

THE NOVI NEWS

SERVING THE CITY AND TOWNSHIP OF NOVI

Publication Number URPS 38820

Vol. 24, No. 40, Four Sections, 42 Pages, Plus Supplement

Wednesday, February 6, 1980—Novi, Michigan

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TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

DNR halts sewer permits temporarily

An order that prohibits construction of any more sanitary sewer lines in Novi until it has been determined there will be no resulting sewage overflows has temporarily gone into effect.

Construction of an addition to the Country Place Condominiums on Eight Mile is the first project to be halted by the temporary ban.

If the situation is not resolved, similar action apparently could be taken against other sewer expansion projects.

Developments which have sewer lines in the ground, but have not yet connected to the system, are not affected by the order.

As a result of the DNR's action, affected communities are working with Wayne County to unplug the sewer plan

bottleneck.

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources in December ordered a study of an undersized sewer line which stretches from the Novi border to Wilcox Road in Plymouth.

Northville Township Supervisor Donald Thomson raised concerns last fall that the line cannot adequately handle the amount of sewage flowing through it and consequently can be expected to overflow into the Rouge River.

In response to Thomson's concerns, the DNR warned that permits for sewer construction would not be approved if it cannot show there is adequate capacity to prevent sewage overflows. Novi, the city and township of Northville and parts of Plymouth Township are af-

ected by the order.

Apparently, the DNR was not satisfied with information from the Wayne County Department of Public Works and decided to hold up permits for further expansion of the Country Place development.

Duane Egeland, Wayne County DPW deputy managing director, said they had sent information to the DNR that the undersized sewer did not pose an immediate hazard, "but apparently it didn't convince them."

Officials for the DNR are quick to say their action does not constitute a formal sewer ban, and the affect on developers in the specified communities is likely to be temporary.

The order issued in December was a warning that a sewer ban could be pen-

ding, explained William Bradford, chief of the municipal facilities and planning branch of the DNR.

He indicated that issuing the warning allows communities to respond with information showing whether a sewer ban is necessary. A community which has received such a warning also can develop a timetable for improvements which also would render a ban unnecessary.

"We would review all this information before issuing a formal sewer ban, and communities would have the right to appeal before a hearing officer to offer testimony regarding the situation. A sewer ban is a formal legal process," Bradford explained.

To resolve the temporary hold on construction permits, Wayne County DPW representatives are scheduled to sit

down with Bradford and other DNR officials February 13.

Egeland said they would discuss various alternatives, such as raising the manholes along the line, in order to increase capacity.

Wayne County also may apprise the DNR of the timetable for construction of a parallel line which is designed to provide sewer relief for the affected communities.

"In view of the fact we are proceeding to resolve the capacity problem, it would appear that the situation is not as serious as to require such remedies (holding construction plans)," Egeland said. "But the decision is up to the DNR and that's what we will be discussing."

Progress toward getting sewer relief has been made since all the com-

munities involved have agreed to finance their portion of the so-called super sewer project, and approval for the new parallel line is part of that project, Egeland said.

Such information may convince the DNR to release the construction permits for Country Place and stop them from holding any further permits.

"Generally, in a situation such as this if a proposal for improvements such as construction of the parallel line, a complete evaluation of the system and sewer rehabilitation is presented — the DNR will continue to issue permits," Egeland said.

Bradford agreed, saying "that's a possibility. If they do have a satisfactory program for sewer relief that could be grounds to continue to issue permits."

Novi appoints EDC directors

Appointments to the Novi Economic Development Corporation (EDC) were announced by Mayor Romaine Roethel at Monday's city council meeting.

The mayor said her selections were based on recommendations from members of the city council following interviews with candidates for the board.

Appointment of the members to the board is an important step in the city's efforts to create an EDC. In essence, an EDC is a quasi-governmental body which is empowered to issue government-backed bonds to help finance construction of non-residential development.

Legislation creating the EDC concept was adopted by the state legislature in 1974 in response to a need to provide economic incentives that would stop the flow of industry — and jobs — from the state.

Since lending institutions do not have to pay taxes on interest earned from government-backed bonds, they usually offer an interest rate that is two to three percentage points lower than is available under a conventional mortgage.

The next step in the creation of the Novi EDC is for board members to draft and adopt proposed by-laws which then must be approved by the city council. After the council has adopted the by-laws, the EDC will be eligible to accept applications for financing.

Named to sit on the Novi EDC board of directors are:

- Nancy Chambers, citizen representative, six year seat;

- Donald Grevenood, banking representative, six year seat;
- John Becker, industrial representative, six year seat;
- Les Gibson, administrative representative, six year seat;
- Father Kevin O'Brien, citizen representative, five year seat;
- Paul Potter, commercial representative, four year seat;
- Alan Schroeder, citizen representative, three year seat;
- James Rose, citizen representative, two year seat; and
- George Athas, real estate representative, one year seat.

Two additional members will be named to the board whenever it receives application for a specific project. Those board members will reside within the area affected by the proposed project. They will serve only during the period of that project review.

Roethel said names of all candidates who were interviewed for the board of directors should be kept on file. That will allow the city to draw from that group, and should they fulfill the requirements for additional directors they could be named to the board's temporary positions.

One of the first applicants for EDC financing is expected to be the Ramco-Gerhenson Company which plans to develop the West Oaks shopping center on the west side of Novi Road opposite the Twelve Oaks Mall. The center is proposed to include a Kmart and a Service Merchandise catalog store as its major tenants. Also proposed for the development are a Krogers store and a Perry's Drugs Store.



Mrs. Sanghvi proudly stands by the Indian exhibit honoring her father at the Novi Public Library

Children's books honor 'Ajoba'

Dinkhar Paranjape had no way of knowing that his dedication to his work with the children of India would someday benefit children in Novi.

In his honor, 100 children's books on Indian mythology, fables, legends and traditions have been donated to the Novi Library by his daughter and her husband, Dr. and Mrs. Sanghvi.

Inside each book is the simple inscription: "In the memory of Ajoba (Grandfather) Paranjape who devoted his life to children and teaching."

His daughter says the gift is their way of remembering a truly amazing man. When he was 17 years old, Paranjape became a teacher in a small village. After three years there the village sponsored his college education. He headed his class and could have taught in a prestigious school district, but the young teacher decided to return to the village which sent him to school.

He was not destined to stay there for long, however. He worked his way up through the ranks of the village, the county and then became headmaster of the entire school district.

But many men work their way to high positions without ever making an impression upon those they meet along the

way. His daughter recounts that his ability to explain difficult concepts and his interest in his students inspired them to remember him years later. She attributed it to his compassion and total dedication to his job.

"He was always content. He believed 'the satisfied person is a rich person,' and he never complained," Mrs. Sanghvi said.

He also harbored a deep love for people. When she was growing up there always were extra people in the home. In fact, if there were one negative comment she would offer about her father it was that he might have spent a little more of that attention on his own family of four children.

When it came to his career in education, Paranjape was ahead of his time. He tried for many years to change the method used to teach script in the Indian schools. He taught physical training before it was recognized as an integral part of education.

And he believed everyone should know how to swim.

In a time when women had almost no rights in India, Paranjape taught his wife to swim. To liberated American females that may seem a small thing,

but Mrs. Sanghvi says it was absolutely unheard of in India.

His liberal leanings also went into the area of religion. Though personally a deeply religious man who followed the orthodox Hindu teachings, he was never one to force his beliefs upon others.

When his daughter wanted to marry outside of her religion and into another caste, Paranjape, while hesitant, offered no real resistance.

Teaching was only one of his accomplishments. Paranjape was also a "volunteer social worker" and marriage counselor, his daughter recounts.

He had a way of getting to the heart of a problem and opening up the lines of communication for those who brought their personal conflicts to him. Without actually telling people how they should solve their problem, he helped them realize what had to be done.

With a smattering of Red Cross first aid training he also cared for people physically, using his own combination of modern medicine and prayer to help his patients.

He had a voracious appetite for knowledge and was constantly writing. He wrote four books on various topics,

Mrs. Sanghvi reported. When he retired from education he turned to writing, taking a position as a reporter on a small local newspaper. According to his editor, his dedication and zealous work carried over even then, his daughter said.

She is not sure what motivated her father. His compassion for others was not shared by his father or brother. She never met her grandmother, who may have been the guiding influence.

But whatever the reason Paranjape cared for people as he did, she and her family hope his work will not be forgotten.

To foster his remembrance there now are 100 children's books on India donated during the Year of the Child available in the Novi Library. The books and a display of Indian life are being exhibited in the Novi library in conjunction with Paranjape's birthday — February 2, 1903.

MEAT scores above statewide average

Results of the 1979-80 Michigan Assessment tests show that students in Novi Schools have continued a trend to be well above state averages and among the tops in Oakland County.

Statewide scores were released by the state department of education last week, and although the department and everyone else discourages comparisons because of the nature of the assessment test, the ranking began.

"It's statistically incorrect to compare the scores from each district," said Dr. Helen Ditzhazy, administrative assistant for instruction in the Novi Schools.

She explained the test measures a student's mastery of certain objectives in reading and math which cannot be compared from district to district.

Ditzhazy compiled information regarding state averages and how Novi stacks up which will be presented Thursday to the Novi Board of Education.

She found that since 1976 statewide figures show that between 75 to 80 percent of the students taking the fourth grade math exam were able to master 75 to 100 percent of the objectives.

In Novi, fourth grade math scores were much higher, ranging from 93 percent in 1976, 94 percent in 1977, 91 percent in 1978 and 94 percent in 1979.

Novi fourth graders also did significantly better in the reading exams than the statewide average. Statewide 55 percent of the students taking the exam mastered 75 to 100 percent of the reading objectives in 1976. Since then the state scores have continuously improved until they hit about 62 percent in 1979.

Novi scores started with 70 percent of the students understanding 75-100 percent of the objectives in 1976. That

figure has leveled out with fourth grade scores hovering around 80 percent achieving 75 to 100 percent of the objectives in 1977, 1978 and 1979.

Seventh graders have followed the same trend.

Statewide scores for the seventh grade math exam showed approximately 53 percent made the top achievement group in 1976. That figure dropped to 45 percent in 1977, rose to 50 percent in 1978 and hit 52 percent in 1979.

Novi scores in the seventh grade math test were approximately 65 percent achievement in 1976. The scores peaked at 73 percent in 1977, dropped to 72 percent achievement of 75 to 100 percent of the objectives and in 1979 was at 67 percent.

Tenth grade scores for Novi students also were well above the state averages. Testing for tenth graders began in 1977. Statewide scores have hovered around 55 percent achievement on the reading objectives since the test has been given.

Novi tenth graders scored with the state group in the first year, but have since improved with approximately 68 percent achieving the top level of objectives in 1978 and slightly fewer hitting that mark in 1979.

Statewide about 42 percent of the students achieved the tenth grade math objectives in 1977. Approximately 51 percent achieved them in the following year and in 1979 50 percent met 75 to 100 percent of the objectives in the statewide average.

Novi reading scores for tenth graders were at approximately 62 percent achievement in 1977, 75 percent achievement in 1978 and 70 percent in 1979.

Top taxpayers: revised edition

If the top 15 taxpayers had gotten the tax bills reported in the January 30 edition of The Novi News, it would have precipitated more than coronary arrests — seizures probably would have been closer.

Those at the top of the taxpayer list did not pay a combined total of \$55.4 million as was incorrectly reported here last week.

Due to a reporter's error the figures published were assessed property values — not the amount of taxes paid. The News regrets the error and any inconvenience it may have caused.

When determining the tax bills the millage rate is applied to those assessed property values. The total millage rate for businesses in the Novi School District was 59.66 mills, while the rate for businesses in the Walled Lake School District was 54.68 mills.

The millage rate includes the levy for the local school district, city, county, intermediate school district and county community colleges.

Here is how the list of the top 15 taxpayers should have read:

1. Novi Associates — \$973,596
2. Dayton Hudson — \$341,764
3. Sears Roebuck & Company — \$271,857
4. Detroit Edison — \$267,257
5. JCPenny Company — \$160,966
6. Adell Industries — \$133,837
7. Westgate Apartments — \$142,826
8. Associated Dry Goods (Lord and Taylor) — \$142,567
9. Practical Development Company — \$141,795
10. Guardian Industries — \$137,465
11. Michigan Tractor — \$134,780
12. Portec — \$128,911
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14. Consumers Power — \$123,077
15. Waterview Farms — \$108,302

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Police radio system remains up for grabs

Novi's City Council almost awarded the bids for a new police radio system last week. Specifically, council members decided to award the bid to either RCA or Motorola, depending upon which company meets the specifications for the base station. The city has been going around and around the bidding process for several months while RCA and Motorola have swapped claims and counter claims that their competitor's bid does not meet specifications.

Final bids on the project came in just \$100 apart — RCA said they could provide the system for \$53,470, while Motorola said it would cost \$53,579.

The city has consulted a panel of experts who decided that RCA was the low bidder which met specifications. But that decision was contested recently by Motorola representatives.

Sergeant Gordon Nelson of the Novi Police Department told the council that he went to Illinois to confer with radio specialists Robert Stine and Ross Rickett. "They reviewed all the information recommended that the bid should be awarded to RCA," Nelson told the council.

He said the bids had been thoroughly reviewed in a day long meeting. But Motorola representatives appeared before the council to object to the recommendation. They said that the RCA bid did not meet specifications because their system included a different base repeater than specified by the city.

The company claimed that if RCA had bid on the same base repeater as Motorola the difference would be \$426 in favor of Motorola.

Nelson objected that the discrepancy should have been brought to his attention at a pre-bidders conference conducted by the city.

Council members said they could not follow the technical argument made by Motorola, but believed the situation should be investigated.

City Attorney David Fried advised the council to refer the question back to the experts who originally reviewed the bids.

"If they concur based upon the objections that RCA is the low bidder or based upon the other company's objections that Motorola is the low bidder it should be awarded to the same," Fried said. He indicated the city manager could follow through and inform the bidders of the radio experts' opinion.

The council voted to accept the attorney's recommendation.

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THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS Published Each Wednesday

Novi-Walled Lake News 1340 South Commerce P.O. Box 807

Second Class Postage Paid at Northville, Michigan

Subscription Rates: \$12.00 Per Year in Advance, \$14.00 Per Year Outside Michigan

Jack W. Hoffman, Publisher
Communications Corp. Publication Number 4789-2882

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Quiz Wiz winners

Novi Middle School South students got a chance to demonstrate their academic prowess in the first annual "Quiz Wiz Bowl" at the school last week. Emcee Gary Kelly, who doubles as a social studies teacher, is shown here trying to stump Kelley Baker with a current events question in the first round of the bowl last week. Participating students were selected randomly from a list of volunteers. Ed Marech took first place in the seventh grade current events competition, while Tom Kardel finished second and Kyle Johnson came in third. In the eighth grade contest Mark McCabe racked up 95 points to top all entrants, while Mike Serra and John Charnas finished second and third respectively. On March 7 more students will participate in the "trivia" round of the bowl. General knowledge will be tested April 18. The real Wiz will be named May 23 when the top point getters in the early rounds match wits for the title.

Appeals Court decision

Retarded adults ruled a family

Novi residents asked how a group of mentally retarded adults living together could be considered a family and allowed to live in a single-family residential neighborhood at a special city council meeting regarding adult foster care homes recently.

And that very same question has just recently been addressed by the Michigan Court of Appeals and may be on its way to the state supreme court.

In a ruling which came down in late January the court said "five mentally retarded women living with a foster parent in an environment therapeutically designed to emulate a more conventional family environment should also be considered a family and the use of the property an appropriate family residential use."

The case involved a home for five mentally retarded women in St. Clair Shores.

Residents had gone to court in an attempt to close the home on the grounds it violated deed restrictions which prohibited construction of a "structure or building" other than one detached single family dwelling, not to exceed two stories in height.

Attorneys representing the residents pointed to a court decision — known as the Jayno ruling — where five elderly women living in a subdivision in White Lake Township under adult foster care were ordered out as a result of deed restrictions.

Arguments from the legal counsel representing the foster care home were based on another case — called the Belmerline decision — where the court ruled that mentally retarded children with a foster parent are a family in the eyes of the law.

Court rulings in both of those cases were based on deed restrictions.

In the recent appeal of that ruling, a distinction was drawn regarding the conditions included in the deed restrictions cited in both the Jayno and Belmerline cases.

The court noted the Jayno Heights deed restriction covered not only the type of dwelling, but also regulated who could live in such a dwelling. That restriction established that homes in the subdivision "shall not be occupied by more than one single family unit."

Since the deed restriction in the Belmerline case did not restrict who could live in the homes, but dealt only with the construction of the home, a "structure or building" definition of a "family" is open to interpretation.

The Michigan Appeals Court said that the deed restrictions in the St. Clair Shores case was virtually indistinguishable from the Belmerline restriction.

The court cited a third case which also supported its position that the word family is "one of great flexibility." In that decision the court ruled a family may be "the husband and wife having no children and living alone together, or it may mean children, or wife and children or blood relatives, or any group constituting a distinct domestic or social body."

"It often is used to denote a small select corps attached to an army chief and has even been extended to whole sects, as in the case of the Shakers. We discover nothing in the statute to imply a narrow (definition of family) and we should not be inclined to attribute one where the result would cause injustice."

As additional support for its decision, the Michigan Appeals Court ruled in that the case before them it was the public policy of the state to "foster and support" programs and services for the physically, mentally or otherwise seriously handicapped.

However, they also noted that restrictive covenants are valuable property rights subject to "judicial protection against those who would violate them."

Deed restrictions are important to preserve not only the monetary value of the property, but the aesthetic characteristics of a family environment, the court held.

The court recognized that upholding property rights through the protection of deed restrictions was a public policy in direct competition with the policy of maintaining quality programs and facilities for the treatment of the mentally handicapped.

In reaching the decision that the five women in St. Clair Shores constituted a family the court said it "emphasized the balance between the competing policies in this case is very close."

The court also noted that its decision related only to cases with very similar circumstances. They also emphasized an important part of their decision was the fact the home was a permanent living arrangement.

Attorneys representing the residents in St. Clair Shores said their clients still are undecided as to whether the decision will be appealed to the Michigan Supreme Court.

The court decision does not strip property owners of rights in such instances, but rather places more emphasis on the actual language included in the deed restriction, reported the residents' attorney who asked to go unnamed. The attorney speculated that the ruling could mean new subdivisions will tighten their deed restrictions.

They also reported that at this time Novi residents have not retained legal counsel to fight foster care homes proposed in the Orchard Hills and Meadowbrook Glens subdivisions.

Court dismisses Novi traffic code

A recent court decision to throw out a drunk driving case on a technicality has forced the City of Novi to readopt its traffic code regulating use of city streets.

Leon K. Burling, 51, of Detroit was arrested by Novi police in July for allegedly driving under the influence of alcohol. The charge is a misdemeanor carrying a maximum penalty of 90 days in jail.

The case was postponed a number of times, police reported. When it came to trial January 22 the defense attorney made a motion to have it dismissed on the grounds the traffic code was improperly published.

City Attorney David Fried explained that the Uniform Traffic Code must be published in a newspaper of general circulation before it can go into effect. As part of that publication the purpose of the traffic code must be spelled out.

Third District Court Judge Martin Boyle ruled that the purpose of the code as published was not actually the purpose of the code. The judge ruled the publication should have set down that the traffic code was to provide for traffic safety on the streets. He subsequently dismissed the case.

Novi police then proceeded to issue a traffic ticket against Burling under the state motor vehicles act.

Corporal William Brown reported a state warrant against the man has been obtained and the case would again be heard by Boyle.

Novi's City Council readopted the code and the proper explanation of its purpose at a recent meeting. Included in that action were some amendments and other minor revisions, Fried said.

"The purpose of the code as recently adopted is to regulate the operation of vehicles, to provide for the regulation and use of streets, highways and alleys and other public places within the city of Novi and to provide penalties for the violation of said code."

Fessler sponsors seminar

Experts offer hints on cable franchises, uses

By DAVID RAY

Cable communications experts told local public officials and residents Friday what they may expect in negotiations with companies that seek a cable television franchise.

A Federal Communications Commission (FCC) official, educators and an attorney attending a day-long seminar on cable TV sponsored by State Representative Richard D. Fessler (R-Westfield) — offered the following information:

• Franchise fees paid to communities must be used for costs associated with the operation of the cable system and cannot be allocated to the general fund to "buy a fire truck."

• Local ordinances and franchise agreements cannot prohibit the commission to encourage development of the cable industry. The FCC is studying new rules that could eliminate any fee restrictions, Green added.

She explained that the low standard franchises fee was set by the commission to encourage development of the cable industry. The FCC is studying new rules that could eliminate any fee restrictions, Green added.

Signal-carriage standards allow the FCC to determine how many channels of public access programming are in order to provide diverse sources of programming, while, at the same time, limiting the importation of signals from affiliates of the three major networks into one market, Green added.

Most cable firms offer up to 36 channels to subscribers, she said, but the federal agency can limit the number of signals.

The agency's technical standards jurisdiction ranges from checking on compliance with FCC cross-ownership regulations — which prohibit a company from having more than one media interest in a market area, such as a newspaper owning radio or television stations in the same area — and equal employment opportunity laws to study-

Angela Green, chief of the FCC's special relief branch of the cable bureau, said the federal agency regulates three aspects of the cable fees, technical standards and signal carriage.

A community may receive a franchise fee of up to three percent of the company's local gross subscriber revenues, Green said, while fees above that figure must be approved by the FCC. Requests for a fee of more than three percent must be justified to the agency, she said, but those reasons could include raising revenues to provide facilities for public access broadcasting.

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Possible sources of radiation emanating from cable communications equipment, according to Green.

The FCC used to require franchised companies to provide public access channels to local units of government and school districts, according to Green and Dr. Thomas Baldwin of Michigan State University (MSU), but the U. S. Supreme Court struck down that requirement.

Most companies offer public access channels, she added, but that is something that should be covered in a franchise agreement. Dr. Charles Ruffing, who serves on the Meridian Township cable TV commission, said that some firms may be willing to provide a studio and other equipment and facilities for a fire department or community interest programming, but that, too, should be specified in the franchise agreement.

"The worst they can do is say 'no,'" Ruffing added.

Susan Skubick, who works on the Michigan State Senate staff and is completing advanced degree study in telecommunications at MSU, told the west Oakland audience about the types of public access programming available to six communities in the Lansing area through Continental Cable Company.

She also said local officials should be very specific about what they want in a franchise agreement to meet the needs of their community and provide for future needs.

Skubick suggested, too, that local community groups should be contacted to see if they are interested in producing a local program. The Michigan Department of Commerce has an office of film and television services that also may be able to assist local schools, government agencies and community groups to produce shows.

One feature of some cable systems, explained Baldwin, is capacity for two-way communications between the company and the subscriber to summon police or fire departments or an ambulance. A tornado warning system and traffic control functions also may be provided by cable, he added.

Baldwin showed a video tape on cable-communications uses ranging from a fire department training program in Illinois to a class for adults studying for a high school equivalency examination in South Carolina to programs on public and social services available to senior citizens in Pennsylvania.

Ruffing advised the local officials and residents not to believe everything they hear about cable systems. He said the three examples cited in Baldwin's presentation "failed when the (state or federal) funding dried up." He urged the officials to visit a community that has cable system for a first-hand look at what is available.

The main reason most people want a cable system, though, Baldwin said, is to subscribe to pay TV for major motion pictures and other forms of entertainment, including sports events.

The monthly fee for the service depends on the types of programming a subscriber wants, he added. In addition, cable companies may charge an installation fee, but Baldwin said that cost usually is waived by the firms in order to gain subscribers.

Forty-percent of the movies offered on pay TV are R-rated, Baldwin said.

Green added, however, that local ordinances or franchise agreements may not ban R- or X-rated motion pictures because that would be prior restraint under the First Amendment.

Eagles eye Commerce clubhouse

The Walled Lake Eagles may move to a new clubhouse in Commerce, if the township planning commission approves a special exception use permit for the fraternal organization's proposed building.

Members of the organization appeared before the commission January 28 to seek permission to use the former WXON television studios, located off of Decker Road, north of Fourteen Mile. The Eagles' clubhouse is now located at 125 E. Walled Lake Drive, but there is little parking available near that site and the building is not large enough for the group.

Township planners didn't act on the request last week, though, because they weren't sure what would be the best way to handle the issue — rezoning the two-acre site to community business district (C-2) or asking the zoning board of appeals to grant a variance to allow the club's operation in an existing single-family residential district (R-1A).

After meeting January 30 with township Planning Consultant Steve E. Lebecky and Building Inspector William D. Mitchell, members of the organization decided on a third option — applying to the planning commission for a special exception use permit as a non-conforming structure. As of last Thursday, the application had not been filed, according to Township Supervisor Robert H. Long.

The commission must hold a public hearing before approving the use permit. The panel is scheduled to meet next Monday (February 11) and February 25.

Long suggested the use permit or variance instead of rezoning the property, telling the planners last week that a C-2 designation in the single-family area "isn't good planning."

Club members said they have sought several other sites in recent years, but poor percolation or other problems have blocked the moves.

The Eagles group has an option on the 5,200-square-foot former television studio and about two-acres of land, located at 100 Decker Road.

When WXON owned the site, it was zoned as a special purpose district. After the television station moved out and removed its transmission tower, the land was rezoned to single-family residential, according to township planning officials. The building was used by a computer company after WXON left town, Eagles members said, but the township planners apparently were unaware of that use of the site.

Since the fraternal organization has a special club liquor license, the move to the township would not affect Commerce's quota of state liquor licenses, Long said.

Hearing postponed in Eagles' suit against city

A hearing set for Monday in the Walled Lake Eagles' lawsuit against the City of Walled Lake and Police Chief Wilford G. Hook has been adjourned.

A new hearing date will be scheduled when all briefs in the case are submitted to the court, according to a clerk for Oakland County Circuit Judge Francis X. O'Brien. The court date could be set for later this week or early next week.

Meanwhile, Thomas P. Rabette, an attorney representing the Eagles, has prepared a motion for judgment in the case, based on the jury's award: in addition to the \$3,500 in damages, the fraternal organization is seeking \$1,493 in interest.

However, Gerald G. White, an attorney retained by the city's insurance company, has asked the judge to direct a verdict in favor of the city and Hook on the basis of government immunity from liability claims. That motion is pending before Judge O'Brien.

The Eagles charged that the police unlawfully entered their clubhouse, located at 125 E. Walled Lake Drive, and stole alcoholic beverages. The organization sought \$20,000 in damages for the alleged theft of the liquor and the mental distress inflicted on its members because of the police raid.

City officials have said that the Eagles were serving alcoholic beverages without a license. The club said it was serving the alcohol under a special permit issued for a holiday party.

When the Michigan Liquor Control Commission (LCC) subsequently issued a club license to the Eagles, Hook offered to release the confiscated spirits to the organization, but the Eagles demanded that the city return the beverages. The impasse over "release" versus "return" led to the lawsuit, which was filed in January 1977.

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In U.S. District Court

Bundo's nudity challenge scheduled for hearing

Camelot Inn owner Benjamin Bundo's challenge to the Michigan Liquor Control Commission's (LCC) so-called nudity rule is scheduled for an April hearing in U.S. District Court in Detroit.

The issue of whether the LCC's ban on nude dancers and other forms of sexual entertainment in establishments that hold a state liquor license violates constitutional guarantees of free speech and equal protection under the law could end up in the U.S. Supreme Court. In fact, that's where Assistant Attorney General Richard Rubin thinks Bundo should take his case.

The Michigan Supreme Court recently refused to hear the case, but Bundo is allowed a further appeal of lower court rulings that upheld the constitutionality of the nudity rule, which was implemented in November 1977. Bundo indicated that suit against the state agency in December 1978 in the Oakland County Circuit Court.

Since the Oakland case has gone through the state court process, U.S. District Judge James P. Churchill has set a pre-trial conference in the federal court case for April 14. Rubin said, though, that he thinks the case should go to the U.S. Supreme Court instead of to lower federal courts, and he added that he doesn't think the supreme court will agree to hear the case anyway.

An appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court would have to be filed within 60 days of the state high court's January 22 decision not to hear the case, Rubin said. Bundo's attorney, Thomas P. Rabette, has been unavailable for comment.

A similar case, filed by the Walled Lake bar owner against the LCC last year in Ingham County Circuit Court, is still pending before the State Court of Appeals, but Rubin said he expects a panel of the appellate court to agree with the appeals court's decision in the Oakland case. Oral arguments in the Ingham case were heard earlier this year, and the assistant attorney general said he expects a decision — "chances are it will be the same decision," Rubin said — soon.

If the appellate decision in the Ingham case is different from the ruling in the Oakland case, the state supreme court may be asked again to review the issue, but Rubin said he's confident that the legality of the nudity rule will be upheld in the Michigan courts.

The federal district court case was filed last March in an effort to block the LCC from carrying out an order to revoke the Camelot's liquor license and confiscate the bar's alcoholic beverages, but Judge Churchill refused to hear the case while the issue was still pending in the state courts.

The dancer, David C. Harper, alleges that he was assaulted, battered and sexually abused by a woman at the Camelot. He is seeking a total of \$2 million in damages from the defendants, including Oakland County Prosecutor Attorney L. Brooks Patterson, Oakland County Sheriff Johannes F. Spreen, Walled Lake Police Chief Wilford G. Hook and the city of Walled Lake.

Harper's attorney is preparing a second amended complaint in the case, Poehlman said, adding that the amendment doesn't affect the city. Harper's case also is pending before Judge Churchill.

Rundell resigns Walled Lake post

Philip H. Rundell has resigned from the Walled Lake Plan Commission and the Zoning Board of Appeals.

In a January 22 letter to Mayor Gaspare LaMarca, Rundell asked not to be reappointed to the commission when his current term expired February 1. However, council members had approved his reappointment to the commission and the board January 15.

Rundell said he has "taken on a great responsibility at my church" — planning a 150th anniversary celebration for February 1984 — and added that church meetings conflict with the commission and board sessions. He said he hopes to be able to serve the city again in the future.

His resignation brings to four the number of vacancies on the nine-member plan commission, although the council was expected last night (after our deadline) to consider several applicants for the posts.

In addition to Rundell, Plan Commissioners Douglas Houston and Ladwain Weaver have resigned from the panel and Commissioner Viola Owsnik asked for reassignment to the council in LaMarca's said he would recommend Howard E. Gray and James D. Clifton, an unsuccessful candidate for the council in November's municipal election, for appointment to the planning body. Another city resident, Russell Henning, also had applied for a plan commission post as of last Friday.

Under state law, one member of the planning panel must serve as a liaison to the appeals board. Rundell was appointed to the appeals board in January 1978, replacing Walter J. Lewandowski, who resigned from both panels after winning election to the council in November 1977.

Wixom planners approve plat for subdivision

Wixom's Planning Commission has recommended approval of the final plat for the Indian Wells No. 1 subdivision.

The action came at the planners' regular meeting Monday after commissioners questioned Leslie Share of the Keating Development Company regarding deed restrictions to provide for maintenance of approximately four acres of open space in the subdivision.

Indian Wells No. 1 represents the first of a three phase development plan for the total subdivision. The first phase (Indian Wells No. 1) will include some 53 single family residential lots.

Ultimately, the Indian Wells subdivision will include a total of 157 single family residential lots on a 55 acre parcel on the west side of Beck Road approximately opposite Walled Lake Western High School.

The subdivision is being developed by the Keating Company under the city's R42 zoning district which requires minimum lot sizes of 7,200 square feet and minimum lots widths of 60 feet.

The planners were scheduled to act on the request for final plat approval at their January session, but tabled action on the request pending resolution of engineering questions as well as clarification of provisions for maintenance of the open areas.

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Many residents 'concerned'

Property reassessment draws mixed reactions

Notices of reassessment have been sent out nearly 10 days ago, and officials maintain that the reaction from residents has not been as negative as might have been anticipated, considering the average residential assessment increase was approximately 29 percent over the last residential assessments conducted two years ago.

City Assessor John Merrifield reported the reaction has been about the same it is whenever reassessment notices are distributed. "We're not getting the response we expected. We want to be getting the normal yearly questions that come when the notices go out."

He attributed fewer complaints about the reassessment than expected to the fact more people realize the real value of their property. Council members report that the reactions they have heard from residents is mixed, and some reported hearing more negative comments than others.

Mayor Romaine Roethel said that many residents who have spoken with since reassessment notices went out are "concerned."

"They have been asking a lot of questions, and I'm sure the board of review will have a full schedule of appointments when it meets," Roethel said. The mayor indicated she believes residents have a legitimate concern. "The assessors office will really have to have its act together to justify what has happened," she said.

She went on to say she is interested in finding out how the reassessment will affect the city's income. "I'll be curious to see what new revenues are generated by the reassessment after the Headlee rollback is done in order to make some comparisons."

She said the city council will be looking closely at the additional income generated through the reassessment to determine what, if anything, can be done in the area of tax relief. Council Member Patricia Karevich agreed that the residents she has spoken with have been upset about the reassessment.

Council queried on assessments

Novi residents are not yet storming city hall about their property reassessments, but some are less than happy with the new appraisals and sent representatives to Monday's council meeting to discuss it.

Ray Weidenbach of the North Hills subdivision told the council he had been asked by residents to question reassessments at that sub which have risen 14 percent in the past four years.

"Personally, mine has risen 117 percent," Weidenbach told the council. He questioned what services residents are getting in return for the tax increases which will result from the increased assessment.

Weidenbach pointed to water pressure problems in his subdivision which have continuously been unresolved. City Engineer Harry Mosher responded that the majority of the subdivision has adequate water pressure.

For those who still have pressure problems the city has just completed construction and testing of a line to which homes in North Hills will be connected. Corrections to the water line causing the pressure problem will be made before summer when "real demands on the system will begin," Mosher said.

Weidenbach told council members that residents have been forced to move out of his subdivision as a result of the ever increasing taxes. He said that there must be a more equitable method of taxation and suggested a citizens committee be established to look into taxing alternatives.

Mayor Romaine Roethel told the resident she understood his concerns and suggested he also present his concerns to the school board since the majority of the tax dollars go to the school district. "They decided a rollback in the same manner we do," Roethel said.

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Plane lands in Novi field. A Dearborn Heights pilot and his passenger saw more of Novi than they probably anticipated when they set out on a sight-seeing flight last weekend. Their small, single-engine plane was forced to make an emergency landing in a field on Nine Mile Saturday, but pilot and plane came out of the incident unharmed.

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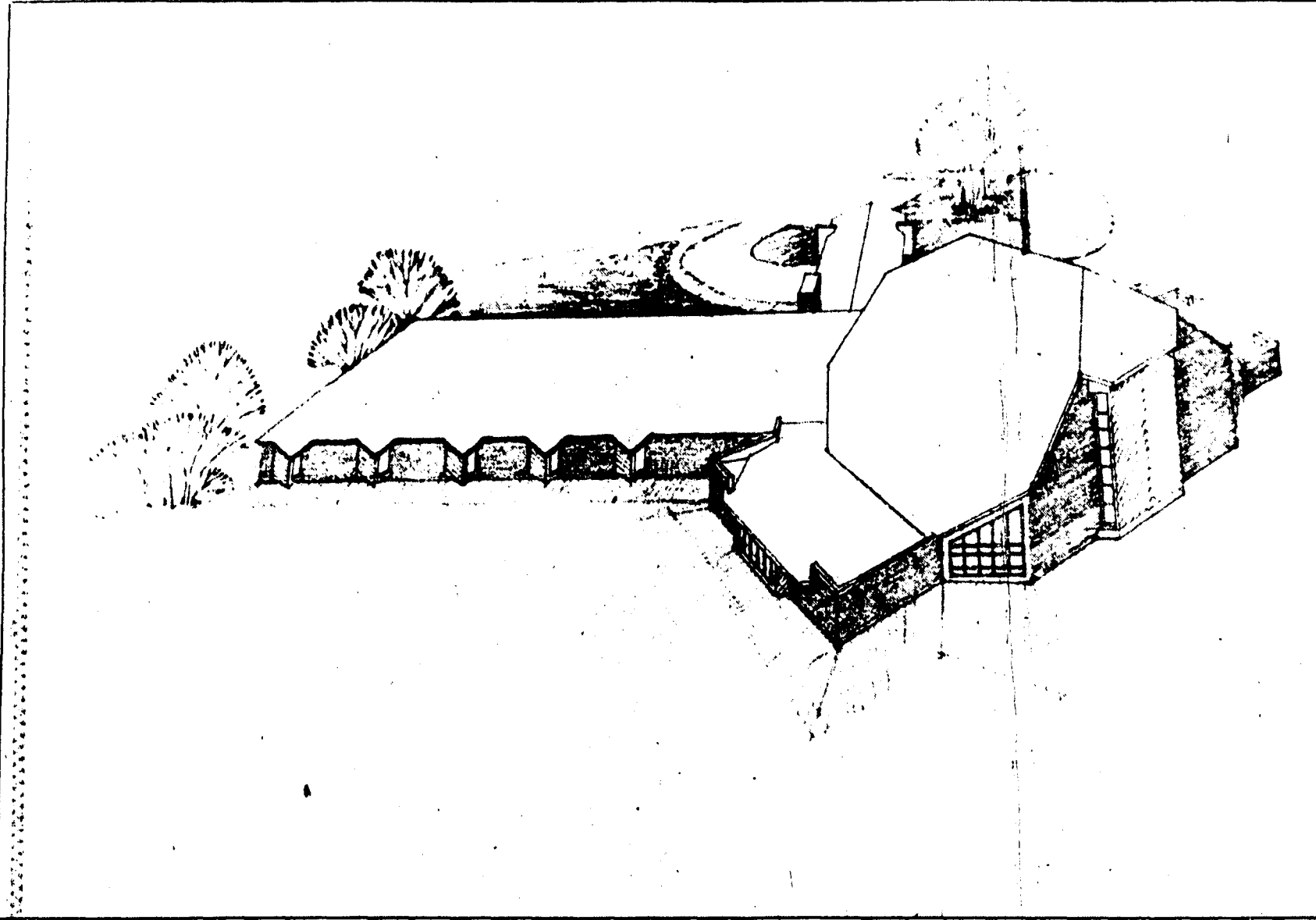
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Novi's Faith Community United Presbyterian Church will be constructed on Ten Mile between Beck and Novi roads

Presbyterians reveal building plans

Groundbreaking ceremonies for construction of Novi's first Presbyterian church have been scheduled for March. The Reverend Richard Henderson, pastor of the Faith Community United Presbyterian Church of Novi, has reported that architectural drawings have been completed and construction of the church will begin this spring. Plans call for the building to be completed in time for the Novi congregation to hold its first services in the new church on Easter Sunday in 1981. "We've been excited about building our own church for some time now," commented Henderson, whose congregation presently meets every Sunday in the Village Oaks Elementary School.

"Now that it looks like we're actually ready to begin construction, things are even more exciting. It's something we've been looking forward to for a long time." The Faith Community United Presbyterian Church of Novi will be constructed on a 4.5 acre parcel on the north side of Ten Mile between Novi and Tall roads. The property is approximately opposite the site of the proposed civic center complex on the south side of Ten Mile and lies at the entrance to the Cedar Spring subdivision. The church has been designed by Jack Brown of the firm of Brown, Deyo and Associates of Bloomfield Hills.

Henderson reported that Brown is an experienced architect who has received numerous awards for his design concepts. He previously designed the Clarensville United Methodist Church, the St. Regis Catholic Church in Birmingham and the Antioch Lutheran Church in Farmington. He won a citation from the Church Architectural Guild of America for his design of the Antioch Lutheran Church and an award of honor from the Michigan Society of Architects for his design of the St. Regis Catholic Church.

Brown also designed the Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma which earned him a first place certificate in a national architectural competition. Henderson said the Faith Community church will construct a one-story building of 6,450 square feet which will contain a large worship center as well as church offices, Sunday school rooms and kitchen facilities. Cost of the building has been placed at \$550,000. The church will be contemporary in design and have a peak that reaches 36 feet into the air.

Key concepts in the design of the church are energy conservation and flexibility of use, said Henderson. "We wanted a building which is both energy efficient and practical for a multiplicity of purposes," he said. "The sanctuary, for example, has been designed so that we can move out the seats and hold dinners in there when we aren't holding services. We didn't feel it was a good use of space to have a room which really is functional only one day of the week."

Construction of the church will mark another milestone in the life of the young Novi congregation. Henderson, who previously served as the assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, began gathering data about the need for a Presbyterian church in Novi in the spring of 1975. A survey of several Novi subdivisions in the late summer of 1976 determined the need and desire for a church. The first worship service of the Faith Community United Presbyterian Church was held in the Village Oaks Elementary School on November 21, 1977.

More than 100 people signed petitions for the official organization of the church, and the church was officially chartered with 119 members in a large tent on the Ten Mile property in October of 1977. Presently, the church has 307 adult members, and Henderson notes that the congregation is young and energetic. "Approximately 60 percent of our members are between 30 and 40 years old," he reported.

"We're very excited about being a growing congregation in a growing community like Novi," Henderson continued. "We've tried to design the church so that it will reflect the youth and contemporary qualities of both our congregation and the community at large."

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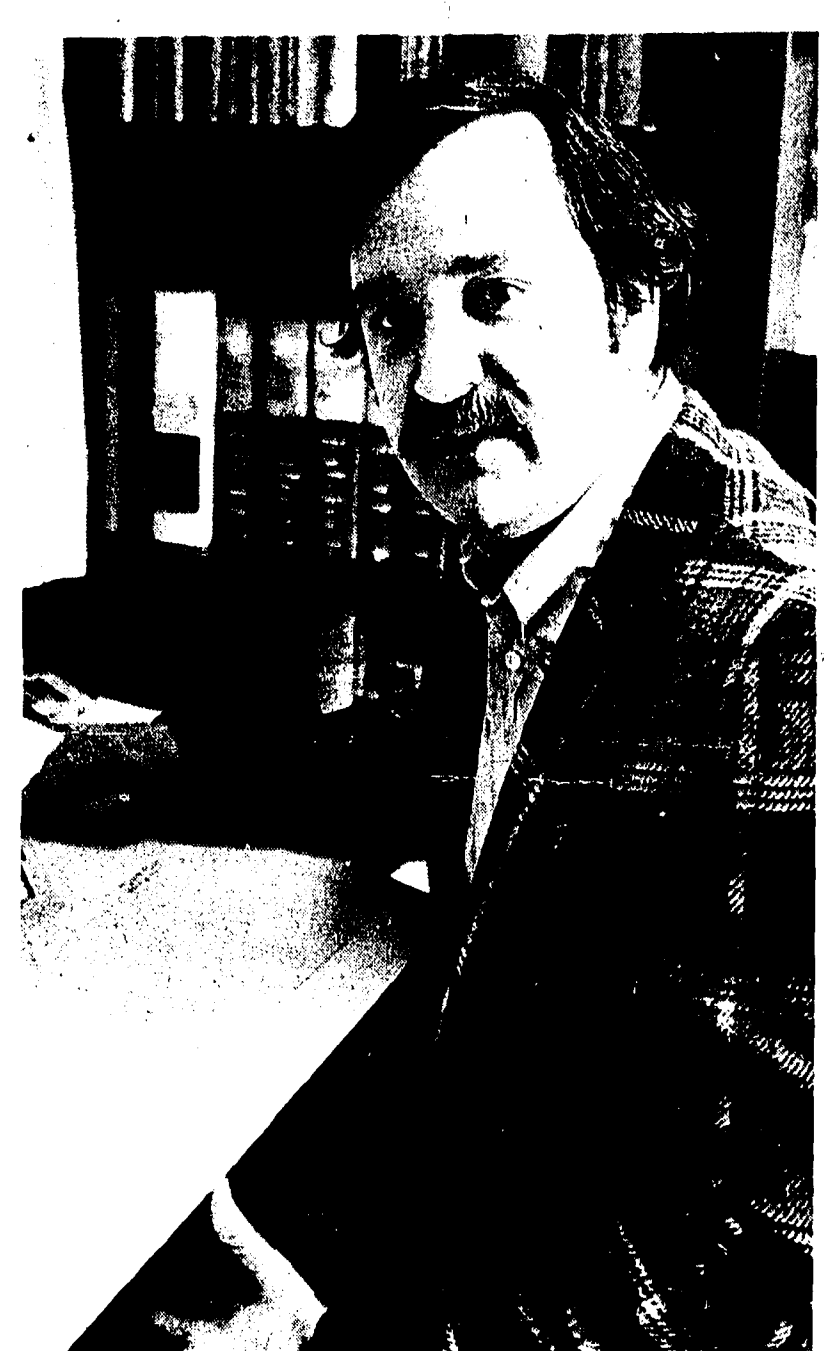
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Reverend Richard Henderson checks building plans

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1980, 7:00 p.m.
Dearborn Civic Center
15801 Michigan Ave. (near Greenfield)
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City of Detroit

Dearborn Civic Center
Mercy College of Detroit

For additional information, call Ms. Brenda Peek, DWSD, Public Participation Coordinator, at 224-3834.

Novi approves position for parks department

Citing the importance of a fully funded position in obtaining qualified personnel, Novi's City Council recently voted to hire a full-time secretary for the park and recreation department. Formerly, the salary for the position came from Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) funds. But Parks and Recreation Commission Chairperson Hugh Crawford and Acting Parks and Rec Director Tom O'Branovic told the council last week that the programming offered by the department now warrants four full-time staff members — one of whom should be a secretary.

"We need full-time people so we don't have to rely on CETA for those positions," Crawford said. "There's no reliability in CETA funds. They always seem to run out at an inopportune time." Council members were told that \$16,000 allocated for park improvements could be used to fund the secretarial position and provide additional funds for another part-time position in the department through a budget amendment. Council Member Robert Schmid asked the interim park director to justify an additional full-time employee and explain why CETA monies could not be used to fund the position.

"Our secretary has significant dealings with the public through registration and programming as well as responsibilities for preparing minutes for park and recreation commission meetings," O'Branovic explained. Mayor Romaine Roethel asked whether there would be any reduction in programming as a result of adding another position with city funds. O'Branovic said there would be no cut backs, but that programming might suffer without four full-time employees. Schmid questioned the use of money formerly designated for park improvements. When the parks and recreation millage was approved by the voters it had been anticipated that the department last fall and found "the secretary carries a lot of weight."

She went on to say it was "unbelievable to see the number of people who were affected by that one person."

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Wixom opposes zoning

Continued from Walled Lake, 1 will also be an effect on noise and air pollution from the increased traffic generated by this development. "There will be a lesser impact on the City of Wixom fire service and to a lesser degree police service. As the City of Wixom has a mutual aid pact with Commerce, our fire department responds directly to any call for assistance. The potential for a fire-related emergency occurring among 500-600 mobile homes is very real and could result in increased service demand.

"The impact on the school system is obvious and the Huron Valley School district is on record in opposition to the proposed rezoning. With limited financial resources available to school systems and the existing reluctance of voters to approve millage increases Commerce planners should seriously assess the effect of the rezoning on this area. "The local recreational facilities will be required to provide service to a substantially increased population. Even though this section of Oakland County is fortunate to have numerous recreational facilities located nearby there will still be an impact that should be considered.

The approval of this rezoning request would be contrary to the Commerce Township Master Plan. A master plan is a guide to be used in making planning decisions and requires periodic updating to maintain relevancy. "It does not appear that the situation in Commerce has changed so dramatically that the master plan would be considered obsolete. There are development problems that occur when a community takes action to create a master plan for development then does not utilize it in making planning decisions. Commerce planners should analyze the reasons the master plan has designated this area for single family residential to determine whether they are still valid.

State funds threatened

Continued from Walled Lake, 1 Township board members discussed the state revenue resolution at a special meeting January 29. The resolution is expected to be considered at next Tuesday's board meeting. Long said Oakland County Commissioner G. William Caddell (R-Wolverine Lake Village) has indicated that he will ask the county board to endorse the equal state shared revenue formula. The resolution, similar to the one adopted by the county MTA chapter, states that the present formula "rewards and encourages waste and inefficiency in government at the expense of the citizens of the more efficient and thrifty units of local government."

Long has said he opposes efforts to increase state shared revenues to reimburse municipalities that are losing residents since communities like Commerce, which are growing, deserve a fair received conceptual approval from both the planning commission and city council, although both bodies noted that they were endorsing the concepts of historical preservation and revitalization as opposed to specific proposals for improvements. Additionally, city officials are presently attempting to secure grants to get the revitalization effort underway.

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WEST SEVEN MILE ROAD Just East of Northville Road

EDC useful tool, if used properly

Novi's City Council has done its typically thorough job of selecting the members of its Economic Development Corporation.

Prospective candidates were subjected to thorough interviews by city council members who subsequently submitted their recommendations to Mayor Romaine Roethel before she announced her appointments.

While some communities suffer from a lack of people interested in sharing their time and talents for the betterment of the city, no such problem exists in Novi.

As a result, the city's EDC is composed of an impressive array of qualified and intelligent individuals.

Now that the members of the EDC have been appointed, the most important aspect of establishing a corporation which will be of benefit to the city lies ahead. We refer specifically to the process of drawing up the by-laws under which the panel will operate.

We have supported the creation of an EDC in Novi since the proposal was first set forth. That endorsement is based on our belief that an EDC can be an important asset to the community if it is used properly. If it is not used properly, the EDC potentially can be an instrument of undesirable sprawl.

We view the EDC as an instrument that will enable the city to maintain its general philosophy of large-lot residential areas while keeping residential tax rates at somewhat reasonable levels.

We believe the EDC can be an instrument that will enable the city to maximize its tax base on non-residential property. It's no secret that residential property is a "loser" in terms of cost-revenue studies. If the city desires to maintain its large-lot attractive residential areas, it must also make certain that revenues from industrial and commercial property are maximized so that residents will not be taxed out of their homes in order to finance school and city services.

It is important to emphasize that we do not endorse industrial and commercial development as opposed to residential development. On the contrary, we see industrial and commercial development as a necessary adjunct to maintaining the residential areas.

Make policy stick

Wixom's Planning Commission is a little miffed about the time wasted in reviewing site plans which contain significant deficiencies and are not yet ready for approval.

It is a malady which seems to afflict virtually every planning board. And there's really no reason for it if policies are adopted which will prevent such wastes of time.

Unfortunately, planning boards are particularly susceptible to individuals who want site plan approval tonight for the plans they submitted this morning so they can begin construction tomorrow.

The key to eliminating such occurrences is to establish deadlines and policies — and then sticking to them.

Wixom's planning commission has taken the first steps to improving efficiency by adopting deadlines which must be met before it will consider requests

Further, we would hope that industrial and commercial development can be restricted to as small a percentage of the city as reasonably possible. We would propose that the key to this approach is to maximize the tax yield from the city's non-residential property.

A major developer in the City of Novi commented recently that the city has permitted a lot of tax base to slip away by not moving more quickly to accommodate rezoning and site plan requests. Frankly, the comment makes us suspicious.

Did the developer mean that the city has lost major developments through procrastination? Or, did he mean that the city has lost tax revenues by not jumping at the first hamburger stand or car wash that was proposed for development?

In other words, we do not believe that it's better to pick up a nickel today than a dime tomorrow when it comes to utilization of the city's industrial and commercial property. We do believe that the land in Novi should be treated as a precious commodity and doled out slowly and wisely. It's better to let that hamburger stand pass by if you can place a hotel on the same property tomorrow.

All of this leads us back to the EDC which potentially can be an instrument for convincing that major tax revenue producer to select Novi as its home.

As the newly-appointed members of the EDC go about the process of writing up their by-laws, we would hope that they consider provisions which discourage uses which cannot reasonably be expected to generate a high tax yield and encourage uses which will maximize tax revenues from the property on which they are developed.

Specifically, we would suggest that the EDC members may want to consider provisions in the by-laws which establish minimum project costs on applications for EDC financing.

The EDC should not be a tool for spurring indiscriminate industrial and commercial development. It should be a tool for spurring the type of non-residential development which will reap significant tax dollars and enable the city to maintain the quality of its residential neighborhoods without increasing the tax burden.

for site plan approvals. Basically, the deadlines call for plans to be submitted to consultants within three weeks of the next meeting so that reviews can be completed, revisions made, and final proposals submitted to commission members in time for them to make a sufficient analysis.

The policy will work — if the planners stick by their guns and refuse to review any proposal which has not been submitted within the established time frame. A developer who is forced to wait an extra month because he did not get his plans in on time is unlikely to make the same mistake twice.

If he violates the deadline — and gets away with it — all the best intentions are for naught.

The Wixom planners can make sure their policy works if they follow the practice expressed by Paul Mastrangel of the Novi Planning Board who says he simply will not consider any more "hot off the press" site plans.



TOM ZAMPAS

Speaking for Myself Bring back mini-skirts?



LINDA SWAN

YES

Let me begin by saying this is a tricky subject—as far as the progression of women within all aspects of society goes—and their substantiated beliefs regarding the male "sexist" or "macho" attitude they feel has been shoved at them.

I can't speak for all men. Without over-stepping my boundaries as an individual within the male population, I will say that I do occasionally enjoy seeing a woman attired in a shorter than average skirt or dress.

Those women who have been blessed with nice legs should, if they choose, be able to wear shorter dresses. It should be their prerogative—the decision should be left up to the individual.

NO

I remember mini-skirts. And I remember the wind. Oh, do I remember the wind! I remember trying daintily to get in and out of a car without being accused of indecent exposure. I remember feeling exposed on display. A billboard for judgment.

Whether one had fat legs, knobby knees, short legs, most of us dutifully followed the dictates of fashion.

I wonder how a man would feel if he had to walk into a serious job wearing a suit coat, shirt, tie and a pair of jogging shorts. Could he concentrate on the job after setting himself up for a raft of comments concerning his physical appearance?

Then came the age of rebellion and bra burning. Women sought comfortable shoes, natural hairdos, comfortable clothing that allowed freedom to move, to sit without worry, to run without breaking an ankle. Freedom to be Hurray.

Well, the '60s are gone and the bras are back on. Rebellion has mellowed and here we go again. Little by little, fashion gains in power. Durable jeans turn in-

Just because a fashion or trend comes back doesn't necessarily imply that all women must follow it. The way I understand it, a new trend in fashion means it's an option to follow or not. Those who wish to exercise that right should not feel out of style in their attire.

I hope I don't come across as a male chauvinist with a one track mind—that was not my purpose. I am only expressing an opinion regarding a trend in fashion as I see it.

Tom Zampas Brighton

to \$50 designer jeans, the heels get higher and on and on.

Once again women are allowing themselves to be influenced, packaged, molded by designers who have no regard for individuality, comfort or dignity. The irony is that men design the clothing to make women look seductive.

Women wear them and then society accuses women of dressing seductively and encouraging sexual harassment and rape. Would a woman be able to prosecute a rapist if she was wearing a mini-skirt? I can hear the defense attorney now defending his poor client because he was enticed beyond control by the sight of the victim's legs.

Do I want to see mini-skirts return? I honestly hope women have gained enough dignity and feelings of self-worth that they have the fortitude to say NO!

Linda Swan Howell

Photographic Sketches

By JIM GALBRAITH



Ice formation

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN



"Have you seen my bride?" he asked as he watched the work in progress just down the hall from his apartment.

The negative reply sent him shuffling in search of his bride.

Next day he was back again, asking the same question. This time he said, "You wait right here and I'll get her."

The following week he returned. "Have you seen my bride?" he asked again. "I'm not kidding. I'll get her."

When the old man failed to return, the workman knocked on his door. "I thought I'd save you a trip. I'd like to see your bride."

The album was open on his bed. "Here," he said, rubbing his hand across the handsome photograph of a horse and buggy in which a young, smiling couple sat. "Have you ever seen anyone prettier?"

"She's beautiful," the workman agreed. "Is that you?" he asked, pointing to the young man in the photograph.

"Yup, that's me," he beamed. "I'm glad you like her."

"And your bride...ah..is she here?" the workman asked as he glanced about the neat, immaculate apartment.

"Why, sure," he replied. "Here in the picture, there on the wall, in this bedspread she made, in that chair, and inside here," he added, tapping himself on the chest. "She's always here, don't you see."

The following day the old man was back. "Have you seen my bride?" he asked.

Readers Speak

Resident questions assessments

To the Editor: After reading your article regarding the new Novi tax assessments in last week's paper, I received mine in the mail.

The letter that accompanied it read much the same as your article; that industrial and commercial properties would be bearing the brunt of tax increases this year due to higher increases in value.

It sounded like a real bonanza for residential property owners. Unfortunately, that does not appear to be the case at all. After multiplying my new assessment by the new proposed millage rate, I find that my property taxes are due to increase by 27.06 percent this year. A call to the city office

tells me that my home's value increased at a high rate. Therefore, I will pay a higher tax increase than allowed under Headlee because that amendment concerns only averages.

Oddly enough, just last summer my husband and I considered buying either a new house or vacant land on which to build in the Novi area. We found that both had increased at the same or higher rate than our own home, enough to keep us from buying.

The city tells me that's not true. So I called a friend that lives in a different Novi subdivision. As strange as it seems, her house, too, increased in value at a much higher rate than average. So will her taxes. I don't believe that we are two isolated cases.

My question is this: If industrial and commercial property is getting the biggest increase as reported, and residential property taxes are being hiked in the 30 percent area, how is the city going to stay within the limits of Headlee (approximately 11 percent per the city's letter)?

The city wants me to believe that most Novi property has lost value, resulting in tax decreases, thus keeping new tax revenues in accordance with Headlee. Those properties must be hiding under some pretty big rocks because I couldn't find any last summer when I looked. And for all this to average out, there must be quite a bit of it, too.

properties really getting the large increases as we've been told? Does the city have special friends whose properties have managed to lose value in the city's eyes? Does the city plan to increase its revenues by a higher rate than allowed by telling each of us that we are a "special" case because our property increased at a higher rate than everyone else's? Whoever is getting the break, it's not the typical Novi resident — your newspaper's typical reader. As individuals with no "in" at city hall, we can only mutter helplessly to ourselves about these high increases. As the city newspaper with resources to investigate, I hope you will see fit to do so in this case.

Deborah Mulcahy



Health check

Getting his blood pressure taken was just one of the tests for vital signs this young man could learn about as part of a recent program sponsored by John Early's Novi Ambulance Company. In its ongoing attempt to educate the public regarding health matters, Novi Ambulance conducted a health awareness day Saturday. Paramedics and basic emergency medical trained personnel took EKGs, blood pressures and

tested respirations for those interested citizens who turned out. The turnout wasn't quite what they had hoped for, but the service was well accepted, ambulance company officials reported. Health Awareness Day was planned in conjunction with the Community Education classes also conducted by Novi Ambulance employees.

Novi upset with planning delays

Delays in the completion of a proposed revision in Novi's master plan for land use development are not sitting well with either the city council or planning board. Mayor Romaine Roethel expressed her displeasure with the delays at last week's council meeting, while Planning Board Chairman John Roethel (husband of the mayor) also criticized the delays at the planning board meeting last Wednesday. The mayor's comments were aimed specifically at City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns of Vilcas-Leman for failing to provide the council with updated information prior to a scheduled joint meeting of the council and planning commission last Wednesday to discuss commercial areas and residential density plans.

Roethel said he believed all residents should have an opportunity to express their objections to any revisions before they are drafted into a final form for consideration. The council's refusal to attend last week's study session with the planning board due to lack of specific information was not entirely unexpected. Cairns previously was criticized for not providing specific information prior to another joint session of the two bodies to discuss the proposed industrial areas plan. Council members attended that session, although they made it clear that they were disturbed about the lack of specific information that had been submitted prior to the meeting. The council's decision not to show up at last week's session served notice to the planning consultant that they want their information in advance.

React thanks helpers

To the Editor: The members of React wish to thank Suzanne A. Mick of the Mastaw-Smith Residential Home for her beautiful letter, published in Wednesday, January 9, 1980, Novi-Walled Lake News. We must however thank the following people without whom the project would have been totally impossible — Mary Diltzoo of The Nugget Restaurant, Archway Cookie Distributors, and Gay Toys and all their employees. Also thanks must go to the people of Walled Lake for their constant support of The Lakes Area React money-raising projects. Without the peoples' support, none of these things would be possible. Again, our thanks to all who support us with their time, money and gifts. Dale Urtain, President Lakes Area React

CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS FURNITURE — POLICE HEADQUARTERS. Sealed bids will be received by the City of Novi at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan until 2:00 p.m., EST, on Wednesday, February 20, 1980. At this time they will be publicly opened and read. The bids must be sealed and clearly marked "FURNITURE BID—POLICE HEADQUARTERS". Specifications may be obtained at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan. All bids must be submitted on forms provided and must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. Bids will be considered firm for thirty (30) days after the bid opening. The City of Novi has the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any irregularities and to make the award in a manner that is in the best interest of the City of Novi. Geraldine Slipp City Clerk

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI ON FEBRUARY 15, 1980, A 4% PENALTY WILL BE ADDED TO ALL UNPAID 1979 DECEMBER TAXES FOR Personal and Real Properties located in the City of Novi. Payments must be physically received by the Treasurer's Office on or before February 14 to avoid penalty. Office Hours: 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Monday thru Friday — Closed Saturdays Closed: Monday, February 18, 1980 Publish: 2/6/80 & 2/13/80 Evelyn I. Natzel Assistant Treasurer

Oakland County Democrats schedule meeting Monday

WOW! HERE'S AN EYE OPENER... Look What You Can Eat for \$4.95 AT The Leather Bottle Inns. Your Choice 8 Oz. New York STRIP STEAK, DEVILED CRAB, STUFFED FLOUNDER. ENTERTAINMENT GARDEN CITY NEW MINORITY, LIVONIA IRISH and EVERSOLE. 28937 W. WARREN GARDEN CITY 522-2420, 20300 FARMINGTON RD. LIVONIA 474-2420

CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS REFUSE COLLECTION. The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for weekly mixed refuse collection until 2:00 P.M. EST, March 3, 1980, at the office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan. Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time. Specifications are available at the office of the City Clerk. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive informalities or accept any bid it may deem best. Geraldine Slipp, City Clerk

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE 80-49-02. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council on February 4, 1980 adopted Ordinance No. 80-49-02, an ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 79-49-1 of the City of Novi entitled "An Ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 73-49, the flammable Liquids Ordinance, so as to permit self-service gas stations in the City of Novi," to permit a limited exception to the kiosk requirement for certain full self-service stations. The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective ten (10) days after its adoption. The effective date of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48060. Geraldine Slipp City Clerk

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Area Police Blotters

Novi residences victimized by series of break-ins

Novi police reported nearly \$3,000 in household items were taken in a breaking and entering from a home in the 41000 block of Eleven Mile on Friday.

Reportedly, a 45-year-old woman from Novi attacked a Detroit woman in the bar with a companion. The Novi woman said the fight began after they had an argument, but the woman from Detroit said she did not know why she was attacked.

He later admitted to having taken some narcotics and marijuana, according to police. He was issued a violation for reckless driving and lodged in the Oakland County Jail. The man later was released on \$100 cash bond. Arraignement was scheduled for February 4.

Wixom car will be air-conditioned

Wixom officials apparently will soon have their own car and that car apparently will come equipped with air-conditioning. The question of whether municipal officials should have their own car was resolved by the Wixom City Council recently as it voted to advertise for bids for a new 1980 vehicle — with air conditioning — by a 5-1 margin.

Several members of the city administration and council expressed the opinion that the car should contain air conditioning, however. Council Member Wayne Glessner said it's not right to expect the mayor to drive to Detroit, Pontiac or Lansing on a hot summer day without air conditioning in the car. "We want our officials to be alert and prepared when they go to these meetings," offered Glessner.

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Wixom continues search for new city treasurer

Appointment of a new treasurer for the City of Wixom is expected to be announced within two weeks, according to Mayoral Assistant Stephen Bonczek.

90 days in which to replace members of the city administration. Spencer was elected to a second two-year term in the mayor's office in November and began her second term January 14.

Wixom eyes DNR grant

Wixom has made good use of state and federal grants for the development of the North Wixom City Park so far. And Mayoral Assistant Stephen Bonczek has indicated that the city may once again turn to state and federal grants programs to further develop the city's recreational facilities.

Although the commission has not yet discussed uses for the proposed \$20,000 that might become available, Momborg indicated that one project which will be considered is the possibility of lighting either the ball diamond or tennis courts in the 46-acre North Wixom City Park.

SCOTSDALE WOMEN'S MEDICAL CLINIC 19305 West 7 Mile Road, Detroit (between Southfield & Evergreen) Call 538-0600 ABORTION ASSISTANCE

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In The News

Modern Living

Old piggy banks may contain big bucks

"Silver coins wanted. We pay 2,000 percent of face value for silver dollars minted 1895 and before." So blared the headlines of a half-page newspaper advertisement for silver coins, any kind of gold, diamonds, dental silver, even silver flatware.

How do you find a reputable dealer? Looking at the ad, Ewald said he would sell to the people involved but would never buy. "Look at where the trading centers are," he said. "They're all in hotels. They could be there one night, maybe two, and then take off. If you sell, it's okay if they offer a fair price. But if you buy, you could have a counterfeit."

scouring shows and attending conventions. It also takes a considerable money investment if the collector wants to get started in a big way.

If a person has a question about the value of a collection or the rarity of a coin, Ewald suggests they are head to one of the coin club booths that are always at shows. Club members, he says, will answer questions and often refer the seller to a good honest buyer.

Ewald's specialty is error coins. He admits to having two collections — one strictly for keeping, the other for selling. "There's always a lot of horse trading at the shows so it's best to keep two collections if you are an earnest numismatist."

Errors are those coins that are smashed, clipped, off-center or even blank. The errors occur when a stamping die breaks or cracks or the coin slips off with only a partial printing.

It's a specialty field marked with lots of counterfeits so Ewald says a person dealing in errors has to be pretty sharp. As in anything, he claims additional knowledge and keen eyes are necessary. "More than any other part of coin collecting, errors draws the greatest number of rip-off artists. It's not really hard to smash the rim or take a chunk from the edge to create a phony coin."



Bill Ewald displays part of his collection of rare 'error' coins

Central offers unique promotion

Wanna buy a part of a piano?

People will go to great lengths to purchase something that is needed, even to asking friends to purchase small parts of the object if necessary. It may sound strange, but that is exactly what Walled Lake Central High School is doing in order to purchase a much-needed piano for the music department.

Just before Christmas Wallace sent a letter to parents, alumni and friends of Central. The letter suggested that donations to the piano fund could be made by purchasing a "key" or a "piano string." In recognition of such a donation plaques were made using old and spare parts of scrapped piano.

We'll Create a Masterpiece for you So you can enjoy all the winter fun knowing your hair looks terrific Call the Scissor Wizard Hair Sanctuary 477-5231

Soft Contact Lenses \$9900 Includes lenses, supplies and follow-up visits for 6 months. Professional Fees Not Included. FREE Prescription Glasses

Dee's SHOES Final Reductions! \$1280 SALE Groups of Women's Dress & Casual \$1280 Values to \$39.00

Travel series focuses on 'The New Panama'

"The New Panama," a color film by Clint Denn, is the fourth program in the Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce's World Travel Film Series. The film will be shown this Sunday at Walled Lake Western High School at 2 p.m.

Narrator Clint Denn has enjoyed a varied career in photography, acting, writing, travel and underwater adventure. He is an award-winning cinematographer for both his above and below water works. Two of his films — "Whale Shark" and "Frogdog" — have won international awards.

As an underwater motion picture and still photo consultant in Hollywood, he is a unique authority on all aspects of underwater work: designing specialized equipment; catching, caging and filming sharks; and in one breathless hour, riding a world record 42-foot long whale shark.

Clint has blended his many talents and years of diversified experience with his love of travel and wild interest in people and their cultures.

This, coupled with his ability to be in front or behind the camera enables him to bring new dimensions to the travel-film platform. Fascinated by new faces and places, with a thorough knowledge of the lands and people he films, with a boundless youthful enthusiasm, his presentations are lively, informative and stimulating.

In "The New Panama" you will discover Panama is more than a canal and much more than a jungle. Here is all the color and excitement of a warm tropical playground. Nestled between the blue Pacific and warm Atlantic Panama includes nearly 1,000 tropical islands.

Unusual resorts prosper where pirates once counted their loot. Uninhabited islands invite visitors with soft waving palms and white sandy beaches. Panama's historical past mingles with the enchanting now to offer the visitor a colorful, fascinating and impressive vacation.

Few realize that it was in Panama that America's first transcontinental highway and first transcontinental railway were built; that English is the second language; and that Panama has no currency of its own — the U.S. dollar is the currency of the land.

Remote tropical islands are within 30 minutes of plush nightclubs and gaming casinos. Championship golf courses are within sight of lovely beaches. Cooler mountain villages with trout fishing and incredible native markets are within two hours drive from Panama City.

The next and last program in the World Travel Series will be "Bahamas Holiday" by Dennis Glen Cooper on Sunday, March 9. Show information can be obtained at 624-2826 or 644-3428. Individual show tickets are available at the door.



Cosmetology and welding classes will be on exhibit at SWOVEC open house

Vocational education center

SWOVEC opens doors to public

Green thumbs will be in the greenhouses, nimble fingers in floriculture. The cooks will be in the kitchen, those with printers ink smudges will be in the graphic arts department.

Curling irons will be plugged in, welding torches will be lighted and cutting through pieces of metal, sanders and grinders will be whirling in the auto shop.

In other words the entire Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center (SWOVEC) will be operative, a virtual beehive of activity as administrators, teachers and students host their ninth annual open house this Sunday.

Doors for the annual event will open at 1 p.m. giving people in the seven school districts which send students to the center an opportunity to see just what goes on in the school. The open house will continue to 4 p.m.

"You really have to see it to believe and understand it," claimed counselor Dick Briggs and school principal John Xenos in unison. "There is an air of excitement here. Students want to learn and excel," they said.

The center draws students from 13 feeder high schools who attend daily classes in three-hour blocks of time. So popular is the school that it has had to institute extended day programs to facilitate the needs and desires of additional students.

Although many of their students attend the school to gain necessary future job skills, others choose the school to gain experience in specialized areas they may major in at college. It is also a place of investigation for the student who is unsure of what field he or she wants to enter.

"It really is a place for everyone," said Briggs. "We have students here who excel in school work for the first time. We have students who find themselves and go on for further training in college. We have the handicapped. We deal with all shapes and sizes and personalities."

"I've been here since the doors to the school opened for the first time," added Xenos. "As an educator, I know it has been successful. But, as I said, you must see it to believe it."

Announce engagements

Plans for a May wedding were announced with the engagement of Lynn Marie Frank to David Scott Snyder of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Her parents, John Frank of Novi and Mrs. Jane E. Frank of Farmington Hills, made the announcement.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Michigan State University and Mercy High School of Farmington, was a teacher at Our Lady of Victory School in Northville and St. Christine Parochial School in Detroit. She currently is employed by Centre Video Cable Television Company.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of School of Criminology at Michigan State University. He is employed as a corrections officer at the Pennsylvania State Correctional Institution in Pittsburgh.

The engagement of Kathryn Marie Blackmer to John Wesley Brill of Farmington is announced by her mother, Mrs. Patricia Barney of Novi. The bride-elect also is the daughter of Robert M. Blackmer.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent C. Brill of Ortonville.

A 1979 graduate of Novi High School, she is a dental assistant and receptionist for Dr. Morton Demak. Her fiancée is a 1979 graduate of Brandon High School and is employed by I.H.S., Inc., Carpenter Contractors.

The couple is planning a late May wedding.



LYNN FRANK

KATHRYN BLACKMER

Parents announce births

Sten and Sharon Sahlborg of Novi announce the arrival of their second child, Ryan Christian, who was born January 25 at Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills.

Ryan tipped the scales at 10 pounds and 15 ounces and joins a brother, Eric, 2, Novi's first baby of the year in 1979, at home.

The father has been a teacher in Salem for the past nine years.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Sten Sahlborg of Westland and Mrs. Caroline Kolakowski of Northville. Mrs. Emma Canfield of Westland is the baby's great-grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hoffmeier of 52750 Nine Mile in Northville are parents of their first child, a daughter Sarah Susanne, born January 25 at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. She weighed seven pounds, 11 ounces.

Mrs. Hoffmeier is the former Barbara Newport.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Hoffman of Lowden, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Newport of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Great-grandparents are Leonard Newport and Mr. and Mrs. William Remmer, all in Iowa.

Birth of a son Joshua John January 25 is announced by Mr. and Mrs. John Brugeman of 46040 Nine Mile. He weighed eight pounds, one ounce on arrival at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Welcoming the baby at home are a sister Beth, 9, and brother Daniel, 7. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Karl Brugeman of Findlay, Ohio, and Mrs. Margaret Janel of Youngstown, Ohio.

Maybe We're Not Magicians...

...but we do have some nifty little tricks for getting clothes spruced up. Takes experience like ours.



112 E. MAIN NORTHVILLE 349-0777

Early Bird Valentine Special

One Group Short Sleeve Sport Shirts

Reduced 25%

Thursday Friday Saturday



112 E. Main Northville 349-0777

Valentine's Day is Wednesday, February 14th

Valentine Lovelies

FOR YOUR VALENTINE

14k Gold CHAINS

"Nothing Chains" "Sterling Chains" "Novelty Chains"

Large Selection Pierced Earrings

"Northville's Leading Jeweler"

H. R. Noder's Jeweler

"Quality Gifts Cost No More"

Northville's Leading Jeweler 101 E. Main Northville 349-0171

The Loveliest Valentines

Are Now Arriving!

Beautiful Whispy Spring Dresses

Misty Harbor Coats Garland Coordinates & Butte Knits - Ko Koknits Ship n Shore Blouses and of course Robes, Lingerie & Hosiery

freydl's

LADIES' WEAR

112 & 118 E. Main Northville 349-0777

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YOUR FRIENDLY A&P STORE

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

Prices effective Wed., Feb. 6 thru Sat., Feb. 9, 1980 in Northville, Novi, Walled Lake and Brighton A&P stores only. Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers.

During Our Great 88¢ Sale

ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE AT THE FOLLOWING A&P STORES

NORTHVILLE 42475 W. 7 MILE RD.

NOVI W. 10 MILE RD. AT MEADOWBROOK

WALLED LAKE 1154 E. WESTMAPLE ROAD

BRIGHTON GRAND RIVER AT I-96

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 lb. bag 88¢

DEL MONTE CORN 17-oz. cans 388¢

A&P CHILLED ORANGE JUICE 64-oz. btl. 88¢

A&P HOMOGENIZED MILK 1/2 gal. ctn. 88¢

FROZEN MOUNTAIN TOP APPLE PIE 26-oz. pkg. 88¢

TAB OR COCA-COLA 1/2 liter btl. 8 \$149 PLUS DEPOSIT

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE 3 lb. bag \$779 WITH COUPON

EIGHT O'CLOCK BEAN COFFEE


LOOK WHAT

The Butcher Shop

With Supermarket Prices

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

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SHANK PORTION SMOKED HAMS
78¢
 lb.

WHOLE OR BUTT PORTION SMOKED HAMS
 lb. 88¢

BONELESS NEW YORK STRIPS
\$2.58
 lb.

BY THE PIECE
 BONELESS NEW YORK STRIP STEAKS
 lb. 2.98

MARKET BRAND HICKORY SMOKED SLICED BACON
88¢
 lb.

BONELESS LOIN END Pork Roast lb. \$1.78
 BONELESS CENTER CUT Pork Chops lb. \$2.78
 RICH'S Turkey Franks 1-lb. pkg. 88¢
 5-lb. BOX \$3.28 Dressed Whiting lb. 88¢
 A&P Fish Sandwich Portions 14-oz. pkg. \$1.18

A&P HOT OR MILD **PORK SAUSAGE**
88¢
 lb.

TURKEY BURGER
99¢
 1-lb. pkg.

16 to 22-lb. Sizes
GRADE "A" TURKEYS
68¢
 lb.

10 to 14-lb. Sizes
GRADE "A" TURKEYS
 lb. 78¢

ASSORTED PORK CHOPS
\$1.18
 lb.

NO BACKS FRESH FRYER BREASTS
 lb. \$1.08

NO BACKS, FRESH FRYER LEGS
88¢
 lb.

MEDIUM SIZE SPARE RIBS
88¢
 lb.

deli-bake shop
 Available at Deli Stores Only.

DELI FRESH PICKLE & PIMENTO OR **OLIVE LOAF**
99¢
 1/2-lb.

HOT, DELICIOUS, READY TO EAT **BARBECUED SPARE RIBS**
\$1.49
 1/2-lb.

BAKERY FRESH **KAISER HARD ROLLS**
69¢
 6-ct. pkg.

BAKED FRESH DAILY **JEWISH RYE BREAD**
89¢
 16-oz. loaf

health & beauty aids
 Action Prices are Special Weekly Savings

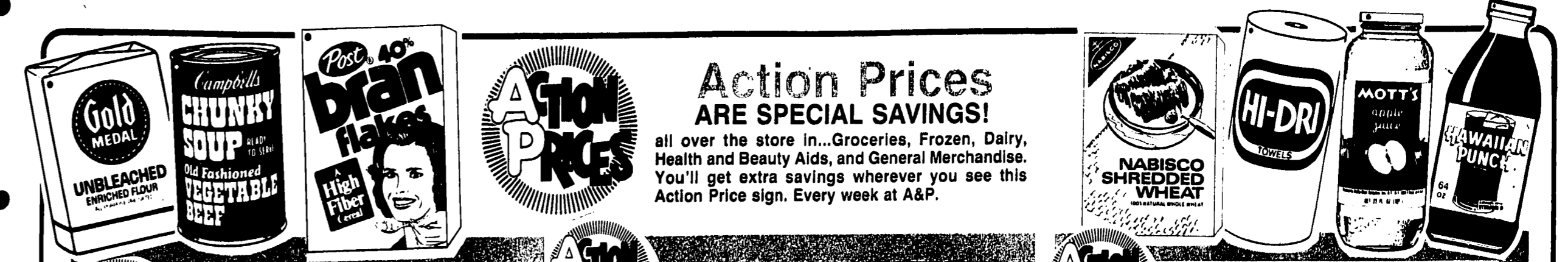
JOHNSON'S **BABY SHAMPOO**
\$2.49
 16-oz. btl.

A&P GIRLS' & MISSES' **KNEE-HI'S**
88¢
 pair

JOHNSON'S **BABY POWDER**
\$1.59
 14-oz. can

MENS TUBE SOCKS
\$4.99
 6-pair pkg.

88¢ WILL BUY AT A&P



GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
5.88¢
 lb. bag

DEL MONTE GOLDEN CORN
3.88¢
 17-oz. cans

A&P CHILLED ORANGE JUICE
88¢
 64-oz. btl.

ANN PAGE MUSHROOMS
88¢
 19-oz. can

POST 40% Bran Flakes
88¢
 16-oz. box

MOTT'S APPLE JUICE
88¢
 2.5-oz. can

BROADCAST REAL CRUMBLED Bacon
88¢
 2.5-oz. can

ANN PAGE UNSWEETENED Orange Juice
88¢
 46-oz. can

NABISCO Shredded Wheat
88¢
 15-oz. box

REGULAR CHICKEN LIVER OR BEEF AND CHEESE Vet's Dog Food
4.88¢
 15.5-oz. cans

ANN PAGE KOSHER BABY DILLS (32-oz.) OR WHOLE DILLS (48-oz.) OR WHOLE SWEET (16-oz.)
88¢
 8-oz. can

HI-DRI TOWELS
88¢
 40-oz. btl.

MOUNTAIN TOP FROZEN APPLE PIE
88¢
 26-oz. pkg.

SALE!

dairy products
 Action Prices Give You Extra Savings

BLUE BONNET SPREAD
2.88¢
 lb. ctn.

A&P MILK
88¢
 1/2 gal. ctn.

LOOK-FIT YOGURT
3.88¢
 8-oz. cups

ANN PAGE ICE CREAM
\$1.28
 1/2 gal. ctn.

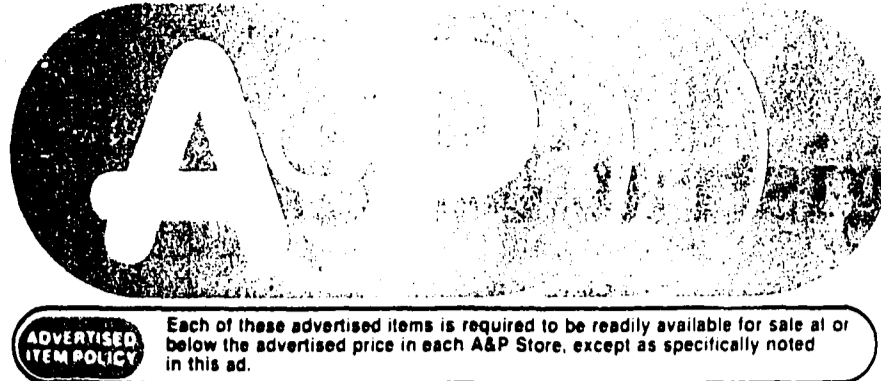
frozen foods
 Action Prices Save You More

MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE
88¢
 12-oz. can

A&P PIZZA
88¢
 12-oz. pkg.

FLEISCHMANN'S EGG BEATERS
88¢
 16-oz. pkg.

A&P BLENDED VEGETABLES
88¢
 20-oz. bag



THE FARM AT A&P HAS FRESH FLORIDA CITRUS

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FLORIDA PINK OR WHITE SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT *Your Choice* **OR FLORIDA ORANGES**

5 lb. bag 88¢

24 SIZE PASCAL CELERY stalk **58¢**

RED RADISHES ... 3 1-lb. bags **\$1**

SWEET AS SUGAR FLORIDA HONEY TANGERINES **1098¢** for

U.S. No. 1 WISCONSIN RUSSET POTATOES **15 \$1.88** lb. bag

EXTRA FANCY, WESTERN GROWN RED DELICIOUS APPLES **58¢** lb.

CHAMPION RAISINS **\$1.48** 15-oz. bag

AFRICAN VIOLETS **\$1.48** 4" pot

SELECT FROM A FULL VARIETY OF VALENTINE PLANTS INCLUDING:

ECONOMY SHOP

UNBRANDED ECONOMY PRODUCTS PRICED AT SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS OVER NATIONAL BRANDS

Whole Kernel Corn..... 16-oz. can 28¢	PASTEURIZED, PROCESSED SUBSTITUTE Cheese Spread 22-oz. pkg. \$1.75	Pancake or Waffle Syrup .. 24-oz. btl. 89¢
NON-DAIRY Coffee Creamer 22-oz. jar \$1.22	Chocolate Syrup..... 16-oz. can 53¢	Fruit Punch Drink 46-oz. can 47¢
FROZEN Orange Juice 12-oz. can 77¢	Clover Honey 12-oz. btl. 99¢	Fruit Mix 29-oz. can 72¢
Vegetable Oil..... 48-oz. btl. \$1.89	Great Northern Dried Beans... 16-oz. pkg. 49¢	Sliced Potatoes..... 16-oz. can 25¢
Dry Roasted Peanuts 12-oz. jar 99¢	Pinto Beans 16-oz. can 49¢	Whole Potatoes..... 16-oz. can 25¢

Return a bag to A&P and save 3¢ per bag on your order. To help meet the national energy shortage, A&P will credit you 3¢ for any supermarket large 15 lb. barrel bag you return and re-use.

Limit: returned bags must be used to bag your own purchases. Refund good only on number of bags used.



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VOLUMES 2-22, only \$2.69 each

20-OFF LABEL FAB DETERGENT One 15-oz. box **\$1.49**

COFFEE A SUPERB BLEND, RICH IN BRAZILIAN COFFEES EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE One 5-lb. bag **\$7.79**

Novi Highlights

Novi Little League schedules registration times

By JEANNE CLARKE 624-0173

Registration for Novi Little League baseball will be held today (Wednesday) and tomorrow from 7-9 p.m. in the Novi High School Commons. New players must bring proof of age at time of registration.

Boys and girls from eight to 15 are eligible to participate in the organized league. Fees range from \$22-\$25 depending on age. With the family plan, the fee is \$60 for three or more players. All fees are payable the night of registration.

Dates for try-outs, the beginning of the season and other information will be available at registration. Contact can also be made with Player Agent Pat Thorpe at 349-4912 or League President Charles Siever at 349-7116.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tank of Nine Mile attended the joint family birthday party for their grandchildren Gerald, Raymond and Linda Gok. The celebration was held at the Douglas Gok home in Detroit last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fox hosted a family Sunday brunch at their home following their return from a two week vacation in Acapulco. Warm sunny skies, a bull fight, an earthquake and visits to many tourist attractions marked the holiday.

Schwitzer's German Restaurant in Detroit for lunch and shopping in Canada marked a day out for Novi ladies Dolores McClucken, Anne Wilson, Albina Kratt and Kathy Seidel. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Taylor of Meadowbrook Road have returned from a week-long visit to Hershey, Pennsylvania.

Marie Pierson and Terri Brooks attended a bridal shower for former Novi resident Sue Arrington in Redford.

Wayne Limbricht, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Limbricht, has been chosen to attend the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation state seminar. The Novi High School sophomore also is eligible to attend the national seminar to be held in Los Angeles.

Interact

The youth service group made plans to conduct a Valentines Day party at the Sarah Fisher home. New officers of Interact will be presented to the Novi Rotary Club, their sponsors, on February 7.

The group is open to young people in grades seven through 12 who are interested in public service. Information is available from Mark Ortwin at 349-2764.

Novi Lions

Plans have been made to attend a Canadian Lions Club breakfast on February 10. The Novi Lions also will be hosting the next zone meeting of Lions Clubs in the metro-Detroit area. The Lions announced the annual White Cane Week will be held in April.

Stan Midgeley, "The Mark Twain of the Camera," will be featured at the next session of the travel and adventure series at Novi High School on February 27.

American Legion Post 19

The possibility of sponsoring young people at Boy's State will be discussed at the post meeting next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the VFW Hall on Grand River. Ken Bell is chairman of the Boy's State project.

The post meets the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month with a social night planned for February 26. Any veteran wishing more information can contact Commander Lee Blackburn.

Novi Youth Assistance

The Blue Ribbon committee met Monday at the NYA office to evaluate the newly organized PLUS program. Adults interested in working on a one-to-one basis with a youngster are urged to call Pat Hinz at 349-8398.

NYA is looking for nominations for the Youth Service Award to be presented at the Jaycee Recognition Breakfast on February 16.

Special Education Director Carol Gardner will be the special speaker at the February 13 meeting.

Co-op Nursery

The mystery game was won by Betty Smith. High bowlers were Bonnie DeMott with 191, Judy Curcio with 183 and 180 in a 539 series and Diane Paul with 180.

Standings are as follows:

Townsquare Cards	52	24
Bowling Bags	52	24
Chatham Chicks	45	31
Hi Lows	44	32
Cranksnatch Craftsman	41	35
Weber Contractors	40 1/2	35 1/2
Grannies	34	42
Windjammers	31 1/2	44 1/2
Kool Kats	31 1/2	44 1/2

Here's what's happening in town

TODAY, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6

10:30 a.m. to noon, Richardson Community Center, Commerce Township

Novi Little League Registration, 7-9 p.m., Novi High School Commons

League of Women Voters of Novi, Northville, Canton and Plymouth, 7:30 p.m., Bird Elementary School, Plymouth

Stage One Productions, Auditions, 7:30 p.m., Novi Community Center

Novi Athletic Booster Club, Room 107, 8 p.m., Novi High School

Civic Welfare Club, 12:30 p.m., Stonecrest Building, Walled Lake

Novi Parks and Recreation Department, 7:30 p.m., Parks and Recreation Offices, Novi Road

Wixom Parks and Recreation Commission, 8 p.m., Wixom City Hall

Earlybird Weight Watchers, 6:30 a.m., Novi High School Commons

Northville Community Band, 7:30 p.m., Band Room, Cooke Junior High School

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7

Novi Little League Baseball Registration, 7-9 p.m., Novi High School Commons

Novi Co-op Nursery, 8 p.m., Novi Woods Elementary School Cafeteria

Tax Aide for Seniors, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Novi Community Building

Leo Club, 7 p.m., Room 214, Walled Lake Western High School

Wixom CB Club, 8 p.m., Wixom Community Building

Embroiderers Guild of America, Mill Race Chapter, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church of Northville

Inter-Lakes Pigtail League, 7:30 p.m., Walled Lake City Hall

Wixom-Walled Lake Lions Club, 7 p.m., Big Boy Restaurant, Walled Lake

Novi School Board, 7:30 p.m., Administrative Services Building

Wixom Historical Society Work Bees, 7-9 p.m., Tiffin House

Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., Orchard Lake Community Presbyterian Church

Novi Rotary Club, Novi United Methodist Church

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8

NESPO, 10 a.m., Novi High School

Welcome Wagon Exercise Group, 10 a.m., Novi United Methodist Church

Walled Lake Senior Citizen Drop-in Center, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church

VFW Post 1519, 8 p.m., Post Home, 3995 Grand River

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9

Valentine Party, 1 p.m., Wixom Public Library

Model United Nations Paper Drive, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Walled Lake Central High School

Saturday Morning Film Program, 10:30 a.m., Novi Public Library

"It's Magic," 2:15 p.m., Westacres Library

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10

"The New Panama," Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce Travel Adventure Series, 2 p.m., Walled Lake Western High School

Family Living Seminar, 7:30 p.m., Holy Family Catholic Church, Novi

Model United Nations Paper Drive, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Walled Lake Central High School

Chorus Community Chorus, 7:30 p.m., Commerce United Methodist Church

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11

Lecture Series, 7:30 p.m., St. Patrick's Parish Library, Union Lake

Novi Library Board, 8 p.m., Novi Public Library

Walled Lake School Board, 8 p.m., District Administration Offices

North Lakes Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Dublin Community Center

Morning Novi Weight Watchers, 9:30 a.m., Novi Public Library

Walled Lake Rotary Club, 6:30 p.m., Walled Lake United Methodist Church

Novi Boy Scouts, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Hills Elementary School

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12

Novi High School Band departs for Florida, 6 p.m., Detroit Metropolitan Airport

"The Roots and Branches of Christianity," 7 p.m., St. William's Zepf Hall, Walled Lake

Willowbrook Community Association, 8 p.m., Village Oaks Elementary School, Novi

PTO, 7:30 p.m., Novi Middle School North

Welcome Wagon Exercise Group, 10 a.m., Novi United Methodist Church

Village Creek Garden Club, 7:30 p.m., Novi Public Library

Orchard Hills Booster Club Executive Board, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Hills Elementary School

Lakes Agency Council, 9 a.m., Walled Lake Schools Administration Building

Southwest Girl Scout Association, 6:30 p.m., Dublin Community Center

Northville-NovtAAUW, 7:30 p.m., Cooke Junior High School Library

NESPO, 8 p.m., Novi Woods Elementary School

Commerce Township Board Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Commerce Township Offices

Novi Boy Scout Troop 54 Committee Meeting, 8 p.m., Novi United Methodist Church

Walled Lake Plan Commission, 8 p.m., Walled Lake City Hall

American Legion Post 19, 8 p.m., VFW Hall, Novi

Parents without Partners, 8 p.m., The Glass Crutch, Northville

West Lakes Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church

Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., Wixom City Hall

ALANON, 7:30 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church

Civil Air Patrol, Sigsbee Squadron, 7 p.m., Novi Middle School South

Don't wait too late!

if your NOVI NEWS is not delivered by 6 p.m. Wednesday

Phone 437-1789 or 437-1662

Skii tour set at Kensington

A nature cross-country skii tour (weather permitting) will be conducted at Kensington Metropark this Sunday at 9 a.m.

Interested individuals are invited to bring their skis and join naturalist Dave Mollanen for a two-hour trek along the park's skii trails. Occasional stops will be made to examine the activities and survival techniques of plants and animals in winter.

Participants should meet at the Nature Center parking lot. For information or registration contact the Kensington Nature Center at 685-1561.

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Northville - 349-3022

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Novi - 348-3024

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CHURCH DIRECTORY For information regarding rates for church listings—call The Northville Record 349-1700 Walled Lake/Novi News 624-9100	CROSSROADS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1445 Welch Rd. Worship and Sunday School 10 a.m. Nursery care provided. A Community Church serving the entire lakes area. Rick Peters, Minister
LIVING LORD LUTHERAN COMMUNITY 435 E. Northville Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Worship, 10:30, with nursery 477-6296	ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 1445 Welch Rd. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Worship and School Church Service 10 a.m., worship and school
BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH AND BETHEL CHRISTIAN ACADEMY 2220 Crum Rd. Fundamental - Independent Sun. services: 10:30, 11:00, 8:30 Wed., 7:00 A.W.A.N., 7:30 Prayer Service Rev. Gordon Bealock - Pastor	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 W. Winking 348-1020 Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. Wed., 7:00 A.W.A.N., 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 9:45
FARMINGTON HILLS CHRISTIAN CENTER 2323 Drake Road at Freedom Rd. Rev. Ed. Lother, Pastor, Ph. 478-1511 9:45 Sunday School, 10:45 Worship 7:00 p.m. Gospel Rally Thursdays 7:30 p.m. Family Activities	UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 4171 W. Ten Mile - Meadowbrook 6:30 a.m. Church School (all ages) 11 a.m. Worship & Nursery Richard O. Griffith, Pastor
BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH 35300 W. Eight Mile Farmington Hills Rev. Lowell L. Anderson, Pastor Church 478-6220 - Home 474-2579 Sunday School 10 a.m. Study 8:15 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Nursery Provided	OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH Meeting at Orchard Hills Elem. Sch. 4100 Quince, Novi, Michigan Pastor Barry W. Jones Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 8:30 p.m.
CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 4155 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 348-9009 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv. 7:30 p.m.	CHURCH HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Ph. 349-1175 Service 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m., worship and school Holy Eucharist Wednesdays The Rev. Leslie F. Harding
EPHRAIM LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA Fred Prezioso, Pastor 420-0558 Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided 41300 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty	WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 308 Market St. - 624-2483 Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor Sunday: 9:45 study, 11 a.m. worship 7 p.m., Fellowship Wed., 6:30 p.m. Family night
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Steeger, Pastor Church & School 348-3140 Sunday Worship 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School Bible School Class 8:15 a.m. Monday Worship 7:30 p.m.	ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 23225 Gill Rd., Farmington Pastor Charles Fox Church, 474-6584 Service 8:30 & 11 a.m. Nursery at 11 a.m.
ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (Between 9-10 Miles) Church: 348-2665 Sun.-8:45 a.m. & Ch. Tr.-6 p.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed.: Mid-Week Prayer Serv. 7 p.m.	SWORD OF THE SPIRIT LUTHERAN 34553 W. 7 Mile, Livonia Sunday Worship 10 a.m. Classes for all ages 11:15 a.m. Nursery Provided Walter Dickinson, Pastor 478-3818 ALC 464-6635
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 4501 W. Maple Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School 8:45 Worship, 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 349-3647	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM Wixom & W. Maple Rd. "A Fundamental Baptist Church" Family Bible School, 8:45 a.m. Family Worship, 10 a.m., 8:45 a.m. Family Night Program Wed. 8:45 p.m. Robert V. Warren, Pastor Richard J. Henderson, Pastor
FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Meeting in Village Oaks Church 23333 Willowbrook, Novi Worship & Church School, 10 a.m. P.O. Box 1 349-5866 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.

Community Notes

Central students set Valentine Day dinner-theater

Dinner-theatre is a Valentine's Day treat offered by students at Walled Lake Central High School next week. The Thursday night offering will combine the facilities of the school's little theatre with the spacious lobby for the first-time event.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. The buffet-style meal will be cooked and served by Central food service students under the direction of Cal Harris. Carved rounds of beef, chicken, salad, vegetables and an assortment of desserts are included in the menu.

Following dinner will be John Patrick's "A Bad Year for Tomatoes," directed by Cindy Galbraith and student director Dana Diachenko. Tricia O'Connor is cast in the female duet role of Hollywood actress-insane sister.

Tickets for the dinner theatre are priced at \$7.50 and are available from cast members and at the school. The play will be repeated Friday night with curtaintime set for 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 for the performance.

LaMaze Classes

Childbirth Education Classes will be offered by the Livonia LaMaze chapter beginning February 12 at Clifford Smart Junior High School. The classes will continue through March 25.

A second session will be offered at St. Mark's Lutheran Church beginning March 3. Both series will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The LaMaze method teaches childbirth without medication and includes breathing techniques and exercises. Husbands attend classes to act as monitor and partner in the birthing technique.

In addition, the chapter offers an exercise class for moms and their newborns called "momnastics." Information and registration for any of the LaMaze classes may be made by calling 464-1215.

Auditions

Stage One Productions, a community theatre group, will conduct auditions tonight (Wednesday) and again next Wednesday for the upcoming spring production "A Shot in the Dark." Auditions will be held at the Novi Community Hall from 7:30-10 p.m. No experience is necessary. Information is available from Nancy Keough at 624-2748.

Paper Drive

The Model United Nations Club at Walled Lake Central High School will conduct a two-day paper drive this weekend from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Newspapers, books and magazines will be accepted by the students at the school parking lot both Saturday and Sunday.

Child Development

The second in a two-part series on child development will be held Sunday evening at the Holy Family Catholic Church in Novi beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Mary Paonessa will lead the program that will examine the growth of children from puberty through adolescence. The session will place special emphasis on father-and-mother-daughter relationships as well as suggesting rules and support systems for dating.

Hearts Delight

Final registrations for the Valentine Making Party set for Saturday at the Wixom Public Library will be accepted today (Wednesday) by contacting the library at 624-2512.

The party is limited to 60 children ages five to 10. All materials will be supplied for the annual event.

Volunteer Needs

Program aides and PLUS workers are two programs in need of adult volunteers. Openings for clerical, library, sewing, one-to-one, recreation

and therapy exist at the Plymouth Center for Human Development in Northville. Training is provided with volunteers working closely with staff members.

Contact the Oakland County Volunteer Bureau at 642-7272.

LaLeche League

If you have considered breastfeeding and have questions about this womanly art, contact the Union Lake LaLeche League. The group will meet at 9025 Rene Drive in Union Lake next Wednesday (February 13) at 7:30 p.m.

Discussion will center on encouragement and information on how to establish a happy nursing relationship. Further information is available by calling 363-5812.

Christian Roots

"John Calvin and the Reformed Tradition," the third in a series of programs investigating "The Roots and Branches of Christianity," will be led by Reverend Richard Peters during the Tuesday night adult education program at St. William's Zepf Hall.

Offered by the Walled Lake Area Ministerial Association, the program begins at 7 p.m. and is open to the public.

Novi Classes

A series of classes teaching the sympto-thermal method of birth control will be presented beginning February 17 at the Church of the Holy Family, Novi. The classes will be presented by the Detroit Chapter of the Couple to Couple League.

Special guest performers include the Oakland Renaissance Ensemble and the Oakland University Madrigal Group.

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Elegance and style are very personal things. Come and bring us your ideas, we'll help make them a reality. A most exciting array of fashion fabrics in today's colors. We make beauty affordable.

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Section C Sliger Home Newspapers Wednesday, February 6, 1980

Classifieds

A modern day fairytale

In search of the fairest drink...

By BRIAN MARTIN

There once was a trio of people who wished to discover the Fairest Drink of the Land that Sliger Home Newspapers Cover, and the three set down to plot their research strategy.

"We can mix every possible concoction of alcohol together and taste them ourselves to discover the Fairest Drink of the Land," the One With the Hair on His Face declared, and the three seemed satisfied.

But something was wrong with the plan. "We have not the time nor the money to complete such a scheme," the One With the Pearl said, and the three were stumped again.

"What if we go out into the land that the newspapers reach and question all the readers to find the Fairest Drink in the Land," the One With the Glasses declared, and the three were once more content.

But again the Pearl spoke out. "What if the people across the land cannot agree on the Fairest Drink in the Land?" he asked. "Who would decide?"

Only a Person of All Knowing Power could decide, but the three knew of no such Person within the Land that the papers reach. The three again sat and thought of a way to find the Fairest Drink in the Land.

All at once the three came up with the same solution.

"We'll ask the People who Serve the Drinks to name the Fairest Drink in the Land," they shouted with glee, and the trio danced in jubilation.

Being dedicated workers, the three waited until the end of their working day before they set off on their quest for the Fairest Drink in the Land. Armed with nothing but a pen and notebook in hand and some monetary units in their pockets, the trio was certain that the search would be fruitful.

Following the Magic Light, the One With the Hair on His Face and the One With the Pearl and the One With the Glasses all descended upon The Winner's Circle in Northville, where they had to wait for The Boss Lady to arrive.

The three knew that research had no timeclock, so they began their quest on their own, beginning with some of the basics—gin and tonic, Jack Daniels and Jim Beam on the rocks.

But the three were not even close.

The Boss Lady came to our table and advised us on the finer points of our crusade.

"We don't serve too many fancy drinks here," she said, where she is called Mary Margaret Rea. "This is mainly a shot and a beer place."

Perhaps this was the Fairest Drink in the Land, the three thought, and their trip was completed.

"Not so," The Boss Lady said. "Many people have been ordering this special drink lately."

Upon this new revelation our hearts livened as we felt we were closing in.

"This is called a Grand Am," she said as she served up a tray of three to the trio. The drink is served as a shot to be

quickly consumed, consisting of Grand Marnier and Amaretto.

It was sweet-tasting and easy going down the throat.

"Perhaps The Boss Lady is not certain of the Fairest Drink in the Land," they thought, and traveled west to the Land of Novi.

The three felt a strange force pull them into an establishment called The Pearl and The One With the Glasses all benched as the retreated from their final stop.

But the The Good Witch of the Newspaper appeared before the three, and said not to grieve.

He came to the trio's table nursing an innocent cup of coffee, but the three soon learned that the coffee was hardly free of guilt.

"This is one-half cup of coffee, a shot of bourbon and a shot of Caffe Lotta," Pete told the Three With Their Eyes Wide Open. "I also like JB on the rocks or with soda."

Pete went on to tell the three that he relied on no specialties, but relied mainly on the basics of the bar.

"We had Pina Colodas for a while, but they were more trouble than they were worth. This is a neighborhood saloon where you know them and they know you."

Pete told the three that he has live entertainment at times, and the three thought music must be a part of the Fairest Drink in the Land.

"Groups really don't make a difference, unless they're really bad," Pete said.

But Pete did send the three a special birthday drink he calls the Sneaky Pete, in which he blends vodka, amaretto, Southern Comfort, orange juice, and cream.

"Could this be it?" the One With the Hair on His Face asked.

But Terry Devine, the Waitress Who Serves the Drinks, told us that Sneaky Petes are given out all the time when people ask for them.

The Fairest Drink in the Land wasn't here, the three decided, and they ventured on to the Land of Walled Lake.

"Certainly Nifty Norman's should have the answer," the Pearl proposed.

And the Server of Drinks from Iowa said that she did, and she mixed up the Balboa.

In went vodka and gin and rum and grenadine and Rose's Lime and lemon and a twist of lime and out came the Fairest Drink in the Land, the three believed.

"But we make all kinds," Leslie Short of Iowa confessed. "Sometimes we make up our own."

The Fairest Drink in the Land can't be made up at the whim of the Person Who Serves Drinks. "The answer lays not here," The One With the Glasses concluded.

But travels to Jimmy's in South Lyon and The Canopy in Brighton and McGinnis' in Brighton failed to produce the answer.

Not a "Scarlett O'Hara," not a "Slow Comfortable Screw Up Against the Wall," not a "Top and Bottom," not a "Seven of Hearts," not a "Christmas Carol," not a "Leprechaun," not even a "Keoke Coffee" could claim the honor



John Pappas of the Winner's Circle



Tony Rigato of Canopy

'Could this be it?' the One With the Hair on His Face asked

A Matter of Taste

By Maria Sarivalas Kokas, R.D.

Does someone in your family suffer from high blood pressure? Have they been placed on a sodium or salt-restricted diet? Does the diet sometimes seem unclear or are food choices confusing?

Without realizing it our diets are all generously sprinkled with more salt (sodium) than we need. Where and how to limit the salt intake while living in a sea of salted foods are common problems in many households.

Salt or sodium restrictions are associated with a number of illnesses. The most common are kidney and high blood pressure (hypertension). Extra sodium or salt in the diet makes the kidneys work harder while the body holds the excess water. That compounds the problems associated with

hypertension and related heart ailments.

In healthy children and adults, too much sodium may help create problems in later life. Yet, small amounts are absolutely necessary to maintain health in all people. Where to draw the line on salt intake is a problem in America today.

"Convenience" is one of the salt-supplying culprits. Although they make life quicker for the cook, supposedly tastier for the eater and easier for the manufacturer, they are, unfortunately, laced with liberal amounts of sodium. One of the world's oldest preservatives, salt is present in so many foods we barely notice its presence.

Naturally occurring foods do contain some salt, but nowhere near the

amounts found in processed and convenience foods. But sometimes even those natural foods can fool us.

Cheese, although labelled as natural in some cases, can supply too much salt for restricted diets. It is officially classified as a convenience food.

Most cheeses are very good sources of high quality protein, are easy to chew and store, and generally are thought of as good food choices until salt has to be limited. Then, individual cheeses have to be examined for their content.

If a diet restriction is prescribed, the yellow light of caution should start flashing. Depending on the number of milligrams of salt allowable, some cheeses should be completely removed from the diet. Check the list. It may surprise you.

Sodium content is listed in milligrams per ounce in this list of the most commonly eaten cheeses: Gouda is the lowest with a trace of sodium present followed by Swiss at 74, cream cheese at 84, gruyere at 85, mozzarella at 106; Monterey at 152, brick at 159, cheddar at 176, brie at 178, provolone at 248, feta at 316, process American cheese food at 337, process American cheese spread at 381, process American cheese at 406 and roquefort at 513.

In half-cup servings, dry cottage cheese contains only 10 milligrams of sodium, but the same measure of creamed cottage cheese contains 425 milligrams of sodium. Ricotta measures in at 104, while a mere quarter-cup serving of parmesan carries a whopping 528 milligrams of salt.

DO YOU KNOW WHAT TO DO IN AN EMERGENCY?

The Novi Ambulance crew wants to teach you. They will be having

CONTINUING EDUCATION CLASSES

Starting February 7, 1980 every Thursday night from 7-10 p.m.

Classes offered are:

- CPR — Feb. 7
- Burns — Feb. 14
- Fractures — Feb. 21
- Bleeding — Feb. 28
- Convulsions — Mar. 6
- Strokes — Mar. 13

Classes will be held at the

NOVI AMBULANCE STATION

43450 Grand River Just West of Novi Rd. Novi

La-Z-Boy®

YOUR CHOICE SALE
6 CHAIR STYLES
\$199.95 Each

ONLY 4 MORE DAYS

Buy them in PAIRS... save an additional \$25 off the two chair sale price.

Not only a nice choice in chair styles, the fabric selection is superb! Choose numerous 100% nylon fabrics, some with scotchgard soil protection. Select new textured velvets, plush high pile velvets and rich homespun tweeds plus a selection of orlon acrylic wear resistant fabrics. Colors galore—golds, browns, rusts, greens, blues as well as the always favorite blendable neutral beige. The color and the fabric for a casual or formal setting and every one on sale thru February 10.

This Sale Ends February 10, 1980.

OPEN WEEKDAYS 10AM-9PM SATURDAY 10AM-6PM SUNDAY 12-5PM

La-Z-Boy Factory Authorized Showcase Shoppes

WARREN 12 Mile Road at Novato 474-2440

TRENTON Van Horn at Fort (Traffic Sq. Cir.) 676-8800

NOVI 1-95 at Novi Rd. Exit (Adjacent to 12 Oaks) 349-3700

Photos by Jim Galbraith



Nifty Norman's Diane Loe

HOMELITE CHAIN SAW

TRUCK LOAD SALE

Free Extra Chain with Either Saw

360 Reg. \$375 - 20" \$299.95

• Sprocket tip bar
• Chrome chain
• Dual mufflers
• Automatic oiling
• Vibration isolation
• Compressor discharge ignition
• Hemi engine

SUPER X-L Reg. \$370 - 16" \$279.95

Reg. \$310 - 20" \$279.95

Reg. \$310 - 16" \$274.95

• Sprocket tip bar
• Automatic oiling
• Manual override

Homelite Generators and Pumps 20% Off

BAR & CHAIN OIL Reg. \$5.55 Sale Per Gallon \$3.95

8 Gal. Case Equals \$3.50 ea. \$21.00

NEW HUDSON POWER • 437-1444
53535 Grand River at Haas Rd.

Make Someone Happy

THIS YEAR YOU CAN SEND

Happy Valentine Ads

VALENTINE GREETINGS

Send personal VALENTINE GREETINGS to the ones you love. You can place a Happy Valentine ad in the Wednesday, February 13 edition of this newspaper for only \$3.00 for 10 words or less

If prepaid. Phone orders will be charged at the regular rate of 10 words for \$3.80.

Our classified counselors will be happy to help you word your message. Send your Valentine something like this:

VALENTINE Greetings to Mom & Dad Love, Jean and Jim or this: SUE, Sugar is sweet, and so are you. Love, Bill

or add a happy little extra like this:

TO My Valentine, Linda, I love you, Your Husband, Larry OF TO Miss Jones, Be our valentine! Love, Your 3rd grade class

Little Happy Heart only 50¢ extra or the Big One just \$1 more.

Northville, 348-3022 — Novi, 348-3024 — Walled Lake, 669-2121 — South Lyon, 437-8020 — Brighton, 227-4436 — Livingston County, 227-4438. Deadline — 3:30 p.m., Monday, February 11, 1980

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE No. _____

Please place my Happy Valentine Ad in the newspaper.

1. _____ 2. _____ 3. _____ 4. _____ 5. _____ 6. _____

7. _____ 8. _____ 9. _____ 10. _____

Enclosed please find my check or money order for the total amount.

{ } Happy Valentine \$3.00

{ } Small Happy Heart 50

{ } Large Happy Heart 1.00

Total amount enclosed _____

Mail this form with your check to:

Sliger Home Newspapers
Central Classified Dept.
P. O. Box 251
South Lyon, MI. 48178

MAKE SURE YOUR VALENTINE GETS THE MESSAGE
—WITH A HAPPY VALENTINE AD!

Sliger Home newspapers Division of Suburban Communications

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

IT TAKES ONLY ONE CALL TO PLACE A WANT AD IN OVER 45,000 HOMES

Table listing classified advertising rates for various newspapers including Northville Record, Novi News, Walled Lake News, South Lyon Herald, Brighton Argus, and County Argus.

RATES 10 Words for \$3.80 20 Per Word Over 10 Subtract 35¢ for repeat insertion of same ad

Classified Display \$5.39 Per Column Inch

Open Rate Contract Rates Available Want ads may be placed until 3:30 p.m. Monday, for that week's Edition.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY Equal Housing Opportunity statement We pledge to sell or rent our homes and to accept offers of equal housing opportunity without regard to race, sex, religion, marital status, handicap, or national origin.

001 Free 3 Kittens, 8 weeks, 2 black and white, 1 calico. Litter trained.

002 Happy Ads HOPRAY! JILL ZACHARIAS is 12 years old. Happy Birthday, Love Dad, Mom and Steve.

003 Special Notices ALTEEN meets Tuesday evenings at 8:30. Northville Presbyterian Church.

004 Happy Ads CONGRATULATIONS BUNNY You did it again. We knew you could. Your proud family love you.

005 Special Notices PUPPY to good home. Loves kids, likes to play and is well trained.

006 Special Notices ASPERITE young male cat, white, blue eyes. Very lovable.

007 Special Notices FREE puppies to good home. Mother-Fox Terrier, Father-unknown.

008 Special Notices FEMALE cat, good mouzer. To good home.

009 Special Notices GERMAN Shepherd, 3 months old female.

010 Special Notices CONGRATULATIONS BUNNY You did it again. We knew you could.

011 Special Notices PUPPY to good home. Loves kids, likes to play and is well trained.

012 Special Notices ASPERITE young male cat, white, blue eyes. Very lovable.

013 Lost LOST small Toy Poodle in vicinity of 8th and Main Street.

014 In Memoriam RICHARD LABUSCHEWSKY The last three years we needed you.

015 Lost LOST small Toy Poodle in vicinity of 8th and Main Street.

016 Found BROWN mixed Shepherd, vicinity 10 Mile/Novi Rd.

017 Special Notices THE FISH non-financial emergency assistance 24 hours a day.

018 Special Notices WANTED ride to Ann Arbor and back.

019 Special Notices SMALL redish brown male dog, 4 white feet.

020 Special Notices Beautiful tree lot with 3 bedroom home and carport.

021 Houses 3 bedroom brick ranch, natural fireplace in family room.

022 Special Notices HARTLAND - Sharp 3 bedroom aluminum-sided ranch.

023 Special Notices HARTLAND - Sharp 3 bedroom Tri-level with over 1,000 sq. ft.

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McLynn REAL ESTATE INC. 424 WEST GRAND RIVER AVENUE BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN 48116 (313) 227-1122

NICHOLS REALTY INC. 4261 W. Seven Mile Rd. 348-3044 Salem Township - Northville Schools \$29,000

TWO STORY COLONIAL Model Open daily 9-5 Saturday 9-4, Sunday 12-4 Custom builders, built on your land or ours

Time-Tested Charm This charming home is great for a small family. A 2 bedroom home, formal dining room, spacious living room.

LETTRING-ATCHISON REALTY 121 E. Lake Street South Lyon - 487-2111, 437-1531

Countryside Real Estate 5754 S. Old US-23 Brighton (1300 S. 21st State Police Post) (313) 227-6338

whispering meadows ...IN NOVI The "DUNSTON" from \$92,950 4 bedroom plus library, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, etc.

J.R. Hayner Real Estate 408 W. Main St., BRIGHTON 227-5400 WO3-1480

Century 21 PARK PLACE LTD. FENTON 2415 OWEN ROAD 629-2234 HOLLY 1015 N. SAGINAW 634-4475

EARL KEIM REALTY 632-6450 (517) 546-6440 Hartland Office 478-2435 Howell Office 478-9398

one way realty NOVI - VILLAGE OAKS FOR THE ENTERTAINER - owners regretfully transferred from this spacious custom designed 4 bedroom b-level.

HELLO LIVINGSTON COUNTY This is to introduce to you, the residents of Livingston County. FOX POINTE, INC. 510 E. Grand River Brighton Phone 227-6921

THE GALLERY OF HOMES RIZZO REALTY INC. 349-1515 City of Northville. Well maintained two bedroom ranch, enclosed porch, heated workshop could be studio, fireplace, full finished basement, dining room, two car garage, immediate possession.

Century 21 Heritage Properties Co. 4335 Ten Mile Novl 348-1300 WIXOM; Land contract Brand new 3 or 4 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, basement, 2 car garage, 9000 - EASY LAND COL. TRACT.

BELKE Real Estate 7534 E. M-36, Hamburg 313-231-3811 OWNER TRANSFERRED. Exceptionally nice rambler on 1 1/2 acres lot. Much more \$89,900. No. 407 VA APPRAISED AT \$92,000.

Todd Real Estate SERVICE THROUGHOUT MICHIGAN A CO-OP AND MULTI SERVICE AGENCY 517-223-9179

Riordan Associates inc. 10582 Highland Rd., Hartland Conveniently located in the New Hartland Plaza Center (313) 632-6800

RYMAL SYMES - REALTORS Since 1923 - OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 41730 Broquet-Country Place Cbndo, the "BRENT MANOR" simple assumption, 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, dining room, gas heat, immediate occupancy, large kitchen, full garage. 478-9130.

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE 12318 HIGHLAND RD. (M-59) HARTLAND 632-7427 or 474-4530 OPEN Sun. 1-4. Gracious pillared colonial in Hartland. Two large bedrooms, great room with fireplace, formal dining, central air, paved driveway, beautiful landscaping.

White REAL ESTATE 8066 W. Grand River Brighton 227-1546 TASTEFULLY DECORATED, 5 Bedroom Centennial home in the City of Brighton. Home screened-in patio, heated garage and room for a large family make this a terrific buy for \$83,000.

Century 21 505 N. Center - Northville EASY LIVING inside and out! Close to shopping & schools, this 2 bedroom brick ranch features family room & dining room w/fireplace, mud room, 2 car garage. Excellent condition. Low \$70s Brighton Office 313-227-8111 CO 919 BA.

Century 21 4335 Ten Mile Novl 348-1300 WIXOM; Land contract Brand new 3 or 4 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, basement, 2 car garage, 9000 - EASY LAND COL. TRACT.

EARL KEIM REALTY HAMBURG OFFICE 7466 M-36 211-1010 OF BRIGHTON, INC. 301 E. Grand River 227-1311

REALTY WORLD Van's George Van Bonn Broker 437-8183 227-3456 DELIGHTFUL 3 bedroom 1300 sq. ft. mobile home on a 170 lot complete with attached garage, workshop, etc. \$44,900.

PRESTON REALTY BRIGHTON - 834% MORTGAGE ASSUMPTION. This 5 bedroom home has efficient gas hot water heat, family room, fireplace, huge basement. Walking distance to all schools and town. Transferred owner must sacrifice. \$77,900.

Century 21 REALTY Custom Building Land Development 437-6981 437-8507 129 W. Lake St. South Lyon, Mich.

NOVI - WATER PRIVILEGES on Walled Lake. Three bedrooms, utility room, carpeting, gas heat, garage with door opener, possible land contract, \$57,000. 624-8500 349-5152

NOVI - TWO NEW HOMES - for sale or rent with option to buy. Three bedrooms, one bath, rough-in plumbing for second bath, carpeting, dishwasher, disposal - land contract terms available. 624-8500 349-5152

505 N. Center - Northville EASY LIVING inside and out! Close to shopping & schools, this 2 bedroom brick ranch features family room & dining room w/fireplace, mud room, 2 car garage. Excellent condition. Low \$70s Brighton Office 313-227-8111 CO 919 BA.

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Century 21 LINTEMUTH & HOLMES INC. 208 E. Grand River Fowlerville, MI (517) 223-3774 Beautiful all brick home on 1/2 acre with 4 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 1/2 baths, unique mother-in-law suite with kitchen area, dining area w/fireplace, family room w/ fireplace, 3 car garage, natural gas water baseboard heat, central vac and more \$114,900. Possible Land Contract.

021 Houses 021 Houses 021 Houses 021 Houses 021 Houses 021 Houses 021 Houses 021 Houses 021 Houses 021 Houses

PRICED BELOW MARKET VALUE for quick sale. 3 bedroom ranch, family room with fireplace, basement, 2 car garage. Who would you want for \$80,000? Call CENTURY 21 CORNERSTONE 437-1010/348-6500

BY owner. Hillside ranch, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, extra large family room, office, and 2nd storage room. Inland pool, gas grill on one-half acre lot. Call for appointment, 313-348-7864

Century 21 SUBURBAN REALTY INC. 200 South Main St. Northville 349-1212

NORTHVILLE LOVELY 3 BEDROOM 2 1/2 bath colonial, family room with fireplace, underground sprinkling system, plus much more in city of Brighton. \$72,500. Call CENTURY 21 CORNERSTONE 437-1010/348-6500

VA OR LAND CONTRACT Feast your eyes on this 1 1/2 acre lot on 2 1/2 acres. This 3 bedroom home features a breakfast room overlooking the Huron River, Kitchen with built-in island, formal dining room, fireplace in the living room and Huron River Access. \$84,800. Call MCKAY REAL ESTATE (313) 229-4500 or (517) 546-5810

NICE 2 1/2 ACRES VA OR LAND CONTRACT Feast your eyes on this 1 1/2 acre lot on 2 1/2 acres. This 3 bedroom home features a breakfast room overlooking the Huron River, Kitchen with built-in island, formal dining room, fireplace in the living room and Huron River Access. \$84,800. Call MCKAY REAL ESTATE (313) 229-4500 or (517) 546-5810

IDEAS OF GREENFIELD VILLAGE Lovely restored 3 bedroom older home on beautiful 1.24 acres in the country. Hurry on this one. \$72,900. Call CENTURY 21 CORNERSTONE 437-1010/348-6500

NEW EXECUTIVE HOME FOR RENT • Mystic Lake Hills, one of Brighton's finest areas • Fully furnished including all new appliances • Extraordinarily energy efficient construction • Short or long term. Available 3-1-80 (313) 229-7715

COZY energy efficient mobile home on 1/2 acre lot. Nicely landscaped with bearing fruit trees. 3 BR., 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage with workshop and 100 amp service. Red Oaks of Chemung Subdivision, Hartland Schools. Close to shopping, golf course and expressway. \$35,500.

LISTINGS WANTED—LAKEFRONT HOMES AVAILABLE

BI-LU Real Estate Lou Bonnamita - Broker PHONE 313-227-1089

WANTED! Family to adopt cottage full time! This cottage will feel fulfilled if desired family will linger under its shade trees, and absorb the sun from its beach. Please make an appointment for initial interview by calling MCKAY REAL ESTATE (313) 229-4500 or (517) 546-5810

18095 Ridge Rd. 3 bedroom home on .75 acre. Attached garage. Concrete block utility building. \$45,900. Call EXTRA NICE 3 BEDROOM RANCH Walk to all Schools. \$59,900. STAN'S REAL ESTATE 348-0444

Lovely contemporary ranch on over 4 acres, 3 BR., 2 1/2 baths with lower level roughed for 2 more bedrooms and plumbing for another bath. Beautiful "Atrium" can be viewed from 3 rooms. New construction - nice some finishing. \$130,000. Call Livingston Gallery of Homes 313-227-2400

OPEN HOUSE ON TRIANGLE LAKE SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 2805 Rubens, off Coon Lake Road. Large lot, 2 1/2 bedrooms, fireplace, garage and more. Possible Land Contract. Owner must sell now.

REAL ESTATE NETWORK CLASSY REALTY 425-7300 SOUTH Lyon in city by owner. Three bedroom brick front ranch. Natural fireplace, full basement, built-in range, ceramic tile, \$47,500. 20 per cent down. 10 x 2 ft family room with fireplace, attached garage and walk-in attic with room for expansion. (313) 244-5878

NEW HORIZON REALTY (313) 832-7140 (517) 546-1857 Cutie 3 Bedroom Ranch on a fenced lot. Close to expressway, schools and not far from town. Would make an excellent starter home. Call MCKAY REAL ESTATE (313) 229-4500 or (517) 546-5810

Year Round Recreation 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments directly across from Kensington State Park. 1-95 at Kent Lake Rd. exit. from \$260. Sorry no pets

Kensington Park Apts. Across from the State Park 437-6794

7.25% ASSUMABLE MTG. 3 BEDROOM CONDOMINIUMS 106 WEST COLLETT OPEN SUN., FEB. 10 2 to 4 P.M. Reduced to \$84,900 STAN'S REAL ESTATE 348-0444

18095 Ridge Rd. 3 bedroom home on .75 acre. Attached garage. Concrete block utility building. \$45,900. Call EXTRA NICE 3 BEDROOM RANCH Walk to all Schools. \$59,900. STAN'S REAL ESTATE 348-0444

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Kensington Park Apts. Across from the State Park 437-6794

COUNTRY LIVING BY OWNER Fully custom built home with 2200 sq. ft. features Tudor Spanish style 2 1/2 baths, full basement, and 12x30 lot. Two sided fireplace, kitchen built-ins, first floor laundry, full basement. 25x35 attached garage. \$145,000 with electric on 2 acres prime land. Call (313) 248-2455. After 5 p.m.

BRIGHTON HILL ON A HILLTOP Beautiful 4 bedroom pillared Colonial on a crest of ground with rolling view. A quality home, Anderson dual glass windows, laundry, full basement, American interior, built-in model kitchen, heavy oak paneled family room, full basement, gas heat, attached 2 car garage, circular driveway. Owner transferred. MOVE RIGHT IN. Asking \$124,500.

REAL ESTATE NETWORK CLASSY REALTY 425-7300 SOUTH Lyon in city by owner. Three bedroom brick front ranch. Natural fireplace, full basement, built-in range, ceramic tile, \$47,500. 20 per cent down. 10 x 2 ft family room with fireplace, attached garage and walk-in attic with room for expansion. (313) 244-5878

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FOR sale by owner. Water front home on Patterson Lake. 2 1/2 bedrooms, carpet, starter or retirement home. \$129,000. Call CENTURY 21 CORNERSTONE 437-1010/348-6500

18095 Ridge Rd. 3 bedroom home on .75 acre. Attached garage. Concrete block utility building. \$45,900. Call EXTRA NICE 3 BEDROOM RANCH Walk to all Schools. \$59,900. STAN'S REAL ESTATE 348-0444

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Kensington Park Apts. Across from the State Park 437-6794

1971 Gardner Schulz, 12 x 6 1/2 with two spas. (517) 546-2283. 1278 Holly Park 1 x 1/2 with 7 x 2 1/2 expand. 10 bedrooms. Washer and dryer. Call CENTURY 21 CORNERSTONE 437-1010/348-6500

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LOCKSMITH ALLRIGHT Locksmiths, keys made, locks installed and repaired. (313) 467-0996. South Lyon. MAID SERVICE THOROUGH house cleaning by insured, trained, uniformed staff. (313) 474-0630. MUSIC INSTRUCTION SCHNUTE MUSIC STUDIO Piano-Organ-Strings 120 Walnut 349-0580

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Help me... And help each other. You and your neighbors can... TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME Write now! Crime Prevention Coalition Box 6600 Rockville, Maryland 20850

205 Snowmobiles
1974 John Deere 440 snowmobile, JD 8. (313)449-2423.
KAWASAKI Snow Jet, 500 miles, like new. (313)476-1830.

JOHN MACH FORD SALES, INC. ANNOUNCES ANOTHER FINE NEW ADDITION TO ITS SALES STAFF: GRANT HOWARD. 1980 MUSTANG 2 Dr. No. 1130 \$4795. 1980 PINTO No. 1056 \$3895.

McIntyre's SUPERIOR Olds-Cadillac. You'll Love Our Deals During Superior's Sweetheart Sale. Put your Valentine behind the wheel of one these fine 1980 OLDSMOBILES & CADILLACS.

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1974 Dodge Dart Sport Good condition, very dependable. \$900. (313)437-3574.
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240 Automobiles
1978 GM Camaro, 4 door, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, auto. cruise, stereo, dual tanks, exhaust, sliding window, tool box, bed liner, zip-around, custom wheels, 385 radials, 11000 miles. (313)227-4443.

SAVE-A-LOT at BOB JEANNOTTE. 1980 MUSTANGS PINTOS \$50 OVER INVOICE. THIS WEEK ONLY! See AUDREY MURPHY or RAY TAUBEE.

BOB JEANNOTTE PONTIAC BEATS THE IMPORTS COME IN... COMPARE... TEST DRIVE. 1000 BONNEVILLE DIESELS AND TRANS AM TURBOS IN STOCK.

BOB JEANNOTTE PONTIAC BEATS THE IMPORTS. 1980 MUSTANGS PINTOS \$50 OVER INVOICE. 1980 CADILLAC SEVILLE \$18,174. 1980 PLYMOUTH SPORT FURY \$2295.

Poet's Corner
An Infant Sleeps
He wriggled and squirmed
Managed a cough,
Snorted, then sneezed,
His blankets kicked off.

SPIKER Largest Volume Ford-Mercury Dealership. SUPER DISCOUNT PRICES 150 NEW 80's. Fords, Mercuys, Ford Trucks. SAVE UP TO 30%.

GRAND RIVER TO A MILL. SAVE AT SELLERS. GRAND PRIX New 1980 \$6289. Power steering and brakes, air, body side moldings, steel belted radials.

Dick Scott BUICK. A GOOD DEAL JUST GOT BETTER \$500 GM REBATE. 1979 LE SABRE OR ESTATE WAGON \$6,610. 1979 LE SABRE LIMITED \$1,880.

Business Briefs

HELEN READ is an associate at Realty World-Van's in South Lyon. A graduate of Northville High School and Sharp Reedy Schools in Westland, she has been with Van's for seven months.



Read

Prior to that time, she was co-owner of Read's Centennial Farms on Rushton Road and had been employed as secretary to the principal at South Lyon Middle School for 15 years.

Read is currently attending training classes in the Realty World concept in order to better serve clients of the South Lyon office.

Married to Loren Read, she has resided in South Lyon for 27 years and is the mother of three children.

PACESSETTER FINANCIAL CORPORATION, a multi-bank holding company which includes the Brighton State Bank, announced higher earnings for the year compared to 1978.

Pacesetter's income before security transactions for 1979 was \$7,897,000 compared to \$7,122,000 in 1978, representing an increase of 11 percent. On a per share basis, income before security transactions was \$2.27 versus \$2.07 last year. Net income for 1979 increased 11 percent over last year and was \$7,602,000 compared to \$7,007,000. On a per share basis, net income was \$2.24 compared to \$2.04 last year. All per share figures are based on the average number of shares outstanding and have been adjusted for the seven percent stock dividend paid in August 1979.

Pacesetter experienced continued growth during 1979. Total assets reached \$843.3 million as of December 31, 1979, an eight percent increase over year-end 1978. Total deposits were \$748.7 million and net loans were \$553.2 million, having increased eight percent and 13 percent respectively over 1978 year-end levels.

Pacesetter Financial Corporation, with headquarters in Grand Rapids, has several banking affiliates. They are Traverse City State Bank; Security First Bank & Trust Company, Grand Haven; Pacesetter Bank and Trust, Owosso; Pacesetter Bank-Southeast, Grand Blanc; Pacesetter Bank and Trust-Southwest, Niles; Pacesetter National Bank, Cassopolis and the Brighton State Bank.

Pending affiliates currently awaiting shareholder approvals to join Pacesetter are the Almont Savings Bank and Hillsdale State Savings Bank. In addition, approval has been received for the establishment of a new national bank, Pacesetter Bank-Lansing, N.A. in downtown Lansing.

It was also announced recently that First Macomb Corporation, parent of the \$151 million Mount Clemens Bank would join Pacesetter pending approval of the Pacesetter board of directors, First Macomb Corporation shareholders, the Federal Reserve Board and other regulatory agencies.

SEVERAL PROMOTIONS have been announced by E. Everett Perkins, president of the State Savings Bank (SSB) of South Lyon. Ruth N. Richards and Merle T. Parsons have moved up to positions as vice presidents of the bank and Charlotte Hoskins to assistant cashier.

Other recent appointments are Wesley Schmidt and Laverl (Susie) Stampler to division administrative assistants and Rebecca Grady to account assistant—controller division.

Richards joined SSB in 1964 as a bookkeeper and served in a number of capacities in most departments. In 1976, she was named assistant vice president as head of personnel. Her duties as vice president-controller place her in charge of bank accounting. She completed studies at the University of Wisconsin School of Banking in 1979.

Parsons joined the bank in October 1979, as assistant vice president and lending supervisor. His banking career spans 25 years with the Depositors Bank of Northville, Manufacturers Bank of Detroit, Community National Bank of Pontiac and, most recently, 13 years with Metro Bank of Farmington.

Richards and Parsons, along with Vice President and Cashier Gerald W. Dilloway, will report directly to Perkins.

Hoskins joined the bank in 1969 as a bookkeeper, working her way through most departments of the bank. In 1979, she was appointed manager of the Salem branch of the bank.

Schmidt has been with the bank since 1977 and has served in many areas of the bank. Her most recent assignment was in the computer section. She will assist Dilloway in bank operations.

Stampler has been with the bank for five years. She is presently assigned to the mortgage department as a loan officer. She will assist Parsons in the loan department.

Grady began her career with the bank in 1977. Her duties are numerous and, along with her present assignment as security supervisor, she and Administrative Assistant Joyce Hoskins will report to Richards.

Perkins said the new assignments give management more flexibility and better reporting potential.

Other bank officers include Marilyn Slayback, Pat Jackson and Susanna McFee, all assistant cashiers, and Carolyn Sirtian, auditor.

GOVERNOR WILLIAM G. MILLIKEN was accompanied by executives of two local machinery manufacturers at INTERMEXPO 3, an international trade exposition in Mexico City.

Robert Jenkins, vice president of sales for Belanger, Inc., in Northville, and Mary Lupear, president of Lupear Products, Inc., in Walled Lake, were among a delegation of 12 Michigan machinery manufacturers who attended the exposition—the largest Michigan Department of Commerce-sponsored contingent ever to participate in an international trade show.

INTERMEXPO 3, which was held January 29 to February 2 at the Sport Palace in Mexico City, featured equipment and supplies for the metalworking market in Mexico and other Latin American countries.

Milliken told the Michigan Press Association recently that "Mexico is emerging as a strong economic force in the Western Hemisphere and is a vast market for Michigan products."

"By exhibiting as a group under State of Michigan identification, participants will have an effective and economical introduction to the growing Mexican and Latin American markets," added Milliken.

WALTER TOEBE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY of Wixom was low bidder at \$1,284 million for construction of a single-span plate girder railroad bridge over M-59 in western Oakland County.

The announcement was made by the Michigan Department of Transportation.

The project involves construction of a single-span plate girder railroad bridge to carry the Crailroad over future westbound M-59, 3.3 miles east of the Livingston County line; and construction of a temporary railroad bridge and track work.

NAJLA J. SEFA, a long-time resident of the Brighton community, has joined the staff of Crandall Realty, Inc., in Brighton. Sefa is a member of the Druze Society and the Brighton Business and Professional Women's Club. She has been associated with Sefa's Markets for the past sixteen years.

MARY JO HOLMAN, daughter of Joseph and Dorothy Holman of Northville and presently accountant and buyer for Children's Book Mark—a chain of children's bookstores at Fairlane, Lakeside and Twelve Oaks, has been named president of Educational Products, a wholesaler to schools and libraries. Holman will maintain her present position with Children's Book Mark while serving as president of the new company.

FRANCIS COSTELLA, a Northville resident, has been elected 1980 president of the Detroit Mason Contractors Association. Costella is president of Monte Costella & Company in Southfield.

In addition, Jack Hart of Walled Lake was re-elected to a three-year term on the organization's board of directors. Hart is president of Leidal & Hart Mason Contractors, Inc., of Livonia.

During the annual meeting, James C. Wyatt, executive director of the contractor group, had stressed that the organization's 1980 activities would center around the celebration of its thirtieth anniversary.

SECURITY BANCORP, INC., of Southgate has announced that consolidated net income for the year ended December 31, 1979, reached a record high.

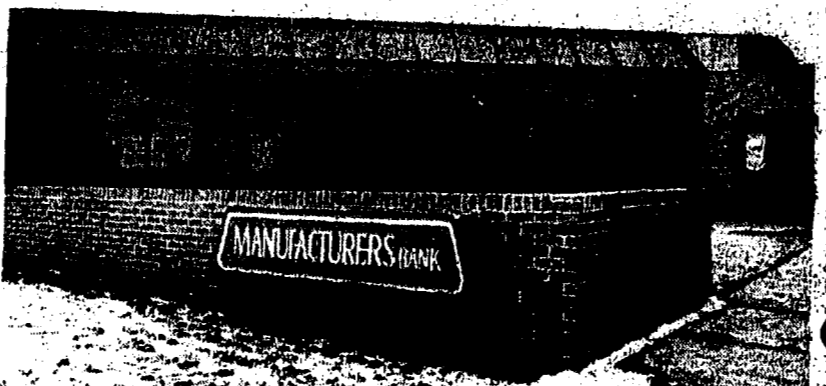
Security Bancorp, Inc. is the parent of Security Bank of Novi, Security Bank and Trust Company and Security Bank Monroeville (formerly Newport State Bank).

Net income for 1979 increased 15.6 percent over the previous year. Net income for the fourth quarter ending December 31, 1979, improved 4.3 percent over the comparable period of 1978.

Effect has been given in the per share data to a 10 percent stock dividend declared by the board of directors on December 19, 1979, to stockholders of record on February 15, 1979.

Cash dividends for 1979 were \$1.40 compared to \$1.39 per share for 1978, an increase of 28.4 percent. The current annualized dividend rate is \$1.40 per share.

The acquisitions of Security Bank of Richmond (formerly National Bank of Richmond) and Keating State Bank were approved by the Federal Reserve Bank and consolidation will take place early in 1980.



MANUFACTURERS BANK has opened its new, permanent office at Six Mile and Winchester in Northville Township. The new facility offers the most up-to-date banking services—drive-in windows, a night depository, a safe deposit vault and a spacious lobby with five teller windows. To celebrate the opening, the new office is displaying photographs from the 1976 International Olympics and the Michigan Special Olympics. In addition, it is offering a special Olympic premium for deposits of \$100 or more to an existing savings account or a new checking or savings account.



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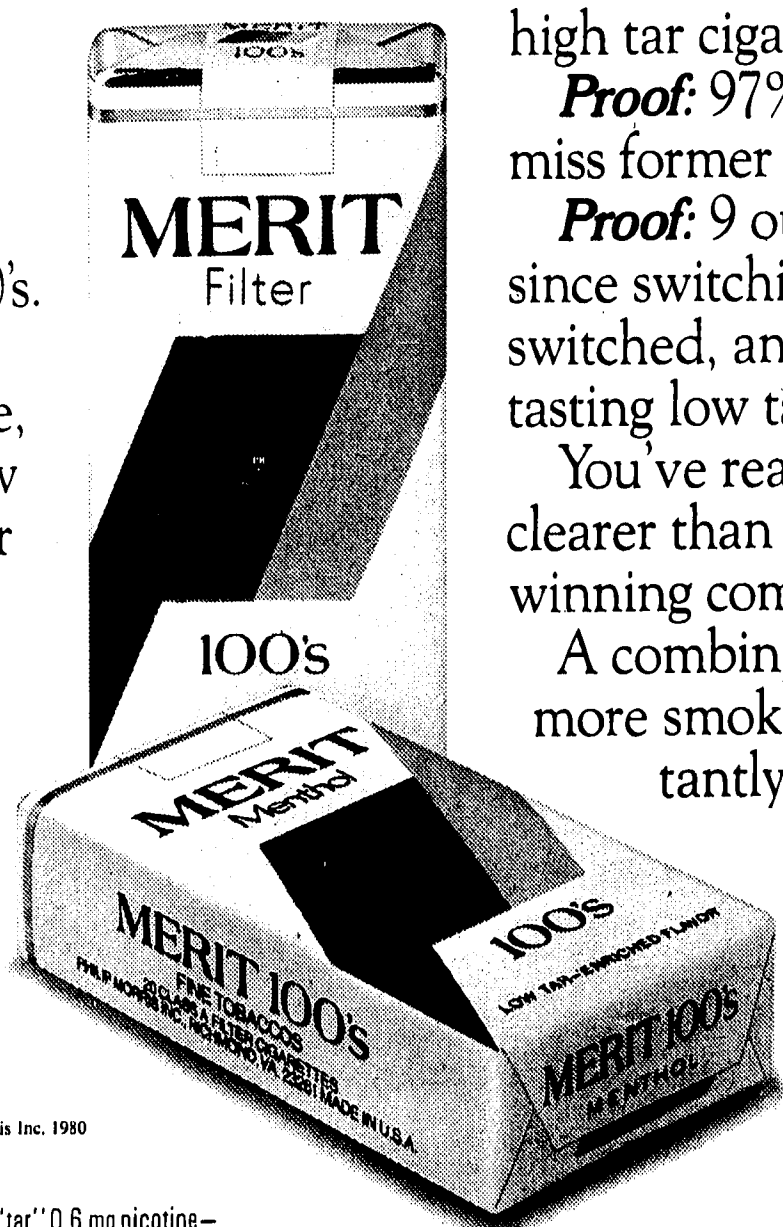
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Sports . . . in The News

Warrior matmen upset loop-leading Northville

By REID CREAGER

Even in this age of sophisticated research data and computer technology, numbers can be deceiving. Carl McBride and the Walled Lake Western wrestling team have proven that.

The Warrior coach and his grapplers didn't need to use a pocket calculator to determine that they were underdogs going into Thursday's dual tango with Western Six Conference leader Northville. After all, the numbers spoke simple truths: the Mustangs were coming into Walled Lake unbeaten in league play this winter, and had eight seniors on the squad compared to Western's two.

The Warriors were unimpressed. Asserting themselves from the start and following McBride's game plan, they had the Mustangs crying "uncle" in a 28-22 decision. And the Warrior coach loved every minute of it.

"On paper, it looked like they had us," McBride admitted afterward. "They've got a fine wrestling team."

"But the (Western) kids really did a good job," he reported. I think we wrestled as well as we can. Our game plan worked perfectly."

McBride's intent against Northville was to stay close entering upper weight class match-ups, avoiding pins in the process. The Western coach got his wish, too, as the locals trailed by just 17-15 after Warrior Carlo Castiglione had dropped a close decision at the 155-pound level.

From there, it was — in both a figurative and literal sense — the heavyweights who went to work. Angelo Buttazoni pinned his 147-pound Mustang opponent at the 205 mark; 185-pound sophomore Joe Bauer did the same with 5:28 gone; and 198-pound Rich Richardson waltzed to a 14-1 decision.

Earlier, four Warriors made short work of their Northville enemies. Ed Miu took a 4-0 win in the 98-pound class; Neil Penzel was a 10-4 victor at 105; Jim Atwell pinned his 128-pound man in 1:05; and Nick Giagola was a 7-6 winner in the 132-pound classification.

Western finished the season at 4-1 in dual league tussles, tying for the top spot. The Western Six championship will be decided Saturday at Western in the league meet, with the festivities beginning at noon.

Don't think for a minute, however, that the Warriors are riding too high after mauling the Mustangs. Western got every opportunity to fall back to earth Friday in a quadrangular it hosted, especially after Plymouth Salem handed the locals a 56-6 shellacking in one of the match-ups.

The Salem squad wasted no time demonstrating why it's currently the fourth-ranked team in the state, allowing Western to win on just two occasions. Miu claimed an 8-3 decision to start things off, but Angelo Buttazoni's 5-1 win was the only other bright spot for Western in that mismatch.

The Warriors bounced back, however, to do a similar number on Howell. Western drubbed the Kensington Valley Conference entry to the tune of 50-11, recording 10 individual wins and a couple of forfeits to boot. Miu, Larry Krass, Tim Napier and Rob Wescott all were pin winners against the Highlanders, prevailing at 98, 105, 112 and 119 pounds, respectively.

Other Warriors who literally came out on top were Giagola; 130-pounder Ray Fleming; Aldo Buttazoni at 145; Castiglione; and John Liggett, getting his feet wet at 167.

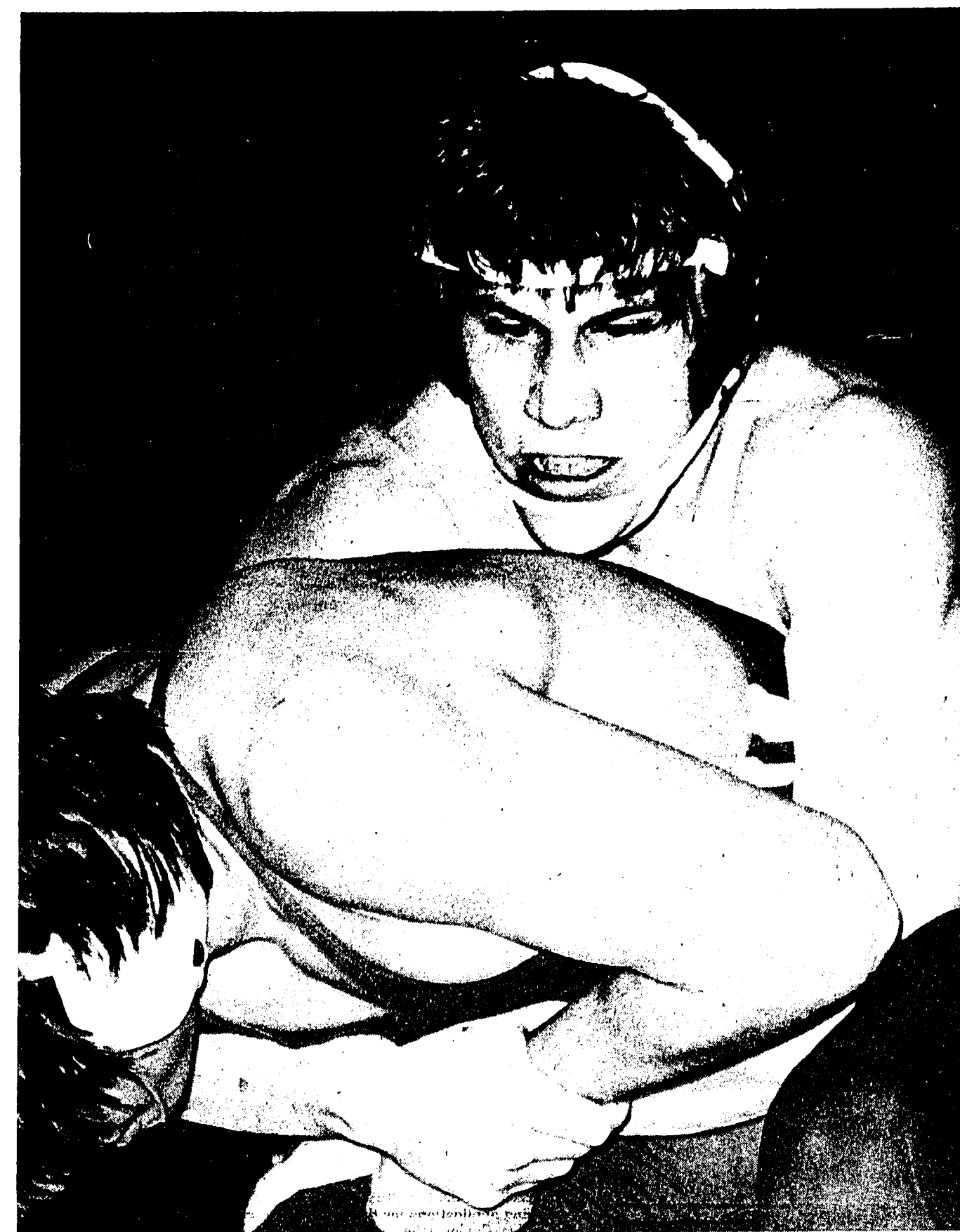
The meet then took another turn for the Warriors with North Farmington dealing them a 42-18 licking. Atwell and Fleming turned in pins for Western in that one, with a forfeit accounting for the remaining Warrior points.

Finally, the Warriors took on cross-town rival Walled Lake Central last Tuesday and won going away. Western's experience was too much for the rebuilding Vikes as McBride's men secured a 40-15 victory.

In that one, Fenzel, Fleming and Liggett were pin winners, while Miu, Napier, Aldo Buttazoni and Bauer were decision victors. All other Western points came on forfeits.

McBride's grapplers now turn their attention to the league meet, hopefuls that their big win over Northville will provide the momentum necessary to take it all. However, this time the Warrior champion is uncharacteristically remaining noncommittal in predicting a winner.

"I have no comment," was McBride's response when asked who would come out on top. Later, though, he said that the affair is "too close to call...the team with the best depth will win."



Western's Angelo Buttazoni gave this opponent a bellyful

Novi warms up for league by pinning Howell grapplers

Novi varsity wrestlers warmed up for the upcoming Kensington Valley Conference meet by beating first-place Howell Thursday, 30-20.

The win moves Novi into a three-way tie for the league lead. Howell, Novi and South Lyon all have 4-1 conference marks. Novi is 18-4 overall.

Novi beat Howell not so much on the strength of the Wildcat's wins, but rather, their losses.

If a wrestler wins by a pin, his team earns six points. But if he wins by other than a pin his team earns a lesser number of points, depending on how badly the opponent has lost.

In Novi's case, wrestlers such as Dave Zeigler, Joe Currie and Dave Alton, all of whom wrestled top league contenders and lost, weren't pinned, which saved the Wildcats from giving Howell too many points.

Marc Evans was the only Novi grappler to win by a pin. Jon Collins, wrestling at heavyweight instead of his usual position at 138, won 9-1.

On Saturday, Novi competed in the Lake Fenton Wrestling Tournament, finishing third. Eight teams took part.

Lake Fenton won the event with 141.5 points. Lakeview was second with 129.5 while Novi was third with 126.5.

Hartland took fourth with 102.5 points. Lapeer Eastern was fifth with 86, Brighton sixth with 80, Flint Beecher seventh with 62, and Marysville touched bottom with 48.

Evans, Collins and Danny Williams took firsts in the journey.

Evans was 3-0 at 98 pounds, Williams 3-0 at 126, and Collins was 3-0 at 198.

Alton was 3-1 to take third at 105. With 2-2 marks, Kevin Klement (112), Currie (119), Dwayne McCarty (148), Pat Buzolits (167) and Bill Case (Hvwt) each placed fourth.

The league meet, hosted by Novi, takes place Saturday, February 9 starting at 11 a.m.

Here's a run-down of the Wildcat wrestlers' records going into the league meet:

Evans (3-1), Alton (18-18), Klement (15-17), Currie (8-16), Williams (24-3), Jim Plummer (20-12-1), Zeigler (9-14), McCarty (18-17), Marc Brinker (24-12), Pat Buzolits (15-20), Frank Buzolits (9-17), Collins (32-2), and Bob Johnson (11-10-1).

Novi has yet to face Hartland on Thursday, February 7. South Lyon will tangle with Howell before Saturday's showdown.

If Novi wins and the Lions down the Highlanders, then Novi has a chance of finishing as co-champion in the league meet. Novi coach Russ Gardner thinks his team can do it.

"Each team has about three guys who could go all the way," Gardner said. "Howell has about five. I can always count on Alton, Williams and Collins."

I think they should win their weight classes in the meet. There are three others who I think can go all the way. Plummer and McCarty can do it if they have a good day. Brinker is in a tough weight class and it will be harder for him."

Going into the Hartland match, Brinker leads the team in takedowns (41), Collins leads in pins (25) and points (181), and Evans in wins (33).

Teams in the Kensington Valley Conference are: Novi, South Lyon, Howell, Brighton, Hartland and Pinckney.

Vikes bump Western sextet

By REID CREAGER

Will the real Walled Lake Central volleyball team please stand up?

To tell the truth, last week's Viking performances left followers wondering which outing best represented the local six. Was it last Monday's spotty effort during a loss to Farmington, or an impressive victory over neighboring Walled Lake Western three days later?

At any rate, the contests were as different as Gladys Knight and Doris Day. Coach Cathy Hirsch admitted that her troops "never really got going" in the intra-conference affair, with Farmington, suffering 15-4 and 15-1 losses with a 15-11 victory sandwiched inside.

The first-year Viking mentor was without Robin Schatz and Corky LaValle — each of whom missed the game for personal reasons — but still wasn't making any excuses. In fact, she even attributed Central's second game win to the fact that Farmington had its second string in.

"Basically, we never got our game together," the coach reported. "Sometimes, it's just that simple."

Equally as simple, according to Hirsch, was the reason her team won so decisively (19-9 and 15-6) when Western invaded Thursday.

"We were just so psyched up it was incredible,"

said the Viking chieftain, who coached the Warrior spikers just a year ago. "Of course, Western was missing Cathy VanPatten (one of the team's top performers), but it just seemed they weren't 'on.' On the other hand, we could hardly do anything wrong."

"We threw a lot of varying offenses at them," the Viking coach continued, "and I don't think they'd worked on it too much. As a result, they never knew what to expect from us."

"Needless to say, it was a big win for all of us."

Several Vikes starred in the team's biggest win thus far this winter. LaValle returned to the line-up to serve for 10 points, while Wendy Keely and Lynn Minnebo dominated action at the net with 10 good spikes apiece for the night. Two of Keely's spikes were aces.

Central then finished the week polishing their skills in the Plymouth Invitational, splitting 10 games with five area teams.

The Vikings, who are now 1-4 in Inter-Lakes Conference play and 3-4 overall, were slated to take on league foe Waterford Township Monday night prior to Thursday's home duel with Waterford Mott. Central then hosts tough and tall Livonia Stevenson — another conference rival — next Tuesday.

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Warriors steal one from Milford

With just 1:30 remaining in last Tuesday's basketball game at Milford and the home team holding a three-point lead, the Walled Lake Western Warriors had to be thinking, "Here we go again."

The local cagers, if you were unaware, had lost six straight games going into the January 29 match-up. Besides, they had surrendered a lead against Milford which they had enjoyed since the second quarter.

Naturally, then, it'd be hard to blame Coach Ted Feley and Company for forseeing an instant replay of the past month or so.

Fortunately, though, any premonitions of doom were inaccurate this time. Guard Stu Chura pulled the game out of the hat for Western, stealing the ball twice in that final 1:30 to set up a couple of baskets in a 49-47 win.

And needless to say, Feley was one relieved individual afterwards.

"Yeah, I guess you had to be thinking that it could be happening all over again," the veteran bench boss admitted. "We've come so close to winning at times during his streak. It was a good victory for us; the kids really held their poise."

Indeed they did. After the winless loss took a 10-4 lead entering the second quarter, Western wrestled back the lead and held a 27-24 advantage at halftime. The Warrior lead stayed the same -- 38-35 -- going into the final stanza.

However, Coach Feley elected to go with a delay offense in the fourth quarter, and the Warriors could not execute it properly. Instead of running down the clock while scoring, Western committed a series of turnovers and found itself in the three-point hole.

Feley dropped the delay tactics, as his club had to get the ball back in an effort to catch the home team. And that they did, with Chura picking a Milford pocket to set up a bucket by Tim Baglow.

The quick guard then swiped the ball again and was fouled as he attempted a go-ahead basket. Chura calmly sank 15 freebies with 28 seconds left, giving Western the lead once more.

The game ended moments later with Milford missing a shot and Coach Baglow in an attempt to stop the clock. He added a point to the Warrior margin with six seconds left, and Western held on for the win.

The victory was a team effort for the locals, with Mike Xenos, Scott Parrish and Marty Belknap also making key contributions. Xenos hit 10 points and had eight rebounds, while Parrish collected eight points and a similar number of rebounds. Belknap also had eight points, along with three rebounds.

Xenos had another excellent night Friday at Farmington Harrison, but this time it wasn't in a winning cause. The Warriors' forward's 25 points weren't enough to save his team from its second loss of the season to its Western Six Conference rivals, 74-67.

Despite the loss, however, Western coach Xenos could hold his head high afterwards. The Warriors, as Feley noted, were in the ballgame throughout, at one point whitening the home team's advantage to a single point with under a minute remaining.

"I was really happy with the way we played," the veteran coach reported. "We played well. The guys never threw in the towel."

Actually, the cagers were never that far away from the lead that they could

afford to give up. Western trailed by just 14-12 after the first quarter, and the count read 32-26 Harrison at halftime. The hosts opened up a nine-point lead (48-39) entering the final stanza, only to see Western make things tense with a pressing defense.

That, combined with Xenos' 13 fourth-quarter points, gave Harrison all it could handle in the game's late stages. But the enemy prevailed, thanks largely to a 35-20 rebounding edge.

Warrior center Parrish had seven of his squad's 20 rebounds, in addition to 12 points. Baglow came off the bench and again turned in a fine performance, netting 11 points, while Chura tossed in 10.

"We gave 'em a ballgame," the Western coach said. "It's been tough for us, but we've stayed with it this season. The effort's been good, and I think with the same effort we can finish the season strong."

The Warriors, now 0-6 in Western Six Conference affairs and 2-10 overall, will attempt to accomplish that beginning with a non-league game against West Bloomfield yesterday (Tuesday). Western then hosts Northville Friday in Western Six Conference rivalry, 74-67.

search of its first league win before travelling to Walled Lake Central next Tuesday.

The game with the neighboring Vikings will be the second and last such match-up of the season. In the first encounter, the Warriors were one-point winners on a last-second basket by Xenos.



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Finally!

Central wrestling squad breaks year-old victory drought by outdueling Thurston

There's one good thing about entering the last two weeks of a season without a victory: if nothing else is on your side, the odds certainly are.

The Walled Lake Central wrestling team finally found good fortune to be an ally Saturday, beating Thurston 31-24 as part of a triple dual meet. It was the Vikings' first victory in nearly a year, as the locals' last triumph was a 30-31 upset against Milford Lakeland on February 8, 1979.

Central Coach Randy Hyde said that he didn't expect his team to beat Thurston, and added that he was happy to get in the win column. However, the third-year Viking mat mentor was frank in analyzing the victory.

"It was a case of our inexperience beating their inexperience," Hyde reported. "We just went out and beat their young guys. They'd lost a lot of people to graduation, of course."

To be sure, there were some unfamiliar names among the Viking winners Saturday. One was 88-pounder John Andrews, who pinned his man in just 1:05, and another was 115-pounder Trent Jim Russell. He was an 11-2 victor.

More familiar Viking wrestling names in the win included Steve Allen, Frank Hadish and Mike Arnold. Allen, a junior 132-pounder who has done a job this winter, was a 4-1 winner, with the 145-pound Hadish pinning his foe at the 1:31 mark. Arnold, meanwhile, needed just two seconds more in disposing of his 155-pound competition.

Unfortunately, the rest of the triple dual didn't go as smoothly. For that matter, neither did any of the other Viking meets of the week.

Central's grapplers were all but maimed in their hook-ups with South Lyon and Romulus at Saturday's four-team event. The Lion grapplers were 89-4 winners over Hyde's herd, while Romulus won 54-6.

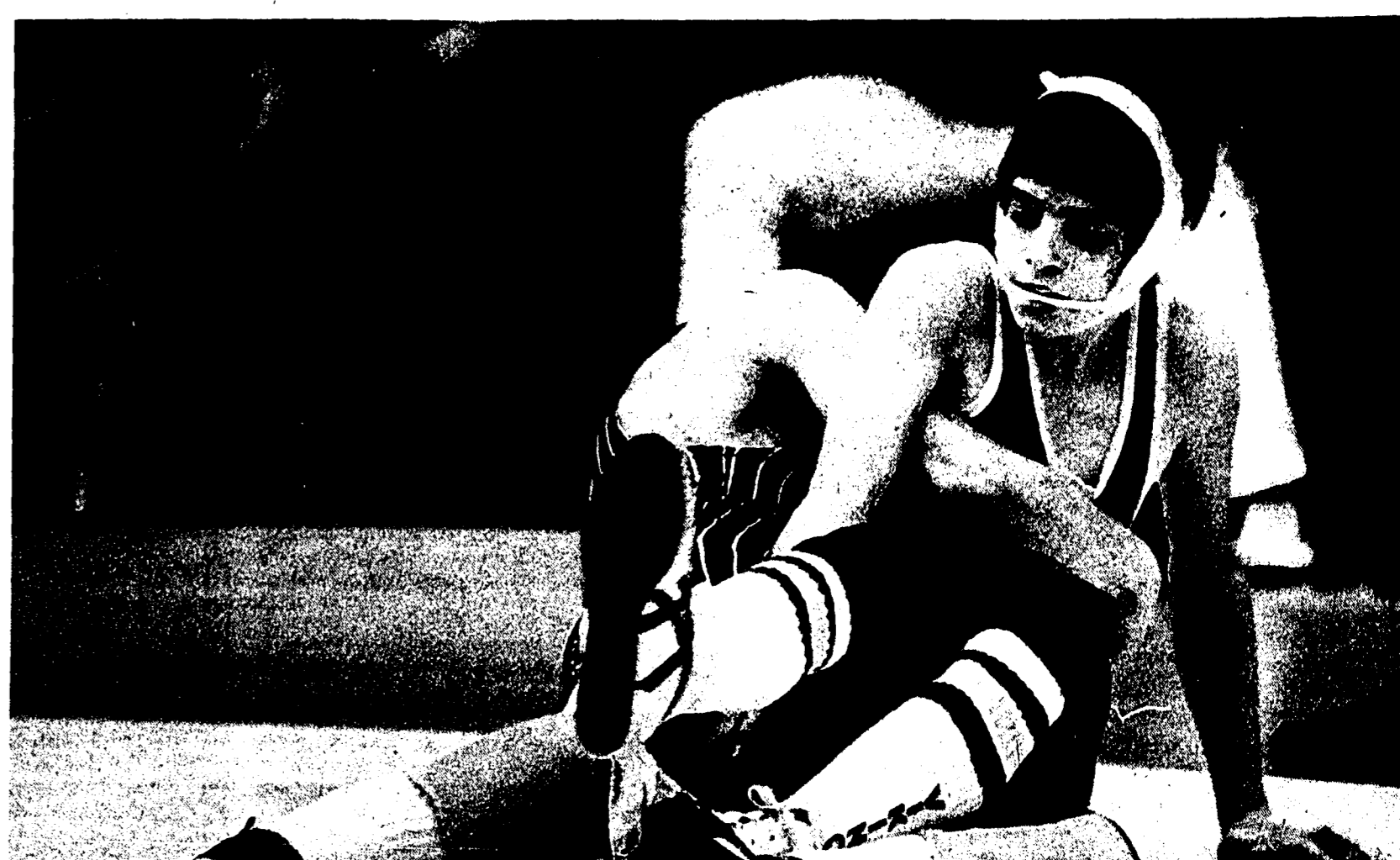
Only a 9-0 win by Allen in the South Lyon tangle prevented the locals from being blanked. Against Romulus, however, Central posted no mat winners. Their only points came on a forfeit.

Saturday's event was preceded by a dual match with Lakeland two days earlier. In that one, Central's luck wasn't as good as it had been last year as the Vikings were 31-28 losers.

The outcome almost certainly would have been different had the locals not had to forfeit in three weight classes (185, 198 and heavy weight). Nonetheless, Andrews, Hank Richardson (119 pounds), Dana Swaney (132), Allen (138) and Tim Ginster (155) were all decision-winners for Central.

The Viking wrestling week had begun Wednesday with a 42-15 loss at the hands of Walled Lake Western last Tuesday. Central managed but four individual wins in that affair, as Swaney, Allen and Arnold triumphed by decision.

Central's next mat action is the Inter-Lakes Conference League Meet, which will be held at Farmington High School Saturday beginning at noon.



John Andrews was one of the young Vikings who won against Thurston

State champs top Western tumblers

What a way to break in the road.

The Walled Lake Western gymnastics team has had it bad enough, drawing Bloomfield Hills Lahser in its first home meet of the year January 10. The Warriors then formed in opposing gymnastics -- a dubious honor indeed if last Wednesday's outing at North Farmington is any indication.

The last thing that the rebuilding Warriors needed was to open on the road with a 42-15 loss at the hands of Walled Lake Western last Tuesday. Central managed but four individual wins in that affair, as Swaney, Allen and Arnold triumphed by decision.

Central's next mat action is the Inter-Lakes Conference League Meet, which will be held at Farmington High School Saturday beginning at noon.

Meanwhile, Muscio tallied a nifty 7.85 on floor exercises, also good for a state score. Krzykowski added a 6.85 in the same event.

"They were pleased with their performance, and so was I," Curry said of her young squad. They seem to be picking up things here and there. You can just see the improvement."

Western was to attempt further progress Monday, hosting Farmington. The Warriors now stand at 1-4 on the season after six dates, having had a scheduled match-up with North Farmington cancelled last Tuesday.

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Viking loss skein balloons to nine

You've got to give Steve Emert credit for trying.

The Walled Lake Central basketball coach has attempted various mental approaches and technical adjustments during his club's losing streak, which has now reached nine games. But sometimes, trying isn't enough.

Emert made some changes in his starting line-up prior to Friday's league game at Farmington, only to see the Vikings were outscored by a 21-0 count in the second quarter and never recovered.

This isn't to imply that Emert's moves backfired; in fact, both of the coach's new starters — Bobby Goins and Rick Wheeler — performed well. Still, repeated offensive breakdowns proved costly as the Vikings remained winless since December 14, when they beat one other than the team they played Friday.

"The second quarter really did it," Emert reflected afterwards. "We've been down like that before, but this time we didn't come back."

"We had 15 turnovers in the first half, and seven or eight of them came at bad times in that second quarter," the Central mentor added. "We just weren't getting the ball upcourt."

The Viking woes came on the heels of a first quarter which ended with Farmington ahead, 11-10. By intermission, though, the scoreboard read 32-20, and Central still trailed by 47-36 entering the last quarter.

Time then ran out on the locals.

Despite the game's outcome, the play of Goins and Wheeler was encouraging. Goins didn't score, but played a strong defensive game at his guard spot. And Wheeler, a 6-5 senior center, came through with seven points, eight rebounds and four blocked shots.

Meanwhile, Jeff Sewell — who was replaced by Wheeler in the starting line-up — hit for 10 points and had seven rebounds. Erin Hill led the Vikings' scorers with 18 points, in addition to hauling down nine rebounds.

Three days earlier at West Bloomfield, Central had played an entirely different kind of second quarter. The Vikings came back from an 11-7 deficit after the first period to take a 26-17 advantage by halftime.

Unfortunately, however, Emert's men then proceeded to suffer their worst second half in recent memory. Unbelievably, Central put just five points on the board after intermission and was thumped by the Lakers, who entered the affair with a 3-9 record. The final count was 48-31.

"We just collapsed," was the Emert explanation of the demoralization at West Bloomfield. "We didn't handle their (press) pressure well."

"In a way, it's strange," the Viking mentor continued. "We work on that very thing every day. Our kids just got complacent, even though I talked to them about it and warned them not to prove costly as the Vikings remained winless since December 14, when they beat one other than the team they played Friday."

"They did exactly what we expected they'd do. We just didn't handle it."

Central also had trouble handling the ball, connecting on just one field goal in 24 second-half tries.

Tom Phelps' 12 points led the Vikings (2-10), who are slated to take on Milford and Waterford Township this week. Those two teams are headed in opposite directions right now — with Milford still winless and Township battling for the Inter-Lakes Conference crown — but Emert maintained that the Milford affair would be crucial for Central.

"I'm not looking forward to that game at all," the Viking coach said. "They may be 0-12, but they've got a never-say-die attitude. They play everybody hard, and they'll be ready for an upset."

The clash with Milford was scheduled for yesterday (Tuesday), after our deadline. Township comes in Friday, and then Central makes it three home dates in a row when it hosts Walled Lake Western for another barn-burner next Tuesday.

When the two Walled Lake teams last met December 18, the Warriors escaped with a final victory on a last-second jump shot by Mike Xenos. Ironically, Central had won two straight games going into that one, but hasn't won since.

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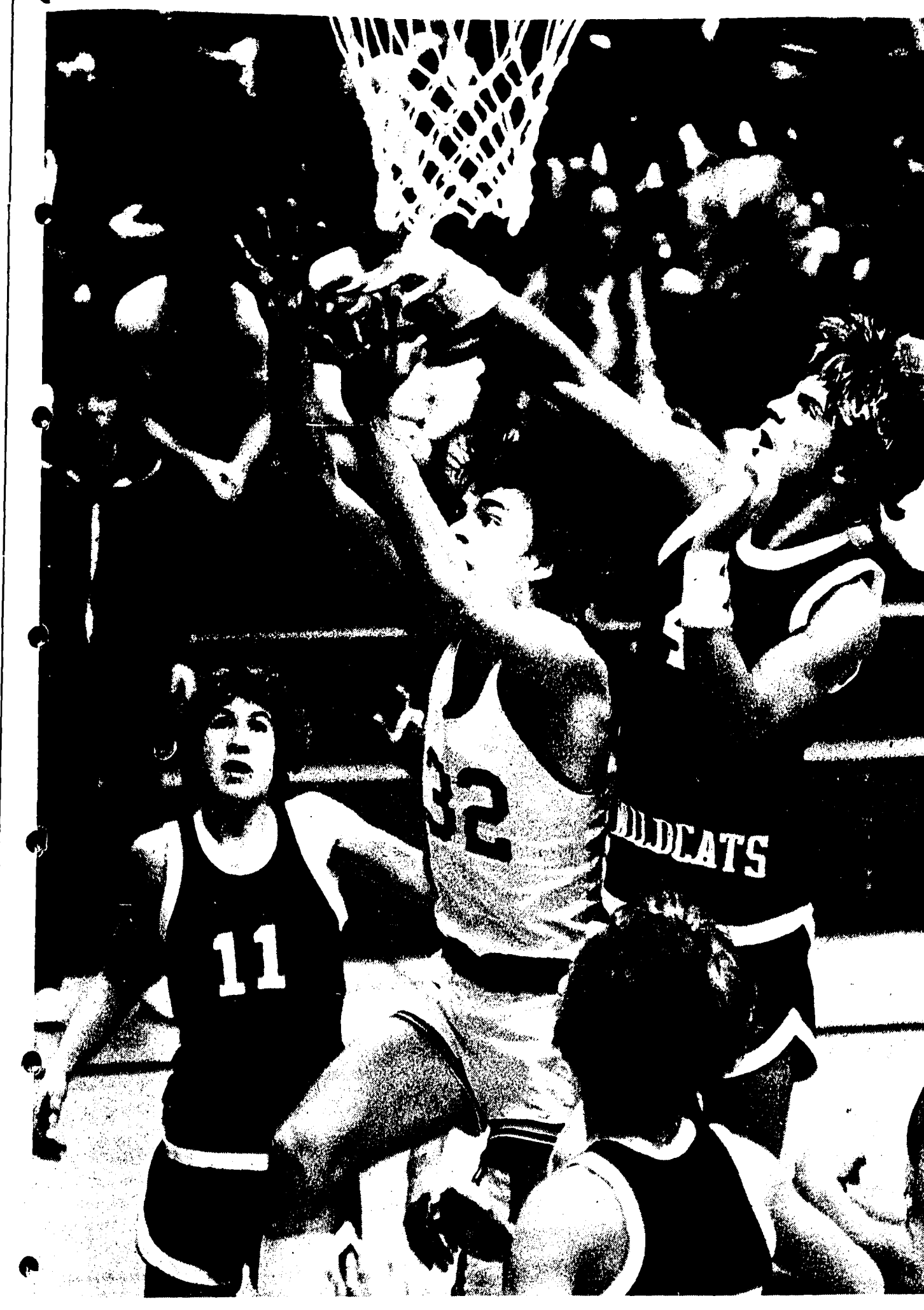
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Wildcat Steve Wright thwarts this South Lyon attempt, while Brian Jordan (11) watches

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Novi tankers improve times

Novi tankers took on one of the top swim teams in the state Monday night. The Wildcats are still licking their wounds.

Detroit Catholic Central won 121-44.

Novi mentor Manse Tjian looked at the meet with a realistic attitude.

"We were beaten badly in points, but it was a good meet because we lowered our times. It was Catholic Central, what can you say?"

"They were definitely out of our league. The meet was good experience for us. But I wouldn't want to get this kind of experience all of the time."

Tjian noted that Central was one of the top five Class A swim teams in the state.

Two of the Wildcat swimmers who did well were Tom Bruce and Jamie Pietrowski.

Bruce not only recorded the only victory for Novi, the 50-yard freestyle, but he also shaved five tenths (.25.32) out of his best time.

Pietrowski took a third in the 100-yard freestyle, which wasn't spectacular. But he did reduce his time in the event by a full second (.57.89) which Tjian said is very hard to do.

The loss gives Novi a 1-4 record on the season. Its next action will be at Chelsea on Tuesday, February 5. The meet will start at 7 p.m.

Western spikers crush Northville

Apparently, home cooking agrees with the Walled Lake Western volleyball team.

The Warriors tasted victory last Monday in their first 1980 match before the local fans, swallowing Northville in 15-8 and 15-3 decisions. And, according to Coach Chris Schueneman, the winning recipe was simple.

"Our fans just really fired us up," the rookie mentor commented. "Playing at home really does make a difference. It just gets your blood going a little bit."

Besides, the girls play better with their boyfriend in the stands.

Whatever the case, the Western spikers didn't appear to be starved for motivation against the Mustangs. The Warriors were in control all the way in the Western Six intra-conference match-up, breaking a two-game win drought.

Sue Hoelt's six serving points paced the winners in game one, while Brigitte Nissen accounted for eight Western points in the second contest. And once more, Cathy VanPutten dominated play with a strong spiking performance.

Despite the relative ease in which the Warriors prevailed, however, you wouldn't know it by talking to Schueneman. She displayed the class of a veteran coach in assessing the Northville squad.

"I think they have a good team," she said. "Remember, they played us on a night where we were really 'up.' When we play them on their home court (February 28), we'll have more of a battle since it's more difficult to win at someone else's place."

Unfortunately, Schueneman's sentiments regarding the home-court advantage proved all too accurate for Western's purposes three nights later. The Warriors walked into a den of enthusiastic Walled Lake Central fans Thursday and quickly found out what happens when the shoe's on the other foot.

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Novi five falls twice

February 27 is the magic day for Novi varsity basketball Coach Ron Flutur. That's the day his team returns.

His team is Craig Isell, the big Wildcat center who broke his wrist two weeks ago.

With Isell out of the lineup, the remaining Wildcats have played lackluster ball. It's as if they think they can't win without Isell in the lineup.

"Some of the players have even told me that," Flutur said with resignation.

What is a coach supposed to do? At 6-4 Isell was the tallest Wildcat. Now that he's out, Steve Wright is next tallest at 6-1. He plays forward. Isell's spot in the lineup is being filled by 5-10 Jeff Szuma.

"I'm playing a team of guards," Flutur said.

Isell will return in time to play in the last Novi regular season game, against Hartland. He also will be available to the team for the district playoffs.

But until he returns to bolster the confidence of the Wildcat players, they are suffering.

Last week the team was beaten by Dexter and South Lyon. The Dreadnaughts trounced Novi by 27 points and the Lions did the trick by 18.

"We have no confidence in our shooting," Flutur said. "Someone's got to start scoring for us. We shoot and hope the ball goes in. You can't do that and win. You have to shoot and know it will go in."

"Defensively we are getting killed on the boards. It's our size. I'm playing a team of guards and we can't get the rebounds."

To show that Flutur's concerns aren't just sour grapes, the team's power forward, Bill Bishop, has been lost to the team for the remainder of the season. He has a fractured foot.

Wright has been the only threat offensively for Novi. Against Dexter he scored 13 points and against the Lions he canned 11 points.

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At OCC meet

Bobcat swimmers splash to win

The water may be cold or frozen outside, but the Novi Bobcats continued their hot swimming indoors with a number of fine individual performances at the Michigan Stingray Class B Meet last weekend.

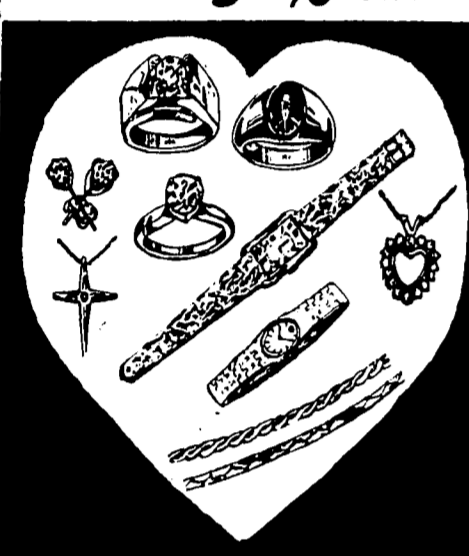
Novi more than held its own in the 36-team competition, which included over 3,000 entries. One such example of Novi's tank proficiency was Cindy Hill, who won four heat ribbons in the eight-and-under age group.



Lynn Wohlfiel was one of the Novi winners

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Central gymnasts 6-1 after two dual wins

By REID CREAGER MacDermald's state figures occurred on the bars (7.0, third place) and beam (6.6, second). While that trio may be accustomed to state-qualifying performances, a couple of Vikings enjoyed their first such experiences.

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Locals claim snowball title

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November opening eyed

West Oaks developer lining up tenants for center

"We introduced a lot of people to Novi and sent out a lot of information."

That's the report from Michael Ward on his attendance at the International Council of Shopping Centers convention in San Francisco recently.

Ward is an executive vice-president with the Ramco-Gershenson Company which is planning to develop the West Oaks shopping center on the west side of Novi Road opposite the Twelve Oaks Mall.

Ward said he attended the convention to "drum up" potential tenants for the shopping center which is tentatively

scheduled to open before this year is over.

The convention is an annual event designed to bring together developers of shopping centers and prospective tenants. Ward indicated that the convention is well attended because it saves everybody a "lot of time and money."

"It's a no-nonsense weekend in which a lot of business is conducted," said the Ramco-Gershenson executive. "I hesitate to guess how much time and money it would cost to fly around the country and try to meet everyone who might be interested in any given shopping center development."

"The nice thing about the convention is it gives everybody a chance to get together in one place and talk business. It's as well attended by prospective tenants as it is by shopping center developers."

Ward said that he got some "good leads" at the convention for the West Oaks development, "but I'm not giving out any names."

"We've drawn up some preliminary lease forms, but final details still have to be worked out," he added.

Basically, what Ward is looking for at this point in the game is tenants for the

14-18 smaller retail stores which will be included in the development.

The "anchors" of the West Oaks Shopping Center will be Kmart and Service Merchandise Catalog Store. Both companies already have agreements to locate stores in the West Oaks development.

Additionally, Ramco-Gershenson presently is engaged in negotiations for lease agreements with both Krogers and Perry Drugs. Ward said a proposed lease agreement with the grocery store currently is being reviewed by Krogers officials at their home office in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Ward indicated that attempts to negotiate leases for additional tenants at the Novi site has been complicated by "economics."

"We've been carrying that project for a long time and we have additional expenses because of the inflation in development costs," he said. "In other words, we need relatively high rents to make the numbers come out right, and there's no question that we've already lost some prospective tenants because of the existing rent structures."

Ward went on to say that he is anxious for the city to adopt an Economic Development Corporation (EDC) so

that Ramco-Gershenson can apply for EDC financing.

"If we can get a break of a couple of interest points through EDC financing, it will have a definite impact on the rent situation," he said.

In the meantime, Ward indicated that plans still call for construction to begin this year. Final engineering plans will be submitted to the city later this month, and groundbreaking will follow shortly after final engineering approval.

If all goes well, plans call for Kmart and the Service Merchandise store to be opened sometime in November.

Wixom okays purchase of voting machines

Wixom City Clerk June Buck doesn't have to look at the results of the recently-completed census to realize that Wixom's population is growing.

All she has to do is look at the voting records.

Buck told the Wixom City Council last week that the increase in the number of registered voters has forced the city to purchase two new voting machines in order to meet the requirements of state election laws.

"State law says you must have one machine for every 600 registered voters," reported the city clerk. "But we have 1,100 registered voters in precinct one and 1,300 registered voters in precinct three, so we have to purchase two more machines in order to

comply with the state guidelines." The two machines will be purchased from Doubleday Brothers and Company in Kalamazoo at a total cost of \$5,024 which includes shipping.

Buck informed the council that the city had budgeted some \$4,400 in the 1979-80 budget for the two machines. The balance of \$624 will be transferred from the "elections - salaries" account, she said.

Buck added that there is no need to seek competitive bids because Doubleday is the only vendor in the State of Michigan which sells new voting machines.

The city council voted unanimously to authorize the purchase of the machines at its January 22 session.

Road repairs slated

The jarring road conditions in the Grand River-Novi Road intersection area probably will be remedied in late April or early May, according to city officials.

City Manager Edward Kriewall told the city council last week that the concrete base was laid and topped with a thin layer of asphalt at the end of the last construction season, but the final asphalt coating could not be completed before winter halted the project.

Manholes and catch basins were installed two inches above the road level so they would be at the proper height when the final coat of asphalt is installed, Kriewall said.

"This is a standard construction process," he commented.

The area which still must be completed stretches from Fonda Street to the C&O railroad tracks on Novi Road and from Flint Street east to the relocated entrance to Eleven Mile on

Grand River, the city manager reported.

Work at the intersection is being done as part of the Novi-Grand River safety project. Improvements in that project include the widening of Novi Road from the I-96 interchange to the C&O tracks and the widening of Grand River 600 feet east and west of Novi Road.

Meanwhile, reconstruction of the I-96 interchange has been completed. Kriewall said the road surface on the bridge over the highway is in its final form. The road surface has been "broomed," a process which is being used by the State Transportation Department in many of its latest projects.

"Brooming" the road surface creates grooves so water can stand below the surface of the road, lessening slippery conditions, Kriewall explained.

All exit-and-entrance ramps at the interchange were opened to traffic November 21.

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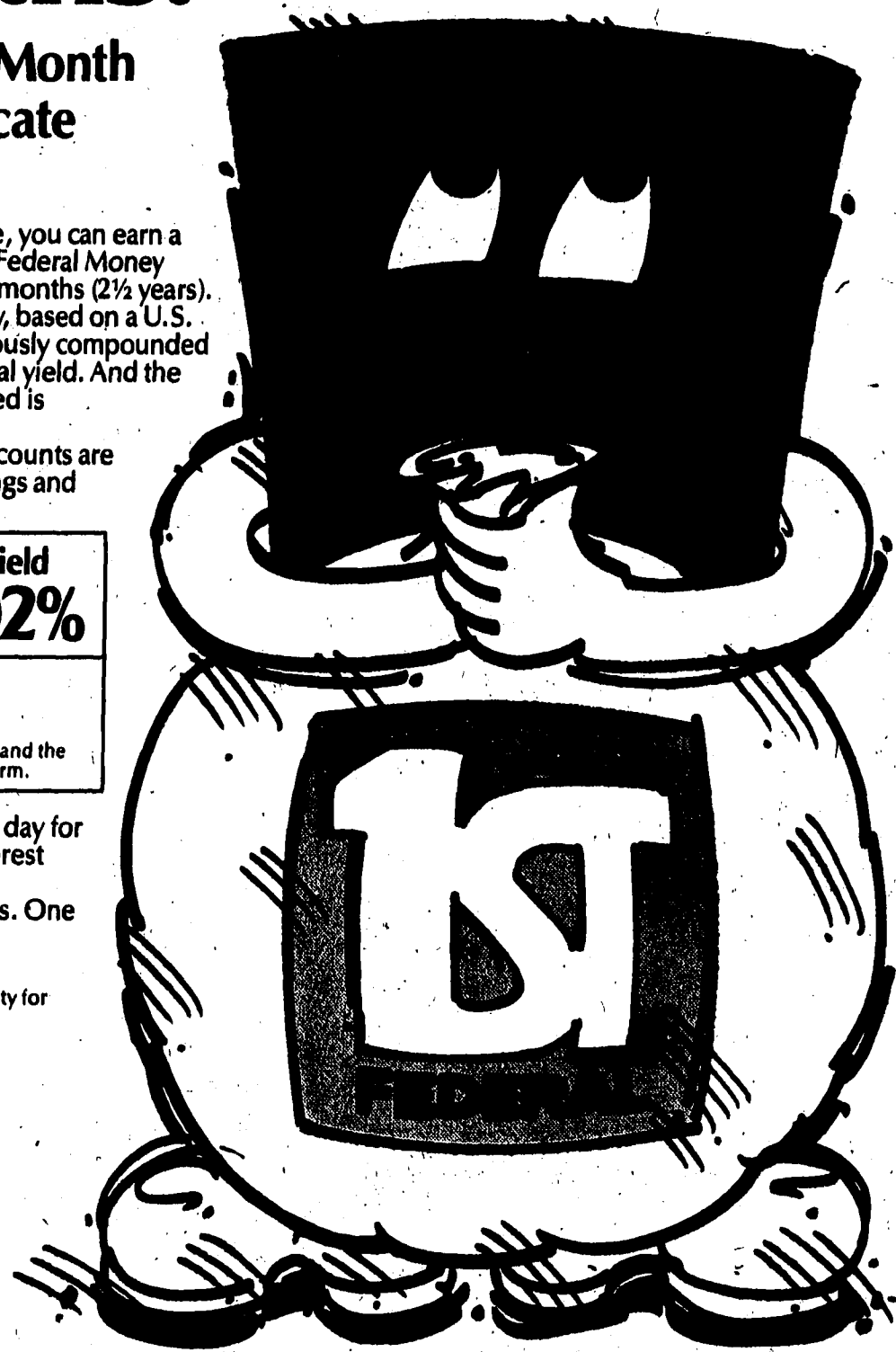
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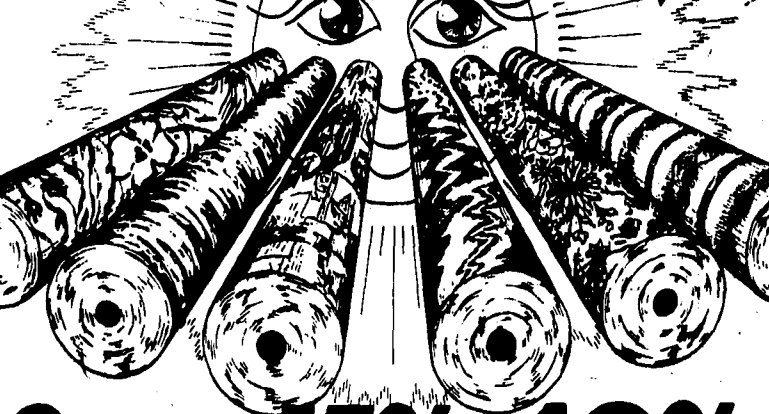


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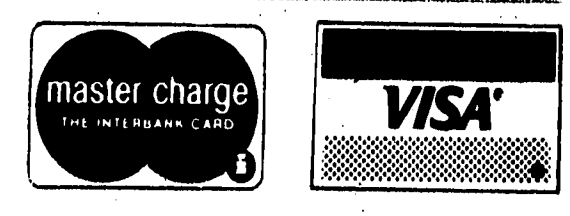
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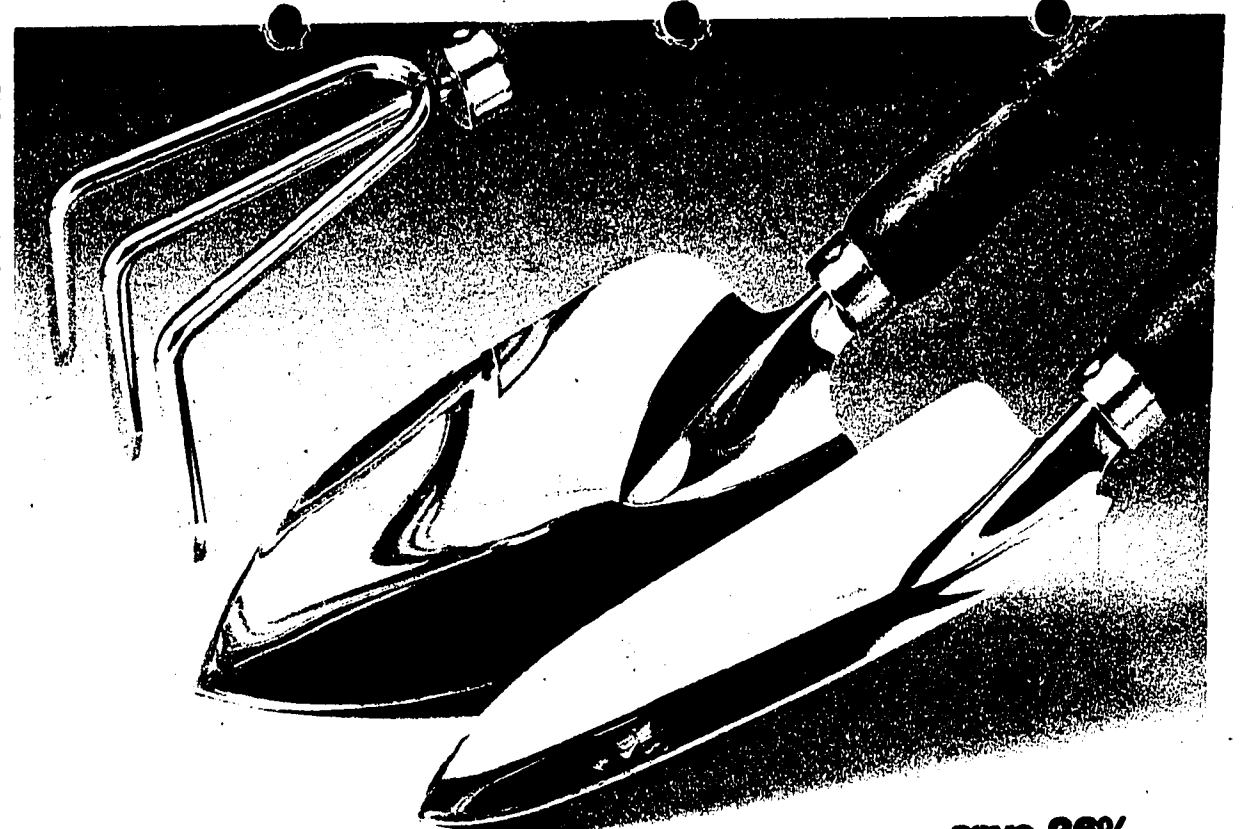
Aluminum Bakeware A fine collection of helpers for the kitchen any cook could appreciate! Choice of Oblong Cake Pan, Pie Pan, Layer Cake Pan, Muffin Pan, Square Cake Pan, or take one of each! **Your Choice .99 Ea.**



Wash Cloths 12x12" looped terry, 88% Cotton and 12% Polyester, solids or stripes. 4 per pkg. **Reg. 1.22** **save 19%** **.99**



Dish Cloths 12x12" waffle weave 100% Cotton in Brown, Green or Gold colors. 3 per pack. **Reg. 1.33** **save 26%** **.99**



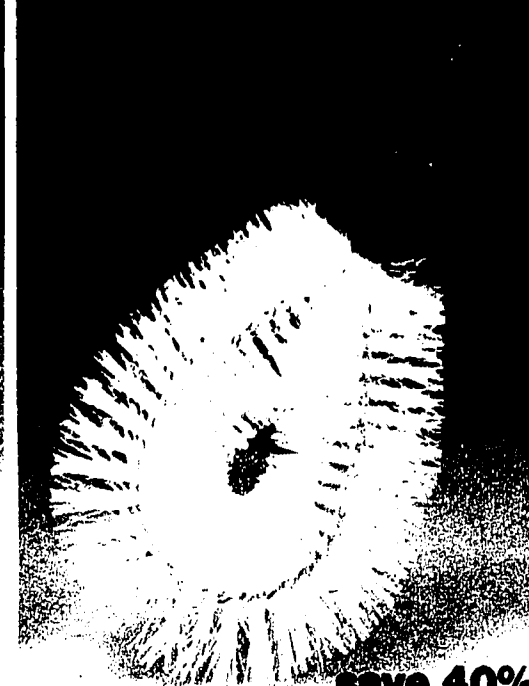
Garden Hand Tools A versatile set with lacquered wood handles. 11" Transplanter or Trowel, chrome-plated with steel rivet-on clamp; 8 1/2" Cultivator has 4 steel curved tines. **Reg. .77** **save 36%** **Your Choice 2.99**



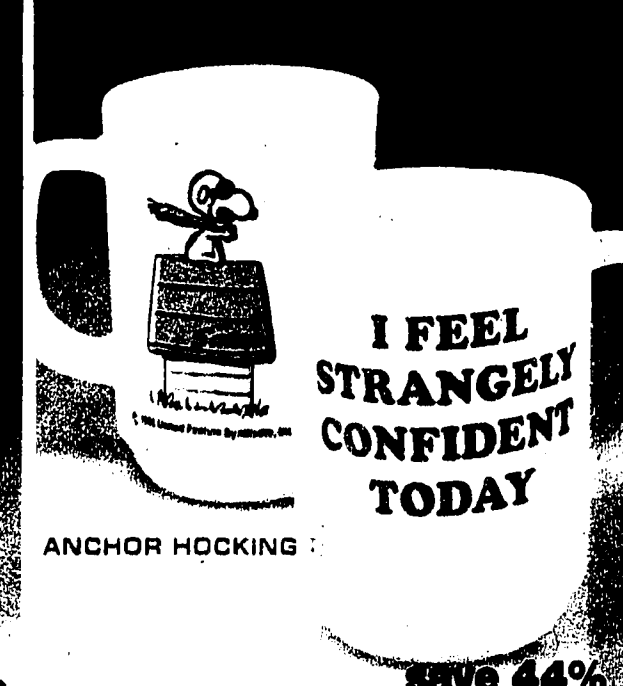
Melamine Mixing Bowl Holds a great big 3 quarts...such a useful kitchen tool! Several colors. **Reg. 1.87** **save 47%** **.99**



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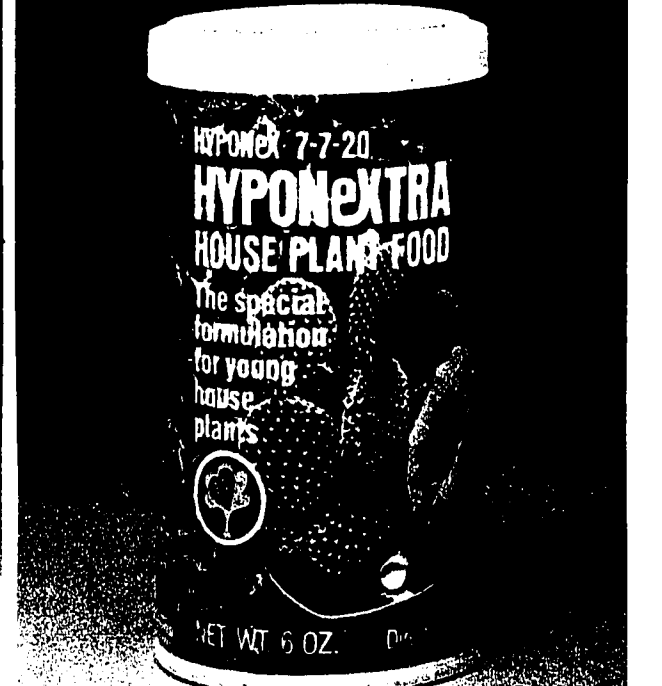
Pot Holders A potpourri of prints! 7" square, quilted percale. Very useful and make inexpensive gifts! **Reg. .47** **save 47%** **4.99**



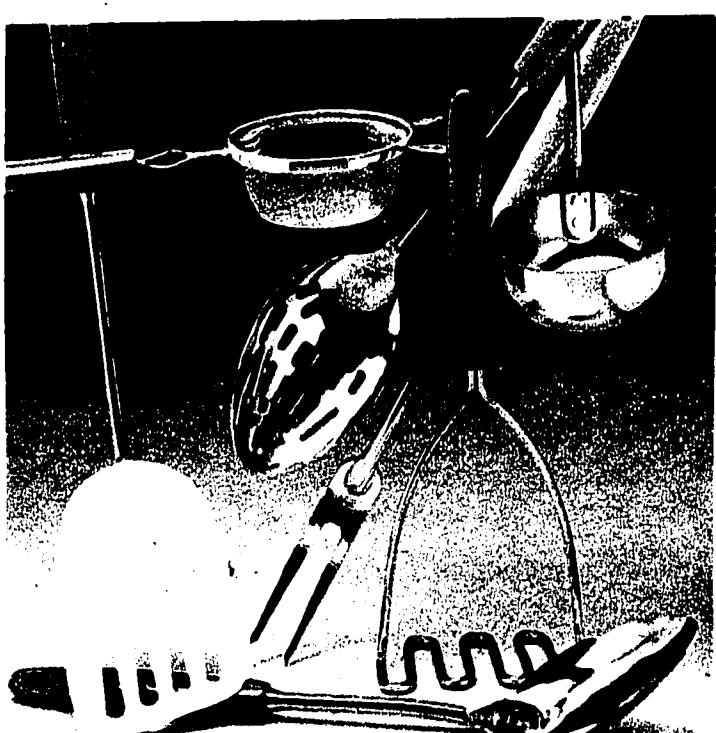
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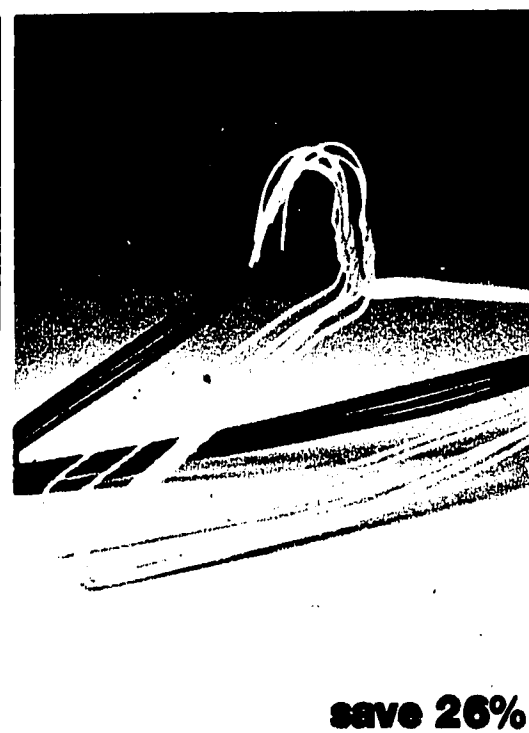
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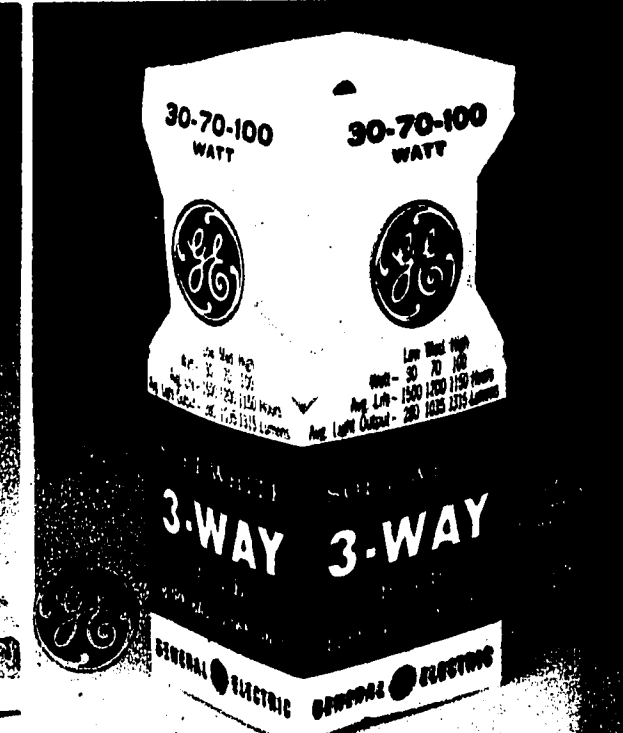
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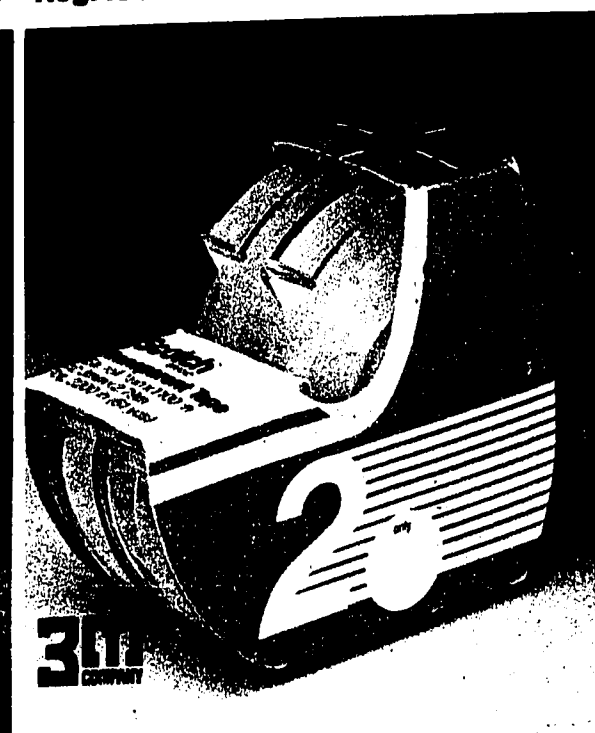
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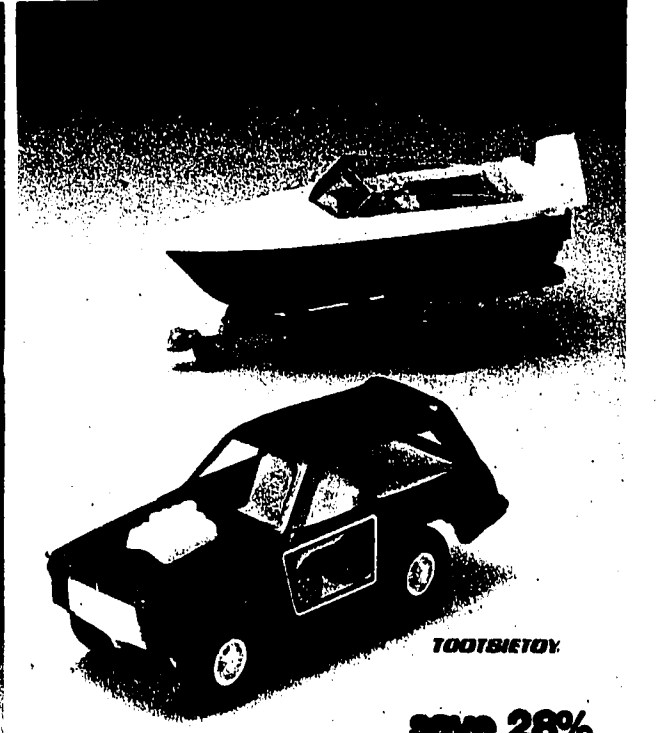
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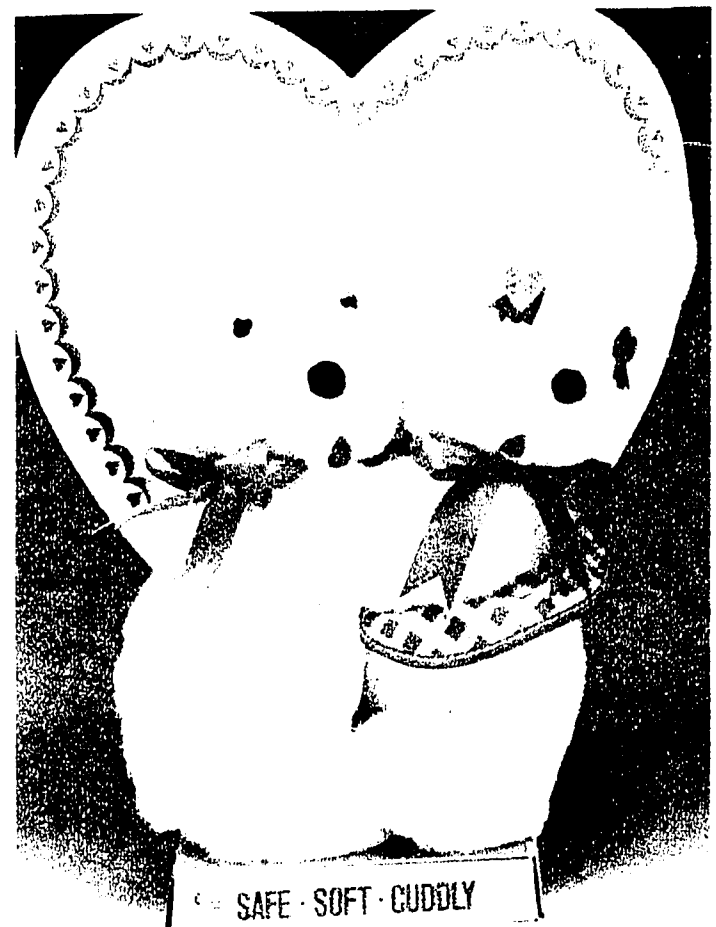
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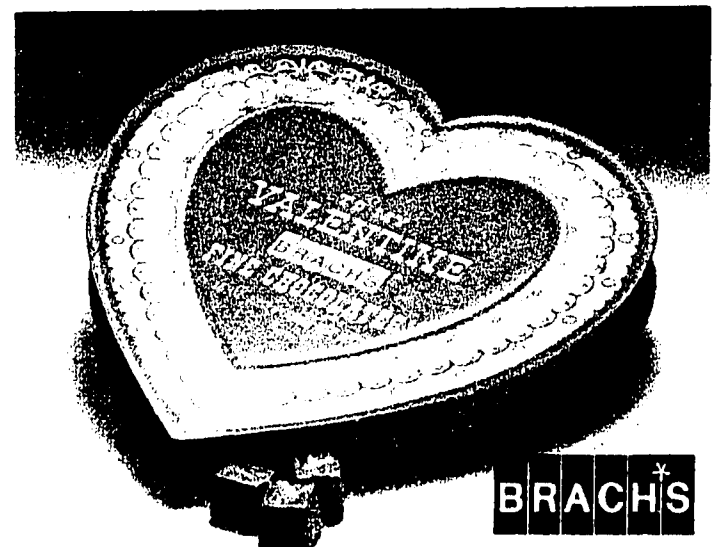
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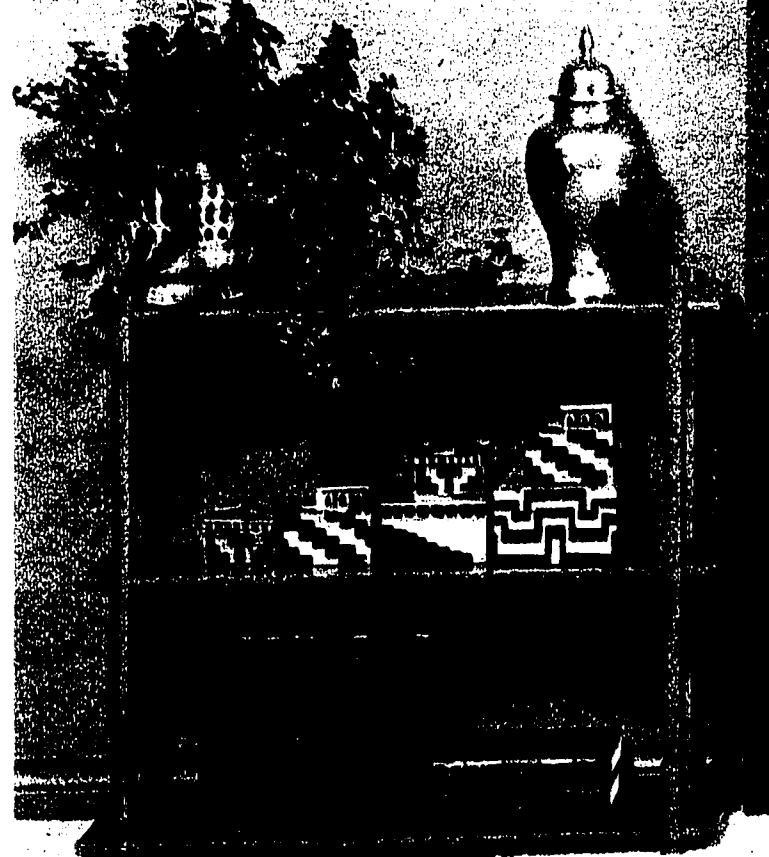


Valentines 27 cards with envelopes. One for Teacher! **.54**

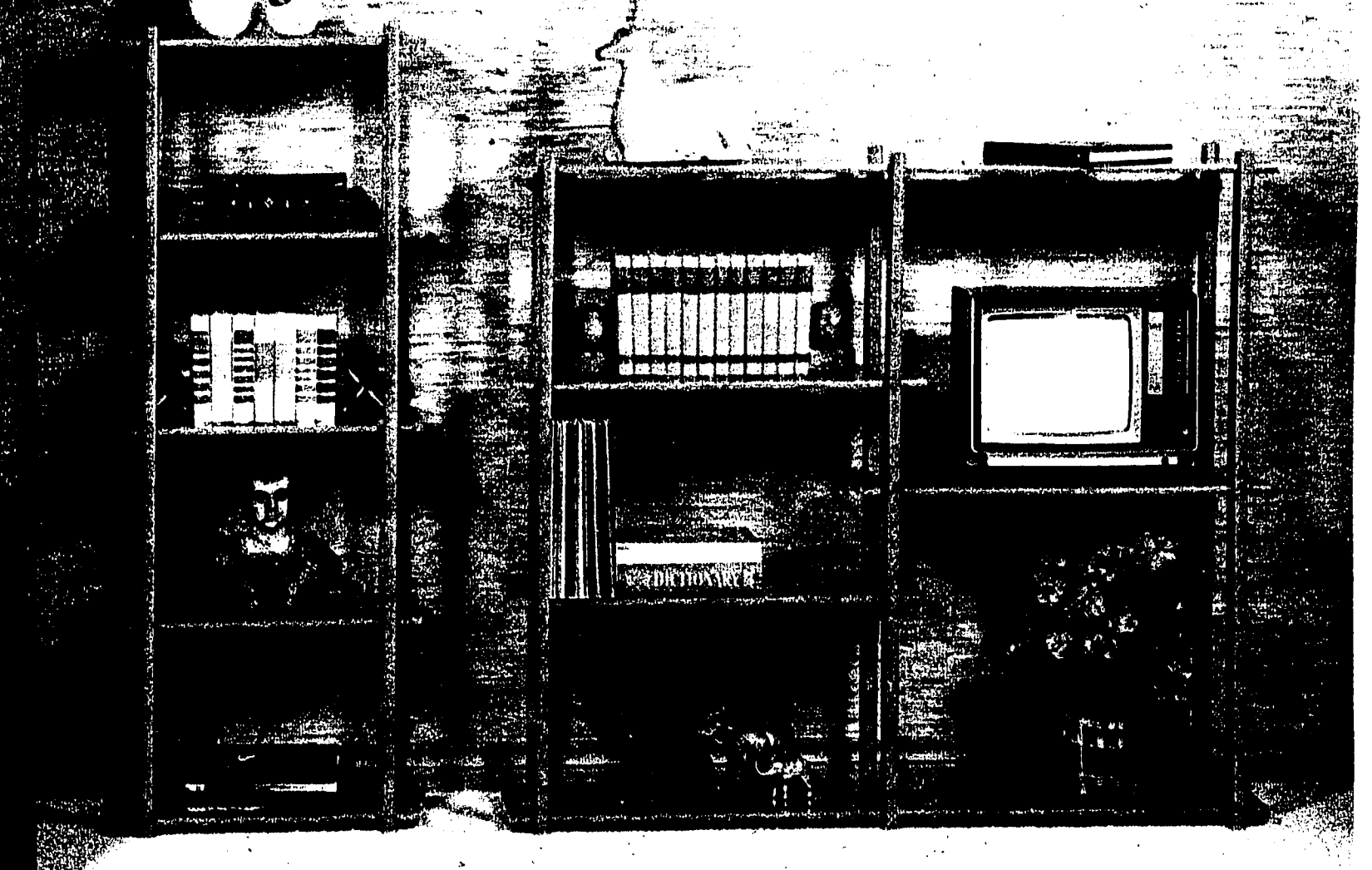
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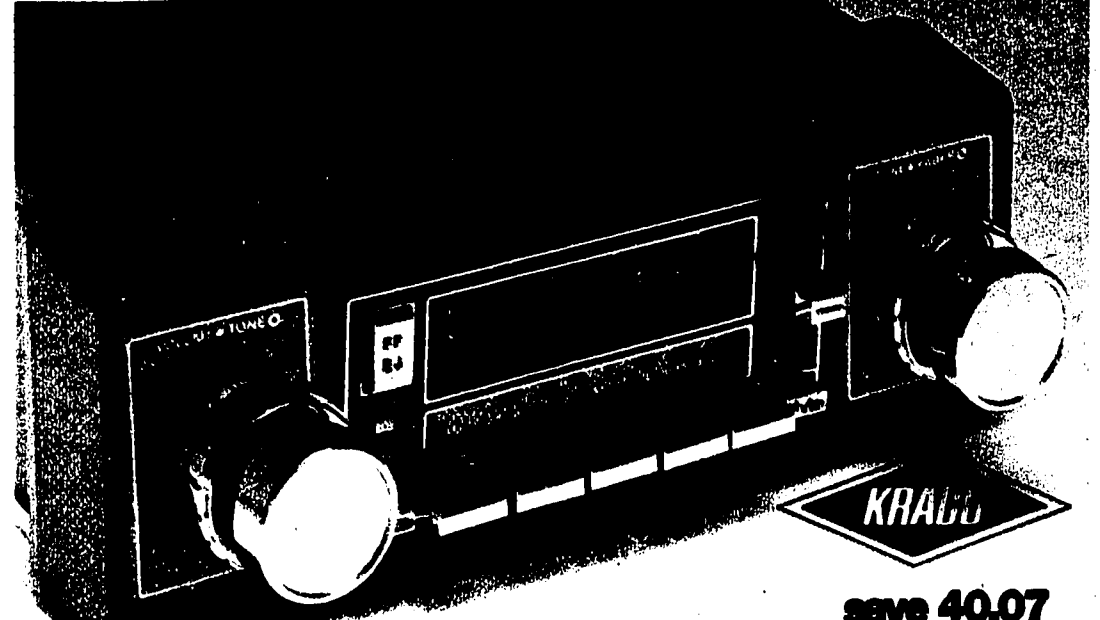


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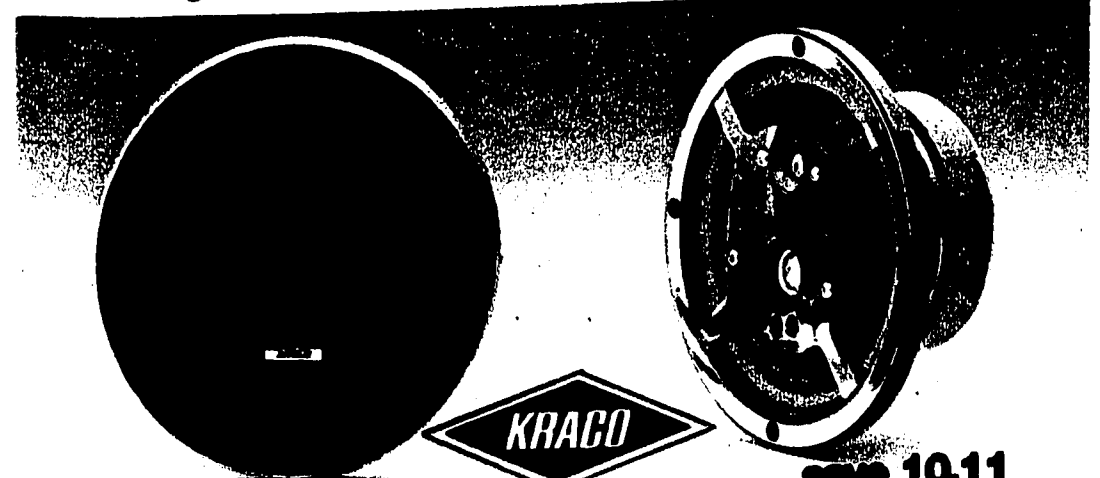


Elegere 5 shelves, 23 1/2" x 12 1/2" x 57" overall size. Solid fibrewood with Pecan look finish. Easy to assemble, a perfect finish to any room. #2458 **39.88**

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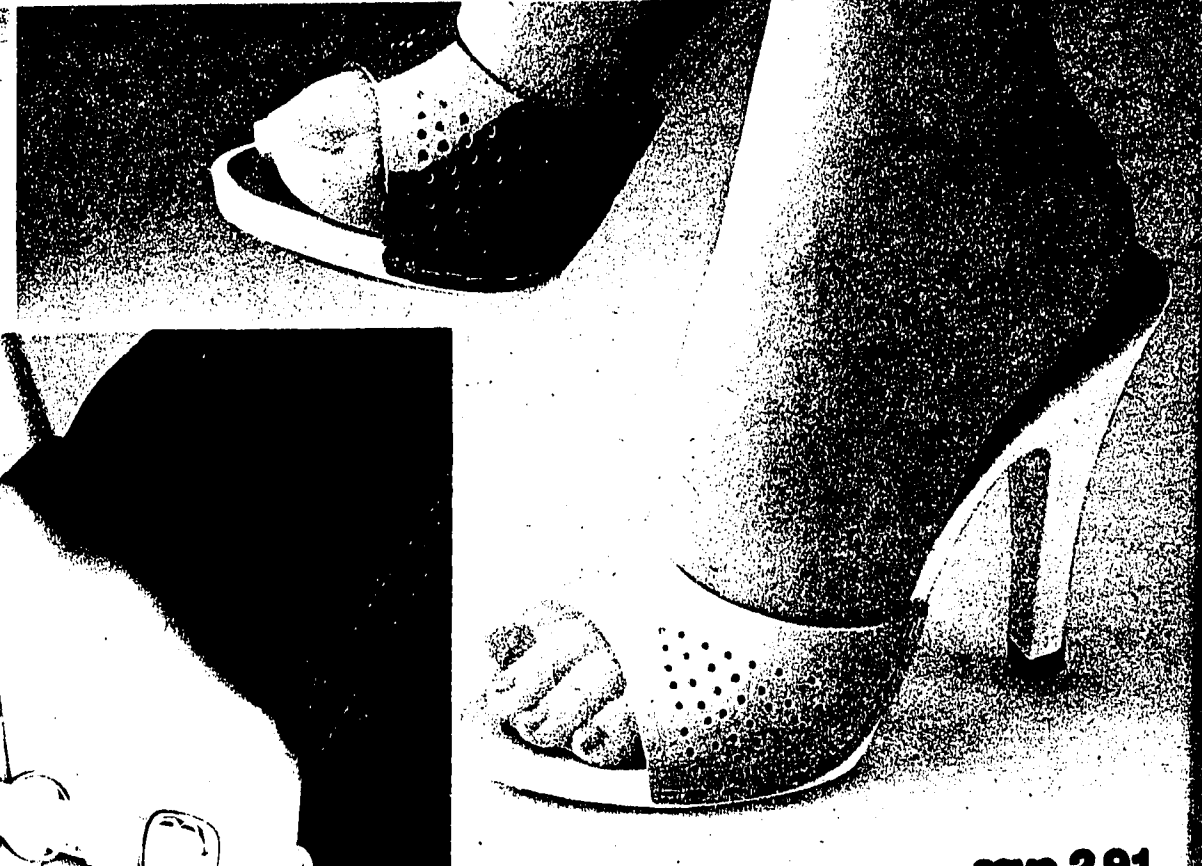
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Wood Bottom Dress Sandal styles, one-piece interwoven vamp or one-piece Gold-color buckle vamp. Imitation suede sock. Antique Light Brown, sizes 5 to 9. Reg. 12.97

save 3.00
9.97 Pr.



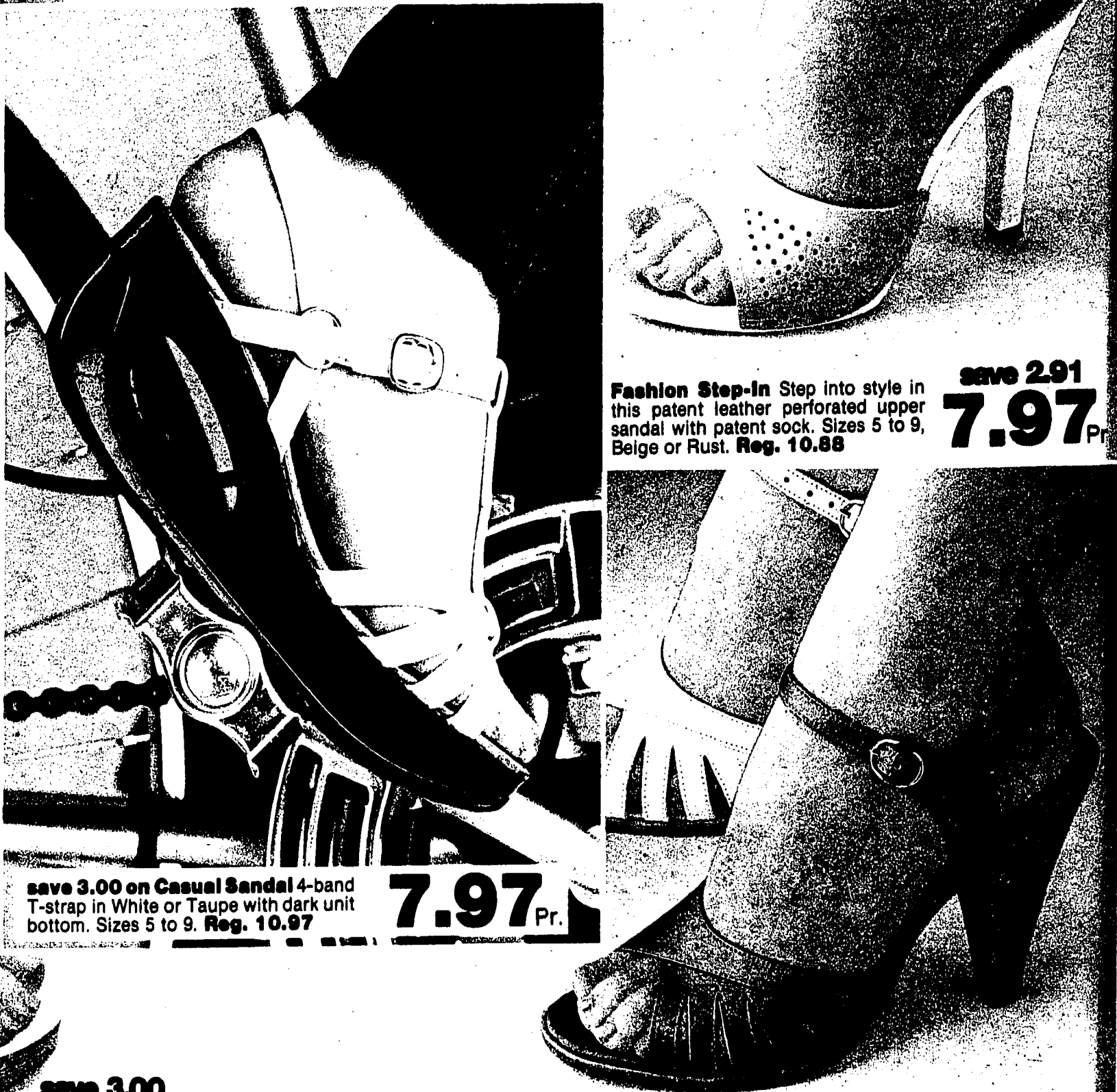
Fashion Step-In Step into style in this patent leather perforated upper sandal with patent sock. Sizes 5 to 9, Beige or Rust. Reg. 10.88

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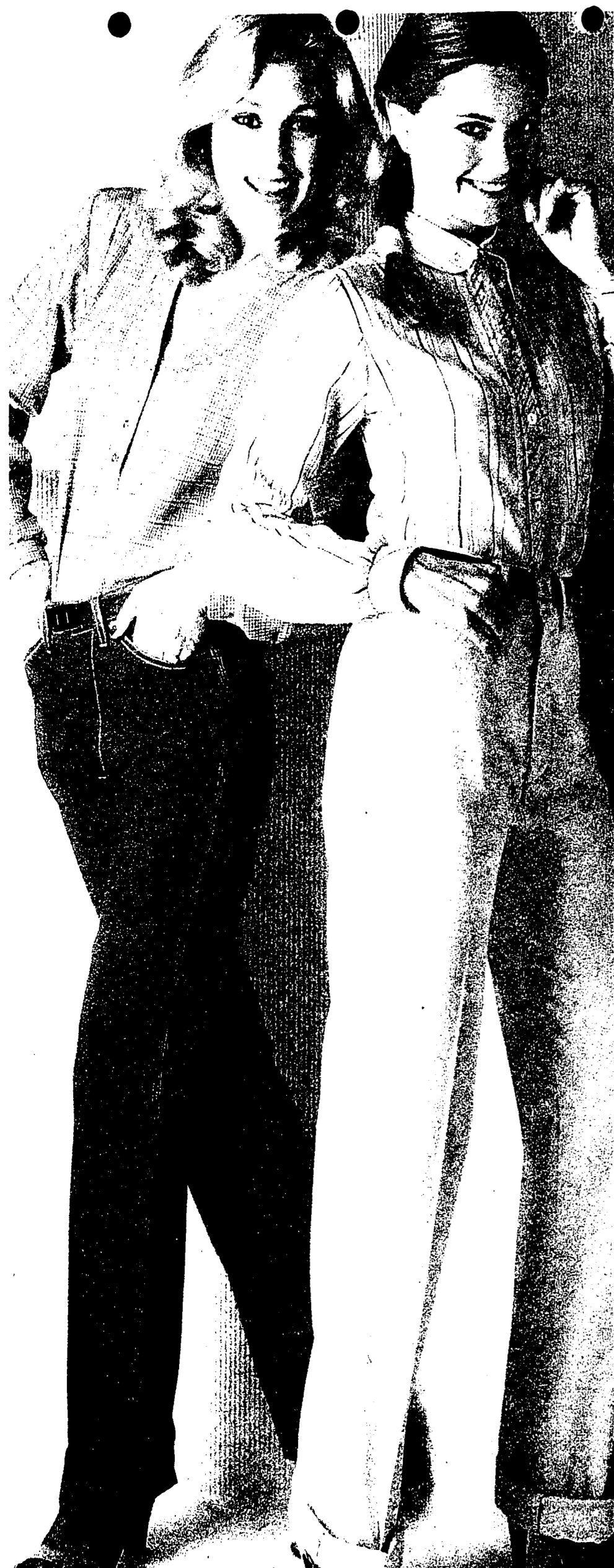


Misses Sleepwear Dainty and alluring! 65% DuPont DACRON® Polyester/35% Cotton in sizes S-M-L. Shift, Baby Doll or Long Gown styling. Reg. 6.97

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Pockets, pockets! 100% Cotton Denim, sizes 3 to 13, Bright colors. **Reg. 12.97**

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Junior Fashion Tops Hot fashion with extra comfortable Raglan sleeves and colors of Red, Blue, Yellow or Turquoise! 100% India Cotton, sizes S-M-L. **Reg. 10.97**

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Ladies' Knit Top Ribbed and combination rib styling sets these tops off from the rest! Solid colors in a Polyester/Cotton terry or shag terry in sizes S-M-L. **Reg. 7.97/8.97**

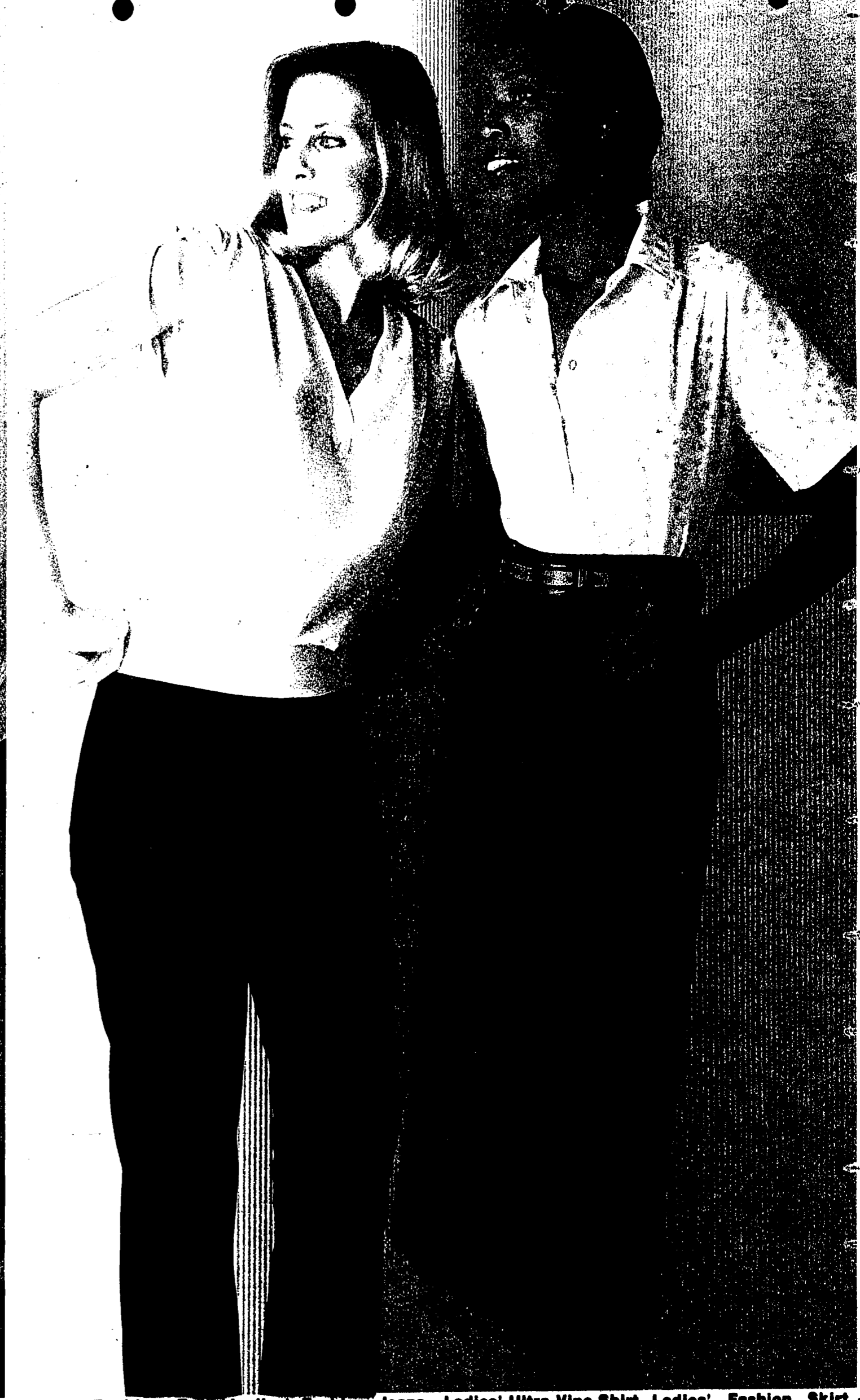
save 1.09 **6.88**

Ladies' Fashion Jeans Try these 100% Cotton Blue Denims with designer pockets, sizes 8 to 18. **Reg. 15.97**

save 5.09 **10.88**

Ladies' Ultra Vino Shirt Short sleeves, point or round collar, sizes 32-38. 80% Polyester/20% Cotton. **Reg. 7.97**

Ladies' Fashion Skirt Wrap-around or straight styling. Comfortable 100% Cotton Denim, sizes 6 to 18. **Reg. 13.97**



Ladies' Fashion Top Duo Dots accent these 65% Polyester/35% Cotton tops in dreamy colors! S-M-L. **Reg. 7.97**

save 1.09 **6.88**

Ladies' Ultra Vino Shirt Short sleeves, point or round collar, sizes 32-38. 80% Polyester/20% Cotton. **Reg. 7.97**

Ladies' Fashion Skirt Wrap-around or straight styling. Comfortable 100% Cotton Denim, sizes 6 to 18. **Reg. 13.97**

save 2.09 **5.88** **save 3.00** **10.97**

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15/16" Serpentine Chain Reg. 20.00 **10.00** Ea.

Solid-Filled Earrings Capture her heart with these elegant chain hoop designs! Gift boxed. **3.50**

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Tabu® Spray Cologne A seductively wild and exciting scent for your lady! 1.8 oz. **4.97**

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GE® 2-Slice Toaster #821W **13.98**

GE® 2-Slice Toaster #821W **13.98**

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Rubbermaid® Twin Sink Mat 10 1/2 x 12 1/2". Almond or Gold color. Protects sink, dishes, glassware! **Reg. 1.87**
save 26%
1.38



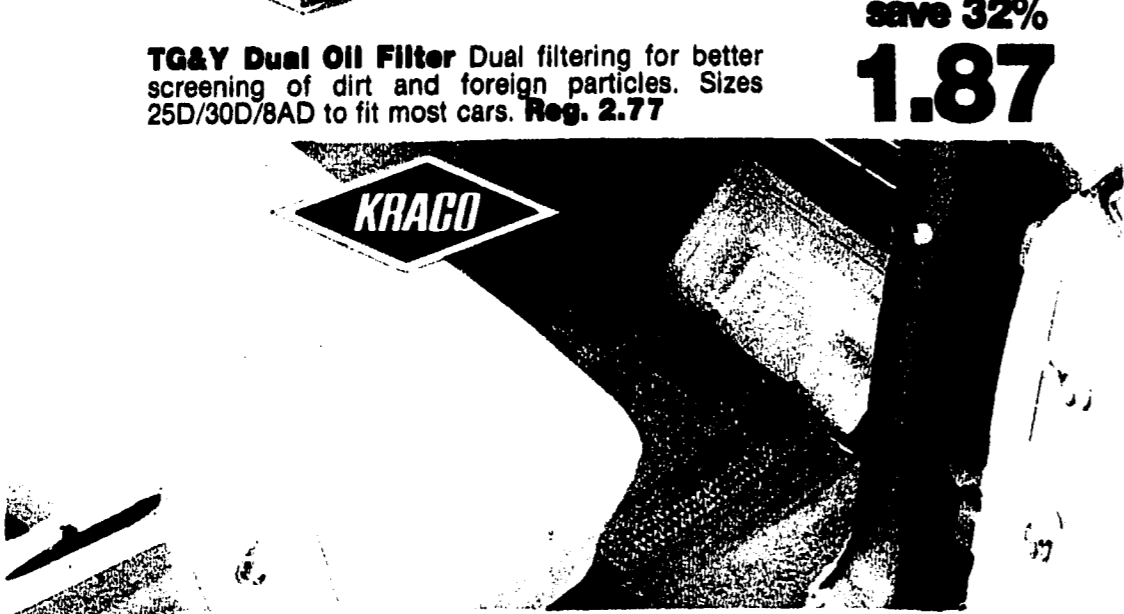
Rubbermaid® Twin Sink Divider Mat 11 1/2 x 13 1/2". Almond color. Prevents accidents and chips! **Reg. 1.77**
save 22%
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The Whistler™ Tea Kettle Liquids boil quickly and the whistle tells you it's ready! Dishwasher safe. No Raincheck.
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Items Available In TG&Y Fabric Shops Only

create a classic with DuPont Dacron® Polyester

*DuPont Certified Trademark



Simplicity® Pattern #9312 **save 17%**
2.47 Yd.
 Coupe DeVille Sharkskin Prints 100% DACRON® Polyester, 58/60" wide coordinates. The "look" for today! **Reg. 2.98**



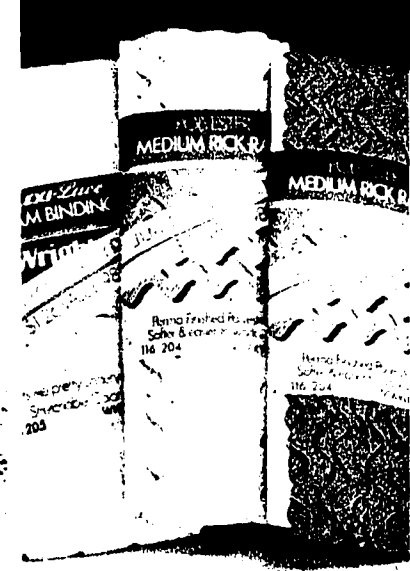
Super Gabadreme Stretch Flex Plains 100% DACRON® Polyester 60/61" wide. Sew for savings! **Reg. 2.98**
2.47 Yd. **save 17%**



Ultra Vino/Bandmaster Prints of 80% DACRON® Polyester/20% Combed Cotton, 65% DACRON® Polyester/35% Combed Cotton solids. 58/60". **Reg. 2.98**
2.47 Yd. **save 17%**



Lace & Trims Decorate with yards and yards of White or Ecru lace! Special selection. **Reg. .17**
1.00 Yds. **save 16%**



Tape & Braid Jumbo packs, ass'td. yardage. All colors of creative edges! **.57** Ea.



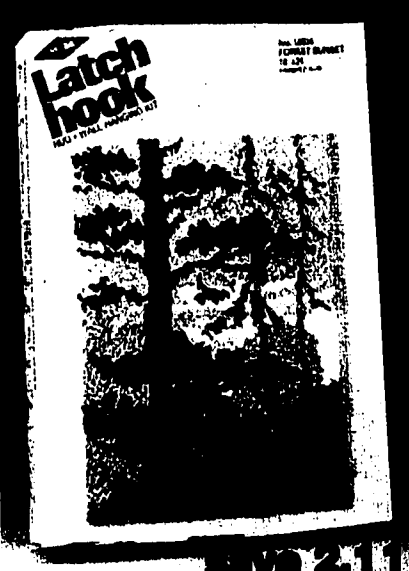
Non-Roll Elastic White, 5 yards of 3/4" or 4 yards of 1" width. **Reg. .88**
.77 **save 13%**



Jean Patches 20 Iron-ons for permanent press and other fabrics. **Reg. .99**
.99



Latch Hook Pillow Kit 12x12" size, an assortment of fun designs. **Reg. 3.99**
2.88 **save 1.11**



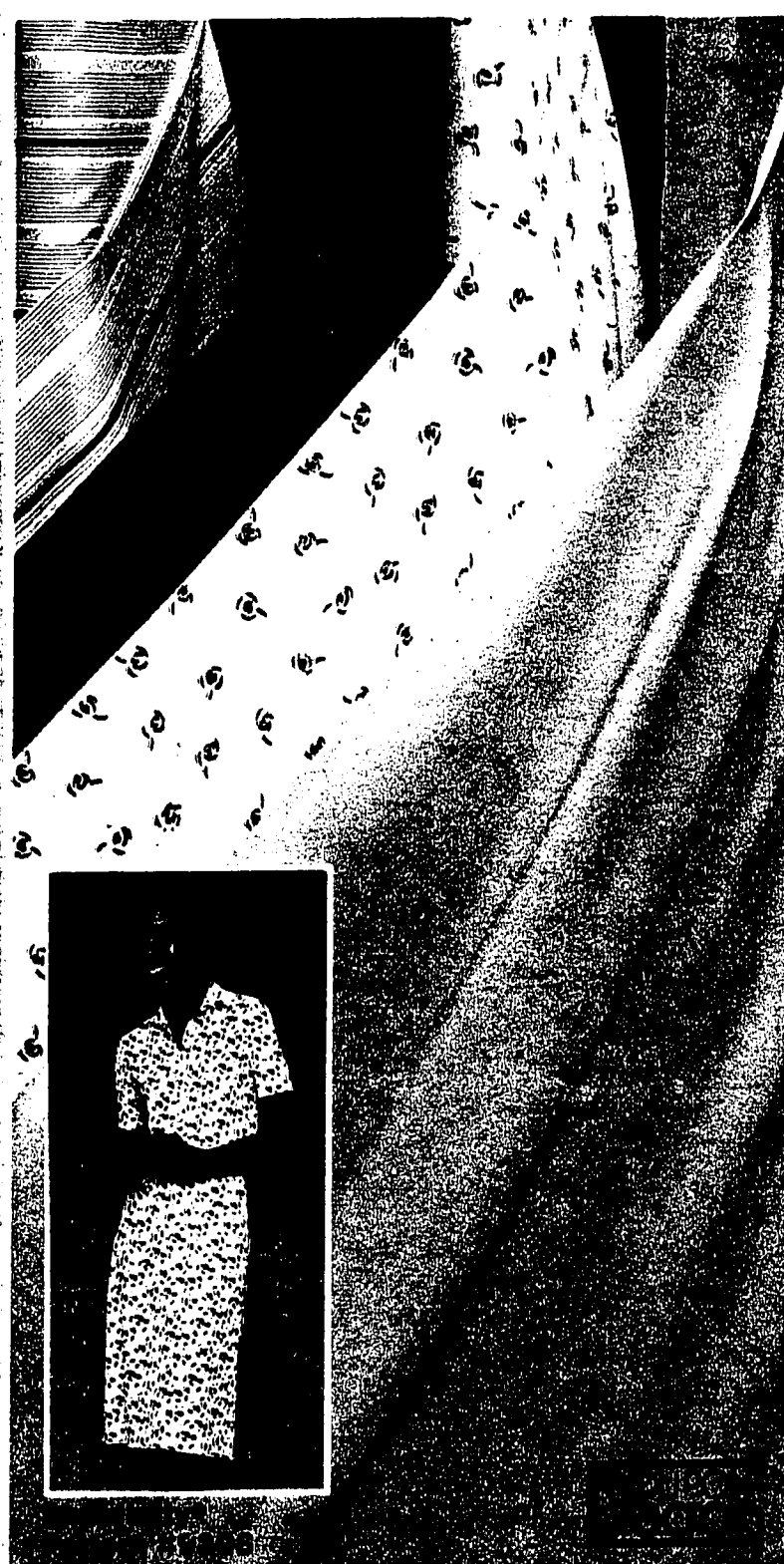
Latch Hook Kit 16x24" different designs for rugs, wall hangings, etc. **Reg. 7.99**
5.88 **save 2.11**

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crisp, classic DuPont Dacron® Polyester for sensible savings

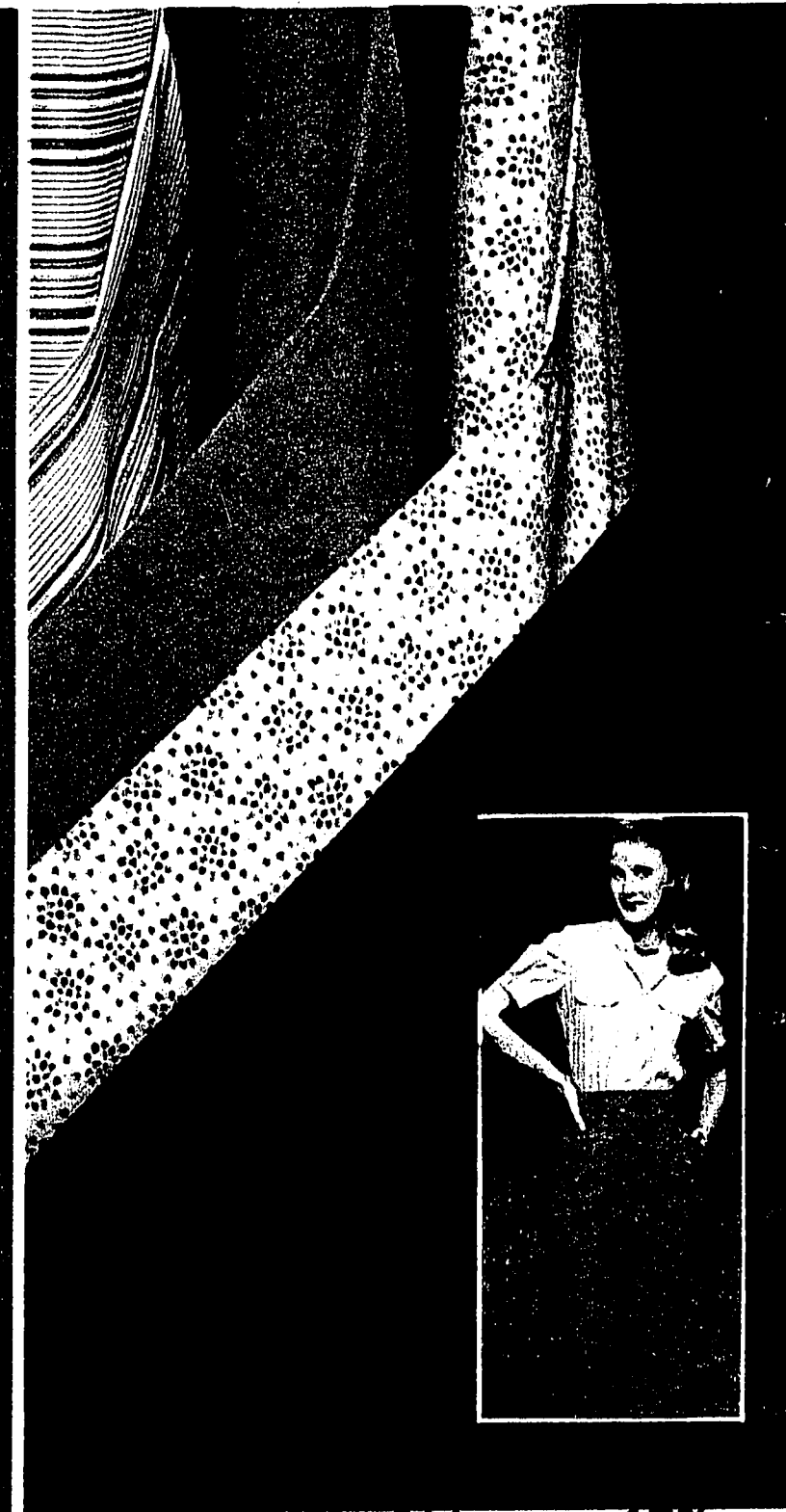
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Ultrafine Interlock Prints Prints that make your sewing come alive! 100% DACRON® Polyester, 60" wide. **Reg. 2.47**
3.00 Yds. **save 39%**



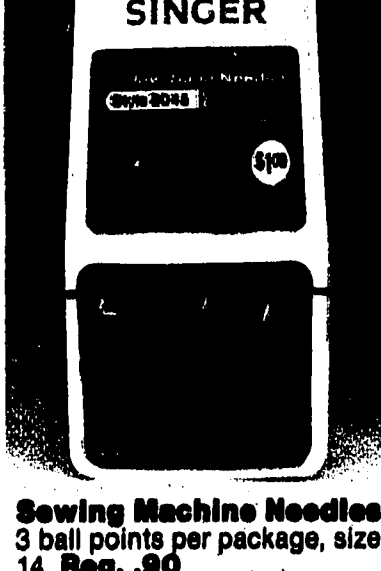
Sharkskin Doubleknit Solids Good-looking versatile fabric of 100% DACRON® Polyester Doubleknit, 60/62" wide. **Reg. 2.49**
1.97 Yd. **save 21%**



Voltage Filtration Screen Prints Sew a "flirt skirt", or so much more! Of 100% DACRON® Polyester, 60/62" wide. **Reg. 2.98**
2.47 Yd. **save 17%**



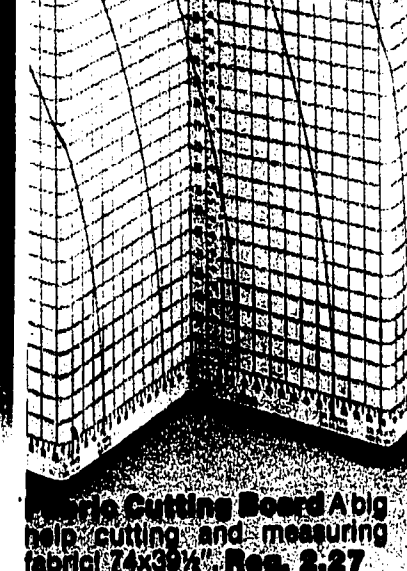
Stitch Witchery® Tape Joins fabric without stitching. 15 yds. x 3/4". **Reg. .91**
.77 **save 15%**



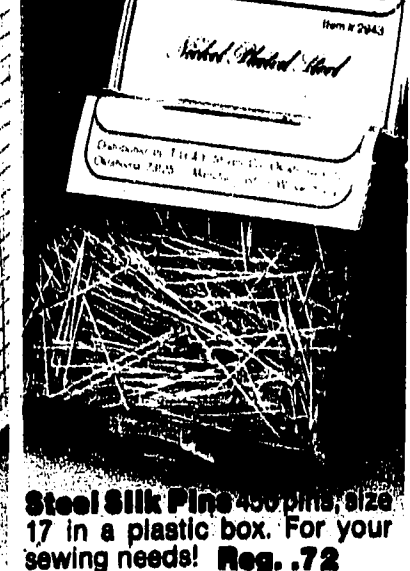
Sewing Machine Needles 3 ball points per package, size 14. **Reg. .80**
.67 **save 26%**



Fiskars® Scissors 8" lightweight with stainless steel blades. **Reg. 7.97**
6.88 **save 1.09**



Cutting Board A big help cutting and measuring fabric! 14x20". **Reg. 2.27**
1.97 **save 13%**



Steel Silk Pins 400 pins, size 17 in a plastic box. For your sewing needs! **Reg. .72**
.57 **save 21%**



Dressmaker Shears 8" with stainless steel blades, plastic handles. **1.97**
No Raincheck

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Items Available At All TG&Y Family Centers and Variety Stores

Pine-Sol® Cleaner and Disinfectant
Economy size 12 oz. bottle. Limit 2

1.33

Faberge® Organic Shampoo With pure Wheat Germ Oil and Honey, for Regular or Oily hair. 15 oz. bottle.

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Faberge® Organic Conditioner Use with Faberge® shampoo for complete hair care. 15 oz. of gentleness!

.87



compare & save

TG&Y Batteries Save more with our brand! "C" or "D" cell size, 2 per pack. Big value, low price!

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Eveready® Batteries Name-brand quality you can depend on! Choose "C" or "D" cell, 2 per pack.

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money savers

Windshield Washer Solvent One gallon plastic jug, keeps windshield clear, won't freeze up! Limit 2

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Glade® Mist Air Freshener 7 oz. aerosol. Fresh aroma of Spring Flower, Early Spring, Floral Satchet or Powder Fresh.

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Stayfree® Maxi Pads Convenient feminine protection. No belts, no pins, no worry. Save now with this 30 count box.

1.96

February Circular #6, 1980

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SALE ENDS FEB. 12