

## Chamber raps sign standard

By PHILIP JEROME

Members of Novi's business community told the Novi Planning Board exactly what they thought of a proposed revision of the sign ordinance at a public hearing last week.

Although businessmen cited "horror stories" associated with enforcement of the existing ordinance, they also expressed support for an ordinance which is "fair and reasonable."

"We feel there should be a sign ordinance," said Fred Scott, president of the Novi Chamber of Commerce, "but city fathers should realize that businesses have to advertise and one form of advertising is signs."

**'The sign ordinance will dictate what this city will look like five and 10 years from now. We can look at signs in other cities and say we don't want Novi to look like that.'**

— William Clogg, Novi Chamber

The "horror stories" about the existing sign ordinance dealt primarily with enforcement complaints.

Thelma Marcus of Marcus Glass reported that she had been cited for violating the ordinance and put on probation by the courts after placing a portable sign in front of her store.

Charles Foote of Foote-Gravelly Tractor complained that the setback requirements of the existing ordinance made it difficult, if not impossible, to see his business from the road.

And Andy Zangas of Andy's Fruit Market cited an example of uneven enforcement practices and asked planners to consider a provision which would permit him to erect signs advertising seasonal-type specials such as "fresh corn."

Thomas McGuire of Guernsey Farm

Dairy said he perceived an "adversarial relationship" between the city and the business community. "Novi is a small community," he said. "I don't see why we shouldn't be able to sit down and discuss our differences."

Scott cited three specific concerns that the chamber has with the proposed sign ordinance which has been developed by an ordinance review committee composed of Mayor Robert Schmid and Council Members John Chambers and Patricia Karevich over the past 16 months.

Specifically, Scott said the chamber disagreed with the following provisions:

- a five-foot limit on the height of ground pole signs. Scott said the limit should be raised to increase visibility.
- a limitation on wall signs of one square foot for each lineal foot of frontage. Scott said the limit should be raised to two square feet of signage per lineal foot.
- a 25 percent limitation on the amount of window area to be covered by signs. Scott argued that the individual businessman should be allowed to determine how much of his window to cover with signs. "If he makes a mistake, he'll either change his signs or go out of business," said the chamber president.

Scott also said he concurred with the city's desire to get rid of non-conforming signs as soon as possible, but suggested modifications of standards that would permit signs to be maintained and updated.

Wayne Loder, owner of f/Stop, added that he supports a sign ordinance "if everyone is treated equally. All we're asking for is the capability of some visibility," Loder said.

William Clogg, general manager of Twelve Oaks, also called for fairness in a sign ordinance. "Sign ordinances are extremely important and you'll never be able to please everybody," said Clogg. "But signs are not the sole answer to the success of a business."

"In our operation we review the signs in our stores on a daily basis and do not allow our tenants to plaster their windows with signs. We understand that big signs are not the answer to our woes, all we want is something that is fair."

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## Council rejects Bob Evans plan

Site plan approval for a Bob Evans restaurant has been denied by the Novi City Council on the basis that the building would hinder "harmonious land uses" in the area west of Novi Road across from Twelve Oaks Mall.

After learning that the Bob Evans Corporation would approve brick on the lower portion of the building, but the standard red and yellow design for the top of the building could not be altered, the council voted 5-2 to reject the site plan approval request.

An restaurant of approximately 5,000 square feet near the entrance of the West Oaks shopping center had been proposed.

Council members debated the proposed architecture of the restaurant for approximately 90 minutes before coming to a decision.

Prior to rejecting the request, the council listened to Bob Evans representative Stephen Warehime and City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns,

who explained previous remarks regarding concerns with the building's architecture.

"When the zoning ordinance for this area was written we spent a great deal of time developing standards that would encourage quality architecture, quality material and the combination of lots for a better planned development," Cairns explained. "Their architecture serves them well, and I can't say their building materials are substandard or unattractive. But the history of the district is that the council and planning board have been successful in encouraging a type of development, with West Oaks, Sheraton, Art Van and soon the proposed Standard Federal Savings and Loan building. I would describe them as 'pseudo-contemporary' brick buildings, while Bob Evans is proposing a 'Western-type' architecture."

"On its own as a free standing unit it is not unattractive, but placed on the land where it is proposed we have concerns," Cairns added. "We're not sure if this is a problem, but it is a concern we wanted to express. This is a different structure with different materials than we have in place now."

Cairns also said "our concern is that the building would create a contrast that might not visually look good." He added, however, that plans to brick the building "are an improvement; it comes closer to what the rest of the area looks like."

In response to questions regarding what type of business should be located in the area, Cairns said, "Ideally, I'd like to see an office there, but a restaurant is permitted. When you come down to it this is a policy decision (to be made by the council)."

Warehime told the council he had discussed their concerns with his board of directors who agreed to one concession — to brick the lower half of the building.

"If the red (color of the building) is offensive it would be softened by the brick," Warehime said. "We've built this same building in seven states and

Continued on 12-A



### Park detail

When they are not battling blazes Novi's volunteer fire fighters have other duties, maintaining the fire stations, minding the equipment and watering the city skating rink. Lieutenant Harold Campbell helped prepare the base for the rink at Lakeshore Park last week. Fire fighters dumped two tanker loads of water onto

the magic square. Parks and Recreation Director Tom O'Branovic reports the ice is in good condition following the recent cold snap and skaters can take advantage of the facility from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. (Photo by Steve Fecht)

## School boundary may move

By KATHY JENNINGS and MICHELE McELMURRY

A group of Novi residents living just south of the Novi School District border has requested the boundary be shifted to allow their children to attend Novi instead of Northville schools.

Both the Novi and Northville Schools have been notified that petitions bearing the signatures of 79 percent of the property owners have been filed to initiate the transfer.

The property which would be transferred, if approved, lies between Nine Mile, 9 1/2 Mile, Novi and Taft roads. It includes the sole remaining portion of Novi Township as well as Dunbarton Pines subdivision and individual residences on the north side of Nine Mile. Homes on the west side of Novi Road between Nine Mile and 9 1/2 Mile roads also would be included in the transfer.

There are 108 occupied homes in the area where the transfer has been proposed, according to Gordon Parker, the residents' spokesperson.

Citing a need for a more logical school district boundary, safer student transportation conditions and a more cohesive identity between school and community, the group has requested that approximately 60 students in the area be transferred to the Novi Community Schools beginning in the 1982-83 school year.

Proponents of the transfer also have supported the move on the grounds it would eliminate the taxation difficulties arising from living in the Oakland County as residents of Novi or Novi Township and being taxed by the Northville Public School District of Wayne County.

The group also has requested that 11 students in their junior year at Northville High School be allowed to graduate from there if they desire, with Novi Community Schools paying the tuition and providing transportation.

At the Northville Board of Education's meeting Monday, board members tentatively scheduled a discussion of the proposed transfer at their next meeting January 26.

Parker also appeared before the Novi school board last Thursday to discuss the residents' request to be allowed to change school districts.

"All our cards are in a row now," Parker said. "The Northville Schools are aware of our intentions and have been aware of this since the very beginning. There's been nothing done behind people's backs. It's all been straightforward," Parker said.

He added that administrators from both school districts had been "very cooperative."

While formal notification of the group's transfer request has been made to both the Northville and Novi school boards, the decision regarding the transfer will come from a joint agreement between the Oakland and Wayne County Intermediate School Districts.

A decision is expected to be made sometime in late February, according

to Parker. The two intermediate school districts have 60 days to make a decision on a petition has been filed.

Piwko said last week that the Novi Schools' position regarding the transfer is that it feels "this will not have an adverse effect with the number of students entering the school district. They would be spread between kindergarten through the 12th grade program. We're taking a sit and wait attitude; we're not actively involved in pursuing this or asking them to petition."

Northville Schools stand to lose approximately 2.7 percent of its State Equalized Valuation, according to Parker's figures.

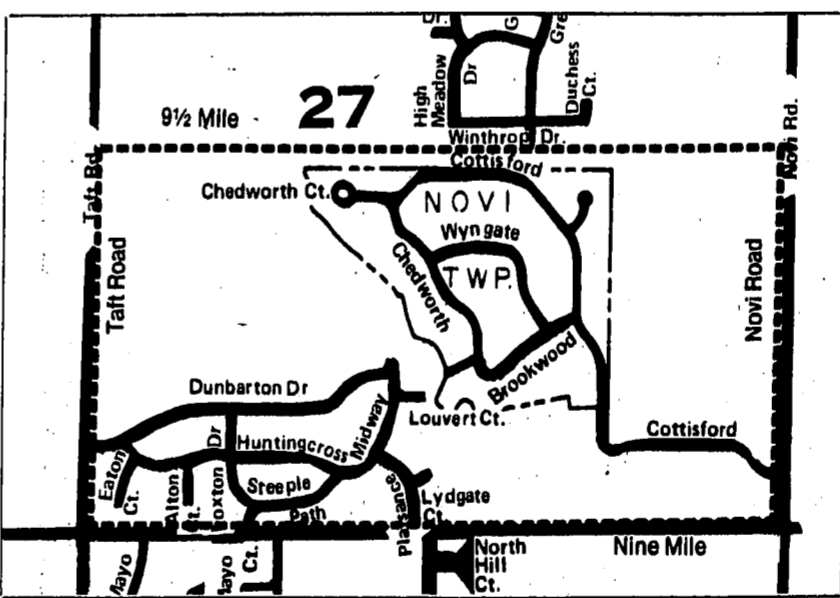
According to Northville School Superintendent Lawrence Nichols the

transfer could result in a loss in revenue of approximately \$180,000 to \$220,000 to the Northville Public Schools. However, he said administrators are still compiling data to determine what the financial losses will amount to.

The idea of transferring school districts arose last summer in the midst of the Northville Public Schools' millage renewal campaign, according to Parker.

The Parkers explained it came to their attention through a millage campaigner who mentioned there were a number of people in the area who felt they would like to be in the Novi School District.

Continued on 12-A



## Transfer might mean slight decline in taxes

Residents currently residing in the City of Novi, but living just south of the school district boundaries may get a small tax break if their property is transferred into the Novi School District as one group of residents has requested.

Novi Schools currently levy approximately 35.8 mills, while the Northville Schools tax residents at a rate of 38.4 mills.

For every mill levied a property taxpayer is charged \$1 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation for their property.

That means, that based on 1981 levies, if the property is transferred Novi residents in the affected area would see their tax bills drop by approximately \$2.50 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

For the Novi Schools the addition of the property between Novi, Taft, Nine Mile and 9 1/2 Mile roads to the district would mean additional property tax revenues of approximately \$36,000, according to The News calculations based on property assessment figures from the City of Novi and Oakland County.

The transfer would represent a loss of an estimated \$253,175 for the Northville Schools, The News has calculated.

Assistant Superintendent William Barr is vacationing and could not be reached to confirm figures. Northville Superintendent Lawrence Nichols said the district has not completed calculations of the revenues which would be lost.

Residents who have proposed the transfer have estimated the property in question represents 2.7 percent of the state equalized value of property in the Northville School District. The total state equalized value of the property is approximately \$6.6 million. The state equalized value represents 50 percent of the market value of the property.

However, school officials have noted the revenues lost or gained will not be the sole consideration in deciding the transfer request, but will be weighed as part of the total picture in determining how to best serve the students of the area.

## Petitioners follow law

As residents who hope to transfer their property into the Novi School District have learned, the State of Michigan has a specific procedure which must be followed before school district boundaries can be changed.

A local intermediate school district has the authority to detach territory from one district and attach it to another when requested to do so by a petition signed by two-thirds of the property owners residing on the land to be transferred.

Only territory contiguous to a district may be transferred.

Within 60 days of receiving the petition a meeting will be scheduled to decide whether the land should be transferred.

The intermediate school district meets with residents and representatives of the districts involved.

When two counties are involved in the transfer, the intermediate school boards from both counties hear the request.

Another stipulation requires an election if a boundary change would detach more than 10 percent of the available taxable valuation of the entire school district from the district losing the property.

In reaching a decision, the intermediate school board weighs whether the request to alter boundaries produces long-range solutions to district problems and whether a real and significant benefit is realized by children or municipal corporations.

Valid reasons to approve a transfer include improving school transportation for a school district or to serve children in an isolated area more efficiently.

In addition, children who attend one school district, but live closer to another district warrant consideration for a transfer.

Resolution of problems created by school district reorganization constitutes another acceptable reason to approve a transfer. Residents also can request property transfers in order to simplify property tax procedures.

Persons requesting a transfer will be asked to prepare detailed information including:

- name, address and telephone number of the petitioner;
  - complete property description of the land involved and its assessed valuation;
  - map of the property to be transferred;
  - and the number of children and ages affected by the boundary change.
- Should either intermediate school district veto the transfer the request is denied. However, residents can appeal the decision before a hearing officer from the Michigan Board of Education.



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# Symphony concert set

Six Novi students will be performing when the Michigan Youth Symphony presents its annual Ann Arbor Concert in Hill Auditorium on January 16 at 4 p.m.

The free concert is traditionally a joint effort between the Ann Arbor School District and the University of Michigan School of Music.

This year the orchestra has invited the Michigan Youth Chorus and the newly-formed Michigan Junior Orchestra to share the stage with them.

Local students performing with the Michigan Youth Chorus are Colleen Near of Novi, Daniel Hoops and Stephanie Hoops, both of Novi, will be performing with the Michigan Junior Orchestra. And Sean Murphy, Michele Murphy and Fred Hoops, all of Novi,

will be performing with the Michigan Youth Symphony.

This year's program will include "The Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra" by Britten and orchestral works by Rimsky-Korsakov and Rossini.

The chorus will perform "Cantique de Jean Racine" by Faure and two "Bach Cantatas" which will be accompanied by the Youth Symphony.

Additional information is available by calling 949-0035.

These three youth organizations are sponsored by the University of Michigan School of Music with weekly rehearsals in the Earl V. Moore Building. Auditions are held in the fall with major concerts being held from January through May.

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Susan and Frank Veraldi are the proud parents of baby Lauren

# Lauren Veraldi is '82 first baby

Frank and Susan Veraldi's first child also was winner of The Novi-Walled Lake News' "First Baby of 1982" contest.

Lauren Marie Veraldi earned "First Baby" honors by making her grand appearance January 2 at 1:42 p.m. at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. Date and time of birth were verified by hospital personnel.

She weighed in at seven pounds, seven ounces, and measured 19 inches in length.

By winning "First Baby" honors, Lauren already has demonstrated a flair for successful timing. Although she was due December 23, Lauren delayed her arrival long enough to win honors in the local first baby competition.

Lauren's father, Frank, is employed as a supervisor in the controller's office at Ford Motor Company in Dearborn. Her mother, Susan, is a middle school teacher in the Willow Run School District. The Veraldis have lived in Novi's Whispering Meadows subdivision for the past three years.

Mrs. Veraldi reported a "nice, easy delivery."

The Veraldis arrived at the hospital at 7 a.m. and Lauren was born approximately 10 hours later.

The Veraldi had taken LaMarza courses and Mr. Veraldi was present throughout the natural delivery.

The only thing that didn't go as planned, said Mrs. Veraldi, is that her husband in the hurry of leaving for the hospital forgot a sack lunch that was ready and waiting in the refrigerator.

By virtue of winning The News' first baby contest, Lauren and her parents will receive a variety of gifts from local businesses and merchants.

The Security Bank of Novi will start a



James Sasena (above) gave his car a little help and Hubert Dauch (right) covered up from the cold



# Dornan: City needs planning

By STEPHEN CVENGROS

"As we go into 1982 we are prepared to face the difficult times that the economy may have to offer," Walled Lake City Manager J. Michael Dornan described his perception of the city's future during the upcoming year.

"On this note, there is strong feeling that greater emphasis should be placed on planning throughout the next year; in general, between various boards and commissions and city council and city administration. As 1981 for the City of Walled Lake was the year of annexation and labor negotiations, 1982 will become known as the year of planning and administration."

Dornan's comments came during the city manager's report segment of last Tuesday night's Walled Lake City Council meeting under the heading "1982 City Administrative Goals and Objectives."

"Generally, I view this year with somewhat guarded optimism much as we did throughout 1981. It is felt that over the last year things have happened and are continuing to happen, however, our major concern still exists over our uncertain water and sewer capacities and the general depressed state of the economy which will continue to affect us with downturns in state shared revenues and cuts in federal programs throughout 1982," Dornan summed up his outlook.

The city manager, in his four-page memorandum, addressed:

- **SEWER AND WATER CAPACITY:** "The city is rapidly approaching its limit on the amount of sewage that it can put into the sewers. When that limit is reached development will halt until alternatives for handling both the sewer and water demands are found."
- **TRAFFIC SAFETY:** "Work should continue on reviewing planned improvements as they relate to traffic and street projects."
- **ENERGY CONSERVATION:** "It is the City Administrator's goal to continue monitoring our consumption, operational practices, equipment and facilities to maximize our utilization of natural resources in an attempt to reduce energy consumption in units of fuel for vehicles and buildings through education, training, employee participation, equipment and facility operation and retrofitting."
- **ORDINANCE ENFORCEMENT:** "It is the City Manager's commitment to consider real expansion of ordinance enforcement efforts through utilization of fire personnel, as well as expanding their function for fire plan review and fire prevention, as well as the inclusion of zoning code enforcement."
- **IMAGE:** "Over the past year major steps were undertaken as a continued effort by the city in order to create a desirable image of the city in a distinct visual aesthetic look in the community, particularly through the citywide clean-up program conducted in the spring, the planting program, and the installation of the new entrance signs of the city. However, debris dumping and general clean-up along roads ways continues to be a problem."
- **COST SAVING IDEAS:** "A concerted effort will be made in 1982 as we keep pace with automation, computers and the total arena of potential cost saving to make an impact on future operations of this city at reduced costs

# Callahan says trustees held secret meetings

"Members of the Walled Lake school board have been deliberately violating the Open Meetings Law."

That was the charge leveled at the Walled Lake school board meeting Monday, and it was leveled by one of the board's own members.

Controversial and outspoken Trustee Janet Callahan cited two cases which she believes to be violations of the Open Meetings Law.

First, she charged that board members deliberately held an illegal meeting for "15 minutes or more" after a board meeting on December 21 had been adjourned.

And, second, she charged that Board President Kenneth Tucker made a board decision illegally on September 10 "by calling the board members and taking a vote over the phone on whether to change some of the teacher negotiation issues."

"When I told Mr. Tucker this is not a legal way to do business and that I was against it, he said he would see what the other board members wanted to do," said Callahan.

"He pulled the other board members on the phone and a decision was made to give to some items that the teachers' union wanted."

Tucker denied Callahan's accusations after the meeting, stating that he had contacted board members by phone but no vote had been taken.

Trustee David Roddy denied any knowledge of an illegal session following the December 21 meeting, stating that one or two board members may have lingered behind after the regular meeting but a quorum was not present and nothing that could be construed as a meeting was held.

In response to a question from Trustee Betty Campion, Callahan said she had not filed charges against the other board members.

"My hope is that board members will not continue this practice," she said.

"This is strictly illegal. The purpose of a board meeting, even if it is allowed to be closed, is to have discussions, board interaction and official minutes. A board can act only through its minutes."

# Do not be afraid.

I have good news for you... Today in the city of David a Savior has been born."

Luke 2:12

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# Novi avoids recessions' effects

Novi has not been effected by the economic slump as badly as other portions of Michigan and should take advantage of the opportunity to capitalize on the anticipated recovery, according to Joseph Velky.

Velky, who resides in the Turtle Creek subdivision, is manager of health care research for Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan and secretary-treasurer of the Detroit Area Economic Forum — a select group of 25 economists who keep tabs on economic conditions.

Novi has not felt the effects of the recession as badly as other areas of the state because it tends to be an upper middle class community which has the advantages of open space and freeway access, said Velky last week.

"Unemployment in Novi is not as high as it is in other parts of the state, and the types of outbacks that have been made have not had as severe an impact on local residents as they have had on residents in other communities," Velky said.

Although the once-booming housing market has certainly been effected by the economy, Novi is fortunate to have experienced some substantial commercial and industrial development during the past year, said Velky.

Part of Novi's good fortune is linked to the presence of Twelve Oaks Mall, he continues.

"Generally, people view Novi as a good place to live and a good place to do business.

"We have two new hotels going up and there has been some professional office and commercial development as well.

"But to say Novi has not been impacted is not quite accurate, either," Velky continued. "We would probably have at least another 1,000 houses and it's hard to say how much additional recovery we can maintain in the natural amenities we have out here and still improve our tax base."

Velky also says the city should be investigating opportunities to "pick up" among the metropolitan Detroit business community.

Noting that his own company, Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan, is near completion of a major new facility in Lyon Township which will provide approximately 250 jobs, Velky said members of the business community refer to the building as being "in Novi" even though it is actually located in Lyon Township.

"Novi has the reputation of being the place to be," he explained.

# LaMarca cites 1982 city goals

Mayor Gaspare LaMarca called 1981 "a constructive year" in his annual "State of the City" address Tuesday during the first Walled Lake City Council meeting of 1982.

LaMarca noted that "it brought many improvements and organizational changes. It has put the City of Walled Lake on track to its future."

That future, according to the mayor, should focus largely on improvement of city roads during the upcoming year.

"This is the year for starting the improvements of East and West Walled Lake Drives," LaMarca said.

The mayor added that the upgrading program should include:

- Road improvements plus a traffic signal at the intersection of Fourteen Mile and East Walled Lake Drive
- Revitalization of its business section
- Safety paths on East Walled Lake Drive
- Lakeshore transformation into an area of grass, trees and flowers
- Enlargement of the beach area

LaMarca also suggested additional road improvements that would call for the continuation of Maple Road from West West Maple Road to East West Maple Road, and creating a three-way intersection and traffic signal at Pontiac Trail and West Road.

Other goals on the mayor's list for '82 included promotion of transportation and cable television, continued improvement of the city's water and sewer plants, and development of a low cemetery wall to keep dirt from spilling onto the sidewalk.

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# County studies Thirteen Mile

Traffic counts will be taken at the end of January to provide additional information needed by the Oakland County Road Commission to reach a decision on reconstruction of the Thirteen Mile/Novi Road intersection.

But additional delays in installing a traffic light at the intersection should not be interpreted as a lack of interest on the road commission's part, according to one city official.

"Paul VanRoekel (county road commission highway engineer) has said he is concerned about the intersection, especially its signalization," Novi engineering consultant Raymond Cousineau told the council recently.

"Oakland County hopes to substantiate information the city has provided regarding traffic counts in that area," Cousineau said. "When they've completed their count we plan to meet again and discuss their findings.

"There will be a resolution of this in the near future," he predicted.

Cousineau also told council that the road commission interprets the traffic information provided by the city differently than the city's staff consultant.

"They're still concerned about the basic traffic movements from 1-96 into Walled Lake and the west," Cousineau explained. "It is a substantial number of drivers will continue to use East Lake Drive.

"They're not excited about either of the two proposals we've presented, through Glamis' property (at Novi Road and East Lake Drive) or the curve (at Thirteen Mile and Novi Road)."

Cousineau said he hopes a decision can be reached soon so the city can "make the improvement to the intersection as early as possible in the 1982 construction season."

In response to Cousineau's comments, Council Member Patricia Karevich offered an olive branch to the road commission with whom the city has feuded in the past.

"I think it is important to keep meeting with them," Karevich said. "It's a positive sign that they are talking and are interested in coming up with a solution. We need to acknowledge that we give them a lot of flak, but when we need their help they are helping us."

City Manager Edward Krievall noted that the option which would be easiest to accomplish and most economical would be to not improve the intersection. He said there has been some indication such a move may be considered.

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**Bitter temperatures batter the area, while towing companies rack up calls for help**

Sunday was the type of day that polar bears, penguins and towing companies dream of — 0-0-0-0-1.

How cold exactly?

While no official readings were recorded by the U.S. Weather Bureau for any Lakes Area communities, Metropolitan Airport temperatures dropped to eight below zero Sunday at 5 p.m. According to weather officials in Ann Arbor, the wind chill factor plummeted to 69 below zero at one point.

Both the Novi and Walled Lake Schools closed Monday, but by Tuesday a.m. classes were back in session all across the area.

Novi Schools Superintendent Robert Plwko said that classes were not conducted Monday in his district because of concerns over the effects that temperatures would have on those students waiting to school or waiting outside for buses.

Plwko added that he was also concerned about road conditions hampered by drifting snow. He said there would not have been a problem in keeping the schools warm enough if classes had not been cancelled.

Wixom City Hall reported frozen pipes Monday morning and was left high and dry without water for several hours. Reportedly, Tom Burke, a Wixom DPW employee, solved the problem by flipping a switch on the water system that caused an energy surge and freed up the lines.

But while many people lamented over the arctic front, towing companies had a field day.

Wixom Towing recorded its "busiest day ever."

A Wixom Towing employee said the calls began rolling in Sunday morning at 7 a.m. and kept them busy until about 10 p.m. Monday morning though the same results with the tow trucks on the road non-stop from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Of the vehicles serviced by Wixom Towing only about 50 percent would start. Most of the problems were tied to fuel line freeze ups.

Winston Towing in Walled Lake recorded similar runs with the trucks there running up to four hours behind on Monday.

Wixom police also reported that more open alarms were set off because of the weather than usual. Because the alarm companies use telephone wires for transmission, when the wires become ice problems occur, according to Wixom Police Chief Phil Leonard.

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A hearing aid specialist will be available to give these free tests at 224 South Main, Northville.

The tests have been arranged for anyone who suspects they are losing their hearing. Such persons generally say they can hear but cannot understand conversation. Testing with the latest electronic equipment will indicate whether it can be helped electronically.

Everyone, especially those over 60, should have an electronic hearing test at least once a year. If there is a hearing problem, a free electronic hearing test may reveal that newly developed methods of correction will help, even for those who have been told in the past that a hearing aid would not help them.

For those wishing the free test but wanting to avoid waiting, an appointment for a specific day and time may be arranged by phoning 348-0877.

These free hearing tests are given for the purpose of making selections and adaptations of electronic hearing instruments.

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**THAT GOVERNMENT SHOULD BE OF LAWS RATHER THAN OF MEN;**

**THAT EARTH'S GREAT TREASURE LIES IN HUMAN PERSONALITY; AND THAT SERVICE TO HUMANITY IS THE BEST WORK OF LIFE.**

Authored by C. William Brownfield in 1947

**JAYCEE WEEK — JANUARY 17-23, 1982**

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# SECOND FRONT PAGE

# WALLED LAKE

Wednesday, January 13, 1982

## Murder, arson studied in Wanda Street blaze

By STEPHEN CVENGROS

The death of a Walled Lake man in an August house fire is now being classified as a murder and under investigation by the Michigan State Police for arson.

Walled Lake Police placed the death of Harold Edward Wood, 84, formerly of 1245 Wanda, under the classification "murder" in their 1981 year-end report. The comprehensive report was released during Walled Lake's City Council meeting last Tuesday.

Records Supervisor Roger Cote told The News last Wednesday "police have termed the death a murder" and it is "still under investigation."

State police have reportedly discovered a flammable substance on a downstairs floor of the Wood home, according to Walled Lake Police Chief Wilford Hook.

The key to designating the death of Wood as a murder is based on the arson investigation.

"If it's an arson, that's a murder," Cote said.

Wood died from smoke inhalation in the July 27 house fire at his Wanda Street residence. According to city public safety officials, Wood had been suffering from emphysema prior to the fire.

Wood's wife, Dora, suffered first- and second-degree burns on 30-35 percent of her body as a result of the fire. She was cared for in the Ann Arbor Burn Center.

The former Walled Lake elementary school teacher has since recovered and is now living in the Walled Lake Villa.

A Michigan State Police official confirmed that they were studying the suspected arson, but the detective supervising the investigation was unavailable for comment.

Cote said Walled Lake Police expected a report on the investigation would be released from the Michigan State Police sometime during the next few weeks.

According to Hook, the state police were called in merely as a precautionary measure and have since devoted hundreds of hours to the investigation.

## School trustees defend low achievement scores

By PHILIP JEROME

Chastising the press as being overly concerned with comparisons between school districts, Walled Lake Board of Education members rushed to the defense of the district's relatively poor showing on the Michigan Education Assessment Program (MEAP) at Monday's school board meeting.

"I think we need to divorce ourselves from the fascination of the press with reporting comparisons between districts and assess our overall program," said Trustee Patricia Jackman.

"We need to look at the good job we are doing in our total program and put the tests scores in perspective," she added, suggesting that the district develop a tool to let the community know a good job is being done "despite what the newspapers do with the test scores."

"The point everyone is missing is that these are little, warm living people we're talking about," added Trustee Betty Campion. "I cannot get as hung

**'The point everyone is missing is that these are little, warm living people we're talking about. I cannot get as hung up on test scores as some people do.'**

— Betty Campion, trustee Walled Lake Schools Board

up on test scores as some people do.

"When our test scores are compared with other districts, factors such as the total amount of money behind each student are not considered."

The comments were prompted by newspaper reports on the performance of the 28 Oakland County school districts on the MEAP which is administered annually to all fourth, seventh and tenth graders in the state.

The MEAP is designed to measure how well students meet minimum performance objectives in reading and mathematics. Results are used by local teachers and administrators to assess performance of individual students as well as the district's educational program.

In summary, the Walled Lake test results show:

- 71.8 percent of this year's fourth graders mastered 75-100 percent of the reading objectives compared to 72.0 percent last year;
- 73.7 percent of this year's fourth graders mastered 75-100 percent of the math objectives compared with 73.4 percent last year;
- 83.4 percent of this year's entering seventh graders mastered 83.4 percent of the reading objectives compared with the identical 83.4 percent last year;
- 61.3 percent of this year's seventh graders mastered 75-100 percent of the reading objectives compared to 77.7 percent last year; and
- 65.7 percent of this year's tenth graders mastered 75-100 percent of the math objectives compared to 63.2 percent last year.



An unidentified Wixom firefighter helped to extinguish Village Apartments fire. More photos are on 5-A.

## Fire guts four apartments in Wixom's Village complex

A Wixom resident reportedly jumped from a third floor balcony to escape injury when a fire broke out in her apartment early yesterday.

Debbie Krumel of 16302 Village Apartments leapt from her third floor balcony into the arms of an unidentified man, when the door to her apartment would not open.

Fire gutted four apartments and left eight others with water damage early yesterday morning at the Village Apartments complex. Reported, no one was injured from the fire.

Wixom firefighters responded to the call just before 6 a.m. Tuesday.

Krumel, who shared the apartment with her sister, was alone when the fire broke out. She reportedly was awakened by the light of the fire, which she initially believed to be her sister coming into the apartment.

Krumel walked into her living room and saw fire on the wall opposite the door. After trying the door, she turned to discover the entire wall engulfed with flames, a family member reported.

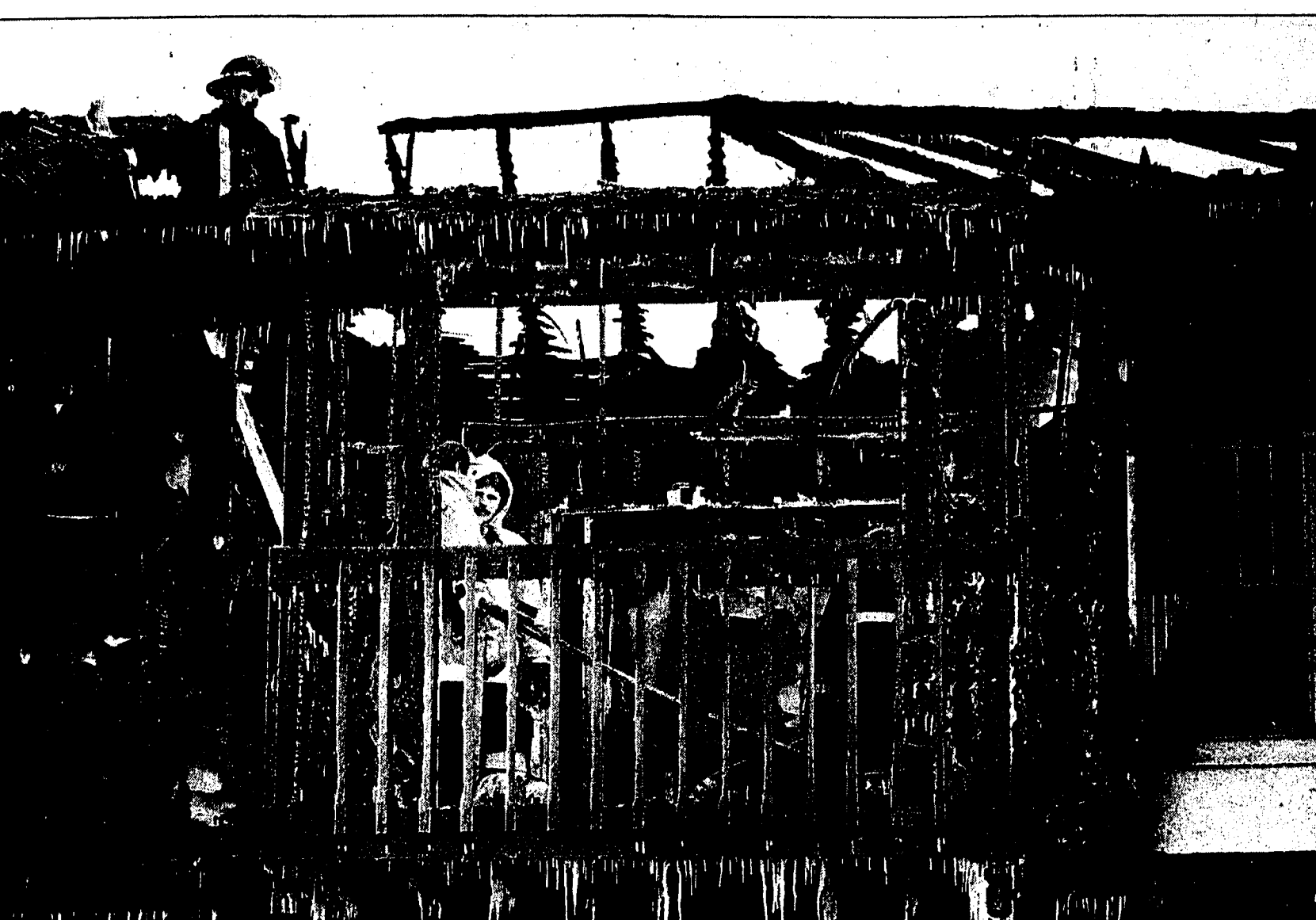
Krumel ran out to her balcony and reportedly screamed for help. The unidentified Good Samaritan heard Krumel's plea and ran to her assistance clad only in jogging pants in near zero temperatures.

Village Apartments Manager John Knecht said the amount of damage to the complex was as yet undetermined. However, he added that he thought costs would run "the same as the last time (there was a fire) — I don't know what that was."

Knecht continued that it was his understanding arson had been ruled out as a possibility.

"We've had minor fires in the laundry room with papers," Knecht said. "But the last major fire was a year ago last October, that one was caused by negligence of cooking and the person left the stove go."

## Wixom firefighters douse blaze



Wixom firefighters had more than a blaze to fight yesterday morning in the Village Apartments. They also had the cold to contend with. Fire officials inspect the remains (beginning above and moving clockwise) of the site. Looking out through the roof and (below that) a doorway two firefighters sift through the rubble. Finally, Jay Jerro takes five after a long hard battle. (News photographs by Steve Fecht)



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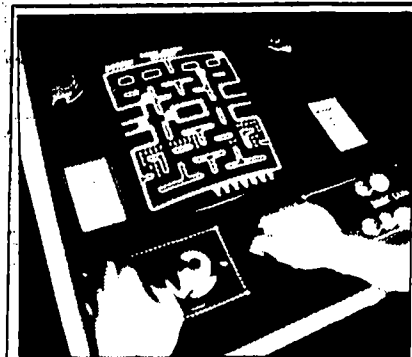
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## in the NEWS



**TILT:** It takes a lot more than good eye-hand coordination to excel at electronic amusement devices. It takes a lot of quarters. Find out what's going on in one of the area's arcades in today's LIVING section.

**CRACKED UP:** Wixom's Gun-far Mettala got more than the morning paper January 7 when he stopped at a newsbox on North Wixom Road. The city council member, a retired technical writer, lost his footing on the icy pavement and fell to the ground. Wixom police rushed Mettala to Woodland Medical Clinic for medical treatment, where he learned he'd cracked one rib in the fall.

**BLACK, PLEASE!** One thing's for sure: They won't be serving Cofeemate in the Wixom Police Station look-up cell anymore. Prisoners awaiting transport to the county jail may have to begin taking their coffee black or with sugar. No directive has come down from police higher-ups yet, but the Law Enforcement Information Network (LEIN) put out a warning that non-dairy powders are flammable and could pose a significant hazard to jailers. Without revealing how-to techniques, the LEIN bulletin noted a "blow-torch effect" could occur if prisoners were left alone with the dangerous stuff.

EDITORIAL 824-8100 CLASSIFIEDS 669-2121

## Questions surround a mysterious island

By KAREN RICE

Questions surround the small, swampy island at the west edge of Wolverine Lake.

Who owns it? Is it really for sale? If so, why is it being sold?

And most of all, who'd want it? Nobody knows the answers to those questions.

Not Pete Orlop, a Century 21 salesman from Union Lake whose company's phone number is listed on the sale sign tacked to one of the island's trees.

"I don't know anything about it," Orlop said. "I'll have to check on that."

Not Reta Klavitt, a member of the Wolverine Lake parks and recreation commission.

"Is it for sale again?" she asked. "I think somebody wanted to buy it once before."

Not Wolverine Lake Council Member Geri Matkowski, who said, "We often wondered if that sign was a joke. We just assumed that some kids put the sign up there when the lake was down during the lake rehabilitation project."

And not Pat Howarth, also a council member. "I didn't even know it was a piece of land," she said. "I thought it was just a marsh. It's kind of our wildlife refuge."

Howarth added, "It struck me funny when I saw the sign. Who would buy it?"

Village Treasurer Fran Barber, who didn't know much about it either, had more answers than anyone else. She explained that the island is part of the Spring Lake Heights Annex subdivision and has four platted lots.

And although little is known about the island, Barber said she thought someone had been paying village taxes on the property in past years. The village's share of taxes runs about \$20 on one pair of the lots and \$20 on the other.

County, school and township taxes totalled \$266.32 for 1982, Commerce Township Treasurer Patrick Dohany said.

Jim Donahue, a member of the village water team, said he thought the idea of anyone owning the island was "kind of dumb" and couldn't imagine why anyone would pay taxes on it.

"That's really odd," Donahue said. "Why in the world would anybody pay the taxes on it? I can't understand why anyone would want to continue paying."

Well, according to Commerce Township appraiser Jane Story, taxes on the island haven't been paid since 1978, the year Charles Deurloo bought the four lots there and two others with a house on Lakeview. He sold the Lakeview property the next year, Story said.

Deurloo himself is something of a mystery. Barber's records show him with a Wixom address, while Dohany's

place him with a Novi post office box. Story says she thinks he lives in Kalamazoo.

But Michigan Bell Telephone's directory claims Charles Deurloo lives in Wolverine Lake and lists his address at the Lakeview property he sold in 1978. Tell that to the man who answered the number listed under Deurloo's name; he'd never heard of the landowner.

For whatever reason Charles Deurloo is still the owner of the island — which is assessed at \$12,000 — that might change in May when Oakland County auctions off property with three years' worth of back taxes. The lots will be sold to the highest bidder unless the taxes are paid before then, Story said. And if no one wants the land, eventually the State of Michigan will end up with it.

A number of villagers say they've never heard of Deurloo and can't help

THE ISLAND

Continued on 4-A



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## Official go-ahead given to open Catholic school

By KAREN RICE and PHILIP JEROME

St. William's Catholic School will be open for classes next fall, according to Reverend Leo Broderick, pastor of St. William's Church in Walled Lake.

Broderick estimates that about 200 children will be enrolled for classes in September. The school will offer a strong academic curriculum for kindergarten through seventh grade students, Broderick said. Eighth grade classes may be added for the 1982-83 school year.

The reopening of St. William's School could have relatively little effect on the Walled Lake Consolidated Schools, according to Harry Carlson, the district's assistant superintendent for business.

Carlson estimated the district will lose 130-160 students as a result of the opening. Other St. William's students will probably come primarily from the Novi, Huron Valley and South Lyon school districts.

"We really won't know until May or June (how Walled Lake will be affected)," Carlson said. "Distribution would be important. If the students are concentrated in one area (of the district), it might cause a reduction in teaching staff. If it is distributed evenly, we might not have any reduction."

Enrollment in Walled Lake schools has fallen by one-sixth since the 1976-77 school year, when 11,000 students were in the district. According to this year's fourth Friday count, 8,701 students currently attend Walled Lake schools.

Next year, officials expect to lose an additional 350 students — not including those lost through transfers to St. William's — since more seniors are leaving the school system than kindergartens are entering, Carlson said.

Carlson said the district's state aid funding would probably not be affected by the shift of 130-160 students to St. William's.

In fact, Carlson said, the reopening of St. William's should have "very little financial impact over what we're currently doing. As far as our enrollment, we'll just have less kids going to public school. There would be some increased costs for bus service and special education."

By law, Walled Lake must provide bus service to in-district students attending private schools within the school district. In addition, the district must offer special education services, Carlson said.

The reopening of St. William's could mean changes for a handful of service agencies headquartered in the school district, Broderick said, depending on how many classrooms are needed to accommodate students.

Oakland Livingston Human Services Agency (OLHSA) and Lakes Agency Council may need to look for new meeting places next year if enrollment is larger than expected. The Walled Lake teen mothers program, which operated at St. William's last year, has already moved to another district school; while Community Employment Service's Lakes area branch moved into the Novi office on Sixth Gate.

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## MEAT scores are defended

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

"I'm certainly you couldn't get a per here for a sept," Donahue said.

"If you did build on it," Howarth said, "you'd sure need a lot of permits from the DNR. It's a wetland. And how could you get to it anyway? Well, I guess if someone owns it there must be access to it somewhere, probably off Beaman."

But Donahue said "There isn't even any access to it. It's surrounded by water."

Actually, there's some question as to whether the island is up for sale, although it has changed hands in the past. Real estate salesman Orlop and several villagers suggested the sign had been nailed to a tree as a prank.

John or not, interest in owning the island appears to be low. Until a News reporter called about the island, no one else had telephoned him asking to take a look at it.

"Do you want to buy it?" Orlop asked.

## Island for sale

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

wondering why he — or anybody else, including the state — would want the island," Matkowski stated. "You couldn't build on it," Matkowski stated. "What would you do with the water and the sewage?"

"I'm certain you couldn't get a per here for a sept," Donahue said.

"If you did build on it," Howarth said, "you'd sure need a lot of permits from the DNR. It's a wetland. And how could you get to it anyway? Well, I guess if someone owns it there must be access to it somewhere, probably off Beaman."

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"Do you want to buy it?" Orlop asked.

## Novi Chamber raps sign law

Continued from Novi, 1

"The sign ordinance will dictate what this city will look like five and 10 years from now," he continued. "We can look at signs in other cities and say we don't want Novi to look like that. Twelve Oaks doesn't want Novi to look like that because it does not create a good business atmosphere."

Mayor Schmid defended the proposed ordinance on the grounds that it is not as restrictive as some and more restrictive than others.

Addressing the comments of businessmen, Schmid said one of the problems in the past has been uneven ordinance enforcement. "A year ago we added an enforcement officer to the payroll and we probably need another to ensure that it's enforced fairly," said Schmid.

The mayor also reacted to accusations that city fathers are anti-business. Noting that the ordinance review committee had sought out the comments of the citizens on the proposed revision of the sign ordinance, Schmid said the growth of the Novi business community during the past year should serve as proof that city fathers are pro-business.

Planning board members expressed various opinions on the proposed revision. Peter Romanow said "something's wrong when a community has to use Gestapo-like tactics to regulate signs."

The planners subsequently voted 6-2 to postpone a recommendation on adoption of the proposed revision to their first meeting in February. Dissenting votes were cast by Briggs and Joseph Toth who said they were ready to recommend approval at last week's meeting.

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## Villa water content deemed low in salt

By STEPHEN CVENGROS

The sodium content of water in the Walled Lake Villa, a senior citizens' complex, is not a danger to residents who may be on a low-salt diet, according to a Henry Ford Hospital doctor.

Dr. Daria Kiani, physician at the Villa's outreach clinic program, said, "In my opinion, there is not sufficient sodium in the water to concern any of the senior citizens who are on a low sodium diet."

Kiani's responses were a response to questions raised by Walled Lake City Council Member Edward Horsman's requested review of water samples from the complex.

"I reviewed the results of the sample water before and after softening. The sodium content of the water both before and after softening is higher than the Detroit water system, but there is no significant increase in the sodium content after the process of water softening," Kiani added.

The doctor concluded, "The 26.4 mg per liter of sodium is equal to approximately 1.1 mg of sodium per liter, which is a very low sodium content. It will not affect the total sodium intake of a person beyond permissible amounts of sodium needed for the diet."

Horsman read Kiani's letter during the Walled Lake City Council meeting last Tuesday.

Test samplings conducted at Horsman's request by the Walled Lake-Novi Wastewater Treatment Plant had been forwarded to the doctor during December. But the Fourmiadale Company, the management firm for the Villa, said it had already responded to such complaints back in August.



### Tuning up

Getting in a little practice for the second annual Day of Music scheduled for Walled Lake Western Saturday, January 30 are some astute musical ears. Students and city officials getting their instruments ready are Kim Musich (kneeling from left) and Paul Schnell, and (from left standing) Don Peasley, Gary Nelson, Mark Wagner, Lisa Minar, Mike Dornan, Beth Stewart, John Retherford, Gaspare LaMarca, Willford Hook, Bob Philip and Lucy Salisz. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

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### Flat Fold Flannel

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### Double Rolled Denim Stretch Knit

60 in. wide 100% polyester Knit Excellent for Stretch Knit Slacks Was \$2.98 Now 2 Yds \$1.97

### White Thread

225 Yd. Polyester spool 10¢ Each Limit 5 While quantities last Expires 1-17-82

### Cleanser

14 oz. can 10¢ Each Limit 1 While quantities last Expires 1-17-82

### Cracker Jack

1 oz. box 10¢ Each Limit 2 While quantities last Expires 1-17-82

### Poster Board

5 ct. Pkg. Juicy Fruit & Doublemint, Spearmint or Big Red 10¢ Pkg. Limit 4 While quantities last Expires 1-17-82

### Utility Tape

1/2" x 800' 10¢ Each Limit 2 While quantities last Expires 1-17-82

### Toothbrush Holder

10¢ Each Limit 2 While quantities last Expires 1-17-82

### Kleenex

15 ct., 2 ply. pkg. 10¢ Pkg. Limit 2 While quantities last Expires 1-17-82

### Scented Candles

10 Hour 10¢ Each Limit 2 While quantities last Expires 1-17-82

### White & Ecu Lace & Trims

10¢ Yard Limit 10 yards While quantities last Expires 1-17-82

### Photo Album

10 PAGE Reg. \$1.99 2/\$3.00 Expires 1-17-82

### Fiddle Fiddle or Crunch & Munch

7 oz. box 5 oz. box Your choice 66¢ Limit 2 Expires 1-17-82

### Peanut Butter

12 oz. jar crunchy or creamy \$1.33 Each Expires 1-17-82

### Malted Milk Balls

3 oz. box 77¢ Limit 2 Expires 1-17-82

### Foam Plates

9" 12 count 2/\$88¢ Limit 2 Expires 1-17-82

### Foam Cups

51 Ct. Pkg. of 8.5 oz. cups 2/\$88¢ Limit 2 Expires 1-17-82

### Napkins

140 Ct. Pkg. Solids & Whites 2/\$88¢ Limit 2 Expires 1-17-82

### Peanuts

8 oz. jar \$1.00 Limit 2 Expires 1-17-82

### Developing & Printing

12 Exp. Roll \$1.77  
20 Exp. Roll \$2.77  
36 Exp. Roll \$4.97  
Movie & Slide Developing 8mm, Super 8mm 20 Exp. Slides 97¢  
36 Exp. Slides \$1.97  
Coupon must accompany order Limit 1 roll per coupon Expires 1-17-82

### Triple Savings On Manufacturers Coupons

25 Off Manufacturer's Coupon  
50 Off Retailer's Coupon  
75 Total Savings  
Expires 1-17-82

### Envelopes

No. 10 Business envelopes 50 ct. 4 1/8 x 9 1/2 or Legal Size 100 ct. 5 1/8 x 8 1/2 2/\$99¢ Limit 2 Expires 1-17-82

### Filters

200 Ct. Box 99¢ Limit 2 Expires 1-17-82

### One Step Film

Single Pak 10 Ct. \$5.99 Pkg. Limit 2 Expires 1-17-82

### Fireplace Logs

Northlander! Burns 2-3 Hours 88¢ Limit 6 Expires 1-17-82

### Polyfill

12 oz. Bag of 100 Polyester Polyfill \$1.27 Expires 1-17-82

### Fireplace Matches

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### Gasline Antifreeze

1 Gallon 4/\$1.00 Expires 1-17-82

### Shredded Foam

1 Lb. Bag 57¢ Limit 2 Expires 1-17-82



### SPECIAL PUBLIC MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCILS OF FARMINGTON, FARMINGTON HILLS AND NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Special Public Meeting of the City Councils of Farmington, Farmington Hills and Novi, will be held on Tuesday, January 19, 1982, at 7:30 PM EST, at the Farmington Hills Council Chambers, 3155 Eleven Mile Road, Farmington Hills, Michigan.

The purpose of the Special Meeting is to receive the recommendation from the Consultant, Cable TV Information Center of Washington, D.C., on the Cable TV proposals for Farmington, Farmington Hills and Novi.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk  
City of Novi

Phone 349-3627

If the NEWS is not delivered by 6 p.m. Wednesday

## Co-Op shooting trial date slated

### In Wixom

Henry Johnson, 53, of Wixom will face 10 felony charges in Oakland County Circuit Court Thursday, according to Wixom police.

Five counts of felony firearms and five counts of malicious destruction of property valued at more than \$100 have been leveled against Johnson, who allegedly shot out the windows of five apartments at the Wixom Co-Op Apartments two years ago.

No one was injured in the 12:30 a.m. incident, which occurred January 11, 1980, although residents of three of the apartments were home at the time.

According to police, Johnson — who had apparently had confrontations with the apartment

residents in the past — allegedly went over to the complex with a gun and shot at the east doorways of the six apartments of one building. The windows in five of the units were shattered, while a blast at the sixth apartment missed the glass doorwall by inches. A woman asleep inside the sixth apartment was in direct line of the window, police said.

Responding to calls on the shots, Wixom police followed footprints in the snow on the east side of the complex directly to Johnson's house, reports said. Johnson, known to police for having allegedly resisted in the past, was lying asleep on a couch in his living room when Novi and Wixom police arrived at the scene.

Officers entered the home through a side door and arrested Johnson, charging him initially with five counts of assault with intent to commit murder and the malicious destruction offenses. The assault charges were later reduced to firearms felonies.

A search of the home turned up four shotguns and rifles, including a 12 gauge shotgun believe to have been used to shoot out windows at the co-op apartments, police said.

Two of Johnson's sons, then 9 and 11, were staying with their father at the time of the incident, police said.

A truck battery was allegedly stolen and gasoline was siphoned from several vehicles at Holloway Construction Company on South Wixom between 9 p.m. and shortly after midnight January 6, according to Wixom police.

Holloway representatives were unsure exactly what items were missing as a result of the apparent larceny, police said.

There were numerous footprints in the snow circling the vehicles in the yard, officers said.

### In Novi

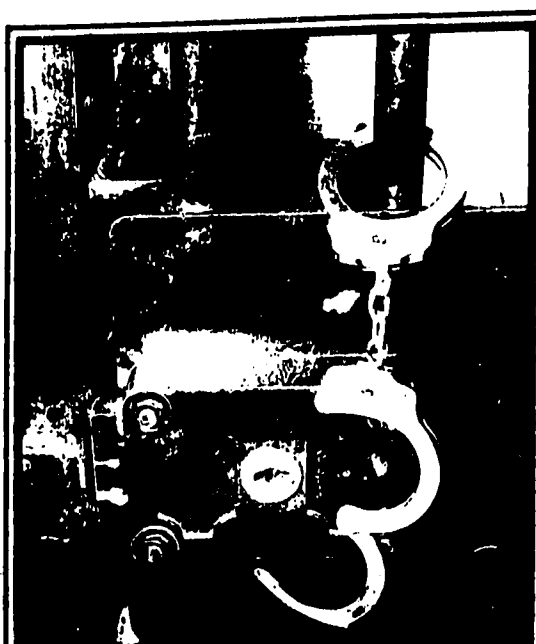
More than \$1,000 worth of insulation was reported stolen from the Sheetrock Junction 5. An employee at the construction site told police the Polystyrene located just north of the parking lot was covered for protection before he left work the night before. When he returned the next morning, the building material was missing.

Stolen were 70 sheets of Polystyrene worth a total of \$1,050, police reported.

Two men have been arrested in connection with the theft of an undetermined amount of jewelry from a home in the 20000 block of Heatherwoode.

Police reported two thieves apparently gained entry by kicking in the front door and then searched the residence. Police said doors and drawers throughout the home were left open. A ceiling door was also left open.

Police found a set of tracks around the house,



area blotters

which led from the residence across the yard and over the cyclone fence to the apartments along Cranbrook. They followed the tracks to the point where it appeared they entered the vehicle.

Taken in the break-in were cufflinks and a wedding band. A pillow case and an unknown amount of liquor also were stolen.

Later Sterling Heights police reported they were tracking two suspects believed to be involved in the break-in on Heatherwoode.

A wallet belonging to a Novi man was recovered when the suspects were apprehended in an attempted break-in of the Pyramid of Gold Shop in Sterling Heights, according to police.

A miniature Schnauzer worth \$350 reportedly was stolen from the Docktor Pet store in Twelve Oaks Mall. A store employee told police the dog was taken from the front showcase window. The puppy was between eight and 10 weeks old. There were no witnesses to the theft, an employee said.

A 1977 Chevrolet Blazer was reportedly stolen from a garage in the 4300 block of Grand River. The vehicle was later recovered by Milford police after it had been torched.

An employee of the garage where the truck was located told police the vehicle had been parked on the northwest corner of the lot. The owner of the vehicle, a South Lyon man, was notified of the incident.

## 1982 police statistics for Walled Lake

	1981	1980
MURDER	1	0
RAPE	1	1
ROBBERY	3	1
ARSON	1	2
ASSAULT	14	7
BURGLARY	75	108
CAR THEFT	35	22
EMBEZZLEMENT	2	0
VANDALISM	165	242
WEAPONS	3	10
SEX OFFENSES	2	17
NARCOTICS	15	9
FAMILY OFFENSES	178	196
LARCENY	267	337
SPEEDING VIOLATIONS	386	442
TRAFFIC LIGHTS	53	33
STOP SIGNS	37	41
MOVING VIOLATIONS	305	267
NON-MOVING VIOLATIONS	373	171

## Park permits available

The 1982 Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority vehicle entry permits are now on sale at six locations throughout the counties of Wayne, Macomb, Oakland, Livingston and Washtenaw.

James J. Pompa, HCMA Deputy Director, stated that these charges are the same for 1982 as established in 1979. He noted that many persons give these Metropolitan Authority permits as Christmas gifts.

The Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority vehicle entry permit rates for 1982 are: annual-\$7; senior citizen-\$2; or daily-\$2. Senior Citizens must have proof of age. Sale of daily permits will begin January 1, 1982.

Call for apt. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. 669-3596 348-1043 349-6669 2450 Novi Rd., Walled Lake 48088

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- Lynn's Health Food Shop..... 348-1680
- T.G.Y. .... 348-9440
- Tri-State Furniture ..... 348-9820
- Dance Factory ..... 348-1810
- One Hour Martinizing. .... 349-0110

## Fine leveled for storage violation

A Novi chemical manufacturer has been fined \$200 for storing barrels outside its building, a violation of the Novi zoning ordinance regulating businesses in light industrial districts.

Marbelite Corporation, located in the Novex Industrial Park, has been found guilty of violating the ordinance and was subsequently fined.

In his written opinion, however, 52nd District Court Judge Michael Batchik sounded like he hated to render that verdict.

"Zoning ordinances are, of course, indispensable to the well-being of the community. However, the policy-making body of the city must balance the interests at stake to insure that the greater harm does not, in fact, result from strict enforcement of zoning ordinances.

"It appears to this court that the City of Novi and (Marbelite) should have been able to handle this situation without court action. A zoning action that works such a hardship appears unconscionable," Batchik stated in his opinion.

He went on to say that he believed a variance should have been granted to the company to allow them to store a limited number of barrels. The barrels could have been hidden from view with shrubs, a decorative fence or other such means, Batchik ruled.

Batchik said requiring the company to erect a metal structure to house the barrels "works considerable hardship upon (Marbelite). Although the company could comply with the ordinance by erecting a metal structure it appears that extensive construction would be

needed to meet the building requirement of the fire code. The cost of compliance could be thousands of dollars," the judge stated.

However, he also noted that (Marbelite's) practice of storing barrels outside its building does violate the zoning ordinance.

He said the ordinance is designed to protect abutting residential districts by separating them from manufacturing districts. "Clearly, (the company's) practice of storing chemicals in barrels outside of its building is contrary to the design of the ordinance," Batchik said.

If the city allowed such storage to continue and a large number of businesses then stored materials outside the practice, that would "render pertinent provisions of the ordinance

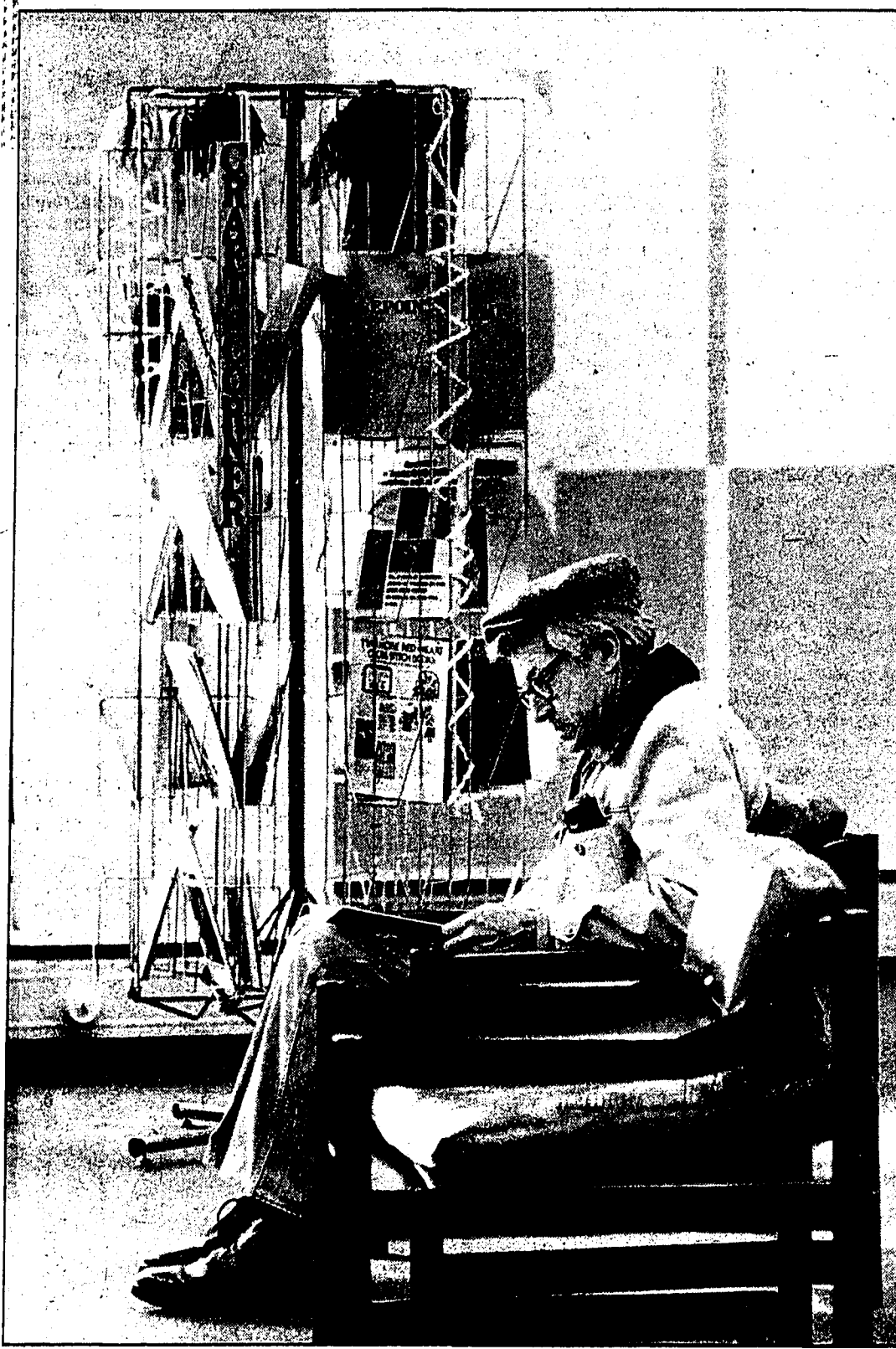
meaningless," Batchik noted.

Novi officials report the matter began approximately three years ago when the fire marshal told Marbelite that flammable liquids could not be stored inside their building. The fire marshal reportedly told the company to move the barrels outside the building.

The building inspector subsequently informed the company that outside storage was not allowed in a light industrial district.

Verbal and written warnings were issued to the company over the ensuing two years, and the company was given opportunities to correct the storage problem, according to Novi officials.

However, when the company refused to properly store the barrels the city went ahead with court proceedings.



Craft Corner

There's something new at the Novi Library and Ed Trent demonstrates just how easy it is to use it. In the Craft Corner patterns and instructions for projects ranging from needle point to macrame are available.

They can be loaned from the library and librarians are encouraging library patrons to come in and see what the corner has to offer. (Photo by J.Ch Galloway)

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# Editorials

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KAREN RICE Living Editor  
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## As We See It

### Test results don't measure program

Walled Lake school board members moved quickly Monday to offset anticipated "bad publicity" regarding the district's scores on the Michigan Education Assessment Program (MEAP).

The MEAP is a statewide testing program designed to measure how well students meet an arbitrarily established set of minimum objectives in reading and mathematics. It is administered annually to all entering fourth, seventh and tenth graders.

Problems arise on an annual basis when the results of the MEAP testing program are released by the Michigan Department of Education. Newspapers invariably publish the results and readers invariably compare the results of students in the local district with results of students in other districts.

Comparing test scores between school districts is discouraged. The state education department recommends that test results not be used for ranking or comparing school systems since districts vary greatly and test conditions are not standardized.

Nevertheless, the comparison phenomenon continues. Districts that score well trumpet the results as an indication of the quality of education they are providing. Districts which do not score well downplay the results, cite the warning against comparing different districts and underscore the deficiencies of the testing program.

Additionally, districts which do poorly may infer that districts which do well have "prostituted" their educational program by "teaching to the test" at the expense of the general education program. "We could do as well," they charge, "but we think science and health are as important as reading and math."

Walled Lake school board members rushed to the defense of the district's test scores Monday, while maintaining that a defensive posture is unnecessary.

A look at the test scores reveals that there's not too much to be defensive about. Basically, the Walled Lake students scored almost exactly the same on this year's MEAP as they did last year. They were down slightly in some areas; up slightly in others.

When compared with other districts (which you're not supposed to do, but everyone does), however, the MEAP scores posted by Walled Lake students ranked toward the bottom of scores posted by other Oakland County school districts.

Attempting to arrive at a general consensus regarding the validity of comparing MEAP scores is a difficult, if not impossible, task.

First, we believe the MEAP results do say something about a school district. At the same time, they may not say anything about the quality of the educational program.

Researchers have found a high correlation between socio-economic levels and MEAP scores. The alleged correlation may explain why the Bloomfield Hills and Grosse Pointe districts invariably register high scores and the Detroit and Pontiac districts invariably register low scores.

We have always considered Walled Lake to be an unusual district because it serves such a wide range of socio-economic levels. The disparity in socio-economic levels obviously is reflected in the test results.

The task confronting the Walled Lake Schools is to develop an educational program which serves the needs of its students — all its students.

The district's success in meeting that challenge cannot be measured by comparing MEAP scores with other districts.

Secondly, we believe that MEAP scores cannot be dismissed. The test provides important diagnostic information that can be utilized by professional educators to evaluate programs and implement improvements. They may in fact indicate weaknesses in certain instructional areas and, if those areas can be identified, they must be addressed and improved.

The seemingly-contradictory point is that residents should be concerned but not overly concerned about the MEAP results. Perhaps the only conclusion that can be reached is that comparison of test results between districts is not a valid indication of how each district is meeting its responsibility of education children.

midable Company in August. Fourtville, which operates the senior citizens' complex, would have been the right phone call to make in the first place.

By not notifying Fourtville of his intentions, Horsman failed to contact a vital key to occurrences in the Villa.

As Horsman continues to serve as both a council member and the senior citizens' representative, he must continue to act with the dedication and speed that he has demonstrated.

But he must view all aspects of a problem from front to back and then in reverse. Touching all bases will avoid possible errors in the future or worse yet, striking out.

## Covering all bases

Edward Horsman's first efforts as a Walled Lake City Council member reflect that he is indeed sincere about helping out his constituents. Horsman was responsible for the extended investigation into the Walled Lake Villa salt water concerns.

Horsman recognized there was a problem and sought to find a solution. For this effort we commend him.

But for the future, Horsman would be wise to think out problems and assure that he has asked all the right questions of the right people before acting.

In the case of the testing of the Villa's water, Horsman repeated efforts that had already been undertaken by The Four-

## Journal

By KAREN RICE



If Simon told you to put your phalanges on your metatarsals, would you:

- a) Take a big bite out of an exotic type of fish?
- b) Get a wrench and try to locate the parts under your car's carburetor?
- c) Put the appropriate spices on your houseplants?
- d) All of the above.

The answer, as any second grader at Novi Woods Elementary School can tell you is: e) None of the above. When Simon tells them to put their phalanges on their metatarsals, all they do is bend over and touch their feet.

That's easier said than done for some of us who are less limber. But as a matter of fact, it's not all that easy to spout off the Greek names of parts of the human body any more. For some of us, it never was easy and the thought of trying to learn or remember Greek is pretty frightening. (Just attempting to spell the words sent me chasing down a Webster's.)

Think of it: Seven year olds routinely talking about fibias, tibias, femurs and clavicles. Forget the head bone's connected to the neck bone. That may have been enough for you to get by on, but it's not enough for Novi Woods students. They've already learned how to use the school's computer, for gosh sakes. They simply don't have time for half-way learning; they've only got 10 years of school left.

So, you think that's just great... but what's the word coming to? More precisely, what are the schools coming to? And why are elementary teachers wasting time teaching kids things they could be learning in college level biology when Johnny can't even read?

Glad you asked that, because that sort of talk makes a lot of area teachers boil.

For parents in the Novi and Walled Lake school districts, the problems that the Taylor and Alpena school systems are experiencing seem remote. Voters in both those areas recently refused millage requests that threatened to close Taylor's troubled schools and actually did shut the doors in Alpena's county-wide district.

Faced with the drastic steps those school officials maintained needed to be taken without the millage renewals, voters in both districts finally agreed to approve the requests, and Alpena and Taylor students are back in the classrooms. At least until the schools run out of money again.

Although financial difficulties certainly aren't plaguing the healthy Novi school system and Walled Lake is keeping its head above water, area teachers are feeling some frustration at the public outcry castigating teachers for the school systems' ills.

They are sensitive to criticism that teachers are overpaid and underworked. Says one teacher: "All I hear about is what a great life teachers have, that they work from 8 to 3, nine months a year. Well, it's just not true. We do have good jobs, but we put in so much more time than that."

Many teachers spend afternoons at school setting up displays and tracking down resource materials. They spend evenings at the library or taking classes themselves working toward advanced degrees. They pass the summers on college, time after-hours sponsoring students' activities and talking to parents, and weeks of their own vacation time participating in teaching workshops.

Most of them aren't complaining. A Novi teacher admits she'd probably do her job even if she wasn't paid for it (if she could afford to) simply because she loves and believes in what she is doing.

"One mother told me I see her son more than she does," notes the teacher. "And it's probably true. She works all day, gets home about 8 p.m., and bedtime for the kids is 8:30 p.m. I see him all day, five days a week."

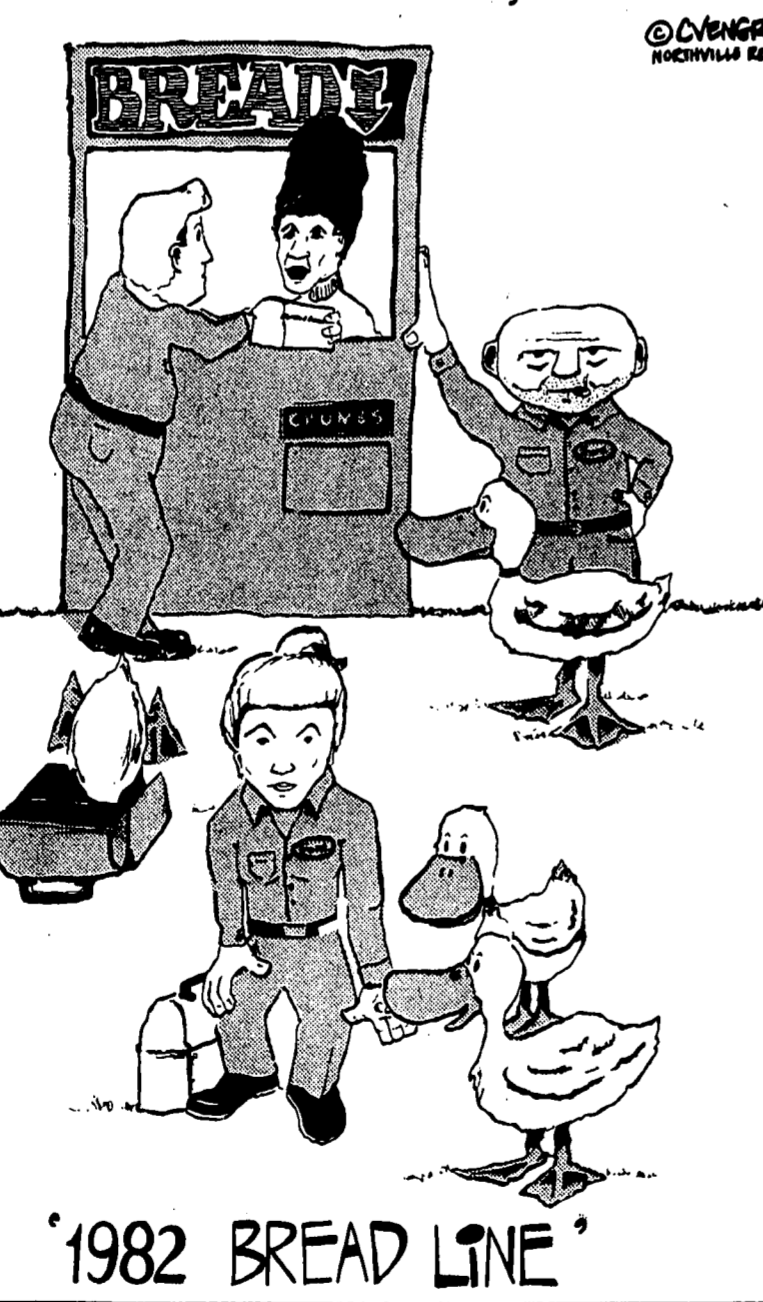
Shouldering the responsibility of helping to raise an entire generation is something teachers have grown used to. But the frustration shows when they talk about other things thrust on them — teaching manners along with history, fire safety along with communications, social interaction along with math — while taxpayers grumble that teachers aren't carrying their load, that they waste time taking roll and getting kids ready to go home.

Which brings us back to Simon Says and the phalanges. If teachers are so overloaded, when do they find time to fit in lessons on medical names for bones?

Actually it doesn't take much time; Novi Woods second graders learned that by playing the game while standing in the bus line waiting to go home. Right there are actually some teachers out there who teach year up to the moment when the last bell rings and the buses roll up to the doors. Simon says so.

## Between the Lines

By CVENGROS



'1982 BREAD LINE'

Your letters welcome

This newspaper welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be limited to 500 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. Deadline for submission is noon Monday. Names will be withheld upon request. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.



## After the fact

By PHILIP JEROME

"It's your fault," he said, placing the blame squarely on my shoulders.

"I don't mean you personally, but the members of your profession. Why are you always telling people how bad the economy is? People are skeptical enough without being constantly reminded that times are bad."

"So what if new car production is down? Does it have to be front page news every time the interest rates go up?"

I tried the line about telling the truth, letting people know exactly what's happening. But it didn't carry much weight with my interrogator.

"I'm not asking you to lie," he responded. "I'm not suggesting you should tell people production is up when it's not."

"All I'm saying is you don't have to report everything that's bad. Just don't print some of that unfavorable economic news. What can it hurt if people don't know G.M. didn't produce as many cars this year as it did last year?"

I wasn't quite sure how to respond. To a degree, I was sympathetic to his complaint. There are two sides to every story, and while it's possible to report on the individual or company which is prospering despite interest rates and everything else.

But I think we do that in our economic reporting. Northville's downtown revitalization project, sales increases at Two Oaks, Dinsler's Flowers, Darling Mobile Homes and Novi Manufacturing — all positive stories about local businesses which have appeared on our pages in recent months.

But asking us to withhold negative economic news is asking too much. People have to be informed about what's taking place, regardless of whether it's positive or negative.

So while I'm sympathetic with the request, there's no way I can condone it. Think of it in terms of the weatherman who refuses to report a storm headed in this direction because it's not good news. Reporting the news — whether weather or economic — involves telling both sides of the story. Fail to report the bad along with the good and you've lost your value as an information medium.

# Southern Novi sewer route alternatives reviewed

Portions of Novi, Northville Township and Livonia near Haggerty Road could receive sewer service as early as 1984 under one of 12 options presented in public hearing last week. Extension of sewer service to the area is considered important by Novi officials because it would provide capacity for development of the Orchard Hill Place office park, which is slated to include at least three Fortune 500 companies as well as a Hilton hotel. A selection from the 12 options will be made this summer, following a spring hearing after the list is narrowed to six. No cost estimates have yet been established for any of the alternatives. Seven of the 12 options call for installation of an interceptor sewer in Haggerty Road beginning about one-half mile north of Eight Mile south to Five Mile. What direction the interceptor might take from there differs in each alternative. In at least one version, however, the major interceptor would proceed west on Five Mile to a relief sewer planned adjacent to a county sewer near the Rouge River.

In its course along this route, sewage would be forced uphill by a pumping station at Five Mile and Marilyn Roads, a block west of a smaller station Northville Township intends to construct to serve the Park Gardens subdivision. Another such station would be a few blocks east of the county's station. All sewers would be in Five Mile. Residents attending the hearing Thursday expressed concern that, if such a choice is likely, it would prove a waste of money to build two adjacent systems in Five Mile. The other five proposals represent options that must be considered under federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) guidelines. One is a "no action" alternative, demanded of all projects involving EPA funds. It acts as a base for comparing the value of action alternatives. Four others involve local treatment of wastewater rather than connection to regional treatment centers.

## Economy stalls project

Construction of a 159-unit apartment complex near the Meadowbrook Glens subdivision in Novi apparently is the latest victim of the economy. Leonard Siegal, architect for the proposed Timberlea Courts apartment complex, told the Novi Planning Board last week that the project has not been able to proceed because of the "difficult economic conditions and unavailability of financing."

The proposed 159-unit Timberlea Court project is located on the south side of Grand River Avenue between Novi and Meadowbrook roads. The complex would be constructed immediately north of the Meadowbrook Glens subdivision.

Specifically, Siegal appeared before the planners last week to request a one-year extension of tentative site plan approval for the complex. The planners originally granted site plan approval at their January 7, 1981, session.

Although Singh Associates, developers of the complex, have not been able to proceed with plans to date, Siegal said he believes the project is still viable and construction will proceed when financing is obtained.

He asked the planners for a one-year extension of site plan approval so that Singh Associates may "with confidence continue its efforts to seek financing and make other necessary commitments."

The planning board subsequently voted 7-1 to extend site plan approval for one year. The lone dissenting ballot was cast by Planner Joseph Brett who questioned the board's authority to grant extensions of site plan approvals.

Brett asked that the board get a legal opinion as to whether it is empowered to extend site plan approvals.

## Mining plans to be heard

Lyon Sand & Gravel Company will explain plans for its gravel pits to area residents at a meeting slated for tomorrow (Thursday) at 7 p.m. The meeting will be in the Fairmont Room of the Farmington Holiday Inn at Grand River and Ten Mile.

Lyon Sand & Gravel currently operates a gravel pit on approximately one-square mile of land zoned for residential use bounded by Napier, Wixom, Ten Mile and Eleven Mile roads.

Expansion of gravel mining in western Novi has previously met strong opposition from a group of citizens who have maintained the mining is detrimentally affecting their quality of life.

Residents met in June to discuss concerns regarding the operation. They complained of noise pollution, poor water quality, dirt and dust, destruction of natural resources and unsafe conditions for children.

At that time the company had planned to appear before the Zoning Board of Appeals to obtain a variance which would have allowed them to legally expand the mining operation. However, they later learned a license could not be issued unless the property was rezoned.

Lyon Sand & Gravel management subsequently announced it would seek the rezoning of the company's property to a classification that will permit gravel mining.

Lyon Sand & Gravel's excavation is located in an area that formerly was part of Novi Township. The land is zoned for residential use, but the township granted the company a permit to mine gravel in the area.

Although the property was annexed to the city in 1979, the company has never secured the proper license to operate from the city, according to Clerk Geraldine Slipp.

The company also has been issued citations for expanding its operation beyond the boundaries established in the original Novi Township mining permit, which violates the city zoning ordinance. Excavation allegedly has been occurring on property that has always been in the city.

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Farmington Hills 31325 Orchard Lake Rd. South of 14 Mile (Coming Soon)	Livonia Six Mile at Newburgh 484-8010	Plymouth Corner Main and Panniman 453-7400



# County records fewest traffic deaths in 20 years

Oakland County in 1981 recorded the fewest traffic deaths in 20 years, according to the Traffic Improvement Association of Oakland County (TIA). There were 145 traffic deaths reported last year, five percent fewer than 1980 when 153 lives were lost. The last year in which fewer traffic deaths were recorded was 1962 when the traffic toll was 115.

A decrease in traffic fatalities also was recorded throughout the state in 1981 with 1,540 fatalities reported compared to 1,774 during the previous year—a 13 percent decrease.

While Oakland County's percentage reduction is not as great as the state's, it does represent a substantial gain, according to TIA Managing Director Bruce Madsen. "We are comparing last year's traffic toll to 1980 which was 10 percent below the 1979 figure," Madsen noted.

"The low number of traffic fatalities recorded in our county during the past year is all the more remarkable when

we realize there has been an 80 percent increase in miles traveled since 1962," Madsen said.

The decline in fatalities during the past two years cannot be attributed to any single factor or prevention activity, Madsen indicated.

"We are convinced the economic climate has played a significant role for we have been able to chart a definite correlation between the rise and fall in traffic fatalities and economic trends," Madsen said.

Even accepting this factor, there are

a number of special Oakland County programs and activities which have had a definite, measurable impact in reducing the county's toll, according to TIA.

"Statistics show the percentage of alcohol-related fatalities to the total numbers killed has dropped significantly in Oakland County since the special Alcohol Enforcement and Education Project was launched in 1980," Madsen said.

"The work of traffic authorities in Oakland County, as measured in scientific surveys, has been recognized throughout the nation as outstanding," Madsen said.

This attention to traffic safety responsibilities has been and will continue to be a major factor in holding down the human and economic losses.

The direct dollar costs of Oakland County traffic accidents last year will be approximately \$110 million, according to accident cost figures provided by the National Safety Council.

TIA reported that both state and Oakland County traffic death figures are provisional and slight increases may be anticipated due to delayed deaths.

# Living

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, January 13, 1982

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Jeanne Clarke's back	4
Couples speak vows	4

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## Novi council rejects restaurant plans

Continued from Nov. 1

met every building code requirement regarding the quality of building materials."

Michael Ward, Ramco-Gershenson representative, whose company owns the property in question, told the council he believes a restaurant would be the best use for that property considering its proximity to the interchange, the 5,000 square-foot building requirement for retailers, height restrictions and the parcel's restrictions.

Concerns regarding the provision of adequate parking for the restaurant

were raised by Council Member Patricia Karevich. She noted the Kroger parking lot frequently is filled even without a restaurant next door and questioned whether the parking would be properly distributed to serve the various uses in the center.

Cairns indicated the developers provide adequate parking in order to satisfy their tenants' needs.

"We rely on them to provide adequate parking, or they're the ones who suffer," Cairns said.

Ward noted that the restaurant's peak periods would not overlap with those of other businesses in the shopping center since Bob Evans relies

heavily on its breakfast trade.

Mayor Robert Schmid informed the council control so that when the development is done "it makes sense, and that requires some judgement calls."

In response to questions from Council Member John Chambers, Shaw further explained he believes the building would not be harmonious with surrounding land uses because "anytime you look at stark likeness or contrasts it violates the intent (to create harmonious land uses). I would be just as opposed if this were to be all white fluted block, because you couldn't distinguish it from the building behind it. It could be so alike that it wouldn't be constructive to good harmony of parcels. The land use isn't inappropriate, but the design doesn't promote harmonious land use."

Council members subsequently voted 5-2 to reject the site plan approval with Chambers, Schmid, Shaw, Smith and Watson supporting that action. Martha Hoyer and Karevich opposed the denial.

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## CITY OF WALLED LAKE NOTICE OF INTRODUCTION

The Walled Lake City Council at its regular meeting on Tuesday, January 5, 1982 introduced Ordinance No. C-7-81, an Ordinance to amend sections 10.1, 10.2, and 10.4 of Chapter 135 of Title X of the Code of the City of Walled Lake. This Ordinance provides for the adoption of the Uniform Traffic Code for Michigan Cities, Townships, and Villages promulgated by the Director of State Police and published in the 1979 edition of the Michigan Administrative Code and Amendments as published in the quarterly supplement No. 5 to the 1979 edition of the Administrative Code, in accordance with Public Act 62 of 1956 State of Michigan and providing for amendments thereto. A complete copy of the proposed Ordinance is on file in the City Clerk's Office for inspection by the public.

Published: 1-13-82

Ruby Lewandowski  
City Clerk

## Residents ask transfer

Continued from Nov. 1

Parker and his wife Milly said they are concerned that some people might view the move as being anti-Northville Schools.

"We've tried to be conscientious throughout this whole thing. Our object is not to hurt the Northville Schools. It's just that there are good common sense reasons to be in the Novi School District."

Parker said many of the residents of Dunbarton Pines purchased homes in the subdivision north of Nine Mile believing their children would attend Novi Schools.

However, Parker said the group initiated the petition drive last July following the approval of Northville Public Schools' 7 mill renewal request.

"We purposely held off until after the millage election so as not to confuse the issue," Parker noted.

"The most important issue here is furthering a cohesive identity with Novi Township," he went on to say.

"We live in Novi, not Northville, and we felt it was too bad we weren't in the Novi Schools. It just kind of snowballed from there."

'At least it keeps me off the streets.'

— Mike Thomsen, 15



'I like games with hand-eye coordination. That's what Pac-Man is.'

— Mike Wilson, Engineer at Williams Research

## Players trade change for points in arcades

'He's a pinball wizard, he has to be a whiz...'

—From 'Tommy,' by The Who  
Story by KAREN RICE  
Photos by STEVE FECHT

The pinball wizards don't come around much anymore.

Pinball apparently isn't interesting enough now. These days, the action is on the other side of the arcade — where the electronic games are. But the players, the "regulars" at such arcades as Time Zone Arcade West in Walled Lake, are as much in their element with these beeping, buzzing, fast-moving games as any pinball wizard ever was.

"They could be a new breed of wizard, racking up points in the hundreds of thousands, spending several bucks each day to get in their games on the thousand-dollar machines flanking the wall of arcades like Time Zone West, formerly known as Electronic Vibrations Fun Center.

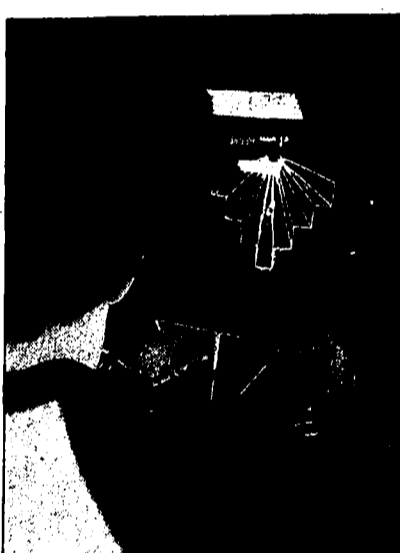
Arcades are turning up all over these days. Time Zone West opened a branch in Plaza West in October, and Star Trek Arcade on Pontiac Trail east of West Maple is also new to Walled Lake. Ben Bundo, owner of the Camelot Inn, is in the process of opening an arcade for teens in the same building where he once operated a topless/bottomless bar.

Haggerty, who has made his helicopters available for officers in the past, told police his company "will volunteer its services to assist as needed ... in the interest of community support."

Leonard noted that Haggerty's helicopters could be of great importance to police during an emergency.

"The use of your helicopter service could have a definite impact on crime prevention in Wixom or the apprehension of criminals by area departments," the chief wrote in a letter thanking Haggerty for his offer.

"Needless to say," he added, "the use of a helicopter to find lost children or missing persons could actually save a life some time in the future."



Mike Thomsen sets his sights on three-dimensional games ...

The electronic games also have become relatively commonplace in convenience stores, in bars, in restaurants and in short, anywhere anyone might have some extra time and spare change.

The reason they've caught on so well with arcade operators, of course, is money. More than \$600 million worth of coin-operated games have been sold annually since 1971, according to Forbes Magazine. Revenues hit \$350 million in 1980, Forbes said.

Obviously, if those sums accumulate at the rate of a quarter per round for one player and 50 cents for two, they represent a staggering number of games played. Many of those who play the electronic devices spend small sums of money, but contribute regularly.

Mike Thomsen, 15, spends close to \$2 when he visits arcades like Time Zone West. The Walled Lake Western student pumps most of his allowance into the machines; his favorites are the three-dimensional games like Red Baron and Battle Zone.

His sister, Kris, 14, earns her arcade money by babysitting and also uses her allowance. She goes through \$2 in about 15 minutes, while Mike stretches his out for several hours by walking around the arcade, talking to friends and watching others play the games.

Their parents don't mind if they go to the arcade, Kris says, but they don't like them "hanging around" there.

Still, the Thomsons maintain "there's nothing to do" around Walled Lake for teenagers — except play electronic games. "Come summer," Mike says, "this place will be full" with kids out of school on vacation.

"At least it keeps me off the streets," Thomsen jokes.

It's no joke to some people. Pinball arcades — and electronic games in particular — have become the focus of much attention from council members



... while Mike Wilson racks up a "good" score of more than 200,000 points on Pac-Man

in Novi, Walled Lake, Wixom and now Commerce Township, where they are coming under close scrutiny.

When Novi's pinball ordinance was reviewed last summer by the city council, Member Martha Hoyer noted she was primarily concerned with young children "pumping their allowances into these machines" unsupervised, while Mayor Robert Schmid (then a council member) said he was worried about the "attractive nuisance" electronic machines create.

Strict ordinances enforcing licensing

operations for arcade owners have been drafted in several area communities, including Plymouth, where machines require individual annual licensing fees of \$20.

But, ironically, those who go to the arcades say they're not too concerned about spending their hard-earned cash playing games.

"It's cheaper than a movie," maintains Mike Wilson of Walled Lake, an engineer at Williams Research. Wilson, who recently moved here from Cincinnati, discovered Time Zone West on one of his first visits to Walled Lake. He spends about 75 cents daily at the arcade.

"Pac-Man, that's my game," says Wilson, whose highest score ever was 238,000 points. (A good score is anything over 50,000.) "I like games with hand-eye coordination. That's what Pac-Man is — you've got to outmaneuver those little monsters."

Roger Sparks, 22, of Walled Lake spends a lot of time but not much money at Time Zone West, where he likes to play Football, a sort of table soccer game.

"I've got a good partner," Sparks says, "and that's the most important thing. People challenge us and sometimes we can play all night."

That playing time is important when you're shooting for the top. Or when just a few thousand more points means a free game. And every quarter counts.

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## Couple plans wedding

Tafraian-Morrell

pharmacy fraternity and is a practicing pharmacist in Mokena, Illinois. A February wedding is planned.

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**Boneless Rump Roast**

lb. **\$2.18**

**Smoked Ham Steaks**... lb. **\$2.48**

**Pesckhe Sliced Bacon**... 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.58**

**Mr. Fritter Patties**... 14-oz. pkg. **88¢**

**Glendale Smoked Ham Shanks**... lb. **89¢**

**Mrs. Paul's Fish Sticks**... 23-oz. pkg. **\$3.18**

**Mrs. Paul's Fish Fillets**... 25-oz. pkg. **\$3.18**

**Bottom Cut Boneless Round Steak**

lb. **\$1.89**

**Boneless Rump Roast**

lb. **\$2.18**

**Smoked Ham Steaks**... lb. **\$2.48**

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**Cube Steak**... lb. **\$2.18**

**Thorn Apple Valley Smoked or Polish Sausage**... lb. **\$1.89**

**Chicken of the Sea**... 99¢

**Progresso Italian Tomatoes**... 2 **88¢**

**Lipton Cream of Chicken**... 2.1-oz. can **83¢**

**Cup-A-Soup**... 2.4-oz. pkg. **83¢**

**General Mills Snacks**

**Bugles**... 7-oz. box **\$1.06**

**Mario's Stuffed Manz.**... 3-oz. pkg. **69¢**

**Smooth or Crunchy Shedd's Old Fashioned Peanut Butter**... 16-oz. jar **\$1.89**

**Toilet Bowl Cleaner**... 22-oz. can **\$1.19**

**Sno-Bol**... 22-oz. can **\$1.19**

**Split Top White or Wheat Jane Parker Bread**... 20-oz. loaf **69¢**

**Red Raspberry Preserves**... 18-oz. jar **\$1.88**

**Country Style Pork Ribs**... lb. **\$1.38**

**Marval Fresh Turkey Wings or Drumsticks**... lb. **59¢**

**Gwaltney Great Dog Chicken Franks**... 1-lb. pkg. **79¢**

**Oscar Mayer Sliced Bologna**... 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.48**

**Salami**... 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.78**

**Mr. Turkey Sliced Bologna**... 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.18**

**Center Cut - Rib Pork Chops**... lb. **\$1.68**

**Loin End Pork Roast**... lb. **\$1.28**

**Cube Steak**... lb. **\$2.18**

**Thorn Apple Valley Smoked or Polish Sausage**... lb. **\$1.89**

**SNOW-WHITE MUSHROOMS**

8-oz. pkg. **97¢**

**Fresh A&P Raisins**... 15-oz. box **\$1.48**

**Imported Plums or Nectarines**... 15-oz. box **\$1.48**

**White or Pink Seedless Grapefruit**... 3 for **\$1**

**Florida Juice Oranges**... 5 lb. **\$1.97**

**California - 18 Size Avocados**... 3 for **\$1**

**Assorted Tropical Green Plants**... 4-inch pot **99¢**

**Golden Velvet Spread**... 32-oz. pkg. **\$2.99**

**Soft Margarine Shedd's Spread**... 2 **\$1.19**

**A&P Ched-O-Bit English Muffins**... 11-oz. can **63¢**

**A&P Ched-O-Bit American Slices**... 16-oz. pkg. **\$1.99**

**Minute Maid Chilled Orange Juice**

64-oz. ctn. **\$1.39**

**Sealtest Light 'N Lively Cottage Cheese**

24-oz. ctn. **\$1.29**

**Eveready Batteries**... 2 twin **\$1**

**Mr. Coffee Filters**... 3 **\$1**

**Mugs**... \$1

**Mouthwash**... \$2

**Assorted Shave Cream**... \$1

**Knee-Hi's Crest**... 4 **\$5**

**No Nonsense Panty Hose**

pair **\$1.00**

**Small Kaiser Rolls**... 89¢

**Creamy Cole Slaw**... 77¢

**Small Kaiser Rolls**... 89¢

**Creamy Cole Slaw**... 77¢

**Dutch Loaf Bread**... 79¢

**Ann Page Pot Pies**

3 **\$1**

**Hash Brown Okray Potatoes**

24-oz. pkg. **89¢**

**Sealtest Sherbet**... \$1.29

**Mountain Top Cherry Pie**... \$1.89

**Jeno's Pizzas**... \$1.49

**Carrot or Choc. Hazel Nut Oregon Farm's Cakes**... \$1.89

**Minute Maid Chilled Orange Juice**

64-oz. ctn. **\$1.39**

**Sealtest Light 'N Lively Cottage Cheese**

24-oz. ctn. **\$1.29**

**Dollar Days**

**Eveready Batteries**... 2 twin **\$1**

**Mr. Coffee Filters**... 3 **\$1**

**Mugs**... \$1

**Mouthwash**... \$2

**Assorted Shave Cream**... \$1

**Knee-Hi's Crest**... 4 **\$5**

**No Nonsense Panty Hose**

pair **\$1.00**

**Deli Specials**

**Boiled Ham**

1/2-lb. **\$1.59**

**Small Kaiser Rolls**... 89¢

**Creamy Cole Slaw**... 77¢

**Dutch Loaf Bread**... 79¢

**Ann Page Pot Pies**

3 **\$1**

**Hash Brown Okray Potatoes**

24-oz. pkg. **89¢**

Prices Effective in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Livingston Counties and Algonac



# Snow sculptors to face off during contest

Novi's Parks and Recreation Department is starting its winter schedule with a snow sculpture contest Saturday at Lakeshore Park, located on South Lake Drive west of Novi Road.

The contest is a good chance for entire families to work together or individually, according to parks and recreation representatives. Trophies, ribbons and certificates will be awarded to all participants.

To register for the contest, call the parks and rec office, 349-1976, by January 15.

Judging the sculptures will be a group of Novi residents, including Mayor Robert Schmid, Librarian Diane Bish, Novi artist Chuck DuBois, Parks and Rec Commissioner Diana Canup and Shannon Raymond, an 11th grader at Novi High School.

COMMUNITY ED: Registration for winter programs has begun at Novi Community Education. The office, located at 2575 Taft Road, is open from 2-8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

Senior citizens may take classes at no cost if the minimum number of tuition-paying students has enrolled in the program. Seniors must pay for materials, however.

New winter classes for children include French and an Easter rabbit craft project. Offerings for adults include etched glass, arts and crafts and many courses on money management and taxes. A Mediterranean cooking class is offered and preparation of Italian, Greek, Spanish and French dishes will be taught.

Also, a free class for women on self-

defense will be taught by Novi Police Officer Tim McNamara.

For more information or to sign up, call the community ed office at 348-1200.

PERSONALS: A small class reunion was held at Erwin Farms over the holidays. Among former classmates attending the reunion were Melinda Needham Gatter, who now resides in Lansing; Pat Erwin Zanstra, Cindy Ortwine Carroll of Texas and Margery Marjorie of Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tank of Nine Mile hosted a family party at their home recently. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Galk and family, six of the Tanks' grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Domstadt visited friends and relatives in Novi recently. The former Denise Slipp and her husband have been attending Marantha Bible College in Wisconsin. The Domstadts have been accepted by the Baptist World Mission to serve as missionaries in Thailand.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ortwine have been hosting their daughter, Cindy Carroll, for several weeks while she visits from Texas.

BAND BOOSTERS: A general membership meeting of the Novi High School Band Boosters will be held tonight (Wednesday) at 8 p.m. to provide detailed information on the spring and trip to the World's Fair.

Parents and students are invited to attend. Staff members and booster officers will be on hand to answer questions.

## Novi Highlights

By Jeanne Clarke  
624-0173

VFW: The Novi Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary will meet Friday at the post home on Grand River to make final plans for the anniversary potluck dinner at 7 p.m. Saturday at the post home.

Anyone who would like information on the anniversary dinner should call Betty Jaeger. Area veterans who would like more information about the VFW can write to the post in care of P.O. Box 108, Novi, 48065, or stop at the post home at 3935 Grand River.

BOY SCOUTS: New officers were elected last week at the Novi Boy Scouts' committee meeting. New officers are Bob Mitchell, chairman; Barbara Gannon, secretary; Nancy Molloy, treasurer; and Norm Young, advancement.

The troop conducted its court of honor Monday and showed a film, "High Adventure," about the Philmont Ranch in New Mexico. Some of the older Scouts are looking into the possibility of going to the ranch.

Five new boys have joined the troop and there is room for more. Call Norm Young, 349-5583, for more information.

GIRL SCOUTS: All leaders who plan to go camping with their troops should take note that training sessions will be held February 9, 16 and 23 at Village

Oaks School from 7-10 p.m. Register for the training workshops by calling Keith DuBois.

A meeting for leaders will be held at 7:30 p.m. January 19 in Village Oaks School library. Plans will be made for the 70th birthday of Girl Scouting (March 12).

Standings follow:

High Lows	38½	21½
Chatham Chicks	37	27
Ball Busters	33	27
Bowling Bags	30	30
Four Suckers	29	31
Spare Parts	29	31
Spillers	28	32
Crankshaft Craftsmen	26	34
Close Encounters	25½	34½
Bottoms Up	24	36

REBEKAH LODGE: The Novi Rebekah Lodge will install new officers January 28 after a dinner at Denny's Restaurant.

Lodge Deputy Frances Curtis and her staff will install the new officers including Nobel Grand Alice Tank and Vice Grand Florence Harris. Other officers are Betty Harbin, recording secretary; Shirley Carter, financial secretary; and Jennie Champron, treasurer.

Officers met at the Novi Road base station to discuss plans for special programs during Torrado Week in March. Novi React will sponsor special speakers to make the public more aware. Additional members are still needed to monitor Channel 9 on the CB station at the base.

For more information on React, call 348-0555 or stop at the old police station Monday through Thursday from 6-10 p.m.

PIN POINTERS: Louise Barnes won the mystery game. High bowlers were

149 E. Main  
Northville  
349-9871

145 E. Cady - Northville - 349-4480

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## Two weddings unite couples



Salow-McLaughlin

Carol Salow became the bride of Thomas McLaughlin during a double-ring ceremony November 7 at Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia. Reverend L. Edward Davis officiated at the evening rites.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Salow of Novi. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McLaughlin of Lake Orion.

The new Mrs. McLaughlin approached the altar on her father's arm wearing a Victorian-style jersey and chiffon gown. Her dress featured a pleated skirt, sleeves and neckline. She carried a bouquet of white orchids with rose centers, lavender roses, stephanotis and greens.

Claire Yamartino attended her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Gail Cornell, sister of the bridegroom; Vicki Herman, Cathy McQuillan and Catherine McLaughlin.

The bridegroom's brother, Richard McLaughlin, assisted as best man. Ushers were Bryce Cotter, David Kay, Stephen MacEachern, Mark Potter and Paul Salow, the bride's brother.

Julie McLaughlin was junior bridesmaid and Megan McLaughlin was flower girl. Both are nieces of the bridegroom.

After the ceremony, the newlyweds greeted 200 guests at a wedding reception at Meadowbrook Country Club in Northville.

The bride is a 1973 graduate of Novi High School and a 1977 graduate of Michigan State University, where she studied medical technology. Her husband, also a 1977 MSU alumna, is an extern in osteopathic medicine at Martin Place Hospital.



THOMAS AND CAROL McLAUGHLIN

RONALD AND TRACY COTTER

Nickels-Cotter

Tracy Lee Nickels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nickels of Bourbonnais, Illinois, exchanged marriage vows November 15 with Ronald Lee Cotter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Cotter of Bradley, Illinois.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Clarence Johnson of South Lyon, owner of Wilkins Auto Parts and Equipment in Novi. Her mother is the former Carol Johnson, a 1961 Northville High School graduate.

The double-ring, candlelight ceremony was held at First United Presbyterian Church of Kankakee, Illinois.

Escorted down the aisle by her father, the bride wore a white organza gown fashioned with an empire bodice, ruffled neckline and flounced hemline trimmed in Venice lace. Her chapel train also was trimmed in lace and a pearl trimmed lace cap held an imported illusion veil.

The bride carried an antique white lace fan covered with white and peach roses.

Lois Latham served as maid of honor; bridesmaids were Joyce Dean and Angie Mazzuchi. The bride's sister, Robbie Lynn Nickels, served as junior bridesmaid.

The bride's attendants wore peach chiffon gowns fashioned with split capped sleeves and carried bouquets of silk flowers designed by the bride.

Brian Hankford served as best man. Groomsman were Jeff Graham, Dana Williamson and Mark Ebersole and ushers were Richard Huffman and Brad Hill.

A 200 guests attended a champagne reception at the Bradley Legend Hall following the ceremony.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of Bradley-Bourbonnais High School. The bride currently is attending Kankakee Community College and is manager of Cotters Bakery. The bridegroom also is employed at Cotters Bakery.

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NORTHVILLE 348-3022  
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## CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record 349-7700, Walled Lake/News 624-8100

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
200 E. Main St., Northville  
9:30-10:00 a.m. Worship  
9:30-11:00 a.m. Church School  
9:30-11:00 a.m. Bible Study  
1:00-2:00 p.m. Fellowship  
Wed., 6-8:30 p.m. Family Night

**WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
308 Market St.—624-2483  
Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor  
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.  
9:00 p.m. Fellowship  
Wed., 6-8:30 p.m. Family Night

**LIVING LORD LUTHERAN**  
American Lutheran Church  
4070 Ten Mile, Novi  
Sunday School 9 a.m. Children & Adults  
Worship, 10:30 with Nursery  
Pastor Oliver Kirkby - 477-6266

**ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
23225 Gill Rd., Farmington  
Pastora Charles Fox & Mark Radloff  
Church, 474-8584 Rectory, 474-4699  
Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.

**EPHAPHY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA**  
Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Nursery Provided  
41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty

**ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH**  
23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile)  
Sun. 8:45 a.m. & 11 a.m. & 2 p.m.  
Wed. 7:00 p.m. Fellowship  
Wed. Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m.  
Bob Green, Pastor 349-5665

**O'UR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
770 Thayer, Northville  
WEDNESDAY LITURGIES  
Saturday, 5:00 & 8:30 p.m.  
Sunday, 8:30, 10:00 & 12:30 p.m.  
Church 348-2821, School 348-3510  
Religious Education 348-2559

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE**  
8 Mile & Taft Roads  
Rev. Guenther Brantner, Minister  
Worship Services & Church School,  
10:00 a.m.

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN**  
High & Elm Streets, Northville  
C. Boeger, Pastor  
K. Cobb, Assis. Pastor  
Church & School 348-3140  
Sunday Worship, 8:00 & 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:15 a.m.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST**  
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail  
Riverview, Michigan  
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday Meeting, 8:30 p.m.

**HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
12 Mile East of Haggerty  
Farmington  
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.  
V. H. Messerling, Pastor  
Phone: 553-1710

**CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
(Assemblies of God)  
41225 Six Mile Rd., Northville  
Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 348-9030  
Sun. Worship, 9:45 a.m.  
Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 a.m.  
Wed. "Body Life" Serv., 7:30 p.m.

**WALLED LAKE CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
1403 Taft  
John Quella, Minister 469-8450  
SUNDAY SERVICES  
Bible Classes, 9 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m.  
Sunday Evening, 8:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Evening, 7:30 p.m.

**BUSHNELL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
Meets at Mill Race Historical Village, Griswold near Main, Northville  
Morning Worship, 9:00 a.m.  
Church School, 9:30 a.m.  
Dr. Robert R. Meyers, Pastor, 2-3550  
Coffee & Fellowship following service

**ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
420 E. Nichollet  
Walled Lake 48090  
Phone: 624-3817  
Church Service, 10:00 a.m.  
Church School, 10:00 a.m.  
Rev. Leslie Harding

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI**  
45201 11 Mile at Taft Rd.  
Home of Novi Christian School (K-12)  
Sun. School, 8:45 a.m.  
Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 8:00 p.m.  
Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m.  
Richard Burgess, Pastor  
348-3477 348-3847

**NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
41671 W. Ten Mile Meadowbrook  
348-2652  
8:00 a.m. Worship & Nursery  
9:30 a.m. Church School, 9:45 a.m.  
11:00 a.m. Worship & Nursery  
R. Griffin, K. Kirkby, Pastors

**FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
44400 W. 10 Mile  
1/2 mile west of Novi Rd.  
Worship, 10:30 a.m.  
P.O. Box 1  
Richard J. Henderson, Pastor  
348-5666

**FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI**  
Meets at Novi Woods Elementary School  
Taft Rd. between 10 & 11 Mile  
Worship, 10:00 a.m. with Nursery  
Coffee & Fellowship, 11:00 a.m.  
Study Hour (All Ages) 11:30 a.m.  
Pastor T. Scherger—478-9265

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE**  
217 N. Wing  
Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor  
Coffee & Fellowship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.  
Wed., 7:30 A.W.A.N.A., 7:30 Prayer Service  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

**CHURCH HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL**  
10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi  
Phone 348-1175  
Service, 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.  
Worship and School, 10:00 a.m.  
Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.  
The Rev. Leslie F. Harding

**OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Meeting at Orchard Hills Elem. Sch.  
4000 Quince, Novi, Michigan  
Pastor Barry W. Jones  
Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship, 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Service, 8:30 p.m.

Section  
**C**

# GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East

Wednesday, January 13, 1982

## Want Ads INSIDE

# Local economist says recovery will begin in six more months

*'The philosophy behind the Reagan economic policy is to trim governmental spending and put the money back in the hands of the people who'll make investments.'*

By PHILIP JEROME

After 2½ years of a depressed economy, it will probably be at least six more months before things start to get better.

That's the conventional forecast of economic experts these days, and it's a viewpoint shared by Novi's Joseph Velky, manager of health care research for Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan and a member of the Detroit Area Economic Forum.

"What's happening is that things are beginning to bottom out," Velky told Sliger-Livingston Publications last week. "But it's going to take a bit longer before the recovery actually begins."

"Unemployment rose to 15 percent in December and it will probably stay in that area over the next several months. Decisions were made in December to lay people off after the holidays, and those decisions are not yet reflected in the statistics."

Despite the prediction that recovery will begin in six months, Velky says people should not expect an immediate improvement on July 1.

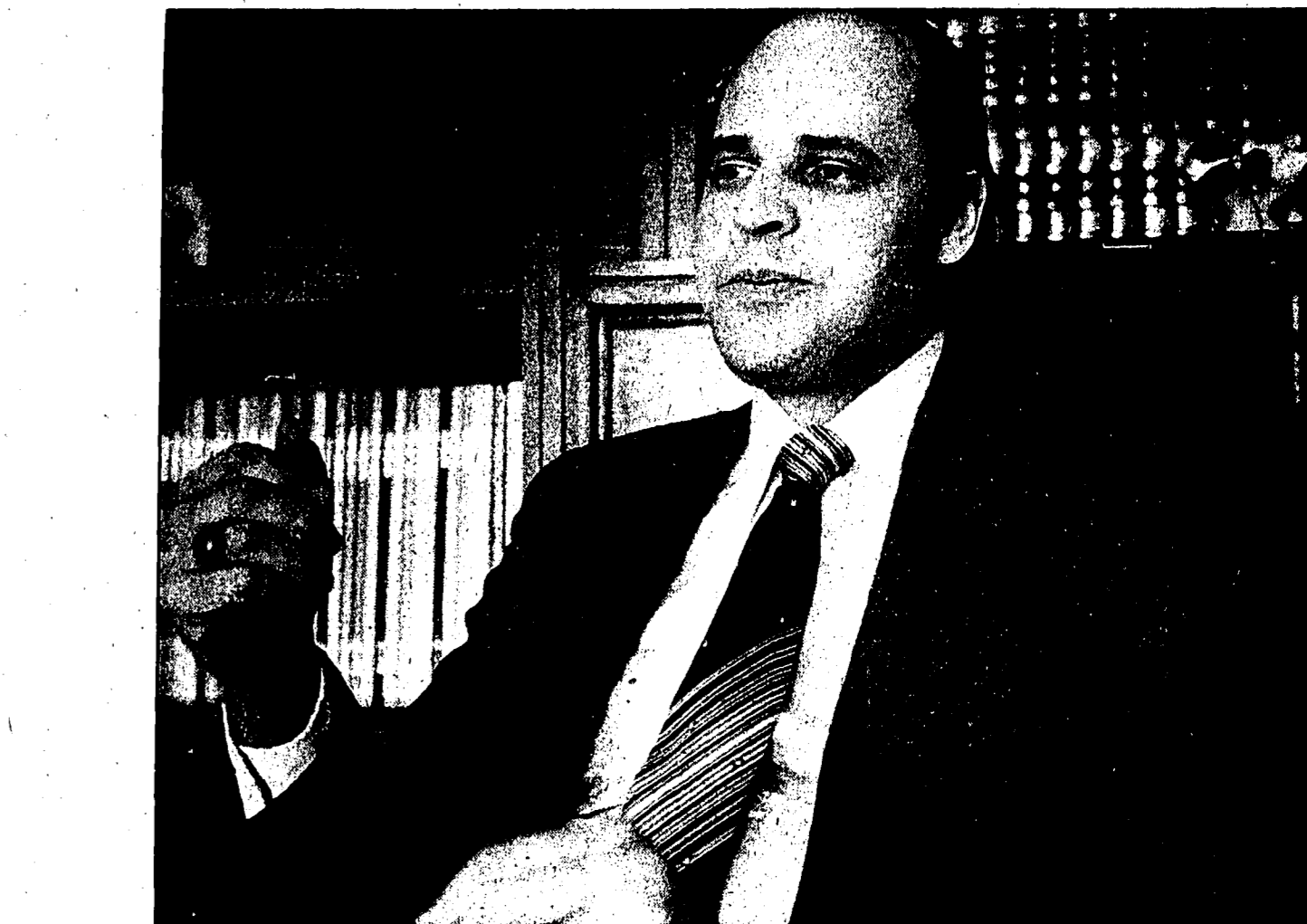
"What we're saying is that we're bottoming out...the recovery will begin in six months. But the recovery is going to be gradual. We've got 15 percent unemployment right now, and it could be down to 11 percent by the end of the year," he explained.

"It will probably take 1½ to two years before recovery is complete."

What are the indicators that point to a recovery this year? Velky says attitudes and perceptions are important factors.

"The basic problem with the Great Depression back in the '30s was lack of demand," he explained. "To get the economy rolling again, the government created demand by increasing its spending. Unfortunately, governmental spending has been expanded ever since, and now we're at the point where it has gone too far."

"In the '80s we have to reverse the trend of governmental spending and create the demand by



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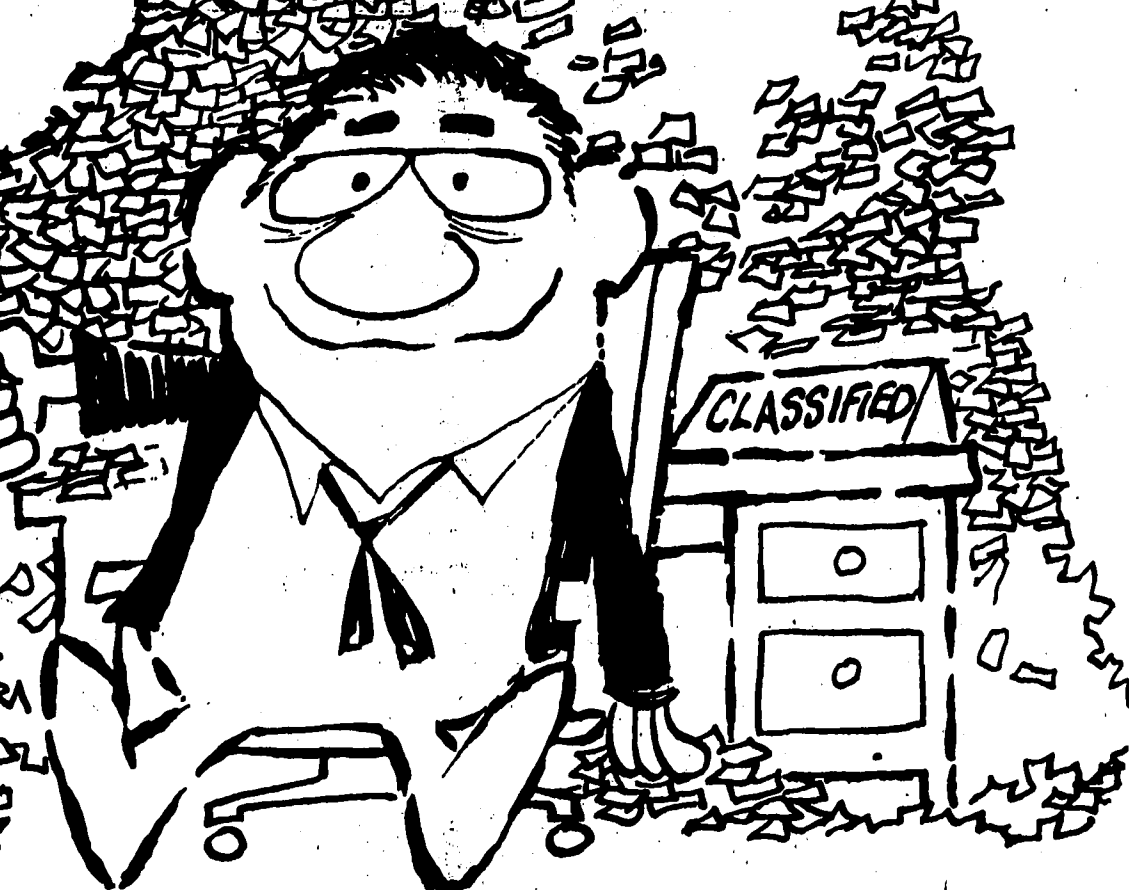




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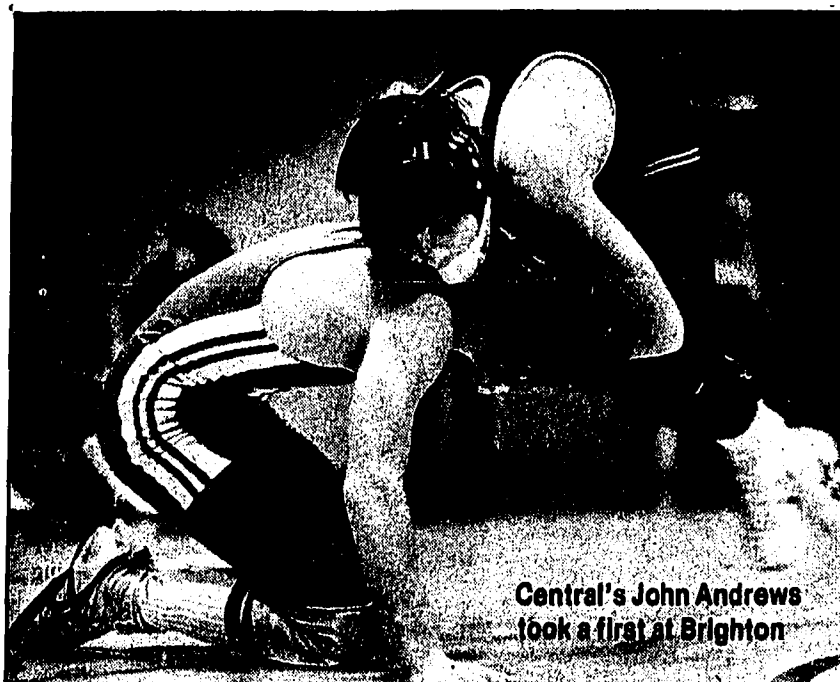


# Sports

## NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, January 13, 1982

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Western splikers beat Novi	2
Wildcat cagers atop KVC	3
Viking tumblers drop opener	4
Warrior gymnasts also fall	6



Central's John Andrews took a final at Brighton.

### Viking wrestlers place fourth in local tourney

Don't let Walled Lake Central's wrestling record fool you. The team is a lot tougher than its 1-4 record reflects. That is...when they wrestle. Case in point: The Vikings took on Northville last Thursday and won five of the seven matches wrestled. Unfortunately for Randy Hyde and his young Vikings, five weight divisions had to be voided and Central lost 36-36.

And so it's been through the first part of the season. As much as Central's opponents themselves, the Vikings have been battling a numbers problem. Simply put, there just aren't that many experienced bodies around to be tossed into the ring. Hence, Hyde has elected to void at

Continued on 5-D

## Warriors excel at invitational

*'The kids have been doing an outstanding job lately. When nine of 13 kids place what more can you say? This is the best we've wrestled in six years.'*

—Carl McBride, Western coach

Bob Rich came out of the woodwork to fill in for Millitello and Wescott at 126. And what a job he did. "Not only did Bob take fifth place honors," boasted McBride, "but he

darned near beat the number one seed as well." According to the Warrior mentor, Rich fought back from a 10-2 first period deficit to fall just a point short.

Continued on 5-D



News photo by STEVE FECHT

Heavyweight Rich Richardson manhandles Northville's Vince Candela

### Now stand at 21-3

## Novi grapplers extend streak to 14

By DAVE JOHNSON

Novi's grapplers extended their unblemished 1982 slate (7-0) another week with four more victories and a second place finish at last Saturday's Hartland Invitational to boot. With unmerciful victories over Oxford 55-14, Garden City West 69-6, Lakeland 46-19 and Clarenceville 70-9, the Wildcats now stand 21-3. To their credit, they have won 14 matches in a row.

In fact, the last time Novi lost was... just a second, gotta check the papers...oh, yeh, way back on December 10, when the Wildcats lost not one, but two matches (46-15 to Howell and 44-24 to Walled Lake Western) before getting it all together.

In that time, Wildcat regulars have been padding their personal records with triumph after triumph, effortlessly at times. Leading the heap is Novi's pinning extraordinaire, Jim Plummer. In 33 matches at the 138-pound level he has laid claim to victory 30 times.

Another of Novi's skillful grapplers is first-year wrestler Al McNeill (198), a real find in coach Russ Gardner's book, who stands 23-3.

Others sporting superlative win-loss records midway through the season are Dennis Paquette (28-7), Scott MacEachern (18-10), Vince Buzoltis

(23-9), Brian O'Hara (19-9), Dan Pirrie (25-10), and Steve McBride (31-9).

Most amazing of all, perhaps, is the continued development of senior Brian Kittle who at 135 pounds has lost only once in his last 21 appearances including invitational to propel his record from a so-so 6-6 to a very impressive 27-7.

Three of Kittle's triumphs came this weekend at the Hartland Invitational.



Novi's Scott MacEachern pins Hartland's Bryan Bulman

last Saturday. In pinning his first two opponents, the 155-pound senior tied a school record of nine consecutive falls held since 1980 by former Wildcat grappler John Collins.

Kittle almost got the record, but had to settle for a tie in gaining only a 15-4 decision in the finals.

Others Wildcat medalists included the McTriO combination of McBride, McNeill and MacEachern, who each

came home with seconds; Plummer and Paquette with thirds; and Buzoltis and Gross with fourths.

Novi at Hartland Invitational:  
98 — DENNIS PAQUETTE (1st): pinned Fred Duke (Holly) 37; pinned Mario Caballero (Milan) 1:45; pinned Doug Rantanen (Hartland) 1:27.

105 — MIKE EVANS: pinned Greg Howell 2:47; pinned Craig Rache (Hart) 4:35; dec. by Don Hoch (Holly) 4-2.

112 — DAN PIRRIE: dec. by Craig Peterson (Hart) 8:5; pinned Pat Babin (Lakeland) 4:30; dec. by Jeff Gerwin (Howell) 1-4.

119 — SCOTT MACEACHERN (2nd): pinned Dale Daring (Hart) 1:30; pinned Brian Bulman (Hart) 2:22; pinned Brian Sanderson (Lakeland) 3:32.

122 — VINCE BUZOLTIS (4th): pinned Mike Mitchell (Howell) 2:18; pinned Scott Maynes (Hart) 3:30; pinned Dave Goodie (Brandon) 2:37; pinned Greg Babin (Lakeland) 1:52.

132 — JIM PLUMMER (3rd): pinned Tony Corleone (Hart) 2:15; dec. by Jeff Carrall (Howell) 8:3; pinned Mark Tyler (Lakeland) 4:22; dec. by Dave Kemper (M) 7-3.

138 — BRIAN O'HARA: dec. by Derrin Stroznycki (Holly) 8:3; pinned Justin Sperwick (Lakeland) 4:40; pinned Mark Parke (Brandon) 1:32; dec. by Keith Dewitt (Holly) 6:1; pinned Richard Zach (Oxford) 2:45; dec. by Jeff Richardson (Howell) 3-4.

155 — BRIAN KITTLE (1st): pinned Dittler Keller (Lakeland) 1:30; pinned Chris Williams (Howell) 2:36; dec. Ed Girard (M) 15-4.

167 — STEVE MCBRIDE (2nd): pinned Rusty Chitres (Hart) 2:51; dec. Tony Syro (Lakeland) 1:34; dec. by Paul Jenkins (Hart) 7-2.

180 — JOHN MELOCHE: pinned Sean O'Keefe (Hart) 2:22; pinned Scott Brookover (M) 2:07; pinned Dan Morrison (Holly) 2:22.

190 — AL MCNEILL (1st): pinned Jody Taylor (M) 1:35; pinned Rob Reagle (Hart) 3:36; dec. by Ken Smith (O) 8-4.

HWT — BILL CASE: pinned Frank Blevins (Lakeland) 1:30; pinned by Rod Teller (Hart) 3:58; dec. by Kelly Sappelt (Howell) 8-1.

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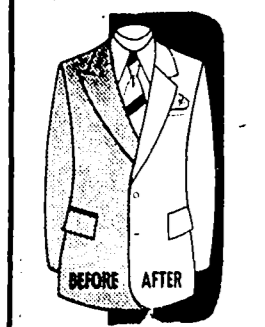
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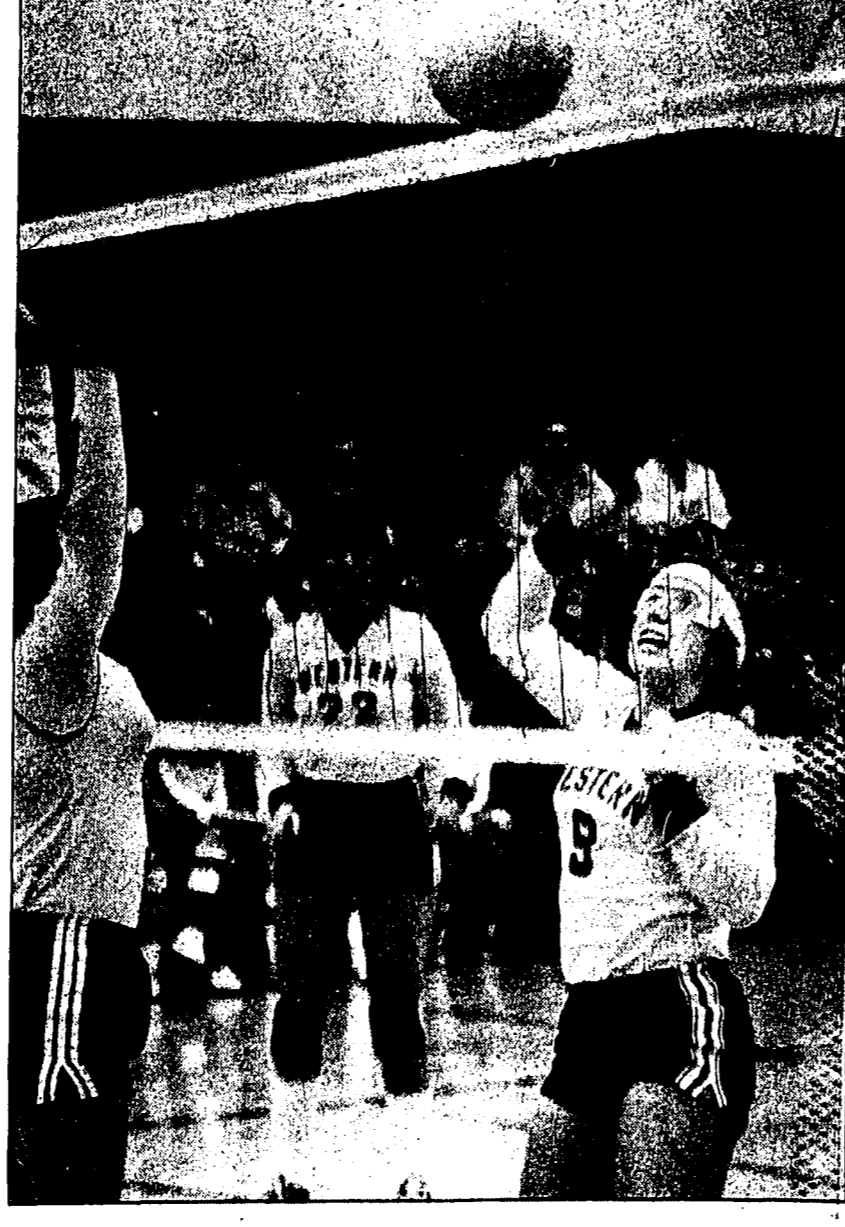
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### Western spikers edge Novi 15-17, 15-12, 15-5

Despite facing a most inspired Novi volleyball squad, Walled Lake Western powered its way to its second straight triumph without a loss, 15-17, 15-12 and 15-5 last Friday but not without a struggle. Novi, meanwhile, saw its record fall to .500 having disposed of Willow Run in the Wildcats' season opener earlier 15-

**"You've got to give Novi credit, they never gave up. They had me worried a bit."**  
—Ron Fuson, Western coach

3, 15-9 earlier in the week (January 4). Western jumped out to commanding seven point lead in each of the three games (8-1, 8-1, 9-2), only to witness a strong Wildcat comeback which surprised the Warriors, particularly in the first game. "You've got to give them credit," admitted second-year Warrior coach Ron Fuson. "Novi never gave up. (Novi coach) Rick (Trudeau) seems to have really turned their program around. They had me worried for a bit. "But then I was confident our girls would come back even though we got



BRIDGET ARENS

### Top of the Key

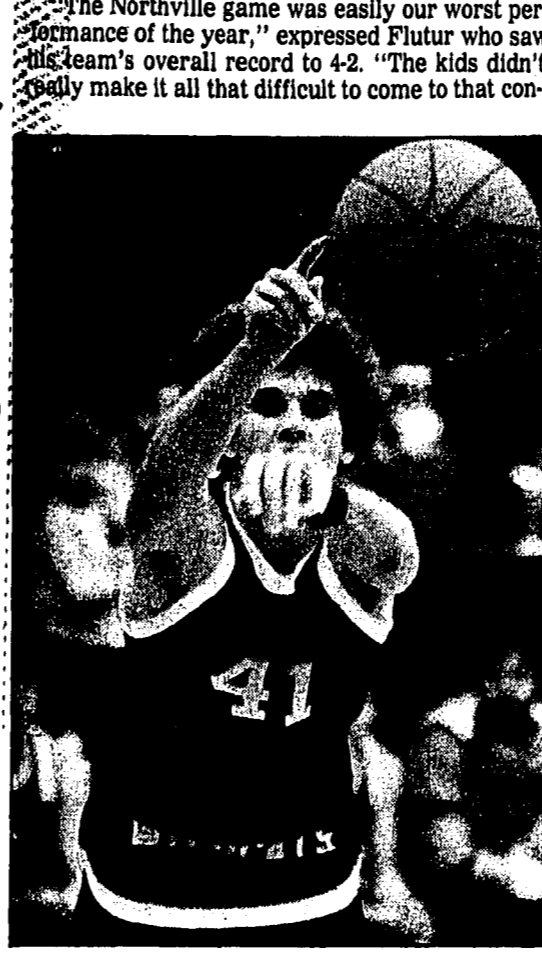
The holidays are over and so are the parties — hence it's back to the hardwood for all seven local cage teams in the Silger-Livingston Publications area (Walled Lake Western, Walled Lake Central, Novi, Northville, Milford, Lakeland and South Lyon).

When we last left off, Walled Lake Central's Jeff Sewell and Novi's Todd Parsons were tied for the area scoring leadership with 17 point averages. But back-to-back games of 17 and 25 points have sprung the six-foot-seven inch Sewell into the lead. Introducing this week's 10 leading scorers:

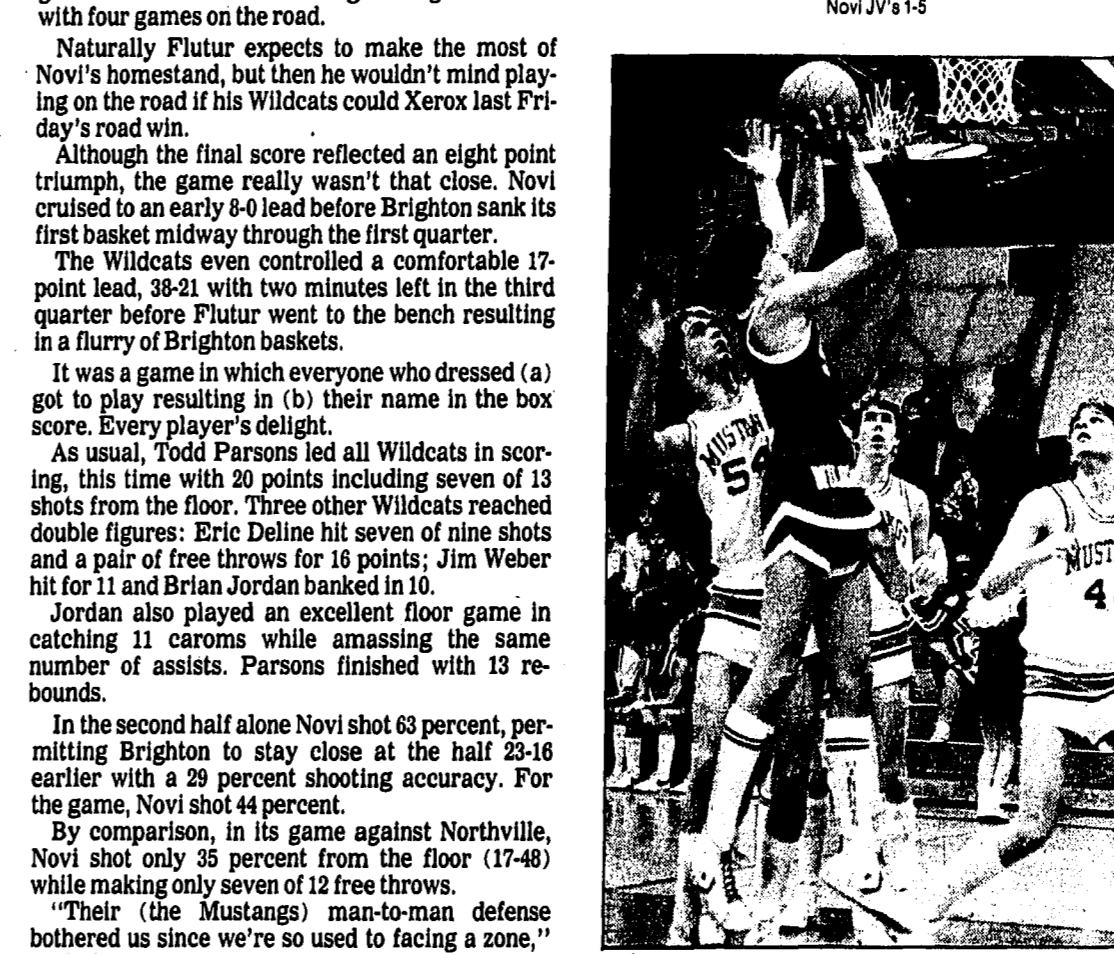
- 1) JEFF SEWELL, CENTRAL (Games 7, Total Points 127) Average 18.1
- 2) JOHN LANG, LAKELAND (Games 5, Total Points 86) Average 17.2
- 3) TODD PARSONS, NOVI (Games 6, Total Points 97) Average 16.2
- 4) OAKLEY WATKINS, WESTERN (Games 6, Total Points 85) Average 14.2
- 5) KEVIN ANDROWS, LAKELAND (Games 5, Total Points 62)
- 6) JIM ST. JOHN, LAKELAND (Games 5, Total Points 57) Average 11.4
- 7) BRIAN HOWE, MILFORD (Games 6, Total Points 59) Average 11.3
- 8) KEITH HODGENS, SOUTH LYON (Games 6, Total Points 56) Average 10.8
- 9) JIM IAFRATE, WESTERN (Games 6, Total Points 54) Average 10.7
- 10) BRIAN JORDAN, NOVI (Games 6, Total Points 63) Average 10.5

### Novi and Milford retain KVC lead

First place. It's still there for the taking. Whether Ron Flutur's Novi cagers can hang on is another story. "If the Wildcats play as they did at Brighton in a 65-55 victory Friday night, there's little question a Kensington Valley Conference title is quite possible. "But if they play as they did three days earlier in a 41-41 loss at Northville, forget it. "One night everyone scores in double figures, and the next night, well, let's just say Parson's led with 17. "The Northville game was easily our worst performance of the year," expressed Flutur who saw his team's overall record to 4-2. "The kids didn't really make it all that difficult to come to that conclusion. "But then we really got it rockin' and a rollin' at Brighton. "In beating Brighton, Novi retained its white-knuckled grasp with Milford at 4-0 in the KVC. However, preseason favorites Lakeland and Howell are only a game behind at 2-1. "But at least in Novi's favor, they've survived three of their last four contests — all on the road, no less. Now it's back to their own hardwood for this Friday's contest with Pinciny and then six of nine games after that before ending the regular season with four games on the road. "Naturally Flutur expects to make the most of Novi's hometown, but then he wouldn't mind playing on the road if his Wildcats could Xerox last Friday's road win. "Although the final score reflected an eight point triumph, the game really wasn't that close. Novi cruised to an early 8-0 lead before Brighton sank its first basket midway through the first quarter. "The Wildcats even controlled a comfortable 17-point lead, 39-21 with two minutes left in the third quarter before Flutur went to the bench resulting in a flurry of Brighton baskets. "It was a game in which everyone who dressed (a) got to play resulting in (b) their name in the box score. Every player's delight. "As usual, Todd Parsons led all Wildcats in scoring, this time with 20 points including seven of 13 shots from the floor. Three other Wildcats reached double figures: Eric Deline hit seven of nine shots and a pair of free throws for 16 points; Jim Weber hit 11 and Brian Jordan banked in 10. "Jordan also played an excellent floor game in catching 11 caroms while amassing the same number of assists. Parsons finished with 13 rebounds. "In the second half alone Novi shot 63 percent, permitting Brighton to stay close at the half 23-16 earlier with a 29 percent shooting accuracy. For the game, Novi shot 44 percent. "By comparison, in its game against Northville, Novi shot only 35 percent from the floor (17-48) while making only seven of 12 free throws. "Their (the Mustangs) man-to-man defense bothered us since we're so used to facing a zone," said Flutur. "When Brighton went to it, we were ready."



Eric Deline scored 16



CHRIS KING

### Pumps in 25 points

### Sewell leads Central to 1st league win

Playing with the intensity seemingly misplaced in the early part of the season, Walled Lake Central's cagers split a pair of contests last week. "The Vikings opened the week (January 5) with a three-point loss at Waterford Kettering 45-42, before fronting Farmington 68-47 in what coach Steve Emert terms one of Central's best games to date. "Central now stands 3-4 overall and 1-0 in the Inter-Lakes race. "We've seemed to come of age," assessed Emert in reference to his team's turnaround. "We're playing with the intensity I feel it'll take for us to win consistently. "Against Kettering (7-1 on the season) I'd say we played with intensity for about 14 minutes. Against Farmington, it was more like 24 minutes. Now it's just a matter of going full tilt for the complete 32 minutes. "Emert said he noticed the change in his team's play during the third quarter of the Kettering game. "We were down by 14 points," said Emert, "got it in gear, and the next thing you know we're right back in the game." "But 14 points is a lot to make up against a Kettering squad; owners of a 7-1 record. "Hence Central refused to make the same mistake against Farmington last Friday night. "Playing their second straight game without the services of starting guard Scott Engle, out for a month with torn knee ligaments, the Vikings flew off to a 29-24 halftime lead and never looked back. "Seniors Tom Nicklin and Jeff Sewell each reached season highs with 19 and 25 points apiece and were joined in double figures by junior guard Dean Terpstra (filling in at point guard for Engle) with a dozen. "The Vikings also managed an unbelievable 44 rebounds. "Central increased its lead to 46-33 with pinpoint free throw shooting (13-17 on the night) before going to its bench in the fourth quarter. "Although he didn't score, senior guard Tom Lowell reaped praise from Emert for sensational defensive play through the entire 32 minutes. "Tom knows I'm only interested in his defensive play," said Emert. "He

Novi 63, Brighton 55  
NOVI — Brian Jordan 2 8-17; Eric Deline 7 24 16; Todd Parsons 7 6-20; Jim Weber 4 3-6; Chris King 3 2-8; Greg Howe 1 0-1; Scott Gerschlager 0 0-0; Peter DeBruin 0 0-0; Gary Lai 0 0-0; Tim Bunker 0 0-0; Dave Williams 0 0-0. Totals 23 17-28 55  
BRIGHTON — Kevin Cleary 1 2-3; Randy McKinney 1 0-2; Greg Young 3 4-8; Wade Fortin 2 3-12; Joe Morley 1 0-1; Dennis Dolan 0 2-2; Jeff Gathers 0 2-4; Mark McFarlin 0 0-0; Bob Ziel 2 0-4; Mike Conroy 0 1-1. Totals 23 21-25 55  
Novi 1  
Brighton 1  
Records — Novi 4-2, Brighton 3-3  
JV-Brighton 15, Novi 39  
Novi 47-5

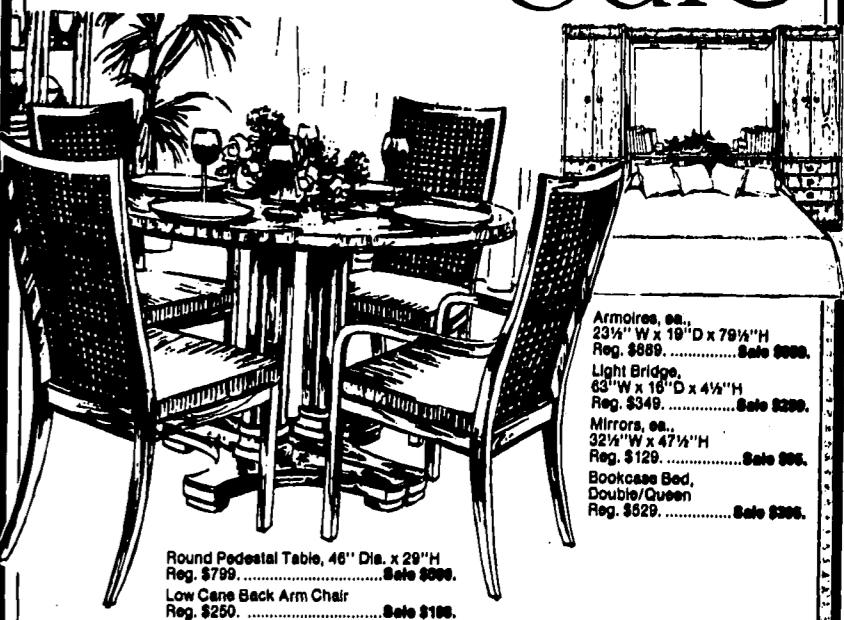
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### Calendar

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13  
VOLLEYBALL: Western at Farm, Harrison, 7 p.m.  
SKING: W. Bloom. v. Central at Alpine, 4 p.m.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 14  
WRESTLING: S. Lyon and Robichaud at Novi Tri-Fringin, Ferndale and Grosse Pte. S. at 7 p.m.  
WLC Western at Farmington Harrison, 7:30 p.m.  
Western (troop) at Southville, 8 p.m.  
BASKETBALL: Central (troop) at Mason, 6:30 p.m.  
P.D. GYMNASIICS: Hartland at Western, 7 p.m.  
VOLLEYBALL: Novi at South Lyon, 8:30 p.m.  
SKING: Western v. W. Bloom. at Alpine, 4 p.m.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15  
BASKETBALL: Pinciny at Novi, 6 p.m.  
Central at Waterford, 6 p.m.  
Churchill at Western, 6 p.m.  
Cary (troop) at Western, 3:45 p.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 16  
WRESTLING: Novi at Holly Tounrey, 11 a.m.  
Central at Farmington Harrison, 7:30 p.m.  
GYMNASIICS: Central at Dearborn Invitational

MONDAY, JANUARY 18  
BASKETBALL: Brighton (troop) at Novi, 7 p.m.  
GYMNASIICS: Canton at Central, 7 p.m.  
Western at Clarenceville, 7 p.m.  
VOLLEYBALL: Novi at Northville, 8 p.m.  
SKING: Western v. Bro. Bro-Marion, 4 p.m.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 19  
BASKETBALL: Novi at Lakeland, 6 p.m.  
Farmington at Western, 8 p.m.  
Clarkston (troop) at Central, 3:45 p.m.  
Roch. West (troop) at Western, 3:45 p.m.  
SKING: Central v. Lakeland at Alpine, 4 p.m.

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## Viking tumblers fall in opener

For Walled Lake Central gymnasts, the season opener against Northville last week was a case of "too little too late" as the Mustangs rode an early advantage to a 96.2/93.65 victory over Central.

Trailing 49.3 to 42.8 through the first two events (vault and bars), the Vikings rallied on the beam and floor only to fall three points short.

Simply put, the Vikings got off on the wrong foot. And first year coach Mary Lynn Tobel didn't like it.

"We could've done better," reflected the moderately disappointed first-year coach. "I guess our inexperience showed up. I was hoping for a 96."

Nevertheless, Tobel is confident her girls will bounce back.

"I'm sure they will," she asserted. "We have the potential to consistently

**'We could've done better. I was hoping for a 96. We have the potential to consistently hit in the 100s and I'm sure we will.'**

—Mary Lynn Tobel, Central coach

## Watkins spurs Western to win

Walled Lake Western's cagers rarely win on the road, so you better believe last Friday night's bus ride home from Plymouth Canton was a most memorable one for coach Ted Felegy.

"I believe it's only the third road victory we've had in the last two years," reflected the seventh-year warrior mentor. "Whatever it is, I'm sure you can count them on one hand."

With only three victories all last year, Felegy's memory can't be too far off. One hand should suffice. But the way his Warriors are playing this season, one hand won't do in tabulating season's victories this year. In fact, if the Warriors keep up the current pace, two hands might not do.

Western split its two games last week, falling to Brighton 51-44 (January 5) before outlasting Western Six antagonist Plymouth Canton, 68-58.

The conference victory retained Western's

unblemished 2-0 Western Six record, a half game behind league-leading Farmington Harrison at 3-0. Western, 3-3 overall, won't play Harrison until January 29.

Ironically, Western looked like two different teams this week. Against Brighton, the Warriors shot a miserable 29 percent (18-52). At Canton, Western pumped in 26 of 36 floor shots for a 46 shooting percentage.

If Western hopes to compete with Harrison for the league title, Felegy hopes its latter of the two teams which shows up come the 22nd.

"I was very concerned going into the Brighton game," recalled Felegy. "I was not particularly pleased with our Christmas practice. We just didn't seem hungry enough going into the game."

If nothing else, Western's shooting touch starved as it hit iron more often than not.

(Monday) in preparation for Saturday at Dearborn High School beginning at 10 a.m.

Northville 82, Central 83.5

Vault: Paul Braddock 7.8 (N); Amy Arton 7.55 (N); Kirsten Carleson 7.2 (C); Wendi Brackman 5.05 (N); Donna Finkberner 4.9 (C); Tah Johnson 4.5 (N); Ruth MacEneaney 4.5 (C); Sarah Bittel 4.1 (C). Totals: Northville 24.8, Central 20.7.

Bars: Broderick 7.3 (N); Carleson 7.0 (C); Sue Barnes 6.3 (N); Aron 6.1 (N); Pam Parker 6.1 (C); Finkberner 5.0 (C); Webern 4.7 (N); Bittel 4.2 (C). Totals: Northville 24.4, Central 22.1.

Beam: Parker 6.75 (C); Broderick 6.75 (N); Finkberner 5.55 (C); Laura Kirby 5.55 (N); MacEneaney 5.5 (C); Aron 5.35 (N); Bittel 5.0 (C); Barnes 4.4 (N). Totals: Central 22.8, Northville 21.75.

Floor: Broderick 7.55 (N); Parker 7.45 (C); Carleson 7.0 (C); Aron 6.8 (N); Sandy Fitzgerald 6.8 (C); Finkberner 6.8 (C); Johnson 5.4 (N); Webern 5.3 (N). Totals: Central 28.0, Northville 25.15.

## Central grapplers reap awards

Continued from 1-D

various weight classifications from time to time including the five surrendered against Northville last week.

"Most teams have a couple dozen wrestlers in their programs," observed Hyde, a fifth year coach. "We have half as many."

And at that two are freshmen, six are sophomores and four are juniors. They were seniors because then they've grown quite a bit and filled out," expressed Hyde.

"But when you're talking about putting freshmen and sophomores up against experienced juniors and seniors, there's a safety factor you have to consider. Many of the younger kids just aren't physically ready for that kind of competition."

As a result, the Vikings have faced some lopsided scores this season, but with a core of highly-talented juniors leading the way, Central, at times, holds its own. Particularly in the larger individual events.

"We're at our best when there's a lot of teams knocking each other off," said Hyde in noting the Vikings finished 10 of 36 teams earlier in the year at the Oakland County Invitational.

Such was the case this weekend with the Vikings finishing fourth out of eight teams at the Northville Invitational (January 9).

Monroe Catholic Central ran away with the tournament with 215 team points, followed by Haslett (174), Fowlerville (117), Central (101 1/2), Brighton, Northville, Howell's 'B' team and Pinckney.

And of the 10 grapplers entered, six took medals: sophomore Kevin Nicolay (105) and Juniors John Andrews (112) and Mike Arnold (167) reaped firsts;

Junior Regan Goins (119) secured a second; freshman Greg Pryjowski (198) earned a third; and sophomore Andy Chiantran (198) and Junior Tim Ginster (155) coppied fourths.

Remarkably, Pryjowski's take came in his very first taste of competition

## Warriors set for busy week

Continued from 1-D

in the consolation finals. McBride reports the injury could sideline Finzel for a full week.

Craig McCallum saw to it that his name got in print swiping third place honors at 185 despite being seeded only fifth.

Top Warriors thus far are Richardson (12-1), Butazzoni (15-4), Finzel (13-3), Mitallo (10-3), McCallum (9-4), Adams (8-4) and Rich (4-2).

This week Western goes up against a slew of stiff competition in what McBride considers his toughest week to date. On Thursday the Warriors face Farmington, Permdale and Grosse Pointe South at the Walled Lake Central Squad.

Western at Schoolcraft Inv. 2nd of 20 teams

88 — ROY SWETT: pinned by Cuellette (Dearborn Edsel Ford) 1:28; dec. by Cohen (West Bloomfield) 1:07

105 — DAVE BROUGH — pinned by Mielitz (South Lyon) 55; dec. by Gregory (Farmington) 7:2

112 — ROLF HENRIKSSON (5th): pinned Leake (Lionia Church) 3:48; dec. by Rowie (W. B. 11-1); dec. Mandelover (Livonia Bentley) 5:4

119 — NEIL FINZEL (4th): pinned Coniglio (New Boston Huron) 3:48; pinned Alcantara (Farmington Harrison) 5:56; pinned by Matusch (Wayne Memorial) 5:34; forced to forfeit due to injury.

128 — BOB RICH (5th): dec. Porter (Livonia Stevenson) 7:3; lost to Anglin (Farmington) 12:12; pinned Caruso (Fraser) 3:58; dec. on criteria Matt (DEF) 5:5

132 — ROD SCHUH: pinned Ryan (FH) 5:31; dec. by Umin (NBH) 8:1; pinned by Bender (DEF) 4:4

138 — MICKEY FOLSON: pinned by Szapelak (LS) 4:0

145 — STEVE BURNHAM (5th): pinned George (FH) 1:10; dec. Pechwood (Dearborn Crestwood)

133: pinned by Pettillo (WB) 1:06; dec. Burnett (Redford Thurston) 1:52

135 — MATT KING (6th): dec. Fox (Redford Union) 4:25; dec. Hezen (F) 1:36; pinned by Baker (NBH) 1:05; dec. by Tempelton (LS) 11:3

137 — ALDO BUTTAZZONI (7th): pinned Frade (Bishop Borgese) 1:36; pinned by Wylie (DC) 3:30; dec. Zacher (SL) 7:4; dec. Spada (MM) 5:2

138 — CRAIG MCCALLUM (2nd): pinned Collier (LC) 1:52; lost dec. Graczyk (BB) 5:1; dec. Tempelton (LS) 4:0

139 — JOHN ADAMS (5th): lost dec. Respedi (Cassopolis) 11:2; pinned Wozniak (BB) 3:2; pinned Bonczyk (LS) 5:3

HWT — RICH RICHARDSON (1st): pinned Elin (FH) 3:26; pinned Richardson (Garden City West) 5:18; pinned Zelika (WM) 1:10

Wednesday, January 13, 1982—THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS—5D

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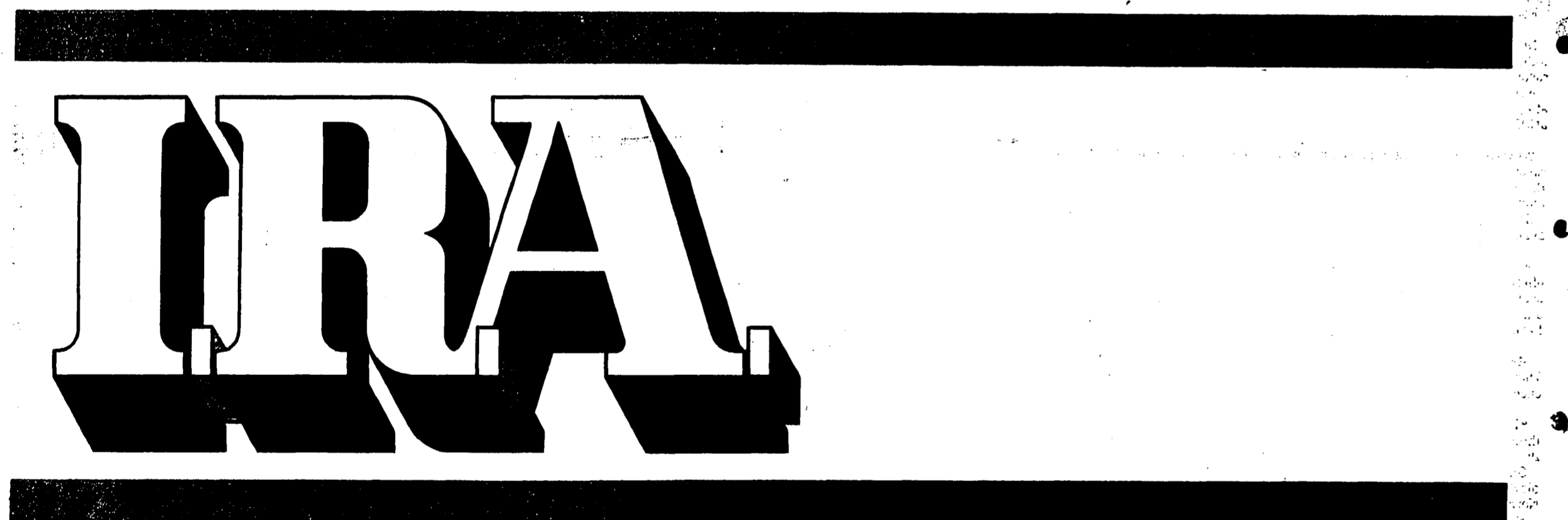
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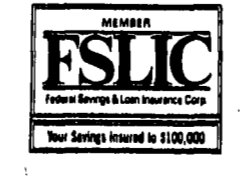
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## Sport shorts

WESTERN — Rick Hunter 9 3/4 12; Ed Baultois 9 1/4 1; Henry Burke 9 0 1/2; Jim LaFrance 6 1/2 12; Oakley Watkins 11 8 10 26; Guy Wilmington 0 1/2 1; Mark Webb 0 3/2 2; Chris Main 0 0 4 0; Don Taylor 0 0 0; Dave Meyer 0 1 1; Totals 28 18 31 58

CANTON — Al Blasak 1 3 3; Pat Murphy 2 2 4; Steve Tuttle 3 0 5; Mike Scarpello 1 1 2; Ron Rivers 1 0 2; Tom Harris 0 4 4; Matt Thomas 5 4 18; Don Dombey 2 0 4; Totals 21 15 22 55

**SCORE BY QUARTERS**

	1	2	3	4	Total
Western	15	17	19	20	71
Canton	8	18	22	5	53

Records: Western 3-3, Canton 1-7

**NOVI PARKS AND REC** is offering a new game this winter and it's very of the wall, entitled Wallyball — a game of volleyball played within the confines of a racquetball court.

A free Wallyball party is planned for this Friday at Court Time Racquetball Club at 7 p.m. Leagues will be formed at the party. For more information call Bill Scott at 349-1976.

**WIXOM PARKS & REC** is presenting the *Wixom Winter Stampede* cross country ski outing at January 30 starting at 3:30 p.m. at Willis Memorial Park (Loon Lake Road between Wixom Road behind the VFW post). A \$2.50 pre-registration fee is required by January 28.

Skis can be rented for \$2.50. Refreshments (hot dogs and cocoa) are also available. For more information call 624-4557.

**A NEW CROSS COUNTRY SKI** program for boys and girls aged 13-and-under is offered by the Novi Parks & Rec office this winter. The *Bill Koch Ski League* will begin January 23 and run for three successive weeks at Lakeshore Park from 9-11 a.m. The cost is \$10 per child, plus equipment rental. Registration continues at the Parks & Rec office until January 22.

**MEN'S DROP-IN BASKETBALL** continues through the winter season every Thursday from 7-10 p.m. at Novi Middle School North. A 50 cent fee is collected each night.

**FLOOR HOCKEY TEAMS** are being organized for 3rd-8th grade boys and girls through Novi Parks and Rec. A \$15 fee is required and should be paid by January 29.

Games will be played Wednesday evenings and Saturday mornings at Novi Middle School South. Three age divisions will be formed: Smythe (3rd and 4th grades); Norris (5th and 6th) and Adams (7th and 8th).

Practice begins in mid-February. A coaches' rules meeting is slated for February 10 at 6:30 p.m. in Parks & Rec offices. Coaches are still needed. Call 349-1976 for additional information.

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As part of its continuing commitment to provide community health education and promotion services, Botsford General Hospital (28050 Grand River, Farmington Hills, MI, 48024) will sponsor the following programs which are open to all residents of Southeastern Michigan. For more detailed information, please call 476-1927 or 476-7800 ext. 8091, 8092.

- **Diabetes Management** - A series of five sessions - free of charge.
- **High Blood Pressure Management** - A series of four sessions - free of charge.
- **High Blood Pressure Screening and Long-Term Follow-Up**
- **Stop Smoking Program** - One of the most effective such programs in the country. \$100.00 per participant.
- **Heart Management** - A series of five sessions. \$20.00 per participant.

All programs are available to any interest community groups, organizations or businesses at their meeting or work site.

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2x8	2.99	3.59	4.89	5.15	5.99	6.99	8.79
2x10	3.75	4.49	6.95	7.45	8.89	9.15	11.25
2x12	6.85	8.59	10.89	12.55	14.35	16.99	18.89

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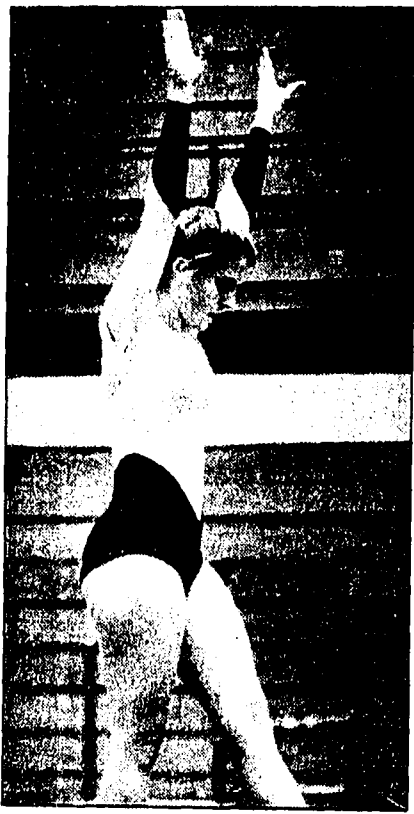
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**PRICES GOOD JAN. 13-19**



# Western gymnasts lose opener



TERRI LOVELL

By DAVE JOHNSON

Few coaches sense ecstasy in defeat, but that is exactly how Walled Lake Western gymnastics coach Jackie Weber felt following her team's 97.15 to 93.67 losing effort to Farmington last week.

"I'm extremely elated," smiled the first-year Warrior coach. "Despite all the nerves of a first meet, the girls fared pretty well. I couldn't be happier."

"Of course, a win would've been nice, but I think we learned a lot just the same." Which according to Weber, is the knowledge that they are or at least can be a very good team.

In coming off a rather disappointing season, Weber contends her girls were "a little bit down" on themselves all year long.

"I guess the attitude was 'we're not that good so why get excited?'" said Weber. But in keeping close to Farmington the attitude seems a bit more positive.

"Now they're thinking 'we could be a pretty good team' and they're all excited because of it."

As a whole, Western appeared much stronger than Farmington. The Falcons, however, boasted a pair of

girls who more than made up for any shortcomings. Josephine Smith won all four events by wide margins and fellow Falcon Katie MacIntosh finished runner-up in the vault, bars and floor exercise.

**'I'm extremely elated. Despite all the nerves of a first meet, the girls fared pretty well.'**

**—Jackie Weber, Western coach**

Western's Gina Muscio managed to slip in a second on the beam with a 7.0 tabulation, one-tenth of a point shy of Smith; a third on the floor (6.8); a fourth on the vault (6.1); and a fourth on the bars (6.1).

Other Warriors posting top scores were Terri Lovell (3rd on vault), Karen Krzykowski (3rd on bars), Patti Mahoney (4th on floor) and Wendy

Taylor (4th on beam).

Taylor's performance, in fact, proved to be one of the evening's highlights as the diminutive freshman carded a 6.45 on the beam, only .65 points shy of first place Smith at 7.1.

Now with one meet and the "nerves" behind them, the Warriors head into tomorrow (Thursday) night's meet against Hartland in an effort to even their record at 1-1. The meet begins at 7 p.m. in the Walled Lake Western gym.

Farmington 97.15, Western 93.67

Vault: Josephine Smith 7.7 (F); Katie MacIntosh 7.15 (F); TERRI LOVELL 6.25 (W); GINA MUSCIO 6.1 (W); PATTY MAHONEY 5.75 (W); KIM EVANS 5.7 (W); Amy Dobson 5.55 (F); Sarah Pittaway 5.0 (F). Totals: Farmington 25.4, Western 23.8.

Bars: Smith 7.8 (F); MacIntosh 7.25 (F); KAREN KRZYKOWSKI 6.9 (W); MUSCIO 6.1 (W); Pittaway 5.0 (F); Karen DeVine 3.55 (F); MAHONEY 5.75 (W); LOVELL 2.85. Totals: Farmington 22.45, Western 18.75.

Beam: Smith 7.1 (F); MUSCIO 7.0 (W); MacIntosh 6.55 (F); WENDY TAYLOR 6.45 (W); BEV GUTHRIE 6.3 (W); EVANS 4.85 (W); Lori Lemanski 4.45 (F); Colleen McAskin 3.85 (F). Totals: Western 24.6, Farmington 21.85.

Floor: Smith 7.95 (F); MacIntosh 7.35 (F); MUSCIO 6.8 (W); MAHONEY 6.65 (W); LOVELL 6.55 (W); LISA ROSELLE 6.55 (W); Beth Rader 6.4 (F); Karen Pawtress 5.65 (F). Totals: Farmington 27.35, Western 26.55.

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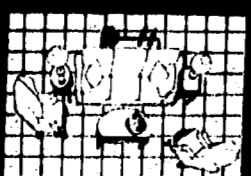
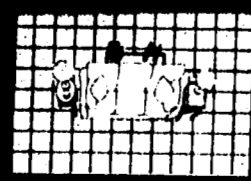
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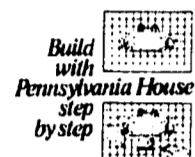


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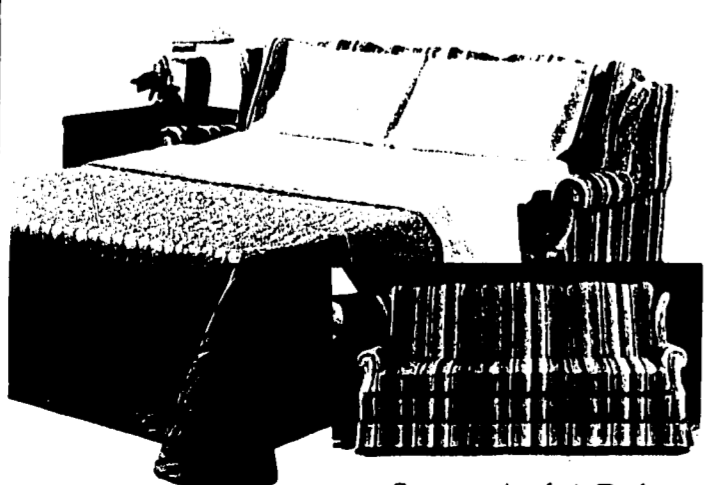


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Stewart And-A-Bed, as shown	\$1465 ... \$1099
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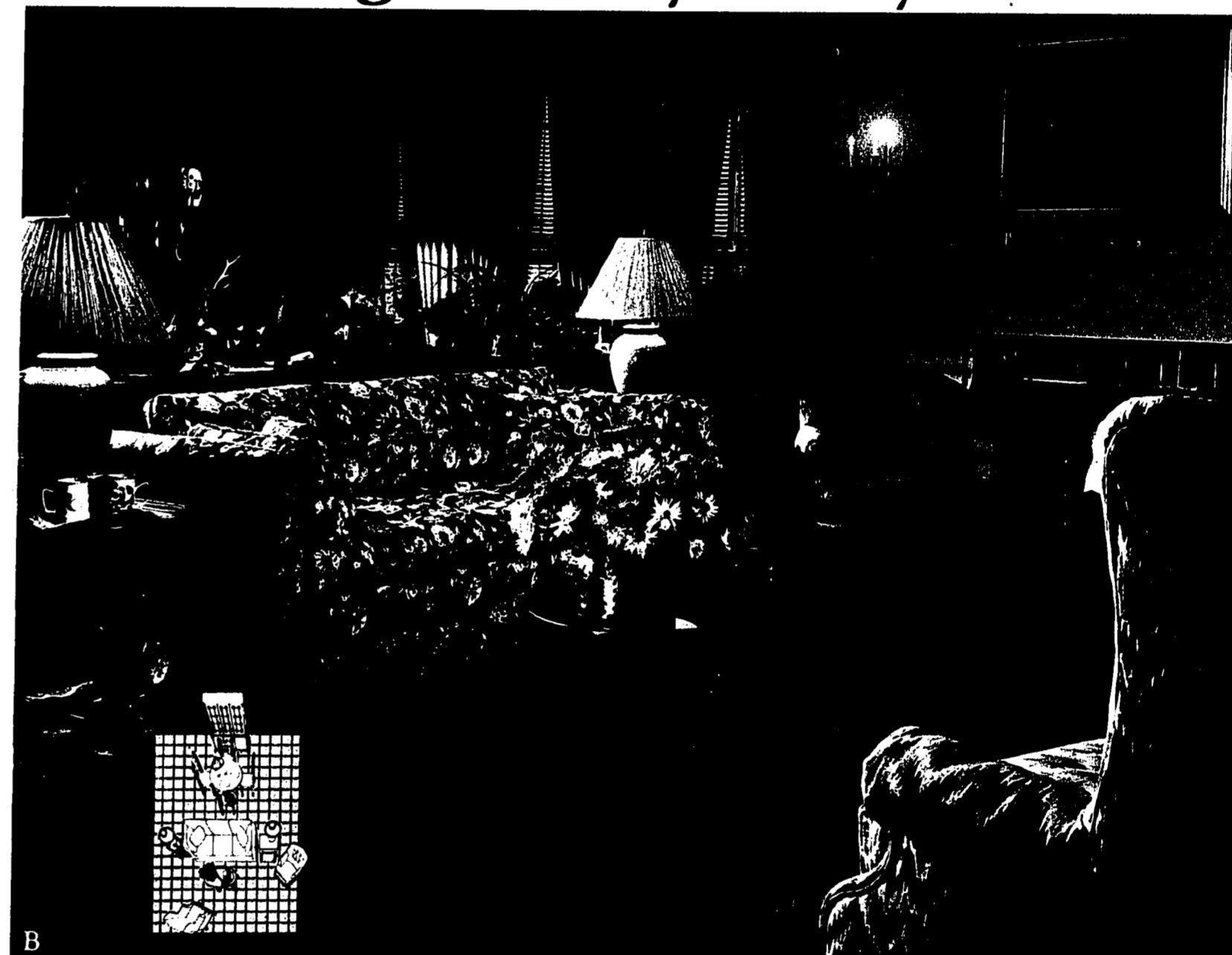
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### A. Here's tradition with character and style... in solid cherry, at 20-25% savings.

Mrs. Sugg. Retail	SALE
80" Sofa, as shown with quilting	\$1683 ... \$1259
As shown, but without quilting	\$1465 ... \$1099
In other fabrics, from	\$1265 ... \$ 949
Wing chair, as shown	\$ 819 ... \$ 615
In other fabrics, from	\$ 659 ... \$ 495
Tub chair, as shown	\$ 655 ... \$ 489
In other fabrics, from	\$ 535 ... \$ 399
End table	\$ 399 ... \$ 319
Dropleaf end table	\$ 399 ... \$ 319
Dropleaf cocktail table	\$ 555 ... \$ 444

### B. A lovely, tailored look in oak... smartly updated here with a touch of glass. Solid value at 20-25% off.

Mrs. Sugg. Retail	SALE
85" Bainbridge sofa, as shown	\$1819 ... \$1365
In other fabrics, from	\$1419 ... \$1065
Wing chair, as shown	\$ 609 ... \$ 455
In other fabrics, from	\$ 555 ... \$ 419
Tub chair, as shown	\$ 855 ... \$ 639
In other fabrics, from	\$ 695 ... \$ 519
Drawer end table	\$ 399 ... \$ 319
Hexagon end table	\$ 375 ... \$ 319
Oval glass top cocktail table	\$ 485 ... \$ 388

### C. This is today's elegance, for graceful, sophisticated living. In cherry. At 20-25% savings.

Mrs. Sugg. Retail	SALE
86" Sofa, as shown with quilting	\$1667 ... \$1249
As shown, but without quilting	\$1449 ... \$1085
In other fabrics, from	\$1299 ... \$ 975
Lounge chair, as shown	\$ 845 ... \$ 629
In other fabrics, from	\$ 705 ... \$ 529
Ottoman, as shown	\$ 349 ... \$ 259
In other fabrics, from	\$ 279 ... \$ 209
Tub chair, as shown	\$ 789 ... \$ 589
In other fabrics, from	\$ 629 ... \$ 469
Drawer end table	\$ 379 ... \$ 303
Curio hexagon table	\$ 455 ... \$ 344
Oval glass top cocktail table	\$ 429 ... \$ 343
Sofa table	\$ 745 ... \$ 596

Upholstery prices may be slightly higher in California.  
Mrs. Sugg. Retail Prices, optional with retailers.





# The work of experienced Pennsylvania House craftsmen: **Lovely dining rooms in solid cherry, oak or pine. 20% off.**

mfrs. sugg. retail prices

A simple meal becomes very special in these Pennsylvania House dining rooms. From the most formal sophistication to the most casual kind of country, the designs are perfectly proportioned, exquisitely crafted of solid woods and select veneers and meant to be lived with. Tables that are finished to resist stains and heat and expand to provide ample room for all your guests. Chairs that are as comfortable as they are beautiful. Chinas that have interior lights, drawers to protect silver, room for storage. **And at 20% savings; this is the time to start your own very special Pennsylvania House dining room.**

**A. Here's dining elegance for today's home. In gleaming solid cherry. And the table expands to 90". At 20% off.**

**Only \$2785.** for complete 7-piece group.\*  
**Save \$699.** on mfrs. sugg. retail

	Mfrs. Sugg. Retail	SALE
Queen Anne dining table . . . . .	\$ 869	\$ 695
60" x 40" extends to 90"		
Ladderback arm chair . . . . .	\$ 259	\$ 207
Ladderback side chair . . . . .	\$ 219	\$ 175
52" China top . . . . .	\$ 900	\$ 720

\*Also available with crown glass at slight additional charge.

52" Buffet base . . . . . \$ 839 \$ 671

\*Group includes table, 4 side chairs, china top and buffet base.

**B. Relaxed, yet sophisticated dining. In warm, inviting solid oak. With a china that offers great space for storage and display. You save 20%.**

**Only \$3839.** for complete 7-piece group.\*  
**Save \$965.** on mfrs. sugg. retail

Oval pedestal table . . . . .	\$1019	\$ 815
54" x 42" extends to 82"		
Ladderback arm chair . . . . .	\$ 379	\$ 303
Ladderback side chair . . . . .	\$ 349	\$ 279
56 1/2" China top . . . . .	\$1424	\$1139
56 1/2" Buffet base . . . . .	\$ 965	\$ 772
Server . . . . .	\$ 929	\$ 743

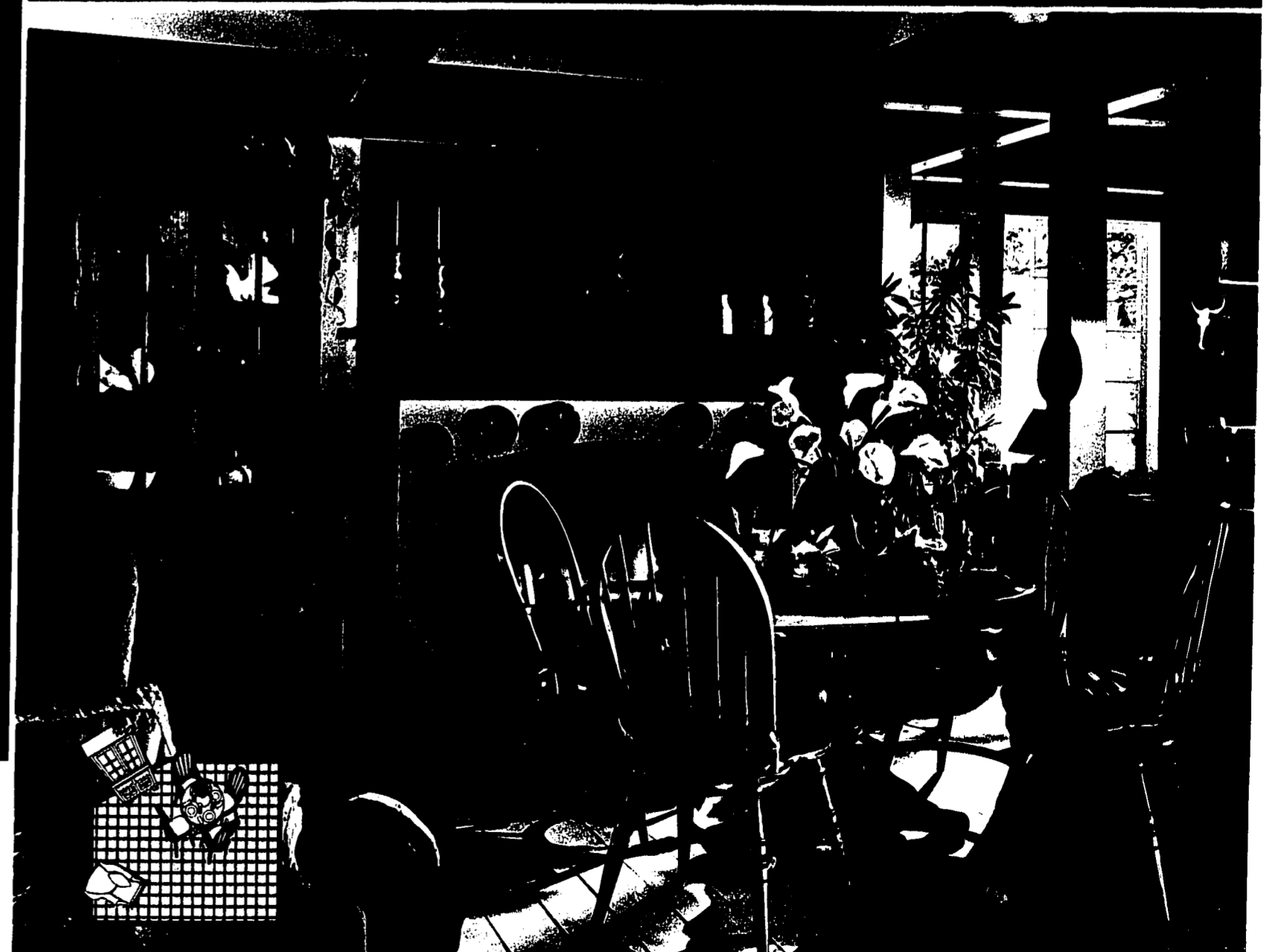
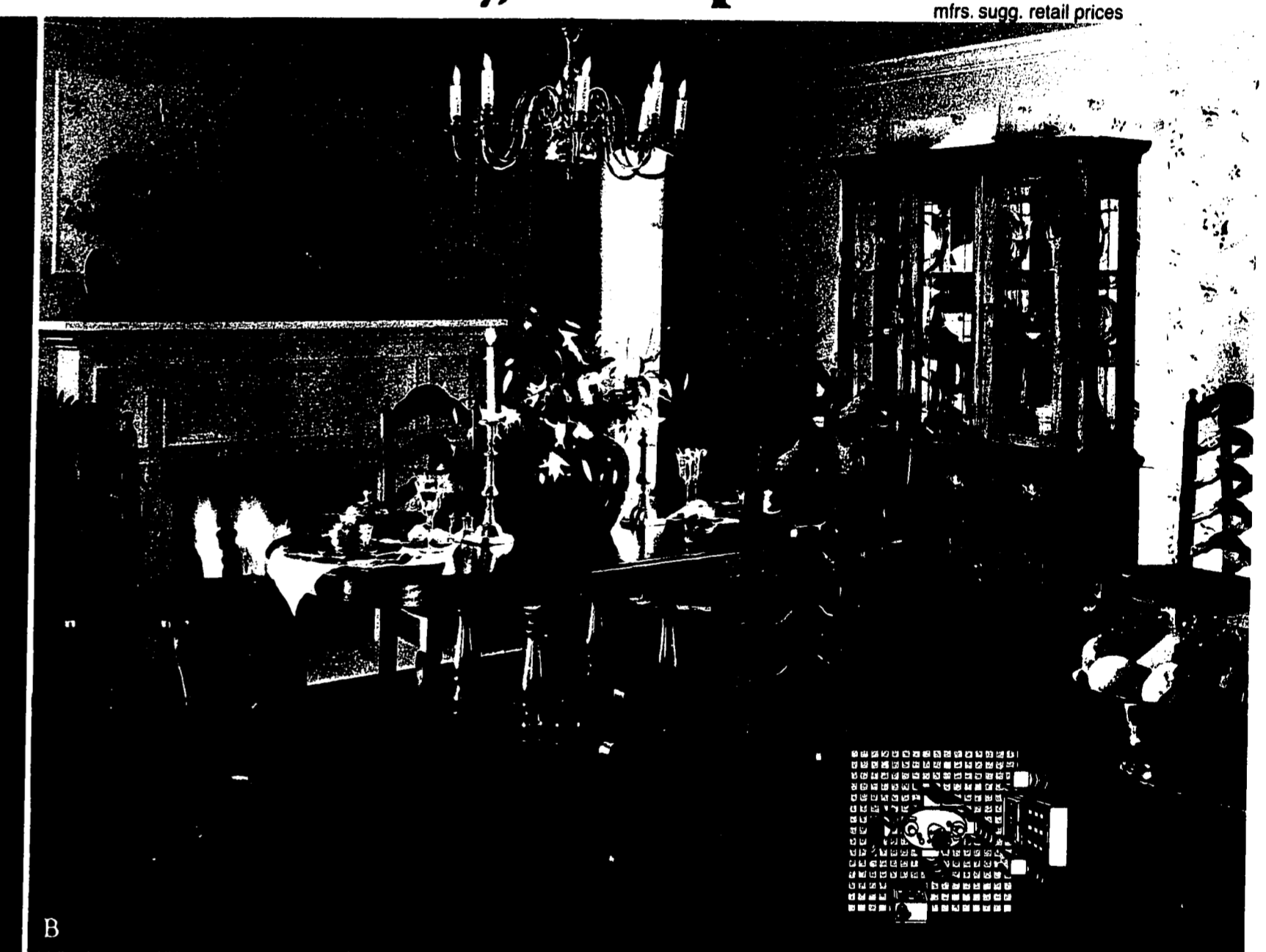
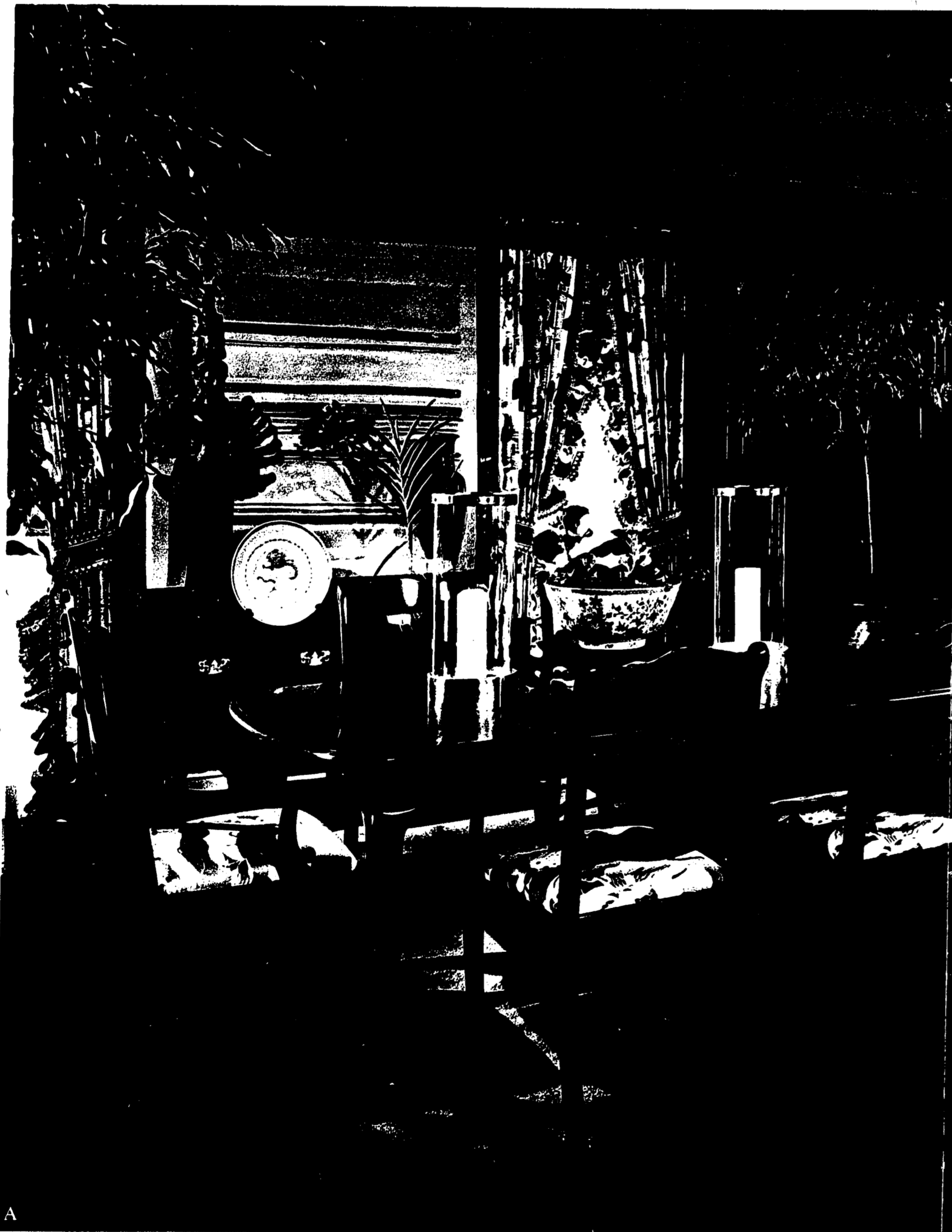
\*Group includes table, 4 side chairs, china top and buffet base.

**C. This is country dining with honesty and style. In thoroughly practical and beautiful solid pine. At an attractive 20% off.**

**Only \$2105.** for complete 7-piece group.\*  
**Save \$529.** on mfrs. sugg. retail

Round pedestal table . . . . .	\$ 629	\$ 503
Dia. 44" extends to 68"		
Also available with plastic top at slight additional charge.		
Bowback arm chair . . . . .	\$ 229	\$ 183
Bowback side chair . . . . .	\$ 199	\$ 159
46" China top . . . . .	\$ 590	\$ 472
44" Buffet base . . . . .	\$ 619	\$ 495

\*Group includes table, 4 side chairs, china top and buffet base.



### Pennsylvania House Custom-Fitted Table Pads

Ask us about table pads, especially designed to fit Pennsylvania House dining tables. They're double thickness with convenient clips that lock adjoining pads for proper fit.

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Pennsylvania House Cherry is available in three distinctive finishes. Be sure to ask us about them.

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## Three very inviting and luxurious



**A. Here's a fresh, elegant and very restful room in solid cherry. Finely crafted...and at a very fine 20% off.**

**Only \$2445.** for complete 5-piece group.\*  
**Save \$612.** on mfrs. sugg. retail

	Mfrs. Sugg. Retail	SALE
Panel poster bed, queen size ... \$ 649 ...	\$ 649	\$ 519
shown		
Also available in king size, or as headboard only in full, queen and king size, at 20% off.		
60" Dresser ...	\$ 929	\$ 743
Chest-on-chest ...	\$ 879	\$ 703
Drawer nightstand ...	\$ 295	\$ 236
Landscape mirror ...	\$ 305	\$ 244

\*Group includes queen size panel poster bed, 60" dresser, chest-on-chest, nightstand and landscape mirror.

**B. This dream of a bedroom, in beautifully finished solid oak, is a gentle reminder of days gone by. A dream of a value at 20% off.**

**Only \$2099.** for complete 4-piece group.\*  
**Save \$525.** on mfrs. sugg. retail

	Mfrs. Sugg. Retail	SALE
Panel spindle bed, queen size ... \$ 665 ...	\$ 665	\$ 532
shown		
Also available in full and king size, or as headboard only in full, queen or king size at 20% off.		
66" Triple dresser ...	\$ 1225	\$ 980
Chiffonobe ...	\$ 1349	\$ 1079
Hutch nightstand ...	\$ 419	\$ 335
Triptych dressing mirror ...	\$ 315	\$ 252

\*Group includes queen size panel spindle bed, 66" triple dresser, nightstand and triptych mirror.

Mfrs. Sugg. Retail Prices, optional with retailers.



## Pennsylvania House Perfect Accents At 20% Off!

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A graceful bedroom addition.  
Queen Anne Dressing Table  
Reg. \$759 **SALE \$607**  
Boudoir Bench in solid cherry  
Reg. \$279 **SALE \$223**

## bedroom retreats. At an inviting 20% off.

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These beautiful Pennsylvania House bedrooms are not just comfortable places to sleep. They're lovely rooms that invite relaxing, reading and quiet reflection, as well. From the most elegant to the most casual, they share a beauty, a grace and a sense of quality you'd be happy and proud to live with. In the finest solid cherry, oak and pine and select veneers, they're beautifully designed and painstakingly crafted. With ample storage for everything. And at 20% off, you can start building your own new bedroom as you save.

**C. An authentic country bedroom in pine. With turnings, carvings, panelling an 18th century craftsman would appreciate. At a meaningful 20% off.**

**Only \$2215.** for complete 4-piece group.\*  
**Save \$557.** on mfrs. sugg. retail

	Mfrs. Sugg. Retail	SALE
Canopy bed, queen size shown ...	\$ 1349	\$ 1079
Also available in king size, or as poster bed in queen or king size at 20% off.		
68" Dresser ...	\$ 939	\$ 751
Armoire, H72" ...	\$ 1209	\$ 967
Nightstand ...	\$ 309	\$ 247
Vertical mirror ...	\$ 175	\$ 140

\*Group includes queen size canopy bed, 68" dresser, nightstand and vertical mirror.

While efforts have been made to anticipate reasonable demand, we cannot assure you every item in this circular is in stock and available for immediate delivery. If an item is out of stock, we will special order it during the sale.

Lovely behind a sofa, in a hall:  
Cherry Sofa Table  
Reg. \$745 **SALE \$596**

A charming and practical serving piece  
Pine Mobile Server  
Reg. \$539 **SALE \$431**

The top of this oak sofa table opens to rest against a wall or for extra serving space.  
Flip Top Sofa Table  
Reg. \$649 **SALE \$519**

To display some special treasures, to bring a corner to life.  
Lighted Curio Cabinet. In cherry  
Reg. \$699 **SALE \$559**

A beautiful accent and wonderful storage in solid cherry  
Bachelor's Chest  
Reg. \$669 **SALE \$535**

This nicely detailed glass-shelved etagere can be a perfect room divider  
Pine Etagere  
Reg. \$595 **SALE \$476**

In bedroom or living room this solid oak chest is lovely and useful.  
Bachelor's Chest  
Reg. \$559 **SALE \$447**

A magnificently detailed design in solid cherry, for work, storage, display.  
Secretary Top  
Reg. \$750 **SALE \$600**  
Secretary Base  
Reg. \$1439 **SALE \$1149**

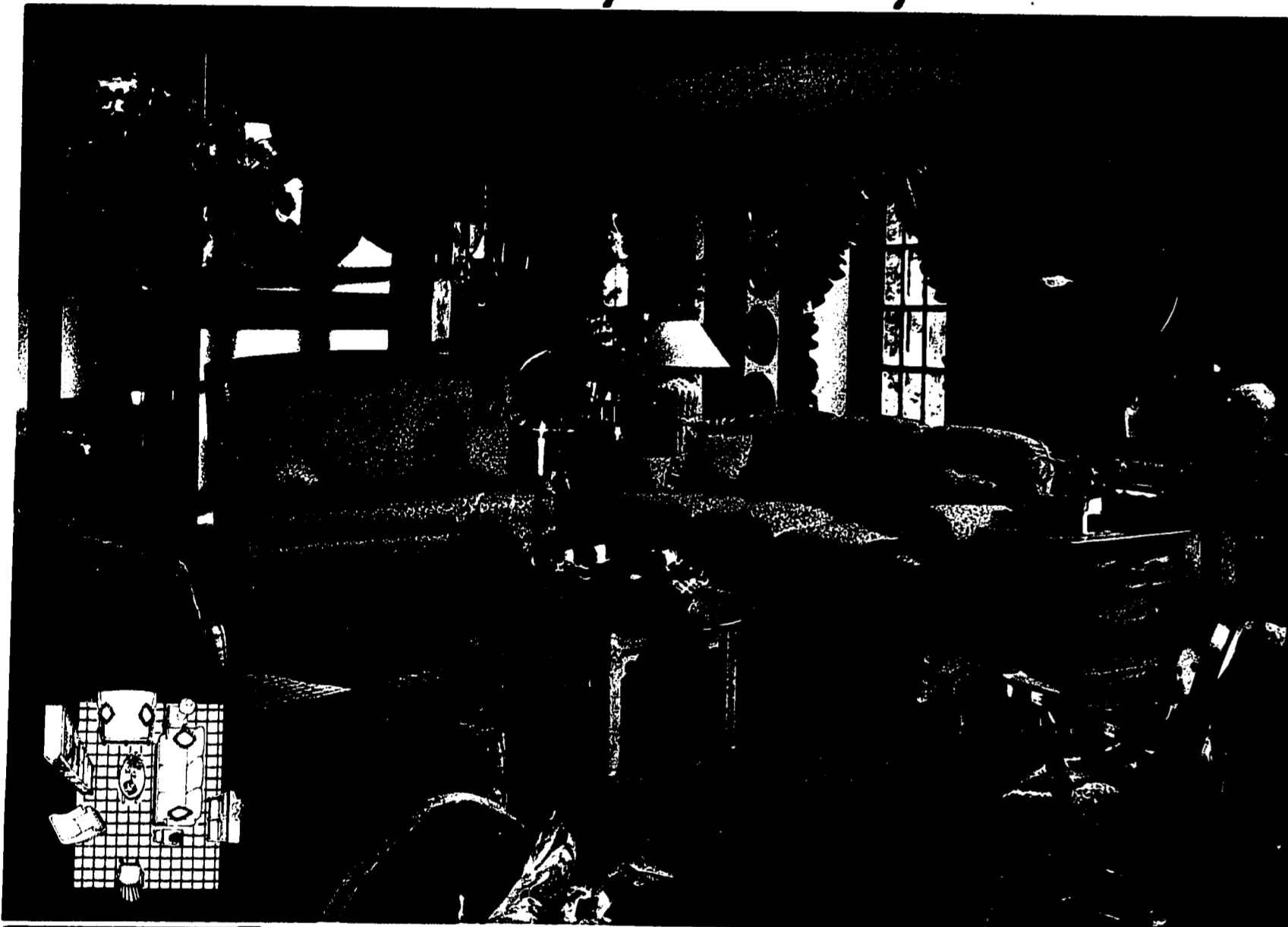
Bring a touch of country to any room  
Pine Sofa Table  
Reg. \$469 **SALE \$375**

The perfect design for your stereo, in solid oak.  
Stereo cabinet  
Reg. \$965 **SALE \$772**



## Relaxed country. Pennsylvania House 20-25% off.

mfrs. sugg. retail prices



### FROM THE FRONT COVER

The welcoming comfort of country... the warmth of solid oak and stylish casual upholstery. Save 20-25%.

Mfrs. Sugg. Retail	SALE
84" Sofa, as shown	\$1565 \$1169
In other fabrics, from	\$1265 \$949
Wing chair, as shown	\$839 \$629
In other fabrics, from	\$719 \$539
Ottoman, as shown	\$339 \$255
In other fabrics, from	\$279 \$209
Lounge chair, as shown	\$769 \$575
In other fabrics, from	\$649 \$485
Dropleaf cocktail table	\$375 \$300
Rudder dropleaf end table	\$359 \$287
Nest of tables	\$429 \$343

The fresh, sunlit look of pine: Carefully detailed, authentic designs... a charming new country sofa and loveseat. At a lovely 20-25% off.

81" Sofa, as shown	\$1269 \$949
In other fabrics, from	\$1119 \$839
64" Loveseat, as shown	\$1045 \$779
In other fabrics, from	\$925 \$689
Lounge chair, as shown	\$745 \$559
In other fabrics, from	\$645 \$479
Dropleaf end table	\$269 \$215
Miniature chest	\$359 \$287
Oval cocktail table	\$269 \$215

### Two Exclusive Offers!



#### Solid Oak Windsor Rocker

It's a sturdy, lovely—and new—Pennsylvania House design that's beautiful and very comfortable indeed! Crafted of solid oak. Don't miss this chance to own one or more of these very special rockers at very exciting savings.

**Sale \$129.95**

Regularly \$229.00

#### Solid Brass Magazine Holder

A very useful and attractive design in solid brass with a ceramic delft handle. Use it as a magazine, log—or anything else—holder! Lovely in any room.

**Sale \$29.95**

Regularly \$59.95

**FREE!** At our store... the Pennsylvania House Collector's Book! An \$8.50 value. 224 pages of exciting decorating ideas. Beautiful rooms from all over America and the complete Pennsylvania House collection of fine furniture.

C (Winter 1982)

Advertising Supplement to THE DETROIT FREE PRESS, OBSERVER ECCENTRIC

The best time to invest in Pennsylvania House is now! During "The One Step At A Time Sale." You'll find exceptional values in living rooms, dining rooms, bedrooms and beautiful accent pieces. Start small with one magnificent piece or buy an entire room. But start now... before the sale ends! And, if you need advice, we have professional decorators on staff who'd be delighted to help.



20292 MIDDLEBELT ROAD (South of 8 Mile)  
LIVONIA, MICHIGAN 48152, Phone: 474-6900  
Open Mon., Thurs. and Fri. Nites

If we are out of stock on any item, we will special order it for you until the ending date of the sale.

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P81A

January Circular #3, 1982

Most items at reduced prices

# January Sale Days



4 FOR 1.00

Baby Ruth or Butterfinger Giant Baby Ruth or King Size Butterfinger.



1.99

Ruffles Tall Kitchen Bags 11 gallon or 44 qt. capacity. 40 ct. Reg. 2.47



.88

save 25%

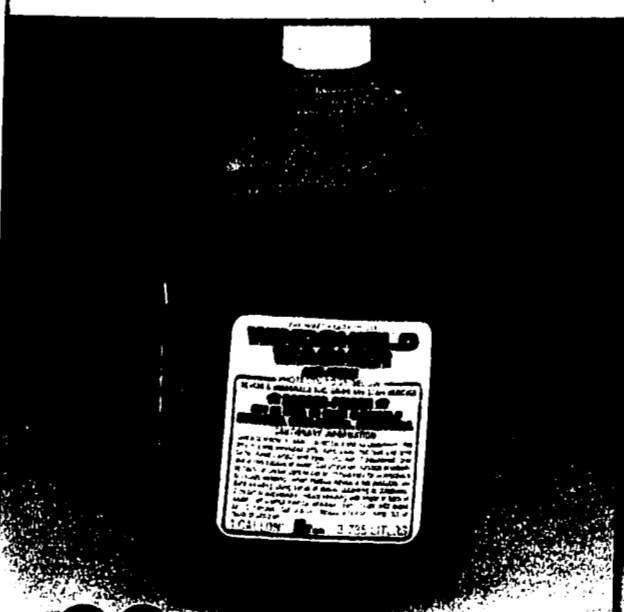
SAYELLE® Yarn 100% Orlon® acrylic. Reg. 1.17. Limit 12

\*DuPont certified trademark.



3.00

Reynolds Wrap Aluminum Foil Giant roll. 200 sq. ft. roll. 12" wide. Limit 2



.93

save 21%

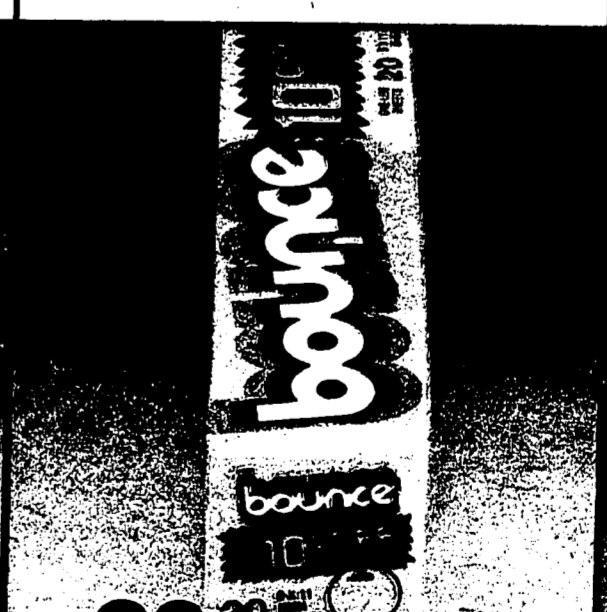
Windshield Washer Solvent Pre-mixed, ready to use. 1 gal. Reg. 1.18 Limit 2



.88

save 21%

Fireplace Log Burns 2 to 3 hours, 3.5 lbs. Reg. 1.11. Limit 6



.88

save 23%

Bounce Price reflects 10¢ off label. 20 count. Reg. 1.14. Limit 2



.99

Palmolive Dishwashing Liquid Easy on hands. 22 oz. Limit 2

## TG&Y family centers

SALE IN EFFECT SUN., JAN. 10 THRU SAT., JAN. 16

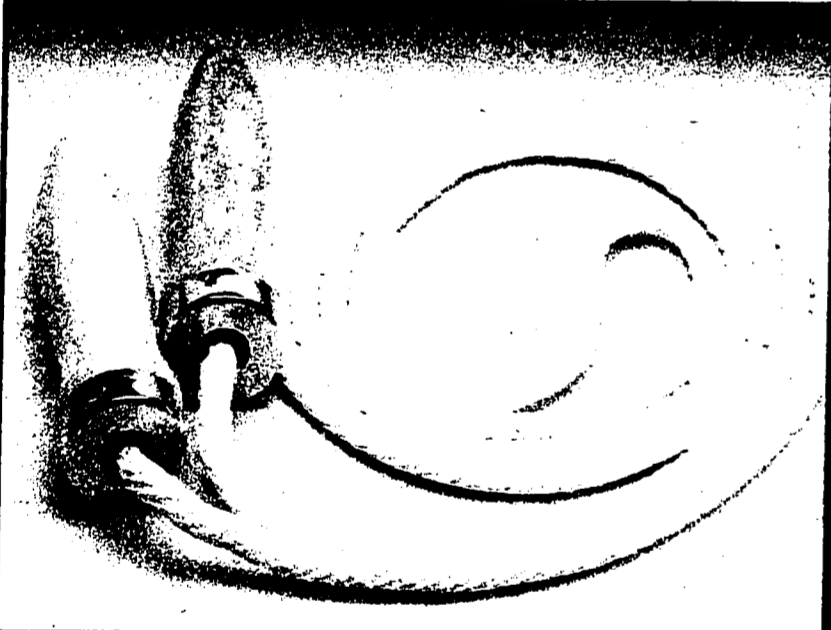
At Those Locations Where TG&Y is Closed On Sundays, Sale In Effect Mon., Jan. 11 Thru Sat., Jan. 16

Items Available In Family Centers Only





save 20%  
**2.77** Men's Spalding Crew Socks Orion™/nylon blend in over-the-calf style. White with color stripes. One size fits all. Reg. 3.47  
\*DuPont certified trademark

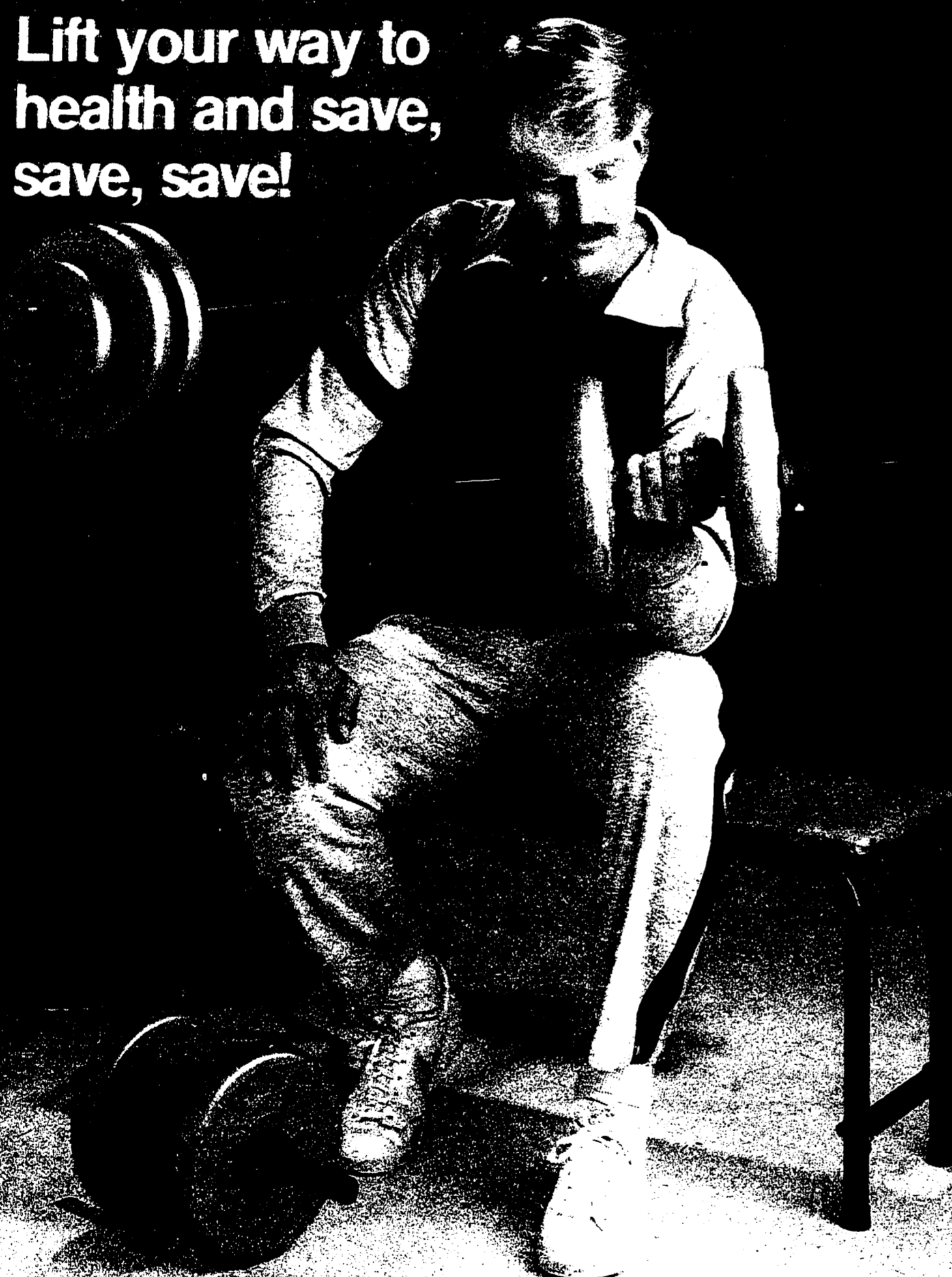


save 1.09  
**3.88** Professional Jump Rope 9½ ft. rope featuring wood handles with ball bearings. #4223. Reg. 4.97



**8.99** Diversified Products Ankle/Wrist Weights Vinyl with 1 strap and steel buckle. 1 pair. 2½ lbs. each. #10-0903. Reg. 9.97

Lift your way to health and save, save, save!



save 5.09  
**21.88** Diversified Products Challenger VII Barbell Set 110 lb. set with bars, weights and hardware. #03-4170. Reg. 26.97

save 5.09  
**21.88** Diversified Products Weight Bench Steel with padded vinyl top. Flared legs provide stability. #11-0169. Reg. 26.97

save 3.00  
**19.97** Men's Warm-Up Suit Comfortable 50% cotton/50% acrylic, fleece-lined. Solid colors with stripes. S-XL. Reg. 22.97

Items Available in Family Centers Only

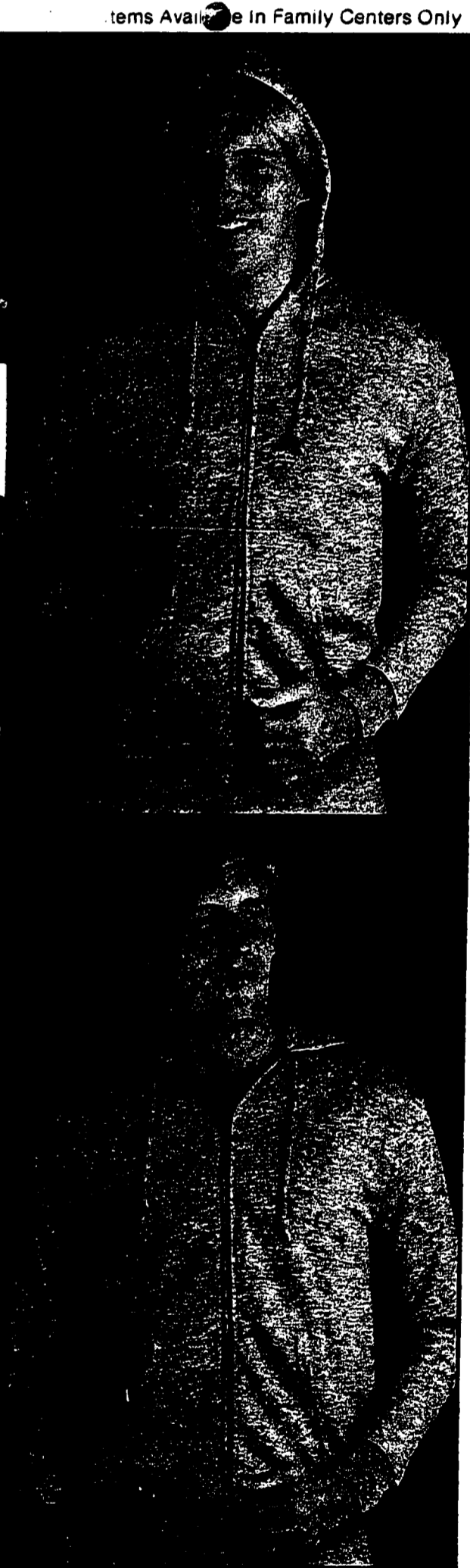


**5.97** ea. save 14% to 25%  
Men's Crew Neck Sweat Shirt or Sweat Pants Both are made from 50% cotton/50% acrylic and are available in a variety of colors. Sizes S-XL. Sweat Shirt reg. 6.97. Sweat Pants reg. 7.97



Get on your mark...get set...**SAVE!**

save 2.00  
**19.97** Men's Pony Reflex Running Shoe For the guy that's sports-minded and sure-footed! Features royal blue nylon and suede upper with white trim, plus grip soles. Sizes 6½-12. Reg. 21.97



**8.97** save 1.00  
Men's Hooded Sweat Shirt Nice for those cold mornings when you need to get that jogging time in. 50% cotton/50% acrylic with drawstring hood. Assorted colors. Sizes S-XL. Reg. 9.97

Items Available in Family Centers Only

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Items Available In Family Centers Only



save 20%  
**2.97**

**Spencer's Spring Sleepwear** Made from 100% flame-retardant Trevira polyester. 2-pc. sets. Printed tops, solid color bottoms. Infant sizes 6 to 24 mos. Toddler sizes 1 to 4 yrs. Reg. 4.27



**1.77**

**Ladies' Criss Cross Bra** Fiberfill cups. White. #7545 sizes 34B-38B; #7210 sizes 34B-40C. Reg. 2.17

**1.97** save 20%

**Ladies' Seamfree Bra** Fiberfill cups, white and beige. Sizes 34B-38C. Reg. 2.47

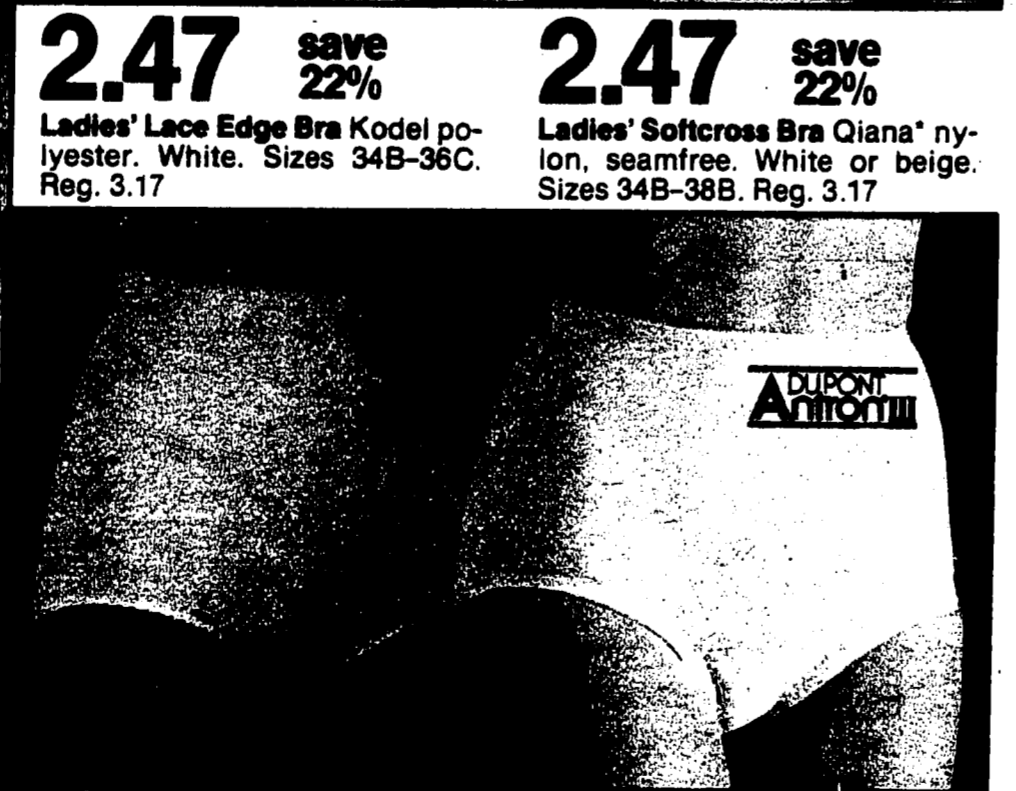


**2.47** save 22%

**Ladies' Lace Edge Bra** Kodel polyester. White. Sizes 34B-36C. Reg. 3.17

**2.47** save 22%

**Ladies' Softcross Bra** Qiana® nylon, seamfree. White or beige. Sizes 34B-38B. Reg. 3.17



**2.47** save 29%

**Not Just Another Panty** 86% nylon/14% Lycra® Spandex, white. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 3.47  
\*DuPont certified trademark.

**2.47** save 24%

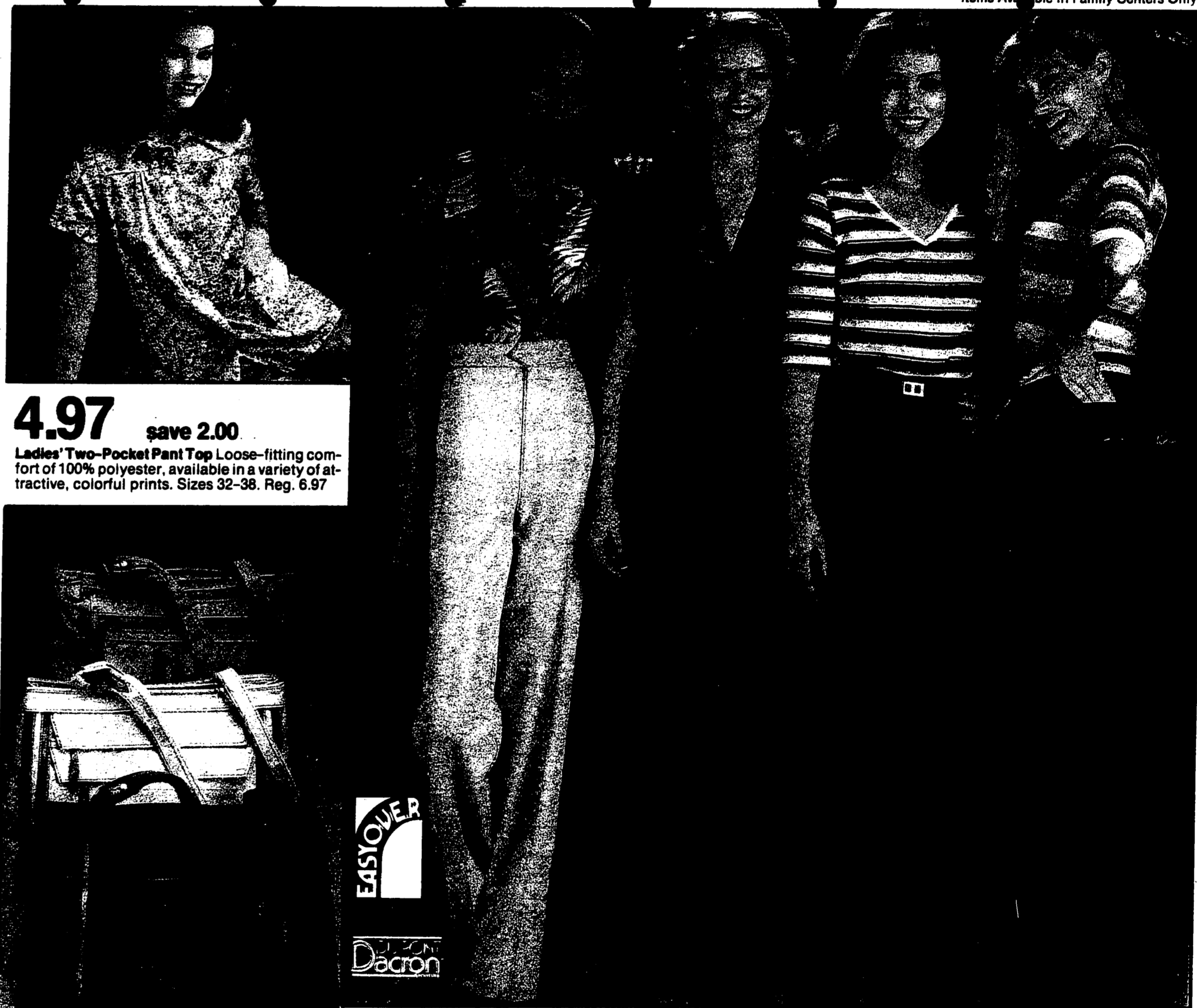
**Ladies' Sport Brief** 80% Antron III® nylon/20% Lycra® Spandex, white. S-M-L. Reg. 3.27  
\*DuPont certified trademark.



save 20%  
**3.97**

**Infant Playwear** A variety of popular and colorful styles are available for your child...or children — boys or girls! Sizes 9 to 18 mos. Reg. 4.97

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**4.97** save 2.00

**Ladies' Two-Pocket Pant Top** Loose-fitting comfort of 100% polyester, available in a variety of attractive, colorful prints. Sizes 32-38. Reg. 6.97

**5.97** save 1.02

**Ladies' Handbags** Handsomely styled canvas bags with contrast stitching and trim. Assorted colors. Reg. 6.99

save 3.00  
**9.97**

**Ladies' Easy Over Pant** Two-way stretch gabardine of 100% textured Dacron® polyester in assorted solid colors. Sizes 6-18. Reg. 12.97  
\*DuPont registered trademark.

save 3.00  
**8.97**

**Ladies' Fashion Top** Sharp tropical prints of polyester/cotton and polyester/rayon blends. Smashing! Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 11.97

save 2.00  
**6.97**

**Ladies' Knit Jean Top** Casual style of 50% polyester/50% cotton in colorful stripes with V-neck. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 8.97

save 5.00  
**11.97**

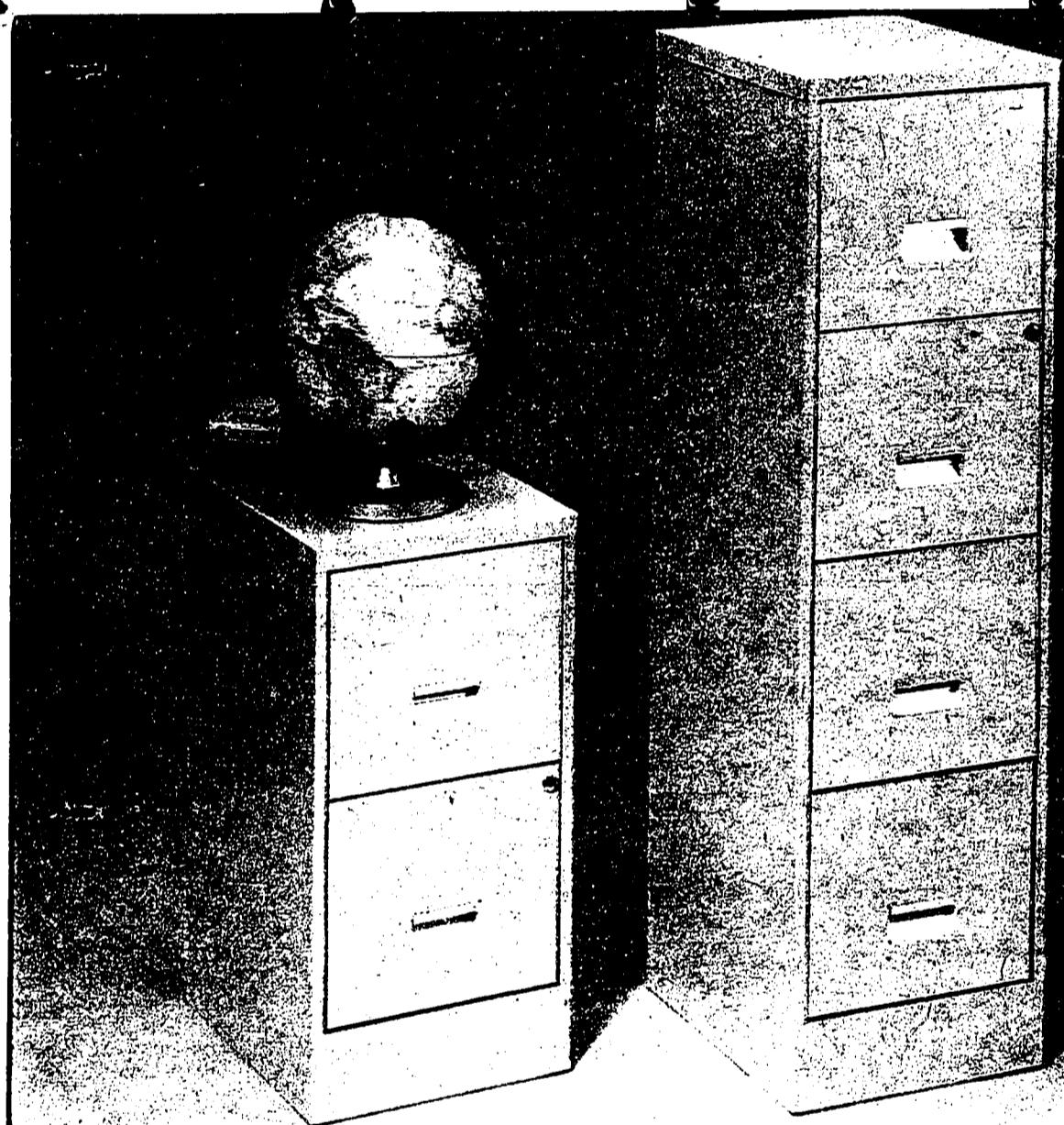
**Ladies' Blue Jeans** 100% cotton denim that caters to every curve! Embroidered pockets. Sizes 8-18. Reg. 16.97

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Items Available in Family Centers Only



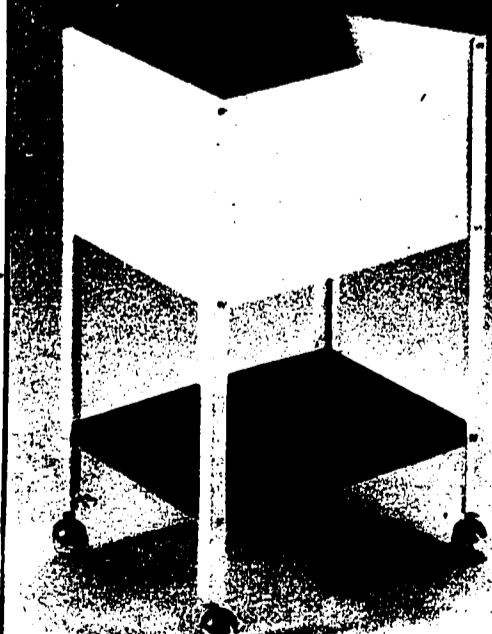
**31.88** save 7.00  
**2-Drawer Locking Metal File Cabinet** Keep your papers and documents neatly in order. 29x15x18". #M72. Reg. 38.88

**49.88** save 10.00  
**4-Drawer Locking Metal File Cabinet** For those who need a little more space! 52x15x18". #M74. Reg. 59.88

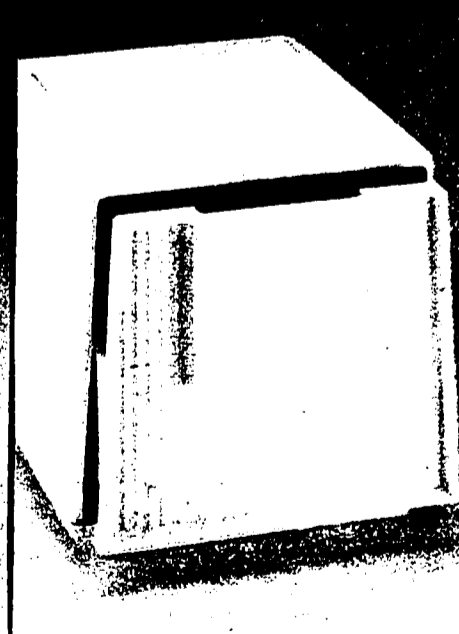


**Saf-D-Posit**  
**your important papers!**

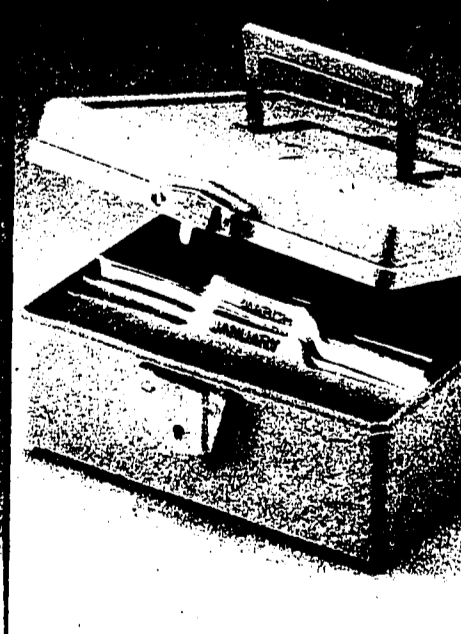
**29.88**  
**Saf-D-Posit Box** Sturdy, fire resistant with construction lock-and-key convenience makes this a reliable storage unit for auto papers, receipts and other important items. 13x8 1/2 x 18". #900



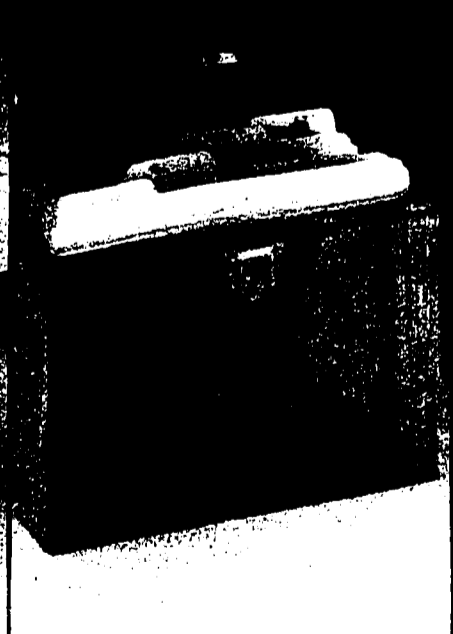
**21.88**  
**Metal Roll File Cabinet** Lower shelf, hinged top. Assembled 13 1/2 x 17 1/2 x 27 1/2". #700



**19.88**  
**Tuff File** 18" single drawer file. May be stacked with one or more. #1000-02



**2.97** save 23%  
**Porta Check File** For your cancelled checks! Plastic with metal lock. #2499. Reg. 3.86



**3.76** save 1.20  
**Porta Personal File** For tax records, plus! Metal with lock. 12 1/2 x 10 x 5 1/2". #1612. Reg. 4.96



**4.96** save 1.00  
**Porta Giant File** Big 10x12 1/2 x 9" holds more. Metal with lock. #1912. Reg. 5.96

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Items Available in TG&Y Family Centers Only

a stitch in wintertime saves 13% to 41%

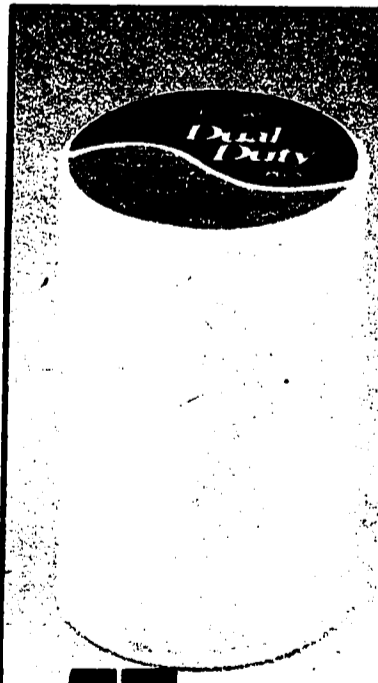


**1.77** yd. save 41%  
**FORTREL Lady Astor Sheer Knit Prints** By Lida. 100% Fortrel polyester, machine washable and dryable. 58/60" wide, full bolts. Reg. 2.98 yd.

**1.67** yd.  
**Palencia Broadcloth Plains** By Springs Mills. 65% Kodel polyester/35% combed cotton, perma press. 44/45" wide, full bolts. Reg. 1.98 yd.

**1.67** yd. save 27%  
**Mini Bouquet Prints** By Wamsutta/Pacific. 50% Fortrel Polyester/50% rayon, perma press. 44/45" wide, full bolts. Reg. 2.29 yd.

**3.47** yd.  
**Hearthstone Poplin Plains** By Burlington/Klopman. 100% Dacron polyester, perma press. 60/61" wide, full bolts. Reg. 3.98 yd.  
\*DuPont registered trademark



**.57**  
**Dual Duty Plus Thread** Cotton-covered polyester, white. 475-yd. spool.



**.67** save 22%  
**Glasshead Pins** The seamstress' friend! 100 per box. Reg. .86



**1.27** save 28%  
**Poly-Fil Fiber** 100% pure polyester. 12 oz. Reg. 1.76



**1.97**  
**Stitchery Picture Kits** Just start stitching! 5x7", assorted designs.



**5.97**  
**Afghan Kit** Crochet or Knit one of 7 designs. 40x56" size. 22 oz. of yarn.

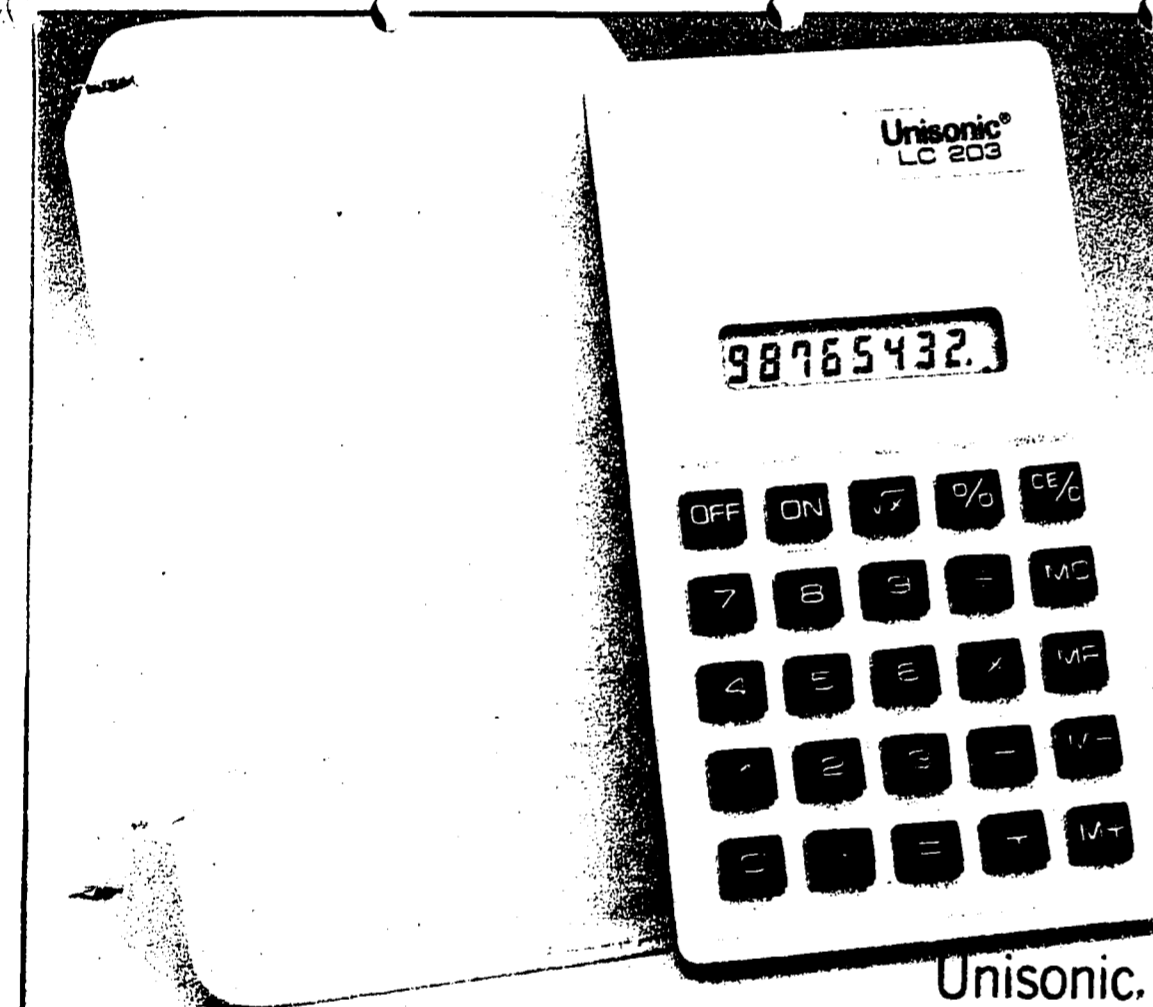


**2.47** ea.  
**Glass Bubble Flowers** Artificial flowers in glass on wood stand.

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Items Available in Family Centers Only



Unisonic.

**figure expedition can be just savings away**

save 2.92

**6.96**

**Unisonic Hand-Held Calculator** An invaluable aid in grocery shopping, income tax figuring and much more! Full-featured liquid crystal calculator with memory and auto power off. Battery operation. Batteries sold separately. Case included. #LC-203. Reg. 9.88



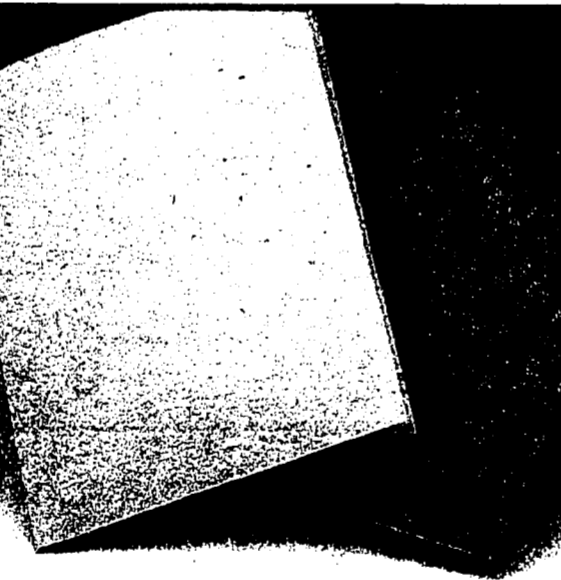
**.68** save 29%

**Big Value Filler Paper** 200 ct. package. 10 1/2 x 8", wide rule. Reg. .96. Limit 4 pkgs.



**.59**

**Crayola Crayons** 24 assorted colors per box. Limit 2



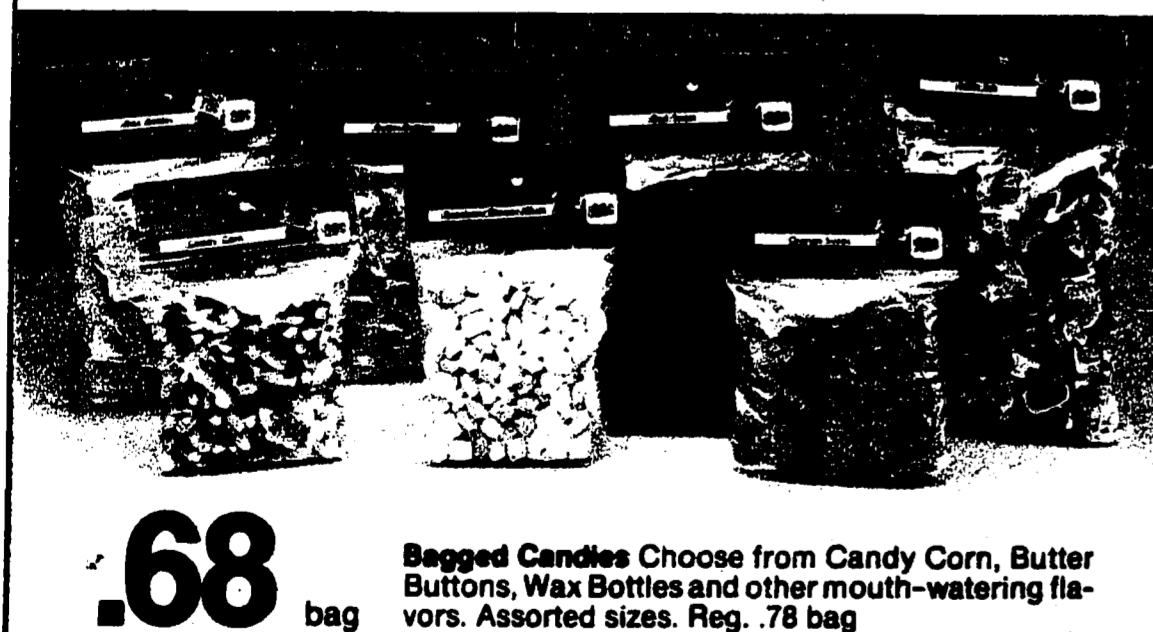
**5 1.00** save 46%

**FOR Duo Tang Binders** 3-pronged with inside pockets. Reg. .37 ea.



**1.97** pkg.

**GE Soft-White Bulbs** 60, 75 or 100 watt. Four per package.



**.68** bag

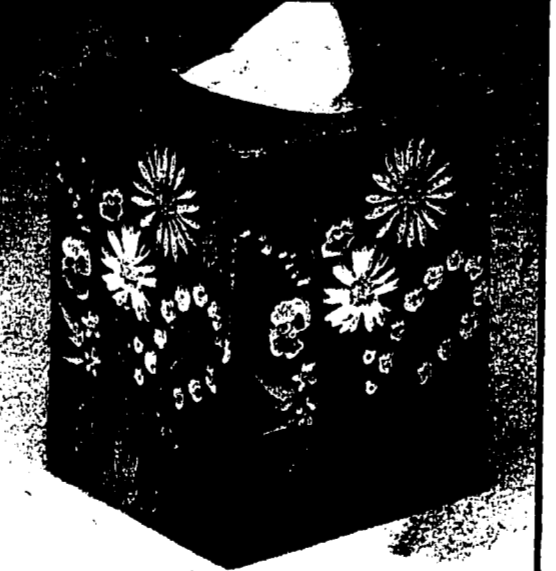
**Bagged Candles** Choose from Candy Corn, Butter Buttons, Wax Bottles and other mouth-watering flavors. Assorted sizes. Reg. .78 bag



save 29%

**1.99**

**Right Guard Deodorant Spray** 10 oz. Reg. 2.79. Limit 2



**.67**

**Kleenex Boutique Facial Tissues** 125 ct. box. Assorted colors. Limit 2

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**TG&Y family centers**

# Legislative Report

**Rep. Rick Fessler**  
24th House District



## PROGRESS TOWARD ECONOMIC RECOVERY

Passage of the remainder of Governor William G. Milliken's economic recovery package awaits the legislators of this state in January if Michigan is going to survive and recover from its grave economic condition. The package includes bills which address workers' compensation and unemployment compensation reform, the establishment of an economic development fund, and changes in the single business tax. Enactment of the package is essential if Michigan is to allow its workers to compete for jobs in the 1980's. No special interest groups can be allowed to sabotage the economic future of the people of our state.

## DECEMBER ACTION ON WORKERS' COMP REFORM

A major first step toward fulfillment of the recovery package occurred in mid-December when the House approved reform of the Workers' Compensation Act along the lines of the Governor's recommendations. As passed, the reform measure will save employers \$250 to \$300 million the first year through a combination of forced cuts in insurance rates, the elimination of fringe benefits from the calculation of an employee's average weekly wage for purposes of determining benefits, and a new definition of disability that will remove many able-bodied persons from the workers' compensation rolls. Most importantly, the reform measure instituted a coordination of benefits provision that will significantly cut costs by reducing benefit levels through the reduction of workers' compensation benefits by other employer paid wage-replacement benefits such as Social Security (50 percent reduction), company pension plans, etc. The reform package also provides for benefit coordination with other states and changes in the Insurance Code to provide competitive rate-making by insurance companies.

As soon as the House and Senate agree on similar language and technical amendments, these reform bills will be sent to the Governor where they are expected to be signed into law. Enactment of the package will be a victory for all 46 of the House Republicans, and the 15 Democrats who broke rank and joined them for the final vote.



## THE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT FUND

Another major point in the recovery package is the establishment of a \$100 million Economic Development Fund, to be financed by revenue bonds. This loan fund would be aimed at research and development facilities, industrial projects, corporate or division headquarters, and high technology service companies. The Economic Development Fund would consist of three divisions: a private development loan fund; a public development loan fund; and, a mortgage insurance fund, which would create a market for industrial development revenue bonds.

House Bills 5177 and 5178, which establish the fund, have both passed the House and are at present in the Senate Corporations and Finance Committee. Approval of the bills by the Senate and the Governor will mean an alternate source of financing for businesses wishing to locate or expand in Michigan. Loans to municipalities for public improvements needed to accommodate business activity will also be provided by the fund. Creating and retaining jobs should be the highest priority of state government at this time, and many people believe this approach will have a direct, positive effect on the business climate of the state.

## UNEMPLOYMENT COMP & SINGLE BUSINESS TAX CHANGES

On the agenda in January will be the passage of two more components of the Governor's package: changes in the current unemployment compensation laws and changes in the Single Business Tax structure.

The unemployment compensation system is addressed by House Bill 5175. The bill would change the number of weeks of work required to apply for benefits from 18 to 20, and would mandate that benefits not be paid if layoffs in the year did not exceed one week.

The proposed changes in the Single Business Tax would remove payments for unemployment and workers' compensation from the taxable base. The SBT reform would also allow up to \$500,000 to be deducted for increased export sales of Michigan-made products. Sales would be averaged over a three-year period. The small business tax base exemption would jump from \$40,000 to \$60,000.

## FESSLER TO INTRODUCE TAX CREDIT BILL

Representative Fessler plans to introduce a new tax credit bill early in the new year. The bill will allow taxpayers an income tax credit up to \$250 if they have senior citizens, totally and permanently disabled persons, or blind persons living within their care and home.

The bill is designed to encourage and help families care for and shelter older, blind or disabled persons. The credit will be extended to one taxpayer in the household, and applies to up to three senior citizens, blind or disabled persons living there. Passage of the bill in the 1982 session will result in its enactment for the tax years beginning after December 31, 1982.

## RESOLVED . . . .



The B'nai B'rith Women's Council of Metropolitan Detroit was the recent recipient of a resolution of tribute from the Michigan House by Rep. Fessler. The women of B'nai B'rith deserve recognition for their work to bring public attention to the plight of Soviet Jews being held in Russia against their will. The organization has been very active in efforts to allow Soviet Jews to emigrate and join their families in Israel.

Representative Fessler recently co-sponsored a resolution honoring Romaine Roethel, the new National President of the American Legion Auxiliary. Mrs. Roethel is a Novi resident who has served the Auxiliary at the unit, district, state and national level. She has also served with distinction as a member of the Novi City Council, and as Mayor of Novi. Congratulations and good luck in your new position, Romaine!



At the ground-breaking ceremony for the Holocaust Memorial Center in West Bloomfield, Rep. Fessler presented a House Resolution commemorating its establishment. The resolution was given to Rabbi Charles H. Rosenzweig, who will serve as Director of the Center. The Center will become an archive for materials related to the Holocaust, and educational programs will be established for students, teachers, adult groups and religious institutions.

## MILFORD SESQUICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION CONTINUES

The citizens of Milford are continuing to celebrate their year-long Sesquicentennial with exciting activities planned for the spring. A Voyager Rendezvous, a 10,000 meter run for the blind, a horse show, a bike ride and the construction of a log cabin are just a few of the events on the calendar. Thus far the Sesquicentennial has been a great success with such events as the First Day Stamp ceremony last June, and more recently the Sesquicentennial Ball held at the American Legion Hall. For more information about upcoming events, contact the Sesquicentennial chairperson, Elaine Skarritt, at 685-8731.



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## SPENCER FIELD EXPANSION

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Representative Fessler is continuing his efforts towards expansion of Spencer Field into a general aviation facility. In the last legislative session, Fessler met with the Michigan Aeronautics Commission in Lansing to discuss funding for a feasibility study. After a brief presentation by Fessler, the Commission voted unanimously to grant \$5,000 toward an environmental assessment report, and \$5,000 toward an airport layout plan.



*Rep. Fessler meeting with the Michigan Aeronautics Commission*

The \$10,000 grant will be coupled with \$15,000 already pledged by the Wixom Community Pilots Association.

Representative Fessler and many others in Southwestern Oakland County believe that expanding the airport into a general aviation facility will be a big step toward establishing a high technology industrial park in their area. The airfield is currently surrounded by 700 acres of land suitable for industrial use. The money granted by the Aeronautics Commission and the Pilots Association will be used to determine the environmental impact of the proposed expansion and to further the actual layout plan.

Representative Fessler is presently seeking possible sources of funding for future construction. Congressman Broomfield's office is being advised of progress on the airport, and Fessler expects to be working with him soon on funding at the Federal level.

Already, telephone inquiries have been made from manufacturing corporations relative to the proposed airport development. In his presentation to the Aeronautics Commission, Representative Fessler pointed out the economic boon the project may bring: "I think the airport expansion is the catalyst necessary to bring about the future development of a high technology industrial park for Southwest Oakland County. This project means jobs for Michigan and jobs for the people living in the 24th legislative district which I represent."

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## Rep. Richard Fessler Your Problem Solver

name \_\_\_\_\_

address \_\_\_\_\_

telephone \_\_\_\_\_

problem or issue \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

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