

## DESIGN CALENDAR

**UTICA ANTIQUES MARKET**  
Roger and Jean Waid of Rochester Hills, whose Echoes company specializes in antique furniture, glassware, vintage sports equipment and fabrics, are among those participating

in this weekend's season-opener of the Utica Antiques Market. The market brings together 200 dealers from all over the country, specializing in antiques and pieces from all periods. It offers something for everyone from

the serious collector to the novice. Now in its 16th year, this event is the largest open air market of its kind in South-eastern Michigan.

Set outdoors lakeside on the tree-lined Knights of Columbus grounds, this market offers shoppers a beautiful setting for browsing and enjoying the first open air market of the season. Another interesting feature of the Utica Market is the possibility of having pieces appraised on-site by numerous experts.

Times and dates of the market are 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, May 11 and 12; July 3 and 14; and Sept. 7 and 14.

The Knights of Columbus Chapter, 211 Mile Road, one mile east of Van Dyke in Utica. Admission is: \$5 adults; children 12 and under free. Free parking; market held rain or shine. Food and beverages available; numerous vendors or site.

For further information contact: John Gilliam, 1-800-OLD-N-GOOD, (653-6498).

**Floral** *from page C1*

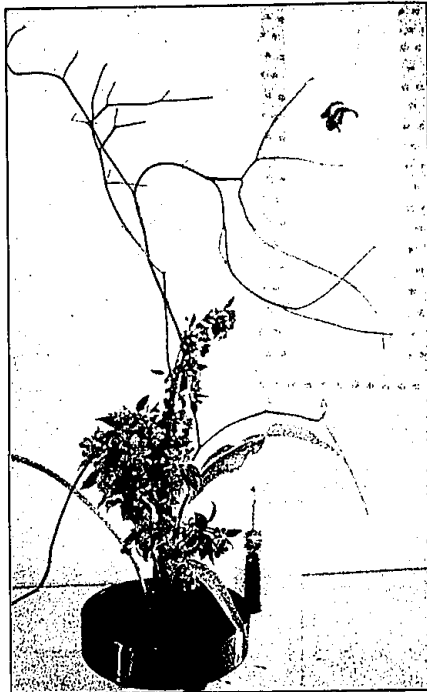
point of a room and placed before a blank wall. Others are best as a centerpiece, blending with the scenery.

"We only work with fresh flowers," said Charlotte Seitz. "We work with flowers in season... when a tree is in bloom."

Ikebana is an art form more than 500 years old, originating, of course, in Japan. Originally large floral arrangements were used as Temple offerings. With much precision up to 11 natural elements were re-created in the arrangements; from trees to mountains and streams. Today, many Ikebana pieces are as little as three specific elements.

Seitz has studied Ikebana for about 10 years. She was an active garden club member but then discovered Ikebana.

"I've been interested in meditation for a longtime," Seitz said. "The Japanese treat meditation and Ikebana with the same reverence. It's absolutely wonderful."



**Focal point:** Shoka-style Ikebana arrangements such as this one next to a blank wall in the Seitz home should be the focal point of a room

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