a benchmark to determine if it will look like the homes in the area. This may seem excessive, but when you consider your current zoning standards and the amount of small farm and one-acre lot districts the number of pictures you'll be getting should be limited."

"We feel this is workable and not unreasonable considering the impact these could have if there were no controls," Cairns said.

However, planners were dissatisfied with the proposed standards.

"I understand what you're trying to

do, but I have problems with this. We don't have such requirements for site built homes," Planner Paul Mastrangle said. "This puts us in the position of exterior decorators."

"What happens in brand new subdivisions where there are no houses?" Mastrangle asked. "What do we do with the developer who puts up manufactured homes, beautiful homes that look like Swiss Chalets? The subdivision would look like a resort, but we're telling him it's got to be built like Novi in 1964."

"I don't think the criteria solves the problem and they could create another problem - the homes going up would be terribly outmoded and look horrible," Mastrangle suggested.

Planner Peter Romanow suggested the requirements would "knock off the

Continued on 6-A

Novi schools object to tax cut proposal

By KATHY JENNINGS

A proposal pending before the state legislature to cut property taxes has the potential to place Novi schools in a "dire financial situation," Superintendent Robert Piwko told the school board Thursday.

It is estimated that in the next three years the Novi schools would lose at least \$799,200 if Governor Milliken's tax cut proposal is adopted, Piwko explained.

The schools also would be reliant upon nearly \$1.5 million in state aid in the coming three years if the legislation passes. The state aid promised in the proposal represents 85 percent of the total amount of tax revenue the schools will lose as a result of the tax cut.

The schools have invited Senator Doug Ross (D-Royal Oak) and Representative Richard Fessler (R-West Bloomfield) to discuss the impact of the proposed tax cut. A meeting with the legislators has been planned for 7 p.m. Thursday in the Novi High School Library.

"They'll be asked to present their positions and answer questions from the audience," Piwko said. "We're hoping for a turnout from the community since this legislation could have a dramatic impact on the Novi Schools."

Piwko explained that although a number of tax cut proposals have been proposed, the governor's proposal is the one being "touted" in Lansing.

"This is the one we've heard the most about," Piwko said. "If this passed it would effect the December tax collection." He added the legislation is being pushed because the state has to take action before the end of October if a tax cut is to appear on the December tax bill.

Under provisions of the proposal the governor has recommended a \$1.25 billion cut in property taxes over the next three years.

To accomplish that cut it has been

Novi taxpayers are invited to attend a meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Novi High School Library to discuss tax cut legislation pending before the state legislature. State Senator Doug Ross and Representative Richard Fessler have been asked to attend and explain their positions on the proposal.

proposed assessments on all residential and agricultural properties would be frozen.

Then both summer and winter property tax bills would be cut by 10 percent for 1981. Taxes collected to pay off local debts such as those incurred for construction also would be part of the 10 percent cut.

Taxpayers who have already paid summer tax bills in 1981 would receive rebates or credits on either December tax bills or their state income tax returns.

Property tax bills would be reduced by 15 percent of their current levels in 1982 and 20 percent in 1983.

For local units of government the cuts mean property tax revenues would increase only if there is commercial and industrial growth in the community.

Thus school districts and other units of local government would have their property tax bases reduced for the next three years.

Property value increases - increased assessments - caused by inflation would be offset by a requirement that

Continued on 5-A

Novi planners consider new business district

Is there a place in Novi's central business district for a car wash or a used car lot?

The Novi Planning Board apparently doesn't think so and has asked City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns to study the land uses allowed in the commercial area surrounding the Grand River/Novi Road intersection.

Planner Paul Mastrangle raised the question Wednesday after planners rejected a site plan for a proposed used car lot near the Grand River/Novi Road intersection.

"We've seen a car wash go in and now a used car lot has been proposed. Is this an example of what we want in our central business district?" Mastrangle asked.

He proposed that a resolution be adopted to inform the city council that the city needs to review standards for its central business district.

Planning Consultant Charles Cairns suggested the best way to control such developments would be to create a new zoning district - specifically designating a central business district. He suggested new language would have to be drafted.

"The cleanest approach is a new zoning district," Cairns said. "Writing the text won't be difficult, but defining the area to be included might involve more work."

Cairns said the central business district might be a new zoning district which would allow only non-automotive businesses to locate in the central business district.

Planning Board Chairperson Donald Gleason suggested that the planners merely advise the council they are pro-



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Free smoking clinic set

The Novi Lionesses are sponsoring a free stop smoking clinic throughout next week.

Dr. Arthur Weaver, a cancer surgeon, will head up a group of professionals who will donate their services for the Lionesses' clinic.

Weaver and John Swanson of Better Living Seminars will begin the course at 7:30 p.m. Monday (October 19); the series will run through the week each night at Novi Middle School North.

Weaver is an associate professor of surgery at Wayne State University and is noted for his fight against tobacco. He has conducted "very successful" clinics for the Novi Lionesses over the past few years in Novi, according to Genny McSweeney, a member of the club.

Weaver attributes the high success rate of his program to the combined attack on both physiological and psychological aspects of tobacco addiction. Each of the five evenings will be filled with lectures, audiovisuals and group interaction, Weaver explains.

In addition, participants receive personal "control booklets" with instructions and encouragement for each day of the withdrawal program.

"Every aspect of living has become incorporated into the smoking habit," Weaver says, "and this seminar dismantles the smoker's entire lifestyle."

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Blood donors

Blood donors like Warren Wohlgenuth (foreground) and Jackie Halterman (background) came through for Novi's blood drive again this fall. Blood drive chairperson Gerry Stipp reported there were 129 pints of blood donated, an amount just shy of the 160 pint goal. "We were a few quarts low," Stipp quipped. She said 136 people offered to give blood. They were met by waiting Red Cross nurses such as Gloria Ganem (left) and Nancy Baier (right). Only seven donors were turned away from the door of the blood drive in the Holy Family Catholic Church. Stipp offered her thanks to all those who donated blood. And for all those who missed the opportunity Tuesday — well, another local blood drive is scheduled for April. (Staff photo by Steve Fecht)

Novi council considers sign regulations

With relative ease, the Novi City Council reviewed the latest draft of the sign ordinance and sent it back to the ordinance review committee for some fine tuning.

Only eight people turned out to comment on the sign ordinance which was before the council for discussion Monday. Members of the Chamber of Commerce were on hand to outline objections to the ordinance.

Those objections included the new five-foot height limitation for ground pole signs, regulations on window signs and restrictions for signs in business centers.

City Attorney Michael Lewis told the council that except for four major changes, the amended sign ordinance is essentially the same as the existing regulations.

"The building department and the zoning board of appeals will be familiar with the format of the ordinance, so we anticipate the amendment will be an easy transfer," Lewis said.

Four major changes in the ordinance outlined by Lewis include:

- pole signs that currently can be up to 30-feet tall will be limited to five feet in height;
- corner lots which now can have a pole sign and two wall signs would be limited to either a pole sign or two wall signs;
- window signs that were formerly prohibited now are allowed if they do not block more than 50 percent of the window;
- pole signs in business centers have different regulations than other ground pole signs.

Lewis also pointed out that wall signs which formerly were limited to 24 square feet now can be as much as 30 square feet.

"This is consistent with the signage that new developers are requiring and the requests that have gone before the ZBA in the past year," Lewis said.

Any signs permitted (in a business center) must be consistent in shape, script and proportion with any other sign permitted on the same parcel of property," the provision states.

But Council Member Martha Hoyle objected. "I think this is totally restrictive. The first store to put up a sign could create problems for the next one down the line," Hoyle said.

Lewis said the provision was drafted in that manner to reduce uncertainty in the ordinance.

"The more ambiguous this becomes the more uncertain the regulation becomes. The committee looked at this and wound up saying conformity looks better. If you say you want looser language it can be done, but what you are losing is consistency," Lewis said.

Karevich pointed out the provision was drafted in an attempt to encourage developers to plan their signs in the initial planning stages.

William Gladden asked the attorney whether a business opening in an existing business center would have to erect a sign conforming in shape and script to other signs, especially considering there might be a number of sign styles existing on the street.

Lewis said the provision could be reworded so that it would apply only to new development.

The committee is to review that portion of the ordinance and also will further study regulations for portable signs to determine whether they should be tightened.

"This is consistent with the signage that new developers are requiring and the requests that have gone before the ZBA in the past year."

— Michael Lewis,
Novi City Attorney

News staff wraps up six state and national awards

The Novi-Walled Lake News has been named the recipient of both national and state awards by two newspaper associations during the past two weeks.

The National Newspaper Association awarded The Novi-Walled Lake News third prize for "Best Editorial Page" in its 1981 National Better Newspaper Contest. The announcement was made at an awards breakfast in Boston, Massachusetts on October 7.

The News also wrapped up five awards — two firsts and three seconds in the annual Michigan Press Association contest. No other newspaper received more honors than The News in its circulation class. Announcement of the prizes was made October 11.

The News received second place honors for General Excellence in its circulation category. The News has now been selected as either the first or second best weekly newspaper in its circulation class in each of the last three years.

Graphics, which has become a major focus in The News over the past year, received special attention from the Wisconsin Press Association, which judged the contest. The News received the top award among weeklies in its circulation category for Use of Graphics.

The judges were impressed with the combined efforts in the graphics area by Living Editor Karen Rice, former Sports Editor Reid Creager, Walled Lake Editor and Graphic Artist Stephen Cvengros and Staff Photographer Steve Fecht.

Readers might recall some of the graphics that led to the award including Cvengros' design and drawings for stories on "Reaganomics," Kids on the Block puppet show and Gonzo Theater; Fecht's photography for "The Prom," a feature picture entitled "Eye Test" and an inside look at Commerce's Also Foster Care Home; and Rice's work on Living covers.

The News also was lauded for its Sports Coverage receiving first prize for Creager's efforts in reporting area athletics.

Photographer Fecht was recognized individually for his picture "Peaceful fishing on Walled Lake. The photograph appeared on the cover of The Novi-Walled Lake Edition August 20, 1980. Fecht was awarded second prize in the Sports or Feature Picture category. Cvengros also received an individual award capturing the runner-up position in the Feature Stories category. A portrait of Walled Lake Villa resident Brenda Mitchell is advertising manager and Sandra Mitchell is advertising representative.



Four young fishermen on a serene Walled Lake provided the perfect setting for News Photographer Steve Fecht to take this award-winning picture. Judges of the annual Michigan Press Association gave Fecht second-place honors in the category of sports or feature picture for his camera work.

Alternatives for Prescott property considered

What's to become of the Prescott property? More specifically, what's to become of the house standing on the recently-purchased site?

Walled Lake officials, community organizations and residents in general are split over whether the house should be renovated into a recreation center or be demolished for further expansion of Mercer Beach.

City Parks and Recreation Commission Chairperson Dorothy Dingman firmly stated her organization's position during last Tuesday's city council meeting.

"Our first recommendation is to leave it and renovate it," Dingman said. "Our second recommendation is to move it to another city site."

Adding to the verve reflected by the parks and recreation commission's head was a proposed plan by a member of that group, Marian Clifton. Clifton described to council a possible use for the house that would include:

- converting a portion into a parks and recreation office
- creating a meeting room for community groups
- altering restroom accesses to permit use from the adjacent beach during the summer
- changing the kitchen of the house to allow concession vending to beach visitors
- developing a cafe area on the outside of the home near the kitchen
- making the living room a "winter warming" room for skaters, ice fishing enthusiasts and snowmobilers
- refurbishing the attic area into living quarters for an on-site caretaker,

who would act as security agent for the site

- petitioning the Department of Natural Resources to extend the beach area by creating a seawall
- the possible development of a boardwalk and wharf

Council Member Hannah Honeyman disagreed with the concept of retaining the Prescott house and refurbishing it.

"Our concerns relate to a non-conforming house," Honeyman told her colleagues. "Wouldn't the city give license to others by having non-conformity on its own site?"

Honeyman also questioned who would watch the house and how the city would propose to allow only residents to use the dock.

Money became the focus of the discussion when Council Member Walter Lewandowski suggested the city would have to find money to demolish the building if that option were selected.

"We're going to have to find money to maintain it," Honeyman countered with an opposing view.

Council Member Linda Ackley favored the current council action on the site's fate, before the November election.

"I'd like to see us do something before the next council comes in."

A special meeting to discuss possible alternatives has been called for next Tuesday at 7 p.m. in city hall. Council will examine options and is welcoming input at that time from residents and community organizations.

"This council purchased the house. And I'd like to see us do something before the next council comes in."

— Linda Ackley,
Walled Lake Council Member

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Deputy assaulted by two male teens

Oakland County Sheriffs are looking for two teens who allegedly assaulted one of its officers in Commerce Township early yesterday morning.

Officer Mike Wickham suffered abrasions to the face and head following a chase on foot of two white males suspected of breaking into a Bokinis Avenue garage.

Wickham was called to the Bokinis residence and discovered two individuals outside of the garage. The officer called for assistance and began pursuing the suspects on foot east toward Glangery Elementary School.

Reportedly, Wickham was struck with his flashlight, which he dropped while trying to scale a fence near the school. It is believed the assailants were hiding in a wooded area.

Assisting officers arrived on the scene and discovered Wickham sitting on the ground in a daze.

The officer was transported to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital and released late yesterday morning.

Police from Walled Lake, Wixom, Wolverine Lake Village, West Bloomfield and the State Police assisted in the search for the men.

The suspects are described as white males, one about 5-foot-10 with dark hair and wearing a blue jean jacket; and the other is listed as 6-foot also with dark hair and wearing a red or maroon jacket. Anyone with information regarding the incident should contact Detective Mark Goodrich at 624-0715.

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NOVI/WALLED LAKE NEWS

WALLED LAKE

SECOND FRONT PAGE

Page 4-A THE NOVI NEWS—THE WALLED LAKE NEWS Wednesday, October 14, 1981

Long: Incorporation is a must to deter annexation

By STEPHEN CVENGROS
Incorporation is the answer — if saving Commerce's boundaries is the question. Commerce Township Supervisor Robert Long believes that and is urging both his own and other townships to seek cityhood in order to protect their boundaries from annexation.

"I've said that every township has to incorporate. That's the only alternative," Long said.

Commerce's plight to keep its current boundaries intact caused township officials to file incorporation papers with the State Boundary Commission. Until last Wednesday, township officials had represented the view that the incorporation petitions were merely a ploy to prevent further annexation of Commerce.

But Long informed the News October 7 that his view is just the opposite. The supervisor said the boundary commission's continued allowance of city-to-

township push for incorporation has become greater than previously expressed. "People have filed incorporation papers and I'd urge them to follow through on it," the supervisor said. Long expects support of the incorporation proceeding and said he believes they should be launched whether or not a referendum comes about.

"I believe, at the present time, that the rest of the board (of trustees) feels the way I do," he continued. "That (we incorporate) will be my recommendation." Concerns about incorporating always seem to come back to writing the charter for a "new" city. Both McGee and Long have expressed doubts and pointed to the importance of such a charter.

Long said the low millage rate that Commerce has taken much pride in could be jeopardized if a charter is not written to protect taxation. "It would depend on what charter is proposed," the supervisor said, regarding potential millage increases. "People should be very careful (in preparing a charter)."

Immediately following the State Boundary Commission's September 16 decision approving Walled Lake's annexation of approximately one square mile, McGee told The News that Commerce filed the incorporation petition hoping for some state intervention that would better protect township boundaries from such annexations. But the township clerk would not rule out the possibility of following up on the incorporation process, "if the residents would indicate to us that we should be a home rule city."

in the NEWS



A WHALE'S WORTH of spirit went into construction of the Walled Lake Central High School homecoming floats last week. You haven't seen excitement until you've seen Central students putting the final touches on their floats together in the school's auto shop. To get a feel for spirit week and high school homecomings, see today's LIVING section.

PING PONG players can beat up their paddles. The Walled Lake Community Education Department is looking for individuals 16 or older to participate in their table tennis league. Interested players should come, paddle in hand, to Walled Lake Central High School's old gymnasium, Monday, October 19 at 7:30 p.m. For further information call Susan Stulgross at 624-0292. EDITORIAL 624-8100 CLASSIFIEDS 669-2121



Central coronation
Walled Lake Central seniors Kelly Goodrich and Jim Cooper put on royal smiles after being selected this year's homecoming queen and king. Picked by the student body, Goodrich and Cooper presided over the homecoming dance and other festivities. The announcement of their selection was made during halftime of last Friday's Central football game. (News photo by Bill Ruth)

Suspect surrenders in shooting incident

By STEPHEN CVENGROS
A 37-year-old Detroit man turned himself over to Walled Lake police Monday in connection with the October 5 shooting of Cynthia Mae Mile.

Walled Lake Police Chief Wilford Hook said the man was scheduled to meet with city police officials and representatives from the Oakland County prosecutor's office yesterday afternoon. Hook added that law enforcement officials will determine what charges, if any, to level against the suspect based on that meeting.

The suspect's identity was being withheld until after Tuesday afternoon's meeting. Details of the shooting are still under investigation. But Hook confirmed Monday that the man claims to have been looking through a scope he had just bought on a 30-30 rifle. Reported-

ly, the man says he pointed the rifle toward where Mile was shot, but did not see anyone when looking through the scope.

According to police, the suspect claims he did not know there was a bullet in the rifle chamber. The Detroit man allegedly added during discussions with police that he accidentally pulled the trigger firing the gun.

Hook said he was waiting to see what charges might be brought against the suspect. "It could go almost anywhere," he added.

"In my opinion, it was an accidental shooting," Hook said. He continued that the prosecutor's office would be examining the investigation being done by Walled Lake police and base much of its decision on those findings.

Continued on 6-A

Is lake rehab off again?

By KAREN RICE
The on-again, off-again Wolverine Lake rehabilitation project may be off again.

Members of the Wolverine Lake Village Council are expected to decide tonight (Wednesday) whether or not to recommend to the Wolverine Lake Board that the clean-up project be scrapped this year.

At a special meeting last Wednesday, Village Administrator Bill O'Brien and Oakland County Engineer William Klockow told the village council that the project is at least a month behind schedule and the water level of the lake probably will not be lowered completely until mid-December. O'Brien suggested the council consider postponing work on the lake for another year.

"I think, really, to be fair to everyone," O'Brien said, "the council should consider a D-day date," specifying the latest point at which the project could be carried out successfully.

However, Klockow, an engineer for the county drain commissioner's office who is coordinating the project, asked the council to postpone recommendations to the board. Klockow said he wanted to first talk with representatives of the Department of Natural Resources to see whether some restrictions on the project could be altered.

Klockow said Tuesday he was also planning to meet with representatives of the Commerce Lake Study Committee to gain additional information on the level of that downstream lake before presenting a recommendation to the board.

SEMCOG Planning Director Edward Hustolet, who said: "We have enough schools...and sewers...if we didn't move around so much."



Walled Lake's J. Michael Dornan (left), Jim Clifton (continuing right), Earl Gaspari and Gaspare LaMarca (extreme right) joined Nov's Robert Schmid (background) and White Lake's James Reid (right foreground) at land use seminar.

Continued on 7-A

Will community pool be reopened by January?

It's at least a possibility that the Walled Lake community swimming pool in Walled Lake Western High School may be reopened as early as next January.

The Walled Lake school board took a preliminary step that may lead to the reopening of the pool by voting Monday to authorize the administration to seek bids for repairing the facility.

At the same time, board members made it clear that they still have questions regarding staffing and financing of the pool and will reserve a final decision on whether or not it will be reopened until a later date, probably in November.

The swimming pool was closed after the 1977-78 school year as part of a program of financial cutbacks when the district experienced financial difficulties. The pool has not been used since that time.

The impetus for reopening the pool was provided by Merlin Reeds, an unsuccessful candidate in the school board in the June election. Reeds approached the board in July with a request to form a citizens' committee to study the possibility of reopening the \$500,000 facility at Walled Lake Western.

The board subsequently approved formation of the committee at its August session, and the committee presented its report at Monday's school board meeting.

Gordon Peterson, chairperson of the community pool study committee, told the board the committee believes the pool could operate on a self-sufficient basis after it has been opened.

"Opening the pool could mean daily use by the general public in the community," said Peterson. "It could also be used for interscholastic competition and by the community on evenings and weekends."

According to the committee's report, it will cost \$5,000 to repair the pool so it can be reopened. Needed repairs include repointing and tile replacement, draining and cleaning.

After the pool has been repaired, the committee estimated annual operational costs at \$65,200. Operational cost estimates include \$18,000 for community education programs, \$15,500 for administration and \$16,000 for custodial care.

However, the committee also estimated that the pool would bring in annual revenues of \$75,318 — leaving a surplus of approximately \$10,000.

The revenue estimate was based on the proposal to charge \$25 plus a \$3 fee for each enrollment in the community education pool program. Based on actual 1977-78 actual use figures, the enrollment and registration fee pro-

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Meeting set to inform residents about home

A meeting regarding an adult foster care home for six residents diagnosed as both emotionally disturbed and mentally disabled has been scheduled for Wednesday, October 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Holy Family Catholic Church, 24505 Meadowbrook.

John Quanton, one of the co-directors for the proposed group home, announced Tuesday: "all interested persons are encouraged to attend an open informational meeting regarding the Meadowbrook group home program."

Meanwhile, residents of Novi's Meadowbrook Manor subdivision, where it is proposed the home is to be located, continued their efforts against the facility last week.

Arguing that "group homes are not doing the job they were intended to do," the Novi homeowner's group asked the Novi-Northville Township Board of Trustees last week to support its efforts to "keep this (proposed) group home out of the Novi area."

Because the proposed home at Meadowbrook and Lieweyin is near the Novi-Northville Township border, group home licensing procedures allow the township to comment on the proposal.

The board decided it will not do so unless the City of Novi takes some action of its own.

Board members listened patiently, however, to the arguments put forward by Ken Wysocki and John Morgan, representatives of the group trying to stop the home.

The objections they cited to the particular home seeking a license from the Department of Social Services (DSS) were safety concerns for residents of the home — traffic on Meadowbrook and several retention basins behind the house.

Neither is likely to be of sufficient concern to stop the license — in Northville Township there is a group home facing Eight Mile which has a gravel pit behind it. But the group's argument about safety is being used in petitions over 400 signatures "trying to convince the department of mental health this is not a good place for a group home."

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Requirements rejected

Continued from Nov. 1

real, rough edges" on some homes. "But they won't stop someone from having a real dump. What we want is to prevent the neighborhood from losing value. The criteria should be that what is put up must not bring down the value of the neighborhood. The most ugly home could meet all these specifications."

Planner Kenneth Albers suggested the city may need more technical advice in drafting criteria for the homes so the ordinance could be more specific. "We don't want to restrict future development, but we don't want to open the door to homes that will detract from the neighborhood," Albers said.

Planner Joe Brett asked the commission to consider the importance of the ordinance.

"This ordinance may be more important than we realize. Interest rates may not be going down. Historically, interest rates may fluctuate a little, but they don't go down. We may be seeing more and more manufactured housing than we ever had. This may be the housing trend of the future, so I think we need to look at other criteria instead of the ones here," Brett said.

Brett objected to the definitions of mobile homes included in the proposed ordinance and the fact the restrictions are based on the exterior of the homes.

"From what I have read, the key to this is the permanence of the homes and whether they can be considered real property. Why can't an ordinance be written around that kind of criteria rather than based on cosmetics?" Brett asked.

"The definition leaves a lot to be desired," Brett added. He questioned whether the different types of manufactured homes were covered under the ordinance.

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Assault suspect comes in

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

Cynthia Mae Mile, 32, of 234 Springpark remains in good condition in Pontiac's St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Mile's condition was upgraded from critical, the classification hospital officials had placed her at upon arrival following the shooting last Monday.

Mile was reportedly hit in the abdomen and a kidney removed because of injuries incurred from the shooting, according to police officials.

Mile was shot in the abdomen while walking her dog near the railroad tracks just north of the Elias Brothers Big Boy parking lot on the east side of Pontiac Trail, October 5.

Her husband, Robert, had been walking with her, but had left to a public telephone in the restaurant and was returning when the shot rang out.

Walled Lake police, paramedics and Fleet Ambulance reportedly responded promptly.

Since last Monday, police have been piecing together from interviews with witnesses exactly where the shot came from. Among the earliest fears conveyed by public safety officials was that a sniper may have fired the shot from a passing automobile.

The shooting marks the first time in 14 years that someone was struck from a firearm blast not self-inflicted within the Walled Lake city limits.

Wolverine Lake rehab project may be off again

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

the Wolverine Lake council.

According to the engineer, the stabilization project is complicated this year by strict requirements placed on the project by the DNR and county drain commission. Among the restrictions the DNR required was a lower volume of water to be released from the dam, which could nearly double the length of time required to drop the lake level in comparison to last year's project.

Last year, the village was allowed to release water at a rate of 17 cubic feet per second (cfs); this year, flow was restricted to eight cfs.

Concern that Commerce Lake's water level would surpass its legal level apparently prompted the DNR to lower the maximum volume Wolverine would be allowed to discharge during the project.

Complicating the village's rehabilitation project is the simultaneous drawdown of Pontiac Lake, which also flows into Commerce Lake. Pontiac Lake is being lowered about 10 feet to repair its faulty dam.

Although Pontiac Lake does not flow directly into Commerce (it passes through a chain of lakes first), Commerce Study Committee spokesman James Jardine said residents were worried that the combination of two lake drawdowns and a high area water table would push Commerce Lake over its legal limit of 97.25 feet above sea level. If that happens, Jardine said, the high water could cause septic field problems to homes around the lake.

So far no septic problems have been reported, but Klockow said the level of Commerce Lake reached 96.5 feet above sea level at one point following heavy fall rains. He noted that the rains also raised the level of Wolverine Lake to its highest before the drawdown began in late September.

However, Klockow said he thinks the Pontiac Lake project may be abandoned this fall. Before the recent deluge, Pontiac Lake had been lowered only eight inches of the total 10 feet required to fix the dam. If that project is called off, Klockow said, it might give Wolverine Lake officials an opportunity to negotiate more lenient restrictions from the DNR and drop the water level of the lake faster.

"There are a lot of unknowns here," Klockow said.

However, Village Council President John McLellan stated he felt the chances of the drawdown being completed this year were slim.

"I would say the drawdown this year is in serious jeopardy," he remarked. "It's going to take 80 days to let out the water because of DNR stipulations... then it's going to be the middle of December and here we go all over again."

According to McLellan, village officials are "walking on marshmallows and eggs and all that stuff" because there are so many factors to juggle in working out project details.

He contends the DNR has unfairly re-

Citizens report plans to open swimming pool

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

previous experience with the cost of operating the pool.

"The reason we closed the pool was because it had become a financial liability," Sheldon said.

The board subsequently voted unanimously to direct administration to seek bids on repairing the facility and undertake a fund-raising venture.

The motion calls for the bids to be held for a period of 90 days with the understanding that the board will obtain additional information on operational costs and review the status of the fund-raising efforts at its November meeting.

However, if all goes as the committee believes it will, the pool may be operational by early next year.

Residents asked to 'buy water' to aid in school pool opening

Want to help reopen the community swimming pool at Walled Lake Western High School? You can do exactly that through a unique fund-raising program sponsored by the Community Pool Study Committee.

The citizens committee is seeking to raise \$10,000 to repair the pool by asking interested residents to "purchase" a gallon of water to reopen the pool.

Gordon Peterson, chairman of the pool study committee, reported that the pool holds a total of 220,000 gallons of water. The committee's plan is to ask residents to purchase a gallon of water at a cost of five cents per gallon.

"If the committee succeeds in its attempt to 'sell' all 220,000 gallons of water, the fund-raising drive will generate a total of \$11,000 which is expected to be more than enough to cover the cost of repairing the facility which has been closed for the last two years.

Of course, committee members hope that residents will purchase more than just one gallon at a time. A \$10 donation will purchase 200 gallons of water, \$25 will purchase 500 gallons, \$50 will purchase 1,000 gallons and a \$100 donation will purchase 2,000 gallons.

After the pool has been repaired and reopened, the committee believes it can become a self-sufficient operation by charging enrollment and registration fees.

"What we're trying to do is 'make waves' and get the pool reopened by January 1 of 1982," said Peterson, adding that all donations are tax deductible.

Anyone interested in "buying" a gallon (or more) of water should make checks payable to the Walled Lake Consolidated Schools' Pool Fund and mail them to the Walled Lake Consolidated Schools; 695 North Pontiac Trail; Walled Lake, Michigan 48088.

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As We See It

Novi planners have hit important need

Novi's Planning Board deserves credit for grabbing the bull by the horns and initiating action to protect the integrity of the old downtown area that area loosely defined as the Novi Road/Grand River intersection.

Specifically, the planning board directed its planning consultant to begin preparation of a new zoning district to encompass the Novi Road/Grand River Avenue central business district.

The spark that initiated the action was a request for site plan approval of a proposed used car lot near the intersection. It was the second request in recent months for site plan approval of a use which would do nothing to enhance and much to detract from the old downtown area.

The planning board previously received a site plan for a car wash on Novi Road, just north of Grand River. Although the request for a used car lot was turned down, the car wash site plan was approved and the building is presently under construction.

We have editorialized so often on the necessity for improvements to the Novi Road/Grand River intersection that it seems almost redundant to reiterate them. Nevertheless, the planning board's action last week represents the first direct proposal for promoting a central business district which will not be composed of car washes and used car lots.

With appropriate, realistic standards, Novi's old downtown area can realistically be expected to attract development which is aesthetically appealing and yields a strong, non-residential tax base.

One of the alternatives which deserves serious consideration as the planning board moves to develop a new zoning classification for the central business district is the possibility of extending the Planned Development (PD) option from its present limits south to Grand River.

The PD option is one of the more valuable planning tools available to the city. Presently, there is a height limitation of two stories on all buildings in Novi. Under the PD options, however, a

developer is permitted to construct buildings up to five stories in height if he meets the appropriate requirements and receives approval of both the planning board and the city council.

Presently, the PD options are available only in the regional center area around the Twelve Oaks Mall. The area between I-96 and Grand River already is expensive real estate; extending the PD option south of the expressway down to Grand River would make it that much more valuable.

Theoretically, the increased value of the property might make it too expensive for used car lots and car washes. Further, the ability to construct buildings up to five stories in height might well make the property more attractive to high-class developers. Simply stated, it's economically more feasible to build a five-story building than a two-story building.

An added advantage of extending the PD options south to Grand River is the fact that the options contain increased setback and landscaping requirements. The concept is that the developer will be willing to abide by the greater setback requirements because he can build "up" instead of building "out" and meeting his space requirements by covering the entire lot with the building.

We share the planning board's concern with what appears to be happening to Novi's central business district. It's unfortunate that the inadequacies of the present standards for the old downtown area have not been upgraded previously—that it took solid proposals for car washes and used car lots to prompt action.

Still, the planning board deserves credit for instigating the action that hopefully will eliminate the previous deficiencies. The proposal to create a new zoning district for the central business district is extremely important and should quickly be given a top priority rating before any further undesirable incursions occur on an area which is important to the identity, tax base and aesthetics of the entire city.

Keeping streets safe

Sometimes a little unpopularity goes a long way.

The Wixom Police Department is finding there's a lot to be said for toughening its position on speeding and careless drivers. Strict enforcement of Wixom's traffic rules apparently is the reason traffic accidents have decreased about 23 percent since last year, according to the department.

Reducing the city's accidents by nearly a quarter is quite an achievement—one Wixom police can rightfully be proud of. And the department's traffic safety team is justified in calling its selective enforcement traffic program a success.

Making the streets safer for all city residents and motorists passing through town has become a high priority for the Wixom police. Drawing inspiration from Oakland County's campaign to keep drunk drivers off county roads in an effort

to reduce collisions, the Wixom department has worked hard at acquiring a reputation for being tough on traffic offenders.

Nobody likes to get pulled over for speeding or rolling through a stop sign. Sometimes drivers forget that traffic rules apply to everyone, and traffic violations are often considered more of a nuisance than an effort to provide safe streets.

In fact, traffic enforcement is probably one of the most thankless jobs anyone can have. It's not a favorite with all police officers, either.

But it is important.

If fewer accidents are the result, isn't it worth slowing down? Why wait for Walled Lake, Novi and Commerce to start similar programs? Safe streets don't have to be restricted to Wixom: They are an asset to every community.

Thinking out loud

By KATHY JENNINGS



It's not particularly an original question, but a perplexing one nevertheless. Where is downtown Novi?

From what I have been able to gather there are four answers to this question:

1. Grand River and Novi Road.
2. Twelve Oaks Mall and surrounding environs.
3. Ten Mile and Meadowbrook.
4. The municipal complex on Ten Mile.

This confused situation can cause real problems for a reporter.

In some stories (depending upon my mood, I admit) this reporter has alternately dubbed the Grand River and Novi Road business district "downtown" and the area around Twelve Oaks Mall "downtown." Perhaps one is up town and the other is downtown.

The fact remains there is no clear-cut location identified as downtown Novi.

To be fair, the problem is not unique to Novi, it seems to be a suburban phenomenon.

For those of you who grew up in the metropolitan area this problem may seem irrelevant. In fact, if you were raised in the megalopolis, towns without middles may seem normal.

But where I grew up every town had its own center. There were miles and miles of farmland, then a downtown, more miles of farmland then another downtown, surrounded on all sides by more farmland.

That roughly describes Indiana where I spent my formative younger years and some parts of mid-Michigan, specifically Battle Creek, where my parents moved when I was 12-years-old.

With such a background, moving into the metropolitan area three years ago when I got a job near here came as a shock.

Where were the downtowns?

And what a job I received the day I was driving in Southfield and by crossing the street I was in Farmington Hills.

Didn't the builders of these city's know that there is supposed to be a respectable distance between every community, preferably made up of corn fields?

How can a community develop its own personality when they all blur together?

Driving across one street from one community into the next just doesn't give a person enough time to adjust. How can a person remain oriented when driving across the street is driving into another city?

Which raises another question. Consider this. How many city boundaries do you commuters cross on your way to work?

It wouldn't surprise me to find that of all the suburban Detroit area is suffering from a variation of jet lag—maybe, metro-lag—created by crossing all those municipal boundary lines everyday.

This disorientation is further compounded by the fact school districts don't follow city boundaries and neither does Michigan Bell or the U.S. Postal Service.

Residents in northern Novi have Walled Lake mailing addresses. Walled Lake telephone exchanges, send their children to the Walled Lake schools, and pay taxes to the City of Novi. In southern Novi they have Northville mailing addresses, Northville telephone exchanges, Northville schools, but actually live in Novi.

And people ask what's become of community spirit. Community spirit might be a victim of apathy—but it's probably suffering from terminal confusion.

Now community spirit may or may not have anything to do with the existence of an identified downtown. A community spirit is only as great as the people in the community make it.

But resolving this problem couldn't hurt either. Where do you think downtown Novi is? Let us know what you think.

Send us your opinion. The results will be tabulated and presented to city hall.

Maybe this question can be resolved once and for all.

Photographic Sketches...

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN



By JIM GALBRAITH



First parade

If my daughters' description of today's college campus is accurate, my, how things have changed.

In the "olden" days, instructors were as gentle as infantry sergeants. Even the female instructors carried a chip on their padded shoulders.

But of course those were the days when the police department tossed the book at you for double parking a bicycle.

The only signs we carried were rah-rah placards and GI allotment applications. Our closest brush with campus nudity was the freshmen physicals in Waterman gymnasium. And even there the doctor listened for a heartbeat through a towel.

Oh, we had some swinging instructors, to be sure, but they demanded their pound of flesh for every concession. Take, for example, our Spanish instructor, a blind black man. He played the meanest guitar you ever heard and his Spanish folk songs would make Venus de Milo blush. His initial classroom performance always attracted a wild, enthusiastic audience at the outset of the course, but by mid-term half of them were battle scarred and begging for mercy.

They soon learned that the folk music introduction was not an invitation to a love-in.

His "Buenos dias" was an ultimatum—not a greeting.

"In my class," he warned as he strummed on his guitar, "you will learn Spanish or I shall be forced to massage your thick skulls with this instrument. You will speak only when asked; when asked you will spill your guts—in Spanish, of course. I will not tolerate cigarettes or insolence, so kindly wash out your mouths before entering my room."

At any rate, by the time the course was at an end you respected his law and order, admired the man, and could conjugate with the best of 'em.

They don't make college instructors like that anymore, I guess. Judging from reports I've heard. It's sad.

Group home letters bring response



letters

In recent letters to the editor concerning Meadowbrook House, the latest foster care group home proposed for Novi, some points were brought out which I feel deserve a reply.

Although Representative (Richard) Fessler was unable to attend our public meeting on September 26, he did indeed meet with members of our association the preceding Thursday to listen to our concerns. He expressed his sympathy with those concerns and pledged to do what he could to help us resolve them.

Senator (Doug) Ross has also contacted us to offer his assistance in our quest for information. We never intended any criticism of either gentleman because they were unable to attend the Saturday meeting due to previous commitments.

Ms. DiGregorio and Mr. Quarton commented that the presentation at the September 26 public meeting was negative. I do not believe the Meadowbrook Manor Association or myself should be faulted for that. Four people representing the Department of Social Services, Clinton Valley Center and the administrators of "Meadowbrook House" were invited to attend to present the positive aspects of community placement of the mentally ill.

Of those, only Mrs. Barbara Smalley, in charge of licensing for this area for the Department of Social Services, was present. Four people were also invited who could speak about living near existing foster care facilities. The experience of these people in dealing with community placement and the mental health establishment has been extremely negative, and that was reflected in their presentation.

DiGregorio and Mr. Quarton admit there have been problems with community placement in the past. This has been our contention from the beginning. Had they been available to explain how they proposed to solve these problems, perhaps some of our concerns could have been relieved.

I am glad to learn that an informational meeting concerning the proposed group home is being organized to solve these problems, perhaps some meeting is required by the legislation permitting foster care group homes and is not strictly for the benefit of the community. Please be advised that the community will be present no matter when the meeting is scheduled. We will be asking some tough, probing questions.

An appreciable hearing from Ms. DiGregorio or Mr. Quarton. Although this situation has kept me busy and I have not always been immediately available, someone has almost always been home to answer the phone. Judging by the number of calls we have received, nobody else seems to have had any problem reaching us.

May I offer my apology to Mr. Krupka for giving him such short notice of our September 26 public meeting. I hope he understands the need for moving so quickly. We simply did not have the luxury of a leisurely schedule for meetings. Whatever our response to this license application would be, it had to be prepared and delivered by October 26. Otherwise, the licensing agency would assume acceptance of the group home by the city and by the community.

Mr. Krupka did not ask for a postponement of our meeting, nor did he suggest any alternatives so that Clinton Valley Center would be able to participate. He did say he would try to arrange for someone to be present in his place. We were still expecting a representative of Clinton Valley at the time the meeting began.

Contrary to Mr. Krupka's impression, the meeting was informative and unemotional. If it was negative, it may be because of the way community placement of the mentally ill has been handled by the professionals.

Kenneth Wysocki, president Meadowbrook Manor Homeowners Association

Sponsors defend group home

To the Editor: Last week's article, "Battle against home pursued," presented a number of reasons against the operation of an adult group home in Meadowbrook Manor subdivision.

When these reasons are examined in light of the facts, a positive statement is drawn in defense of the proposed home.

Consider the "eminent domain" of closeness to Meadowbrook Road and retention ponds for example. Group home candidates are already quite familiar with "proximity" dangers. Life at Clinton Valley includes empty buildings, dense woods, active railroad tracks, and bordering Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake highways.

Further, staff-client group home ratios are increased over those at the center—offering additional safety and improved supervision. Lastly, any living environment has risks. Recognizing and competently overcoming these is something we all must learn to cope with.

Regarding excessive concentration of custodial care facilities in the area, a May 30, 1981 Michigan Department of Social Service study found 33 of the 60 cities, villages and townships in Oakland County to have higher concentrations than Novi. Total population percentages relative to foster families, adult foster care homes and child caring institutions show Novi with .06 percent, or six group home residents per 10,000 community residents.

In contrast, Farmington Hills has .48 percent, the City of Farmington has .48 percent, Plymouth 22 percent, Livonia .07 percent, Northville .07 percent,

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Southfield .09 percent, Walled Lake .12 percent and Detroit .36 percent.

Turns to "staff adequacy," present program plans project staffing in this home to be among the most competent in the state.

Weekly staff supervisions, meetings and training sessions will offer unique learning opportunities for entry level mental health workers recruited from area universities.

Increased family pay schedules will be sought from the Michigan Department of Mental Health, private donations, grants and fund-raising activities.

Such difficulties stem from impaired judgement, impaired capacity to recognize reality, or impaired capacity to deal with the ordinary demands of life. From this group the home candidates will be screened.

In addressing the concern of cost effectiveness, it's important to realize that group home costs compare favorably with institutional costs. The group home program as such is not intended to merely save state money. It is intended to deinstitutionalize, to treat people in settings which are the least restrictive and the most normal.

While cost effectiveness in some situations may rise with the bed count, quality care does not. Finally, addressing the concern that some adult foster care homes are "strictly a business," our own experiences suggest the chief motivations behind most home operators to be a sincere belief in, and deep commitment towards, others far less fortunate, but no less deserving.

John Quarton
Joan DiGregorio
Rod Krupka

Liberty and justice for all

To the Editor: The current "lack of local control of adult foster care homes caused by state legislation regulating the homes that supersedes local statutes" ("Battle against home pursued," Novi News, October 7, 1981, page one) stems from prior community lacks of interest, involvement and initiative.

Whenever misunderstanding, prejudice or discrimination blocks a segment of our population from attaining its fullest growth and development, it becomes society's challenging responsibility, through legislative enactments of law, to clear the way.

State and federal laws grounded upon Constitutional guarantees have proved necessary to secure the life rights of all citizens, regardless of their developmental or intellectual levels or limitations. Individuals with disability or disturbance are people first. Like you or I they too have dreams, hopes and unique potentials to be realized.

Present state laws support community placement. They help remove the locks, open the doors and broaden the horizons of those citizens previously presently institutionalized.

No community, however well intended, may ever be allowed to assume the power to block an individual's rights to live as fully as possible, to grow as much as possible, within a setting as equal as possible.

All of us do have a battle to win. But it isn't about "that house" down the street. Rather it seems to involve taking a long hard look at personal beliefs, attitudes, responsibilities and values until, searching inside ourselves, we discover the true meaning behind the words "with liberty and justice for all."

John Quarton
Joan DiGregorio
Rod Krupka

EDITOR'S NOTE: The name of the reporter who wrote the article was Karen Rice.

Charlotte Hutton
Walled Lake

EDITOR'S NOTE: The name of the reporter who wrote the article was Karen Rice.

Novi sets open house for 13 Mile fire hall

Construction has been completed at Novi Fire Station II on Thirteen Mile and the fire engines have been moved into their new facility, according to Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan.

The fire department received a temporary certificate of occupancy last week and the engines were moved from the Boron Gas Station at Novi Road where they had been housed during construction, Lenaghan said.

Residents have been invited to view the new facility and fire equipment when the fire hall is formally opened in a ribbon cutting ceremony this Sunday (October 18) at 2 p.m.

An open house will follow from 2:15-5 p.m. Lenaghan reported the only work that remains at the station is work by the landscape company and clean up.

"For the most part everything is done. We have to seal and wax the floors and other general clean up, but by and large it's done. For all intents and purposes we're moved in," Lenaghan said.

With the opening of the new facility, Lenaghan said protection in the north end of Novi should be increased.

"When we started construction there was concern among residents that their fire station was being torn down. We'd like to show them the new facility is on the same site and that it's a nice building—the city got the most for its money."

"The station is nothing lavish, but it's a neat job and we hope people will come out to look at it," the fire chief said.

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Village okays park work; may drop trail

The transformation of Clara Miller Park is probably going to take longer than the Wolverine Lake parks and recreation commission expected. A combination of tight budgeting and high expenses for three proposed improvements to the village park is apparently proving deadly to at least a portion of the park development project.

The parks commission had planned to install a paved road, two paved parking lots and a "vita" trail for exercising and jogging in the park this fall. But the commission and council members learned last week that the cost of the three items would nearly empty the budget of Community Development Block Grant funds for the rest of the year.

As a result, it is likely that a portion of the project—the vita trail—will be placed on hold indefinitely. The parks commission decided Monday to recommend the council drop plans to install the trail in conjunction with the road and parking paving.

"We're not abandoning it," Council Member Pat Howarth said of the exercise trail. "It's just that the money's not there right now."

"We're not abandoning (the exercise trail). It's just that the money's not there right now. It's a matter of dollars and cents."

—Council Member Pat Howarth, Wolverine Lake Village

Bids for the project were announced last week by park architect Joe DiGeromino, who told village council members the lowest bid of \$40,887 was turned in by Suder Asphalt. That price includes installation of the eight-foot-wide vita trail, a road and cut-de-sac, speed bumps, parking lot striping and paving of 65 parking spaces, and some other minor items.

However, Village Supervisor Bill O'Brien reported CBDG funds available to the village for park improvements totals \$43,494, of which about \$2,000 must be paid to the village DPW for work the department has done at the park.

O'Brien noted if the council accepts Suder's low bid, there will be little money left for additional im-

provements planned by the parks commission. In fact, O'Brien said the village staff was not sure exactly how much money would be left in the parks budget, but estimated it would not be enough to pay for other improvements the parks commission had planned for next year.

Furthermore, O'Brien said, additional CBDG funds probably will not be available next year should the council decide to wait that long before having the road, parking lot and trail built.

He suggested that if council members authorize DiGeromino to proceed with the entire project for \$40,887, no other money be spent from the CBDG funding until bills on the work were paid. He suggested that if council members authorize DiGeromino to proceed with the vita trail, which was also bid on separately by contractors.

also urged council act quickly on the bids so work could be done this fall before contracting prices rise.

"If we are going to this project," O'Brien said, "it's imperative we do it now—or forget it."

An early "very ballpark" estimate from an area contractor turned out to be about \$10,000 less than actual bids, according to DiGeromino, primarily because larger parking areas and a cut-de-sac at the end of the park road were added to final bid packages.

Howarth, who is also a member of the parks commission, said she was not sure the parks commission wanted the vita trail installed this fall if it would mean no other improvements could be made because of lack of funding.

DiGeromino noted the project could be done without the jogging trail, which is expected to cost about \$12,000. He recommended the village not try to cut costs by installing a jogging trail only five feet wide, which was also bid on separately by contractors.

The village council agreed to authorize DiGeromino to move ahead with all parts of the project except the vita trail.

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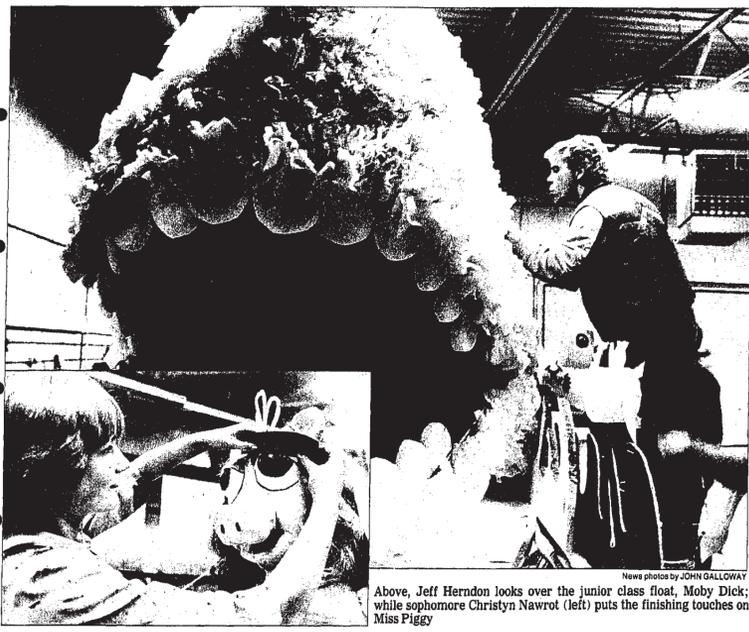
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Living

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, October 14, 1981



Above, Jeff Herndon looks over the junior class float, Moby Dick; while sophomore Christyn Nawrot (left) puts the finishing touches on Miss Piggy.

Homecoming floats win cheers—and a few hearts

By KAREN RICE

It was the same question all week: Who would win the spirit contest?

And by Thursday night, the juniors at Walled Lake Central High School thought they knew the answer. Twenty spirit points ahead of the seniors, they were confident that Friday's homecoming assembly would reveal the most spirited class to be the Class of 1983.

Little wonder that excitement was running rampant while they put the finishing touches on their float last Thursday in the auto shop at Central. While individually their efforts were geared at embarrassing the seniors with a monstrous display of spirit at the pep assembly, as a group they were boiling with enthusiasm over the success of their float.

Clearly, the juniors were hoping for a clean sweep: spirit trophy and honors for the best homecoming float.

"We're going to win, I just know it," exclaimed Kevin Herveaux, junior class president. "It's such a change from last year—I can't believe it."

"Did you think it was going to turn out this good?" Becky Chwalibog asked Mary Ellen Miles, junior class sponsor. "I didn't. It looks great."

Anyone who thinks a float is a float is a float has never spent the night before homecoming at Walled Lake Central. They've never seen chicken wire, conduit and Kleenex become animals and buildings. They've couldn't have felt the excitement of seeing for the first time that the moving parts of the float are really going to move.

Homecoming has something for everyone, even the poor freshman class that always seems to have the worst float despite noble effort.

But that's okay. Teacher Ron Rentscher, the sophomore class sponsor, says so and he ought to know. He's been helping students build floats at Central since 1959. That's given him enough experience to know floats are best built somewhere other than his own garage.

He also contends the floats improve each year as the class works its way up through the ranks. Building a prize-winning float just takes experience.

That's what happened to the juniors, says Kim Ross. She explains that the Class of '83 didn't have much of a float when they were freshmen, but they've worked hard since then and have improved every year. This year, they expect to win.

What they have going for them is exactly what Mary Ellen Miles suggested weeks ago when she told her charges: "It's got to be one big thing, not lots of little things. It's got to have moving parts and it's got to smoke."

And by Thursday night, it was apparent the float was going to meet those requirements.

The juniors' float was a harmless-looking version of Moby Dick (which fit the required "Moby" theme of homecoming) that had blinking eyes with long lashes and a tail that waved gracefully when the wagon was pulled around the track edging the football field. The crowing touch on the float was a spout of "smoke" spraying from the whale's crown (students helped by manning a fire extinguisher inside the wagon).

Moby's Styrofoam-thewed jaw also moved up and down, chomping on a rather ragged-looking falcon, the mascot of Farmington High School. The falcon was an almost identical version of the bird that was trampled on "The float despite noble effort."

Continued on 4-B

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Distinctive styling—great fitting soft supple zip lined waist length nappa leather jackets. Perfect for the coming seasons. Colors in many colors.
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It's a fact. You can write a tax exemption up to \$2,000 and earn this high interest rate with an All Savers Certificate at Security Bank. For those savers who are placed in a higher taxable income bracket due to their income plus interest earnings, this new tax-free interest investment offers the best possible advantages.

- You receive the highest rate allowed by law. The certificates can only be issued from October 1, 1981 through December 31, 1982.
- The interest earned is tax free up to the first \$2,000 of interest earned by married couples filing a joint return and \$1,000 for individuals.
- Reminder: The "tax-free interest" is a one-time lifetime exclusion of interest income regardless of the number of certificates purchased or the number of years in which exclusions are taken. Any interest earned above the \$1,000 or the \$2,000 limit is fully taxable.
- The term is for one year and the minimum deposit is \$500 or more. Rate at which you open your certificate remains fixed until maturity. If your certificate matures on or before December 31, 1982 you may renew it at the then-available rate.
- Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal from certificate accounts. Early withdrawal from the All Savers Certificate also results in the elimination of the tax-exempt

status. And, if a depositor elects to withdraw interest on a periodic basis prior to maturity, the effective yield to the depositor of the All Savers Certificate will be lowered.

- Deposits are insured to \$100,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.
- Other certificate investments can be converted to the All Savers Certificate WITHOUT PENALTY providing (1) there is less than a year of maturity on the existing certificate, and (2) the certificate has the same, or higher rate than that of the All Savers Certificate rate.
- Yes, you can write in that \$2,000 or \$1,000 tax-exemption by having an All Savers Certificate. Once-in-a-lifetime you have the chance to have more in spendable income as versus taxable income. Check the table to figure your income bracket—then visit your nearby Security Bank office to arrange for an All Savers Certificate that's right for you.

12.14% is an annual rate, effective October 5 through November 1, 1981.

Taxable Income Levels (married, filing jointly)	\$20,200-24,600 (25%)	\$24,600-29,900 (28%)	\$29,900-35,200 (33%)	\$35,200-45,800 (38%)	\$45,800-60,000 (44%)
All Savers Rate (%)	12.14	12.14	12.14	12.14	12.14
Equivalent Taxable Return Required to Equal All Savers Rate (%)	16.19	17.10	18.12	19.90	21.68

Figures are based on 1982 estimated tax rates and assume a married couple filing a joint return.



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Main Office: 41325 Tim Millard, Other Novi Offices at 43395 Nine Mile Road and 30860 Beck Road. Telephone 478-4000

Central students work together on homecoming floats

Continued from 1-B

The reason Central kids appreciate homecoming so much is because they are lucky to have the opportunity to build their floats, says Miles, a special education teacher who sponsors the junior class and this year coordinated homecoming. A few years ago, float-building privileges were almost revoked by the Walled Lake Board of Education because homes where the floats were being built were edged by competing classes. In fact, students at Walled Lake Western High School cannot build floats because of those problems.

But according to Miles, Central's assistant principal Harold Estep, fought hard to keep floats in Central's homecoming. The compromise he worked out involves actual construction of the floats at the high school the night before the homecoming football game. Not only does that rule out most of the problems the schools experienced before, it prevents traffic tie-ups involved in transporting the floats to Central, Estep said.

Despite the overpowering confidence the junior class showed Thursday, seniors hung in there doggedly and finished their float first. Trisha Nawrot, candidate for homecoming queen, said she was optimistic about her class's chances of winning.

"I think we'll win," she said. "But the juniors are going to be tough." Christy Nawrot, Trisha's sister, took a different view. The sophomore admitted she thought the juniors would win—even though she was hoping her class would surprise everyone.

One of the artists who created Muppet characters for the class Muppet bus float, it was easy to understand why Christy wanted her float to win a prize: she'd spent so many hours working on her papier mache Miss Piggy that she couldn't count them all up. And Thursday night—like the other sophomores—Christy had her hands full putting the finishing touches on the class float.

The sophomores were a bit behind everyone else. They'd made their float about five inches too tall for the auto shop's garage doors, the whole bus had to be ripped apart before the wagon was able to fit inside.

"I told someone to go down and measure," Rentschler shrugged. Meanwhile, the junior class was experiencing no problems. The whale fit easily through the door and wasn't even on the float backwards—the whole fit around the effect going around the auto shop.

And when the float had been placed in Moby Dick's jaw, and a school of tiny Styrofoam fish bounced around the whale's body, the junior class got its first taste of success. Inside the body of the whale, one of the juniors tried out the eyes; they blinked. Then he tried out the jaw; it chewed the falcon.

Outside the whale, the junior class and a few impressed onlookers erupted with cheers and shrieks of pleasure. Their only remaining task: to somewhat wait for the float judging the next night, and it wasn't going to be easy.

Said junior Kim Ross: "I think we're all going to dream about whales tonight. I know I am."

(P.S. Float judges awarded contest honors to the junior class at Friday's homecoming football game.)

AARP: The next meeting of the JAYCEE AUXILIARY: Three members of the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary returned from a regional meeting at Louisville, Kentucky. They were Mary Jane Leininger, president; and Patty Koned and Cathy Henzel.

The Jaycees are selling metal identification tags to elementary school students and their parents. The tags will have a child's name, address and phone number on them so if a child gets lost, his family can be contacted.

Gerrit Cupp is chairman of the tag committee. Tags cost \$3.50 each. The Jaycee Auxiliary recently finished their project, "Apples for the Teacher," where they took baskets of apples to Novi schools for teachers and administrators.

Other projects of the Jayceettes include a babysitting clinic co-sponsored with Novi Community Education and adaptive swim, also in cooperation with community ed.

The auxiliary will help the Novi Jaycees with their haunted house by working concession stands there. Kathy Henzel is heading up that committee.

NOVI BPW: The next meeting of the Novi Business and Professional Women will be tomorrow (October 15) at 6:30 p.m. A speaker from Detroit Edison will address the BPW at 7:30 p.m.

Jody Adams, director of Creative Fitness, was guest speaker at the last meeting of the group as the BPW's special emphasis this year will be on health, energy and economics.

The BPW is planning to elect their "Woman of the Year" by October 22. Anyone interested in more information on the BPW is invited to call Jan Preslar, 459-4759, or Juanita Rogers, 349-9040.

However, the symphonic group still has openings for trumpet and horn players. Interested musicians are asked to call Ray Murphy, 349-0878, for details.

Brass Enlightenment has performed recently with the Northville and Plymouth community bands, as well as the wind ensemble at Schoolcraft College.

Three local residents—two from Novi and one from Walled Lake—have completed requirements for associate and bachelor degrees at Madonna College in Livonia.

CAROL LITTLETON of Novi earned a BS degree in Gerontology; DENISE CARNES of Novi earned a BS degree in Social Sciences; and EDWINA ZANDEK of Walled Lake earned an associate of science degree in Operating Room Technology.

Marine Corporal JOHN EKUND was awarded the Good Conduct Medal by the U.S. Navy. He is the son of Phillip and Wila Ekund of Walled Lake. The Good Conduct Medal signifies faithful and obedient service during a three-year period. To earn it, enlisted Marines must achieve an unblemished conduct record for the entire period. Ekund currently is serving with 2nd Landing Support Battalion in Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

SUSAN JONES of Wixom has been named to the faculty at Lawrence Institute of Technology as a lecturer in the School of Arts and Sciences. An instructor of chemistry and math at Brother Rice High School, Jones holds a BS in chemistry from Siena Heights College and an MS in chemical education from Eastern Michigan University. She also has taught at Mercy College and the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

She is a member of the American Chemical Society, the National and Metropolitan Detroit Science Teachers Associations and the Delta Epsilon Sigma national honor society. She will be teaching in the chemistry program at LIU.

Navy Electronics Technician 2nd Class ROBERT WURST, JR., recently participated in exercise "Aswex 81" in the Sea of Japan. He is the son of Robert and Bonnie Wurst of Walled Lake.

Wurst is a crewmember aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Bainbridge, homeported in San Diego. Involving ships of the U.S. 7th Fleet and the Japan Maritime Self Defense Force, "Aswex 81" combined anti-submarine, anti-air and anti-surface warfare training. Twelve U.S. ships and several Japanese vessels participated in the training.

Airman KEITH WATSON has graduated from the U.S. Air Force course for electronics warfare systems specialists at Keesler Air Force Base in Mississippi. A 1980 graduate of Walled Lake Central, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ayer of Walled Lake.

Watson will now serve at Moody Air Force Base in Georgia with the 347th Component Repair Squadron.

Private LARRY BLAIR of Wixom has completed One Year Unit Training at the U.S. Army Infantry School at Fort Benning, Georgia. He is the son of Robert Blair.

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Additionally, four "mystery men" will subject themselves to being hit with cream pies. Botsford said, for as long as they can stand it.

Turkeys will be given away and everything from pizza to ciders to hot dogs to baked goods will be available at the booths.

Groups from throughout the school district will contribute, including Clifford Smart Junior High, which will be selling homemade pies; Loun Lake Elementary, with a make-up booth for the young-at-heart; Commerce Elementary, featuring a dart toss for buttons and patches; and Gienary Elementary, where the "marvelous, mystifying and miscellaneous" will be featured.

Central groups planning to have booths include a fine food and bake sale sponsored by the student council; Bavarian baked goods from the German Exchange Club, resale items and baked goods from the Model United Nations Club, pumpkins and happy hats from the sophomore class, a cake walk from the junior class, a training session by the Central Pom Pon Squad and hearty hot chocolate and coffee from the boosters.

Five workshops on the "Challenge of Being Single" are being this fall by Samalona Clinic in Birmingham.

Bruce Tabasneck, clinic therapist, will conduct the special workshops designed to help singles meet unique challenges to their lifestyles. The seminars are geared toward helping singles meet new friends and talk about their concerns.

To register, or obtain more information on Samalona Clinic or Bruce Tabasneck, call 642-8600.

Providence sets health courses

Glasses in life-saving rescue techniques, which almost everyone can learn in one evening, are being offered by Providence Hospital's community health education department.

Two basic classes, one a Heartsaver and one on basic cardiac life support (BCLS), are scheduled to take place this November at Novi Ambulatory Care Center at Ten Mile and Haggerty Road.

The Heartsaver course will cover information about the signs and signals of a heart attack, risk factors in heart disease, prudent living for a healthy heart and one-man cardio-pulmonary resuscitation techniques.

The class will meet from 7:10 p.m. Thursday, November 5, and Thursday, December 3. There is no fee but registration is required and can be made by calling Novi Community Education, 348-1200.

The second course being offered, basic cardiac life support, includes a review of the Heartsaver class plus instruction in two-person CPR, infant resuscitation and how to help choking victims.

That class will be held from 7:10 p.m. Thursday, November 12, and Thursday, November 19. Registration also can be made through the community education department.

Both courses are being taught by certified instructors of CPR from Providence Hospital. Successful completion of either course results in certification through the American Heart Association, a spokesman for the hospital said.

In addition, the ambulatory care center will conduct a stop smoking clinic during October.

Two free introductory sessions are scheduled for Monday (October 19) and Tuesday (October 20) at 7:30 p.m. at the ambulatory care center.

The program is being offered through the American Health Foundation and will be taught by Dr. Don Powell.

"We want people to learn healthy habits," says Pam Ashworth, community health coordinator, explaining why the department is sponsoring the clinic.

Other courses being offered this fall at the Novi center include information on nutrition, first aid, stress management, high blood pressure, dealing with teenagers and drugs, breastfeeding and child development.

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Section
C

GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East

Wednesday, October 14, 1981

Want Ads
INSIDE

Inflation Investing

Artists who paint on canvas without design, image or color consciousness probably would be better off taking up housepainting. We view with comparable disdain composers who put notes on paper without writing music. They reduce an exalted calling to a mechanical skill.

But we reserve our severest criticism for the individual who buys a stock, but doesn't invest. Random stock buying is a process that doesn't rise much above what goes on at the two-dollar betting window, where breaking even is usually the best thing that happens to players.

Not that we object to a speculative stock market gambol or two as long as one restricts it to modest amounts of mad money. After all, if one is simply looking for a little action, why what's the harm?

What gets us exercised, indeed downright upset, is when the stockpicking process replaces purposeful long-term investing. And when the bucks involved are serious savings dollars that should represent critical building blocks for a prudent retirement program. A lot of things happen when speculation replaces investment and all of them are bad.

Every so often, therefore, we like to climb up on our self-designed pulpit and deliver our investment strategy message. The ones that remind investors just how important their mission is. And if done properly how successful it can be. Above all else, how it can effectively reduce the forces of risk and greatly enhance the prospects of reward, something the individual stock buyer never enjoys.

So, at the risk of a little repetition, here's our latest recitation of rules of the road for investors who plan on winning that timeless battle for investment survival.

First, the "balance and diversification" rule. Biggest hazard of all to investors is the big loss, the wipe-out, the single loss so large it can take an investment life-time to replace. This stalks the individual stock buyer at every turn, for he often gambles all on a single selection or two. The investor, on the other hand, makes two distinct strategic moves: he balances his investments and diversifies his portfolio.

"Balancing" in investment parlance means establishing and everlastingly maintaining a ratio between fixed value investments (like bonds, CD's, etc.) where principal is safe, and equities (like common stocks) where risk is great but so potentially rewarding. Investors with modest sums, or those who otherwise can afford little risk, should emphasize the fixed dollar category, to make sure nothing happens to all important principal. Investors blessed with bigger chunks of capital buy fixed value investments, too, and they buy them first. But they then proceed to the equity side to "balance" their long-term portfolio with both defensive and aggressive investments.

Investors concentrate next on diversification. Nothing complicated about that. Just a matter of mixing the eggs and the baskets, so if one

Continued on 2-C



Jan Reef in his quality gage shop

Jan Reef, 'Mr. Gage'

His name stands for quality

When consumers think "top quality" in American automobiles, many automatically think Cadillac or Lincoln.

When Cadillac or Lincoln think top quality, they think Jan Reef — the name of specialty gages made in Northville and used daily by GM and Ford and a host of other major companies throughout the world.

Quality is about the only similarity. No industrial giant in terms of numbers, Reef is a family owned industry whose founder is an 85-year-old import from Holland who insists on putting in a few hours of work each day, five days a week at his small Northville plant on Seven Mile near Northville Road.

"This is the life," smiles Jan Reef, waving his hand about the factory that employs only six craftsmen, himself, his daughter, Marge Cinsder, and his granddaughter. "I enjoy coming to work every day. After 79 years of working, I wouldn't be happy just loafing."

Relatively few people who pass Reef Manufacturing Company are aware that products it makes are sought after by the giants of industry everywhere.

Even the military contracts for Reef gages. The gages are used to measure the accuracy of materials used and manufactured by automotive, agricultural, aircraft, space, communications and numerous other industries.

Blade adjustable form gages, midget adjustable gages, dial gages, gear pitch diameter gages, gear tooth spacing gages, ball screw gages and bar gages.

All are used for quality control and inspection primarily in precision manufacturing.

The U.S. Navy carries Reef gages aboard its ships so its on-board machine shops can repair parts without putting into port.

Continued on 2-C

More singles buying homes

Realtors have taken a new look at the home buying market and found that married couples with dependents no longer represent the greatest number of buyers.

A survey of 5,000 recent home buyers found singles, accounting for more than 20 percent of purchases, continuing to grow as prime prospects. Single male buyers held only a 2 percent edge in the market over single females.

Married couples with families accounted for 41.9 percent of home buys with childless married couples representing another 31.6 percent.

Also beginning to show up in the sales charts are unmarried couples who made 3.7 percent of the 5,000 home buys.

"As would have been expected from past experience, married couples with or without dependents strongly favored single family detached dwellings," said Robert D. Shimmin, president of the Western Wayne Oakland County Board

of Realtors (WVOCBR). "But, we were impressed by the number of singles who also sought this type of housing. Some 45 percent of single males and more than 46 percent of single females made this choice."

The remainder of single purchases tended toward townhouses and condominiums, but nearly eight percent of the men and 6.8 percent of women bought units for two or more families.

The survey, conducted in 14 metropolitan areas, did not include the Detroit area.

By household income, some 28 percent of buyers were in the \$20,000 to \$29,999 range with another 26.7 percent ranging up to nearly \$40,000. Approximately a third of buyers had larger household incomes than this while 12 percent had less than \$20,000.

More than half of the home buys were made by persons in the 25 to 34 age range with 21.6 percent between age 35 and 44. Persons under 25 accounted for 8.3 percent of the sales.

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Get a **NEW** **16 h.p. Hydraulic Tractor with Mower**

SAVE \$1500

Model 446

- 2 cylinder Onan engine
- Exclusive hydraulic drive
- 2 speed rear axle
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- Hydraulic lift with down pressure
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Reg. \$2625
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Model L90
Lawn Sweeper
Sale Reg. \$345.00
\$299.95

CASE LAWN SWEEPER—SPECIFICATIONS

- Sweeping width.....38"
- Width overall.....38"
- Height overall.....20"
- Length overall.....71"
- Wheel diameter w/ tire.....21"
- Tire width.....2 1/2"
- 11 bushel capacity hopper
- Sweeper height selector provides six sweeping positions
- Double brush system. One picking, one throwing

Model 646
Compact Loaders

- Onan cast iron engine, 18.5 hp 2 cylinder
- Loader lift capacity 850 pounds
- Breakout capacity 1100 pounds
- Overall operation height 7 3/4"
- Digging depth 2 inches
- Wheelbase 4 feet
- Overall width 44"

Reg. \$550.00
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New HOMELITE 410 Fully assembled in case
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150 16" Reg. \$274.00 Sale \$189.95 Assembled in FREE Carry Case Auto oiling, 2.6 cu. in. engine.	Super EZ 16" Reg. \$314.00 Sale \$224.95 2.55 heni engine, auto oiling, manual oil override, decompression start, CD ignition. Assembled in FREE Carry Case.
330 16" Reg. \$329.95 Sale \$259.95 3.3 cu. in. engine, auto oiling, CD ignition, vibration isolation	Super XL 20" Reg. \$359.95 Sale \$269.95 3.3 cu. in. engine, auto oiling, CD ignition, manual oil override

All Files Reg. \$1.89 **NOW 99¢**

ST-200 String Trimmer/Brush Cutter
Heavy Duty Reg. \$199.95
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1 Year In-Store Service Warranty. New 1982 Models.
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NEW HUDSON POWER
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Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-6 Sat. 9-1 **437-1444**

021 Houses For Sale
RUSH Lake Just listed. SALEM, 11 room older home. Beautiful 3 bedroom home. All wood inside and out. Large market, owner retired. Must see. \$52,500. (313)246-2194.

Old Fashioned Anyone? A toast to the past. This immaculate 2 bedroom home features a parlor, dining room, carpeting & sprinkler system. A pleasure to show.

Picture yourself owning 10.5 acres and over 3000 sq. ft. of living space in this 4 bedroom 2 story home. This home offers 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors, dining & family room.

James C. CUTLER REALTY
349-4030
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ASHLEY & ASSOCIATES, INC.
437-5331
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498 SOUTH MAIN PLYMOUTH 459-2430
Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke
OTHER OFFICES IN: West Bloomfield, Birmingham, Troy & Rochester

Equitable decor throughout this stately three bedroom home. The oak floors in the dramatic living room. This immaculate home is within walking distance to Northville schools. \$125,500. 459-2430

LOW, LOW DOWN PAYMENT! We assume a favorable interest rate on this spacious large family home. Four bedrooms, two full baths, family room and recreation room. (pool table included). 459-2430

Just listed! TOWNHOUSE
Buses out of Great Cutting. Friends but they're really looking for a budget! Sharp two bedroom two and a half bath townhouse with fireplace, kitchen with all appliances. Rec. Room. Adult Community. Super Land Contract Terms. \$39,900.

Experience - to find the right home in the right location.
Experience - in financing, new mortgages, assumptions & land contracts.
Experience - to look after those many details involved in a real estate transaction.
WEIR, MANUEL, SNYDER & RANKE, INC.

021 Houses For Sale
UNADILLA TOWNSHIP. WHITMORE LAKE 1700 sq. ft. 3 bedroom ranch with central air conditioning, recently replaced wood pulp and carpeting. Large kitchen, appliances include: \$59,900. (313)227-2525

NICHOLS REALTY INC.
348-3044
The exquisite view from this executive Northville square home set on approximately 2 acres is worth the alone. Custom built with Pella windows, central air, 5 panel doors, wet plaster and 2 fireplaces. This home features an exciting floor plan, 4 bedrooms, den, family room, 1st floor laundry, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, finished basement, will fill your needs. Owner will finance at 11% interest and price of \$197,500.

Milford - Owner wants to move, and will look at all offers. 2 acres with well-built 1976 ranch. The rolling ground, pond, inground solar heated pool, horse barn, wood shed and fireplace are extra. With the 3-4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, att. garage, with \$50,000 in 1 1/2% interest and price \$99,900.

Brighton - VA mfg. possible land contract and any other offers will be considered on this NEW 3 bedroom country home. Call 437-5331. Asking \$99,000. Includes stove, bag and window around the country kitchen. Gas heat and lots of cupboards. Price only \$65,900.

PRICES REDUCED MUST SELL. LAND CONTRACT-ASSUMABLE...
WOODLAND BEACH-BRIGHTON-3 bedroom Cape COD on Woodland Lake. 2 baths, natural gas, 1 1/2 car garage. Private entrance to second floor possible. Includes living room, family room, kitchen, bedroom and full bath. Reduced \$61,500.

HARTLAND COUNTRY CLUB SUBDIVISION-Two exterior Cape Cod built in 1979. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room, kitchen with fireplace and wood plank floor. Gas heat, air conditioning, 2 car garage with asphalt drive. Adjacent to state land. Reduced \$85,500.

LAKE SHANNON-This sharp and clean 4 bedroom, quad-level, family room with fireplace, 16'x16' deck, 24'x24' garage, asphalt drive, landscaped. 122'x235' lot. Reduced, \$81,000.

HARTLAND COUNTRY CLUB SUBDIVISION-2400 square foot bi-level, 17'x23' family room with fireplace and wet bar, den, French doors to 12'x16' wood deck, w/over lower level, 2 car garage, asphalt drive. Reduced \$87,000.

HAMBURG-1 1/2 acre pond, eight stream, walk-out blocks. Black top road, close to expressway. Assumable. \$129,900.

WEST HARTLAND WOODS SUBDIVISION-4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath COLONIAL built in 1980. Brick and aluminum exterior, walk-out basement, 2 car garage with circular drive. Landscaped. Lot 120x270. Assumable. Reduced, \$87,900.

HARTLAND-Older Farm House on 6.27 acres, 600' road frontage, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 large barns. Reduced \$69,900.

ACREAGE-LOTS
BRIGHTON-10 acres, stream, 1 mile off I-96.
HOMEL-10 acres on Coon Lake Rd. #1.
HIGHLAND-148 x 200' level lot, paved road, natural gas, \$120,900.

HARTLAND-2 acres beautiful building site, natural gas, \$21,200.
HARTLAND-Corner on 2 paved roads, 20 acres with driveway, 3 miles south of I-96, \$76,370.

021 Condominiums For Sale
BRIGHTON by owner. 2 bedroom, central air, refrigerator, microwave, dishwasher, tile floor, full bath, large kitchen, appliances include: \$59,900. (313)227-2525

021 Mobile Homes For Sale
BRIGHTON, large 2 bedroom, vacuum, \$1600, down, owner will finance. Crest, 1975-76. (313)227-1848

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Coach Manse Tian discusses strategy

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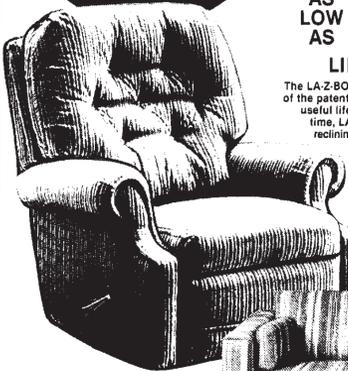
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Western suffers double-overtime loss



Western Coach Chuck App sends a player out to do battle.

If it weren't for bad luck, so the adage goes, Western head football coach Chuck App would have no luck at all.

Consider the elements leading to Western's self-destructing 14-13 double-overtime defeat to Plymouth Canton last week.

Only once did the Warrior defense permit the Canton offense to penetrate into Western territory, and that to only the 35 yard line.

The Warriors held the Chiefs without a first down through the entire first half and only four through four quarters of play.

Western accumulated more first downs, 13-4; ran off more plays, 76-36; for more yardage 285-116; and recovered more turnovers, 4-1; but was still tied 0-0 at the end of regulation.

This game made a liar out of me. I'd better make that 99 percent of the time."

App's words, though quick to wit, didn't truly reflect his inward feelings.

"I can't describe how much this loss hurts," continued App. "When you lose by a point, in double-overtime no less, it eats at you for the longest time. It's more than when you get blown out. You continue to think 'I could have done this or I could have done that.'"

But in the end there was little more Western could do. What really hurts the Warriors now is the realization that their 0-2 Western Six record mathematically eliminates them from league title consideration.

With only two games left in the five-team conference, the best App can do is 2-2. Farmington Harrison is on top at 3-0 good enough for at least a share of the conference crown.

If Western (2-2 overall) hopes to finish above 500 this year, it must win three of its final four contests—no easy feat against Livonia Churchill, Harton, Southfield LaHarup, and West Bloomfield.

It has been four years since Western had a losing season. "I told them if they ever held a team under 150 yards rushing and 50 yards passing, they'd win the ballgame 100 percent of the time."

Vikings victorious with last-second TD

Western coach Chuck App foresaw it; Central coach John Vansicklen called it; and the entire Viking football team earned it.

After dropping three of their first four gridiron games, the Vikings made good on App's prediction from the week before by edging Farmington 13-10 in the Inter-Lakes Conference opener for both teams.

According to Vansicklen, a victory over Farmington was of supreme importance.

"With this being the last year before the (Inter-Lakes/Western Six) merger," said the second year head coach, "we want to win this league badly. And with only three games to play in this year's four-team league, each game is vital."

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Wildcat defense earns second straight shutout in KVC

Continued from 1-D

there is no recourse. "I only wish I had a rule book on me at the time. As it was, the call put a lot of pressure on us. The whole game could have turned around on that particular call. They (the Pirates) stop us and we don't score."

Fortunately for Osborne, the Pirates did not stop his Wildcats and they did

score. On the very next play, Smith returned to the end zone for an early 6-0 Nov lead. Caudell's kick made it 7-0 with 4:46 left in the first quarter.

Caudell's ensuing kickoff pinned Pinckney deep within its own territory, as they have all season long.

"There's little doubt we're talking big college potential in Caudell's leg," observed Osborne. "The kickoffs into the end zone give us a tremendous field advantage over our opponents."

Not to mention an occasional three points.

Caudell proved, however, that he doesn't live on his leg alone as the crafty senior quarterback uncoiled a 40-yard bomb en route to Nov's second touchdown.

made it 15-0 when he spun away from the extra-point formation to hit Williams in the end zone for a perfectly executed two-point play.

Both defenses held tight through the

middle two quarters with Nov's rubberband secondary picking off four Pinckney passes in the process. All totaled, the Pirates amassed 165 yards on the ground and 83 more through the air.

"Our defense bent a little bit," smiled

to the Wildcats' third and final touchdown. Taking over on downs, the Wildcats drove 88 yards with junior quarterback Eric Deline legging out the final eight yards to put the game out of reach.

SCORE BY PERIODS

Pinckney	Novi
First Downs	165
Passing Yards	83
Passing Comp.-Att.-Int.	2-20-0
Rushing Yards	165
Rushing Comp.-Att.-Int.	3-20-0
Fumbles-Lost	3-21
Penalties	6-40

Continued from 1-D

divided by games played, plus total bonus points divided by a standard of nine.

Hence, Nov's playoff point average prior to its Pinckney contest was 59.88, or seventh best in the Class B-Division 3 category behind (1)Wondale 78.2; (2)Marysville 71.5; (3)Farmington Harrison 64.6; (4)Marine City 64.4; and (5) Hartland 63.5.

Of course, Hartland lost to South Lyon last week, so combined with the Wildcats' victory over Pinckney, it's possible Nov could crack the top five this week. (As of this printing, fifth week tabulations were not yet available through the MHSAA).

Lakeland, meanwhile, sat in a third-place tie in the Class A-Division 4 category with a 75.5 playoff average prior to its victory over Brighton last week.

If Novi beats Lakeland Saturday, the Wildcats would accumulate 80 "class A" points plus 32 bonus points based on the Eagles four previous victories. And of course, the Wildcats would collect four additional bonus points for every subsequent Lakeland victory in its remaining three games, propelling Novi toward the top of its division and very possibly into the playoff picture.

However, a defeat in any one of Nov's final four contests, in this "numbers" game, would mathematically eliminate the Wildcats from any postseason consideration.

To be successful, Novi can't worry about next week. It must concentrate on each game, one at a time. If it does, and they are victorious along the way, everything else will fall in place.

And an undisputed claim to the KVC title would come with it.



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Novi booters lack scoring punch despite good efforts

If victories were based on heart, Doug Holder's Novi Wildcats booters would be undrafted.

Unfortunately for Novi, that's not the way soccer is played. Instead, there's a little white ball that comes into play and it's essential to get it behind the opposing netminder every so often to win.

Therein lies a big Novi problem. Thus far the Wildcats have tallied but 34



Jim McVicar (left) sets up for a steal.

goals in 15 games or 2.21 goals per game) en route to a 2-1-1 win-loss record.

But the Wildcats are trying, they're hustling, they're giving it all they have—and therein lies a solution.

"There's little we can do against an East Lansing or an Ann Arbor Power," remarked Holder. "Their programs are a little farther advanced than ours at this time."

But a flurry of five goals in 100 percent of the time," continued Holder. "We're going to come out winners in my book. It's not always the scoreboard that counts, but the effort you give to get on the scoreboard."

The Wildcats got on the scoreboard three times last week in losing efforts to Ann Arbor Huron, 4-2, and East Lansing, 5-1. Joe Fitzgerald found the net in each game and Quinto Marini got one against Huron.

Marini also booted a couple in a 4-2 losing effort at home against Greenville this past Monday.

All six goals at Huron were scored in the first half. Both teams played fairly even for the better part of the game, though the Wildcats yielded a very early goal (1:30) and a very late goal (37:00) providing the two-goal margin.

The Wildcats held their own against East Lansing through the first 20 minutes taking a respectable 1-0 halftime deficit to the sideline.

But a flurry of five second-half goals did Novi in, with East Lansing tallying four of them.

Novi continues play at home against Milford tomorrow (Thursday) and at Brighton next Tuesday. The Wildcats will be seeking their second win of the season at Brighton, having beaten the Bulldogs 4-1 earlier in the year.



Joe Fitzgerald (right) drives a penalty kick as Mike Fritz looks on. News photos by STEVE FECHT

Wildcat cagers split pair in league play

With its offense hitting the skids, Novi's cagers plunged deeper into the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) standings, last week, splitting games with Pinckney and Lakeland.

The Wildcats (3-3), coming back with a 69-25 shellacking by league-leading (5-0) Brighton, limited a most pitiful Pirate livesome (6-5) to only five field goals, but shot miserably themselves in

a poorly played 29-18 struggle.

"We missed at least five or six layups against Pinckney which could have given us a decent ballgame."

But most importantly, the Wildcats won. "With the start of the second half at Brighton," continued Aytte, "we've fallen into an offensive slump. We're committing countless turnovers, missing short jumpers and even blowing

Central hoopsters fall despite Rembisz' return

The smile on Ken Butler's face hardly reflected the outcome of his team's 47-35 decision against Farmington last week in the Inter-Lakes opener for both teams. After all, the Vikings lost.

The loss, in fact, marked Central's seventh straight defeat and eighth in nine decisions this fall.

Now no one hates to lose more than Ken Butler—but this time the veteran coach had reason to smile. After playing the last seven games without his injured star player, Amy Rembisz had finally returned.

And what a return it was. To Butler's delight, the 6-6 senior center pumped in 20 points and hauled down 23 rebounds in head-to-head confrontation with Farmington's 6-4 center Stacey Green.

"I'm never happy with a loss," said Butler, "but I've got to be happy with what I saw (Thursday) night."

"We played our best game of the year out there," continued the Viking coach, "against a very fine basketball team. Next to Ulica Eisenhower, Farmington is probably the finest team we've played."

Rembisz' return seemed to pick up

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Western net team whips Central, 7-0

Noah Gregory's Western tennis team cruised to an easy 7-0 victory over Central last week to sweep this season's two-game series. Earlier in the year, the Warriors had posted a 5-2 record.

Western only lost two sets in the entire contest, once at first singles and again at second doubles.

At first singles, Sue Hoefft came back in the second two sets to win 7-6, 6-3. Julie Jenkins (6-2-0), Lisa Roselle (6-1, 6-4) and Laurie Kiffner (6-4, 6-0) won at second, third and fourth singles, respectively.

Bev Guthrie and Marcella Bryant teamed up to easily take first doubles (6-2, 6-2). Sue Humble and Colleen Itchue won second doubles (5-7, 6-4, 6-3), and Jennifer Sorrentino and Perry Polito took third doubles (6-4, 6-2).

The Warriors now sport an 8-6 win-loss record and complete regular season play today (Wednesday) at Lakeland, before preparing for Friday's regionals at Bloomfield Hills.

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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Berger, Pastor E. P. Smith, Assistant Pastor Church & School 348-3140 Sunday Worship, 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:15 a.m.	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1130 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 Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. V.H. Messerbring, Pastor Thurs. 5:30-7:30	CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH 11355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 348-9030 Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv., 7:30 p.m.
WALLED LAKE CHURCH OF CHRIST 1402 Pontiac Trail 404-6609 John Oulis, Minister 669-9450 SUNDAY SERVICES 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday Evening, 8:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening, 7:30 p.m.	BUSHNELL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Meets at Village Oaks Elementary School Willowbrook, south of 10 Mile Novi 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 40988 Phone: 624-3817 Church Service, 10:00 a.m. Church School, 10:00 a.m. Pastor T. Schirger—478-9265	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Tall Rd Home of Nov. Christian School (K-12) Sun. School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Rev. Richard Burgess, Pastor 349-3477
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41871 W. Ten Mile Meadowbrook 4400 W. 10 Mile 8:00 a.m. Worship & Nursery 9:30 a.m. Church School, all ages 11:00 a.m. Worship & Nursery R. Griffin, K. Kirkby, Pastors	Faith Community United Presbyterian Church 4400 W. 10 Mile, Novi 5 mile west of Novi Worship & Church School, 10:00 a.m. P.O. Box 349-8668 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor	FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI Meets at Novi Woods Elementary School Tall Rd. between 10 & 11 Mile Worship, 10:00 a.m. with Nursery Coffee & Fellowship, 11 a.m. Study Hour (All Ages) 11:30 a.m. Pastor T. Schirger—478-9265	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 10:00 a.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 Tall & Beck, Novi Tall Rd. Service, 8:30 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Worship and School Holy Eucharist Wednesdays The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH Meets at Orchard Hills School (K-12) 4100 Quince, Novi, Michigan 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 Formerly NOVACA LUTHERAN CHURCH Wilson Ex. Lutherans Synod Worship Service, 10:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 1:00 a.m. Novi Middle School North Tall Rd., south from Robert Wagner David J. Farney, Pastor—349-0585	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM & WIXOM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL (K-12) Wixom & W. Maple Rds. Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Family Night Program (Wed.), 6:45 p.m. 624-3823 (Awarua & Ten Mile) 624-5434



LISA LAANSMA News photo by PHIL JEROME

Central's girls harriers avoid crosstown blitz

With Central's football, basketball, golf and tennis teams falling to Western in recent crosstown action, Brian McKenna's girls cross-country team finally brought the Vikings a little respectability with a 21-34 triumph over Ray Weston's Warriors last Friday.

Central's Lisa Laansma won the five-kilometer event in 19:55, setting a new course record in this, the first year at Central's home Richardson Center. The record stood for two days, only to be broken in a dual meet later that week against Redford Union.

"Both teams ran extremely well," reported McKenna. "In fact, the first eight girls came in under 21 minutes for their best times of the year."

Western's top runner, Nancy Glasgow, finished second, one second and six feet behind Laansma, she said. McKenna. "She sat behind Nancy until the last 100 yards, only to pour it on down the stretch."

"For a freshman," continued the Central coach, "she's quickly learning to use her head and not just her legs."

Leigh Messel, another of McKenna's promising freshmen, finished third (20:27), nine seconds ahead of Central's Diane Montgomery. All told, the Vikings placed five of their first seven runners.

But despite the natural crosstown rivalry, McKenna claims his runners weren't really all that pumped up.

"We didn't prime for the Western meet," said McKenna. "It wasn't a make or break meet for the whole season. It's just a matter of our times coming down as the season progresses. We even ran better against Redford Union two days later."

Competing in a double dual meet, the Vikings lost to Redford, 29-34, but outdistanced Waterford Township, 15-50. The loss was McKenna's first dual

Chura, Mein lead Western harriers past Central

Dennis Keeney's Walled Lake Western harriers dumped Dave Darton's young Vikings 18-4 in crosstown action last week at Central's home five-kilometer course at Richardson Community Center.

Western also whipped Farmington 19-42 later in the week to increase its dual meet record to an astonishing 8-2.

"We're running real well right now," commented Keeney. "At least it's better than I would have expected at this point going into the season."

"With three Juniors and four sophomores comprising our top seven runners," continued Keeney, "we are pretty young ourselves. But in com-

parison to Central, we have a lot more depth behind us."

Western's depth shone through against Central, as the Warriors claimed six of the top seven spots. Sophomore Kyle Chura (16:50) finished far ahead of the pack, 14 seconds in front of teammate Chris Mein in second place.

Central's Scott Moor (17:30) avoided automatic defeat for the Vikings with a third place finish.

Western bunched its next four runners in the next four slots to win handsily, with John Blake (17:38), Mark Wagner (17:40), Rich Peck (17:45) and Tony Dodge (18:00) finishing fourth through seventh, respectively.

The Warriors did, however, achieve automatic victory against Farmington at Willis Memorial Park as Chura (18:20), Don Mazur (18:42) and Wagner (18:52), Mein (17:51) and Peck (18:06) crossed the line one-two-three.

Farmington's top harrier, Bruce Rutilla, finished fourth, eight seconds behind Peck. Rutilla placed 55th overall in the Oakland County Invitational meet the week before, so it was Keeney's strategy for his top five wheels to keep pace with Rutilla in an effort to compare his own runners with those competing in the county meet.

Needless to say, Keeney was pleased with the result.

Farmington's Lenny Pitcel (18:23)

finished fifth with four more Warriors close behind: Blake (18:27), Dodge (18:29), Don Mazur (18:42) and Wagner (18:52).

Western competes in its final dual meet of the season tomorrow (Thursday) against Livonia Church before hosting the Western Six League meet Tuesday (October 20) at Willis Memorial Park.

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2x10	3.89	4.79	7.55	8.35	10.59	10.95	11.69
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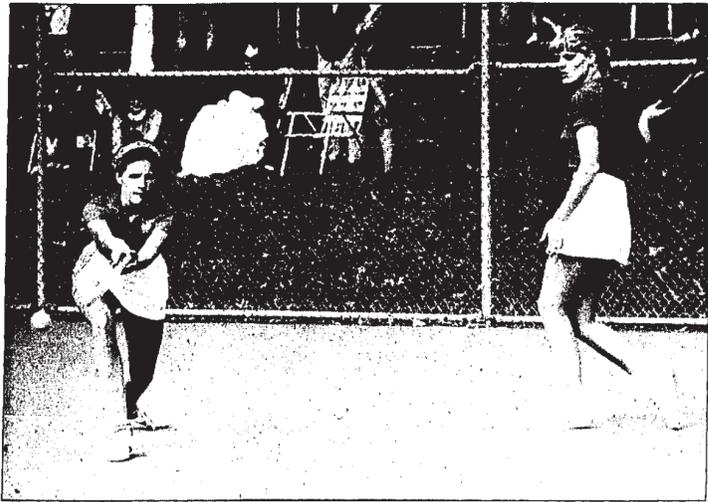
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Reachin' out

Novi's first doubles team returns a volley in its conference tournament at Hartland. Novi finished fourth in the tourney behind

Brighton, Hartland, and Lakeland, and ahead of Pinckney, Milford and Howell. (News photo by Jim Galbraith)

Western linksters lose league lead

Walled Lake Western's linksters fell out of a share of first place in Western Six play last week, succumbing to Livonia Churchill 217-231 on its own Bay Pointe golf course.

The 231 total was the Warriors worst round of the year dropping them to 3-2 in the league in a

second-place tie with Churchill. Northville re-share of first place in Western Six play last week, according to Warrior coach John Fundukian, the only respectable Western score of the day was Dean Hughs' 42.

"We're going to have to get our act together if we want to win this thing (league title)," remarked

Warrior cagers fall twice

Having lost to Waterford Township and Waterford Kettering earlier in the year, Walled Lake Western's cagers made it a hat-trick, last week, falling 44-33 to Waterford Mott.

"Those Waterford schools really did a job on us this year," commented Warrior coach Roy Artley, now 2-7 and struggling. "It's a good thing for us they only have three schools.

"We had beaten them (Mott) in the summer league," reasoned Artley, "and maybe that was on the kids' minds. We came out pretty flat, possibly looking ahead toward our game with (league rival) Plymouth Canton later that week."

If such was the case, it didn't seem to help as the Chiefs handed Western its second defeat of the week, 61-44, and second loss of the conference season in two decisions.

"We gave Canton a pretty good battle," said Artley, "but we just don't have the personnel to match up with them."

Not many teams do, as the Chiefs are 7-1.

Sharon Young's jayvee team continued its charge toward the Western Six title with a victory over Canton. The victory marked the first time a Western girls cage crew, varsity or jayvee, knocked off a Canton team.

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Sports Calendar

FOOTBALL	TENNIS
10-16—Central at Waterford Township, 7:30 p.m.	10-14—Central at Novi, 4:00 p.m.
10-16—Livonia Churchill at Western, 7:30 p.m.	10-14—Western at Lakeland, 4:00 p.m.
10-17—Novi at Lakeland, 7:30 p.m.	10-15—Novi at Milford, 4:00 p.m.
10-15—Lakeland (JV) at Novi, 7:30 p.m.	10-16—Regionals at St. Clair Shores, 8 a.m.
10-15—Western (JV) at Livonia Churchill, 7:30 p.m.	10-20—Western Six Regionals at Bloomfield Hills
BASKETBALL	GOLF
10-15—Central at Waterford Township, 6:00 p.m.	10-15—Northville and Canton in triangular at Western
10-15—Livonia Churchill at Western, 6:00 p.m.	10-15—Western at Northville, 4:00 p.m.
10-15—Milford at Novi, 6:00 p.m.	10-15—Central at Farmington, 4:00 p.m.
10-20—Livonia Stevenson at Central, 6:00 p.m.	10-15—KVC Regionals at Raisin River Golf Club (Gibraltar)
10-20—Western at Northville, 6:00 p.m.	10-16—Western Six Regionals at Burroughs Farms (Brighton)
10-20—Novi at Howell, 6:00 p.m.	
CROSS COUNTRY	SOCCER
10-15—Western at Livonia Churchill, 4:00 p.m.	10-15—Milford at Novi, 4:00 p.m.
10-15—Central at Livonia Stevenson, 4:00 p.m.	10-20—Novi at Brighton, 4:00 p.m.
10-20—KVC meet at Burroughs Farm Golf Course (Brighton)	
10-20—Western Six meet at Willis Memorial Park, 4:00 p.m.	SWIMMING
	10-15—Clarenceville at Novi, 7:00 p.m.
	10-20—Chelsea at Novi, 7:00 p.m.

sports shorts

DETROIT PISTONS center Kent Benson wants 100 people to be his guests at every one of the 41 Pistons home games this season, thus he has purchased 100 season tickets to take care of the nightly guest lists.

The seats are located in the Mezzanine section of the Silverdome and will form "Kent's Korner".

Benson, the 6-10 All-American center from Indiana University, will donate the 100 tickets to interested and worthy groups on a per-game basis.

To merit consideration, interested groups from churches, schools, scout groups and charitable organizations should contact the Pistons offices stating why they would like the tickets and who will use them. Also listed should be three possible dates on which the group can attend the game. Benson himself will read each letter to direct usage of the tickets.

All letters should be directed to: The Pontiac Silverdome, c/o Kent Benson, 1200 Featherstone Road, Pontiac, Michigan 48057 or call (313) 338-4667 for further information and ask for Bill Kreifeidt.

Two races are scheduled, a 6.2 mile race for the energetic and a two mile fun run for those more interested in saving their energy for late night trick or treating. Both races begin at 12 noon and commence from the Mercer beach on Walled Lake Drive.

In keeping with the Halloween spirit, contestants and observers are encouraged to dress up in their favorite Halloween garb. An award will be presented to the individual judged to show the most imagination in his/her attire.

Trophies and medals will also be presented to the fastest male and female runners in each of several age categories: 20 and under, 21-29, 30-39, 40-49, and 50 and over.

A \$6 pre-registration fee is required; late registration is \$7. Anyone interested in pre-registration should contact Tim Lynch (624-2251) or Dr. John Swanson (669-9040).

A HOBGOBLIN COSTUME RUN fundraiser, sponsored by the Walled Lake-Wixom Lions and the Walled Lake Jaycees, will take place Halloween Day (Saturday, October 31) with all proceeds going toward Youth Athletic programs which the two organizations sponsor year round.

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- (2) Following the sponsor's name—write the name of the winning team.
- (3) In addition you must pick the total points scored on the outcome of the game in square 19. This will be used in the case of a tie and then the contestant whose score is closest to the actual score will be declared the winner.

Be sure to write your name, address and phone number plainly on your piece of paper (your entry). In case of a tie, prize money will be split.

NOTE: Only ONE entry per HOUSEHOLD family per week. Prize money paid only to name on entry. PLEASE do not enter several times using friends' names. Such entries will be disqualified if discovered.

Copies of the contest will be posted at the Northville Record office at 104 W. Main, each week.

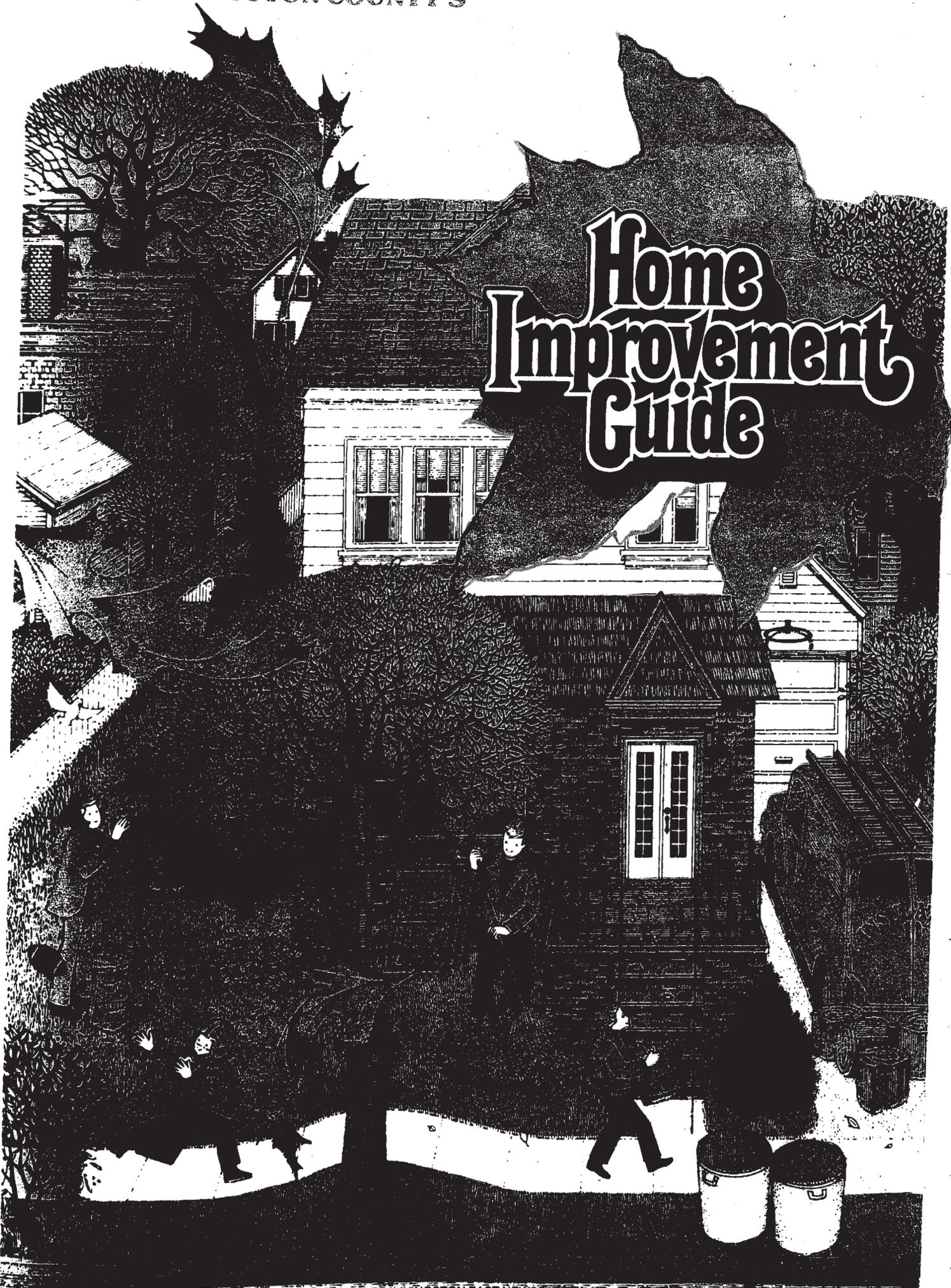
Entries should be addressed: "Football Contest" Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville and must be postmarked or brought to our office no later than 5 P.M. each Friday.

Employees of the Northville Record and The Novi/Walled Lake News or sponsoring merchants are not eligible.

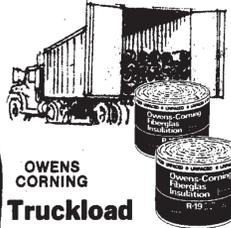
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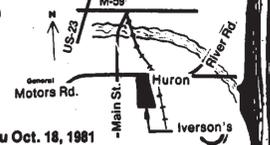


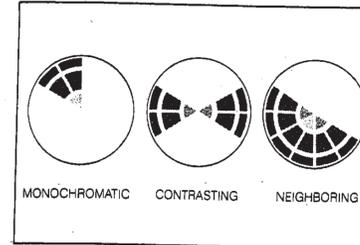
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Choosing a color scheme is fun and easy. Using a color wheel will help you select the colors that are appealing to the eye and comfortable to live with every day.

Use some color to change mood of an old house

Expressions like "feeling blue" and "in the pink" ring true because colors affect emotions.

A six-year-old television fan refers to the olden days as "black-and-white days." That's apt, too, because we are in the age of color — in TV and in every other aspect of our lives.

Using color is the easiest and least expensive way to add character and individuality to a home. And paint, because it's available in limitless shades, is the ideal way to color your world. Here some tips offered by a leading paint manufacturer:

Start With Color Wheel

- A monochromatic color scheme uses all one color in differing shades. It's simple to plan and adds spaciousness to small areas.
- A contrasting color scheme combines colors opposite each other on the color wheel, such as green and red or blue and orange. It's a lively scheme for any room, but choose shades carefully to avoid a jarring effect.
- A neighboring color scheme uses neighboring colors on the color wheel, such as blues and greens. Let one color predominate.
- Yellows, oranges and reds are warm colors; cool colors are greens, blues and purples. You can "warm up" a room on the north side of the house and "cool off" a room with southern exposure by choosing the right colors.
- White and light pastels are airy, spacious-looking colors that make areas look larger. Darker colors create a cozy look in a large room.

Decorators today are choosing soft pastels and medium shades, reserving the very bright colors for small touches like throw pillows.

Look At Your Room

- Have an overall color plan for your home for continuity, while varying color shades slightly from room to room.
- Balance color proportions. Use a dominant color for about two-thirds of the room.
- To highlight molding or woodwork, paint it a contrasting color. To conceal it, paint it in the same color as the walls.
- To make a square room more interesting, paint one wall in an accent color.
- Use lighter paint to heighten a ceiling, darker shades to lower it.
- Make a long, narrow room appear wider by painting the two shorter walls a darker shade.
- Add your own stenciling, or paint a super graphic on one wall. It's easy, fun and much less expensive than wall-covering.

What Do You Like?

- When you are deciding on the main color for a room, look in your clothes closet. If you have a favorite color in clothes, you'll be comfortable in a room of that color.
- A piece of furniture, oil painting or decorator rug can suggest a color combination you'll be pleased with.

Continued on Page 4

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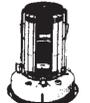
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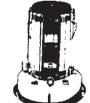
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Less care than furniture

Decorate with tropical plants

The spectacular shapes, colors and textures of tropical foliage plants make them ideal decorative accessories in any room setting.

Many popular houseplants are so undemanding and easy to grow, they sometimes need less care than the furniture.

Interior designers and decorators frequently use tropical foliage plants to camouflage architectural defects.

For example, a useless wall niche can become the focal point of a room when

filled with a tall Kentian palm, fronted by an assortment of smaller plants and pots of flowering mums.

Create Tropical Backdrop
Living greenery will revitalize dead space between a free-standing sofa and wall. A tropical backdrop can be created by filling the void with palms in assorted heights, large-leaf dracaenas and Chinese evergreens.

A long, narrow room with a window at the far end can be made to appear wider by installing a wall-to-wall

planter beneath the window.

If the light is moderately bright, fill the planter with a combination of "baby" tropicals. These plants generally grow two to three feet in height and include splitleaf philodendron, Japanese fatsia and parlor palm.

Plant English ivy, pothos or other trailing plants in the foreground so the vines will cascade over the front of the planter.

Room Divider of Palms
How to screen off the dining room or

sleeping area from the living space in a large one-room apartment? Create a room divider with a row of stately bamboo palms.

These "juveniles" grow to heights of six feet or more. Other plants in the juvenile group include schefflera, false aralia and dieffenbachia.

Most varieties of palms grow surprising well indoors and under adverse light conditions. They are excellent decorating shortcuts for those on a budget, and for those with no indoor gardening experience.

Accurate watering and monthly applications of nitrogen supplement are the keys to help maintain houseplants in prime condition. If there is a single rule of thumb about watering, it is: do not over-water.

Plants such as palms and ferns need moist soil at all times. The soil of cacti and other succulents must be allowed to dry out completely between waterings.

The majority of houseplants, including philodendrons, rubber trees, dieffenbachia and dracaenas, want neither too much nor too little water. Water them when the top of the soil feels dry to the touch.

An excellent, natural source of nitrogen that promotes healthy plant growth is as close as the pantry shelf.

A two-year study at the University of Houston has concluded that Knox Unflavored Gelatine is generally the only food supplement needed when

Use color to change mood



MOOD—The proper use of color in your home not only reflects your personality, but it can also affect your mood.

Continued from Page 3

Look At Paint Samples

—When examining paint chips, mask other colors so your eye can't blend them together. Look at the chips in the room you'll be painting under daylight and night lighting.

—If you can't decide, buy your paint in a small quantity. Brush out several two-foot-by-two-foot areas on the walls and examine them alongside the furnishings of the room.

—Buy all the paint you need at one time. Begin a new can of paint at a corner so any color difference will be unnoticeable, or mix all the paint together before you start.

—Choose a quality brand, and, for use in high-traffic areas, one that can be scrubbed.

Continued on Page 14

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COUNTRY TOUCH—This sturdy house looked worn and shabby when this "before" photo was taken. Its interesting lines and sound construction made it a perfect candidate for exterior decorating as seen by the photo at the right.



The country touch

Tired look gets a face lifting

Whether you're in the market for a house to renovate or thinking about fixing up your present home, consider giving the house an appealing country look with new siding.

If the house is tired-looking, and you're weary of constant maintenance, this type of exterior decorating plan can solve both painting and esthetic problems.

Start with New Siding
Begin your plan by considering which type of siding will best meet your re-

quirements for low maintenance and good design, then plan how to incorporate a few country touches along with the siding to make your "before" into a really good-looking "after."

Re-siding the house with a dent-resistant product such as solid vinyl can keep the house looking good for decades with little effort. Look for a product that's made from a vinyl compound especially formulated for house siding. And ask for a warranty, preferably one that's transferrable to

new owners in case you decide to sell your home one day.

Vinyl siding comes in several styles such as narrow clapboard, wide clapboard, vertical and even a shake-look panel. The country look is most often created with the narrow double-four style, although a vinyl shake design also can be quite effective. Consider them both as you eye the lines of your house.

Add Architectural Detail
Look for ways to build additional ar-

chitectural detail onto the house before it is resided, such as adding dentil molding to the roof edge, new posts to the porch or short returns at the gable ends.

Talk to your home improvement dealer about what he'll call accessories — various types of trim pieces available to match the siding you're considering.

These can be used to create a special

Continued on Page 6

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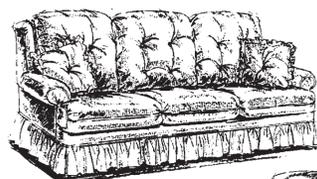
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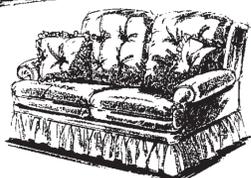
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REINVESTMENT—It was an ordinary residence before a "reinvestment" renovation. A contractor turned it into a charming "new" home with vinyl siding, plus new roofing, windows, doors, porches and eaves troughs.



The country touch

Continued from Page 5

look. For example, some siding companies make wide vinyl window casings and corner posts that give a house a truly old-fashioned appearance when combined with narrow clapboard style siding.

Some companies even provide what they call coil stock, which is color-matched and can be formed to cover unusual shapes in your house's detailing to give you a really complete, low maintenance exterior. Minor structural changes can be made to enhance the home's architectural interest and then all tied together into a finished look with the new siding and its accessories.

A few more touches as a good old-fashioned news lantern by the door — or even a new door — can make your country look complete.

Finally, a practical note: By creating

your new country look with siding, you'll be able to get underneath the siding should you ever need to. Vinyl siding can be "unzipped" — for example, if the homeowner wants to add more insulation — then "reziped" without damage to the siding.



BEFORE WORK

News from the castle



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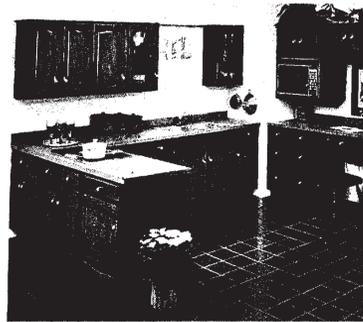
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VERSATILITY—When remodeling a kitchen, choose versatile cabinets that offer standard features like solid wood drawer fronts and door frames, easy-glide drawers, adjustable shelves and vinyl-lined interiors for quick cleaning.

Ready-made cabinets may fit your budget

Lack of space, an inefficient traffic pattern and old, unsightly cabinets are all good reasons to remodel your kitchen.

But if you've put the job off because you think the budget can't handle it, take a look at today's ready-made cabinets before you make up your mind.

Ready-made cabinets are not only affordable, they're convenient, easy to care for and attractive. Today, you can choose from a wide variety of wood finishes and special cabinets such as lazy Susan corner units and storage accessories that combine to create a picture-book kitchen.

Of course, there are all sorts of ready-made cabinets to choose from, and a wide price range. Shop carefully. Look for cabinets that will wear well, with vinyl-lined interiors for easy cleaning, quality hardware and good, solid craftsmanship.

For appearance's sake, choose cabinets with drawer fronts and door frames of solid wood. This is the part of the cabinet everyone sees, so you'll want it to have the beauty only wood offers.

In addition, check the glide suspen-

sion system of the cabinet drawers. The tracks should be mounted so valuable drawer space isn't lost. Nylon rollers allow for smooth, effortless movement of the drawers.

A common problem in kitchen remodeling is choosing cabinets that complement appliances. Home-Crest Corporation, one of the leading makers of ready-made cabinets, advises choosing a lighter wood tone, like ash, that enhances just about any color appliance.

When you remodel, think ahead! Will the kitchen serve your changing needs? Consider your long-term storage needs, and investigate all the special storage options available when you choose your cabinets.

Many older kitchens are simply too small for today's families. A center island with cabinets can give a smaller kitchen much-needed work and storage space. In a large kitchen, an island reduces the steps necessary to get from one appliance or work area to another.

Adjustable shelving makes full use of space and allows for storage of odd-size items. Store your seldom-used items on top shelves.

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WANTED: home's robbers

Robbery will be committed in millions of American homes this winter, and one of them may be yours. The losses will be energy dollars, because the robbers are the "energy thieves" in the areas in your home that waste energy and drive up your fuel bills.

"There are many such thieves in a home," comments Richard Trumbull, vice-president of Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation.

He offers a "10 Most Wanted List" of the energy wasters:

- Uninsulated floors/crawl spaces.
- Uninsulated basement walls.
- No weatherstripping.
- Out-of-tune furnaces.
- Improperly adjusted water heaters.
- "Ignorant" thermostats.
- Cracks in caulking.
- No storm windows or doors.
- "Finding the thieves is easy," Trumbull points out, "and arresting them can be just as easy. Small investments, combined with good common sense can

often reduce energy consumption in a home dramatically.

Number One
The underinsulated attic remains the home's largest area of heat loss.

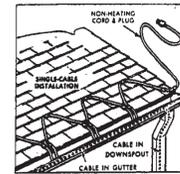
Determining if your attic is un-insulated or under insulated is relatively easy, particularly if it is unfloored. All you need do is put on a pair of gloves, go up there with a ruler and — if insulation is present — measure its thickness.

If the attic is floored, simply remove one of the floorboards and take the

measurement.
A local building supply dealer, says Trumbull, can estimate the R-value of the material in the attic and whether more is needed to meet today's higher energy costs. (R-value indicates an insulation's effectiveness; the higher the R-value, the greater the insulating power).

Number Two
Uninsulated walls are the second

Continued on Page 11



CABLING—Plug-together, modular de-icing cables are easy and safe to install. Snow buildup on overhangs is eliminated, and melted snow flows freely into downspouts and away from the house.

Electric cables offer protection against freezing

When winterizing your house, remember that water pipes need special consideration.

Often plumbing lines are hidden in out-of-the-way places, like crawl spaces, where freeze-ups may not be detected until it's too late.

To avoid any damage caused by freezing — or bursting — pipes, homeowners may want to consider installing electric heating cables.

They're simple to install, and they can be used on any metal pipes that are exposed to the effects of cold weather. Just wrap the cable in two or three spirals for each foot of pipe. Then plug them into any 110-volt outlet.

For really cold weather, add an insulating outerwear.

Don't worry if you've got a long expanse of pipes in your basement. One manufacturer, Easy Heat-Wirekraft, offers modular heating cables that can be plugged together to fit almost any installation. The short, 12-foot lengths are easy to work with, and the homeowner won't get tangled up in excess cable.

Insulating cables generally are economical and safe to operate. But choose wisely, and ask the advice of a reliable dealer.

Similar advice should be sought if cables are desired to remove icicles from overhangs this coming winter.

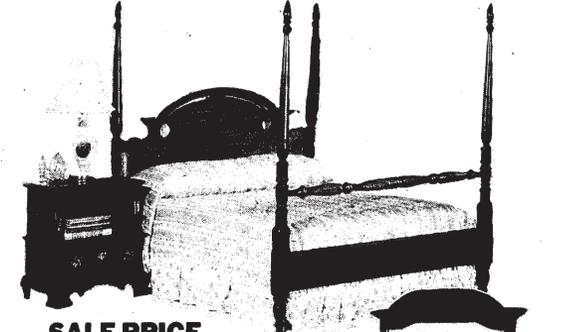
Icicles may look pretty but may be signaling possible costly water damage inside the home.

To prevent ice jams from forming and to keep a path open for melting snow to run off, electric de-icing cables can be installed along rooflines and in gutters.

It's a do-it-yourself project that requires no special tools. Once the cables are up they can remain for years.

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New home or addition

Fireplace offers a big energy plus

If you're planning to build a new home or put an addition on your existing one, you probably rank energy efficiency as a major priority.

Possibilities include a heat pump, thermal windows, insulated doors and weather stripping, energy-efficient appliances or even an active or passive solar system.

But there is one corner of the house or addition that the homeowner may not have thought of as energy-related. That's the corner where a fireplace is planned.

No longer can homeowners afford to get less than the maximum efficiency from the fireplaces installed in their homes.

The fireplace industry has been responding to the growing interest in getting the most heat return possible from fireplaces. Over the past three to four years, technological developments have made fireplaces from 10 years ago as obsolete as the heavy gas-guzzling cars of a decade ago.

Guidelines to follow when selecting an efficient fireplace include:

—Consider a pre-engineered fireplace. Energy benefits are designed into the pre-engineered fireplaces yet they cost about half as much to buy and install as masonry fireplaces. Properly installed, it is difficult to distinguish a pre-engineered fireplace from a masonry one, and the homeowner gets

a much greater return on his investment.

—A heat-circulator is a must. With the cost of energy continuing to skyrocket, the fireplace should have a heat circulation system in the air circulating unit of the fireplace. Fans improve the efficiency of the fireplace by creating a forced-air heating system similar in principle to a forced-air furnace system.

—Make provision for ductwork that brings air from outdoors to feed the fire. This saves the homeowner from using room air for which he already has paid to heat. Many local building codes require an outside air supply for the fireplace because of the growing concern for energy-efficient homes.

—The fireplace should include glass doors. It is important to leave glass doors open while the fire is burning, to benefit from the warm blaze (called radiant heat). But doors always should be closed when a fire has burned down to little or no flame, to prevent excessive heated room air from escaping up the chimney while the flue is still open.

—Think about installing the fireplace in a combination family room/kitchen. If the cost or availability of home heating fuel becomes critical, other rooms of the house can be shut off during the coldest periods, and wood can be used as a major supplement to home heating fuel.



ENERGY AID—Increasingly, homeowners are looking to their fireplaces to provide supplemental home heat to offset the rising cost of conventional fuels.

Have a "housewarming" party every day...



...with Kero-Sun Portable Heaters. Radiant 8 Now on Sale

\$20⁰⁰ Off

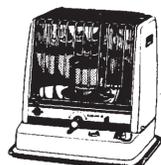
Keep your home warm and cozy every day for only a few cents an hour. With a Kero-Sun™ Portable Heater, you can turn down the thermostat and cut your fuel bills.

Kero-Sun kerosene heaters are portable—they need no electricity or chimney installation. They are 99.9% fuel-efficient for odorless, smokeless operation.

All eight Kero-Sun Portable Heaters are UL-listed. Battery powered ignition system and automatic shut-off device for extra safety. See a demonstration today.



Because you don't have money to burn.



Dave's Hardware Highland Rd. (M-59) Near Duck Lake Rd. M.-F. 9-7; Sat. 9-8; Sun. 9-4 (313)887-4646

SALE ENDS OCT. 17, 1981

28 TO 40% OFF

ON ALL WALLPAPER

Don't settle for less until you have seen the best! We have the largest selection of wall covering in the area. We take pride in price and quality.

In business since 1957 Green's

No Freight Charges

CREATIVE HOME CENTER 107 N. Center (Sheldon Rd.) Northville 349-7110 Mon.-Fri. 10-6, Sat. 10-5

Join the Superstars...



No matter who you are, everyone is a SUPERSTAR when they take a class at the Farmington area YMCA. To find out how you can join the team, look at the line-up of classes inside this brochure!

Classes begin the week of November

2

Early Registration

October 20 6:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m. (members only)

8:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m. (members & non-members)

Open Registration

Oct. 21 to Nov. 2 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

LOOK INSIDE!

- Class Discount p 2
- Swimming p 10
- Fitness p 8
- Pre-School p 3
- Membership p 12
- Babysitting p 12
- Basketball Leagues... p 12

FARMINGTON AREA

553-4020

Business Office 9:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m.

553-4032

Racquetball reservation Y Members Only



28100 Farmington Road Farmington Hills, Mich. 48018

PROGRAM DISCOUNTS

<p>OOPS! WE GOOFED!</p> <p>We are overstocked in our merchandise and a special 15% Discount will be offered until October 31st on the following items:</p> <p>Warm-up Suits, YMCA Shorts and Shirts.</p> <p><i>Save today — make a great Holiday gift!</i></p>	<p>\$3⁰⁰ OFF</p> <p>Judo Class</p> <p>Bring Coupon to Registration</p>	<p>\$2⁰⁰ OFF</p> <p>Youth Racquetball</p> <p>Bring Coupon to Registration</p>	<p>\$2⁰⁰ OFF</p> <p>Pre-School Gym and Swim</p> <p>Bring Coupon to Registration</p>
	<p>\$2⁰⁰ OFF</p> <p>Cake Decorating Class</p> <p>Bring Coupon to Registration</p>	<p>\$3⁰⁰ OFF</p> <p>Belly Dance</p> <p>Bring Coupon to Registration</p>	<p>\$2⁰⁰ OFF</p> <p>Wrestling</p> <p>Bring Coupon to Registration</p>
<p>\$2⁰⁰ OFF</p> <p>Healthy Back Class</p> <p>Bring Coupon to Registration</p>	<p>\$2⁰⁰ OFF</p> <p>Karate Class</p> <p>Bring Coupon to Registration</p>	<p>\$3⁰⁰ OFF</p> <p>Hawaiian Dance</p> <p>Bring Coupon to Registration</p>	<p>\$2⁰⁰ OFF</p> <p>Voice & Chorus</p> <p>Bring Coupon to Registration</p>

HOLIDAY PROGRAMS

<p>WINTER DAY AT CAMP OHYESA</p> <p>Practice tobogganing, sledding, cross-country skiing and ice-fishing. Enjoy the Christmas snow at YMCA Camp Ohyesa. Just arrive at the Y, we provide the transportation, <i>parents permission must accompany registration.</i> We provide lunch. (Ages 6-14).</p> <p>COST: Y-Member \$10.50 Non-Member \$14.00 XC-10 Tuesday, December 29 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. XC-11 Wednesday, December 30 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. LOCATION: Farmington YMCA-Camp Ohyesa</p>	<p>CHRISTMAS VACATION SPECIAL</p> <p>Here is the perfect chance for the kids to get out during Christmas vacation and have some organized fun at the Y. Youth in three age groups, grades 1-3, 4-5 and 6-8 will spend the morning using the gym, pool and Multipurpose Room for a project. Brown bag lunch follows, with the Y providing beverage and special feature films, during lunch time. Children should bring a bathing suit and lunch. This exciting holiday program fills quickly. Sign up today. Begins Dec. 28 and end Dec. 31.</p> <p>VS-1 Grades 1-3 9:30-1:00 p.m. VS-2 Grades 4-5 9:30-1:00 p.m. VS-3 Grades 6-8 9:30-1:00 p.m. FEE: Y-Member \$8.00 Non-Member \$14.00</p>	<p>SLEEP IN</p> <p>December 5th, the Farmington YMCA will hold the first annual sleep over. This overnight will have a late night swim, pizza, gym, music and lots of movies. It's packed with fun and lots of good times. Report to the YMCA at 8 p.m. Dec. 5. Parents must pick up children at 8:30 a.m. Dec. 6. Register in advance.</p> <p>LOCATION: Farmington YMCA COST: Y-Members \$6.00 Non-Members \$10.00</p>
	<p>FINE ARTS SHOW</p> <p>December 21, 1981 Everyone is invited.</p> <p>Farmington YMCA first annual Fine Arts Show. Dance, ballet and voice classes put on demonstrations. Crafts classes will display their works.</p>	

SPECIAL Y PROGRAMS

YMCA PARENT/CHILD PROGRAMS

The "Y" Indian programs are a national, home centered program designed to foster a closer relationship between parent and child by providing group activities based on Indian craft and lore. There are four programs, for parents with children ages 5-10. Indian Guides for father and son, Indian Princesses for father and daughter and Indian Maidens for mother and daughter, Indian Braves for mother and son.

The participants of each group are joined as tribes which consist of 8-8 Parent/Child couples. Tribes usually meet twice a month in the homes of their members. There are also regularly scheduled events for larger groups such as campouts, a kite fly, Family days, parades, banquets and more.

A special \$42.00 Indian Program Family Membership is necessary to become part of this program. This entitles you to join a tribe, receive mailings, no to Longhouse and Federation events. Please note: that this program is free for YMCA members.

For more information contact Vic at the YMCA, 553-4020.

Y Trail Blazers is a program for the father and older son (10-14). It is aimed at better communication. Activities include campouts, roller skating parties, pizza parties and activities which promote togetherness. The program is free for YMCA members and \$42.00 for non-members. For further information, call Vic at 553-4020.

Y Indian Maidens is a program which promotes togetherness among mothers and daughters (5-12). It is based on an Indian theme which stresses quality relationships through the tribe. Tribes go on campouts, roller skating parties and much, much more. For more information call the Farmington YMCA, 553-4020.

ADULT BASKETBALL LEAGUES

MEN'S: A structured YMCA league for competitive teams to participate in a program for adults, 18 years and up. Entry forms are available at the YMCA. Play is set to begin November 29. There will be a 30 & 35. League played on Sundays.

An organizational meeting will be held Tuesday, November 17 at 8 p.m. with each team required to send one representative. For more information contact Dave Potthoff 553-4020.

WOMEN'S: A structured YMCA League for competitive women 18 years and older. Entry forms are available at the YMCA.

An Organizational meeting will be held November 18, Wednesday at 8 p.m. with each interested team required to send one representative. For more information contact Dave Potthoff at 553-4020. Play is set to begin December 12.

GUYS & DOLLS

This is a program for the special population of the West Oakland County area. Yearly membership is \$28.00. The activities include a monthly swim, bowling, parties, mystery trips, softball games and campouts. For more information on this fast growing program, please call Vic at 553-4020. Also, consult the pool schedule for handicapped swim times.

DROP IN CENTER

The Farmington YMCA now has a drop in program after school (3:30-5:00 p.m.), for Middle School students. Activities will center around the Multipurpose room game center, and also include occasional supervised gym and pool activities. Ping Pong, KIKIT, Knock-Hockey and other games will be in the center. Call Vic at 553-4020.

TIME: 3:30-5:00 p.m. Tuesdays & Thursdays
LOCATION: Multipurpose Room
FEE: Y-Member FREE Non-Member \$10/7 weeks
 Registration is open anytime at the front desk. All participants must register and will receive drop in center I.D. cards. T-shirts now available for \$3.50.

GROWING and LEARNING TOGETHER

GYM & SWIM

Children will have a 45 minute play time in the gym, and a 15 minute period of transition to the pool area and a 30 minute swim lesson/recreation period. Please have child wear suit under loose fitting clothing and gym shoes so they can move freely in the gym. Please send a towel for after swimming. (Parents receive children at locker doors after classes to dress child).

PS-1 Monday (3 year olds) 9:00-10:30 a.m.
 PS-2 Monday (3 year olds) 10:00-11:30 a.m.
 PS-3 Wednesday (4 year olds) 9:00-10:30 a.m.
 PS-4 Wednesday (4 year olds) 1:00-2:30 p.m.
 PS-5 Friday (4 year olds) 9:00-10:30 a.m.
 PS-6 Friday (5 year olds) 1:00-2:30 p.m.
LOCATION: Multipurpose Room/Pool (7 weeks)
FEE: Y-Members-15.00 Non-members-21.00
 Instructor: Laurie Muir

CRISPY CRITTERS

The Crispy Critters program of the Farmington YMCA is an organized schedule of events designed to meet the needs of a 4 year old. The emphasis is on the total development of the child. A special time to explore the wonders of the body thru exercise, create thru art, imagine thru stories and a free time to play and meet new friends. Daily activities will include:

1. Circle Time—stories, songs, finger plays, creative movement, music and individual sharing time.
2. Arts & Crafts—children are introduced to variety of art media and projects.
3. Gym—exercise, movement games and the use of various gym equipment provides the opportunity to develop motor skills and balance.
4. Swimming—a special time to orientate children to the water, twice a week Monday and Friday.
5. Parents supply a snack each day.

PS-11 Mon., Wed. & Fri. 1:00-3:30 p.m.
LOCATION: Multipurpose Room (7 weeks)
FEE: Y-Member-\$7.00 Non-member-\$10.00
 Instructor: Kara Furcht

PARENT & TOT GYM

A unique sharing time for parent(s) and tots together. Program includes use of different pieces of large & small equipment, games & songs designed to promote strength, coordination and balance development in the child. Children walking to 2 years of age.

PS-12 Tuesday 11:00-11:45 a.m.
 PS-13 Thursday 11:00-11:45 a.m.
LOCATION: Gymnasium (7 weeks)
FEE: Y-Member-\$10.50 Non-Member-\$16.00
FEE: Y-Member-\$12.00 Non-member-\$18.00
 Instructor: Barb Matusiewicz

PARENT & TOT GYM FOR 2 YEAR OLDS

A unique sharing time for parent(s) and tots together. Program includes use of different pieces of equipment, games & songs designed to promote strength, coordination and balance development in the child. Children 24-36 mos. of age.

PS-14 Monday (2 year olds) 11:45 a.m.
 PS-15 Wednesday (3 year olds) 11:45 a.m.
 Instructor: Kara Furcht

CREATE CRAFTS FOR YOUR CHILDREN

Work with Instructor Eloise Scott as she teaches parents crafts that can be taken home and taught to youngsters. This class is for parents only.

PS-16 Wednesday 10:00-11:30 a.m.
LOCATION: Lower A-Frame (7 weeks)
FEE: Y-Member-\$14.00 Non-member-\$2.00
 Instructor: Eloise Scott

PRE-SCHOOL OPEN SWIMS

Tues., Wed. & Fri. 11-11:45 a.m.
 Members Free. Community Residents \$1/visit

PARENTS' & TOTS' CRAFTS CLASS

Kids aged 3-5
 Parents, help your tot to develop a crafts project that you both will enjoy taking home. Class is fun, it's also enjoyable watching your youngster's growth in the process.

PS-17 Friday 10:00-11:00 a.m.
LOCATION: Lower A-Frame (7 weeks)
FEE: Y-Member \$12.00 Non-Member \$18.00
 Instructor: Eloise Scott

PRE-SCHOOL COLORS AND SHAPES

This class is designed for the 2-3 year old child. Colors and shapes will be taught through the use of stories, games, songs and crafts.

PS-18 Tuesday 9:30-10:30 a.m.
LOCATION: Multipurpose Room
 Instructor: Barb Matusiewicz

PARENT/TOT GYM & SWIM

Children will have a 45 min. playtime in the gym and a 15 min. period of transition to the pool area and a 30 min. swim lesson/recreation period. Parents dress children. Please bring gym shoes, swim suit and towel for parent and tot.

PS-19 Friday 10:00-11:30 a.m.
LOCATION: Gym first—pool for swimming
 Instructor: Barb Matusiewicz

PARENT AND TOT FUN TIME

A special program designed for the 2½-3 year old with parent. Activities will include short stories and nursery rhymes, using the flannel board, finger plays, and songs, which will encourage verbal development, movement and exercise through music, which helps develop self awareness. Parents—learn various activities you can do with your toddler and share with others your experiences. Parent and child should wear play clothes, gym shoes and smocks.

PS-20 Wednesday 9:45-10:45 a.m.
LOCATION: Multipurpose Room
 Instructor: Kara Furcht
FEE: \$10.00 Member \$16.00 Non-member

Special Holiday Fun

<p>Pre-School Halloween Party</p> <p>Saturday Oct. 31, 1981 1:30-3:30 p.m.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ★ Costumes ★ Refreshments ★ Games ★ Treats <p>CODE: PS-21 LOCATION: Gymnasium FEE: \$4.00 Members \$6.00 Non-member For children ages 3-5. 3 yr. olds must be accompanied by a parent.</p>	<p>Pre-School Thanksgiving Party</p> <p>Saturday Nov. 21, 1981</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ★ Refreshments ★ Games ★ Treats ★ Discovery of the American Thanksgiving Tradition <p>CODE: PS-22 LOCATION: Multipurpose Room FEE: \$4.00 Members \$6.00 Non-member For children ages 3-5. 3 yr. olds must be accompanied by a parent.</p>	<p>Pre-School "Lunch with Santa"</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ★ Gifts ★ Movies ★ Lunch ★ Games ★ Visit from Santa <p>CODE: PS-23 WHEN: Saturday, December 19, 1981 WHERE: Multipurpose Room TIME: 1:30-3:30 p.m. FEE: \$6.00 Members \$8.00 Non-members</p>
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SPECIAL CLASSES

B

YOUTH BALLET

Learn all the techniques and positions of Ballet. Open to boys and girls ages 8-12. Wear comfortable clothing that allows freedom of movement.

DAN-6 Monday Young Beginner 4:00-5:00 p.m.
 DAN-7 Monday (Advanced Beginner) 5:00-6:00 p.m.
 LOCATION: Multipurpose Room
 COST: Y-Member \$14.00 Non-member \$18.00

BROWN BAG YOUTH THEATRE

You will learn how to produce and direct your own variety show, which will include acting, dance, choreography, makeup and costumes. You will then prepare your show for class presentation during brown bag lunch time. Instructor, Maxine Parshall is experienced in theatre, she taught acting at Michigan State University. Class is open to youth 6 to 11 years. Bring a sack lunch every Saturday.

YT-1 Saturday 10:00-2:00 p.m.
 LOCATION: Upper A-Frame (7 weeks)
 FEE: Y-Member \$30.00 Non-Member \$40.00
 INSTRUCTOR: Maxine Parshall

C

CLOWNING AND MIME

Learn clowning, mime and general techniques. Nobody's too old or too young to learn to make others laugh, to develop your imagination and be more creative. Even shy youngsters blossom behind a new personality.

ART-3 Thursday 6:00-7:00 p.m.
 LOCATION: Conference Room
 COST: Y-Members \$12.00 Non-members \$15.00

D

DOG OBEDIENCE

Dog Obedience will be taught by VPS Pet Center instructor Gail Parks. Gail is noted nationwide for her outstanding job in training dogs. The first, seven week obedience course will cover the basic verbal commands. Sign up for a second seven weeks, and your dog will learn off leash commands, with hand signals. The third seven weeks is by instructor permission.

Equipment required for first obedience class:
 1. Shot record showing dated of distemper, hepatitis and leptospirosis (contact your veterinarian).
 2. Six foot leather leash.
 3. Choke collar of proper size, 2" larger than neck.
 4. Dogs are not to eat after 12:00 noon on the day of class.

DO-1 Monday (Basic) 6:00-7:00 p.m.
 DO-2 Monday (Basic) 7:15-8:15 p.m.
 DO-3 Monday (Off Leash) 8:30-9:30 p.m.
 LOCATION: Multipurpose Room (7 weeks)
 FEE: \$32.00
 INSTRUCTOR: Gail Parks

F

FLOOR HOCKEY

Floor hockey is for boys and girls grades 1 thru 5. Practices are once a week at area schools. Team play, beginning skills, knowledge of the game rules, equal playing time and fun are emphasized. Games are played on Saturdays with T-shirts, patches and certificates awarded to all participants. No equipment needed. For more information, check the YMCA for a free brochure.

GT-1 Monday Beginner 6:00-7:00 p.m.
 GT-2 Monday Adv. Beginner 7:00-8:00 p.m.
 GT-3 Saturday Beginner 11:00 a.m.-Noon
 Be 15 minutes early for 1st class.
 LOCATION: Conference Room (7 weeks)

G

GIUITAR

The basic chords and how to use them will be taught in a variety of songs. Music selections will vary according to student interest. Classes are open to persons 9 years of age and older.

GT-1* Monday Beginner 6:00-7:00 p.m.
 GT-2 Monday Advanced 7:00-8:00 p.m.
 Be 15 minutes early for 1st class.
 LOCATION: Conference Room (7 weeks)
 FEE: Y-Member \$16.00 Non-Member \$22.00
 plus a \$2.00 material fee for all students
 INSTRUCTOR: Janet Cheney

TUMBLE BUGS

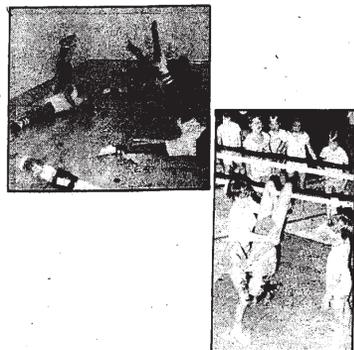
For children ages 4-5 years. Class concentrates on: Basic coordination, strength exercises, beginning motor skills, forward rolls, tripods, handstands.

G-1 Monday 5:00-5:45 p.m.
 G-2 Wednesday 5:00-5:45 p.m.
 G-3 Friday 5:45-6:30 p.m.
 LOCATION: YMCA Gym (7 weeks)
 FEE: Y-Member \$12.00 Non-Member \$18.00



GYMNASTICS

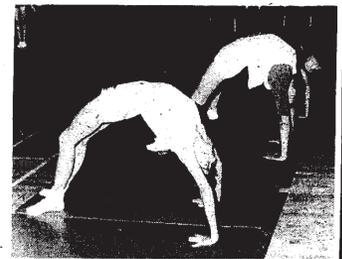
The YMCA offers a progressive gymnastics program that enhances boys and girls development in the areas of strength, coordination and balance.



GYM BUGS

For children ages 6-7 years. Class concentrates on: perfection of cartwheels, dive rolls, front & back walkovers, round offs, back extensions.

G-4 Monday 5:45-6:30 p.m.
 G-5 Wednesday 5:45-6:30 p.m.
 G-6 Friday 5:00-5:45 p.m.
 LOCATION: YMCA Gym (7 weeks)
 FEE: Y-Member \$12.00 Non-Member \$18.00



BEGINNING GYMNASTICS

For children 8 years and up. Class concentrates on: round offs, handstands and roll, front and back walkovers, dive and straddle rolls, front and back handstands, back extensions.

G-7 Friday 5:00- 6:00 p.m.
 G-8 Saturday 9:30-10:30 a.m.
 LOCATION: YMCA Gym (7 weeks)
 FEE: Y-Member \$12.00 Non-Member \$18.00

ADVANCED BEGINNING GYMNASTICS

For children 8 years and up. Class concentrates on: perfection of the beginning skills plus an introduction to the beginning and intermediate skills on equipment.

G-9 Friday 8:00- 7:00 p.m.
 G-10 Saturday 10:30-11:30 a.m.
 LOCATION: YMCA Gym (7 weeks)
 FEE: Y-Member \$12.00 Non-Member \$18.00

YOUTH

M

INTERMEDIATE GYMNASTICS

For children 8 years and up. Class concentrates on: Round off back rolls, back walkovers, back extensions, front limber, dive rolls, plus basic moves on the beam and bars.

G-11 Saturday 11:30-12:30 p.m.
 LOCATION: YMCA Gym (7 weeks)
 FEE: Y-Member \$12.00 Non-Member \$23.00

ADVANCED GYMNASTICS

For children 8 years and up. Class concentrates on: back and front handstands, front walkovers, ticsas, plus intermediate skills on beam and bars including mounts and dismounts.

G-12 Saturday 11:00-12:30 p.m.
 LOCATION: YMCA Gym (7 weeks)
 FEE: Y-Member \$17.00 Non-Member \$23.00

MODEL ROCKETRY

Exciting introduction to the world of rockets. Will cover the fundamentals of rocket propulsion and flight. Single stage, multi-stage and engine clustering will be explored in classes at the YMCA. Construction of kit models and "how to build your own". Materials for kits will be required purchasing.

ART-13 Saturday 9:30-10:30 a.m.
 LOCATION: Lower A-Frame
 COST: Y-Member \$8.00 Non-Member \$12.00

P

PHOTOGRAPHY FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

Learn the basics of the 35mm camera, better composure of the photo, the basics of development. All student need a 35mm camera.

ART-14 Saturday (under 16) 10:30-11:30 a.m.
 LOCATION: Lower A-Frame
 COST: Y-Member \$15.00 Non-Member \$18.00

R

J

JAZZ DANCE

Express yourself and stay fit. Be ready to move. Loose clothing is necessary, no special footwear required.

DAN-3 Wednesday (Young Adults) 5:30-6:30 p.m.
 LOCATION: Multi-purpose Room
 COST: Y-Member \$16.00 Non-Member \$20.00

JUDO

The exciting Olympic sport will be taught by Ray Thibodeau, black belt. This art form teaches discipline, strength and coordination. Minimum age of 8 years.

J-1 Beginners Tues. & Fri. 8:30- 7:30 p.m.
 J-2 Beginners Saturday 9:00-11:00 a.m.
 FEE: Y-Member \$24.00 Non-Member \$30.00

J-3 Adv. Club Tuesday 7:30- 9:00 p.m.
 J-4 Adv. Club Friday 7:30- 9:00 p.m.
 J-5 Adv. Club Saturday 11:00-12:30 p.m.

LOCATION: Multipurpose Room
 FEE: Y-Member \$18.00 Non-Member \$24.00
 Additional classes 50 percent off fee.

K

KARATE

The purpose of Karate study is to relax the body and free the mind so that an individual may achieve maximum potential in power, speed and overall mind and body coordination. The class is taught by Ben Creech, black belt. All classes meet on Thursday evenings for 7 weeks.

K-1 Youth Beg (11 yrs & up) 6-7 p.m.
 K-2 Adult Beg (16 yrs & up) 7-8 p.m.
 K-3 Intermediate & Advanced 8-9 p.m.
 (all ages)

LOCATION: Multi-purpose Room
 FEE: Y-Member \$16.00 Non-Member \$22.00

RACQUETBALL

See racquetball schedule. Page 7

T

TAP DANCE

Stay "tip top" with tap. Helps develop coordination and fitness as well as learning tap dance skills. Students progress at their own level. Class is open to beginners and students with some experience.

DAN-9 Tuesday 5-6 p.m.
 LOCATION: Multi-purpose Room
 COST: Y-Member \$18.00 Non-Member \$21.00

W

WRESTLING

For grades 4 thru 6. This skill development session will stress the fundamentals of wrestling, beginning holds, sportsmanship, balance and strength. An instructional program that will give the students competitive skills.

WR-1 Saturday 1-2 p.m.
 LOCATION: Multi-purpose Room
 FEE: Y-Member \$12.00 Non-Member \$18.00



SPECIAL INTEREST CLASSES FOR ADULTS

BALLET

Open to beginners and intermediate students. The instructor will cover positions and techniques of ballet plus develop coordination and posture. Comfortable clothing necessary, ballet shoes optional.

DAN-5 Wednesday 7:30-8:30 p.m.
LOCATION: Multipurpose Room (7 weeks)
FEE: Y-Member \$16.00 Non-Member \$20.00

BALLROOM DANCING

Be ready for that party, dance or wedding. Learn the Waltz, the Swing and the Rumba to the latest steps, movements and styling. Have fun while learning. Men will also be taught to lead and ladies to follow. This class is good for the returning student also.

BD-1 Wednesday (Beginners) 8:30-10:00 p.m.
LOCATION: Multipurpose Room (7 weeks)
FEE: Y-Member \$28.00/Couple
Non-Member \$35.00/Couple
50% for Single Person

BELLY DANCE

This program may be used with behavior modification, weight loss and stop smoking regimens. Spot reducing and diet encouraged to strengthen muscles, keep trim mentally and physically by reducing tension to tired backs and relaxed rhythms. Requirements, light non-binding clothing and tennis shoes or leotards and tights should be worn.

DAN-2 Monday 7-9 p.m.
LOCATION: Upper A-Frame (7 weeks)
FEE: Y-Member \$25.00 Non-Member \$31.00
INSTRUCTOR: Virginia Berdich

Class is also good for students who have taken beginning or intermediate course in Belly Dance.

BRIDGE

For adults interested in learning or expanding their knowledge of the game of Bridge. A deck of cards is needed. No experience necessary. Good for continuing students.

BRID-1 Tuesdays 4:30-6:00 p.m.
LOCATION: Lower A-Frame (7 weeks)
FEE: Y-Member \$12.00 Non-Member \$18.00
INSTRUCTOR: Suresh Kamath

C



CAKE DECORATING

Learn to prepare and decorate cakes for all occasions. A professional cake decorator will cover topics including icing recipes, flowers and decorating tips. Students will be given a list of supplies at the first class.

ART-9 Monday 10-11:30 a.m.
LOCATION: Upper A-Frame (7 weeks)
FEE: Y-Member \$15.00 Non-Member \$22.00
INSTRUCTOR: Rene Biermacher

Class will be highlighted by ideas for the Holiday Season. This class is also good for Advanced Beginners.

CALLIGRAPHY

Learn the fundamentals of the old art, Italic handwriting. Students will learn the basic steps, letters, then move into an advanced form. Materials will be listed by the instructor for you to purchase.

ART-6 Wednesday (Beg.) 7-9 p.m.
LOCATION: Upper A-Frame

ART-7 Monday (Adv. Beg.) 7-9 p.m.
LOCATION: Lower A-Frame

ART-8 Thursday (Beg.) 10-12 noon
LOCATION: Conference Room
COST: Y-Member \$12.00 Non-Member \$19.00
C-1 Tuesday 7-8:30 p.m.
Instructor: Terri Savedge

CAMERA CLASS

Special emphasis on using the camera to compose good pictures. Classes will cover camera uses, films, lighting and composition. Students need a 35mm camera. Class is for beginners.

C-1 Tuesday 7:00-8:30 p.m.
LOCATION: Lower A-Frame (7 weeks)
FEE: Y-Member \$16.00 Non-Member \$22.00
INSTRUCTOR: Rob Kangas

FILM DEVELOPMENT

An excellent supplement to the Camera Class, or serving as an Advanced course for camera bugs. Students learn development of black and white 35mm film. Additional materials may need to be purchased.

ART-12 Tuesday 8:30-10 p.m.
LOCATION: Lower A-Frame
FEE: Y-Member \$12.00 Non-Member \$16.00

CONTEMPORARY DANCE

This form of dance includes elements from all 3 dance forms, Ballet, Modern and Jazz. Fun, exercise and choreography will be combined to create whole routines.

DAN-8 Thursday 9-10 p.m.
DAN-11 Tuesday 10-11 a.m.
LOCATION: Multi-purpose Room
COST: Y-Member \$15.00 Non-Member \$18.00

CREATE CRAFTS FOR YOUR CHILDREN

Work with Instructor Eloise Scott as she teaches parents crafts that can be taken home and taught to youngsters. This class is for parents only.

PS-16 Wednesday 10-11:30 a.m.
LOCATION: Lower A-Frame (7 weeks)
FEE: Y-Member \$14.00 Non-Member \$20.00
INSTRUCTOR: Eloise Scott

CPR

CPR is a vital lifesaving method of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and external cardiac compression that forces the heart to pump blood. Presented by the American Red Cross, this is a three-day comprehensive class. Upon successful completion of the course, class members will receive a CPR certification card. You must pre-register for the class.

CPR-1 Saturday Nov. 7, 14, and 21 12-3 p.m.
LOCATION: Conference Room
FEE: Member and Non-Member \$1.00 (cost of texts)

D

DOG OBEDIENCE

Dog Obedience will be taught by VPS Pet Center instructor Gail Parks. Gail is noted nationwide for her outstanding job in training dogs. The first, seven week obedience course will cover the basic verbal commands. Sign up for a second seven weeks, and your dog will learn off leash commands, with hand signals. The third seven weeks is by instructor permission.

1. Shot record showing dated of distemper, hepatitis and leptospirosis (contact your veterinarian).
2. Six foot leather leash.
3. Choke collar of proper size, 2" larger than neck.
4. Dogs are not to eat after 12:00 noon on the day of class.

DO-1 Monday (Basic) 6:00-7:00 p.m.
DO-2 Monday (Basic) 7:15-8:15 p.m.
DO-3 Monday (Off Leash) 8:30-9:30 p.m.
LOCATION: Multipurpose Room (7 weeks)
FEE: \$32.00
INSTRUCTOR: Gail Parks

DRAWING & SKETCHING

No excuses accepted. Come learn the basics for drawing and sketching designed for the beginner. Lots to learn and loads of fun.

The class is also designed to help a person beyond the basics.
ART-1 Friday 10-12 (noon)
LOCATION: Conference Room (7 weeks)
FEE: Y-Member \$12.00 Non-Member \$18.00

ART-2 Tuesday 6-7:30 p.m.
LOCATION: Upper A-Frame (7 weeks)
FEE: Y-Member \$10.00 Non-Member \$16.00

F

FIRST AID

Learn how to administer first aid for minor injuries and prevent further damage with preventative measure for more serious injuries. Presented by the American Red Cross. Upon successful completion of the class, class members will receive a standard first aid certification card. You must pre-register for the class.

FA-1 Saturday (7 weeks) 3-5 p.m.
LOCATION: Conference Room
FEE: Y-Member \$2.50 per person
Non-Member \$2.50 per person
(cost of textbook)

G

GUITAR

The basic chords and how to use them will be taught in a variety of songs. Music selections will vary according to student interest. Classes are open to persons 9 years of age and older.

GT-1* Monday Beginner 6:00-7:00 p.m.
GT-2 Monday Continuing 7:00-8:00 p.m.
* Be 15 minutes early for 1st class.
LOCATION: Conference Room (7 weeks)
FEE: Y-Member \$16.00 Non-Member \$22.00
plus a \$2.00 material fee for all students
INSTRUCTOR: Janet Cheney

H

HAWAIIAN DANCE

Adults can learn the arts of the South Pacific Islands. The dance is also good for body conditioning. All students wear loose fitting clothing. Come ready to learn and have a great time.

HD-1 Tuesday 8:00-9:00 p.m.
LOCATION: Conference Room (7 weeks)
FEE: Y-Member \$16.00 Non-Member \$22.00
Instructor: Helen Storey

J

JAZZ DANCE

Express yourself and stay fit. Be ready to move. Loose clothing is necessary, no special footwear required.

DAN-4 Wednesday (Beginning) 6:30-7:30 p.m.
LOCATION: Multipurpose Room (7 weeks)
FEE: Y-Member \$16.00 Non-Member \$22.00

J

JUDO

The exciting Olympic sport will be taught by Ray Thibodeau, black belt. This art form teaches discipline, strength and coordination. Minimum age of 8 years.

J-1 Beginners Tues. & Fri. 6:30-7:30 p.m.
J-2 Beginners Saturday 9:00-11:00 a.m.
FEE: Y-Member \$24.00 Non-Member \$30.00

J-3 Adv. Club Tuesday 7:30-9:00 p.m.
J-4 Adv. Club Friday 7:30-9:00 p.m.
J-5 Adv. Club Saturday 11:00-12:30 p.m.
LOCATION: Multipurpose Room
FEE: Y-Member \$18.00 Non-Member \$24.00
Additional classes 50 percent off fee.

The course will also work with returning Stained Glass students.

K

KARATE

The purpose of Karate study is to relax the body and free the mind so that an individual may achieve maximum potential in power, speed and overall mind and body coordination. The class is taught by Ben Creech, black belt. All classes meet on Thursday evenings for 7 weeks.

K-1 Youth Beg (11 yrs & up) 6-7 p.m.
K-2 Adult Beg (16 yrs & up) 7-8 p.m.
K-3 Intermediate & Advanced 8-9 p.m.
(all ages)
LOCATION: Multi-purpose Room
FEE: Y-Member \$16.00 Non-Member \$22.00

S

STAINED GLASS

Introduction of glass cutting, copper foil, lead cain, soldering and pattern preparation. Each student will complete two sun catchers and a lead panel. Add a small fee for materials. Instructor will work with continuing students to advanced level.

SG-1 Wednesday 7:00-9:00 p.m.
LOCATION: Lower A-Frame (7 weeks)
FEE: Y-Member \$20.00 Non-Member \$26.00
INSTRUCTOR: Linda Brennan

V

VOICE AND CHORUS

Express yourself through song as our instructors lead you. Modern to old-time songs will be used. Get in practice before the big holiday season of chorality.

ART-4 Tuesday 8-10 p.m.
LOCATION: Conference Room
COST: Y-Member \$10.00 Non-Member \$14.00

W

WHEAT WEAVING

Students will be able to pick from a variety of projects. Instructor Jan Johnston will provide these projects in class at an additional cost based on size and amount of wheat needed. All students will learn basic techniques and your own creativity will be the only limit beyond the basics.

XC-5 Monday, December 14 9:30-11:30 a.m.
XC-6 Tuesday, December 22 7:30-9:30 p.m.
LOCATION: Lower A-Frame
COST: Y-Member \$4.50 Non-Member \$7.00



WORKSHOPS

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING

This class will teach you how to communicate more effectively with others in a direct, honest and appropriate way. You will learn how to take the initiative in meeting your needs and finding solutions that are more satisfying for everyone. You will learn to discriminate between non-assertive, rights and the rights of others. You will also begin to identify and change thoughts which present obstacles to being assertive; and you will have the opportunity to practice new, more assertive behavior, such as making and refusing requests without feeling guilty or manipulated. The goal of this class is to make you feel more self confident, less anxious, and more respected by others. Limited to 15 people.

AT-1 Saturday 10:00-12:00 p.m.
LOCATION: Lower A-Frame (7 weeks)
FEE: Y-Member \$24.00 Non-Member \$30.00
INSTRUCTOR: Susan Zeidman, Master in Social Work, Wayne State, 6 years conducting assertiveness group workshops.

CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING

Learn to ski before the big season begins. Our quick-to-learn sessions are not only fun, but enjoyable for all ages. Ski's not needed.

XC-9 Tuesday, December 22 6:30-8:30 p.m.
LOCATION: YMCA
All other information to be announced later.

NEEDLEPOINT CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS

Learning several basic needlepoint stitches using plastic mesh, make a skate, mailbox and rocking horse. Supply fee of \$2.00 payable in first class.

XC-1 Wednesday 9-12 noon
Nov. 25th and Dec. 2nd
LOCATION: Lower A-Frame
COST: Y-Member \$7.50 Non-Member \$10.00

CHRISTMAS GREENS WREATH & DOOR SWAG

Make a fresh greens wreath and door swag to decorate your home for the holidays. All supplies provided for a fee of \$4.00 in class. Bring pruning shears or kitchen scissors.

XC-2 Wednesday, Dec. 9 9:30-11:30 a.m.
LOCATION: Lower A-Frame
COST: Y-Member \$5.00 Non-Member \$7.00

CHRISTMAS CENTERPIECE FOR YOUR HOME

Make a fresh greens arrangement for your Christmas decor. Basic instruction and all supplies provided. Bring pruners or kitchen scissors. Supply fee of \$4.00 payable in class.

XC-3 Wednesday, Dec. 16 9:30-11:30 a.m.
LOCATION: Lower A-Frame
COST: Y-Member \$5.00 Non-Member \$7.00

CHRISTMAS CRAFTS GIFTS AND DECORATIONS

For your holiday giving and decorating, make a fabric wreath decorated with velvet pointsettias, a pinecone holiday door swag, natural tree ornaments and a gift or two. Supplies available in class for nominal fee.

XC-4 Wednesday (4 weeks) 12:30-2:30 p.m.
Nov. 25, Dec. 2, 9 and 16
LOCATION: Lower A-Frame

AT-1 Thursday 8-10 a.m.
LOCATION: Lower A-Frame (6 weeks)
FEE: Y-Member \$21.00 Non-Member \$27.00

CAKE DECORATING FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Learn that special design for the holidays. Cakes are always a special treat. Make this holiday season joyfully, with your own design.

XC-7 Tuesday, December 22 10-12 noon
XC-8 Monday, December 21 7-9 p.m.
LOCATION: Lower A-Frame
COST: Y-Member \$4.50 Non-Member \$7.00

POST DIVORCE AND MARITAL ADJUSTMENT

Divorce and Marital Problems are the most stressful experiences that a human can suffer. The course will help you learn how to adjust to divorce and to marital problems that are debilitating to an individual. The class is aimed at an educational adjustment to these problems.

WS-2 Monday 8:30-10 p.m.
LOCATION: Upper A-Frame
COST: Y-Member \$24.00 Non-Member \$30.00

CASH IN ON THE

HEALTH ENHANCEMENT POLICY

The YMCA has developed a program which will enable our members to understand the state of their present health and current fitness level. In order to join a fitness class a person must begin with the following procedure.

SCREENING

- Participant's Health History — a health history will be filled out to ascertain the four high risk factors related to cardiovascular disease, including smoking history.
- Body Composition—a blood sample will be taken to determine cholesterol level.
- Body Composition — measurements will be taken to determine the percentage of body fat.
- Resting Blood Pressure—measurement taken to determine if high blood pressure or hypertension is present.

At the conclusion of Screening, the data will be compiled and if the person does not meet the screening requirements they will be referred to a physician for his approval. Those that pass and those with doctor's approval will have the Fitness Evaluation by making an appointment in the YMCA office at 553-4020.

FITNESS EVALUATION

The bicycle ergometer test consists of pedaling a stationary bicycle for 9 minutes while your heart rate, blood pressure, and exercise responses are monitored. The purpose of the test is to determine your fitness level to assure that you can participate at recommended activity, calculate and recommend your training heart rate and to monitor your improvement.

It is recommended that a person enter classes at the introductory level so the entire concept of health and fitness can be explained, proper exercise technique demonstrated and gradual build-up in activity to avoid muscle soreness.



SCREENING DATE: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31
from 9:00-11:00 a.m.
Alternate time by appointment only. Call Kay Burns 553-4020.
LOCATION: YMCA A-Frame
FEE: \$21.00—includes screening and evaluation. Fee to be collected on screening day.

Needed for Screening Day:
Bring your doctor's complete name and complete address.
Wear a T-shirt.
Fast 12 hours prior to screening.

SHAPE-UP CLASSES

Keep that "Super Fit" feeling going all year long with a group exercise program at the YMCA. Classes are designed to firm up, strengthen, lose inches, improve flexibility and MOST IMPORTANT, improve CARDIOVASCULAR HEALTH.
Equipment: Good Shoes
*Fitness Screening required before attending first class.

CO-ED FITNESS

F-1	Monday	6:30-7:15 a.m.
F-2	Wednesday	6:30-7:15 a.m.
F-3	Friday	6:30-7:15 a.m.
F-4	Monday	6:30-7:15 p.m.
F-5	Tuesday	6:30-7:15 p.m.
F-6	Wednesday	6:30-7:15 p.m.
F-7	Thursday	6:30-7:15 p.m.



WOMEN'S FITNESS

F-8	Monday	9:15-10 a.m.
F-9	Wednesday	9:15-10 a.m.
F-10	Friday	9:15-10 a.m.
F-11	Tuesday	10:15-11 a.m.
F-12	Thursday	10:15-11 a.m.

MEN'S FITNESS

F-13	Tuesday	7:15-8:15 p.m.
F-14	Thursday	7:15-8:15 p.m.

Includes 15 minutes of basketball or volleyball at end of class.
LOCATION: YMCA Gym (7 weeks)
FEE: Y-Member First Day Free
Each additional day \$8.00
Non-Member \$15.00
Each additional day \$10.00

CO-ED WALKING AEROBICS

A fitness program designed for a progressive style aerobic workout. If you have been thinking about beginning a fitness program, but a little reluctant to start, the YMCA has something for you. Class will include a warm up, aerobic workout, cool down and relaxation time. Classes are co-ed, meeting early evening and are held twice a week, beginning November 3rd.
F-15 Monday and Wednesday 6:30-7:15 p.m.
LOCATION: Warner Junior High (14 Mile Road between Orchard Lake & Middlebelt). Use back door.
* Risk factor screening and evaluation is required (refer to screening information)
FEE: Y-Member \$6.00 Non-Member \$20.00



DYNAMIC AEROBICS

Dynamic Aerobics is a fun and vigorous program of choreographed dance and exercise routines designed to promote cardiovascular fitness and decrease body fat.
The program is scientifically structured for proper warmup, exercise and cool down of the body. Extensive stretching before and after the dancing is an important aspect of the class. Pulse rate is also monitored by individuals to gauge their fitness progress. Dance routines are challenging and are learned through repetition.
DYNAMIC PEOPLE DO AEROBICS-BRING A FRIEND

DYNAMIC AEROBIC

4-Week Holiday Special (for people presently enrolled — Continuing Program)
DA-1 Tuesday & Thursday 9:15-10:15 a.m.
DA-2 Monday & Wednesday 10-11 a.m.
DA-3 Tuesday & Thursday 1-2 p.m.
DA-4 Monday & Wednesday 7:15-8:15 p.m.
DA-5 Tuesday & Thursday 7:30-8:30 p.m.
(Warner Middle School)
COST: Y-Member \$12.00 Non-Member \$16.00
CLASSES START: Week of November 30
CLASSES END: December 17 (4 weeks)
weeks. Begins the week of November 9.

HEALTHY BACK

The Y's Way to A Healthy Back is a medically approved program. A mild form of exercise to stretch and strengthen muscle groups that support body weight for good posture. Book and cassette tape are included in the course. Students need comfortable stretch clothing and exercise pad. Meets twice a week for 8 weeks. Begins the week of November 9.

HB-1 Mon & Wed 8:00-9:00 p.m.
LOCATION: YMCA Conference Room (6 weeks)
FEE: Y-Member \$35.00 Non-member \$50.00
*Participants who have had surgery recently or are under a doctor's care must have a RELEASE FIRST DAY OF CLASS.

BIG FITNESS PAYOFF

WOMEN'S WEIGHT LIFTING

The course is designed to teach women the proper use of the "Y's" universal weight machine and obtain maximum muscle strength. Get the best out of your body and shape up. Limit to 12 women. We will chart your course of progress.

WW-1 Monday & Wednesday 10:00-10:45 a.m.
LOCATION: Weight Room (7 weeks)
FEE: Y-Member \$12.00 Non-member \$20.00

SWIMNASTICS

A great way to get in shape. Exercise your body fat away in the comfort of a warm pool. Participants do not have to be swimmers. Swimnastics can be used for your free fitness class. Classes meet for 7 weeks. Participants must have a screening and evaluation.
FEE: Y-Member-FREE Non-Member-\$15.00
Additional Day \$5.00 Each

ADULT SWIMNASTICS

S-111	Monday	9:00-9:45 a.m.
S-112	Tuesday	11:00-11:45 a.m.
S-113	Tuesday	3:00-3:45 p.m.
S-114	Thursday	11:00-11:45 a.m.
S-115	Thursday	3:00-3:45 p.m.
S-116	Thursday	8:45-9:30 p.m.
S-117	Friday	1:00-10:45 a.m.

DYNAMIC BODY TONING FOR WOMEN

Exercises that X-out flab, promote muscle strength, firm up and trim down with small weights. You can change the weight of your body by diet, but the shape only by exercise.

BT-1 Tues & Thurs 9:00-10:00 a.m.
LOCATION: Racquetball court No. 4 (7 weeks)
BT-2 Tues. & Thurs. 7:00-8:00 p.m.
LOCATION: Conference Room (7 weeks)
BT-3 Mon & Wed 7:30-8:30 p.m.
LOCATION: Warner Middle School Auxiliary Gym (7 weeks) 14 Mile Rd. between Orchard Lake & Middlebelt. Use back door.
Equipment: New people, 2-2 1/2 lb ankle weights with velcro. Available day of class from instructor. Continuing class participants will use 2-5 lb. weights. *Fitness screening required: Refer to Fitness screening \$6.00 ONLY.
FEE: Y-Member \$15.00 Non-Member \$25.00

HATHA YOGA

Hatha Yoga is designed to build its participants toward a healthier life through improved posture, breathing and relaxation. Bring a mat or rug and wear loose comfortable clothing.

YG-1 Thursday 8:00-9:30 p.m. (Karen Farkas)
YG-2 Monday 10:00-11:30 a.m. (Sandy Krafus)
LOCATION: Y-Conference Room (7 weeks)
FEE: Y-Member \$18.00 Non-member \$24.00

—MANAGING STRESS— EXERCISING YOUR MIND AND BODY

The course will combine physical exercise, relaxation techniques and logical thinking processes to reduce participants' stress and increase levels of personal effectiveness. Dr. Kotler is a professor of counseling, a psychotherapist, dedicated runner and author of several textbooks as well as the forthcoming book "Mouthing Off: A Study of Oral Behavior, Its Causes, and Treatments."

Topic areas include:
• Managing a healthful lifestyle
• The relationship between nutrition/exercise.
• Self Control in mind and body.
• The art of relaxation
ST-1 Thursday 7:00-9:00 p.m. (Nov. 5, 12, 19, Dec. 3, 10, 17)
LOCATION: Upper A-Frame (5 weeks)
FEE: Y-Member \$40.00 Non-member \$50.00

DIET — DIET — DIET — DIET — DIET

Diet — A four-letter word (a dirty word sometimes)
Diet — According to Webster "What a person or animal usually eats or drinks. A regime of special or limited food and drink, as to lose weight."
How about a sensible way of eating that is nutritious, wholesome and delicious. A new way of EATING TO LIVE instead of LIVING TO EAT.
The instructor is Marilyn Fritz — A trained Dietician and Nutritionist.
The class is geared as a support group for people who want to shed 10 to 20 lbs and WANT TO DO IT RIGHT!
D-1 Wednesday 10:00-11:00 a.m.
D-2 Wednesday 7:00-8:00 p.m.
LOCATION: Conference Room (7 weeks)
FEE: Y-Member \$18.00 Non-Member \$22.00

RACQUETBALL

RACQUETBALL CLASSES

Learn the rules and techniques in a 7-week course designed to improve your skills and better your game. You must have a racket, tennis shoes and racquet balls the first day of class. All classes on courts 3 & 4. Racquet rental available. Fee is \$14.00.

YOUTH (Ages 9-12)

RB-1	Monday—Adv. Beginner	4:30-5:15 p.m.
RB-2	Tuesday—Beginner	4:30-5:15 p.m.
RB-3	Saturday—Beginner	9:45-10:15 p.m.

YOUNG ADULT (Ages 13-16)

RB-4	Monday—Beginner	4:30-5:15 p.m.
RB-5	Thursday—Adv. Beginner	4:30-5:15 p.m.
RB-6	Saturday—Adv. Beginner	10:15-11:00 a.m.

ADULT LESSONS (Ages 17 & up)

RB-7	Tuesday—Beginners	9:45-10:30 a.m.
RB-8	Tuesday—Adv. Beginner	10:30-11:15 a.m.
RB-9	Thursday—Beginner	9:45-10:30 a.m.
RB-10	Thursday—Adv. Beginner	10:30-11:15 a.m.
RB-11	Monday—Adv. Beginner	6:00-6:45 p.m.
RB-12	Monday—Beginner	6:45-7:30 p.m.
RB-13	Wednesday—Beginner	7:30-8:15 p.m.
RB-14	Wednesday—Intermediate	8:15-9:00 p.m.

RACQUETBALL CHALLENGE LEAGUES

Adult leagues will be formed with 8 persons to a challenge league. Each player will play once a week at either time listed during a 7-week period. Players must provide their own racquet and balls. All schedules and rules will be given out the first date of play. Records will be kept. Phone calls will be made to notify individuals of their first match.

WCL 1	Beg. Monday	9:45 or 10:30 a.m.
WCL 2	Int. Tuesday	9:45 or 10:30 a.m.

WCL 3	Adv. Bg. Wednesday	9:45 or 10:30 a.m.
WCL 4	Int. Thursday	9:45 or 10:30 a.m.
WCL 5	Beg. Monday	9:00 or 9:45 p.m.
MEN'S		
MCL 6	Adv. Bg. Tuesday	9:00 or 9:45 p.m.
MCL 7	Early Bird Special	
	Open Wednesday	6:15 or 6:45 a.m.
MCL 8	Beg. Wednesday	9:00 or 9:45 p.m.
MCL 9	Int. Thursday	9:00 or 9:45 p.m.
MCL 10	Open League Saturday	9:00 or 9:45 a.m.

YOUTH
Youth Action League (open supervised)
YAL-1 12-15 years old — Co-Ed Wednesday 4:30 or 5:15 p.m.
LOCATION: Courts 1 & 2
FEE: Y-Physical Member \$9.00
Health Member \$3.00

LEAGUE SYSTEM

Beginners: (Novice players) Played less than 1 year and have never finished in the top 4 of any league standings.

Adv. Beginners: Have played longer than 1 year or have finished in the top 4 of Beginner League.

Intermediate: Played in more than 2 leagues and have played longer than 1 year.

Open Play: Players that have played longer than 2 years. Experienced competitive players.

FARMINGTON Y RACQUETBALL TEAM

The YMCA is forming a special racquetball team to compete against other clubs and YMCA teams. All interested members should attend the organizational meeting held October 21 at 9:00 p.m. in the conference room at the Farmington YMCA.

RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT

FIRST ANNUAL TURKEY TOURNEY

This tournament will be held for members only and will feature all classes of players with awards such as trophies, turkeys and cornish hens. The date set for play is November 20, 21 and 22. Don't miss this fun affair for everybody. Get your registration forms at the YMCA today. A membership fantastical! For more information, contact Dave Potthoff, Assistant Physical Director.

MEN'S
Class B: (Played longer than 3 yrs or played in any previous tournament).
Class C: (Played over 1 year).
Novice: (Under 1 year experience).

WOMEN'S
Class B: (League Champion or tournament experience or played longer than 3 years).
Class C: (Played longer than 1 year).

Novice: (Played less than 1 year).

MICHIGAN HANDBALL TOURNAMENT

The Michigan Handball association is holding a class A singles tournament for the Metro area. Play is to begin December 4, 5, 6, with the finals held December 8 and 10. Come to the Farmington YMCA to see some of the best players in the world.

RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT

Area Racquetball Tourney coming soon. Players from all over the area are invited to perform with our best in Class B, C, Novice Divisions. Playing December 11-13, 18-20. See the brochure for further details at the YMCA.

MAKE A SPLASH WITH

PRE-SCHOOL CLASSES (6 mo.-5 years)

DIAPER

6 months to walking with parent(s) participation. Parent group is guided by instructor in water acceptance, breath control, conditioned safety skills & lifesaving skills to do on a one-to-one basis with their child. 7 weeks.
FEE: Y Member-12.00 Non-member-17.00

DIAPER

S-1 Monday	3:30-4:00 p.m.
S-2 Tuesday	10:00-10:30 a.m.
S-3 Wednesday	3:30-4:00 p.m.
S-4 Thursday	9:30-10:00 a.m.
S-5 Friday	3:30-4:00 p.m.
S-6 Saturday	11:30 a.m.-12:00 noon

PARENT & TOT I

Walking to 3 years with parent(s). Parent group is guided by instructor in water acceptance, breath control, conditioned safety skills and lifesaving skills to instruct on a one-to-one basis with their child. 7 weeks.
FEE: Y Member-12.00 Non-member-17.00

PARENT TOT I

S-7 Monday	10:00-10:30 a.m.
S-8 Tuesday	10:30-11:00 a.m.
S-9 Tuesday	2:00-2:30 p.m.
S-10 Wednesday	2:00-2:30 p.m.
S-11 Thursday	11:00-11:30 a.m.
S-12 Friday	9:00-9:30 a.m.
S-13 Friday	5:30-6:00 p.m.
S-14 Saturday	10:30-11:00 a.m.

PARENT & TOT II

Walking to 3 years with parent(s). Parent group is guided by instructor in more advanced water and breath control skills to prepare the child for formal swimming instruction. Conditioned safety & lifesaving skills are also a part of this class. 7 weeks.
FEE: Y Member-12.00 Non-member-17.00

PARENT TOT II

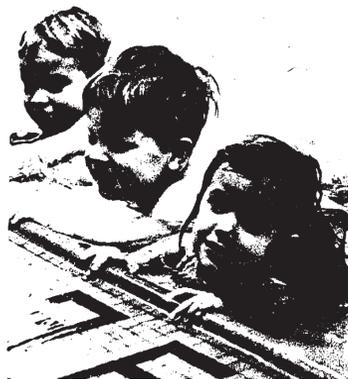
S-15 Monday	10:30-11:00 a.m.
S-16 Tuesday	3:30-4:00 p.m.
S-17 Wednesday	9:30-10:00 a.m.
S-18 Tuesday	8:45-9:30 p.m.
S-19 Thursday	3:30-4:00 p.m.
S-20 Friday	9:30-10:00 a.m.
S-21 Friday	6:30-7:00 p.m.
S-22 Saturday	11:00-11:30 a.m.

TADPOLE I

3-5 years without parents participation. For the child with no prior experience in water skills. Beginning swimming skills. 7 weeks.
FEE: Y Member-12.00 Non-member-17.00

TADPOLE I

S-23 Monday	2:00-2:30 p.m.
S-24 Tuesday	10:30-11:00 a.m.
S-25 Wednesday	2:30-3:00 p.m.
S-26 Thursday	10:30-11:00 a.m.
S-27 Friday	10:30-11:00 a.m.
S-28 Friday	5:30-6:00 p.m.
S-29 Friday	6:00-6:30 p.m.
S-30 Friday	6:30-7:00 p.m.
S-31 Friday	8:45-9:15 p.m.
S-32 Tuesday	8:45-9:15 p.m.
S-33 Saturday	9:00-9:30 a.m.
S-34 Saturday	12:00 noon-12:30 p.m.



TADPOLE II

3-5 years without parents' participation. For the child with some experience in water skills. Child should be comfortable in the water and have some kicking and arm skills. 7 weeks.
FEE: Y Member-12.00 Non-member-17.00

TADPOLE II

S-35 Monday	9:30-10:00 a.m.
S-36 Monday	2:30-3:00 p.m.
S-37 Tuesday	10:00-10:30 a.m.
S-38 Wednesday	10:30-11:00 a.m.
S-39 Wednesday	3:00-3:30 p.m.
S-40 Thursday	11:30 a.m.-12:00 noon
S-41 Friday	9:30-10:00 a.m.
S-42 Friday	5:30-6:00 p.m.
S-43 Friday	6:00-6:30 p.m.
S-44 Friday	6:30-7:00 p.m.
S-45 Saturday	9:30-10:00 a.m.
S-46 Saturday	12:30-1:00 p.m.

TADPOLE III

3-5 years without parents' participation. For the child with lots of water skill classes in background. Child should be floating on his own with no swim aids and extremely comfortable in the water. 7 weeks.
FEE: Y Member-12.00 Non-member-17.00

TADPOLE III

S-47 Monday	3:30-4:00 p.m.
S-48 Tuesday	9:30-10:00 a.m.
S-49 Wednesday	9:30-10:00 a.m.
S-50 Wednesday	3:30-4:00 p.m.
S-51 Thursday	9:30-10:00 a.m.
S-52 Thursday	3:30-4:00 p.m.
S-53 Friday	6:00-6:30 p.m.
S-54 Friday	6:30-7:00 p.m.
S-55 Friday	8:45-9:15 p.m.
S-56 Saturday	10:00-10:30 a.m.

YOUTH CLASSES (6-12 YEARS OF AGE)

POLLIWOG I

Beginners. For the child who is not at all familiar with the water. 7 weeks.
FEE: Y Member-12.00 Non-member-17.00

POLLIWOG I

S-58 Monday	4:00-4:45 p.m.
S-59 Monday	4:45-5:30 p.m.
S-60 Tuesday	4:45-5:30 p.m.
S-61 Wednesday	4:00-4:45 p.m.
S-62 Wednesday	4:45-5:30 p.m.
S-63 Thursday	4:45-5:30 p.m.
S-64 Friday	4:00-4:45 p.m.
S-65 Friday	4:45-5:30 p.m.
S-66 Saturday	9:00-9:45 a.m.
S-67 Saturday	11:15 a.m.-12:00 noon

POLLIWOG II

Advanced Beginners. For the child who is familiar with the water, can float by himself, but needs work on endurance. 7 weeks.
FEE: Y Member-12.00 Non-member-17.00

POLLIWOG II

S-68 Monday	4:00-4:45 p.m.
S-69 Monday	4:45-5:30 p.m.
S-70 Tuesday	4:45-5:30 p.m.
S-71 Wednesday	4:00-5:30 p.m.
S-72 Wednesday	4:45-5:30 p.m.
S-73 Thursday	4:45-5:30 p.m.
S-74 Friday	4:00-4:45 p.m.
S-75 Friday	4:45-5:30 p.m.
S-76 Saturday	9:45-10:30 a.m.

MINNOW

Child should be able to swim 25 yards non-stop and survival float without aid. 7 weeks.
FEE: Y Member-12.00 Non-member-17.00

MINNOW

S-77 Monday	4:45-5:30 p.m.
S-78 Wednesday	4:45-5:30 p.m.
S-79 Friday	4:45-5:30 p.m.
S-80 Saturday	9:45-10:30 a.m.
S-81 Saturday	10:30-11:15 a.m.

FISH

Child should be able to swim 50 yards non-stop using front & back crawl strokes, survival float for 3 minutes or more and swim in deep water. 7 weeks.
FEE: Y Member-12.00 Non-member-17.00

FISH

S-82 Monday	4:45-5:30 p.m.
S-83 Wednesday	4:45-5:30 p.m.
S-84 Friday	4:45-5:30 p.m.
S-85 Saturday	9:00-9:45 a.m.

FLYING FISH

Child should be able to swim 150 yards non-stop using front crawl, back crawl and breast stroke, and survival float at least 5 minutes. 7 weeks.
FEE: Y Member-12.00 Non-member-17.00

FLYING FISH

S-86 Tuesday	4:45-5:30 p.m.
S-87 Thursday	4:45-5:30 p.m.
S-88 Saturday	12:00-12:45 p.m.
S-89 Friday	4:00-4:45 p.m.

SHARK

Child should be able to swim 200 yards using butterfly, breast stroke, front and back crawl, front dive, survival float at least 7 minutes and tread water. 7 weeks.
FEE: Y Member-12.00 Non-member-17.00

FEE: Y Member-12.00 Non-member-17.00

A YMCA SWIM CLASS

ADULT SWIM CLASSES

SHARK

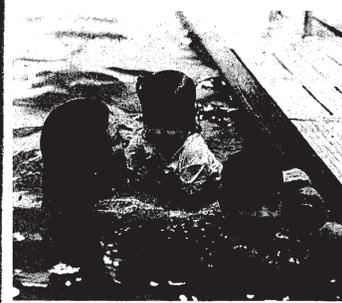
S-86 Tuesday	4:45-5:30
S-87 Thursday	4:45-5:30
S-88 Saturday	12:00-12:45
S-89 Friday	4:00-4:45

PORPOISE

A class to promote advanced watermanship skills in the area of competitive strokes, beginning synchronized skills, endurance, elementary life-saving and water survival skills. Must have completed shark level. 7 weeks.
FEE: Y Member-12.00 Non-member-17.00

PORPOISE

S-90	4:00-4:45
S-91	9:45-10:30



GIRL SCOUT AQUATIC SAFETY FOR YOUR MERIT BADGE

Come down to the YMCA with some girls in your troop and get your Aquatic Safety Badge. Bring suit and towel and be ready to work and get wet.
WHEN: November 15 9-12 noon
FEE: \$1.00/person/troop
Bring a group or come alone. Registrations must be in between Nov. 2 & 13, 1981.

YOUTH DIVING (6-12 Years)

Child must be Fish level or above. Class will cover basics of elementary & intermediate dives off the 1 meter board. 7 weeks.
FEE: Y Member-12.00 Non-member-17.00

YOUTH DIVING

S-92 Tuesday	4:45-5:30
S-93 Thursday	4:45-5:30
S-94 Saturday	10:30-11:15

YOUTH SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING

Child must be Flying Fish level or above. Class will cover elementary and intermediate synchronized skills. 7 weeks.
FEE: Y Member-12.00 Non-member-17.00

YOUTH SYNCHRO

S-95 Saturday	11:15-12:00
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ADULT BEGINNER

For adults who are afraid of the water or have no previous swimming experience. 7 weeks.
FEE: Y Member-12.00 Non-member-17.00

ADULT BEGINNERS

S-99 Monday	9-9:45 a.m.
S-100 Monday	8:45-9:30 p.m.
S-101 Wednesday	10-10:45 a.m.
S-102 Wednesday	8:45-9:30 p.m.

ADULT ADVANCED BEGINNERS

For adults who can float and swim to some degree. Concentration will be on perfection of the front crawl, back crawl with proper rotary breathing and endurance skills. 7 weeks.
FEE: Y Member-12.00 Non-member-17.00

ADULT ADVANCED BEGINNERS

S-103 Monday	11-11:45 a.m.
S-104 Monday	8:45-9:30 p.m.
S-105 Tuesday	9-9:45 a.m.
S-106 Wednesday	10-10:45 a.m.
S-107 Wednesday	8:45-9:30 p.m.

ADULT INTERMEDIATE

For adults who already are good swimmers in the area of front crawl and back crawl and are accustomed to deep water swimming. Concentration on learning breaststroke, butterfly or side stroke, or work on any skill you desire. 7 weeks.
FEE: Y Member-12.00 Non-member-17.00

ADULT INTERMEDIATE

S-108 Monday	8:45-9:30 p.m.
S-109 Tuesday	9-9:45 a.m.
S-110 Wednesday	8:45-9:30 p.m.



SCUBA

Now we have N.A.U.I. Basic Scuba! Certification course lasts 7 weeks and includes classroom, pool and open water segments toward a Basic Scuba Certification.
LOCATION: Conference Room & Pool
Fee: \$85.00 Member \$100 Non-member
S-118 Tuesday 8:45-10:45 p.m. (Pool 8:45-9:30 Class 10-10:45)
Friday 7:45-9:30 p.m. (Class 7:45-8:30 Pool 8:45-9:30)
(Class cost includes text books, use of tanks and regulators, class fees and check out dive).
Instructor: Bill King

ADULT DIVING

S-97 Thursday	8:45-9:30
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Come Join Us!



SWIMNASTICS

A great way to get in shape. Exercise your body fat away in the comfort of a warm pool. Participants do not have to be swimmers. Swimnastics can be used for your free fitness class. Classes meet for 7 weeks. Participants must have a screening and evaluation.
FEE: Y Member-FREE Non-member-15.00
Additional Day \$8.00 Each

ADULT SWIMNASTICS

S-111 Monday	9:00-9:45 a.m.
S-112 Tuesday	11:00-11:45 a.m.
S-113 Tuesday	3-3:45 p.m.
S-114 Thursday	11:00-11:45 a.m.
S-115 Thursday	3:00-3:45 p.m.
S-116 Thursday	8:45-9:30 p.m.
S-117 Friday	10:00-10:45 a.m.

SENIOR CITIZEN

Senior Citizen Swim: The program is available to persons 55 years of age and older who want an opportunity to exercise and receive instruction at the same time. The class will meet twice weekly for 7 weeks.
FEE: Y Member-11.00 Non-member-15.00

SENIORS SWIM

S-96 Monday & Friday	11:00-12:00 Noon
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ADULT MASTERS CLUB

Masters is a competitive swim program for adults 19 years and over. Stroke work and workout program designed to meet your needs. Competition is encouraged — but not essential. Physical Membership is required to participate. Registration is necessary in advance.
Tuesday & Thursday 8:00-8:30 a.m.
Sunday 10:00-12:00 noon

Information About the Y

- 25 Meter Pool
- Racquetball Courts
- Gymnasium
- Indoor Track
- Fitness Area
- Meeting Rooms
- Handball Courts
- Locker Rooms

Physical Membership Rates
 Family Physical Membership..... only \$181/yr.
 Adult Physical Membership..... only \$116/yr.
 Youth Physical Membership..... only \$45/yr.

CAPITAL BEFORE MEMBERSHIP
 In order to finance the construction of the new Farmington Area Family Y, a Capital Before Membership plan has been instituted.

Adult Physical Capital..... \$150 or \$50 per year for 3 years
 Family Physical Capital..... \$150 or \$50 per year for 3 years
 Youth Physical Capital..... \$24 or \$8 per year for 3 years

BUILDING HOURS
 6 a.m. to 10:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. Building will be closed on Sundays during summer.

BUILDING CLOSED
 Sept. 7, 1981, Nov. 26, 1981, Dec. 24, 1981 at 4 p.m.;
 Dec. 25, 1981, Dec. 31, 1981 at 4 p.m.; Jan. 1, 1982,
 April 9, 1982, April 11, 1982, May 31, 1982, July 4, 1982.

FITNESS CENTER MEMBERSHIP RATES
 Adult Fitness Center Membership..... \$254/yr.
 ONLY 16 Adult female memberships left — plus, capital before membership of \$195 or \$65 per year for 3 years.



JAYCEE HAUNTED HOUSE
 Support the Jaycee program at 14 Mile and Haggerty — starting October 21 from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

BUILDING RENTAL
 Looking for a room, pool or a special fun overnight to rent — Call 563-4020 and ask for Gary Unruh.

BABYSITTING
 Babysitting in A-Frame for Members and Class participants ONLY \$1.25 per child per hour. You must be utilizing the facilities to leave your child.
 Tuesday and Thursday 8:45-2:15 p.m.
 Monday-Wednesday-Friday 8:45 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
 Monday-Thursday 6:00 p.m.-8:15 p.m.

- IMPORTANT INFORMATION**
1. Membership fees are not refundable.
 2. The YMCA reserves the right to cancel any class that does not make a minimum enrollment.
 3. Class cancellations must be made prior to the start of the first week of classes. There is a \$5.00 cancellation fee. The remaining balance will be in the form of a credit slip.
 4. Credit Slips are good for one year — please bring to the "Y" when registering.
 5. Class changes prior to the first week will be assessed to \$2.00 fee.
 6. Classes missed because of absence will not be made up.

GUEST PASSES
 All members will be limited to four free guest passes during a calendar year. Additional passes \$4/visit. The passes may be used either for the same person or for different individuals. All passes must be registered at the information desk.

FARMINGTON AREA YMCA STAFF
 Frank Clappison Chairman of the Board
 Gary L. Unruh Executive Director
 Kevin C. Bush Asst. Exec. Director
 Becky Martinez Physical Ed. Director
 Dave Potthoff Asst. Phy. Ed. Director
 Victor Kruppenbacher Program Director
 Kay Burns Fitness Coordinator

Recreational Activities

RUNNING TRACK
 The track is open weekdays from 6 a.m. to 10:45 p.m. and on weekends from 9 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. Persons must be 8 years of age or older to run on the track.

WRESTLING ROOM
 The 16 station universal machine will be available during business hours. The use of the equipment is available to persons 16 years or older. Member 13-15 years of age must be with a supervising adult.

RACQUETBALL/HANDBALL
 Reservations may be made 48 hours in advance by calling 553-4032. Please identify yourself as either a health club or Physical Member. OPEN courts available Monday thru Friday 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. with one court always open on the weekend. Children under the age of 16 must be accompanied by an adult after 5 p.m. All periods are 45 minutes in length. Rentals available at the service desk. Physical member pays \$1.00 per period per person.

POWER VOLLEYSBALL
 Competitive volleyball is available to men and women on Mondays from 8:15 p.m. to 10:45 p.m. Fridays from noon to 2 p.m. Sundays 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
 * Gym may be closed on Sun. for gymnastic meets.

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL
 If you enjoy informal volleyball and the opportunity to socialize join the fun on Friday evenings at 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

OPEN GYM
 Mon., Wed. & Fri. 6:00- 6:30 a.m.
 7:15- 9:00 a.m.
 11:00- 5:00 p.m.
 8:15-10:45 p.m.
 Tues. & Thurs. 6:00- 9:00 a.m.
 12:00- 1:00 p.m.
 2:00- 5:00 p.m.
 8:15-10:45 p.m.
 Sat. & Sun. 12:30- 5:45 p.m.
 9:00- 5:45 p.m.



LAP SWIM: For members who swim lengths only. Rules must be observed for circle swim.

OPEN SWIM: For members 6 years and up. Those under 6 years must be with a parent. Two lanes will always be open for lap swimmers.

HANDICAPPED SWIM: Members Free. Community residents \$1.00/visit.

PRE-SCHOOL OPEN SWIM: Members Free. Community resident \$1/visit. Tues., Wed. & Fri: 11-11:45 a.m.

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
6:30-9:00 a.m. LAP SWIM	6:30-9:00 a.m. LAP SWIM	6:30-9:00 a.m. LAP SWIM	6:30-9:00 a.m. LAP SWIM	6:30-9:00 a.m. LAP SWIM	8:00-8:45 a.m. LAP SWIM	
12:00-1:00 LAP SWIM	12:00-1:00 LAP SWIM	12:00-1:00 LAP SWIM	12:00-1:00 LAP SWIM	12:00-1:00 LAP SWIM	1:00-2:00 LAP SWIM	12:00-1:30 LAP SWIM
1:00-2:00 OPEN SWIM	1:00-2:00 p.m. HANDICAPPED SWIM	1:00-2:00 OPEN SWIM	1:00-2:00 p.m. HANDICAPPED SWIM	1:00-2:00 OPEN SWIM	2:00-4:30 p.m. OPEN SWIM	1:30-2:30 p.m. HANDICAPPED SWIM
	4:00-4:45 p.m. OPEN SWIM		4:00-4:45 p.m. OPEN SWIM		4:30-5:45 p.m. LAP SWIM	2:30-5:00 p.m. OPEN SWIM
7:00-8:45 OPEN SWIM	7:00-8:45 OPEN SWIM	7:00-8:45 OPEN SWIM	7:00-8:45 OPEN SWIM	7:00-8:45 OPEN SWIM		5:00-5:45 p.m. LAP SWIM
9:30-10:45 p.m. LAP SWIM	9:30-10:45 p.m. LAP SWIM	9:30-10:45 p.m. LAP SWIM	9:30-10:45 p.m. LAP SWIM	9:30-10:45 p.m. LAP SWIM	☆ Pool closed on Saturdays for swim meets	Nov. 14 Nov. 21 Dec. 5 Feb. 13

WANTED: robbers

Continued from Page 9

largest area of home heat loss. To determine if insulation is needed, remove the cover plate from a convenience outlet on an exterior wall. Make sure that the power is off to avoid electrical hazard. If no insulation exists, call an insulation contractor.

Number Three
 Floors and crawl spaces often are ignored. Yet, properly insulated, they can save up to eight percent in heating costs, the government reports. Insulating these areas is an easy do-it-yourself job. For an unheated crawl space, simply place insulation batts between the floor joists with the vapor barrier facing up toward the warm in winter side; the insulation will remain in place temporarily. Then, begin at one end of the wall and install wire mesh perpendicular to the floor joists to hold the insulation in place permanently.

Number Four
 Like floors and crawl spaces, un-insulated basement walls can account for up to eight percent of a home's energy waste, when the basement is heated. Though insulating basement walls requires a bit of work, it often is worthwhile — not only for fuel savings, but also to make the home more draft-free and comfortable.

Number Five
 The home's heating system is the heart of energy consumption. And with all energy costs going up — gas, oil and electricity — it makes good sense to have a well-tuned unit. Tune-ups, regardless of fuel or furnace type, are relatively inexpensive — usually \$30 to \$75. Local heating-cooling contractors can perform them, and homeowners with oil heat also can rely on their local oil dealer for this service.

Number Six
 Fourteen percent of the energy used in the home goes to heat water. Properly adjusting a water heater can save five percent on the fuel bill. Additionally, easy do-it-yourself insulation kits for water heaters are now available. They, too, can cut the home's energy consumption.

Number Seven
 Another way to save energy is to fix or replace an "ignorant" thermostat. This is a thermostat that ignores the time of day and household activity. When the house is empty or when all family members are asleep, lowering the thermostats can save valuable energy dollars.

Numbers Nine/Ten
 If you think caulking and weatherstripping are only minimal actions that don't have an appreciable effect on cutting energy bills, consider this: heat loss through cracks and loose-fitting windows and doors can account for 55 percent of the heating load on a windy day. Caulking, which can be purchased for under \$3 a tube, should be applied in warm weather, above 35 degrees, or the compound becomes stiff and difficult to apply.

Number Ten
 "Storm windows and doors insulate by creating an air space between existing doors and windows," Trumbull says. "This helps keep heat inside the house in winter and outside the house in summer."

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12 Mile Rd. TWELVE OAKS MALL
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The R-values

Here's how to purchase insulation

Most people know they can cut home energy use by adding insulation.

That's pretty obvious by the fact that since 1973, 25 million homeowners added insulation, and up to 50 percent of the nation's homeowners will do so during the 1980's, according to figures compiled by Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation.

"Homeowners should also be aware that they can save additional money simply by knowing exactly how much insulation to buy, in terms of insulating value, and when to buy it," says Richard Trumbull, a vice-president of Owens-Corning, a manufacturer of insulation.

Knowing how much insulation to buy requires a basic understanding of R-value, the standard by which different products are rated. Knowing when to buy means how to get the most for the insulation dollar.

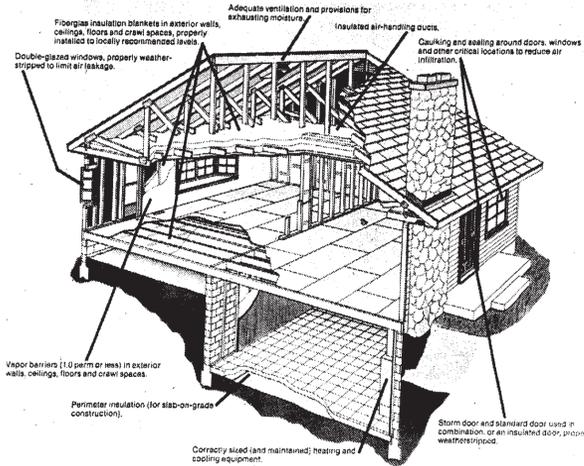
R-value indicates an insulation's effectiveness — its ability to reduce the rate of winter heat loss and summer heat gain through attics, walls, floors and other areas around the home.

The higher an insulation's R-value, the greater its insulating power. Homeowners are advised to ask the sellers for the fact sheet on R-values.

"All insulations are not alike," Trumbull stresses. "Six inches of glass fiber (R-19), for example, has the same R-value as an 18-foot thick stone wall. That's where the importance of R-value comes in."

R-values should be plainly marked on

Continued on Page 13



PARTNERSHIP—Insulation works best when it works in partnership with other energy-saving ideas. The notes illustrated above show a combination of energy savers

suggested by Owens-Corning thermal experts for newly constructed homes. Many of these ideas can — and should — be applied to older homes, too.

Here's how to buy insulation for house

Continued from Page 12

insulation packaging, Trumbull says. "If not," he adds, "shop for another brand."

In addition, homeowners may be assured of R-value performance by the NAHB (National Association of Home Builders) Research Foundation, Inc., label.

"The NAHB label on a package in-

dicates that samples of the product have been tested and meet the R-value stated," Trumbull points out.

To choose the correct R-value for the area to be insulated — attic, walls, crawl spaces, etc. — Trumbull advises consulting with the local utility, building materials retailer or insulating contractor.

They should be able to tell the homeowner exactly the R-values needed. R-value recommendations, such as those of the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) for new construction are based on climatic conditions and vary, by region, across the country. "Even if you've reinsulated your attic within the last several years," he warns, "you may still not have enough R-value."

Because of continually soaring energy prices, the FHA recently boosted insulation requirements for new homes it finances. In some areas of the country, the new standards necessitate doubling the ceiling insulation level.

"While the standards apply only to homes with FHA mortgages, the message is still clear: More insulation is needed to deal with rising fuel costs." Regarding when to buy, Trumbull suggests the sooner the better. "The quicker the insulation is in place, the sooner it helps cut down energy consumption."

Another incentive to "buy now," Trumbull notes, is that a portion of insulation costs may be offset by a tax credit on this year's income taxes.

The tax credit permits individuals who invest in qualified energy conservation measures for their principal residence to subtract 15 percent of the cost of those improvements — up to \$300 — from the income taxes they will owe the federal government. The principal residence must have been substantially completed by April 20, 1977 in order to qualify, however.

"The net effect of the credit," Trumbull explains, "is to have the government pay for a substantial part of the cost."

"Unlike a tax deduction, which merely reduces gross taxable income, a tax credit is subtracted from the "bottom line."

"Energy is not getting cheaper," he emphasizes, "and between insulation energy savings, the coming of winter and tax credits, there's no time like the present to put on overalls and doing something about it."



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56601 GRAND RIVER
NEW HUDSON

Deck out house in redwood

Built in 1956, the suburban home shown here has undergone a continuing enhancement process because of a caring homeowner who also happened to enjoy the change.

Beginning in 1970, the house has been in a constant state of change that has appreciated the dollar value of the home.

The one-story house was sided that year. It was stained to preserve the natural beauty of the redwood and today retains the same color.

In 1972 the pleasantly landscaped yard which has seen little use suddenly came to life and became a focal point for entertaining. A redwood deck at the

back of the house extended living space outdoors by about 25 percent at about one-quarter the cost of an enclosed room.

The redwood deck at the front entry also was extended to allow more space for plants and for entertaining guests. A new door was added and the windows framed in wood to accent the redwood siding. A fenced enclosed the front yard.

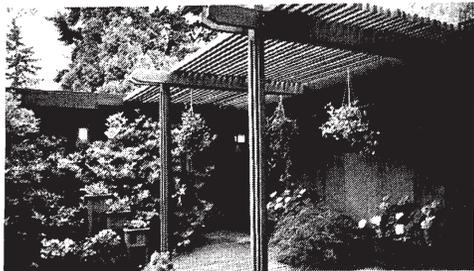
Each year other redwood projects have been added — outdoor furniture, planter boxes and plant stands, patio and garden lamps.

The in-between year have seen the homeowner practicing the art on the interior of the house in a variety of ways: new paneling in the bathroom, accent walls and stereo enclosures, a covered ceiling in the bedroom.

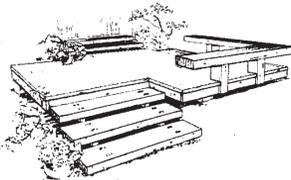
Even the family dog and cat have been included in the process. In 1979 a dog/cat house was designed with redwood, an enjoyable project melds into the redwood deck where it is located.

The ultimate improvement to the house — an improvement that has completely changed the front entry — was added in 1980. A redwood sun screen was built in a short time with a simple construction plan, and a minimum of lumber.

Involved were eight beams of 2 x 6 redwood lumber, 8 feet posts of 4 x 4 redwood, and 8 feet overhead screens constructed of 2 x 3 redwood lumber. Posts were accented with 6 feet high 1 x 2 pieces of redwood. Carriage bolts, 12d nails, joist hanger brackets and post-setting brackets completed the houtlay for the sunscreen.



GARDEN TOUCH—The "after" sun screen is a finishing touch. This redwood deck includes planters and plant stand, patio and garden lamps, and windows framed with 1 x 4 lumber for accent. If the homeowner chooses weatherable wood wisely, he/she can enjoy the great outdoors year after year.



Decorating with plants

Continued from Page 4

houseplants are repotted into larger containers with fresh soil which provides potassium and phosphorus. It's easy to use, too. Pour one envelope of the unflavored gelatin into a pitcher, add one cup of hot water and stir until the gelatin is dissolved. Then, add three cups of cold water to make one quart. Apply solution to all the houseplants once a month.

Most plants should be repotted once a year, preferably in the spring. Occasionally a plant will show signs of drooping after it has been transplanted.

If the plant is kept out of direct sunlight for several days, it will perk up and look healthier than ever.

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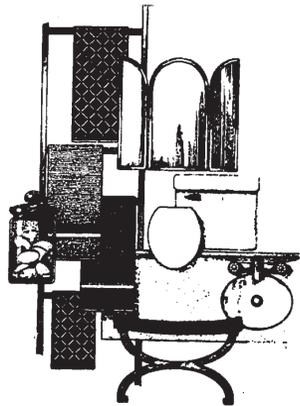


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Roofing can create housing illusions

Appearances can be deceiving. This truism, which describes the art of illusion, is particularly meaningful for the person contemplating an exterior home improvement.

Cameras create illusions in the movies; synthetic fabrics create illusions in clothing; and cosmetics create illusions in people.

Similarly, the roof of the house can create an illusion.

The roof, the largest exterior expanse of a home, offers the greatest potential for creating eye appeal. Asphalt shingles, for example, offer varied possibilities in special effects.

To create a sense of airiness and height in a one story house, install a white roof. Bright a tall, steep-roofed house down to size with a dark colored roof.

Though asphalt shingles are available in a wide range of colors, the most popular are earthen shades of browns, beiges and buffs.

These three-dimensional shingles can be used to blend a home with the surrounding colors of nature. Or, they can be used to provide contrast with a home's siding and trim.



Multi-layered shingles also have deep shadow-lines that give a roof added dimension and a handsome, rugged appearance.

Additional information on roofing and its use in exterior design is available in a booklet for 35 cents from the Asphalt Roofing Manufacturers Association, P.O. Box 3248, Grand Central Station, New York, NY 10163.

Better grooming may mean better lighting

Good lighting in the bathroom is needed for good grooming — makeup, hair care, or for shaving.

Mirror lighting to serve these needs often is adequate in smaller bathrooms. For larger bathrooms, use an additional ceiling light with 100 to 150 watts of incandescent or 60 to 80 watts of fluorescent light for overall illumination, suggests the American Home Lighting Institute.

This light should eliminate shadows and glare and provide even lighting for a person's face.

With multiple incandescent bulbs, use 120 to 180 watts, total, or 40 to 60 watts of fluorescent light.

Vertical lighting fixtures on either side of the mirror should be centered 60 inches above the floor, to provide good facial lighting.

If incandescent lighting is used, choose wall mounted or suspended fixtures with 60 to 100 watts each. With fluorescent light, use a 20 watt fixture on each side. An additional ceiling light over the front edge of the sink assures high quality light.

Elegance or whimsy can be indulged in the powder room with the use of sconces, lanterns, or theatrical lighting around the mirror.

Persons considering a home improvement, in the bathroom or elsewhere, should not neglect lighting. When in doubt about needs and styles consult a professional lighting showroom/distributor.

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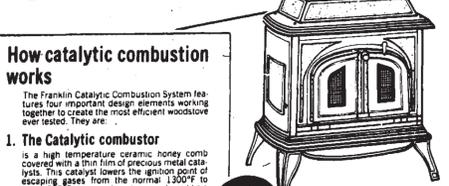


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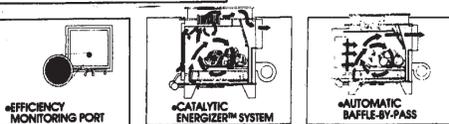
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Country living

Mixing up new and old in kitchen

How to modernize an old farmhouse kitchen and still retain its warm country flavor?

Some who have faced this challenge have found that careful planning, wise choice of materials and close attention to details results in an ideal combination of modern and country style living.

To make the space more contemporary and more serviceable, the homeowners removed the peninsula counter and opened the kitchen completely to the dining room.

To tie the two areas together they chose a floor of richly textured ceramic tile in an off-white color. The tile creates a pleasing flow from dining area to kitchen and lends a sophisticated yet country charm to both areas.

Available in a wide variety of colors, shapes, sizes and textures, ceramic tile can reflect any look desired, from country casual to contemporary high-tech to a classic continental look.

Its easy-care surface, durability and great design potential make it a natural choice for such hard-worked areas as the kitchen floor.

Ceramic tile also is being used increasingly on countertops and backsplashes as well. Food splatters wipe off easily, hot pans can't harm it and its good looks last and last.

Colored grouts add to the design potential of ceramic tile and help pre-

vent grout staining. Seal joints with Old English Lemon Furniture Oil also helps increase grout stain resistance.

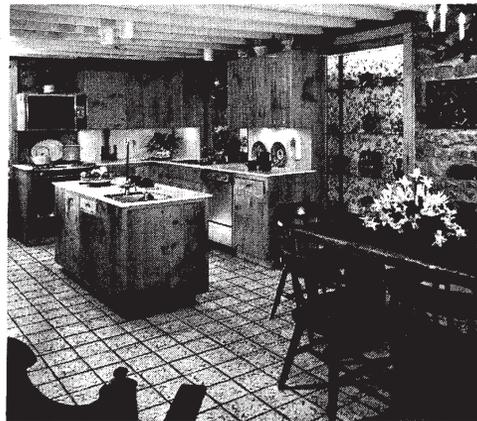
Ceramic tile complements other natural materials beautifully. The hand-crafted look sets off the rustic stone walls, open-beamed ceiling and pine cabinets that some have chosen. The use of old and new natural materials captures the family charm of an old farmhouse without sacrificing modern amenities such as ample storage and work space, good light and work flow.

Custom made cabinets of pine floor boards in the attic of one house add a warmth and simplicity line.

An island counter with stainless steel bar sink can provide additional food preparation and storage space. Down lights installed in the beamed ceiling over the work areas and additional lighting under the cabinets insure top visibility for the cook.

By exposing the original stone walls in one older home the owner enhanced the country flavor of the room and added dramatic interest. She converted an old cabinet to a handsome open display area, removing the doors, installing glass shelves and lining the interior with floral print wallpaper.

Taking advantage of the 20 foot depth of the windows, she installed mirrors on the sides to bring in added light and a reflected view of the countryside.



COUNTRY FLAVOR—This remodeled kitchen now owns completely to dining area for a smooth, flowing transition from one to the other. Off-white, textured ceramic tile ties the two areas together. Custom pine cabinets, island counter, drop lights and exposed stone walls create a kitchen/dining area that is at once modern and yet decidedly country in flavor.

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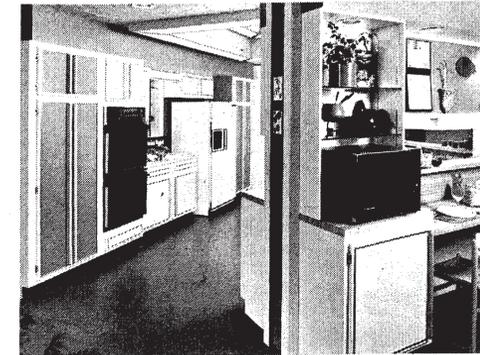
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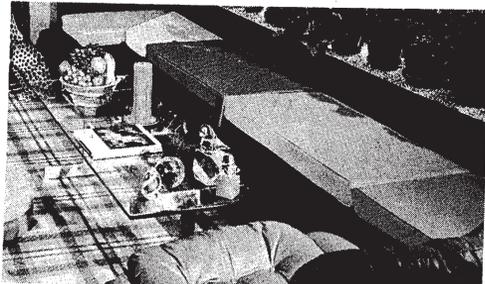
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FACE LIFT—Reupholstered seat cushions and ottomans can stretch the life of tired, worn out furniture.

Here's way to pump new life into an old sofa

One of the easiest ways to improve the interior of the home is to replace worn furniture with new.

Locally, excellent selections are available. There's just no need to drive many miles to purchase furniture; local businesses often offer quality products at competitive prices with the added advantage of personal dealer-customer relationship.

But if your budget simply does not permit new furniture, the wise homeowner will consider reupholstery to cheer up a sagging sofa or threadbare love seat or worn patio cushions.

Reupholstery offers the redecorator a chance to pick the color, style, fiber and

price range for a furniture face-lift.

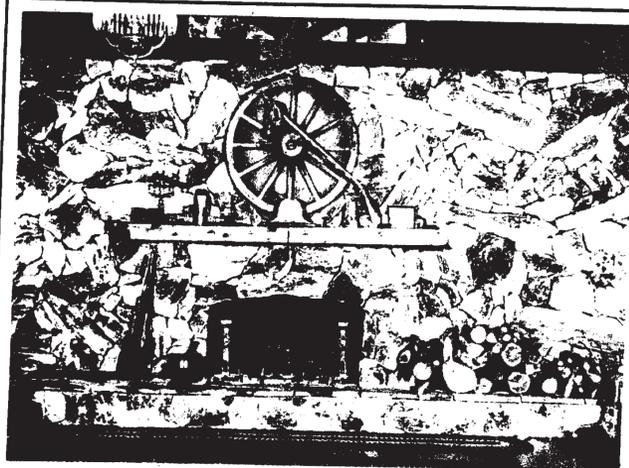
Upholstering can be satisfying if you follow a few simple guidelines:

—Familiarize yourself with the professional craft by visiting a couple of local upholstery shops. Ask friends for references.

—Examine the prospective upholsterer's work. As a professional craftsman, he will respond to your interest and guide you wisely.

—Look at the seams for well-matched patterns, smooth and even wetting, careful finishing details.

—Check to see that the padding is ample to cover the frame's skeleton.



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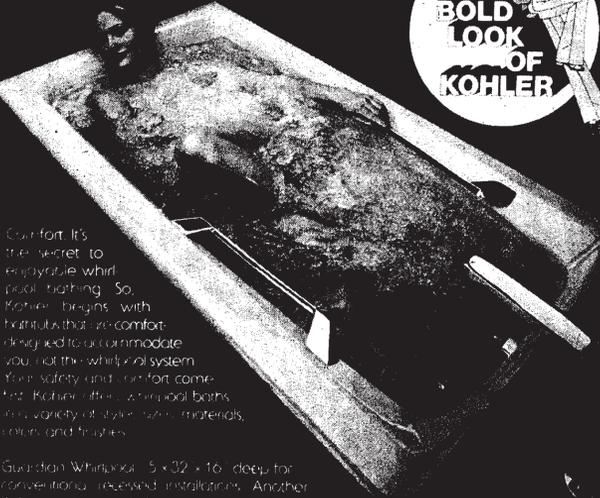


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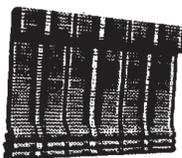
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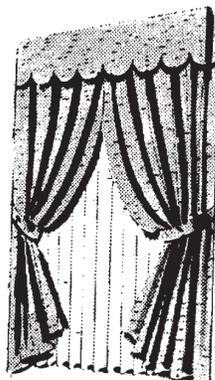
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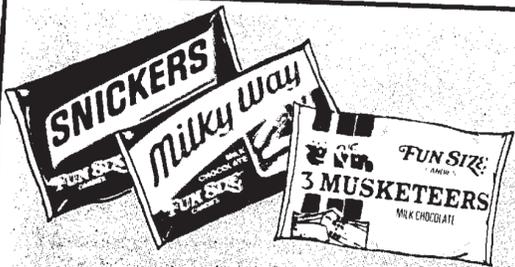
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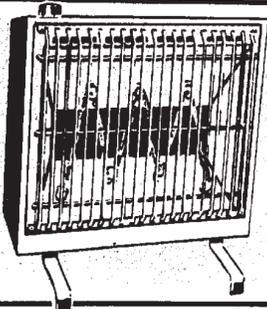
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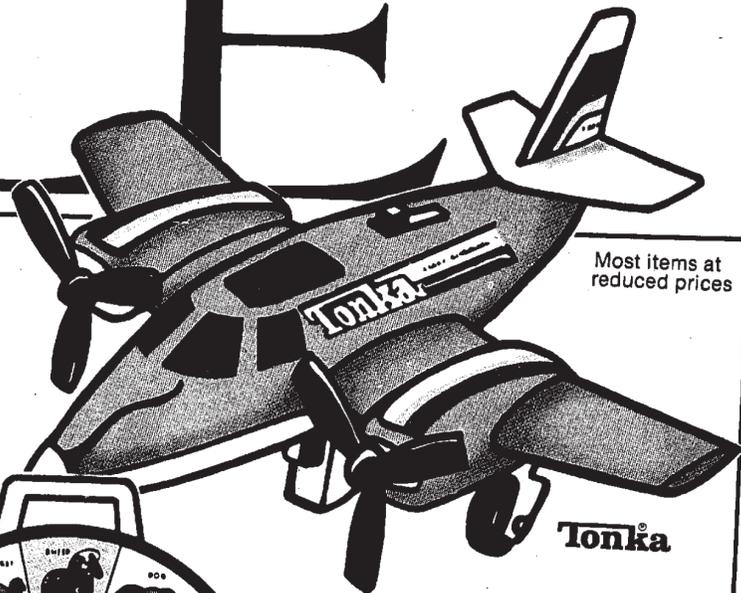
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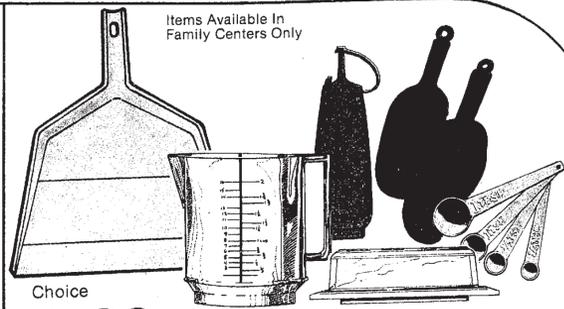
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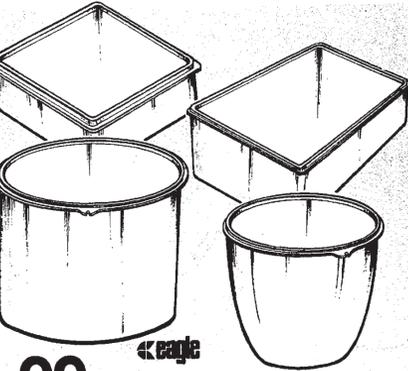
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.99 ea. **Foley® Kitchen Tools** Skimmer/Drainer, Peeler or Pizza Cutter. Choice.

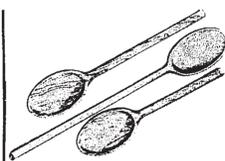


Choice
2.99 FOR **Plastic Housewares** 4 pc. Measuring Spoon Set, Butter Dish with Lid, 3 pc. Scoop Set, 2 cup Measuring Cup, Ketchup Dispenser or Dust Pan.



.99 ea. **SUPERSEAL® Containers** 4 cup Perfect Bowl, 32 or 22 oz. Food Savers, or 34 oz. Food Saver Jar. All have air-tight seals and are top rack dishwasher safe. Choice.

99¢ SALE



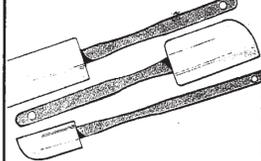
.99
Wooden Spoon Set 3 spoons with graduated length handles.



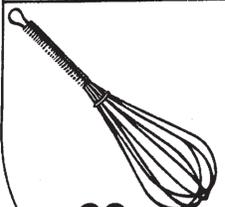
.99
Ekco® Basting Brush With easy to clean tampico bristles.



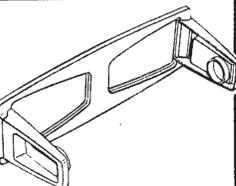
.99
Foley® Grater Stainless steel. Grates, shreds and slices.



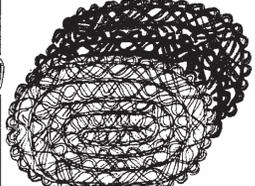
.99 save 22%
Scraper Set Easy to clean, flexible. 3 sizes per package. Reg. 1.27



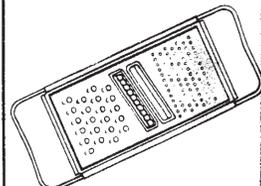
.99 save 26%
Egg Whisk Flexible and durable. Reg. 1.33



.99
Tucker® Paper Towel Holder Mount on wall or under cabinets.



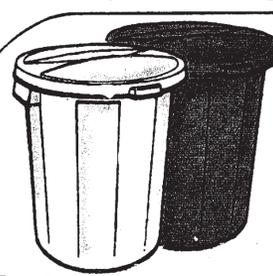
.99
Placemat Delicately woven natural fibers. Brown, rust or natural.



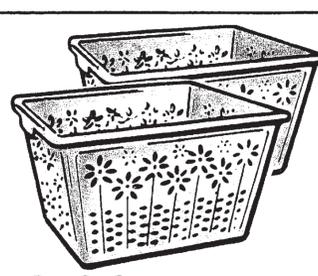
.99 Reg. 1.27 save 22%
Ekco® Four In One Grate, shred, slice or serrate.

Reg. 1.27

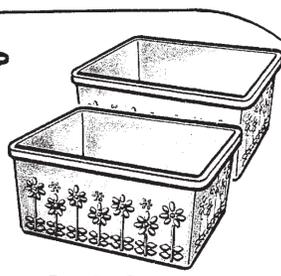
Reg. 1.27



2.99
Fesco® 6 Gallon Trash Can Snap-lock cover and molded handles. Yellow or chocolate. 14½x13½x14½"



2.99
Fesco® Laundry Basket Heavy duty construction in almond or gold. 24x19½x11", 1¾ bushel capacity.



1.99
Fesco® Dishpan Extra heavy wall construction. Almond or gold. 15x12x6½", 16 qt.



.99
Fesco® 10 qt. Pail With easy-to-tote metal handle. In chocolate only.



3.99
Fesco® Deluxe Hand-Stool Safety non-skid standing surface. Elevates your reach by 9". Gold color.



.99 set
Fesco® 3-Pc. Mixing Bowl Set 1, 2, and 3 quart sizes. Each with handy measurement markings. White only.



12.99

Fesco® Bruiser™ 32 gallon capacity plus high domed lid that adds 6 qts. more! Stands up under extreme heat or cold. Galvanized metal lock handles hold cover tight and keep animals out.



5.99

Fesco® No-Hands Can™ Foot-operated, an old idea up-dated and improved. Economical sanitary waste disposal method. Standard plastic kitchen bags fit snug. Slide-off lid for cleaning.

Items Available In Family Centers Only

Items Available In Family Centers Only
TG&Y
family centers

SALE



Your Choice **8.97** save **3.00**

Jackets for Jr. Boys, Girls, Infants or Toddlers A super assortment of jackets meant to take a lot of non-stop wear! And now 25% off! Quilted nylon or polyester/cotton canvas styles, lined and insulated for added warmth. Choose from a wide range of sizes! Reg. 11.97 ea.



Save 6.00 on your complete warm-up suit!

Jr. Warm-up Suit Separates Choice of top or bottom, especially designed for total freedom of movement! 70% Zefran® acrylic/30% polyester in red, white or blue combinations with gray. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 9.97 ea.

save 2.00 **7.97** ea.

Jr. Warm-up Jacket Soft sweatshirt jacket of 70% Zefran® acrylic/30% polyester. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 16.97

12.97 save **4.00**

ZEFRAN

Should this garment fail to give normal wear or 465-day from date of purchase it will be replaced or full purchase price refunded. Return the garment with this advertisement to your nearest store.

Consumer Products Laboratory
Bedco, Inc.
Wilmington, VA 23186

The warranty gives no explicit, legal rights and you may also have other rights which vary from state to state.

FULL 465 DAY WARRANTY

ZEFRAN is a trademark owned by Bedco, Inc. Copyright Consumer Products Laboratory, Bedco, Inc.

Most items at reduced prices



Jackets turn into vests with zip-out sleeves...

save 5.00 **19.97**

Boys' Jacket Durable nylon insulated with polyester fill. Sleeves zip-off! Variety of colors, sizes 8-18. Reg. 24.97

save 6.00 **17.97**

Girls' Jacket With zip-off sleeves! Colorful nylon with polyester fill insulation. Sizes 7-14. Reg. 23.97

4.97

Boys' Short Sleeve Football Shirt Preshrunk combed cotton in a variety of popular colors. Sizes 8-18. Reg. 5.97

6.47

Men's Long Sleeve Sweatshirt 50% Monsanto® polyester/50% cotton. Grey or navy. Sizes S-XL.



1.17 save **21%**

Men's Thermal Socks Lightweight stretch of 80% cotton/20% nylon. Sizes 10-13. Reg. 1.49 pr.

save 2.00 **8.97**

Men's Warm-Up Jacket Washable nylon shell with soft flannel lining. Choice of navy, royal or maroon. Sizes S-XL. Reg. 10.97

save 5.00 **24.88**

Young Men's Jacket Special polyurethane construction with the fashionable look of leather! Insulated with polyester fill, nylon-lined for smoothness. Available in dark brown or tan for sizes S-XL. Reg. 29.88



save 5.00 **24.97**

Gun-metal Gray Warm-Up Suit 68% acrylic/32% cotton with UCLA striping in maroon or blue. Sizes S-XL. Reg. 29.97

Items Available In Family Centers Only
TG&Y
family centers

Coordinating impact starts with savings on these versatile Junior separates!



Our fabulous new Junior coordinates combine the rich blend of heather gray and subtle-toned mauve. Mingled together in the plaid vest and skirt. Or separated into solid mauve sweaters and heather gray slacks. Beautiful! Short sleeved or sleeveless-shell sweaters are lightweight acrylic, sizes S-M-L. Slacks, Skirts or Vest, 60% acrylic/20% polyester/20% wool. Sizes 3-13.

Short Sleeve Sweater
Regular 17.97

13.97

Sleeveless Sweater
Regular 16.97

13.97

Fashion Pant
Regular 17.97

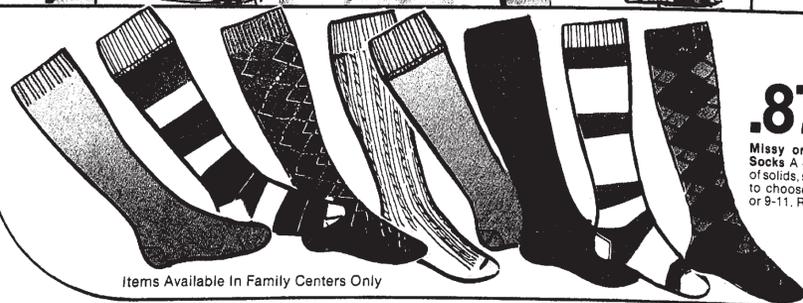
13.97

Plaid Vest
Regular 14.97

11.97

Plaid Skirt
Regular 14.97

11.97

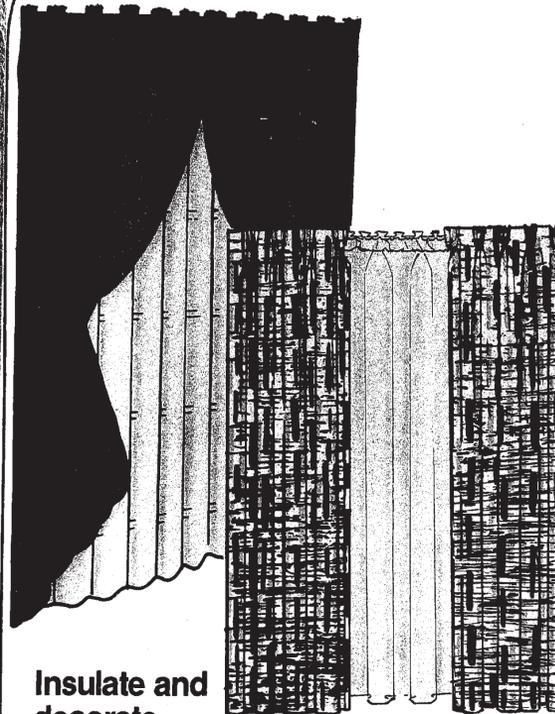


.87 pr.

Missy or Ladies' Knee-Hi Socks A complete selection of solids, stripes and patterns to choose from. Sizes 7-8½ or 9-11. Reg. .99 pr.

Items Available In Family Centers Only

25% Off every ready made drape in stock!



Insulate and decorate

11.22

"Antique Salin" Drapes 61% rayon and 39% acetate, foam backed. Solid tone choice, machine wash. 48x84". Reg. 14.97 pr.

9.66

"Bradford" Drapes The ultimate look in insulated comfort. 60% rayon and 40% Celanese® acetate. Machine wash, 46x84". Reg. 12.88 pr.

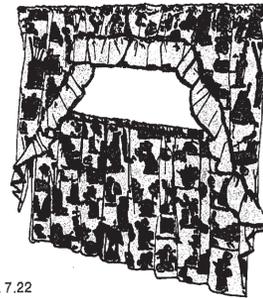
25% Off all curtains in stock!

60x24" or 60x36"

Tier Reg. 5.33

3.99

"General Store" Curtains Kitchen prints on a natural background in red, gold or brown. 50% Dacron® polyester and 50% rayon. Perma press ease. *DuPont certified trademark.



48x11" **Valance** Reg. 4.22

3.16

60x38" **Swag Topper** Reg. 7.22

5.41

48x36"

Tier Reg. 5.97

4.47

"Lustriana" Curtains It's Fortrel® that's all you need to know! 70% Celanese Fortrel® polyester 30% Avri® rayon. Perma press ease. Delicate solid tones.



48x11"

Valance Reg. 4.97

3.73

25% Off all toss pillows in stock!



5.24

Accent Pillow Plush but practical. 100% spun rayon velvet. Decorator tones. 15" square. Reg. 6.99

3.74

Toss Pillow 100% cotton wide wale corduroy in brown, rust, camel, gold, apple or blue. 15" square. Reg. 4.99



3.47 save 22%

Chair Pad 100% rayon velvet reverses to 100% cotton wide wale corduroy. Color choice. Reg. 4.44

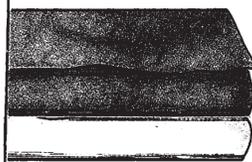
12.88 save 22%

2-Pc. Rocker Pad Set 100% rayon velvet reverses to 100% cotton wide wale corduroy. Corded edges and ties. Reg. 16.47

Items Available In Family Centers Only

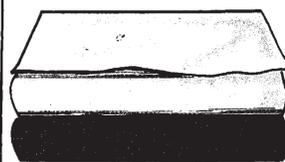
FABRIC

for decor & more!



1.47

Robe Velour Plains The rich look and feel of velour! 85% acetate/15% nylon blend, machine wash and dry. 45/48" width, useable lengths.



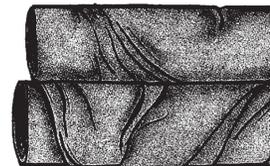
1.47

Kitten Soft Flannel By Wamsutta/Pacific® It's Fortrel®, that all you need to know! Washable 50% Celanese Fortrel® polyester/50% cotton solids. 44/45" wide, full bolts. Reg. 1.79 yd.



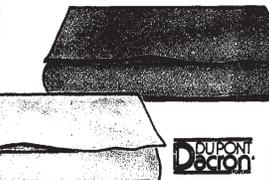
2.27

Cozy Cafe Decorator Prints By Springs Mills®. It's Fortrel®... that's all you need to know! 65% Celanese Fortrel® polyester/35% cotton. 44/45" wide, full bolts. Reg. 2.69 yd.



3.97

Velvet Upholstery Fabrics Useable lengths of top quality, fancy or solid velvets. 100% rayon or rayon/cotton blends, 54" wide. Dry clean. Reg. 5.47 yd.



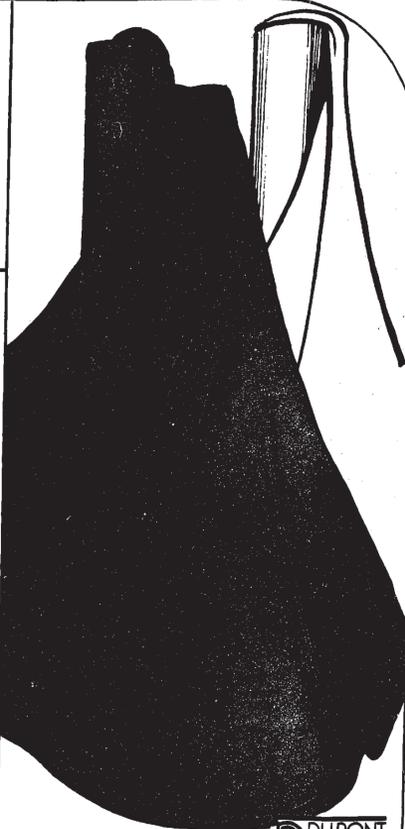
1.67

Coupe De Ville Plains By Burlington/Klopman®. 100% Dacron® polyester, machine wash. 44/45" width, on full bolts. Reg. 1.98 yd.



1.97

Crepe Sitch Doubleknit Plains By Milliken®. Beautifully practical! 100% Dacron® polyester with Vise® finish. 58/60" width on full bolts. Reg. 2.47 yd.



2.47

Super Gabadreme Stretch Flex Plains By Burlington/Klopman®. Sporty, classic fabric with 2-way stretch for comfort and fit. 100% Dacron® polyester, machine wash and dry. 60/61" width, on full bolts. Reg. 3.49 yd.



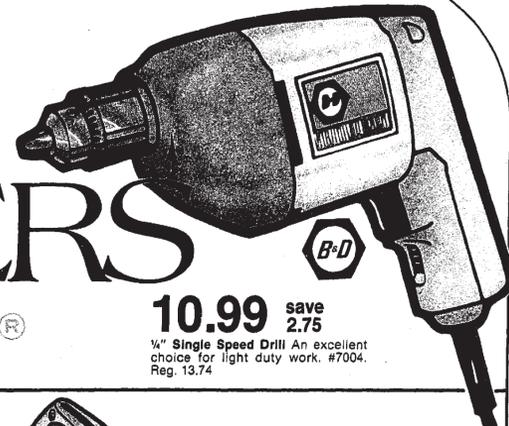
1.17

Polyester Interlock Knit Prints Soft, lightweight... perfect for blouses and dresses. Versatile 100% polyester, just machine wash and dry. 58/60" width, on full bolts. Reg. 1.57 yd.

Items Available In Fabric Shops Only

THE HELPERS

From Black & Decker®



10.99 save 2.75

1/4" Single Speed Drill An excellent choice for light duty work. #7004. Reg. 13.74

When America has a job to do, it reaches for Black & Decker®



1.47

5" Polishing Bonnet Fits Black & Decker® drills. #U1310. Reg. 1.69



5.58

Jig Saw Blades Ten blades per package. #U1337. Reg. 7.58



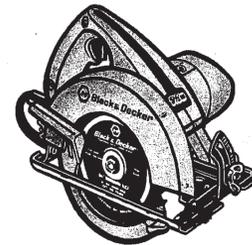
6.67

Circular Saw Blades Three 7 1/4" blades per package. #73-300. Reg. 10.79



9.96

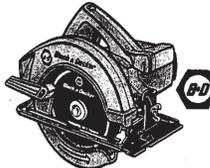
10-Pc. Drill Bit Set Various size steel twist bits. #71-010



save 4.00

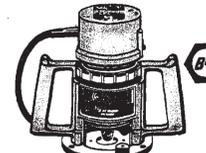
24.87

5 1/2" Compact Circular Saw The 5 1/2" is great for use with paneling, plywood, molding, shelving and more! Wraparound shoe gives extra support. Double insulated. #7300. Reg. 28.87



31.88

7 1/4" Circular Saw Good for general, around-the-house work. #7308. Reg. 35.97



29.88

5/8 HP Router For beginners just getting into woodworking. #7600



21.99

Finishing Sander Accommodates 3" x 9" size paper. #7404



12.99

Single Speed Jig Saw Includes wood cutting blade. #7504



9.97

Drill Guide Trues 90° holes and prevents drill from "walking". #71-055. Reg. 12.96



13.87

Hirsh® Cutter's Edge All purpose guide works with circular saws, routers and other machines. #TC96

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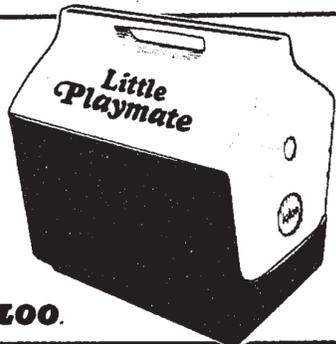
Items Available in Family Centers Only

SALE



2.96

8" Planter Made of molded plastic with saucer. Tortoise or wood grain color.



IGLOO.

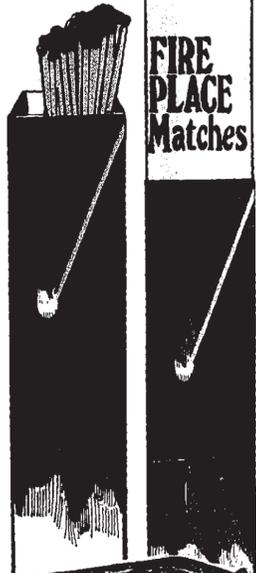
6.99 save 2.00

Igloo® Little Playmate® Cooler Take up to nine, 12 oz. cans in this tough, impact-resistant plastic cooler. Red or blue with convenient swing-down lid. #2371. Reg. 8.99. Limit 1

save 43%

21.00
BXS.

Fireplace Matches Extra-long to start fire safely. 60 count box. Reg. .88



FIRE PLACE MATCHES

.96

Northland® II Firelog Easy to light. Burns 2-3 hours with colorful flames. 3½ lbs. Reg. 1.11. Limit 6



3.96 save 20%

TDK® C-90 Cassette Tape For 90 min. high fidelity recording. Reg. 4.97



1.67

Formula 409® Cleaner Terrific grease cutter. 65 oz. refill. Limit 2



.99

Stayfree® Maxi Pads 12 count, regular or super. Limit 2

Most items at reduced prices

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TG&Y'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY - TG&Y's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, TG&Y will provide a Rain Check, upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. It is the policy of TG&Y to see that you are happy with your purchases. • It is TG&Y's policy to be priced competitively in the market. Our everyday low prices may vary from market to market, but the sale price will always be as advertised. • We will be happy to refund your money if you are not satisfied with your purchase. **VISA® and Master Card® accepted.**

October Circular #42, 1981

ILLINOIS: Beardstown, Freeport, Macomb, Streator.
INDIANA: Greensburg, LaPorte, Madison, Tell City.
IOWA: Coralville, Ft. Madison, Indianola. **KENTUCKY:** Barbourville, Bardstown, Elizabethtown, Harlan, LaGrange, London, Louisville, Middletown, Mt. Sterling, Paintsville, Williamsburg. **MICHIGAN:** Alma, Centerline, Charlotte, Mason, Northville, Novi.
OHIO: Defiance, Dover, Kenton, Marysville, Napoleon, New Lexington, Ravenna, Urbana. **S. DAKOTA:** Yankton.

SALE ENDS OCT. 17

Marysville Journal Tribune, Crescent News, Kenton Times, Urbana Citizen, Record Courier, Tribune Shopping News, Northwest Signal/Courier, Richwood Gazette, Yankton Daily Press, Greensburg Daily News, La Porte Herald Argus, Madison Courier, Tell City News, Lincoln Land Shopping Guide, Warren County Reminder, Iowa Press Citizen, Fort Madison Daily Democrat, Harlan Daily Enterprise, Shopper Stopper, Leslie County News, Tri-County Shopping Guide, Courier Journal & Louisville Times, Mt. Sterling Advocate, The News Enterprise, Kentucky Standard/ Entertainment & Shopping Guide, Johnson County Journal, Paintsville Herald, Charlotte Shopping Guide, Eaton Rapids Flashes, Ledges Shopping Guide, Northville Record, Novi/Walled Lake News, South Lyon Herald, Plymouth Observer, Macomb Daily/Community News, Alma Reminder, Hastings Reminder, Marshall Advisor, Mason Shopping Guide, The Times Reporter, Freeport Journal Standard, Macomb Daily Journal, Illinoisian Daily Star, Illinoisian Star Daily/Illinoisian Star Shopper News, Streator Daily Times-Press.

SUPPLEMENT TO
NOVI WALLED LAKE NEWS
& NORTHVILLE RECORD
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1981

GRAND OPENING NOW THRU SATURDAY

A RETAIL/DETAIL PUBLICATION



FREE live shows
at 2, 4, & 7 P.M.
Thursday, October 15
thru
Saturday, October 17

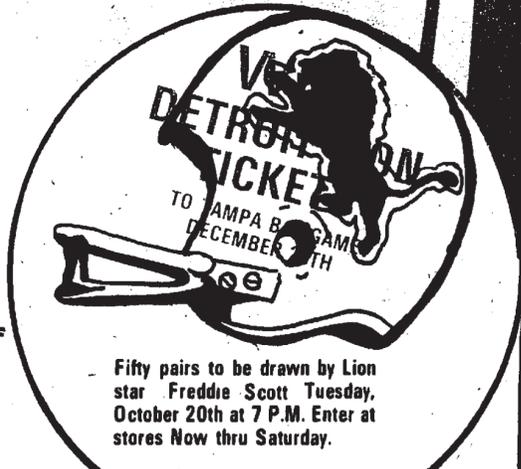
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WEST OAKS

SHOPPING CENTER



WIN \$100 SHOPPING SPREES
Ten to be given away. Enter
stores NOW thru Saturday.



Fifty pairs to be drawn by Lion
star Freddie Scott Tuesday,
October 20th at 7 P.M. Enter at
stores Now thru Saturday.

IT'S JUST THE BEGINNING!

Hallmark

CARDS ET CETERA

Grand Opening Celebration

Oct. 12-Oct. 17

Come in and get acquainted. Bring this ad for a free gift... While Quantities Last

Novi's newest Hallmark Shop features a large selection of cards and the finest gifts for every taste.

CARDS ET CETERA

WEST OAKS SHOPPING CENTER
ACROSS FROM 12-OAKS MALL
348-2430

Open 10AM-9PM - Mon. - Sat. 12-5 Sun.



DISCOVER THE SAVINGS

YOUR CHOICE
2 pair
\$19.90
\$31.98 VALUE



Single Pair
\$12.88
Smart and durable
Medium and wide widths
black or brown

3 Pair Pack
MEN'S DRESS SOCKS
NOW **\$7.88** Reg. \$2.99
Assorted dark colors

Sale prices good through the weekend

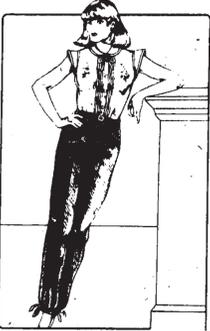
Payless ShoeSource

WEST OAKS SHOPPING CENTER

HOURS: 10AM to 9PM Mon.-Sat.; 11AM to 5PM Sun. **349-6868**

FASHION BUG HAS ARRIVED!

Grand Opening Celebration SALE



Fashion Bug is here with the latest fashions for juniors and misses. Thousands of items and low prices are why girls and women all over the country love us. Come join our celebration and save in style.

Shirts Long sleeve assorted plaids. Regularly \$9.99	\$8.00
Brushed Sweaters Long sleeve assorted solids	\$8.00 & Up
Velours Long sleeve, assorted colors. Regularly \$14.99	\$8.00 & Up
Tops Cotton blend 3/4 sleeve	\$6.00 & Up
Pants Polyester and Cotton blend	\$11.00 & Up
Ski Jackets Regularly \$35.00.	\$24.99

FASHION BUG

West Oak Shopping Center / 43705 West Oak Drive / Novi, Michigan

Open Daily 10-9 Sunday 12-5

Grand Opening GELL'S SPORTING GOODS

Specials for Sports

SNOWMOBILE BOOTS

- NYLON TOPS • RUBBER BOTTOMS
- FELT LINER INSERT
- BOYS, GIRLS, MENS, LADIES
- REG. \$10.98 TO \$14.98

GRAND OPENING PRICE! \$5.84

BROOKS

All First Quality

RUNNING SHOES

1/2 OFF SALE!

Silver Hawk	Reg. \$23.98	Now! \$11.99
Super Villanova Hugger	Reg. \$27.98	Now! 13.99
Nite Hawk	Reg. \$39.98	Now! 19.99
Lady Hawk	Reg. \$39.98	Now! 19.99

ALL SALES FINAL

THIS YEAR TAKE THE FAMILY

Cross Country Skiing



NORBOOT

Cross Country Ski Boots

- Full Grain Leather
- Padded Insole
- Reg. \$34.98

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL \$19.99

LAMPINEN

Cross Country Skis

WITH BINDINGS

- Epoxy Top, Fiberglass Layer, Foam Core,
- P-Tex Waxless Base. • Bindings Installed

Reg. \$88.96 **\$49.99**



Marlin Glenfield

.22 Semi-Automatic Rifle

With 4X Scope and Mount

Model 75C

Mfgs. Suggested Retail \$99.95
Reg. \$71.50

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL \$59.99

FREE DRAWING

Coleman 15' Fiberglass Canoe

Merely deposit this coupon at Gell's Sporting Goods at West Oaks and you are eligible for the 15' Coleman Canoe. No purchase necessary. Drawing Sunday, 10/18/81, 2 PM. You need not be present to win.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

PHONE _____

HUNTING LICENSE HOLDER

1¢ One License Holder Per Customer

WITH THIS COUPON THRU 10-18-81

GELL'S SPORTING GOODS

WEST OAKS SHOPPING CENTER - PHONE 348-3540

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 9 PM - SUNDAY 12-5

Record A Football Game On One Channel While Watching Another You'll Never Miss Another Football Game Again!

Panasonic 6-Hour Video Tape Recorder

6-hour recording. Electronic digital timer, tape counter, auto stop, remote pause control. PV1210-RPA

Reg. \$637.62

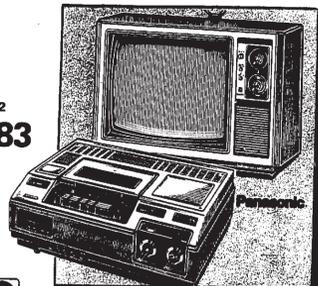
547⁸³

Panasonic 19" Color Portable TV

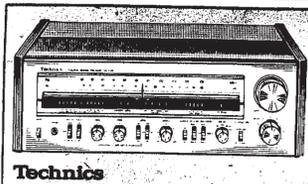
ColorPlus electronic control for accurate fresh tones. Panoramic control and whiteness enhancer. 19" diagonally measured. CT9011-RPA

Reg. \$367.97

347⁷⁶



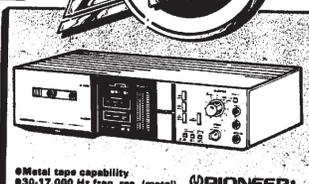
SERVICE
MERCHANDISE
Catalog Showrooms



Technics SA505 63-Watt AM/FM Stereo Receiver

Regular \$299.97 **Sale! 247⁸⁴**

53 watts per channel, continuous RMS power into 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz with no more than 0.04% THD. Automatic control LED peak power indicators, program indicators, more! SA505-ETH



Pioneer CT5 Stereo Cassette Deck

Regular \$199.74 **Sale! 187⁷⁴**

Features Dolby B/C NR System. Metal tape capability. MPX filter. "Music Search". Automatic tape selector. 6-LED bargraph display. Record mute. CT5-EPN

Pioneer HPM700 10" Four-Way Speaker System

Regular \$157.84 Ea.

Sale! 129⁹⁷

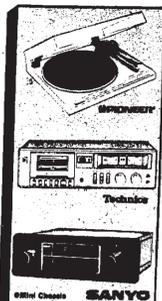
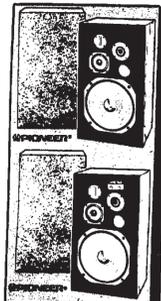
Bookshelf type bass-reflex speaker. 10" Polymer Graphite™ woofer, 4" Polymer Graphite™ midrange, 1 1/2" tweeter and horn-loaded super tweeter. Max. input power 120 watts. HPM700-EPN

Pioneer HPM900 12" Four-Way Speaker System

Regular \$187.92 Ea.

Sale! 168⁸⁴

12" Polymer Graphite™ woofer, 4" midrange, 1 1/2" tweeter and a high polymer film horn-loaded super tweeter. Maximum input of 200 watts. HPM900-EPN



Pioneer PL7 Fully Automatic Quartz Direct Drive Turntable

Regular \$158.84 **Sale! 138⁸⁴**

Polymer Graphite™ static-balanced low mass straight tonearm. Quartz-PLL servo control. Stable Hanging Rod™. Anti-skate. Quick-start stop. Repeat play capability. PL7-EPN

Technics RSM205 Stereo Cassette Deck

Regular \$138.84 **Sale! 119⁸⁴**

Features Dolby NR system. Quartz-PLL servo control. Stable Hanging Rod™. Anti-skate. Quick-start stop. Cue and review. RSM205-ETH

Sanyo FTC5 AM/FM Stereo Cassette Player

Regular \$199.74 **Sale! 97⁹⁷**

With auto reverse. Locking fast forward, local/distant switch. Separate volume, balance and continuous tune controls. FM stereo indicator. FTC5-EAN



Pioneer Headphones 1984

Lightweight. Polyester dome driver. Frequency range 20-20,000 Hz. Adjustable head band. SE2-EPN



Maxell Cassette Tape

Reg. \$3.97 **Sale! 2⁷⁷**

Ultra-dynamic 90-minute cassette tape. UD90-EML



TDK Two-Pack Tape

Reg. \$9.54 **Sale! 6³⁴**

Quality 90-Minute "Super Avilyn" cassette tape. High bias. SAC30U2-ETK



Maxell 3-Pack Tape

Reg. \$14.91 **Sale! 10⁹⁴**

High level bias. Quality 90-minute cassette tape. 3XL290-EML



ADC Photo Cartridge

Reg. \$17.97 **Sale! 17⁹⁷**

Insta-Mount! Micro-Tip stylus. Tracking force 1 1/2-3 grams. Frequency response: + or - 3 dB 20-20,000 Hz. S1-EAD

PERRY JOINS THE CELEBRATION OF THE WEST OAKS CENTER

Grand Opening

SUPER SIZE SAVINGS NOW THRU OCT. 18, 1981

<p>BUY TWO 5-PACK SHAVERS... GET 5 SHAVERS FREE \$1⁰⁰ ONLY</p>	<p>SCOPE MOUTHWASH 24 oz. \$2¹⁹</p>	<p>PERRY COUPON</p>	
<p>OIL OF OLAY 4 oz. \$2⁹⁹</p>	<p>CREST TOOTHPASTE MINT OR REG. \$1²⁹ 6.4 oz.</p>	<p>6 PACK COKE 12 oz. CANS \$1³⁹ PLUS DEPOSIT</p>	
<p>FRISKIES BUFFET for CATS Turkey & Giblets, Liver & Chicken, Beef & Liver 4 FOR \$1⁰⁰</p>	<p>WHITE ENVELOPES 100 Count 6 1/2" or 50 Count No. 10 59¢ EACH</p>	<p>PLANTERS SNACKS Pretzel Twists, Cheez Balls, Corn Chips or Cheez Curis YOUR CHOICE 67¢</p>	<p>KODAK COLOR FILM 110-24 Exp. or 135-24 Exp. YOUR CHOICE \$2⁰⁹</p>
<p>10 to 14" ASTRO MAT REGISTER DEFLECTOR \$1⁰⁰</p>	<p>METAL HANDLE ICE SCRAPER 99¢ JAB45</p>	<p>PERRY MOTOR OIL 10W-30 69¢</p>	<p>COMET CLEANSER 14 oz. 29¢ EACH</p>
<p>TRY REDCOAT PRESCRIPTION SERVICE</p>		<p>Ask Your Perry Redcoat</p>	

All receivers/amps in this ad meet performance stated. Minimum RMS at 8 ohms both channels driven from 20-20,000 Hz. with no more than 0.5% total harmonic distortion.

Sale Prices In Effect Thru Oct. 18th

- Southgate, MI: Southgate Shopping Center, 13851 Eureka Road at Trenton, Phone (313) 281-0160
- Westland, MI: Across from Westland Mall, 7388 Nankin Blvd., Phone (313) 525-6600
- Starling Heights, MI: Clinton Valley Mall, Schoenherr and Hall Road, Phone (313) 254-2200
- Novi, MI: 43635 W. Oaks Drive, Across from 12 Oaks Mall, Phone (313) 348-8970

SHOWROOM HOURS: Monday thru Saturday 10AM to 9PM, Sunday 11AM to 5PM.





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Kroger offers you everyday Cost Cutter Savings plus these specialty departments for your shopping convenience...

- * Floral Shoppe
- * International Cheese Shoppe
- * Full Service Deli
- * Wine Shoppe
- * Fresh Bakery

43525 West Oaks Drive

ACROSS FROM 12-OAKS MALL

Open Daily 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sunday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Meet
Detroit Lion Star
Freddie Scott
this
Tuesday, October 20th
at 7PM



AND WIN
Detroit Lion Tickets
to
Tampa Bay Game
December 20th

Fifty pairs to be drawn by Freddie Scott
Tuesday, October 20th at 7 P.M.
Enter at stores Now thru Saturday.

Coupons Available
at Stores

WEST OAKS SHOPPING CENTER

ACROSS FROM 12-OAKS MALL

UNITED PAINT

43733 W. Oaks Drive
West Oaks Shopping Center
349-2921



FREE WOOD FINISHING CLINIC AND DEMONSTRATION
Sat., Oct. 17 - 10:00-4:00

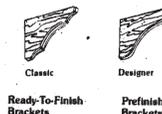
Do-It-Yourself



K-Lux TEXTURES
Antique White
Vinyl Sculpture Wall Covering REG. 11.99
For interior use only Sale **7.89**
per 2-gallon pail

Sculpture Shelving Brackets

Use with sculptured extra thick brackets. Suitable ready to finish to match your decor or prefinished in antique walnut or silver.



20% Off

Interior Latex Flat Sale **8.35** Gal.
White & Stock Colors Reg. 10.95 Gal.

All Wallpaper Books **10-40% Off**



OLYMPIC TRUCK LOAD SALE
20% OFF LIST
SOLID OIL SEMI-TRANSPARENT ACRYLIC LATEX

Holiday Turkey Drawing
SAT., OCT. 17TH. 3:30

5
Winners

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
PHONE _____

Atmosphere...

OPENING SOON



THE SHERATON OAKS IS OWNED BY PICO MANAGEMENT COMPANY AND OPERATED UNDER A LICENSE ISSUED BY SHERATON INNS, INC.



Sheraton-Oaks
SHERATON HOTELS & INNS, WORLDWIDE

Buy an RCA VideoDisc Player now during RCA VIDEO EXPO DAYS and get a **\$50 BONUS** DIRECT FROM RCA

PLUS **10-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE**

Once you've enjoyed the RCA VideoDisc Player in your home, we're sure you'll be delighted. We're so sure, in fact, that we make you this offer: If not completely satisfied, return your player to place of purchase within 10 days for a full refund.

HURRY—Offer ends Oct. 25, 1981

\$399.00



RCA VIDEO WAREHOUSE

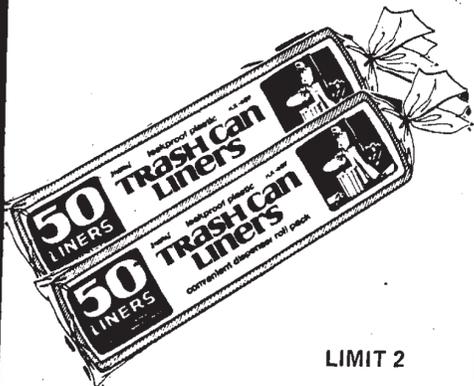
4675 Washtenaw Ave. | 29181 Northwestern Hwy. | 43737 West Oaks Drive
Ann Arbor, 434-3444 | Southfield, 357-0570 | Novi - Open Soon

Kmart

The Saving Place SM

In celebration of the Grand Opening of
West Oaks Shopping Center

Available only at
Novi-K-Mart

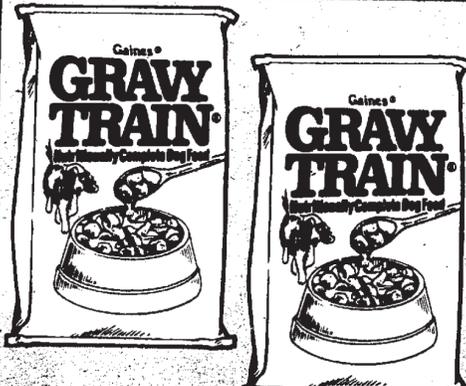


LIMIT 2

TRASH CAN LINERS

Sturdy, 1.5 mil plastic.
On dispenser roll.
Fit 20-30 Gal.

2 For \$7



LIMIT 1

25 LB. GRAVY TRAIN

Our Reg. \$9.27.
25 lb. * Gaines Gravy Train.
Nutritious dog food.
Save now.

\$6

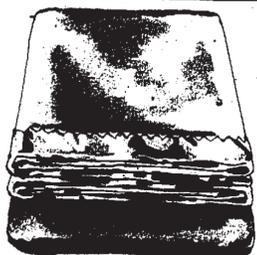


WHILE
500
LASTS

PEPSI OR COKE

Our Reg. \$2.74
Choice of Pepsi or Coke
8 pk. 1/2 liter bottles.

\$1.69



JACK POT BLANKET

Our Reg. \$4.97 ea.
Warm, Washable Blanket
72 x 90" polyester/acrylic
with nylon binding.
Solid Colors.

2 For \$8



"PUFF DOT" PANELS

Our Reg. \$3.17
40 x 63" Tailored Panels
of open-weave
Dacron Polyester.

\$2

42 x 81" - - - - - Our Reg. \$3.88 \$3.00



BARREL OF YARN

Our Reg. \$2.47
Orlon acrylic/polyester for
knitting and crochet. Save
Net wt. 8 oz.
DuPont reg. T.M.

2 For \$3



PLANTERS SNACK

Our Reg. 97c
Your choice - "Cheez" balls
or curls, corn chips, pretzels.
5 to 7 1/2 oz. net wt.

2 For \$1



\$6

Our Reg. \$7.97

RUG KITS

Create your own
area rug.
Assorted designs.

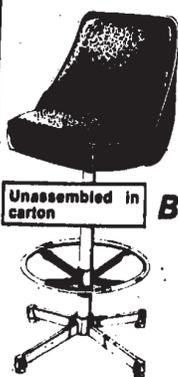


\$2

Our Reg. \$2.58

BRUSHED BOOTIES

4 Pack brushed
Orlon/stretch nylon
booties for warmth.
Fit 8-11



\$24

Our Reg. \$38.97

CHROME BAR STOOL

Vinyl seat padded,
with foam rubber
with 4 legs



\$49

Our Reg. \$77.97

WOODEN STOOL

30" all wooden stool
with back, for bar
or counter.

SIMILAR TO DESIGN

**PAIN IS A WARNING
SIGNAL NOT TO BE
COVERED BY DRUGS.**

**WE'LL SHOW YOU
HOW TO GET WELL
WITHOUT THEM.**

CHIROPRACTIC: Health Care You Can Afford!

Money is too scarce these days to waste. Chiropractic has proven it gets sick people well quicker and at less expense.

*If you are sick and have not been to a chiropractor, then all has not been done to get you well. Chiropractic goes directly to the **cause** of the problem. Chiropractic does not treat symptoms by covering them up. Chiropractic works with the central nervous system, which controls the body. If you are sick or have a disease it's probably due to nerve irritation originating in the spine.*

If vertebrae are knocked out of alignment, they cause nerve irritation. This in turn causes a portion of the body to malfunction and become weak. Sickness and disease are then the result. Reverse the process, that is, take pressure off the irritated nerves, and that part of the body will repair and strengthen. Health will return.

Chiropractic will help you get well. If you are healthy now, chiropractic will maintain that good health.

One of the most common statements heard in a chiropractor's office is, "I wish I hadn't waited so long to come in." Come in now. Why be sick when you can be well?



DR. MASHIKE

MASHIKE
LP
CHIROPRACTIC
Life Center

**459-0200
965 S. Main
Plymouth, MI**



Chiropractic Care Is Vital to Accident Victims

Neck and spinal injuries, as a result of automobile accidents, are among the fastest growing health problems in the country today. The ever-increasing number of automobiles on our crowded highways provide the ideal opportunity for the type of accident that results in sudden impact injuries.

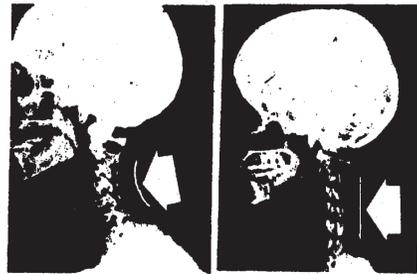
Whiplash is the most frequent result of the sudden impact injury. The victim experiences severe headaches, shoulder pain, neuralgia of the neck and many other symptoms which are seemingly unrelated. When the head and neck are violently thrown forward and then backward, one or more vertebrae in the spine can slip out of its normal position, interfering with the transmission of vital nerve energy.

Another common injury occurs when a person is thrown from the seat to the floor of a car, or against the car door. The sudden impact will be to the lower spine and, if the shock is great, vertebrae in this area will become dislocated. The symptoms of such an injury can include severe back pain, bladder disturbances, kidney disorders and menstrual distress among others.

As a result of any sudden impact injury, there may be sharp impingement of the nerves and consequent ill effects upon the victim's general health.

With modern scientific methods, we can quickly locate the vertebral injury. Then, with scientific and corrective spinal adjustments, we can realign the vertebrae involved. Even a minor spinal injury can result in an unlimited variety of distressing and painful effects. Many disabling conditions occur years after an automobile accident, but can be traced back to the sudden impact injury.

Our Chiropractic Life Center specializes in treating sudden impact injuries. See us immediately after any type of accidental injury.



A whiplash injury is caused by a misalignment of one or more spinal vertebrae. When a vertebrae is forced into faulty alignment, the nerve passages between adjacent vertebrae may be partially occluded and thereby serve to irritate the delicate spinal nerves. Notice the difference between the normal curve of the upper spine (left) and the spine which has been the victim of whiplash.

What You Ought To Know About On The Job Injuries And Workmen's Compensation

The welfare of the American working man is of great importance to all members of our society. As a result, extensive research has been done to study all aspects of occupational injuries.



On the job injuries, which cost American business 100 million man hours annually, represent a tremendous loss in production and revenues.

But our greatest concern is with the pain and suffering of "The American Workingman" — our family, friends and neighbors — when such injuries occur.

The most common occupational injury is sacroiliac strain. It occurs when the sacrum or tailbone slips from its normal position in relationship to the bones of the pelvis. There is extensive muscular and ligamentous strain. The pain is excruciating and movement of the legs is restricted. Often the sciatic nerve becomes involved which produces even greater disability.

A person suffering from sacroiliac strain assumes a bent forward position. Any attempt to stand tall results in a sharp and stinging pain. This type of strain is serious. If unattended a sacroiliac strain can lead to chronic weakness of the region.

Almost as common as sacroiliac strain is spinal strain, or what we often call a "wrenched back." This injury results from improper lifting, straining when pushing heavy objects and poor working posture. It

can be felt anywhere along the spine. There may be an injury to one or more vertebrae. If the strain occurs in the upper back, shoulders and arms may become involved. There is muscular tension and soreness. Any type of motion causes increased pain and all positions, whether sitting, standing or lying, may be uncomfortable.

Spinal and sacroiliac strain are only two of the disabling conditions a worker may suffer with as a result of an on the job injury. But since back injuries account for one-tenth of the total time loss injuries in industry, it is this area which deserves attention. And is in this area in which chiropractic can achieve great success. Chiropractic attention will quickly reveal the involved vertebrae and corrective adjustments will bring about a quick relief of the symptoms and a rapid correction of the disorder.

The spine is the life line of the body and good general health depends upon good spinal health. If you or one of your loved ones are hurt on the job, consult our Chiropractic Life Center immediately. Modern scientific chiropractic procedures reduce suffering, time loss and possibility of permanent serious injury.

RESISTANCE... the Key to Being Healthy!

How many times have you heard the statement "Don't get yourself rundown or you'll get sick". Many times I'm sure. But just what does that mean? Rundown what? How does that have anything to do with being sick?

What they are saying is don't allow your body's resistance to be lowered, if you do, the body will then malfunction. If it malfunctions it can easily become diseased; or keep your resistance high and you'll stay healthy. Simply stated but not easily attained.

The key here is the word "resistance". What is it? How do we attain any resistance to begin with? How does it increase or decrease?

First of all resistance is simply the strength of the body parts, how well they are working and if all are working together. If all body parts are strong and working together resistance is high and you are healthy.

Second, the organ responsible for keeping all parts working correctly, thus keeping resistance high, is the brain. The brain also controls the immune system of the body—our ability to fight off bacterial invasion. The immune system will manufacture the exact anti-biotic needed to fight off the invader. There are no

harmful side effects from the body's own system.

Many Americans take drugs to raise their resistance the fact is drugs don't cause the body's resistance to increase. In fact almost all drugs have harmful side effects which lower the bodies ability to function correctly.

Third, resistance increases or decreases depending on the brain's ability to remain in control of all body functions. If the brain is in control of all body parts, they all work correctly and your resistance is high. You are healthy. Every part in the body has a corresponding part in the brain which runs it.

How is resistance lowered? As we have stated before the brain controls all bodily functions. It accomplishes this by sending signals over nerve fibers to the parts. These nerve fibers are soft and can be compressed easily, if compressed the signals going through them will be altered.

Body parts need almost continuous signals from the brain to remain strong. By far the greatest area of nerve compression is in the spine. This compression can exist without pain at the spine.

If the bones of the spine are knocked out

of position they will compress the nerve fibers causing whatever those fibers go to, to function at a lowered resistance.

LOWERED RESISTANCE LEADS TO SICKNESS AND DISEASE.

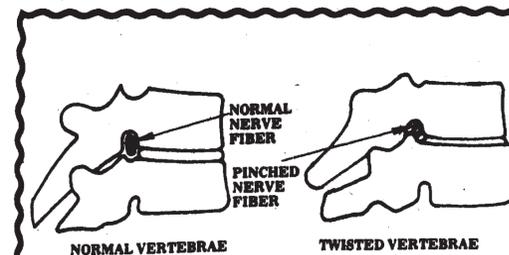
How does Chiropractic fit into this picture? The chiropractor through a series of spinal adjustments removes the pressure from the nerve fibers by aligning the segments of the spine which are out of position.

This allows that portion of the brain which until this point had been partially cut off to regain control of the body and thereby raise its resistance. With resistance raised, health returns.

Millions of people go to chiropractors and receive health care that they had been trying to attain in other health fields.

Chiropractic is for good health not sore backs or stiff necks. Chiropractic is the largest drugless healing profession in the world. Why? Simple, it works. Someday every man, woman and child will be under chiropractic care and when they are, we will have a healthy world.

Every Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. we discuss in detail how people attain good health with the help of Chiropractic. If you would like us to help you have a healthier life, attend.



These pinched nerve fibers don't give any pain, so you can't tell by feeling if they exist.

Only a Chiropractic spinal examination will reveal them. When they are found the Chiropractor then precisely adjusts the vertebrae into its original position thus taking pressure off the pinched nerve fiber.

After the pressure is removed impulses from the brain will start coursing through the fibers again and the organ will start to be repaired. **AND YOUR HEALTH WILL THEN RETURN.**

SERVICES PROVIDED AT THE MASHIKE CHIROPRACTIC LIFE CENTER

- A. Complete spinal x-ray examination
- B. Nerve testing (Derma-therm)
- C. Scoliosis examination and test
- D. Spinal balance test
- E. Postural check-ups
- F. Heart and blood pressure test
- G. Electrocardiogram (EKG)
- H. Visual test
- I. Orthopedic test
- J. Neurological testing
- K. Urinalysis*
- L. Complete profiles on blood work*

Note* Urinalysis and blood work are done for us by one of Michigan's largest most complete laboratories.



DR. MASHIKE

OPEN Six Days A Week for Your Convenience

Monday-Friday: 9-Noon, 2-7 p.m.
Saturday: 10 a.m.-1 p.m., 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

**OUR FEES ARE BASED UPON YEARS
OF EXPERIENCE IN SUCCESSFULLY
TREATING THOUSANDS OF CASES . . .
YET THEY ARE ECONOMICAL TOO!**

A Health Care Plan That Can Benefit Your Family

Our fees are based on many years of service to the community. Years of experience and practical knowledge that have accumulated to provide our patients with dependable and professional health care.

We have treated thousands of people over the years, and that growing number of patients is a testimonial to effective health care treatment.

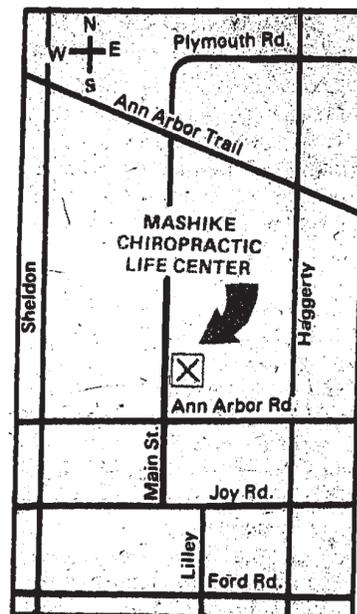
- Our staff has continued to grow also to meet the demands of a practice that gets bigger every year.

Yet, even with the larger staff and added experience our fees are economical for all. And families can take advantage of our family health care plan.

Under this plan, which is in effect whenever two or more family members who do not have full family insurance visit us on the same day. The first member pays only \$10 and the second member pays only \$4. And all members after two pay no additional charge. In other words, the maximum cost for the family would be \$14.

We have designed this plan to extend good health to everyone. There is a genuine concern that families should stay healthy together.

Take advantage of our new plan today. Call now - 459-0200 and ask about our Family Plan.



DISCOVER WHAT CHIROPRACTIC CAN DO FOR YOU !

**ANY WEDNESDAY
AT 7:00 P.M.**

**Attend a FREE Discussion
About Life, Health,
Chiropractic and You!**

Join us at the Mashike Chiropractic Life Center on any Wednesday evening for a night of new ideas and new life. Your questions will be answered and valuable information will be given to you. Everyone is welcome, so find out more for your family and yourself! Take time to learn how chiropractic care can help YOU! It just may be the most informative hour you've ever spent!

FAMILY PLAN FOR YOU

First Member	\$10
Second Member	\$4
Third Member	\$0
Family Maximum	\$14

459-0200

**THE PUBLIC
IS INVITED**

H&B Gallery OF FINE
Carpeting

MON-TUES-WED 9: AM-6:30 PM
THU-FRI 9: AM-9: PM
SAT.-10: AM-5:PM

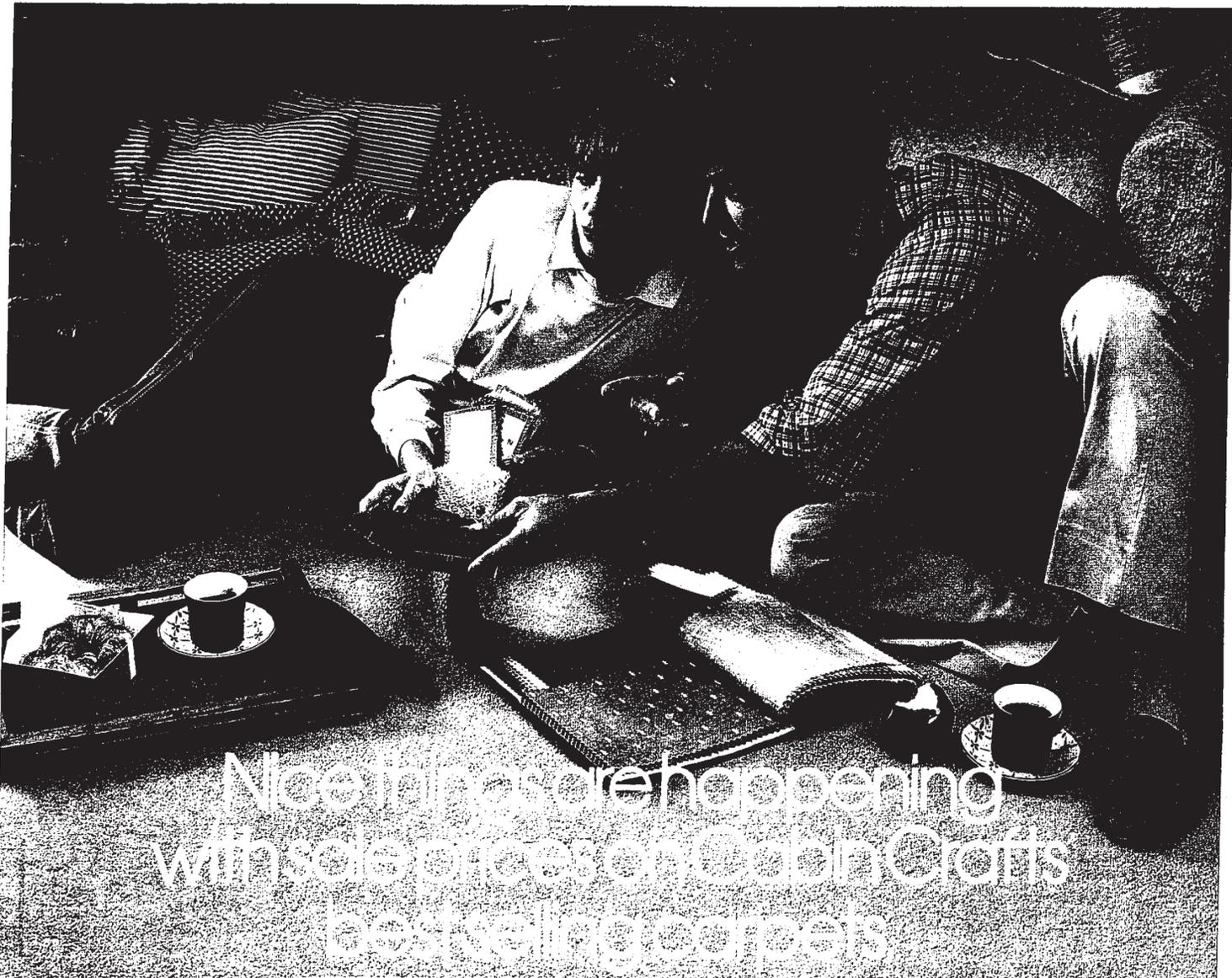
FREE ESTIMATES



459-5040



631 S. MAIN FREE PARKING PLYMOUTH



Nothing is happening
with sois price on Cabin Crafts
best selling carpets.



*Cabin Crafts
Carpets*

Nice things are always happening on Cabin Crafts Carpets.
 Special times. Special moments.
 And, right now, some very special prices.



COME ALIVE

Our most popular plush, fashioned of Ultron® Nylon for easy-care beauty. And Scotchgard® protection provides added resistance to soiling. Choose from 23 colors.

Regularly \$16.50 per square yard

SALE PRICE
\$11.95



CHOICE

This distinctive cut and loop saxony of Ultron Nylon offers unsurpassed protection against soil, stain, and static shock. Practical. Beautiful. Scotchgard protection. In 13 striking colors.

Regularly \$13.50 per square yard

SALE PRICE
\$9.95



VENETIAN COURT

Our luxurious saxony that offers all the value, beauty and performance you want. Along with Ultron Nylon and Scotchgard protection. Choose from 23 exciting colors.

Regularly \$19.95 per square yard

SALE PRICE
\$15.50

HOW TO CHOOSE A CARPET.

Color & Texture

Of course, color and texture are the most important things to look for in a carpet. Both can make a great impact on the total look of your home.

With color, you can go bold and imaginative. Or traditional. Try using two colors in your home for a more exciting feel. Or, if you prefer, choose a color that can be used throughout your home, for subtle continuity from room to room.

Carpets are produced in a variety of textures to accommodate different home environments and personal preferences. In selecting a texture, consider the room decor, traffic pattern and room function. Velvets and saxonomies lend themselves to a more elegant and traditional look. The modern cut and loop and new mini-plushes are just right for casual or contemporary decorating themes.

Your salesman can help you find just the right color and texture for your needs. And be sure to ask him about the many colors and textures available with Ultron Nylon from Monsanto.

Carpets of Ultron Nylon come in a wide range of rich, vivid colors, and a complete selection of textures—and every one offers you the kind of easy care qualities you want.

Quality & Performance

The two factors that determine the quality of a carpet and how it will perform are resilience and density. Resilience is the ability of pile to snap back after it's been crushed. And density is how close the tufts of yarn are to one another.

Carpets of Ultron Nylon will provide the performance characteristics you want and need in a carpet. And that means their beauty will last for years.

Carpets that carry the Wear-Dated warranty assure you of unsurpassed quality and performance—protection from soil, stain and static shock, and thick, dense pile that bounces back time after time.

Care & Cleaning

Carpets wear out from every-day traffic and dirt that gets caught in the pile and rubs against the fibers. With regular vacuuming, soil will be removed before it can do its abrasive work. It's probably best to vacuum your carpet thoroughly once every week.

And remember, no matter how regularly you clean your carpet, your vacuum can't possibly get up all of the dirt all of the time. That's why it's so important to buy a carpet that cleans easily.

Like carpet of Ultron Nylon. Since the surface of Ultron fiber is relatively smooth and hard, it's tougher for dirt to cling—and easier for you to clean. And because of the Wear-Dated warranty, your purchase is protected against improper wearing and other defects.

In short, carpet of Ultron Nylon by Monsanto offers everything you want and need to make a beautiful choice.

H & B Gallery OF FINE
Carpeting



ROYALESQUE

The elegance of rich, solid colors in a luxurious saxony texture. This carpet combines practical function with enduring fashion. And the easy-care qualities make it perfect for almost any part of your home.

Regularly \$20.50 per square yard

SALE PRICE
\$14⁹⁵



ONWARD

This captivating saxony offers a tremendous selection of solid colors to assure lasting appeal. And easy-care performance means lasting beauty. It is the perfect blend of practicality and good looks.

Regularly \$9.50 per square yard

SALE PRICE
\$7⁹⁵



Designer Solarian by

Armstrong

So nice to come home to™

MATERIAL ONLY **\$12⁹⁵** SQ. YD.