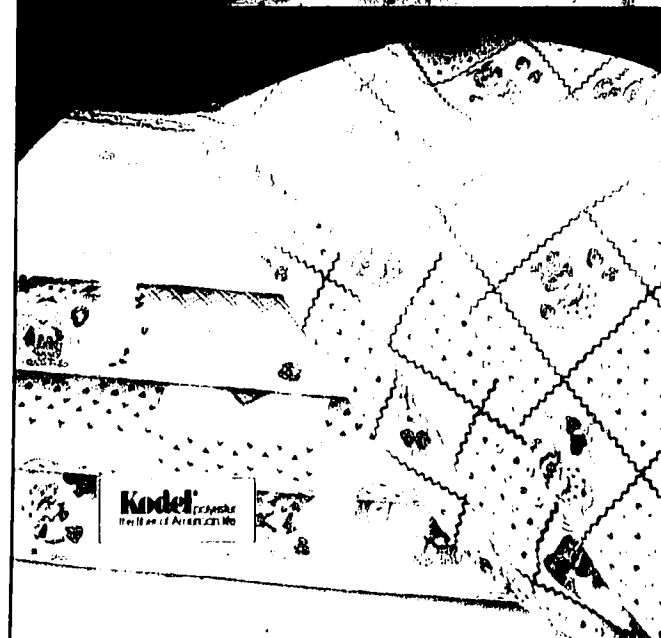


## Picture Perfect Prints in colors that boast of spring

**4.97** yd. **save 1.01**

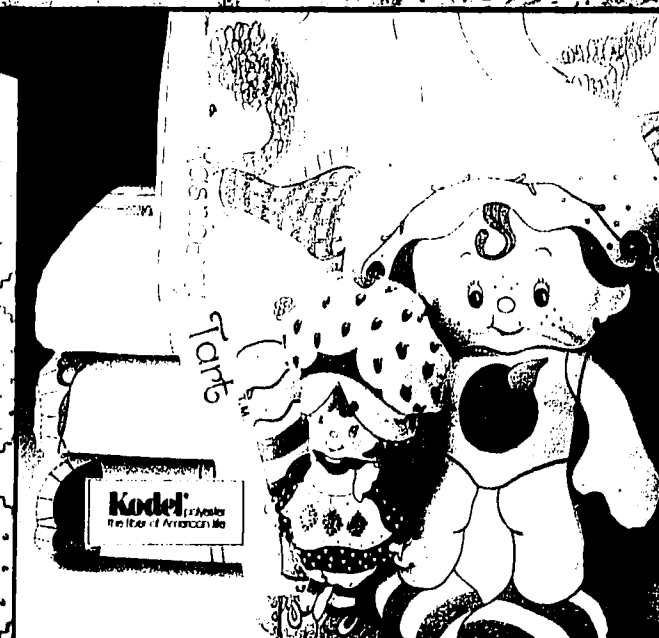
Picture Perfect Eyelet Prints By Spring Mills. Permanent press prints of 65% Kodol polyester/35% combed cotton just in time for spring! 42/43" wide, full bolts. Machine washable. Reg. 5.98 yd.



### Strawberry Shortcake Prints

**2.47** yd.

By Springs Mills. Excitingly colorful prints of 65% Kodol polyester/35% cotton. Permanent press all the way! 44/45" wide, full bolts. Machine washable. Reg. 2.98 yd.



### Strawberry Shortcake Cut-Out Dolls

**1.27** ea.

By Springs Mills. A new recipe for Strawberry Shortcake! You'll have your own Strawberry Shortcake creation in no time! 65% Kodol polyester/35% cotton. Machine washable. 45" wide, full bolts. Reg. 1.49 ea.



### Sweet Dress Prints

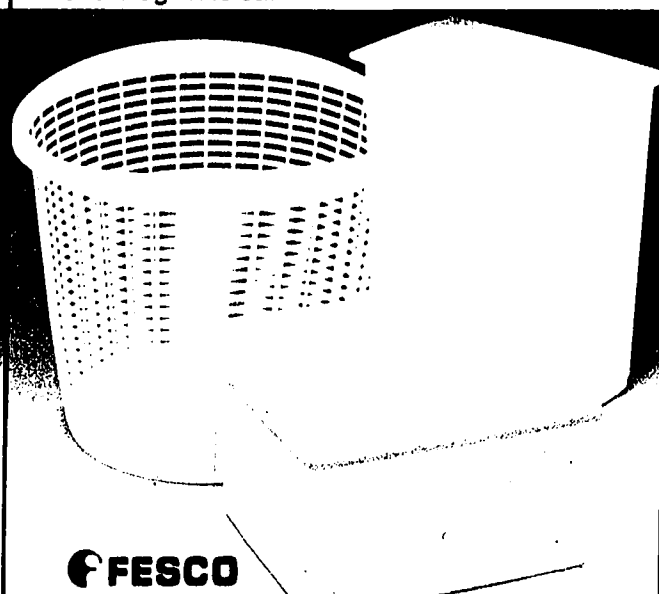
**1.97** yd.

Wonderfully delicate prints of 65% Fortrel® polyester/35% combed cotton from Wamsutta Pacific. "It's Fortrel, that's all you need to know." Machine washable. 44/45" wide, full bolts. Reg. 2.29 yd.



**19.96** save 7.03

45-Pc. Melamine Dinnerware Set. A colorful Wisp pattern in a service for eight. Dishwasher safe and break-resistant! Reg. 26.99 set



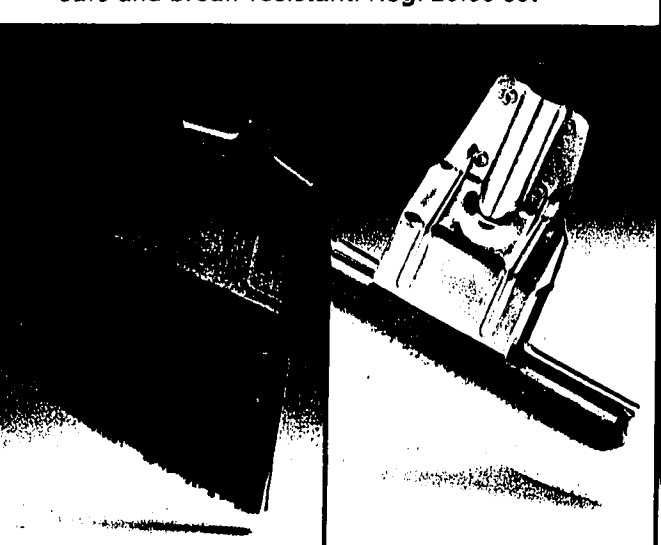
**1.99** Your Choice

FESCO Plastic Housewares 16 qt. floral-style Dish Pan, 24 qt. Wastebin or large, wicker-style Laundry Basket.



**.88** Your Choice

Kellogg Household Brushes A varied selection of Dish and Sink, Bath Bowl, Scrub or other brush styles.



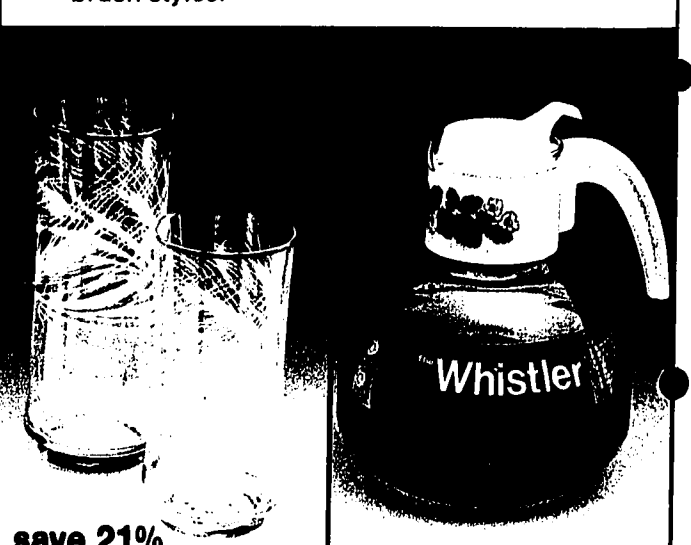
**1.96** save 34%

Slant-Cut Broom With 100% polypropylene bristles. Reg. 2.97



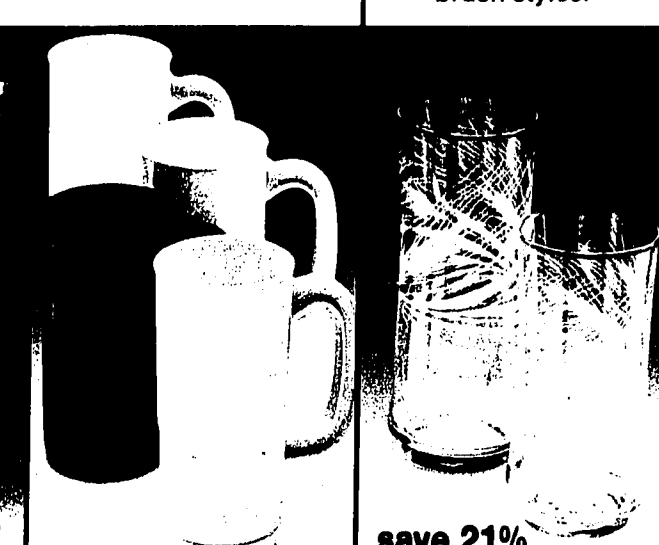
**4.99**

Roller Sponge Mop With self-squeezing, roller mop head. Reg. 5.97



**3.99**

FESCO Swing-Top Wastebins With self-closing lid. Almond or gold color.



**2 1.00** FOR

Plastic Beverage Mug 14 oz. capacity with handle. Assorted colors.



**2.27** save 21%

Libbey Glass Tumblers 12 oz., 4 per pack. Reg. 2.87. 16 oz. reg. 3.17 now 2.57.



**3.99**

The Whistler Tea Kettle Two-quart capacity, strawberry design.

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## Drain proposal considered for August vote

By KATHY JENNINGS

A citywide drainage proposal of as yet undetermined nature is likely to be placed on the August ballot as a result of action Monday by the Novi City Council.

The council voted 7-0 to authorize the city's consultant engineers to accelerate the drafting plans so a committee reviewing local drainage needs can determine whether it will recommend asking voters to approve funding for a drainage program.

Committee members have indicated their recommendations to the council hinge on the plans from the engineering consultants. The committee hopes to make its recommendation in time to place the question on the August ballot, if the question is to be put to a vote this year.

The council learned Monday that the plans will cost approximately \$7,000 more than they would have if the city had accepted them on August 1 as originally proposed instead of June 1—the accelerated date. But the plans

should still come in at least \$5,000 under budget, the council was told.

Plans currently being considered would include a number of drainage alternatives, but the committee has indicated it favors a citywide drainage system with 40-50 acre master retention areas and small lakes.

City Manager Edward Kriewall told the council that if the matter is not placed on the August ballot the drainage program is likely to be "set back one year."

"The issue here is whether the coun-

cil wants the program put before the electorate this year," Committee

Member Joseph Brett told the council. He said the council should consider whether there is an urgency to proceed with the program. "If there is no particular urgency other than to get the job done and the master plan in place, the committee is prepared to work on this and take it before the voters when it is needed."

Kriewall told the council the vote was proposed for August, because the city anticipates ballot issues such as the

community building will be resurrected in the near future.

"We don't want to run a couple of issues on the ballot at one time," Kriewall said. "Drains are an identified need. Some elements of the program are crucial—East Lake Drive, the lake level project, Novi Heights, the Pat-

nales. Some of these people wanted relief this spring. If we put this off we may have to meet their needs anyway and by piecemeal this we lose the comprehensive nature of the program."

Brett was asked whether the committee had considered the economic

climate as it studied placing a drainage question on the ballot.

"We considered the economy, but the committee feels a drainage master plan is one of the most important things that will happen in the city," Brett responded. "We believe it's important to get this information before the people, whether it sells or not."

Mayor Robert Schmid urged the

Continued on 11-A



Leg stretches are just one of the ways these seniors keep fit

## Exercise shapes up seniors

By DAVE JOHNSON

In a world where physical fitness seems to be the in thing these days, local senior citizens are no different. Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, an average of 15 seniors gather inside the Novi Community Building for an hour of physical fitness from 9:30 until 10:30 in the morning.

"It's great," claims charter member Stan Drews of the program which was started in September of 1980. "I enjoy the program very much."

The program, directed by Mary Dimanno, is aimed at stimulating circulation, firming up muscles and, as Arnold Carlson will readily attest, releasing tension.

"I'm not only in better shape," offered Carlson, who regularly attends with his wife Elsie, "but I feel much more relaxed internally, as well."

The session itself lasts over a 14-week period. There are three per week. Each session costs each senior \$1. Not a bad price, considering what each senior seems to get out of it.

"Many seniors think society expects them to slow down at a certain age," said Dimanno, a gerontology major at Madonna College, now in her seventh month as director. "Some think they deserve a rest after years of hard work, but they just don't realize the harm they're doing to their bodies."

Moreover, Dimanno emphasizes the importance of keeping active for the betterment of the mind. Not only in terms of blood flow resulting in an increase of much needed oxygen carried to the brain, but in terms of

mental attitude. "Once someone stops caring about his or herself physically, then it's only a matter of time before he or she becomes dependent on other people—and that's not good."

"Our fitness program not only helps seniors increase their mobility, but allows them to maintain a good deal of independence, as well."

Drews agrees that many seniors are afraid to go outside for fear of falling. "My own wife won't go outside right now because she's afraid of slipping on the ice," said Drews. "I've tried to get her to come here because I know how this program can help in improving your balance, or at least giving you confidence and alleviating some of that fear, but she won't come."

As most senior club members would attest, the program may be a little tiring at times, but it's a lot of fun, too.

The most noticeable thing about the fitness club is that very few apparatuses are used. It's not like a health spa with lots and lots of weight machines are all over the place. No, very little in the way of equipment is used.

A chair, a yard stick and some shoes or tin cans acting as weights are about all that are used. And yet for a full hour the seniors work up a pretty good sweat.

"But we aren't pushed," assures Carlson. "Mary lets us work at our own pace, allowing us to stop when we need a breather. We know our limits."

The group works in unison, working over practically every muscle in their bodies. First the legs, then the

arms, then the stomach, and finally the neck.

During each exercise, Dimanno plays selected songs from her portable tape recorder which help keep the rhythm during each exercise.

The seniors exercise to songs from such artists as Barry Manilow, John Denver and Ann Murray.

The group itself has its share of men, though women make up approximately 85 percent of the 26 registered members.

The council subsequently voted 6-0 to approve construction of an intersection which includes a horizontal curve and a T-intersection, and is a compromise design approved by both the city and the road commission.

"Our total intent was to return East Lake to residential traffic as much as possible," explained City Manager Edward Kriewall. He noted the city proposed several alternative plans aimed at redirecting traffic to Decker Road, but due to philosophical differences of opinion the road commission would not approve those plans.

"If they just looked at East Lake Drive they could tell that road is dangerous," Jay said in asking for an

## Residents approve plan to improve intersection

East Lake Drive residents approve of plans to improve the Thirteen Mile/Novi Road intersection. But they have questioned why Novi must construct an intersection which, as they put it, "is not in the best interest" of local residents.

Residents recently reviewed plans to reroute the intersection and discussed their concerns over their inability to get a response from the Oakland County Road Commission regarding numerous traffic problems on East Lake.

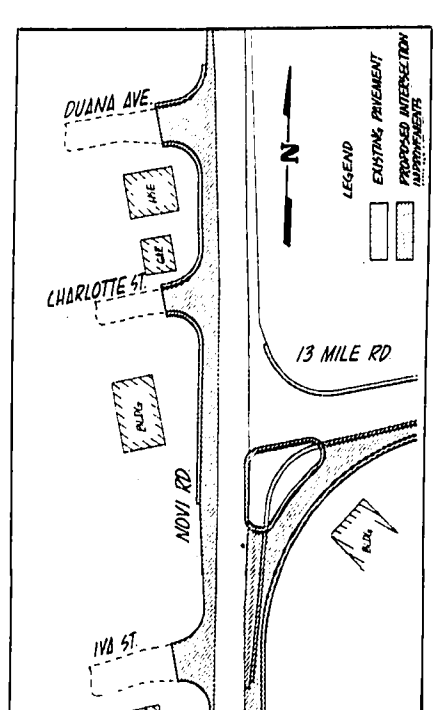
"The walls of my house are cracking," resident Barry Jay told the Novi City Council. "When trucks hit the pot holes it shakes my house. The county has refused to resurface the road. They have let us know that they have priorities before East Lake and are extremely hard to deal with."

Council members urged residents to continue to forward complaints to the road commission and promised to apply pressure to get improvements where possible.

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Map courtesy Mosher-Kapczak, Inc.

elaboration of the road commission's position.

"They say the existing traffic flows demand the continued use of East Lake Drive," said Engineering Consultant Raymond Cousineau.

After the meeting, Dennis Pajot of the road commission explained the city's philosophy is to restrict traffic.

"It's never been our policy the road commission's philosophy to do that. We're serving traffic, not guiding it."

The new intersection will be designed to accomplish both the goals of the city and the road commission. The city wishes to route traffic off East Lake

Drive onto Decker Road, while the county wishes to maintain a roadway for those who continue to travel north on East Lake. The curve will be constructed for those who wish to use Thirteen Mile and Decker Road. A passing lane will be constructed for those who wish to continue northbound on Novi Road.

In discussing the design with the council, Cousineau said part of the compromise approved by Oakland County was that the city can use temporary construction techniques as it builds the intersection. He noted that as a result the city's plans to construct a full horizontal curve, without the passing lane for northbound traffic, may be realized in the future.

One resident told the council the real problems on East Lake Drive are truck traffic and the speed of traffic using the road.

"Opening Decker Road has alleviated some traffic, but the large trucks still use the road," one resident reported.

Jay told the council that residents have asked the road commission to put load restrictions on East Lake.

"Semi trucks travel through there at 40 miles an hour and chew up the road; it's terrible. It seems to me they're asking the city to pay for something that is not in the best interest or the safety of the people along East Lake Drive," Jay said.

Mayor Robert Schmid agreed, saying, "Oakland County is very difficult to deal with. They are not funding one dime of this; this is Novi funding construction on a county road. If the plan

Continued on 11-A

## Students raise MD funds

Novi High School students found the long hours had paid off when they toted up figures from their annual 24-hour dance marathon for Muscular Dystrophy.

Local students raised \$15,000 this year, topping last year's mark. Students danced from 5 p.m. Friday to 6 p.m. Saturday to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy. They were allowed two hours of sleep between 4 a.m. and 6 a.m., but organizers report few students actually were able to nod off.

Bands and disc jockeys provided continuous music for the continuous dancing, explained coordinator Joan Hayes. Students were given breaks where they were allowed to "sit down and catch their wind" every two hours, Hayes said.

Students signed up sponsors who will donate funds to the fight against Muscular Dystrophy based on how long the student danced.

"Every penny goes to Muscular Dystrophy," Hayes said. There also were contests during the breaks. Students swallowed gold fish, blew bubbles in a bubble gum contest and held a talent contest complete with singing acts and comedians.

Hayes reports that more students participated in this year's marathon than expected. "We had hoped for 200 students and more than 300 participated."

Students who helped coordinate the dance marathon were Spencer Brinker, Amy Traynor, Lynn Hudson, Al Kozler and Marge Brunet. Some 40 other students also assisted, Hayes said. Teacher Doug Holder also coordinated the dance with Hayes.

Hayes noted there was a great deal of community cooperation from Novi businesses and service clubs this year.



Mable Opal lifts 'weights'



# Middle School teacher dismissed with split vote

By KATHY JENNINGS

Following an emotionally-charged discussion, Novi school board members on a split vote decided to fire a second-year teacher rather than give him a third year of probation.

Middle School South teacher Douglas Holder will be dismissed June 14 due to "unsatisfactory performance." He has taught English and Social Studies at Middle School South during the current school year. The previous year he taught at Novi High School.

Petitions bearing the signatures 294 students asking that Holder be retained were submitted to the board by eighth

grader Kari MacKercher.

"The 294 students signed these petitions to say we want Mr. Holder as a teacher," MacKercher said. "I'm not one of his students, but I stay in after class. He's a nice person and a lot of us like him. He's been in our school a year and I don't see that he's done anything so wrong that you have to fire him."

"He should be given another chance," she said.

"You've talked to the administrators and principals," MacKercher said. "But you never asked the students; that's who he's teaching. The paper everyone signed speaks for itself. Give

him a chance. If you fire him now it could be his whole career determined by what you guys decide. There's got to be something else you can do."

Speaking on his own behalf, Holder said the allegations against him in the recommendation for dismissal included a "lack of rapport with students, lack of rapport with parents and inappropriate means of discipline."

"I have dedicated myself to serving young people," Holder said. "The allegation that I lack rapport with students is unacceptable to me. I won't ever believe or accept it. I love children and want to serve them. I felt I could work with young people in this job."

"You must have some reasons for this move," Holder added. "If you would explain them I will do whatever is in my power, let me try to correct whatever it is I was doing wrong. I had no idea this was coming."

Tony Amelio, a parent of a student in Holder's class, told the board he does not understand the discipline charges brought against the teacher.

"I'm concerned about discipline; now that there is no more corporal punishment it has to be the toughest job in the world to get respect from students," Amelio said.

He added that Holder has "helped" his daughter. "We've gotten tremendous cooperation and seen improvement since the first report card. I think the real problem is with parents who don't want to recognize a discipline problem with their children."

Amelio also criticized The Novi News for publishing a story regarding the proposed firing, saying he believes it would cause students to lose respect for

the teacher who must continue to conduct classes until the end of the school year.

The published report came from a public meeting.

Holder told the board: "After the story came out in the paper I thought this would be the longest day of my life, it turned out to be one of the best days of my life. I was able to talk to a young man came up and said 'we don't like what they're doing,' and that was awful nice. Students were bringing things up from home Ec class, things like that went on all day. That says a lot to me."

Board members would not elaborate on the proposed dismissal, citing district policy to withhold specific information regarding personnel.

However, Superintendent Robert Piwo said the recommendation was not based on a specific incident, but was "part of a total evaluation process, establishing goals, discussion and overall performance. The administration deemed there was unsatisfactory

work, overall."

Zan Alley, UniServ director of the Farmington-Nowi coordinating council of the Michigan Education Association, urged the board to reconsider the recommendation.

"My concern is that the board seems to think it has no choice; whatever the administration recommends they must do," Alley said. "The law is clear; you determine whether a person is fired and what is satisfactory. You've discussed this with the principal, but not with the person you're talking about. Nor did you seek him out."

"I can't believe this is happening," Alley continued. "I know what the law is, slavery was a law. You have recommendations from two different principals. One recommends third year probation and tells what should be improved, the second doesn't say what is wrong and recommends firing. That doesn't make sense. If there are genuine concerns, put him on third year probation."

Board President Joel Colliu said he would support the administration and

apologized for the forum in which the dismissal was taking place.

"It was said earlier that this seems to be a rather awkward, embarrassing and poor way to handle an issue of this nature. I come from private business where we don't do things in the middle of the parking lot like this," Colliu said. "We have tried to maintain a sense of decorum, so we didn't get into the relative qualifications and judgment of an individual's performance in public."

"I haven't personally been in the class; I rely on the value judgment of administrators," Colliu continued. "I feel it's important the community realize we have hard choices to make, none are more difficult than hiring and firing. It's one of the most difficult jobs I've had here or at work, but it's a difficult decision a good manager will make. A poor manager will not make a decision to fire someone and I don't want us to be accused of that."

Subsequently, a motion to approve the recommendation to withhold tenure from Holder was put on the floor.

A proposal to amend the motion to put Holder on third year probation was made on the basis that he had taught at the middle school for one year, but died on a 3-4 vote. Trustees Norman Miller, Sharon Peichat and Robert Schram supported the amendment. Trustees Joan Daley, Ron Milam, Ruth Waldenmayer and President Colliu opposed the amendment.

The motion to fire Holder subsequently passed 4-3 with Daley, Milam, Waldenmayer and Colliu voting yes and Miller, Peichat and Schram in opposition.



Jay Stanley (above) and his family bring spring to Walled Lake with the opening of their Dairy Queen

## Stanleys lick winter with cones

Story by KAREN RICE  
Photos by STEVE FECHT

In Walled Lake, the surest sign of spring is more apparent than the first-breasted robin. It's more convincing than a cross pushing through the snow. It's better than a big breath of spring air.

The surest sign that winter is almost over in Walled Lake sits in front of the Dairy Queen on Pontiac Trail, where the marquis reads, "Spring is here at the DQ."

For the last quarter of a century, Jay Stanley and his family have helped bring spring to Walled Lake by opening their ice cream stand each year in the midst of winter.

And 1982 is no exception. With snowbanks piled high around the tiny building, the Walled Lake Dairy Queen has been pulling in customers since the Stanleys raised the venetian blinds on the windows February 24.

"They all ask, 'Aren't you open early this year?'" they all ask. "They all think that you've got one (Dairy Queen) in Florida and that you run it in the winter."

For the record, the Stanleys spend winters in Walled Lake. Even when they take trips, they go north—not south. Besides they can't afford to spend too much time away from Walled Lake when the ice cream season starts so early.

Jay Stanley and his wife, Mary Jane, have discovered they get more customers by opening in mid-winter and closing early in the fall. Apparently, area residents are so hungry for ice cream and spring, they'll show up for ice cream in mittens and parkas during February... although they aren't as interested in October.

"If it's halfway decent (weather)," Stanley explains, "you'll start doing good business. They'll be in line the minute you open the blinds."

In all honesty, business this early in the year isn't as good as it will be later on into the spring and summer when the Stanleys, their daughters Jayne and Julie, Jayne's husband Warren Belonger and eight seasonal workers will crowd the Dairy Queen to dish out cones.

When Jay Stanley talks about business at the Dairy Queen, believe him. After 30 years of making cones and banana splits, he knows what he's talking about.

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Jayne Stanley Belonger prepares to add ice cream mix to machines

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"They all ask, 'Aren't you open early this year?'" they all ask. "They all think that you've got one (Dairy Queen) in Florida and that you run it in the winter."

— Jay Stanley

of the oldest family-run businesses in the city, Stanley notes that his daughter Jayne and her husband have joined the family venture wholeheartedly with an eye to owning it someday.

Warren Belonger, who quit his job as manager of an Eliza Brothers bakery in Warren to join the Stanleys, says he and Jayne made their decision "because we felt being our own boss was the only way to go."

"The only risks we were taking were whether we could stand the hours and the long days. It's been a very reputable business for 30 years."

Stanley adds that his wife simply has too much talent at pouring those trademark DQ cones to ignore. "I had it born in me," Jayne laughs when explaining her ability. "I inherited it."

The Walled Lake Dairy Queen started with humble beginnings down the road in a building that now houses attorney Herbert Mick's legal office. Stanley bought the lot where the Dairy Queen now sits 25 years ago after realizing he needed a parking lot, which the other property didn't have room for.

Stanley built an exact replica of the first structure and hired a man to transport the roof from that building down the road to the new store. The roof was important, Stanley explains because the wiring and plumbing for the building were enclosed in the ceiling.

Stanley also took the first building's windows, doors and trim to the second store—leaving a cement block shell for the man who bought the property.

Although the Dairy Queen has the benefit of new and better plumbing and electrical wiring now, it's basically the same building it was in 1957. Times change, though. Says Stanley: "When I came here Pontiac Trail was a little ribbon through town. There's a lot more business now... Some of our customers have been coming here for 25 years."

And with yet another season underway, the Stanleys can add one more year to their tradition of bringing spring to Walled Lake.

Julie Stanley helps out when she can

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## Western students set volleyball marathon

Wednesday, March 24, 1982—THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS—3-A

"High technology" is a term that has generated a great deal of interest recently, but if you're interested in observing a demonstration of "high energy," plan on stopping off at Walled Lake Western High School this weekend.

Beginning at 4 p.m. Friday, Western students will be demonstrating plenty of "high energy" as they embark on a 24-hour volleyball marathon to raise funds for the Children's Leukemia Research Fund.

The marathon will be held in the Western gymnasium.

"We'd like people to come out and support our students by cheering them on in their marathon," said Susan Gallagher of the Warrior Leadership Council.

"It's a good cause and a fun event." The volleyball marathon is being sponsored by the Walled Lake Western Warrior Leadership Council. It marks the students' first attempt to sponsor an event of this type.

Gallagher said students selected the Children's Leukemia Research Fund as the beneficiary because they have a close allegiance to the cause since it involves the treatment of young people.

A cure is still being sought for this ailment, which is devastating and often fatal, she said.

Additional information about the marathon is available by calling Walled Lake Western High School at 624-5020.

"High technology" is a term that has generated a great deal of interest recently, but if you're interested in observing a demonstration of "high energy," plan on stopping off at Walled Lake Western High School this weekend.

Beginning at 4 p.m. Friday, Western students will be demonstrating plenty of "high energy" as they embark on a 24-hour volleyball marathon to raise funds for the Children's Leukemia Research Fund.

The marathon will be held in the Western gymnasium.

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Additional information about the marathon is available by calling Walled Lake Western High School at 624-5020.

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### JCPenney 80th Anniversary Sale Circular Correction Notice!

- Page 3 of 12—Description of Jacket dress indicates that it is a blend of polyester and rayon. Description should state: Dress 100% cotton, with polyester rayon blend jacket.
- Page 4 of 12—Girls' Junior High blouse as shown is not in stock. We do have a very similar style on sale at the same price.

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### Bus driver fired over objections

Despite objections from parents and supporters, Novi school board members voted to fire Shirley Coon, an eight-year bus driver for the district.

Assistant Superintendent William Barr said her termination was recommended because of "numerous incidents in the past two years where she used poor judgment, in addition to denying authority."

In the most recent incident the bus driver was accused of driving across a sidewalk to enter the turn-around at Novi High School after being blocked in by other vehicles.

Instead, the driver should have used her bus radio to get help in moving the vehicles blocking her, Barr said.

"This is further evidence that she continues to use bad judgement in taking matters into her own hands, there has been an accumulation of incidents," Barr said.

Coon told the board that she had used the sidewalk in the past when needed. "I'm accustomed to using the sidewalk if necessary," Coon said. "I never had to stop and ask permission."

However, the transportation supervisor disputed her claim, saying "It's against the law to drive on a sidewalk."

When asked by Coon's attorney to elaborate on charges made against her, Barr said that in the past Coon has believed her supervisor has "picked on her."

Barr said he met with the driver and her immediate supervisor to discuss ways they could work together. But since that time there have been numerous incidents, Barr reported.

In one case the driver decided to again "take matters into her own hands to discipline the students she reversed the bus taking it back to the school."

Coon's position was supported by a fellow bus driver Doty Lang. "You say that Shirley takes things into her own hands, but the number one rule of bus driving is that the driver is in charge of the bus at all times."

Lang also said Coon has been selected by the state to teach bus drivers in other school districts. "If the state trusts her judgement I think that should carry a little weight," Lang said.

Residents also spoke up for the driver. A foster parent to two handicapped young men said he wanted to report a case where Coon used good judgement. He reported that her special education bus slid into snow and a maintenance person was called to help her. The worker suggested that she back onto Ten Mile, but she refused and the worker ploved until she was able to pull forward.

Mary Lou Vowles told the board she cares for six mentally retarded young men and commended Coon for faithful service and acting above and beyond the call of duty.

"The men look forward to the experience of riding on the bus and it has added a dimension to their normalcy," Vowles said. "It really hurts when all the good things and sacrifices a person makes are overlooked; sometimes we're human and an incident happens. I would personally be very unhappy if you terminate Shirley."

Trustee Norman Miller told the audience he appreciated that the bus driver was "admitted and loved," but was "very concerned over the frequency and number of issues and conflicts coming before the board."

As board members considered the hearing, Trustee Ruth Waldenmayer suggested that a leave or a suspension could be offered to Coon.

"I'd like to see something worked out so the employee can find a supervisor she can work with," Waldenmayer said.

But other board members objected that if another alternative had been possible the administration would have recommended it.



### Eyes on the maestro

Students in the Novi Suzuki Institute learn by listening as well as doing. In the picture here, students sit on a rug and listen attentively to instructor Alex Ross demonstrate the proper method of playing the violin. The institute offers lessons for three to 15-year olds. Students receive two lessons per week — one private and one group — under the direction of Ross and Joyce Butler. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

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### Art grant offered

Applications for the Novi Parks and Recreation Department's student art scholarship will be accepted through April 1. Graduating seniors planning to continue their education in the field of art are encouraged to apply. Applications, examples of the student's art work and references from instructors and others are used to determine eligibility for the scholarship.

The 1982 recipient will receive a \$400 cash award toward the school of his/her choice, a \$25 gift certificate for art supplies at the Meadowbrook Art Center and a special discount rate for any further purchases from the Art Center. The scholarship totals more than \$425.

The scholarship is offered through the combined efforts of the Novi Parks and Recreation Department and the Meadowbrook Art Center.

For further information call the Parks and Recreation Department at 349-1976.

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# WALLED LAKE

## SECOND FRONT PAGE

Page 4-A THE NOVI NEWS—THE WALLED LAKE NEWS Wednesday, March 24, 1982

### in the NEWS



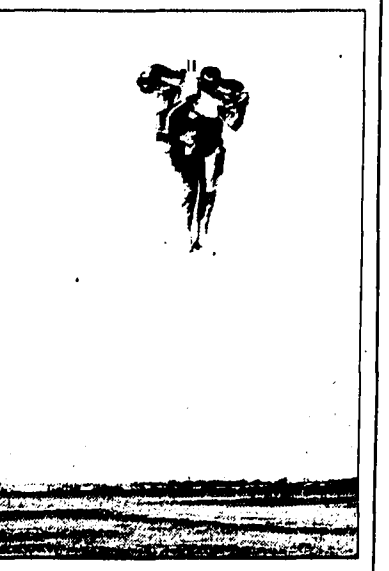
**LICKIN' WINTER:** The Stanley family knows how to get rid of those winter blues. They've been doing it every spring for the last 30 years by opening their family business — the Walled Lake Dairy Queen — before the ice is off the lake or the snow's melted.

There's nothing like ice cream when it's cold enough to wear mittens and long johns, the Stanleys say. To meet the champion cone purveyors of Walled Lake, see Page 3-A.

**BRINGING UP BABY:** The Wixom and Novi police departments are hosting a special awareness program this weekend at Twelve Oaks to inform parents that children under four must be buckled up beginning April 1. Several child restraint seats will be given away by police, who will man booths in the children's department at Hudson's all weekend beginning Friday at 6 p.m.

The program is designed to inform parents how dangerous accidents are for children who aren't restrained and to explain the new law, said Wixom Police Chief Phil Leonard. Novi and Wixom police also plan to attend a training seminar this week on the new restraint law.

**SPELLING THE RITE WAY:** News columnist Phil Jerome has jumped on a bandwagon — this time he's intent on cleaning up the English language by doing away with superfluous letters. In fact, he maintains attempts by groups pushing for the changes aren't good enough and spells out his own plans on Page 10-A.



**NO FOOLING:** It's time for the second annual Walled Lake-Nova News edition which we're bringing you courtesy of April Fool's Day. All the news that's not fit to print is what you'll find next week inside our regular paper. Sorry, despite popular demand for more frequent spoof editions, we only offer these stories once a year. Don't miss them.

**STILL CHAMPIONS:** Walled Lake Western's sterling volleyball team swept honors in the Sliger-Livingston Publications all-area conference selections. Walking off with awards for best team, best coach and half the spots on the all-area first team, Western players had talent left over to earn another two berths on the all-area second team. For details, see today's SPORTS section.

EDITORIAL 624-8100  
CLASSIFIEDS 669-2121

## Board seeks tax hike for 'bail-out'

By PHILIP JEROME

Confronted with a projected 1982-83 budget deficit of \$2.9 million and union rejection of a pay freeze proposal, the Walled Lake Board of Education has called for "everyone to work together" to rescue the district from its perilous financial future.

Included in the "bail out" plan will be a proposal for a 2.5 mill/2 year tax increase on the June 14 ballot.

Board members voted unanimously at Monday's meeting to place the 2.5 mill proposal on the June 14 ballot. Trustee Janet Calahan, who has previously stated opposition to a millage increase, was not present.

It was Trustee Robert Cooper who called for development of a multi-faceted "bail-out" plan after the school board learned Monday that district employees have rejected a request to freeze wages next year.

Employees are slated to receive pay raises ranging from 8 to 10 percent next year. A freeze on wages would have saved the district some \$1.82 million — approximately \$1 million short of the amount needed to cover the projected \$2.9 million deficit.

In explaining union reasoning for rejecting the pay freeze request, Superintendent Don Sheldon said the groups believed that the entire community should compromise to help the

district out of its financial plight. Implicit in the comment is the possibility that the unions will agree to concessions if the responsibility for balancing the budget is shared by taxpayers.

The multi-faceted "bail out" plan, as proposed by Trustee Patricia Jackman, calls for the following elements:

- A tax increase of 2.5 mills. The increase, if approved by voters in the June 14 election, will raise approximately \$1.82 million;
- Cutsbacks in program and personnel of \$1 million; and
- Union concessions of \$665,000.

The board also is considering the possibility of closing and selling Union Lake Elementary School (see related story) as well as the possibility of selling some of its vacant property.

The district currently owns eight pieces of vacant property which it has been holding in anticipation of future building needs. However, the board

also directed the administration at Monday's meeting to prepare a report on how much money it could hope to gain by selling three of the vacant parcels — the Westacres, Charns Road and Wise Roads sites.

It is questionable if money gained from the sale of the sites would be available in time to help the district meet its 1982-83 budget difficulties, however.

In calling for the multi-faceted "bail out" plan, Cooper said the time has come for everyone to pitch in and share a portion of the responsibility for meeting the projected budget deficit.

"We have to come up with a program that is agreeable to the public," he said. "I don't think we can ask the public to approve a millage increase if the employees give us a flat no to concessions."

"It has to be a total package," he continued.

## Unions veto pay freeze

By PHILIP JEROME

"The ballgame is over in the first inning."

That was the phrase used by Walled Lake Superintendent Don Sheldon to tell the school board Monday that the district's request for a pay freeze has been rejected by employee unions.

"The long and short of it is that these groups are unwilling to accept a freeze," said Sheldon.

He acknowledged, however, that not all of the district's 11 unions had responded by the March 22 deadline and that at least one group had indicated it would not be in a position to address the request until August.

Sheldon noted further that the request was not rejected "out of hand," explaining that several groups had qualified their negative responses to the request for a pay freeze.

**"Our feeling is that the whole community should be asked to sacrifice, not just the employees."**

— Karen Filar, WLEA spokesman



by the board.

An across-the-board pay freeze for all employees would save the district approximately \$1.9 million, according to Assistant Superintendent for Business Harry Carlson.

Although Sheldon did not identify any of the unions by name, Karen Filar, the Michigan Education Association's University director for Walled Lake school district, told The News Monday that both the Walled Lake Education Association (WLEA) and Walled Lake School Secretaries Association (WSSA) had voted unanimously not to accept the pay freeze.

"Our feeling is that the whole community should be asked to sacrifice, not

just the employees," she said.

Filar said a freeze on wages would cost teachers anywhere from \$1,600 to \$3,000 per person, while each secretary would be giving up anywhere from \$1,200 to \$1,600 per person.

"A four percent millage increase on a house assessed at \$25,000 would cost the

district \$250,000," she said.

In addition, the board has directed the administration to develop criteria for selecting a building to house central administration.

Board members noted that neither action (the public hearing at Union Lake or development of criteria for a central administration building) should be construed as definite commitments any course of action at the present time.

## Union Lake School may close doors

Walled Lake's Board of Education will consider the possibility of closing Union Lake Elementary School at a public hearing on Thursday, April 1, at 7:30 p.m.

The hearing will be held at Union Lake Elementary.

In addition, the board has directed the administration to develop criteria for selecting a building to house central administration.

Board members noted that neither action (the public hearing at Union Lake or development of criteria for a central administration building) should be construed as definite commitments any course of action at the present time.

If the board does decide to close Union Lake Elementary, it is possible the building could be sold, used as a central administration building or "mothballed."

It is also conceivable, however, that the board could decide not to close any school, or it could decide to close two elementary schools.

Union Lake and one other building, which would be used for central administration.

Noting that there is no legal requirement for holding a public hearing before closing a school, Superintendent Don Sheldon said the meeting at Union Lake will be more than a courtesy to parents of children who currently attend the school.

"It's an opportunity to obtain input that will help the board reach its decision," he said.

The decision to schedule a public hearing to consider the possibility of closing Union Lake Elementary comes as the school district attempts to come to grips with a projected \$2.9 million deficit in its 1982-83 budget.

Further, the decision came shortly after hearing a report from a special citizens committee established to study declining enrollment and facility utilization.



Cheers and tears

The Walled Lake Western volleyball team came oh-so-close to sweeping their first state championship Saturday, losing to just one team: first-place Portage Northern in the state finals. Small wonder that spikers Cathy Fergin and Lauren Wilson (right) were

tearful at the game's outcome. But Western's got it right to cheer — as team coach Ron Fuson did (above) after the team won the state semi-final round and headed for their last game, their only loss of the season. (News photos by John Galloway)



## Man loses legs in accident

A Wixom chiropractor in intensive care at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital after having both his legs amputated in a Walled Lake automobile accident Sunday morning.

Mark Christopher Weller, 26, of Wixom was thrown from his 1980 Chevrolet after the car skidded off Pontiac Trail and struck a telephone pole 300 feet east of Decker Road, according to Walled Lake police.

Weller, who was found lying about 15 feet northeast of his car, was unconscious when police arrived shortly after 4 a.m. Sunday. Four Walled Lake residents driving past the totaled car reported the accident to city police.

Arriving at the scene within one minute, a responding officer at first thought Weller had died because he was unable to detect a pulse or signs of respiration, police said.

Called to the scene were the Walled Lake Fire Department, Fleet Ambulance, Michigan State Police, and Commerce Township's emergency medical squad with the Jaws of Life.

Believing another person may have been with Weller at the time of the accident, police used the Jaws of Life to pry the car's dashboard away from the seat where it had been pushed during the accident.

Police found the lower portion of the victim's legs still inside his trousers pinned beneath the dashboard. Emergency personnel packed the legs in ice and gave them to Fleet Ambulance to transport to the hospital.

There were apparently no other passengers with Weller.

Walled Lake police are unsure what caused the accident and have not been able to question Weller, who remains in intensive care at Pontiac Osteopathic.

## Walled Lake generates a bargain

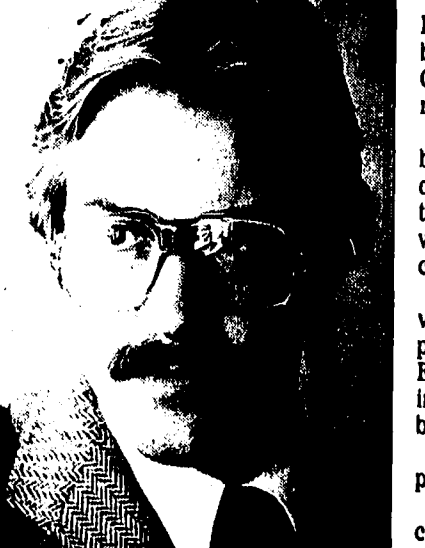
By KAREN RICE

The City of Walled Lake snapped up a used generator for \$2,000 last week, a purchase that may save the city as much as \$10,000.

The generator will become part of the Walled Lake water system and serve as an emergency power source following its installation this spring near the intersection of Pontiac Trail and South Commerce.

While Walled Lake officials were expecting to spend \$85,000 to \$120,000 on a new generator for the city water system, they walked off with the 18-year-old machine for only \$2,000. That price was \$1,000 lower than the estimate Dornan quoted city council members last Tuesday.

City council members last week waived the requirements and authorized Dornan to purchase the generator and additional equipment for not more



J. MICHAEL DORNAN

than \$5,000.

"Mechanically, it appears to be in mint condition," said Walled Lake City Manager J. Michael Dornan. "We opened it up and inside... it looked like it had never been used."

"We had a very, very good day on March 17," Dornan said.

Despite its "mint condition," Dornan expects the city will pump about \$15,000 in repairs, labor and parts into the generator, which was obtained through Federal Surplus Agency in Lansing. Even at that price, the city manager maintains, the generator is "a steal."

At least two other Michigan communities thought so, too. Dornan reportedly interested in purchasing the generator if Walled Lake decided not to buy it. Officials from Howell and another community went to Lansing to look at the generator, hoping to save their own communities the thousands Walled Lake believes it has.

Under the Clean Water Act, all Michigan municipalities with water systems will be required to have emergency alternate water sources by January 1, 1985, ready for use in the event of an emergency. Walled Lake is the only community in "The News" coverage area with its own water system, and therefore the only community requiring an emergency generator.

Novi residents connected to water lines are part of the Detroit Water System, while other residents are supplied with wells. Neither Wixom, Commerce Township nor Wolverine Lake offer residents a water system.

Walled Lake had proposed paying for the emergency generator with Federal Revenue Sharing Funds allocated to the city over the next three years. By purchasing the machine for only \$2,000,

## County, state continue assessment hike debate

By KATHY JENNINGS

Information from boards of review across Oakland County appear to substantiate claims that property values are dropping, according to county equalization director Herman Stephens.

County officials have submitted as much information as possible to the Michigan Tax Commission to demonstrate that property in Oakland County has been properly assessed, Stephens said. The State Tax Commission has taken issue in the manner in which those assessments were determined.

"We are finding a lot in the selling price that shouldn't be there. I've seen one case where they sold five opals. I'd hate to have to start appraising the price of precious stones."

State officials are reviewing the information prepared by the county to determine whether assessments have been set at 50 percent of true cash value. If they find the assessments are low they can impose a "factor." The assessed value of a piece of property is multiplied by the factor to bring it to 50 percent of true cash value.

Reportedly, the state believes residential assessments in Sliger-Livingston communities are three percent low in Commerce Township and Milford, four percent low in Lyon Township, five percent low in Northville and South Lyon, six percent low in Novi and Wixom and eight percent low in Walled Lake.

Specifically, the state is questioning the methods used by Oakland County to determine 1981 property values.

Stephens explained the county was told last year by the chairperson of the

state tax commission that assessments could be based on an average of property sales over either 30 months or 12 months.

"We found that if we used the 30-month average we would be (assessing property) over the 50 percent limit," Stephens said. "We started getting enough sales in, so we determined that we really better do something. We looked at the third quarter sales. We put a lot of weight on July, August, September sales and then made a forecast of November and December sales. The 30-month average worked in the past, but it won't work this year," Stephens said.

The problem with accepting Oakland County assessments at this time is that they do not conform with methods used in other parts of the state, according to Roland C. Andersen, manager of research and education for the Michigan State Tax Commission.

However, Andersen said the state is continuing to discuss the matter with Oakland County equalization officials.

"Our position toward them has been

**"We are doing everything we can to prove that their procedure will put us over the 50 percent constitutional maximum."**

— Herman Stephens, County equalization director

"get your information, give us your ideas, let us know your position; we will receive and consider the information you have on the subject." There may be no decision until the fourth Monday in May," Andersen said.

"Uniformity is the key item. We have an established program that will work for everyone. If we change it for one we have to change it for all. That is one consideration," Andersen added.

"There is no unanimity of opinion as to what is correct," Andersen added.

In addition to the dispute over which sales study should be used is the problem of removing tax exempt items from the selling price of the property. Previously, assessors have been allowed to subtract a certain percentage from each sale to account for personal property included in many deals. This year the state has indicated such reductions are not allowed.

Despite the disagreements, Stephens

said he believes the matter will be resolved after the state has had time to review the county's information.

"They don't want to violate the constitution; they'll be personally liable themselves," Stephens said.

But if the county and state can't see eye to eye by May 25, state equalization day, county officials are posturing themselves for a federal court fight.

Stephens said the finance committee of the Oakland County board of commissioners has discussed the possibility of setting aside \$10,000 for "seed money" in case the matter has to be resolved in federal court.

"Going to court will be a last resort, no one wins when you go to court; because it's the people's money being spent," Stephens said. "There may be a cost hundreds of thousands of dollars, but we have the backing of the full county board and the county executive Daniel T. Murphy. There is no question the county will do everything possible to make sure our assessments are not over 50 percent of market value. We hope this can be settled."

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<b>WHOPPERS</b> Malted Milk Balls 12 oz. Box <b>66¢</b> Limit 2	<b>TEMPEST</b> Propane Fuel 12 oz. Bottle <b>2/\$3.00</b>	<b>LISA MORNAY</b> Toiletries 1/2 Gallon, Choose from Shampoo's, Rinses, Oils <b>2/\$3.00</b>	<b>Black &amp; White TV</b> Model 4813, Solid state 75" sq. in. viewing area. Reg. value \$69.00 <b>\$69.00</b>	<b>KODAK</b> Film 110-12 <b>\$1.37</b> Limit 2
<b>JELLY BIRD EGGS</b> Jelly Beans 10 oz. bag <b>2/\$1.00</b> Limit 2	<b>Soft Soap</b> 10 oz. Fresh fragrance soap in pump container <b>88¢</b>	<b>POLYESTER</b> Silk Flowers Assorted colorful bouquets, life like varieties. Reg. \$1.99 <b>\$1.57</b>	<b>2 LITER</b> Faygo Pop Choose from Red Pop, Diet, Rootbeer, Root & Rye, Orange <b>2/\$1.60</b> Plus Deposit Limit 2	<b>WINDSHIELD</b> Washer Solvent 1 Gal. Jug. Keep your car windows clean this spring <b>2/\$1.50</b>
<b>Tide</b> 49 oz. box. Tide's in... Dirt's out <b>\$1.88</b>	<b>8 PAIR SAV-A-SPACE</b> Shoe Racks Folds neatly into most closets <b>\$2.47</b>	<b>LIVE</b> Show Plants 10" green plants. Choose from 6 varieties. Reg. value \$14.97 <b>\$9.97</b>	<b>PLAIN OR PEANUT</b> M & M's Candies 1 lb. <b>\$1.68</b> Limit 2	<b>Planter Snacks</b> Choose from Cheesecakes, Cheesecurries, Pritzelis and Corn Chips <b>66¢</b> Limit 2
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## PET SHOP SPECIALS

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INCLUDES: 20 Gallon Tank, Power Filter, Background, Food, Charcoal, Floss, Full Hood, Valued at \$65.00  
Drawing Saturday 3/27/82 at 3:00 p.m. Details at store. 1 Free Tank Kit per store
- **Tropical Fish**  
Pre-packaged in bags of 8  
While 800 Last
- **Gold Fish**  
Pre-packaged in bags of 4  
While 500 Last
- **Green Parakeets**
- **Hartz Reflecting Flea Collar**  
2 in 1 Plus for Dog or Cat
- **TetraMin**  
2 oz. bottle of staple tropical fish food never clouds the water
- **Hartz 10 Gallon Fish Tank**  
Complete with Starter Kit

**8/\$1.75**

**4/50¢**

**\$5.97**

**\$2.88**

**\$2.00** Limit 2

**\$11.88**



# Restaurant broken into, contents of safe stolen

## In Novi

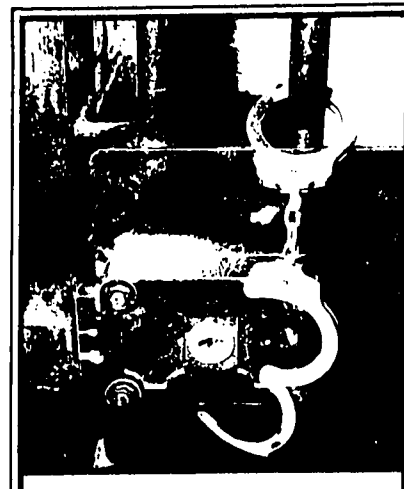
An undetermined amount of money, estimated at under \$5,000, was stolen from a safe in the break-in of the Big Boy Restaurant on Novi Road early Monday. The incident is believed to have occurred between 1:30 and 6 a.m.

Novi police said employees reporting for work found the front door pried open and the office door kicked open.

Police said the safe in the office appeared to have been pried open. A hand ax used to pry open the front door apparently was broken in an attempt to open the safe and left at the scene.

Heavy pry bars and chisels also were used, police said.

Anyone who observed unusual activity near the restaurant early Monday is asked to contact Novi Police at 348-7100.



area blotters

The complainant said everything was in order when he arrived home at approximately 2:30 a.m. but he discovered his car and several items from the living room missing when he awoke four hours later.

The car is worth approximately \$5,000. A \$300 television set and a \$150 cassette-deck radio player were stolen from the living room. Four bowling balls worth \$175 were in the car when it was taken.

Police said the thief apparently gained entry through an unlocked front door.

At least \$800 worth of jewelry and \$92 cash were stolen in the break-in of a home in the 1000 block of Austin while the owner was at work.

Thieves apparently gained entry by breaking a window and then proceeded to ransack the bedroom.

Stolen property included a \$250

engagement ring, \$200 black onyx ring with a diamond, \$150 ring with pearls and diamonds, \$200 wedding band, an \$85 gold watch and two strands of simulated pearls worth an undetermined amount. A make-up mirror, fifth of whiskey, quart jar of quarters and an 18-ounce jar of 50 cent pieces also were stolen.

Some \$60 in currency was stolen from a hiding place in the bedroom, along with \$32 in coins in a glass jar. Old dimes and Indian Head nickels, worth an undetermined amount, also were taken.

Thieves cut a hole in the roof to gain entry and removed \$6,400 worth of equipment from what police describe as a garage-type warehouse in the 1000 block of Iva.

Eight coin changers worth \$800 each were stolen along with a chain saw, two stereo speakers and various tools of undetermined value.

An alarm thwarted an attempted break-in at the luxury apartments under construction on Twelve Oaks Crescent. The complex has been hit with repeated thefts in recent weeks.

The superintendent of the construction site reported temporary plastic covering a window was pulled off, allowing the would-be thief access to the building. Once inside an audible alarm was set off and the thief apparently left the scene, the superintendent told police.

A wrench, which appeared to have been left by the thief, was turned over to police.

A truck worth approximately \$8,000 was stolen from the parking lot of the Novi Bowl at 21700 Novi Road. The owner said he parked the 1981 Chevy

pick-up and when he returned four hours later it was gone. His drivers license, registration and \$420 in unemployment checks were in the truck when it was stolen, he told police.

A 1978 Ford LTD worth approximately \$13,000 was found gutted and burned in Detroit after being stolen from Twelve Oaks Mall. The owner told police a \$300 television was in the back seat of the car when it was stolen.

## In Wixom

Sylvia Zawacki, 34, of Wixom was arrested for driving under the influence of liquor after Wixom police were called to the Indian Lodge Apartments March 17 on an assault and battery complaint, according to police records.

Zawacki was released on bond after being transported to Oakland County Jail.

According to police, two complaints of assault and battery were reported to officers at about 4:30 p.m. March 17 after Zawacki allegedly hit another woman at the apartment and shoved the woman's friend.

Police said when the women contacted police, Zawacki got in her car and began to drive away, but officers stopped her because she appeared to be driving under the influence of liquor.

Wixom and Novi police transported her to the Wixom station, reports said, and Zawacki allegedly became upset and combative when placed in the police holding tank.

When the woman began asking loudly for medication in her purse, which police had confiscated, she fell to the floor of the holding tank, police said.

Wixom and Novi police transported her to the Wixom Fire Department for first aid assistance.

The woman was then taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in Pontiac by Fleet Ambulance, where she was treated by a doctor, who released her to Wixom police. Zawacki allegedly protested officers' attempts to process her for driving under the influence and struggled with Fleet Ambulance personnel, who restrained her and transported her to Oakland County Jail, police said.

She was released from the jail after posting bond.

Warrants for the arrest of two men on charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor are being sought by Wixom police.

The men are believed to have harbored a missing 16-year-old girl and her girlfriend, both of Farmington Hills, in a Wixom apartment, police said.

Police searched the apartment for the missing girl, who was discovered crouched fully-clothed in the apartment's bathtub, police said.

The runaway girl had been missing for almost a week, police said.

A Wixom woman received a bomb threat while at work March 18 at the Korex Company, police said.

The woman reportedly received a telephone call from a man who told her someone had placed a bomb in her 1982 Volkswagen, parked in the Korex lot, according to police.

According to police, the threat was made by a man who called the Korex Company, police said.

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# Kratage asks judgment change

Balking at a request to alter a consent judgment with Developer Robert Kratage, the Commerce Township Board of Trustees has tabled a decision on the issue until April.

Russell Vail, attorney for condominium developer Kratage, appeared at the township board's March meeting to ask for a substitution on the consent judgment signed in June 1981 by Kratage and Commerce officials.

The judgment ended a lawsuit begun by Commerce to prevent the Florida-based developer from building condominiums off Commerce Lake. Township residents opposed the development of 40 condominiums, charging the high residential density would lower water quality of Commerce Lake and protesting Kratage's early work at the site without appropriate permits.

Part of the agreement stated that Commerce would sign a surface water discharge permit after completion of a hydrogeological study by Keck Engineering, a noted engineering firm.

Last week, however, Vail requested the consent judgment be changed to allow Kratage to substitute an already completed hydrogeological study done by McDowell and Associates of Ferndale.

According to Vail, Keck Engineering had quoted a price of \$8,000 for the study

before the consent judgment was signed in June. After the agreement was reached, Keck raised the price to \$41,000, Vail said.

Rather than pay five times the original cost, Kratage had the study done for about \$8,000 by McDowell and Associates, Vail told trustees. Vail asked the township board to have Commerce engineering consultants review the study and then alter the consent judgment to allow for substitution of the study.

Skeptical trustees, who suspended lot width restrictions for the condominium development when agreeing to the consent judgment, were reluctant to reopen the legal agreement.

Clerk Robert McGee questioned whether the engineering study was a sample of future requests from Kratage. He asked whether the developer would again substitute where he pleased in the judgment and then ask for changes from trustees, rather than making his requests before taking action.

Vail admitted that Kratage might be back requesting other changes, but said he had not recommended his client order the study from McDowell and Associates before receiving an okay from Commerce.

Trustees tabled the matter until the April 13 board meeting.

## NOTICE

Michigan National Bank, West Oakland, 24101 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan 48050, filed a CBCT branch application with the Regional Administrator of National Banks, Seventh National Bank Region, on March 22, 1982 for the following location:

Kroger Store No. 334, 43525 West Oaks Drive, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.

Publish: March 24, 1982

**WE MAY BE ABLE TO REDUCE YOUR HEALTH INSURANCE COSTS**

INDIVIDUAL or GROUP

**American Community Mutual Insurance Company**

Home Office - Livonia, Michigan

**Chet Miles**

41390 Ten Mile Rd.

Meadowbrook, Novi

478-3140

"Since 1907"

Closed

Wednesdays

NORTHVILLE

111 N. CENTER

349-1838

**Schrader's**

HOME FURNISHINGS

"Since 1907"

Closed

Wednesdays

NORTHVILLE

111 N. CENTER

349-1838

**Mister Natural's**

Sandwiches & Pizza Cafe

30940 Beck

At Pontiac Trail

Halibut Plaza

624-9300

Mon-Sat 11 a.m.-11 p.m.

Sun 4-10 p.m.

**Subs, Wholewheat Pizza, Salads, Quiche**

**SAVE \$1.00 OFF Any Large Pizza**

Expires 4-15-82

**SAVE \$2.00 OFF Any Large Pizza**

With Unemployment

Expires 4-15-82

**"ANYTHING GOES"**

A Musical produced by Stage One Productions

# Wixom water rate hike given council approval

A rate hike for Wixom residents served by community wells has been approved by the Wixom City Council.

Effective April 1, quarterly rates for Wixom residents will increase from \$7 to \$10 for the first 1,500 cubic feet of water and from \$2.50 to \$3.25 for each succeeding 1,000 cubic feet.

The existing quarterly rates of \$7 and \$2.50 have been in effect since April 1, 1979.

The rate increase was requested by Oakland County's Division of Sewer, Water and Solid Waste which operates Wixom's community well system.

Donald W. Ringler, manager of the Oakland County Division of Sewer, Water and Solid Waste, told the council February 23 that the rate hike is necessary to offset the cost of operating the system.

Ringler reported that Wixom's water system experienced a loss of \$7,687 during the first nine months of 1981 and has accumulated a total loss of \$7,914.

In addition, Ringler said the county is anticipating a six percent increase in labor and material expenses in 1982 plus a 25 percent increase in power expenses.

"It is our responsibility to maintain the financial integrity of the system," said Ringler in explaining the need for a rate hike to the council.

"We must raise rates high enough to overcome the \$7,900 operational loss and recover the accrued \$7,900 deficit."

Ringler said the projected cost of operating the system in 1982 has been pegged at \$95,450. The rate hike will generate total estimated revenues of \$98,000 — permitting the county to operate the system and recover \$4,550 of the existing deficit.

The remainder of the deficit will have to be recovered during 1983, Ringler said.

The council, which had balked at approving the rate increase pending review of the county's operating expenses, voted unanimously to approve the rate hike at last week's meeting.

Attempts by the Wixom City Council to liberalize its Pinball Arcade Ordinance ran into another snag last week.

Wixom is considering changes to the ordinance as a result of complaints from the Wixom VFW Post, Finn Camp and local bar owners who object to the registration and licensing fees.

The ordinance requires everyone who has mechanical amusement devices to pay a \$200 application fee, a \$200 licensing fee and \$20 per machine.

VFW Post Commander Harry Patterson told the council February 16 that the fees constitute a financial hardship on non-profit organizations and small businessmen who rely on the machines to attract customers.

City Attorney Thomas Connelly has cautioned the council to be careful about making exceptions to the existing ordinance if it wants the document to stand up in court.

However, Connelly also has suggested two alternatives if the council wants to respond to the request of the non-profit organizations and businesses which

out a better deal than they expected by talking the price of the generator down to \$2,000 — the same amount the surplus agency asked for two years ago when Waterford expressed interest in the generator.

Council Member Walter Lewandowski said, "If it's halfway decent, we're still going to save a bundle of money."

Added Council Member James Clifton, "It just sounds too good to be true."

It is too good to be true," Dorman said.

Manufactured between 1960 and 1966, the generator is a military, heavy-duty model. Replacement parts are available through a manufacturing plant in Kalkaska, Dorman said.

Dorman was accompanied on his trip to Lansing by City Council Member Edward Horsman, a retired engineer experienced with generators; and Assistant Department of Public Works Director Ralph Smith.

At a March 16 meeting of the Walled Lake City Council, Dorman requested authorization to spend \$3,000 on the generator, which council members unanimously granted. In addition, the council allocated another \$2,000 for miscellaneous parts not included in the price of the generator.

Walled Lake officials, however, asked

out a better deal than they expected by talking the price of the generator down to \$2,000 — the same amount the surplus agency asked for two years ago when Waterford expressed interest in the generator.

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# Bike paths proposed for Wixom

Bike paths may be constructed in Wixom this year.

That, at any rate, is the announced goal of the Wixom Parks & Recreation Commission which has proposed a four-phase program for constructing bike paths across the city.

John Mombreg, director of the commission, asked the city council last week to authorize the city engineer to prepare cost estimates, bid specifications and land acquisition costs for the first phase of the four-phase program.

The council told Mombreg to proceed with the engineering work, which is expected to cost \$150, but stopped short of taking any official action on his request.

Council Member William Wylie noted that council action is not required for the expenditure of \$150 and asked why the item had been placed on the agenda.

Assistant to the Mayor Stephen Bonczek responded that the item had been proposed for official action "because we want to get the council on record as wishing to proceed with the bike path project."

The four-phase bike path program is included in a revised Recreation Master Plan which is scheduled to be presented at the March 23 council meeting.

Other elements of the Recreation Master Plan include improvements to the Gilbert C. Willis Memorial Park and the so-called 22-acre park near the center of the city.

According to Mombreg, the first phase of the bike path program involves construction of a trail along Loom Lake Road from the Hidden Creek subdivision to the Highgate on the Green subdivision. Phase one also includes a short leg on Beck from Loom Lake to Potter Road.

Phase two involves construction of a bike path on Potter Road from Beck to Wixom Road and then north to Loom Lake Road. Completion of the second phase would create a complete loop for bicyclists.

Phase three proposes construction of a bike path down Beck Road from Potter Road to Pontiac Trail and then west on Pontiac Trail to the Wixom Road-Pontiac Trail intersection.

The fourth and final phase of the program proposes construction of a bike path on Wixom Road from the Wixom Road-Pontiac Trail intersection to Potter Road. In addition, a bike path would be constructed on West Maple Road

**"We want to get the council on record as wishing to proceed with the bike path project."**  
— Stephen Bonczek,  
Wixom mayoral assistant

between Wixom and Beck roads during the fourth phase of the project.

In presenting the proposal to council last week, Mombreg noted that completion of the four phases would give the city a system of bike paths that interconnects the residential areas with the schools, parks, municipal complex and downtown area.

Mombreg acknowledged, however, that implementation of the bike path

system is contingent on the availability of funds.

"We presently have \$60,000 in the Capital Improvement Program. But \$30,000 of that is a match from the DNR's Land and Water Conservation Fund, which has been essentially eliminated by recent budget reductions," he said.

What that leaves is approximately \$30,000 to initiate bike path development.

## What's New?

**Farmington Hills Holiday Inn**  
We've remodeled — inside and out — with an airy, contemporary and very extraordinary new look. See for yourself...

**The NEW Eating Place**  
MAXWELL'S is delightful, taste-full dining — morning, noon and night. Enjoy marvelous munchies and elegant entrees, long liquid concoctions and lively dance bands, rich decor and royal service — in the all new MAXWELL'S.

**The NEW Meeting Place**  
For business people and party-goers, we have spectacular, new meeting rooms and ballrooms that accommodate 10 to 500 people. Our modern, comfortable facilities and professional, attentive staff make your catering gathering an affair to remember.

**The NEW Greeting Place**  
From the door to the desk, you'll be flooded with the skylights, enchanted with the plants and dazled with the design. The exterior and lobby have been completely refurbished to receive you in style.

And that's just the beginning. Soon we'll be dishing up satellite T.V., remodeling guest rooms and adding V.I.P. services for our King Leisure Rooms.

The Farmington Hills Holiday Inn is the home of the Detroit area's first and finest HOLIDOME Indoor Recreation Center.

Give us a call for more information on catered functions, guest room accommodations, special weekend packages, or just join us for dinner and dancing.

**Farmington Hills Holiday Inn**  
38123 W. 10 Mile Road  
Near the intersection of I-96 and Grand River  
Telephone: (313) 471-6000  
operated by Hotel Management Co. under license

**CITY OF NOVI HEARING ON PROPOSED USE OF REVENUE SHARING FUNDS**

The City of Novi will hold a public hearing at the City Offices, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, on Monday March 29, 1982, at 4:00 p.m. for the purpose of obtaining written and oral comments from the public on the proposed uses of revenue sharing funds in the upcoming budget for the fiscal year 1982-83.

All interested citizens, groups, senior citizens and senior citizen organizations are encouraged to attend the hearing. Persons attending the hearing shall have the right to provide written and oral comments and suggestions regarding possible uses of revenue sharing funds.

Following is important planning information for the proposed use hearing.

The amount of revenue sharing funds expected to be received during the upcoming fiscal year is \$280,000.00. There is \$437,000.00 to be carried over from the previous year.

Published: 3-24-82  
Geraldine Slipp  
City Clerk

**NOTICE OF HEARING TO REVIEW CORRECTED SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL**  
CITY OF NOVI  
COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN

TO THE OWNERS OF ALL THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY: ABUTTING THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED IMPROVEMENT: NEW Hudson Fence Company, owner of parcel identified as Item No. 22-15-278-003.

TAKE NOTICE that a corrected special assessment roll has been prepared for the purpose of defraying a portion of the special assessment district's share of the cost of the following described public improvement, as it relates to the above described property.

Sewer Service-Grand River/Lanny's Road-SA District No. 66.

The said corrected special assessment roll as to the above described parcel of land is on file for public examination with the City Clerk and any objections to said corrected special assessment roll shall be made in writing prior to the close of the hearing to review said corrected special assessment roll.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council and the City Assessor will meet at the Novi Public Library, Novi, Michigan, at 8:00 o'clock, P.M., on Friday, March 30, 1982, for the purpose of reviewing said corrected special assessment roll.

Published: March 24, 1982  
Geraldine Slipp  
City Clerk

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
CITY OF NOVI  
NOVI, MICHIGAN

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Novi at the office of the City Clerk, 45225 West Ten Mile, Novi, Michigan up to 2:00 p.m. prevailing local time, on March 30, 1982, at which time and place all proposals will be publicly opened and read for furnishing the following work:

**38% CALCIUM CHLORIDE**  
(for gravel roads)

and  
**ASPHALT CRACK SEALING**

Proposals blanks and specifications required may be obtained at the office of the City Clerk in the Novi City Hall.

All proposals are to be in sealed envelopes plainly marked as to item bid upon and must bear the name of the bidder.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids or proposals or any part of the same; to waive irregularities and/or informality; and to make the award as may appear to be to the best interest of the City of Novi.

Published: 3-24-82  
Geraldine Slipp  
City Clerk

## Union Lake School could close

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

The committee was formed in light of the fact that enrollment in the Walled Lake Schools has dropped steadily over the past five years from a high point of 11,600 students in 1976-77 to 9,700 students this year — a decline of roughly 1,900 students.

Administrators anticipate a further decline to 9,200 students in the 1983-84 school year, and a continuing decline to approximately 8,400 by the 1985-86 school year.

In presenting the committee's recommendations, Steven Lasher, former board president and chairman of the citizens committee, criticized the board for discussing the possibility of closing schools before it had received the report.

He said it was "irresponsible" of board members who have called for more citizen involvement to speculate on the school closing issue before consulting at the committee's recommendations.

This committee was the first experience for some citizens and it will probably be their last," Lasher said.

Board President Kenneth Tucker responded that the board was apologetic of the job done by the committee and had initiated discussion of the possibility of closing schools only when the projected deficit of \$2.9 million had come to light.

The citizens committee recommended six alternatives for board consideration:

- Close one elementary school and use the vacated building as a central administration building. Use current administration building as community education facility, primarily for use by senior citizens.

- Retain all 12 elementary schools and use surplus space for district-related purposes such as special education, community education, adult education and senior citizens. Attempt to utilize remaining space by leasing it to community groups such as day care centers.

- Adopt a middle school concept in the 1983-84 school year, when enrollment in grades seven and eight has decreased to such an extent that the addition of sixth graders will not over-populate the two existing middle schools.

- Sell a parcel or parcels of vacant land currently owned by the school district.

- Close one elementary school and sell the vacated property. The committee recommends that Union Lake Elementary be considered for sale primarily because of its age, state of repair and location.

The decision to hold a public hearing to consider the closing and possible sale of Union Lake Elementary was made unanimously by the board. However, Trustee Betty Campton opposed the motion to direct administration to develop criteria for a central administration building.

"Closing a school can be very traumatic," she said. "I don't think you'll get away with closing an elementary school in order to fill it up with administrators."

There is a concern (among the unions) that the community is not meeting its obligation to education," explained Sheldon. "Their feeling is that the community should address the issue of whether or not they're going to support education to the extent that other Oakland County residents are supporting it."

Sheldon also suggested that wages paid by Walled Lake Schools are "not out of line" with wages paid in other districts.

The only response from a board member to the unions' refusal to accept a pay freeze came from Trustee Robert Cooper.

"I'm very disappointed in our bargaining units," he said. "They're just not facing up to reality. I do not know of a business in Michigan that has not suffered at least a 20 percent loss in revenues."

millage increase, no guarantees that unions will approve concessions and no guarantees that the district will be able to sell its assets (schools and property) even if they are put on the market.

Cooper emphasized that the "ball out" program will require that everyone works together.

"It's not fair for the public to take a tax increase if the unions don't make concessions," he said. "By the same token, it's not fair for the employees to make concessions if the public doesn't approve the tax increase."

"Everybody has to work together and somebody has to take the first step."

"If the unions fail to make concessions, it's understood that voters won't be asked to approve more millage," he said.

Jackman and Cooper responded that there are no guarantees of any type in the proposed "ball out" package. No guarantees that voters will approve a

Funeral services for Rowena Salow, a life resident of the area, were held March 17 at Casterline Funeral Home.

Mrs. Salow, who was 89, had been a teacher in the Novi schools. She died March 14 at University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor after an illness of six months.

She and her husband Glenn lived at 5900 Novi Road.

Mrs. Salow was born September 4, 1912, in Northville to Aaron Mark and Maude (Rorabacher) Rinsner. She had no children, but is survived by seven

nieces, a nephew and 24 great-grand nieces and great-grand nephews, as well as her husband.

She also leaves a brother Otto Rinsner of Mantou Beach, Michigan.

Mrs. Salow was a member of Rebekah Lodge 482 and Eastern Star Walled Lake Lodge No. 508.

The Reverend Richard Griffith of Novi United Methodist Church officiated at the service. Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

The family suggests tributes may be made to memorials of the donor's choice.

## OBITUARIES

**ROWENA SALOW**

Funeral services for Rowena Salow, a life resident of the area, were held March 17 at Casterline Funeral Home.

Mrs. Salow, who was 89, had been a teacher in the Novi schools. She died March 14 at University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor after an illness of six months.

She and her husband Glenn lived at 5900 Novi Road.

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nieces, a nephew and 24 great-grand nieces and great-grand nephews, as well as her husband.

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No. 3 1 Egg, Bacon or Sausage, 2 Pancakes and Coffee \$1.75  
No. 4 1 Egg, Bacon or Sausage, 2 Pancakes and Coffee \$1.75

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No. 6 1 Egg, Ham, 2 Biscuits or 10 pancakes and Coffee \$1.95  
No. 7 2 Eggs Omelette with Sharp Cheddar Cheese and Ham, Toast and Coffee \$1.95  
No. 8 2 Eggs Omelette with Mushrooms and Swiss Cheese and Coffee \$1.95

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349-2885

**PAYING AGENT:** Both principal and interest shall be payable at a bank or trust company located in Michigan qualified to act as paying agent under State or United States law, to be designated by the original purchaser of the bonds, who may also designate a co-paying agent, which may be located outside of Michigan, qualified to act as paying agent under the law of the State in which located or of the United States, both of which shall be subject to approval of the undersigned.

**PURPOSE AND SECURITY:** The bonds are issued in anticipation of the collection of special assessments for paving improvements in certain special assessment districts in said City, as set forth in the bond authorizing resolution. The special assessments and interest thereon

are sufficient to pay the principal and interest on the bonds when due. The liability of each special assessment district is limited as set forth in the bond authorizing resolution. The bonds are a limited tax general (full faith and credit) obligation of the City, and the City is obligated to pay debt service thereon as a first budget obligation from its general funds, including a collection of ad valorem taxes, but the ability of the City to levy such taxes is subject to charter, statutory and constitutional limitations.

The rights or remedies of bondholders may be affected by bankruptcy laws or other creditors' rights legislation now existing or hereafter enacted.

**GOOD FAITH:** A certified or cashier's check in the amount of \$4,400, drawn upon an incorporated bank or trust company and payable to the order of the Treasurer of the City, must accompany each bid as guarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder, to be forfeited as liquidated damages if such bid is accepted and the bidder fails to take up and pay for the bonds. No interest shall be allowed on the good faith checks and checks of the unsuccessful bidders will be promptly returned to each bidder's representative or by registered mail.

**AWARD OF BONDS:** The bonds will be awarded to the bidder whose bid produces the lowest interest cost computed by determining at the time of each bond, the total dollar value of all interest on the bonds from May 1, 1982, to their maturity and deducting therefrom any premium.

**LEGAL OPINION:** Bids shall be conditioned upon the unqualified approval of opinion of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, attorneys of Detroit, Michigan, a copy of which opinion will be printed on the reverse side of each bond, and the original of which will be furnished without expense to the purchaser of the bonds at the delivery thereof. The fees of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone for services rendered in connection with such approving opinion and the cost of the legal opinion shall be paid by the bidder. The City is not obligated to issue its unqualified approving opinion as to the validity of the above bonds, Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone has not been requested to examine or review and has not examined or reviewed any financial documents, statements or materials that have been or may be furnished in connection with the authorization, issuance or marketing of the bonds, and accordingly, will not express any opinion with respect to the accuracy or completeness of any such financial documents, statements or materials.

**DELIVERY OF BONDS:** The City will furnish bonds ready for execution at its expense. Bonds will be delivered without expense to the purchaser at Detroit, Michigan, Chicago, Illinois or New York, New York. The usual closing documents, including a certificate with no litigation is pending affecting the issuance of the bonds, will be delivered at the time of the delivery of the bonds. If the bonds are not tendered for delivery on or before 12:00 noon, Eastern Daylight Time, on the day following the date of sale, or the first business day thereafter if said 45th day is not a business day, the successful bidder may on that day, or any time thereafter until delivery of the bonds, withdraw his proposal by serving notice of cancellation, in writing, on the undersigned in which event the City shall promptly return the good faith deposit. Accrued interest to the date of delivery of the bonds shall be paid by the purchaser at the time of delivery.

**CUSIP NUMBERS:** CUSIP identification numbers will be printed on the bonds, at the issuer's expense, except payment in full of the charge for assignment of numbers which will be the purchaser's responsibility. Neither the failure to print such numbers on any bonds nor any error with respect thereto shall constitute cause for a failure or refusal by the purchaser thereof to accept delivery of and pay for said bonds in accordance with terms of the purchase contract.

**FINANCIAL CONSULTANTS:** Additional information may be obtained from Bendzinski & Co., Municipal Finance Advisor, 801 Standard Federal Savings Bldg., 409 Griswold, Detroit, Michigan 48226, telephone: (313) 661-9222.

**THE RIGHT IS RESERVED TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS.**

**ENVELOPES** containing the bids should be plainly marked "Proposal for 1982 Special Assessment Limited Tax Bonds".

APPROVED: March 16, 1982  
Geraldine Slipp  
Municipal Finance Commission  
City Clerk, City of Novi

Sealed bids for the purchase of the above bonds will be received by the undersigned at the City Clerk's Office in the City Hall located at 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050, on Monday, the 5th day of April, 1982, until 4:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time, at which time and place said bids will be publicly opened and read. Sealed bids will also be received on the same date and until the same time by an agent of the undersigned at the offices of Bendzinski & Co., 801 Standard Federal Savings Bldg., 409 Griswold, Detroit, Michigan 48226, when, simultaneously they will be opened and read.

**BOND DETAILS:** Said bonds will be coupon bonds of the denomination of \$5,000 each, dated April 1, 1982, numbered in direct order of maturity from 1 upwards and will bear interest from their date payable on October 1, 1982, and semiannually thereafter.

Said bonds will mature on the 1st day of October as follows:

	1982 and 1983;
\$10,000	1984 to 1988, inclusive;
\$15,000	1989, 1990 and 1991;
\$10,000	1992, 1993 and 1994.

**PRIOR REDEMPTION:** Bonds maturing in the years 1982 to 1989, inclusive, shall not be subject to redemption prior to maturity.

Bonds maturing in the years 1990 to 1994, inclusive, shall be subject to redemption prior to maturity, at the option of the City, in such order as the City shall determine, on any interest payment date on or after October 1, 1989. Bonds called for redemption shall be redeemed at par and accrued interest to the date fixed for redemption, plus a premium expressed in percentage of par value as follows:

	2% of the principal amount of each bond redeemed prior to October 1, 1992;
1%	of the principal amount of each bond redeemed on or after October 1, 1992, but prior to maturity.

Thirty days notice of the call of any bonds for redemption shall be given by publication in a paper circulated in the State of Michigan which carries, as part of its regular service, notices of sale of municipal bonds, and the notice shall be published in the day for redemption shall accrue after the date fixed for redemption, whether presented for redemption or not, provided the City has money available for such redemption with the paying agent.

**INTEREST RATE AND BIDDING DETAILS:** The bonds shall bear interest at a rate or rates not exceeding 13% per annum, to be fixed by the bids therefor, expressed in multiples of 1/8 or 1/20 of 1%, or both. The interest on any one bond shall be at one rate only, all bonds maturing in any one year must carry the same interest rate and each coupon period shall be represented by one interest coupon. The difference between the highest and lowest interest rate on the bonds shall not exceed two percent (2%) per annum. No proposal for the purchase of less than ten bonds at a price less than 100% of their par value will be considered.

**PAYING AGENT:** Both principal and interest shall be payable at a bank or trust company located in Michigan qualified to act as paying agent under State or United States law, to be designated by the original purchaser of the bonds, who may also designate a co-paying agent, which may be located outside of Michigan, qualified to act as paying agent under the law of the State in which located or of the United States, both of which shall be subject to approval of the undersigned.

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\$1	



# Editorials

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ROLAND PETERSON Executive Editor  
PHILIP JEROME Managing Editor

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## As We See It

### Quality of survival is basic question

Will the Walled Lake School District survive?

The answer is indubitably "yes," the real question is — in what shape will it survive?

The 1982-83 budget will be balanced. It has to be; the fund equity (savings) account which has been used to balance the budget over the past several years has been virtually depleted and there's not much else to fall back on.

The school board is confronted with some major dilemmas as it attempts to come to grips with the projected \$2.9 million deficit in the 1982-83 budget. And not the least of those dilemmas is knowing just how great the deficit will actually be.

Assistant Superintendent for Business Harry Carlson projected the \$2.9 million deficit on the basis of a 5 percent increase in the district's state equalizing valuation (SEV). Preliminary data reveals, however, that the increase in SEV may be only 3.6 percent. If the final SEV comes in lower than the 5 percent figure used in budget preparations, the deficit will be greater than originally anticipated — perhaps in the neighborhood of \$3.2 million.

The board received something of a setback Monday in its attempts to balance the 1982-83 budget when its employee unions said they were unwilling to accept a pay freeze.

Although we called for the unions to accept the pay freeze in last week's edition, the unions are not without justification in deciding to reject the proposal.

According to Walled Lake Uni-serv Director Karen Pilar of the Michigan Education Association, employees feel that everyone — not just the employees — should be asked to sacrifice. The implications of the comment are that employees may be willing to do their part by making concessions, even though they are unwilling to accept a total pay freeze, if others help shoulder the burden of the projected deficit.

Superintendent Don Sheldon has pointed out that the salaries of Walled Lake employees are commensurate with salaries paid in surrounding school districts.

Sheldon also noted that the unions apparently feel the taxpayers in the Walled Lake District have not supported education to the extent that taxpayers in other school districts have. For example, Walled Lake ranks 16th out of 28 Oakland County school districts in the

amount of operating millage and 24th out of 26 in terms of total millage (operating and debt retirement).

Faced with the projected \$2.9 million deficit and the union refusals to freeze wages, the board is delving into previously sacred areas in attempts to meet the financial crisis.

It now appears likely that at least one elementary school will be closed and possibly sold. Additionally, the board Monday directed administration to proceed with plans to sell off some of its vacant properties.

Neither decision was easy, but the nature of the economic situation requires difficult decisions.

Selling property to meet the financial crisis is fraught with hazards, however. As Trustee Robert Cooper has pointed out repeatedly, the sale of assets is no way to operate a business, or a school district. Although funds from those sales may provide temporary relief, the time will come when there are no more assets to be sold — and the original problem must be met directly.

Aside from the serious philosophical question, there is some concern that the sale of assets will not provide any immediate relief. In the first place, it may be difficult to find a buyer during these troubled economic times as interest rates remain high. And, in the second place, even if a buyer can be found, how much money will actually be available during the next two years when the need is greatest?

Although the district should pursue its plans to meet declining enrollment by closing schools and selling off some of its excess property, the survival plan for 1982-83 is more likely to be met through the "package" proposed by the board Monday... a package that will require everyone to "give up" something.

Taxpayers will be asked to pick up a portion of the burden by approving a millage increase and unions will be asked to do their share by agreeing to concessions that fall short of a total pay freeze. The remainder of the deficit will be recovered by further cutting personnel and programs.

These are tough economic times and the board is faced with serious problems. The question, "in what shape will the Walled Lake School District survive?" ultimately will be answered by the willingness of everyone to put aside personal interests and work for the greater benefit of the whole.

## Reforms required

Wixom's City Council voted 5-1 recently to grant tax abatement to a company which wants to expand its existing facility.

The proposed addition is expected to create approximately 25 new jobs and provide additional tax revenues for the city. Tax abatement gives businesses up to a 50 percent break on taxes for a period of up to 12 years. Although tax abatement has its opponents, proponents point out that 50 percent of something is better than nothing at all.

We concur with the council's decision to grant tax abatement, but we are not unsympathetic with the points made by Council

Member Wayne Glessner who cast the lone dissenting vote.

Two thoughts come to mind. First, there is a need for national and state guidelines on inducements that can be offered to industry. Under the present situation, every community in the state and every state in the union is confronted with the prospect of having to decide just how much it can give up in order to attract industrial development.

Secondly, the need still exists for the state legislature to do more in easing the economic burden which makes Michigan rank as one of the worst states in the country in which to do business.

## Off the record

By John Myers

It was great news to hear Ford Motor Company decided to reopen its Northville Valve Plant. The reopening was a direct result of the new contract hammered out by the United Auto Workers Union and Ford management just a few weeks ago.

Although Ford is unsure what operations will be done in the plant, I can only imagine the great sense of relief the workers felt knowing a majority would have their jobs back. It had to be a good feeling for most of the workers that the uncertainties of the future are gone for now since Ford decided not to close the plant permanently.

This same sense of relief was felt by my family Sunday night when the UAW and General Motors Corporation agreed on a new contract similar to the Ford-UAW agreement. First, a little background on why: in early February, not long after contract talks broke off between the UAW and the Number One auto maker, GM announced four plant closings — two of them in Detroit. One of those was a die testing plant where my dad has worked for 20 years.

It came as quite a shock to hear that in six months to a year Dad was going to be out of a job. Even worse, he

was practically on his own in looking for new employment once the plant closed. As my dad said at the time, "There are a lot of guys at the plant wishing they were 55 (years old) right now so they could retire, including myself." He also cracked, "I guess I won't be getting my watch for 25 years of service at the plant after all."

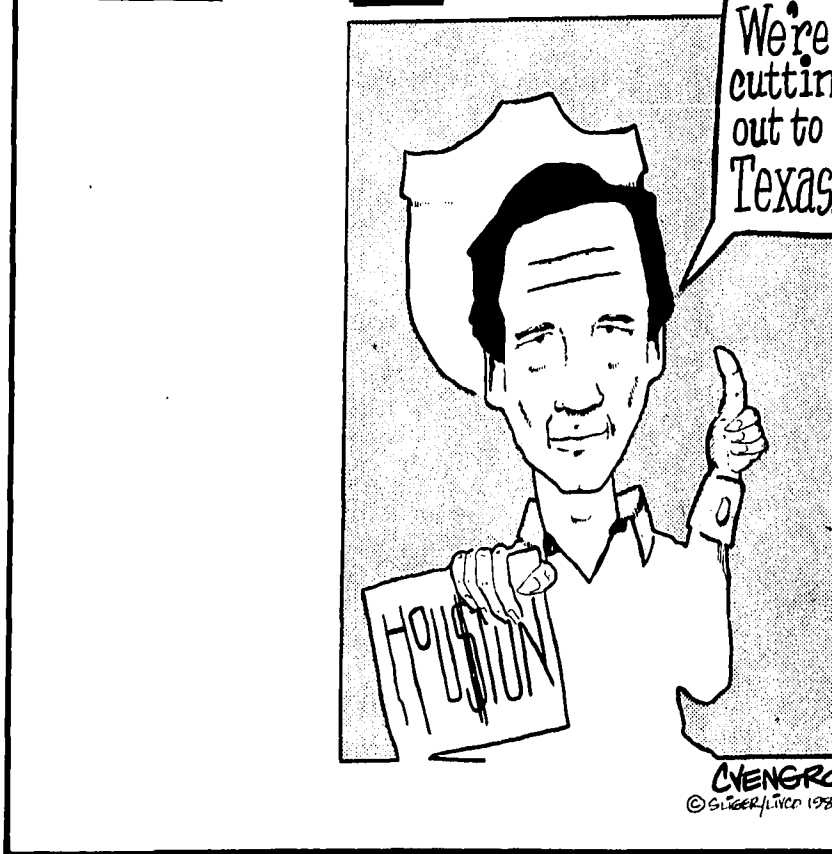
Looking at the situation with some laughter made the announcement more bearable. Also, the future did not look quite so bleak because my mother was secure in her job as a secretary at the General Motors Technical Center in Warren, and making enough money for the family to survive the situation. My mom's job helped ease some of the worries my dad had about surviving through tough economic times.

Now the future has become a little brighter with the new UAW-GM agreement canceling the four previous plant closings. The news seemed to put new spirit back in the family, knowing that — for at least 2½ more years — Dad's plant would remain open.

But the big question we wonder about now is how much of the work that had been outsourced to non-union plants will return? That was one of the main reasons the plant was closed in the first place.

## Between the lines...

By CVENGROS



## After the fact

By PHILIP JEROME

Hopetully, you've probably already noticed something different about this column. Lik, what happened to the "e" after "you've" or the "e" after "lik."

There's no reason for concern. I haven't really gon bananas yet. I'm just trying to stay abreast of modern trends in the area of spell-ing.

It seems ther's an organization named "Better Education thru Simplified Spelling, Inc.," which has mounted a campaign called D.U.E. — Drop Useless Es.

A recent press release from BEISS tries to underscore the problems with all these useless Es by pointing out the number of D.U.E. words in Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.

"Lincoln's Gettysburg Address contains a total of 1,138 letters," said the press release. "Eighteen of these are final Es which mis-direct the reader and should be dropped." The release then proceeds to point out all these dangerous D.U.E. words in the order they occur, starting with "fourscor" and working all the way through "peopl."

So what's the purpose of all this concern over D.U.E. words? Efficiency, of course. "If these eighteen Es are dropped we can write this passage with 1,156 percent fewer letters," says the people from BEISS.

"This is not, in itself, a great saving; but it can be crucially important as a good start on the way to the simplification of our irrational spelling."

Ayb F. Citron, a PhD, and executiv director of BEISS, also notes that other passages have been analysed and found to vary between 1 and 1.8 percent in D.U.E. letters.

To lend credenc to its cause, the BEISS peopl includ on their stationery a list of distinguished advocates of simplified spelling. The list includes such names as Andrew Carnegie, Georg Bernard Shaw, Theodor Roosevelt, Mark Twain and Noah Webster.

Do I support BEISS? You'd darn right, I do. Except I don't think they go far enough. If I had my way, we would totally eliminat all vowels. Thn, w cld rly hyw in trng t grt t wht's bng sd.

## 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.

## Ex-board president questions 'candidate' story

To the Editor:

I question why the potential candidacy for the Walled Lake Board of Education of Mr. Merlin Reeds warrants a prominent place on the front page of your newspaper.

To devote considerable space to an individual who has yet to announce his candidacy, and who, during the past campaign, proved to be an inconsequential force in the election, is journalism at its worst.

Surely there must be more important issues in this community which deserve such exposure.

It is discouraging to think that the Novi-Walled Lake News, which I have always felt to be objective in its reporting of the news, has resorted to the

same type of sensationalism we have come to expect, and defeat, from our "other" local newspaper.

Steven H. Lasher

## Tax structure unfair

To the Editor:

As a Certified Public Accountant, I am exposed to the intricate nature of the tax structure in Michigan and feel that I must comment on the unfairness and illogical aspects which I have dealt with and which taxpayers should be aware of.

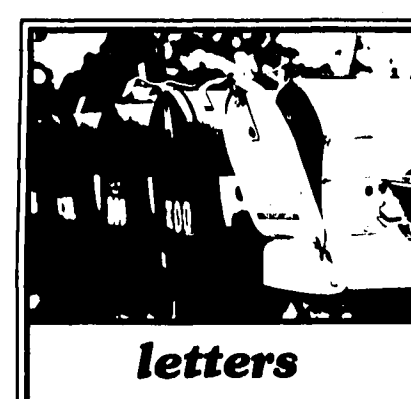
For example, a family (typically American, both spouses working, one child in grade school, one in high school

and two in college) suffers the tragedy of their home burning down with all of their possessions burned or otherwise ruined.

Fortunately, no one died. However, as members of the new home and watched as their worldly possessions and security burned before their eyes. There was still a very noticeable emotional trauma still evident which they requested I prepare their income tax returns.

The federal government allows a casualty deduction which exceeded their current yearly income by fivefold and, consequently, no Federal Income Tax was paid. The State of Michigan, however, has no such provision for casualty losses and the family was required to pay tax even though their financial position was somewhat less than enviable.

Another example is the businessman who spends 15 years of his life develop-



Letters

ing a small business which provides his family with a suburban home and a college education for one child and the possibility of college for a younger child. This small businessman is approached by an interested buyer who offers to purchase the business for an agreeable price over a period of time.

The small businessman uses the proceeds to buy another business and begins operations, planning to use the monthly payments from the previous sale to meet the purchase costs of the new business. As you probably surmised, the buyer defaults on the contract payments and absconds with the assets of the old business.

The small businessman has a lot of headaches, but accounting terminology, he has a business bad debt which exceeds his income by tenfold. This excess is able to offset income for future years after certain adjustments. Unfortunately, these adjustments preclude using the loss in future years and State Income Tax again must be paid.

There are several other examples in which the hardworking American taxpayer is taken advantage of in the tax laws. Is it any wonder that so many people are on the government rolls for

social programs when the government itself helps put them there?

Jeffrey Sobolewski

## Marathon successful

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Muscular Dystrophy Association, I wish to thank all of those in the Walled Lake area for your tremendous support of the first annual West Oakland Rotary Skate-A-Thon. Your generosity, compassion and hard work resulted in \$3,200 being raised to help the association continue our fight against neuromuscular diseases and bring us closer to the day when these crippling disorders are no longer a threat to those we love.

Thank you for the support and assistance you have given.

Fred Pellerito  
MDA Coordinator

## School board race is open

Interested in running for the Walled Lake Board of Education?

If you're a registered voter and live within the district, you can do so by picking up nominating petitions at School Administration Offices.

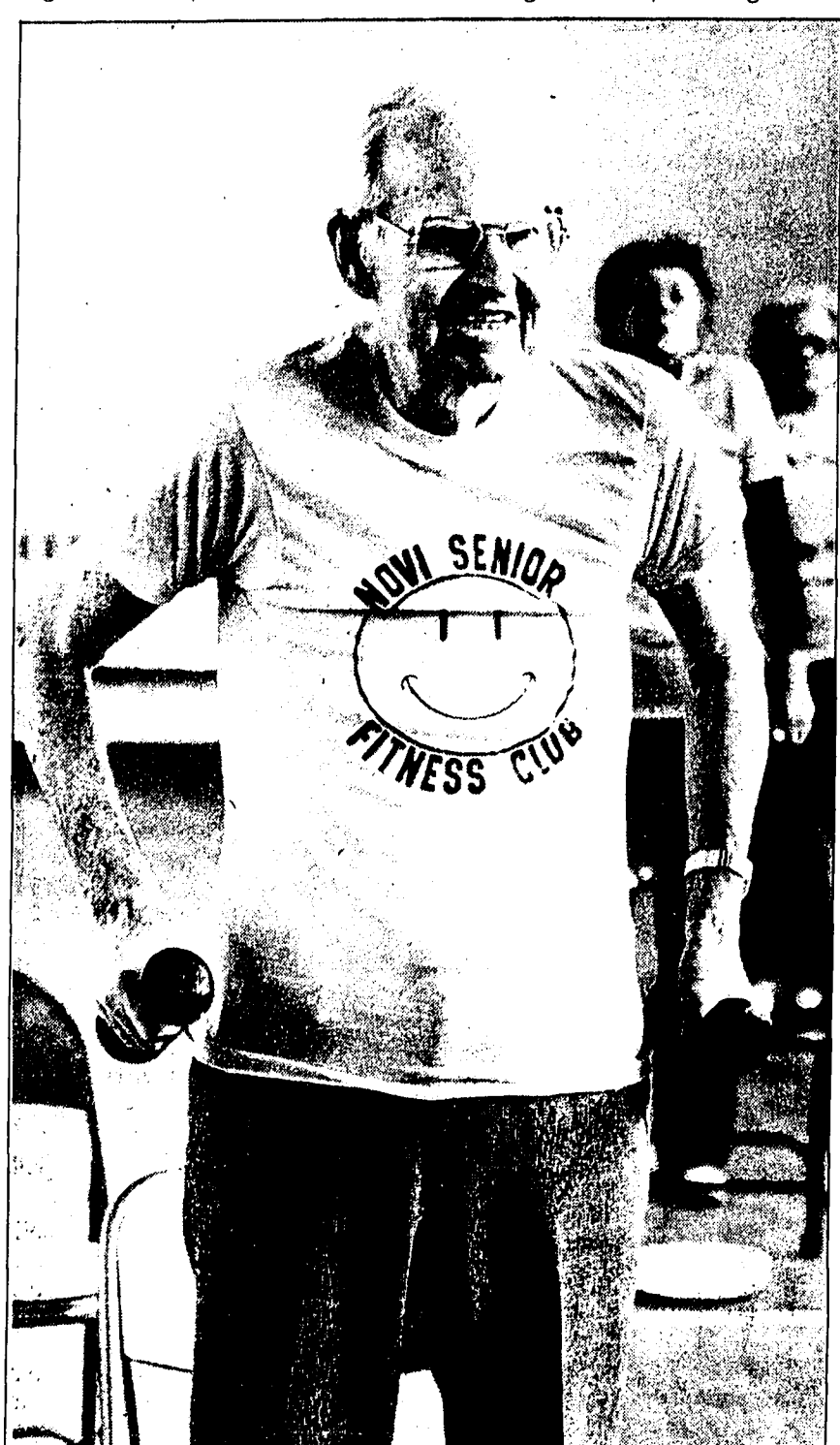
Nominating petitions must bear the signatures of at least 25 registered voters. Deadline for submitting petitions is April 12 at 4 p.m.

Up for grabs in this year's race are the terms presently held by Board President Kenneth Tucker and Trustee David Roddy. Tucker is completing his first four-year term, while Roddy is finishing the one-year term he won in the June 1981 election.

Both Tucker and Roddy have said they will be candidates for re-election this year, but the 1982 campaign may be marked by a distinct shortage of candidates.

A spokesperson for the district said Monday that only one person — Merlin Reed — has taken out nominating petitions so far and that no other requests for petitions have been received.

Reed, who ran unsuccessfully against Roddy in last year's election, confirmed last week that he has taken out nominating petitions, but said he has not yet decided if he will enter the race.



## Rental rehab gets response

Of three formal applications for \$96,000 in federal rental rehabilitation loans, two show good potential for capturing a large percentage of the available funds, according to John Hazeltroth, housing coordinator for Walled Lake and Novi.

If the applications are approved, two apartment buildings on Pontiac Trail will receive major improvements. Hazeltroth said. The work will be paid with 100 percent deferred loans, meaning landlords will not have to begin paying the money back until they sell the buildings or raise rent above the city's fair market value.

The so-called Victory apartments, a two-story building on Pontiac Trail next

to Lakeshore Restaurant, and another multiple unit apartment further west on Pontiac Trail will receive the bulk of the \$96,000 allocated to Walled Lake for rental rehabilitation, Hazeltroth predicted.

In addition, a house on the north side of the city is receiving "extensive" repairs, including installation of aluminum siding and insulation.

Although Hazeltroth said he hasn't gotten much response from Walled Lake landlords who are eligible for federal funds, he has received several inquiries from landlords who don't meet program requirements.

One such landlord is former Walled Lake City Manager Peter Parker, who

still owns a large home in the city.

Parker, currently Mt. Pleasant's director of public works, was interested in applying for a loan in order to replace a faulty furnace and help repair the roof at his Walled Lake home, Hazeltroth said.

Because the rent he was charging tenants at his home surpassed Walled Lake's limit for qualification in the project, Hazeltroth said, Parker was turned down for the program.

Money is still available under the grant program for landlords who are interested in repairing their homes or apartments. For more information, call Hazeltroth at Novi City Hall, 349-4300.

## Officials attend conference

Walled Lake City Hall emptied out yesterday as five of seven city council members and City Manager J. Michael Dorman traveled to Lansing to participate in a two-day conference sponsored by the Michigan Municipal League.

While Council Members Dorothy Dingman, James Clifton and Edward Horsman participated in workshops for newly-elected officials, Council Member William Roberts and Dorman spoke with representatives for the State Boundary Commission, the Department of Commerce of which the boundary commission is part, the Highway Department and sat in a joint session of

the Senate and the House of Representatives.

Roberts and Dorman also expected to meet with State Representative Richard Fessler (R-24th District) and State Senator Douglas Ross (D-Oak Park). Dorman refused comment on why Walled Lake representatives sought private meetings with the two officials.

However, Dorman said he and Roberts planned to stop by the Highway Department to check on plans for the Walled Lake Drive improvement project, which are undergoing a review by the state division.

## Residents okay plan

Continued from Novi, 1

were more elaborate we would sustain a larger chunk of money."

Plans for installing traffic signals at Decker and Thirteen Mile, as well as at the intersection of Thirteen and Novi also were discussed.

Schmid asked the city administration to continue to put pressure on the road commission to reduce speed limits on East Lake and get loading restrictions for the road.

City Manager Edward Kriewall said the design for the intersection should be in final form within three weeks and it is possible construction may be under-

way by mid-May or early June.

After the meeting Pajot noted that formal requests to lower speed limits should be forwarded to the road commission so the matter can be studied.

He went on to say that it is unlikely that truck traffic would be restricted, however. "There is no way trucks can be denied the use of public roads; they are paying highway taxes. It is a county system and they have the right to use it."

He added that the road commission has not been able to give potholes "a lot of attention because of our reduced revenues. We're getting to them as fast as we can."

## Workout

Larry German knows a sound mind and body go hand in hand, and he intends to them both that way. German keeps himself in shape by lifting his dumbbell weights, as well as other exercises proscribed in the morning workout. He belongs to the senior fitness program offered at the Novi Community Building. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

## Drain question eyed

Continued from Novi, 1

council to consider that, if it approves accelerating drainage plans, it "should have strong feelings about what they will do about putting this before the people when the committee report comes back in June."

"I have negative feelings about money issues at this time, considering (the economic climate) and what people's general attitude toward taxes is going to be," responded Council Member Ronald Watson. "The most

positive thing about this is that we should maximize on the enthusiasm and the process that is rolling with this committee. If the program goes down in flames for economic reasons, at least the information will be out and we will have the plan in place."

Council Member Martha Hoyer agreed: "Since we have an energetic and enthusiastic committee, I would hate to pull the rug out from under their enthusiasm."

Council members subsequently voted to authorize the engineers to accelerate drafting the drainage master plans.

## Sidewalk issue raised

Continued from Novi, 1

City Attorney David Fried suggested that if the charter road funds were used the council also might consider special assessing for sidewalks.

"If the residents desire sidewalks they will support this and you can go through with it," Fried said.

The sidewalk discussion was one of a number expected as the city looks ahead to road projects which Novi foresees for the next five years.

Preliminary plans show that in 1983 the city plans to install a computer signal at Twelve Oaks and West Oaks at a cost of \$150,000.

In 1984 the city foresees the paving of Thirteen Mile from Meadowbrook to Haggerty roads. The city's share of that project is expected to be \$300,000.

Paving Decker Road between Twelve and Thirteen Mile has been foreseen as a project for 1985. It is expected to cost \$1.1 million.

Intersection improvements and resurfacing will be done with \$658,500 in funds expected to be available in 1986.

Kriewall has told the council that that resurfacing projects planned for 1981 have been completed, but plans to complete engineering for roads in northeast Novi were delayed while the city worked with Oakland County on the Thirteen Mile/Novi Road intersection.

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## Parents taught to raise children 'democratically'

Parents seeking new approaches for dealing with common family problems are invited to participate in a 10-week program offered by Novi Youth Assistance.

"Children, The Challenge," based on the Rudolf Dreikurs book, will be led by Kay Babich and Anne Roch. They will teach Novi area parents a democratic approach to family life.

"It is a psychology and parenting course that helps teach a democratic approach. And parents learn to deal with children in a democratic way rather than an authoritarian fashion."

The program is not permissive, however.

"Children don't have so much freedom that there is no order, we teach freedom with order; that is a democracy as opposed to domination and autocracy; order without freedom."

"It's a very realistic approach," Babich said. "We don't have all the answers, but we can show ways to look at problems differently than people have before, and

it's demonstrated that this is workable.

"This approach is designed to help children develop into responsible individuals by experiencing the consequences of their actions," Babich said.

Children are guided so they recognize they are responsible for the choices they make; it helps them think through their behavior prior to their action, she said.

Problems faced by parents on a daily basis are discussed in the class.

"We might discuss what happens with regard to a child going out to play after dinner. In an authoritarian home the parent would say 'you can't go out because I said so.' In a democratic home the child would have known there are certain expectations; they would know a job must be done before going out. Things are resolved before a conflict develops," Babich explained.

"A lot of this is communication," she continued. "Children would have agreed that the table must be cleared; they acknowledge their contribution to the family. There is mutual respect in the family. Parents acknowledge the child has rights and the child learns the parent has a right to live in an orderly home."

Participants will be assigned reading from the text book "Children the Challenge" which deals with the theories and concepts of the class. During class the lesson will be discussed and class members will engage in problem-solving to learn the concepts.

"One class builds on another; mutual respect and the concept of equality evolves," Babich said. "People in the groups have said they can't believe the response they get from their kids. They become more reasonable as they recognize they are important and their opinions are considered. We teach that there are options in the approach to parenting. All things can be changed with the effect that no problem becomes insurmountable. Some people believe harsher punishment results in more control, but children never succumb to this."

Those interested in the 10-week program can register with Novi Youth Assistance through March 31. Registration is \$7.50, which includes the cost of the study guide. The class begins March 31 at 7:30 p.m. at Novi Middle School South. Babysitting will be provided if needed.

Section

B

Wednesday, March 24, 1982

## GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East

Want Ads

INSIDE



Pat Norton, Ed Baran and Frances Baran put family pride in their South Lyon jewelry store

## Baran's Jewelry: Living testimony to time-honored business tradition

By GREGORY W. GRAESSLEY

The fall of the Roman Empire in the fifth century launched the western world into the medieval age and all its associative traditions which spanned 1,000 years until the Italian Renaissance. But there remains in our society some of the traditions of the Middle Ages.

Perhaps one of the most die-hard traditions of the Dark Ages is the sense of family, specifically, the timeless practice of the "son following in the father's footsteps."

While modified to a certain degree, the Baran family of Baran's Jewelry in South Lyon has retained the legacy of a family-run business.

Owner Ed Baran, 64, and his wife Frances have operated the shop in downtown South Lyon since 1964. Prior to its arrival in the "Best Little City," Ed was a horologist in the State Building in Detroit.

"It's always been my idea and dream to go to a small town somewhere and own a jewelry store," said Ed. "I wanted to offer a jewelry store with watch repair."

When the building at 108 North Lafayette went up for sale by the McIntosh family, Ed moved his family from the Motor City to the southwest corner of Oakland County and set up shop.

Now, 18 years later, the Barans' children are grown and married but each has a hand in the business operations.

Foremost on the family-help list is Pat Norton. The lone Baran daughter is a full-time employee at the shop and responsible for the recently-added collector's plate facet of the business.

"The Barans, Larry and Jim, also make their contributions to the store. Larry has part-time work responsibilities, holding the fort during Saturday morning hours."

Jim, on the other hand is "the silent partner," according to Ed. Jim helped enormously in researching the plate addition, Ed explained.

All the Barans report that the age-old idea of a family-run business is flourishing. Key to that success is knowledge, service and dependability, according to Ed.

"Having a small business allows for an opportunity to get to know all facets of the business," said Ed. "If you work for someone else, you only get to see a part of the business—this little corner or that little corner. We all have to get into everything in order to keep the business going."

"People depend on the small store. They trust the neighborhood business, if not, they wouldn't come around anymore. We deal with people on a personal basis—not a one-shot deal."

— Ed Baran,

Baran's Jewelry

There is a lot of information coming out about these plates and you stay on top of that better than anyone."

Norton added that her responsibilities with the plate collection have kept her up to date on all series, but this might not be the case at a larger store.

Beyond diversity and service, the Barans conceded that people should take a cautious approach to jewelry. Since, by its very nature, a jewelry store works with high-quality, expensive items, the Barans agreed that people should be careful with their gold, gem and diamond purchases.

"You have to be careful when you're buying something of value," said Frances. "People have come in here with things they believed to be worth a lot of money, saying they 'stole it for only \$40 or \$50,' but it's mostly just junk. You have to be very careful."

"We all know about how the price of gold went out of sight a while back," said Ed. "I had a woman come in here with a big box of gold items. She

wanted me to appraise it for her, so I went through all of it and it was mostly worthless. People generally don't know a whole lot about jewelry so they should be very careful."

Ed said when he is called on for an appraisal for a so-called "steal" jewelry item which is worthless, the dubious owner's reaction is usually one of anger.

"People get mad when they find out they've been taken," said Ed. "Their first reaction is to get mad, blame me for not appraising it at its worth. I feel sorry for people who aren't careful with what they buy."

The stories about the store do not all pertain to people who have made poor purchase decisions.

"One of my first episodes to the area came shortly after we bought the store," said Frances. "The old store carried a full line of luggage, which we did not continue to carry."

"Well, I had a customer come in and ask for a get-away bag. He was referring to a piece of luggage, but in my mind a get-away bag meant something different. I'm able to laugh about it now."

## Cable plans progressing

Guidelines for bid proposals from cable consultant firms have been compiled by the West Oakland County Cable Study Group, bringing the prospect of cable television service ever closer to residents in Walled Lake, Wixom, Wolverine Lake and Commerce Township.

The 18-member study group, with representatives from all four Lakes area communities, last week okayed guidelines for cable study proposals from consulting firms.

A consultant is being sought to evaluate cable television franchises by the 13 communities as well as bids from cable companies, which are expected to be sought in October. Consultants' study proposals and bids are due at 2 p.m. April 14 in Walled Lake City Hall.

About 97,800 residents live within the group's geographic boundaries, which run from Sylvan Lake west to Milford Township and from Lyon Township north to Highland and White Lake townships.

Additionally, residents in West Bloomfield and Bloomfield townships and Bloomfield Hills could become part of the consortium since all three municipalities have participated informally in the study group to this point. None of the three have adopted the resolution passed by the other 12 communities, however.

Data for the Bloomfield Hills has been provided so the group can evaluate all possible franchise configurations, according to the study group's guidelines.

The consultant's study should include evaluation

of cable systems pertaining to subscriber rates, channel capacity, level of services offered, school district boundaries, population growth, construction costs and other services.

So far, the study group has identified 14 cable consulting firms that may be interested in bidding on the West Oakland study group's project.

A meeting to review consultants' bids is slated for Wednesday, April 21, at Walled Lake Western. Elected officials from the 12 communities and study group representatives will hear consultants' presentations before a firm is hired May 21. Local government boards will formally review the group's recommendation before May 21.

Bids for the study group's project are expected to be sought in October. Consultants' study proposals and bids are due at 2 p.m. April 14 in Walled Lake City Hall.

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The consultant's study should include evaluation

## Arens nominated for appointment

Bridget Arens, an outstanding scholar-athlete at Walled Lake Western High School, has been nominated to the United States Military Academy at West Point by U.S. Senator Carl Levin.

The daughter of Cornelius and Maureen Arens of Haggerty Road in West Bloomfield, Bridget is a member of the National Honor Society and a standout on Western's basketball and volleyball teams.

"One of the rewarding aspects of being a U.S. Senator is the opportunity to nominate qualified young people to this nation's military service academies," said Levin. "I am pleased to have a role in the education of these fine young men and women who wish to pursue military careers."

Levin, a member of the Armed Services Committee, nominated 20 young people from Michigan to West Point for two vacancies available in its office under selection procedures established by the academy. The academy will offer appointments to the nominees with the highest admission scores this spring.

A 58-member screening committee was responsible for making recommendations to Levin on Michigan high school seniors seeking admission to West Point, the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, U.S. Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs and the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, New York.

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65% Fortrel Polyester, 35% Cotton, machine wash, permanent press, 44-45" wide, Reg. \$3.49 yd.  
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• **Apple Cider Prints**  
50% Fortrel Polyester, 50% Cotton, 44-45" wide, Reg. \$1.99 yd.  
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50% Cotton, 50% Polyester, 44-45" wide, Plain \$1.79 yd, Print \$1.97 yd.  
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## Business Briefs

ROBERT J. FITZGERALD has been appointed head of the engineering department for BEMS Engineering Consulting Firm at 103 North Center Street in Northville.

Fitzgerald has an engineering degree from Schoolcraft College and attended Ferris State College in advanced engineering.

BEMS Engineering Consulting Firm is a company dedicated to bring techniques and procedures to management so it may control and direct its energy use more effectively. BEMS is performing energy studies for schools and private industries throughout the State of Michigan.

A spokesman for the company said Fitzgerald will be a great asset to the corporation.



THE BAKERY THRIFT SHOP at 19885 Ten Mile in South Lyon is an addition to Ray Pace's Water King distributorship which he established in 1969. Pace, who says he used to be a bread man, opened the thrift shop sideline to his water softener business last month.

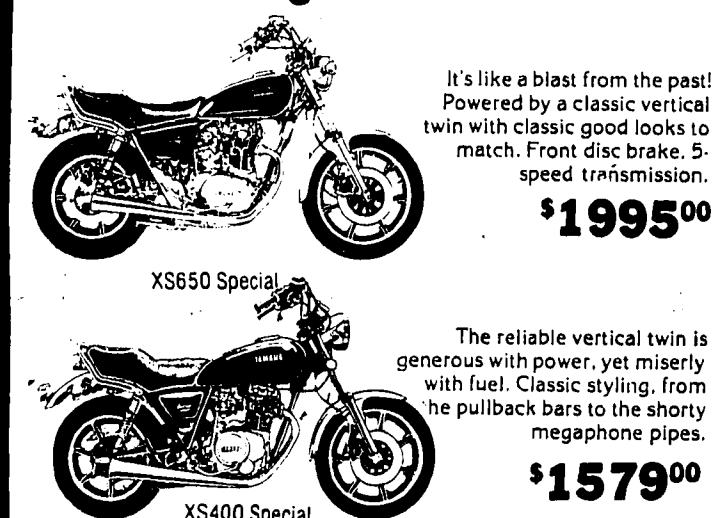
He picks up such brand name baked goods as Dolly Madison, Farm Crest and Blue Bird from the warehouses and sells them direct to his retail customers.

Peerless Dog Food is also one of his regular lines. "I knew about this business from my days as a bread man and I wanted to save people some money," Pace explained. "I think it's great for the South Lyon area because of the unemployment here."

LYLE RANKIN has been appointed branch manager of Community National Bank's Milford office. Rankin has more than 20 years of banking experience and most recently served as branch manager of the Joslyn office.

Taking over managerial duties at the Joslyn office is Donna Matheny, an assistant vice president with more than 22 years of banking experience at Community National. She most recently held the position of branch manager at Community National's White Lake office.

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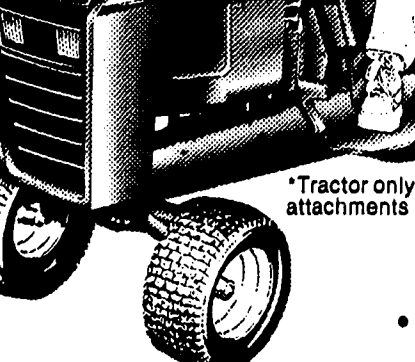
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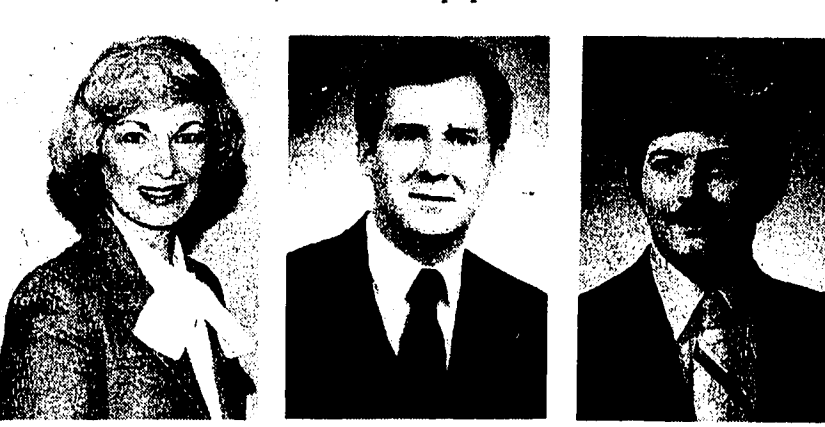
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GRAND OPENING FESTIVITIES at the new Ten Mile/Meadowbrook Road branch of Manufacturers Bank of Novi were completed recently with a grand total of \$150 in donations by the bank to the Novi Historical Society.

William R. Gladden, historical society president, accepted the bank's check (above) from Branch Manager Denise C. Hines. Gladden said the money will be used to microfilm early issues of The Northville Record, the first newspaper to cover the Novi area.



SHARON SERRA GARY CORTNER DAN KENNEDY

SHARON SERRA of Real Estate One, Inc., accomplished an exemplary achievement in real estate sales in February as she recorded nine sales for a net volume of \$607,500.

Licensed with Real Estate One, Inc., in August of 1979, she has always been among her company's top producers and this year is determined to exceed her own past accomplishments.

Sharon resides with her husband and three sons in Novi.

Real Estate One, Inc., is proud of her success and confident of her continuing performance. Real Estate One, Inc., has 39-company-owned offices in the Metro Detroit area and over 120 offices including the states of Florida, Missouri, Kansas and North Carolina.

GARY J. CORTNER has been promoted to vice president and cashier at Manufacturers Bank of Novi.

Cortner began his banking career in the branch department of the bank's affiliate, Manufacturers' National Bank of Detroit. In 1970, he was promoted to branch officer in 1976 and second vice president in 1978.

He joined Manufacturer's Bank of Novi when it was formed in 1979.

Cortner earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Bowling Green State University.

STURM MACHINE of West Virginia has announced the promotion of Dan Kennedy of South Lyon to the position of regional sales manager. In his new position, Kennedy will have 11 field sales engineers in a 10-state area reporting to him.

Kennedy, who joined Sturm last November as a field sales engineer, will continue to reside in the Brighton-South Lyon area. He is a 1970 graduate of South Lyon High School.

BRIAN COLLINS of Northville, president of the Michigan Chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers (ASID), announces that Lovio-George Public Relations, Incorporated, has been named the 1982 public relations and marketing counsel for the Michigan Chapter of the society.

ASID is the largest organization of interior designers in the world,

representing nearly 20,000 members within its 46 chapters in the United States and abroad. Its professional members, the highest category of society membership, represent a body of practitioners who have reached the highest level of skill, creativity and technical knowledge in the interior design profession.

ASID members must successfully complete a rigorous accreditation examination. Membership includes designers in both contract and residential design including consultants, designers employed by corporations or architectural firms and those employed by furniture and department stores. Lovio-George has represented clients in retail, hotel, restaurant and tourism fields for three years and is located in a restored Victorian home in Detroit.

YONG JA AHADI, M.D., has announced the opening of a general pediatrics practice in the Novi Health Center at 41630 West Ten Mile in Novi.

Ahadi said the practice involves general pediatric care from newborns to adolescents, as well as behavior pediatrics.

A 1965 graduate of Ewha Womans University in Seoul, Korea, she graduated from the Ewha Womans University Medical College in 1969.

Her professional experience includes a rotating internship at the National Medical Center in Seoul, Korea; an ophthalmology residency at the National Medical Center in Seoul; and a rotating internship at St. Luke's and Children's Medical Center in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

She also did a pediatric internship at the Pontiac Affiliated Hospitals in Pontiac, Michigan, and an ambulatory pediatrics fellowship at Wayne County General Hospital.

In addition to her affiliation with the Novi Medical Center, she has had a pediatric practice through the Pediatric Clinic of the Detroit Health Department since 1975.

Ahadi holds professional memberships in the Wayne County Medical Society and Michigan Medical Society.

DANICE MANUFACTURING COMPANY of South Lyon announces the addition to their staff of George A. Berz in the position of office manager. Berz is assuming various related duties in the overall operation of the office and the plant.

Previously employed by Centaur Contractors, Incorporated as their general accountant, Berz has a business administration and accounting background. He has also had experience in an automotive stamping plant.

New Hudson area residents, Berz and his wife, Patricia, have one son, Jonathan.

TONY V. SPARKS of Century 21 Hartford South-West at 22454 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon, has achieved membership in the 1981 "Top 10 Percent Club" of the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors.



TONY V. SPARKS

The formal presentation of awards was made at a special St. Patrick's Day luncheon at Vadmiers on Grand River.

F/STOP OF NOVI will hold a "Krazy Daze" sale this Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. F/STOP is located at 43220 Grand River, just east of Novi Road.

Owner Wayne Loder said everything in the store will be on sale with sale prices as much as 75 percent off regular prices.

"This is our way of fighting the overall slowdown caused by the economy," said Loder. "Actually our sales have been running approximately 20 percent over last year and we want to improve on that."

Customers bringing in film for processing will receive a 25 percent discount on regular Hite and Kodak prices. All filters, gadget bars and straps will be a minimum of 50 percent off list.

"We expect a run on the place when darkroom hobbyists learn we have Ektachrome 8x10 10-sheet packs for \$2.50 or Luminos paper at 50 percent off," Loder said.

## Realtors wage battle against legislation

Realtors have launched a nationwide campaign urging the public to seek congressional action to reduce projected federal budget deficits and bring down home mortgage interest rates.

Full-page newspaper ads launching the campaign declared: "Federal deficits and credit policies are causing high interest rates — which are taking up to one-fourth of the value of your home."

"The ads are geared to alert homeowners to current and future government policies adversely affecting home investments," said Lloyd Mason, president of the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors (WWOCBR).

"As presented, the facts will be of concern to anyone who has tried to buy a home over the past couple of years. It's been a nearly impossible task in most cases and will get even worse unless remedial government action is taken promptly."

"We point out that government policies leading to record budget deficits and an unnecessarily tight squeeze on the growth of the credit are keeping mortgage interest rates beyond the affordability level," he continued.

"Based on the past 40 years, these rates should be about 12 percent, or three percent over the underlying inflation rate. Instead, they are 17 percent or higher."

"As a result," said Mason, "the market value of

homes, which represent a major share of personal worth, is being driven down by as much as \$25,000 for the average owner."

The newspaper ads featured coupons addressed to senators and representatives with a message urging "... policies that will slow the growth of spending and change tax policies toward a balanced budget for 1984. Also, the Federal Reserve Board should be encouraged to increase the growth of credit 1 to 2 percentage points to help bring interest rates down."

Readers were asked to sign the coupon and send it to the National Association of Realtors in Washington for distribution to elected representatives.

"We hope that people who may have missed the ads will write directly to their representatives supporting the goals of the campaign," said Mason. "The greater the response to our appeal, the stronger the reaction will be among those determining government policies."

Mason said the ads also pointed out numerous other ways in which the government is hurting home ownership. The listing included:

- Tax relief last year created incentives to divert funds away from home mortgages.
- The government proposes to close down the self-supporting FHA, VA and GNMA programs that are necessary for many families to buy homes.
- The government is focusing on ways to help savings and loan banks at the expense of home ownership.

"The so-called 'Housing Commission' proposes that the federal government override state laws that limit increases in interest rates on mortgages assumed when homes are sold."

"The administration recommends allowing savings and loans to abandon home mortgages even though they were created to serve home ownership. The administration recommends allowing community banks to be swallowed by huge financial corporations and give them unfair advantages over small businesses which do not have protective federal charters, federal insurance and access to government credit."

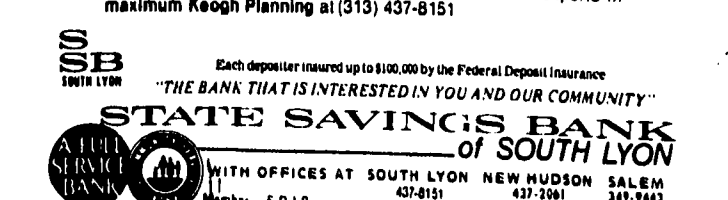
"All of this should be food for thought and action by anyone who owns a home or wants to buy or sell one," said Mason. "But, unless such concerns are made known to Congress, we can look for a severely under-housed nation for years to come."

### Now there's help for the little guy!



If you are self-employed, then you know that year after year, taxes keep plundering a major portion of your net earnings. Well, now there's a new law that lets you deduct up to \$15,000 this year, and as much as \$30,000 beginning in 1982.

Don't let this year's taxes overwhelm you! Call the experts in maximum Keogh Planning at (313) 437-6151.



Each depositor insured up to \$100,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. THE BANK THAT'S INTERESTED IN YOU AND YOUR COMMUNITY. STATE SAVINGS BANK OF SOUTH LYON. WITH OFFICES AT SOUTH LYON NEW HUDSON. Equal Housing Lender. F.D.I.C. 437-6151 437-286 339-9455

### Put in a cedar closet and put on our FREE carpenter's apron

- Buy 3 G&K 100% Cedar Closet Panels
- Send proof of purchase to G&K
- Get a FREE CARPENTER'S APRON by mail

SEE US FOR DETAILS!  
\$15.50 Per Panel

**New Hudson Lumber**  
56601 Grand River  
New Hudson 437-1423



## Michigan Tractor adopts team approach for improving productivity and earnings

Michigan Tractor & Machinery Company in Novi has embarked on the biggest employee involvement effort in its 38-year history.

The company calls its program "M-TEAM" — the TEAM stands for Targeted Employee Action Methods, an American version of Quality Circles, a widely-used problem solving technique in Japanese industry.

President Mark Jung said the primary purpose of M-TEAM "is to provide our customers with quality service."

"At the same time," he added, "we expect it to help improve employee morale and productivity."

Michigan Tractor sells and services Caterpillar earthmoving equipment and industrial engines from four facilities in the lower peninsula.

"Even though we're down to less than 250 employees now, our managers can't

possibly be everywhere and know everything," explained Jung. "Yet management is responsible for the entire operation."

"Last year was one of our worst in recent memory," he continued. "To get in the black this year and next, we need the support and active participation of all employees to keep costs under control. And we'll still need that control when the economy improves."

By mid-February, three M-TEAM circles were trained and operating at the company's two Novi facilities. Two more circles will be up and running at the Grand Rapids branch by the end of the month. And the Kalkaska branch will begin testing in the near future.

The first circles involve workers in the service and parts departments. But circle facilitator Mary Dye said she expects that other circles in other departments will be launched once the

pioneering groups have accumulated more experience. The process sounds simple. Each week, three to 10 employees — volunteers from the same work group — meet for one hour on company-paid time to discuss operations-related problems and develop solutions.

Their recommendations are presented to the manager or managers with the authority to implement them. Multi-department and company-wide training programs were initiated with management and local union officials.

But, before any circle began work on its first recommendation, an intensive company-wide training program was initiated with management and local union officials.

The first official body organized and trained was the M-TEAM steering committee. Composed of 12 representatives from top management and the union,



the group sets the practices and policies under which the Quality Circle program will operate.

At the same time, circle leaders were chosen to oversee the circle process, ensuring that steering committee guidelines are followed. The leaders underwent 16 hours of pre-circle training. A circle facilitator also was chosen

to assist the steering committee and individual circles obtain resources to perform their tasks. The facilitator also is responsible for intra-company communication regarding general circle activities.

Once pre-circle training was completed, training began for circle members. Initial sessions covered the circle concept, identifying and analyzing problems, and developing proposals. Like the steering committee, facilitator and leaders, member training took about 16 hours of company time.

The circle process itself begins with identifying and clearly defining a problem. A list of the probable causes is then compiled. Sometimes the group will use a technique called "brainstorming" to generate as many ideas as possible. Various other techniques of displaying and analyzing data pertinent

to the problems under study are used by circle members when defining a proposed solution.

Interest in quality circles at Michigan Tractor emerged 2½ years ago. Searching for ways to improve quality and morale, VP-Service Manager Ernest Walters attended a seminar on Quality Circles conducted by the American Management Association.

By October of 1971, initial ground-work was laid to begin applying a Quality Circles program at Michigan Tractor. The company signed a contract with Consulting Associates, Inc., for technical assistance in implementing the program.

"We can't go on doing business as usual and expect to survive and prosper," said Walters. "M-TEAM is going to teach us all how to work smarter and adapt as a company to a harsh economic climate."

## Tax refunds available for losses from floods

Homeowners and businesses suffering losses in recent floods in southeastern lower Michigan may be able to gain at least partial recovery through tax refunds.

Casualty losses resulting from sudden, unexpected events such as a flood, can be claimed as tax deductions to the extent they exceed \$100 per casualty. On business property there is no \$100 exclusion.

Tax deductions, however, do not apply to any amounts recovered from insurance companies, the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants points out.

When the President of the United States declares a stricken community a federal disaster area, tax deduction claims for loss can be applied to tax returns for the preceding year without waiting for the filing of this year's income tax returns.

When tax returns already have been filed for the preceding year, an amended return should be filed on Internal Revenue Service Form 1040-X. To expedite processing and speed the refund, an inscription such as "Disaster Area Casualty Loss" should be written across the top of the form.

Those planning to claim deductions should take steps to establish proof of damage suffered. Photographs of what's left of the property should be taken now. Later, the "before" photographs showing condition prior to the disaster might be obtained from family photo albums or those of friends and neighbors, the association of CPAs suggests.

To establish the amount of loss, records of purchases and amounts spent over the years on capital improvements are helpful, but don't tell the whole story. Because the deductible loss is the difference between the cost or the value of the property just before the casualty (whichever is less) and the value immediately after, depreciation and salvageability must be taken into consideration.

Appraisers with specialized knowledge of the types of property affected (real estate, furnishings, automobiles, etc.) are qualified to make such assessments.

With insurance, it only is necessary to notify the insurance broker and he will have a company adjuster inspect the damage and determine amount of loss.

Damage on uninsured property may be assessed by independent appraisers listed in the telephone yellow pages, the CPAs suggest.

Generally, with the declaration of a federal disaster area, Congress passes a bill permitting the Small Business Administration to grant reconstruction loans with a minimal interest rate to homeowners and businesses hit by disasters.

The Internal Revenue Service distributes Publication 547, which includes instructions and schedules to help a victim organize information about losses.

If those losses exceed \$1,000, the IRS suggests using form 4684 to report the losses on personal income taxes. The form can be obtained by phoning IRS offices.

## Children's fashions, to be highlighted at Twelve Oaks Mall

The arrival of the Easter Bunny at Twelve Oaks Mall this Sunday (March 28) at 2 p.m. will be the highlight of the annual spring children's fashion show.

Stevi VanMeter, 1981 Junior Miss Dance of the United States, will welcome the Easter Bunny with song and dance. Miss VanMeter, a 13-year-old from Keego Harbor, has many credits to her young career.

She starred for three weeks at the Whiting Auditorium in Flint in their 1981 annual "Spirit of Christmas," was in the Chesaning Showboat in 1980 and 1981, has appeared on Kelly & Company, and currently is filming a 1982 Christmas television special, "Song of the Elf Child," in which she will be the lead actress.

She has performed for the Twelve Oaks Mall Christmas and Easter opening programs and starred in last year's "Back to School" fashion show.

The fashions will be modeled by children aged 2 to 8 and will highlight Twelve Oaks' children's stores.

## New child restraint law to take effect on April 1

If you drive and carry young children in your car, there is a new Michigan law you should know about, according to the office of the Michigan Secretary of State (MSS).

The law will become effective on April 1 and requires that all children under four years of age be protected when riding in vehicles.

There are two ways to provide such protection to young children. One way is to use a child restraint device and the alternative is to use seat belts.

The new law requires that all children under four years of age be placed in infant restraints when carried in front seats.

Children between one and four years of age who are carried in the back seat may be restrained by seat belts. But children less than a year old must always be held in a restraint device whether carried in the front or back seat, added the MSS office.

In 1980, 26 children less than four years old were killed and another 3,331 were injured in Michigan highway accidents, according to the MSS. The new law is expected to substantially decrease those deaths and injuries.

# SMOKERS

## U.S. GOV'T LATEST REPORT:

King, Menthol or Box 100's:

A whole carton of Carlton has less tar than a single pack of...

...KINGS				...100's			
	TAR	NICOTINE			TAR	NICOTINE	
Carlton Kings	Less than 0.5	0.1		Carlton 100's	Less than 0.5	0.1	
Carlton Menthol	Less than 0.5	0.1		Carlton Box 100's	Less than 0.5	0.1	

Box—lowest of all brands—less than 0.01 mg. tar, 0.002 mg. nicotine.

# Carlton is lowest.

U.S. Government laboratory tests confirm no cigarette lower in tar than Carlton.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Box: Less than 0.5 mg. "tar", 0.05 mg. nicotine; Soft Pack, Menthol and 100's Box: Less than 0.5 mg. "tar", 0.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. '81.



















## ASK THE LAWYER



Questions? Write to Attorney Larry Korn, care of Sliger-Livingston Publications, Post Office Box 160, Northville, Michigan 48167. Questions will be answered on a space-available basis. Answers in this column are directed at specific facts and may not apply in all situations.

**Q.** I have obtained a ticket for a drawing in which the grand prize is a \$238,000 English Tudor home. If I win, what income tax would I have to pay for this grand prize?

**A.** If the cash market value of the English Tudor home was \$238,000 you would pay a tax on the \$238,000 less the cost of the ticket as ordinary income on your income tax. That could run as high as one-half of the \$238,000.

**Q.** I was divorced five years ago in another state. In addition to providing support and medical coverage, the divorce agreement states that I had to make payments on and provide for the jointly-owned marital home until all children had reached the age of 18.

**A.** My ex-wife has a boy friend living there. Can I have the divorce agreement amended to allow the house to be sold under these conditions? Could proceedings take place in Michigan or would I have to appear in the other state?

**A.** You would have to make payments on and provide repairs for the jointly-owned marital home until all children reach the age of 18. Had your judgment of divorce provided that you would make payments and provide repairs until your wife re-married or permitted another man to reside in the marital home, that would have terminated your responsibility.

**I** doubt that after the judgement of divorce has been in effect for five years that any judge would be willing to modify the judgement at this time. The motion to modify the judgement of divorce would have to take place in the state where the judgement was rendered.

**Q.** Would you explain briefly how to buy treasury bills or treasury notes? Also, is the income deductible from my income tax? Would you also explain about municipal bonds and whether they are deductible?

**A.** Treasury bills and treasury notes are obligations of the United States. Treasury bills are generally of 13-week, 26-week or 52-week maturity. The minimum amount that you can use to purchase a treasury bill is \$10,000.

Treasury notes range in maturing periods from one to 10 years. They are issued in denominations of \$1,000, \$5,000, \$10,000, \$100,000 and \$1 million.

There is no service charge for the purchase of treasury notes or treasury bills if the purchase is made directly through the Federal Reserve Bank. There is a charge if you purchase treasury bills or treasury notes from your stockbroker or your bank.

The Detroit Branch of the Federal Reserve Bank is located at 160 Fort Street West (P.O. Box 1050) Detroit, Michigan 48201. The telephone number is 3-313-961-9880, extensions 372 or 373. You can call the Federal Reserve or write them for information on how to buy treasury bills, notes or bonds.

The income from treasury notes, bills or bonds is subject to all taxes imposed under the United States Internal Revenue Code. However, their income is exempt from state and local income taxes.

**Q.** I live with my father. My father has his own car which is insured and I have my own car which is insured. I was driving my father's car when I was involved in an accident. The accident was my fault. Can I use the bodily injury liability of my policy to help pay for the injuries that the other driver received because of my negligence?

**A.** The No-fault Act requires policies to provide for residual liability coverage for the use of the motor vehicle. Some companies have an exclusion clause for a relative residing in the same household. That clause must be looked at carefully by your attorney.

A recent case held that the No-fault Act requires policies to provide residual liability coverage for the use of the motor vehicle. "The exclusion clause conflicts with this requirement. Further it is a matter of law that the phrase, 'furnished or available for the frequent use or regular use of the named insured,' is repugnant to the No-fault Act. Have your attorney carefully review your policy as an insurer may be able to exclude the owner of an insured automobile from liability coverage during his or her use of an uninsured automobile.

**Q.** I am the owner of a piece of property that is now several years behind in taxes. The treasury wrote and said that they were going to take my property away if I did not pay the taxes. What should I do?

**A.** Either write or call your treasurer and advise the treasurer that you would like to make monthly payments on the back taxes until they are caught up. Many cities like Detroit will permit you to make part payments of taxes until the arrearage is paid in full.

**Q.** My father died leaving a will which left me all his property. My father remarried after my mother died and I am wondering whether or not my stepmother will have any interest in the estate that my father left 100 percent to me.

**A.** In Michigan, a widow has the right to either take under the will or to elect to take under the Michigan Statute of Descent and Distribution or take her dower rights.

Since your stepmother is going to receive nothing under the will it is quite likely that she may elect to take under the Statute of Descent and Distribution because she would then receive her homestead rights, her rights to furniture and furnishings and her right to a marital allowance which means that she could get from \$100 to \$500 a week for her support for one year from the death of your father.

She might also elect to take her dower. I would have a talk with your stepmother and see what her wishes are. If she elects to take under the will, then your father's wishes would be respected, and perhaps that is what she would like to do.

**Q.** I filed a complaint to divorce my husband in the circuit court. My husband has not answered my complaint or filed any pleadings. We bought a house in 1970 out of which I paid \$4,000 down and my husband paid \$1,000 down. The house is now worth \$35,000 and we owe \$15,000. Will the judge give me the house?

**A.** If you paid for the major portion of the down payment and you have made most of the mortgage payments on the marital home, it is quite likely the judge will award you the house as your own sole and separate estate.

However, if your husband has worked hard over the years and provided for you and the children and made all the mortgage payments on the marital home, it is quite likely the judge will conclude there is approximately a 50-50 equity in the marital home.

He will probably take into consideration the fact that you paid \$4,000 more than your husband did on the down payment and award you the marital home with the provision that you pay your husband anywhere from \$5,000 to \$10,000 when the youngest child is 18, when you remarry, or when you sell the marital home or whichever comes first.

**Q.** My husband is about to enter the hospital for a serious operation. I am concerned about being able to cash his Social Security check. Can I sign his name?

**A.** Rather than sign his name to the Social Security check, I would suggest that you first have your husband execute a Power of Attorney. This will give you the authority to sign his name, sign his checks, sign him into the hospital and authorize surgery.

A Power of Attorney is a simple instrument and I would recommend that you see an attorney immediately to have one executed by your husband.

**Q.** My husband and I have substantial amounts of property in our own individual names. Would we have to pay any taxes if we each executed deeds transferring all the property to ourselves as husband and wife?

**A.** President Reagan had a new tax bill passed under the terms of which a husband and wife may transfer assets to each other without any tax liability. No gift tax is assessed in the transfer of property from a husband to a wife or from a husband and wife to each other.

# Vitamins are essential to well-being

Do you have a medical question or problem? Write to Woodland Medical Center, Nov. care of Sliger-Livingston Publications, Post Office Box 160, Northville, Michigan 48167. Personal replies are not possible. Woodland Medical Center — Nov. stresses that individual treatment begins with a physician's first-hand diagnosis; information in this column is not a substitute for a physician's first-hand diagnosis. Woodland provides the information in this column in conjunction with Sliger-Livingston Publications as a public service only; no physician/patient relationship is created.

**Q.** Please discuss vitamins, and particularly large doses of them. Is it true that some can be harmful taken in large amounts? Will vitamin C cure the common cold, or will vitamin E enhance one's sex drive?

**A.** Vitamins are substances found in foods that make possible many essential body metabolic functions. In western society, where well-balanced diets are standard, deficiencies of vitamins are fortunately rare, and we get the required relatively minute amounts we need daily.

The chief needs for vitamin supplements in our diets stem from specific events, such as a disease that does not allow our bodies to use them from our food, or special situations, such as pregnancy, when extra amounts are required.

Any diet that restricts food groups may require special supplements of the kinds of vitamins normally obtained from that food group. Vegetarians, for example, have to be sure their diet includes enough of the B vitamins.

Elderly people, who may have incomplete diets for one reason or another, frequently require the one-day type vitamin supplements. It is important, too, that children get their full range of vitamins.

Generally speaking, though, any well-balanced diet supplies our vitamin needs, and in the absence of conditions, such as those mentioned, supplementation remains a controversial matter.

Even more controversial is the subject of massive, or mega-doses, of vitamins. Certainly, large doses of vitamins A and D can be harmful. These are among the so-called fat-soluble vitamins, which have the potential for building up into toxic amounts in the body.

The common cold Vitamin C is well known. Studies thus far have failed to produce any convincing evidence of its effectiveness in preventing the common cold, which is a virus caused illness. Nor is there any evidence that Vitamin E will effect a person's libido.

A word more about vitamin needs. If a person has been chronically ill, they might need supplementation. The chronic alcoholic may need supplementation, because they very likely have deprived themselves of proper nutrition. Other people need vitamins because they have intestinal problems that do not allow normal absorption of them in the body. Frequently, a person may need extra vitamins following surgery.

In summary, then: Yes, vitamins are essential; yes, there are situations in which supplements are necessary for health; yes, massive doses of certain kinds of vitamins can be harmful if taken over extended periods; yes, the normal, well-rounded western diet will provide all the vitamins most people need.

Here is a partial list of vitamins and the amounts of them necessary daily for health:

Vitamin A — 5,000 I.U.'s  
Vitamin B — 45 mgs.  
Vitamin C — 400 I.U.'s  
Vitamin E — 12 to 15 I.U.'s  
Folic acid — 400 micrograms  
Niacin — 12 to 20 mgs.  
Riboflavin — 1.1 to 1.8 micrograms  
Needs for vitamins vary depending on age, and also change for women during pregnancy or while lactating.

**Q.** I broke my nose many years ago playing football. Unfortunately, it was not corrected then. Now, at 42, I have all kinds of difficulties, chiefly in breathing. I also seem to be sensitive to pollen and other plant substances. Can the broken nose be related to my allergy problems? Would having surgery at my age be possible, and would it help now? Who should I see to find out?

**A.** You should be examined by your family doctor to learn just what is, or is not, contributing to this breathing difficulty. An allergic condition can cause congestion of the nasal tissue and obstruct that airway. The fractured nose might also be a factor. Both of these conditions combined can add up to a serious obstruction.

There are tests to find out if a person is allergic, and, if so, to what substances. An allergist is a specialist in that. The doctor might also want to refer you to an ear-nose-throat specialist to determine the status of the nose and whether surgery is needed and will help the breathing problem.

Age should be no bar to this kind of surgery.

## Doctor's HOUSE CALL

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## Here's how to manage your utility bills

Have your monthly bills for gas, electricity, water, oil and telephone services been climbing at a rate faster than you've budgeted for?

From 1976 to 1981 those costs on a national average rose 79 percent. Nonetheless, with proper planning, you can manage your monthly utility bills just as you manage other household expenses.

**What rate do you pay for utilities?**

Utilities have a set rate for a certain amount of usage, but rates are not always the same. For example, phone rates are high during daytime and low at night. Electricity costs, if air conditioning is involved, rise sharply during summer months.

**What is estimated billing?**

Estimated billing stabilizes monthly gas and electric payments by averaging bills over an entire year. This helps you sidestep season highs. However, don't confuse this with estimates made when the meter reader can't gain access to your meter. Those estimates might be based on recent usage which could be higher than your current use.

**What other fees should you check?**

If you pay a flat rate telephone service fee, find out what portion covers equipment rental. If you buy your own phone, you might save money in the long run, but it's wise to check first.

**How will the AT&T reorganization affect your phone bill?**

Now's a good time to review all the charges on your telephone bill because the billing system may change. It's possible that you will get separate phone bills — one for local service, one for long distance and another for equipment rental.

**Should you be collecting more interest on your deposit?**

If you paid a deposit in order to get phone or utility service, the interest on this deposit may have risen in your state. Your utility company or state public service commission will know. Most utility companies will return your deposit with interest after a year by deducting it from your bill.

**How can you cut costs?**

The best way to cut costs and keep your payments stable is to monitor your use of utilities. Try to be more efficient. Electricity, for example, is billed in kilowatt hours, which is watts multiplied by hours used divided by 1,000.

Let's assume you have five 100-watt light bulbs in your home that could be replaced by 60-watt bulbs. You're paying for ten extra 40 watts for each hour you use each bulb. If you use each bulb for two hours nightly, you're spending an extra \$2.16 monthly (based on the average U.S. rate for electricity).

(Prepared by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants)

## Money Management

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**How can you cut costs?**

The best way to cut costs and keep your payments stable is to monitor your use of utilities. Try to be more efficient. Electricity, for example, is billed in kilowatt hours, which is watts multiplied by hours used divided by 1,000.

Let's assume you have five 100-watt light bulbs in your home that could be replaced by 60-watt bulbs. You're paying for ten extra 40 watts for each hour you use each bulb. If you use each bulb for two hours nightly, you're spending an extra \$2.16 monthly (based on the average U.S. rate for electricity).

(Prepared by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants)

### Remembering

As I sit here trying to recall

There was Aunt Bert, whom I loved so dearly

When Mom died, she took her place so completely

ly

Then Aunt Clara comes to mind

And my she treated me just fine

I was young when you came to see

The folks and kids of the Hein Family

Which I'll V and I were also a part

By thought and words you showed me, too, were

in your heart

Uncle Ed, your laughter and with coins tingling

in your pocket

Are two things I remember as I sat twisting my

finger

Aunt Liz with her beautiful white hair

I'm sure no one can ever compare

Your visits were always a treat

As Aunt Bert rose to the door you folks to greet

"Why Ed and Liz come on in" she'd say with a

smile

"We haven't seen you for a while"

There were cakes and pies baked for our fun day

With relatives to share with us on Sunday

The jokes, laughter and tears were part of each

visit

Which all of us enjoyed to our limit

Soon homeward bound you'd all be gone

Then Aunt Bert would say, "Bedtime. There's

face washing to be done."

So off to bed we had to go. Even Marvin known

as "Little Joe"

Then her voice heard from the stairs, "Don't

forget those important prayers."

Our minds still active recalling the day

Somehow, we did thank God for your visit that

Sunday

We loved them more than words could tell

As you and yours chose our home to sit a spell,

Florence Hawkins

### Realization

Out for a walk in the snowdrifts

following a lonely track,

what matters the steps are approaching

there is naught to expect coming back.

It is simply an aimless wandering

To have something to do.

The stillness is unbroken

And my thoughts are all of you.

I sit down on a stump to rest

I feel depressed and blue.

I now hear the ringing water

And a crow's loud caw caw too.

But what is the use of dreaming?

I've done it my whole life through.

And the only way to be happy

is to think and then to do.

I am up and away in a moment

I have a great deal to do.

I must prepare for the morrow

And study the whole day through.

Through work must come our pleasures.

I cannot dream of you.

M. Lambert

### Storm

The winter storm has passed. I heard the lonely

howling wind, as it passed my window. It's

icy fingers desperately tearing at any

crack, trying to enter my humble dwelling.

Had I looked out I would have seen, under

the streetlight, swinging to and fro, snow driven

by the merciless wind, in its mad rush to

heaven, snows where.

By dawn the wind may be gone, and in the early

morning light, all will be pure white stillness.

The rounded soft contours of snow covering

everything will speak of calm, and one can

hardly imagine the storm that raged at mid-

night.

Life is like that it seems, youth with a mad rush

of desire, passions that drive one into every

facet of endeavor.

There are also moments of quiet stillness when

all is peaceful. Rare they may be, yet we

need these lulls to renew our strength, to fortify

our resistance against any storm life

may send us.

Until all is calm again, then we can say, "The

storm has passed."

Agnes Caldwell

### Candles

Candlelight supreme

A mood entirely too serene

Flickering hopes upon the wall

Shaded questions among us all

Waxen dreams for everyone here

Dipped into the future, ever so near

Melting drops, running to its base


Candles and candles, a hot burning race

Completely gutted, no light to be found









## Discover

Your world. We know what's going on around town and what's coming up. Whether you want to find out what happened at last night's council meeting, who's beating who on the local athletic scene or what area residents are doing, we have what you're looking for.

To find out more about the world you're living in, read your local newspaper. Subscribe by calling our circulation department.

The Novi-Walled Lake News 349-3627

### Spend A Little • Save A Lot

#### • Get A Honeywell

Compared to the increasing cost of energy, this is a small price to pay for the year after year savings a Honeywell Fuel Saver Thermostat brings. It can cut your heating costs up to 30%. By automatically lowering temperature at night, raising it in the morning, saves while you work, too! Add a new dimension to your new energy efficient heating system.

### Get A Honeywell Fuel Saver Thermostat Today And

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As our gift to you

### WIN ADDITIONAL FREE BOWLING

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Now! High efficiency heating and cooling with the WEATHERMASTER III heat pump!

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- Cools as economically as a high-efficiency air conditioner.
- Advanced three-piece design makes it super-quiet, super-reliable, and super-easy to service.

Call us today for a free estimate. Start saving now!

Carrier We can't control the weather. But we can help you control its cost.

### \$100. REBATE NOW

FROM CARRIER ON OUR DELUXE MODEL Offer expires July 31, 1982

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BRIGHTON 277 4053 ANN ARBOR 663-0204

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## Middle school students honored

Some 169 Novi Middle School South students have been named to the honor roll for the third marking period.

Students on the honor roll have received letter grades no lower than B-minus for academic achievement and citizenship grades no lower than two (which is very good).

**EIGHTH GRADE:** Heather Aemisseger, Richard Ahrens, Matthew Austin, Rebecca Barber, Kelly Barun, Cynthia Beck, Eric Barry, Whitney Boling, Jennifer Bonkowski, Andrea Brandenburg, Craig Bushman, Scott Bushman, Kimberly Clancy and Sheila Clark.

**NINTH GRADE:** Curt Calhoun, Tracie Engle, Robert Gardner, Andrea Gaytan, Brian Harrell, Margaret Kirk, Christopher Libby, Cheryl Ross, Marissa Ruggles and Kelly Waymire.

**TENTH GRADE:** Nathan Amos, Keith Artega, John Burke, Kirsten Carlson, Lisa Deputa, Teresa Hofmann, Robert Lewis, Margaret Linder, Gina Mascola, Anne Shulick and Stephanie Smith.

**ELEVENTH GRADE:** Karen Gendrich, Eric James, Jon Landry, Andrea Menahan, Sharon Newcomb, Kristin Olin, Rebecca Rothley, John Seifert and John Stoddard.

**TWELFTH GRADE:** Kim Allen, Aaron Amos, Jon Andrews, Susan Arterburn, Nancy Beyer, James Burke, John Clancy, MaryKay Donald, Barry Edison, Shari Edson, Elizabeth Kerver and Corrie Kilman.

My Krug, Carol Kubani, John Linder, James McLeod, Pat Murphy, Pamela Parker, Polly Ross, Michael Serra, Todd Smith, Jeff Thompson, Patrick Vermilya and Nancy Vosburg.

Woodland Medical Center/Novi is sponsoring a free children's health screening program for school youngsters in grades one through six through March 26 from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. The screening will include height and weight measurement, vision, hearing and visual dental checks, taking of blood pressure and examination for signs of scoliosis (curvature of the spine).

Appointments for both public and private school participation can be made by contacting the Pediatrics Department at Woodland Medical Center/Novi.

On March 24, Woodland will again participate in southeast Michigan's Health-o-Rama, providing free basic

Brendan Hahn, James Hall, Christine Hanger, Leslie Helling, Sheila Hingorani, Stephanie Hoops, William Houtari, Annie Hwang, Michelle Junker, Rhonda Katz, Karen Kessler, Andrea Kinsella, Sarah Kirkish, Mary Koneczal and Stephanie LeBlanc.

**CARRIE LEMIEUX, Karen Liddicoat, Heather Litman, Kenneth Lunski, James Mackay, Karl MacKercher, Margherita Marini, Kathleen Miller, Shawn Molloy, Penny Moore, Tim Gallman, Lisa Paika, Kaya Patali, Corinne Poirier and Kenneth Poinelli.**

**SEAN RIFEY, Ronald Rankin, Dana Reynolds, Erik Sarlund, Chandra Spafford, Susan Stisko, Deanne Strange, Kathleen Tamanna, Diane Triscari, Monica Verma, Michele Wagner and Krysteen Welke.**

**THOMAS DEPOLLO, David DeRoos, Suzanne Dinsmore, Carrie Duffy, Amanda Dulac, Tracy Elliott, Anthony Ferraz, Kiersten Fourshe, Sherry Frazier, Matthew Gahman, Jeff Gallman, Gregory Gertsen, Elaine Glotzhuber, Jason Halprin, Robin Hamer, Kathy Hawn, Kelly Hawn, Alexis Hersberger and David Hupel.**

**DANIEL HOOPS, Darlene Huczek, Kristine Huotari, Matthew Kamish, Kimberly Keller, Vicki Kendra, Brian Kewak, Nicole Kidd, Rebecca Killick, Kimberly Kinsella, Benjamin Kipichak, Richard Kurtz, Michael**

**LAHALE, Patricia Lamb, Stacey Lange, Lisa Latham, Jennifer Lear, Christine Logan and Amy Lotocky.**

**LAURA LAUGHIDGE, Laurie Lynch, Chassee, David Cho, Jeffrey Cohen, Jennifer Connolly, Elizabeth Cote, Sheila Cote, Christa Coxon, Kendra Cupp, Amy Davies and Mara Delfino.**

**CHERYL POE, Eric Polinsky, Steven Prain, Rebecca Prost, Dawn Richardson, Todd Reutenik, Kurt Schuster, Walter Simon, Matthew Stahr, Michael Stern, David Stewart, Susan Swindlehurst, Janice Swinehart, Tricia Thomas, Michele Thompson, Alison Tyler, Danyelle Vincent, Melissa Welke and Lori Wolok.**

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There's a fee of \$5 per member and registrations are being accepted at the Community Ed office. Call 624-0202 for details.

**RECREATIONAL SWIMS:** Walled Lake Community Education is pleased with the success of its recreational swim program, but asks that parents refrain from dropping children off early because lockerroom doors do not open until swimming begins.

Recreational swim hours are Tuesdays from 8:30 p.m. and Fridays from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

**YOGA CLASS:** Walled Lake Community Education is offering an eight-week adult yoga class beginning Monday, April 19. Posture, breathing and relaxation techniques will be developed.

Interested individuals should call 624-0202 for details.

**MAGIC BREAKFAST:** A magic show, treats for children and a visit from the Easter bunny will make a special pre-Easter breakfast for youngsters exciting, according to a spokesman for Hudson's at Twelve Oaks. Tickets for the breakfast are on sale at Hudson's now at \$2.95 each.

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Approved by Livonia & Novi Chamber of Commerce  
OPEN TO PUBLIC  
No Admission Charge  
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Forum Bldg. Room #F30  
Haggerty Rd. between 6 & 7 Mile

**RESTYLE**  
Your Wide Lapel to 34"  
Suits and Sportcoats  
Expert hand tailoring  
Quality Work  
Satisfied Customers  
For over 25 Years  
Prompt Service  
Custom Made Suits from \$300  
Other Alterations Also available for Men & Women  
Personal Fitting  
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Open Thurs. & Fri. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Sat. 9-5

**CHURCH DIRECTORY**  
For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record 349-1700, Walled Lake/News 624-6100

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
200 E. Main St., Northville  
Worship: 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 6 p.m.  
Church School: 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.  
Rev. Lawrence Chamberlain, Pastor  
John Misher, Assistant Pastor

**LIVING LORD LUTHERAN**  
American Lutheran Church  
40700 Ten Mile, Novi  
Sunday School 9 a.m., Children & Adults  
Worship, 10:30 a.m. with Nursery  
Pastor Oliver Kirkby 477-8296

**LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA**  
Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Nursery Provided  
41300 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty

**OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
770 Taylor, Northville  
WEEKEND LITURGIES  
Saturday, 5:00 & 8:30 p.m.  
Sunday, 8:30, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m.  
Church 349-2821, School 349-3810  
Religious Education 349-2559

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN**  
High & Elm Streets, Northville  
C. Bearger, Pastor  
K. Cobb, Asst. Pastor  
Church & School 349-3140  
Sunday Worship, 10:30 & 11:30 a.m.  
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:15 a.m.

**HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
12 Mile East of Haggerty  
Farmington Hills  
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.  
V.H. Messenbring, Pastor  
Phone: 553-7170

**WALLED LAKE CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
1403 Pontiac Trail 424-4600  
John Qualis, Minister 424-9450  
SUNDAY SERVICE  
Bible Classes, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m.  
Sunday Evening, 8:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Evening, 7:30 p.m.

**ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
430 E. Nichols  
Walled Lake 426-685  
Phone: 624-3817  
Church Service, 10:30 a.m.  
Church School, 10:30 a.m.  
Rev. Leslie Harding

**NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
41971 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook  
349-2652  
9:00 a.m. Worship & Nursery  
9:30 a.m. Church School, all ages  
11:00 a.m. Worship & Nursery  
R. Griffin, K. Kirby, Pastors

**FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Meets at Novi Woods Elementary School  
Tall Rd. between 10 & 11 Mile  
Worship, 10:30 a.m. with Nursery  
Coffee & Fellowship, 11:00 a.m.  
Study Hour (All Ages) 11:30 a.m.  
Pastor T. Scherger 478-9265  
(1 1/2 Shi Cocktail)

**CHURCH HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL**  
10 Mile between Tall & Beck, Novi  
Phone 348-1175  
Service, 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.  
Worship School, 10:00 a.m.  
Holy Eucharist Wednesdays  
The Rev. Leslie F. Harding

**GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Formerly Novi AREA LUTHERAN CHURCH  
Wilsonville Rd. & Lathrop  
Worship Service 10:00 a.m.  
Sunday School & Bible Class 11:00 a.m.  
Novi Middle School North  
Tall Rd. & South Haggerty Road  
Gene E. Jauch, Pastor 349-0565

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI**  
43201 11 Mile at Tall Rd.  
Home of Novi Christian School (K-12)  
Sun. School, 9:45 a.m.  
Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 8:00 p.m.  
Prayer Meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m.  
Richard Burgess, Pastor  
349-3477

**NOVI UNITED METHODIST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi  
1 mile west of Novi Rd.  
Worship & Church School, 10:30 a.m.  
P.O. Box 349-5666  
Richard J. Henderson, Pastor

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI**  
217 N. Wing  
Dr. James H. Luster, Pastor  
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 8:30 p.m.  
Wed., 7:30 a.m. 7:30 Prayer Service  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

**OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Meeting at Orchard Hills Elem. Sch.  
41900 Quince, Novi, Michigan  
Pastor Barry W. Jones  
Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Service, 8:30 p.m.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM & WIXOM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL (K-12)**  
Wilsonville Rd. & Lathrop  
Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m.  
Family Worship, 10:30 a.m. & 8:30 p.m.  
Family Night Program (Wed.) 8 p.m.  
Pastor W. Warren, Pastor  
624-3823 (Amana & Tenth Life) 624-5434

**PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL AMBULATORY CARE CENTER**  
39500 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050  
471-0300  
COMMUNITY SERVICE: A COMMITMENT

**24 HOUR EMERGENCY CARE CENTER**  
471-0300

**PEDIATRICS**  
Manny Agh, M.D. Jerome Finck, M.D.  
Yani Calmidis, M.D. John Romanik, M.D.  
478-8040 Donna Opie, M.D.

**FAMILY DENTISTRY**  
Alan Kessler, D.D.S., P.C. Mark Angelucci, D.D.S. Terry Nielsen, D.D.S., P.C.  
Marie Clair, D.D.S. 471-0345

**INTERNAL MEDICINE**  
James Livermore, M.D. James Crowl, M.D.  
478-8044

**ALLERGY**  
Robert E. Weinstein, M.D.  
478-8044

**LABORATORY AND X-RAY**  
471-0300

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

Just as our own families know they can count on the support and friendship of our neighbors, we're proud that families here know they can feel confident in the services we provide.

**Ross B. Northrop & Son**  
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19001 NORTHVILLE RD. 22401 GRAND RIVER  
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**ACHIEVERS**  
MABEL ALEXANDER  
"The Body Shop is fun and fantastically helpful for me. It is exhilarating, energizing and I have lost inches. My youthful flexibility is returning and my weight has become an important part of my life."

Sue Becker: "Their program has helped me tone up my entire body inside-out. Regular attendance has also helped me cope with the winter blues. (It's hard for me to say anything but only two sentences.)"

John W. Moore: "I've been working out at the Millard Body Shop for the past 12 weeks. During this time I have lost 24 pounds and increased my stamina considerably. My thanks to the friendly staff and members for their help and support on reaching my goals."

**Body Shop**  
family fitness center  
For the people who care enough to get in shape and stay in shape.  
In Prospect Hill Shopping Center 684-2809

**THERES NO REASON TO BE OUT OF SHAPE OR OVERWEIGHT**  
Aerobic Exercise Classes  
Open to Public  
Held at 10 A.M., 11 A.M., 1 P.M., 4 P.M. and 7 P.M.  
THE HOURS ARE:  
Monday thru Friday  
6:00 a.m.-8:30 a.m. Men Only  
8:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Women Only  
3:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. Men & Women  
Saturday  
9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Men & Women

**Williamsons tell birth**  
Lance Corporal David Williamson and his wife, Becky, of Jacksonville, North Carolina, announce the birth of their first child, Krysten Elizabeth, March 3.

Krysten weighed nine pounds, two ounces and was 20 inches long at the time of her birth.

Her mother is the former Becky Hook. Krysten's grandparents are Wilford and Norma Hook of Wolverine Lake and Wayne and Janet Williamson of Waterford.

To reserve tickets for the play or obtain more information, call Central's office, 624-1523.

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\$12.95 - \$1.50 Rebate  
**\$11.45**  
Your cost after rebate from \$12.95  
Lube, Oil & Filter  
UP TO 5 QUARTS 10W30 10W40 Slightly Higher  
TIRES and BATTERIES  
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Novi, MI 48050 348-7484

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Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Homes, Inc.  
41555 Grand River Avenue, Novi  
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Dinner for two at the Mayflower Hotel and that's exactly what you get.  
SCROD 7.50  
7 oz. STEAK 8.25  
The Steak That Made Us Famous  
COCKTAILS for 2..... 3.50  
(1 1/2 Shot Cocktails)  
Total..... 19.25  
Includes salad, potato and home-made French bread.  
the Mayflower Hotel  
Downtown Plymouth  
827 W. Ann Arbor Trail at Main • 453-1620

## Loon Lake ready for school fair

The Loon Lake Elementary Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor the annual Spring Fair this Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tickets are five for \$1 at the door. Proceeds will go toward the children's programs. Food, games and a Moon Walk will be offered. Call Barb Kelly at 624-4911 for details.

**WALLED LAKE LIBRARY:** Local craftsperson Kay Woodruff will teach a workshop in miniatures at the Walled Lake Library on Saturday, April 3, at 3 p.m. A simple miniature project will be made during the session.

Admission is free, but materials are extra and should be purchased in advance. Call the library (624-3772) for a list of materials needed.

The library will hold a weekend open house with free coffee, punch and donuts during National Library Week (April 18-24). Balloons and a reading contest will be provided for elementary school children.

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OPEN TO PUBLIC  
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Schoolcraft College  
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**RESTYLE**  
Your Wide Lapel to 34"  
Suits and Sportcoats  
Expert hand tailoring  
Quality Work  
Satisfied Customers  
For over 25 Years  
Prompt Service  
Custom Made Suits from \$300  
Other Alterations Also available for Men & Women  
Personal Fitting  
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**WALLED LAKE CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
1403 Pontiac Trail 424-4600  
John Qualis, Minister 424-9450  
SUNDAY SERVICE  
Bible Classes, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m.  
Sunday Evening, 8:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Evening, 7:30 p.m.

**ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
430 E. Nichols  
Walled Lake 426-685  
Phone: 624-3817  
Church Service, 10:30 a.m.  
Church School, 10:30 a.m.  
Rev. Leslie Harding

**NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
41971 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook  
349-2652  
9:00 a.m. Worship & Nursery  
9:30 a.m. Church School, all ages  
11:00 a.m. Worship & Nursery  
R. Griffin, K. Kirby, Pastors

**FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Meets at Novi Woods Elementary School  
Tall Rd. between 10 & 11 Mile  
Worship, 10:30 a.m. with Nursery  
Coffee & Fellowship, 11:00 a.m.  
Study Hour (All Ages) 11:30 a.m.  
Pastor T. Scherger 478-9265  
(1 1/2 Shi Cocktail)

**CHURCH HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL**  
10 Mile between Tall & Beck, Novi  
Phone 348-1175  
Service, 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.  
Worship School, 10:00 a.m.  
Holy Eucharist Wednesdays  
The Rev. Leslie F. Harding

**GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Formerly Novi AREA LUTHERAN CHURCH  
Wilsonville Rd. & Lathrop  
Worship Service 10:00 a.m.  
Sunday School & Bible Class 11:00 a.m.  
Novi Middle School North  
Tall Rd. & South Haggerty Road  
Gene E. Jauch, Pastor 349-0565

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI**  
43201 11 Mile at Tall Rd.  
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Sun. School, 9:45 a.m.  
Worship, 11:00



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## VOICE features special speaker

The community is invited to hear Sister Karen Hauver, principal of St. Denis School in Detroit, discuss "Manipulative Behavior in Children" at the Village Oaks Elementary library tomorrow (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m.

Sister Hauver is making her fourth appearance at Village Oaks and is in much demand as a speaker throughout the state. Call Principal David Brown at 349-3240 for details.

VOICE will hold its annual "Spring Fling" May 7 under the direction of Lois Gdowski. Proceeds are used to purchase equipment for the school.

HIGH SCHOOL PARENTS: Dave Stum, a counselor at Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center (SVOVEC), will discuss the voc-ed program at the spring meeting of the Novi High School Parents Group on March 31 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school media center.

Novi's 11th and 12th graders are eligible to take courses at SVOVEC, which offers two-year programs in 17 career areas. SVOVEC students receive training which prepares them to enter the work force upon graduation.

In this time of high unemployment and rising college costs, it is worthwhile to learn about the opportunities available at SVOVEC.

COMMUNITY ED: Winter session classes are coming to an end and Director Clara Porter is making plans for the spring session which begins in May. The spring brochure will be mailed April 5 and registrations will be accepted April 19-29.

Residents can learn how to deal with heart attacks at two free classes in cardiopulmonary resuscitation slated for April 1 and May 6. Register for the classes by calling 348-1200.

Family swim sessions at the Novi High School pool continue every Thursday from 7-9 p.m. through April 8. There are open swims every Wednesday and Thursday from 7-9 p.m. Fees are \$1 per person and \$2.50 per family.

The next series of swim lessons starts April 24. Call 348-1200 for information.

Adult open gym continues every Monday and Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. through April 7. Fee is \$1 per person.



## Novi Highlights

By Jeanne Clarke  
624-0173

NOVILIBRARY: Everyone's invited to join Anna Chinn at the March Sing-a-long for children and adults at the library this Saturday at 1 p.m.

The library currently features an outstanding display by the Mill Race Weavers Guild entitled "Divergence 1981: New Directions in Fiber Structure." The huge weaving is described as a fiber space shuttle.

On display in the showcase are "Mementos from Russia" by the Richard Sisko family and Lois Hoffmeister's collection of spoons from around the world. Also on display are toothpick structures made by Village Oaks 4th graders.

Income tax forms are still available at the library.

YOUTH ASSISTANCE: "Children — The Challenge," a parent education course based on the book by Dr. Rudolph Dreikurs, is being offered by Novi Youth Assistance (NYA).

The course will be taught by Public Health Nurse Kay Babich and Social Worker Anne Rock at Novi Middle School beginning March 31. Enrollment is limited and registrations are already being accepted. Call 349-8398 for details.

Parents having trouble with their children are encouraged to contact Caseworker George Miller at NYA's office on Sixthgate.

NYA will raffle off seven prizes in its second annual "Keep Novi Youth Assistance Soaring" hot air balloon fund-raising project. Proceeds will be used for camp scholarships. The committee hopes to expand the number of scholarships this year. Reverend Richard Griffith is developing standards for the scholarship program which is used to help children of needy families attend summer camps.

PERSONALS: Mr. and Mrs. Mack Porter were special guests at a 25th wedding anniversary party

given by their children — Mark, Greg, Nancy and Eric.

Mrs. Marge F'Geppert of Meadowbrook Road has returned from a month-long visit in Florida with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Friedeman, former Novi residents.

Karen Bierman was guest of honor at a baby shower hosted by Teresa McHale Griffin and Charlene Underhill.

Anne and Clare Wilson have returned from a 10-day visit in the Bahamas with their sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Raulkitts of Rockford, Illinois.

PIN POINTERS: Dorothy Roe and Barb Walling won the mystery game. High bowlers were Phyllis Calhoun (221 in 529 series), Linda Skvarce (201 in 513 series), Sandy Vincent (199 and 189 in 533 series), Rosemary Banish (192), Audrey Blackburn (191), Ginny Mowbray (190) and Mitzi Harvey (185 in 502 series).

Standings follow:

Hi Lows	58½	37½
Spoilers	54	42
Spare Parts	52	44
Chatham Chicks	52	44
Bowling Bags	52	44
Ball Busters	51	45
Bottoms Up	49	47
Four Suckers	44	52
Close Encounters	36½	59½
Crankshaft, Inc.	35	61

OLHSA CENTER: All senior citizens are invited to attend the April Fool Mystery Dinner at the Novi Community Building next Wednesday (March 31) from 6-9 p.m. Everyone is asked to bring a fresh fruit, but there is no other cost to the dinner sponsored by the Novi Parks & Rec Department and the Novi Jaycees. Call 349-1976 for reservations.

Seniors will have a chance to talk about future plans and make decisions with Center Manager Anna Gargalino at the center meeting on April 5.

Now that the weather is better, all Novi area seniors are invited to visit the Novi Road center and learn of its varied activities. Lunch is served Monday through Friday at noon (call 349-3780 for reservations). Activities include cards, bingo, shuffleboard, exercise classes and arts & crafts sessions.

A food co-op also is available, and the Kazoo band has resumed practice every Monday at 12:30 p.m.

Jo Sheehy from Catholic Social Services is available to assist seniors with problems.

The Easter Bonnet Parade is slated for April 7 at 12:30 p.m. Prizes will be given for the prettiest, biggest, most humorous and most original hats.

ORCHARD HILLS CUBS: Cubs will travel to the Lakeview Skating Rink in Brighton for their pack meeting on April 5 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Cubs and leaders will skate for free, but the charge for family and friends is \$2.25.

The next parent fundraisers at Pistons games are set for April 1 and 5. Participants should meet at the A&P parking lot to share rides.

Den One Cubs who received awards at the March pack meeting were Mike Carcone (two silver arrows) and the "My God" award, Joey Deakins (gold arrow), Jeff Lanzetta (gold and silver arrows), Matt Ioannidis (silver arrow) and Bobby Fileta (gold arrow).

In Den Two, Jeff Grabowski received the "My God" award. In Den Three, Steve Cohen received a silver arrow and Jason Kaja and Matt Hoffman both received "My God" awards.

NOVI WOODS CUBS: Receiving awards at the Blue and Gold Banquet were John Dudley (one gold and one silver arrow under the Wolf badge and a two-year pin) and Brian Kemp (one gold arrow under the Bear badge).

One-year pins were presented to Bobby Bates, Andrew Lutich, Russel Tobel, Brian Kemp and T.J. Modelski.

Bruce Johnston is the new den chief in Den Four and Craig Sadrack is the new den chief in Den Five. The pack will hold its Pinewood Derby tomorrow (Thursday).

LIBRARY FRIENDS: The Friends of the Novi Library want to hear from people who will work on various projects, including telephone work, decorating the library and working on the used book sale.

Jaycees present  
seminar on burns

The Walled Lake Area Jaycees will be hosting a "Burns Awareness" program at Walled Lake Central High School tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m.

Featured guests will be John Boshoven from the National Institute for Burns Medicine and Teresa Moray, head nurse at the Ann Arbor Burns Center.

In addition, the Jaycees will present two movies — "A Fighting Chance" and "The Seger Story."

Those who attend the special program will learn about the operation of the Burns Center and the goals and needs of the Burns Institute as well as the treatment and prevention of burns.

For additional information about the program contact Jaycees David Roddy at 624-6338 or Terrence Heller at 669-2675.

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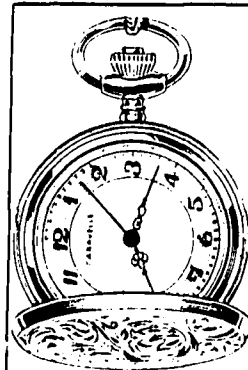
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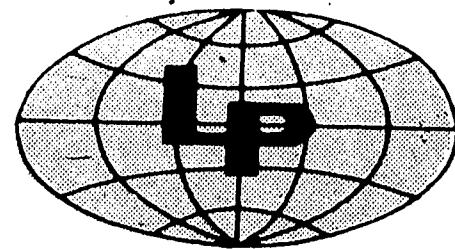
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# DOINIDIS CHIROPRACTIC LIFE CENTER

"An Individual and Family Health Care Facility"



## Is Mine A Chiropractic Case?

### Body's Warning Signals and Chiropractic Science

How long has it been since you really felt good? How long since you got up in the morning with the energy and bounce that make you glad to greet the new day?

How long has it been since you really listened to your body?

The human body is a marvelous machine. It's a carefully integrated unit, not just the sum of its parts. And when any one of those parts isn't functioning properly, the body sends its signals, just as your car does when there's something wrong.

**IF IT'S YOUR CAR**, you may be aware that it's "running a little rough." You may not be getting the miles per gallon you once did. If you have learned to recognize the warning signals, you know when it's time to take your car to the shop, to prevent a total breakdown.

But many of us fail to listen to our bodies as well as we listen to our automobile engines.

Nobody likes pain.

So instead of listening to their bodies, many people's first inclination at the sign of an ache or pain is to take a medication to cover it up. This is like turning off a fire alarm without attempting to put out the fire.

**PAIN IS IMPORTANT** to your well-being. It is nature's early warning signal, a life-and-death message relayed through your nervous system that tells you when something is wrong.

As such, pain is merely a symptom and not the cause of most health problems. Therefore, the sensible approach to health is not merely to turn off the pain (or

treat the symptom), but rather to find the causes and correct them.

Chiropractic recognizes that nerve interference is the underlying cause of many types of painful disorders, for interference with nerve control impairs a wide variety of bodily functions.

**THUS, THE DOCTOR** of Chiropractic seeks to maintain the neural integrity of the body, free from spinal defects and postural distortions. He seeks to establish normal function in order to allow body organs to work properly.

He seeks to enable your body's natural restorative powers to operate the body to eliminate basic health problems as well as associated pain and discomfort.

Never judge the seriousness of a pain by its location. The central nervous system originates in the brain and extends through the spinal column, reaching every major part of the body.

With more than three million impulses generated in the nervous system every second, an atomical or functional disturbance can result in pain or malfunction at most any point of the body.

**OFTEN THE LOCATION** of the pain has no known correlation with the source of the health problem. If the pain alone is treated, the health disorder may be left to become more serious.

As a Doctor of Chiropractic, I urge you to listen—really listen—to your body. And if you pick up warning signals, don't mask them with pills or pain-killers.

Make an appointment today for you and your family to have a spinal examination.



- Dr. Nicholas Doinidis and family

THE TRUTH IS . . .

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PATIENTS SPEAK . . .

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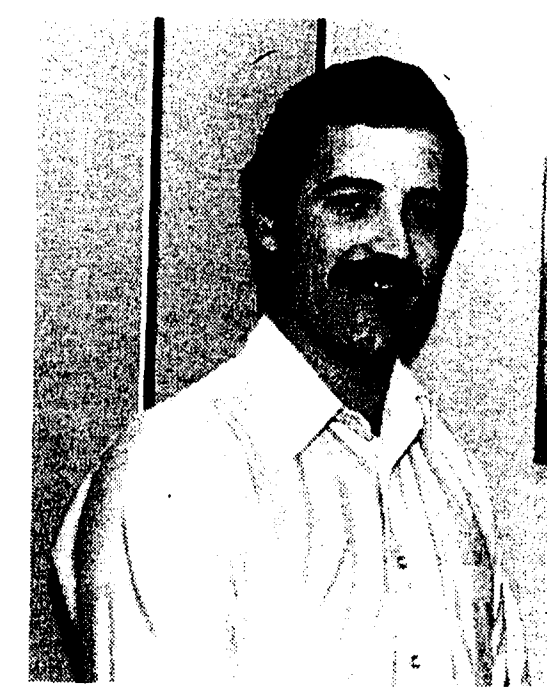
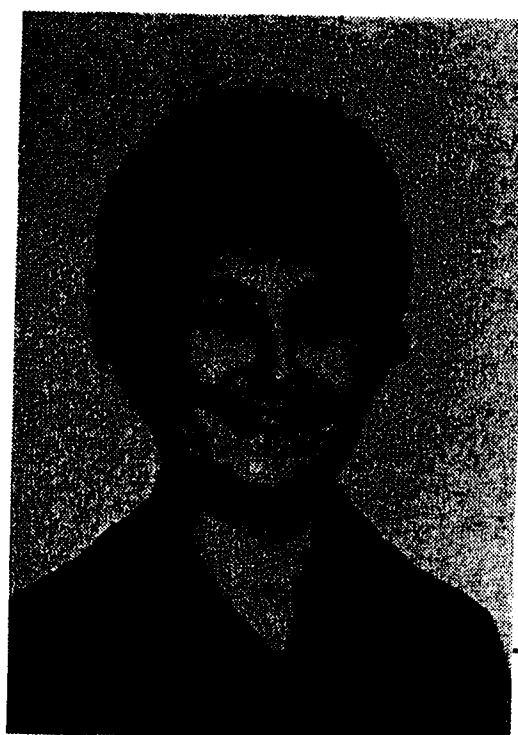


## "Back to work again"

Recently I had a strange accident. My son used my truck to go to work. So I had to use my wife's car. I am a 6 feet tall while she is only 5'3". While struggling to get into her small car and adjust the seat to my comfort, I felt a click in my neck. Before I got to work, I felt pain. By noon I could hardly turn my head. At 1:30 I went home because I could not raise my head of the pain. The next morning I could not get out of bed. It hurt terribly.

I went to Dr. Nick for x-rays and he told me my neck bones had misaligned and I had a severely pinched nerve. I am a brick mason, and my back and neck is essential to my work. In two days I was feeling much better with the Doctors treatments. I could feel myself becoming progressively better each day. I found strength I thought I had lost 10 years ago. My appetite has increased and I have found my job is not a drag anymore. I have fun at work now and laughing is easy. My family has noticed the change in my attitudes and that to me is very important. In closing I must thank the Doctor and his staff for making me feel "let's say" young" again. At 54 years, its fun.

Thanks Dr. Nick. Em Snowden Nov



## Chiropractic Never Fails Me

I have visited chiropractors in the past and have always been afforded relief after a few initial contacts. Recently I experienced what appeared to be a pinched nerve in the upper neck and shoulder area after several sessions of racquetball. Seeing advertising for chiropractic in my neighborhood is what initiated my original visit.

During the time, I was experiencing problems with sleeping and with everyday general activities such as sitting, walking, standing and driving, which I attributed to my shoulder problem. Because of these problems I found it difficult to function at work and at home without being easily irritated.

Now that I have completed several weeks of adjustments I no longer experience any pain, am sleeping well and playing racquetball once again. And I find my disposition through daily activities and routines much more pleasant.

Charles A. Beckman Nov

## "I Threw Away my Pain Pills"

Twenty-eight years ago I was treated by bone specialists for "deteriorating discs and arthritis" in my spine.

I was put into traction, wore a back brace and was told to take pain pills. They said that when it got so bad I couldn't stand it they would do a spinal fusion, but they wouldn't guarantee anything.

When Dr. Nick opened his office my family and I decided to put ourselves in his care. In just a few short weeks I have improved so much I can't believe it!

I have more energy and stamina than I've had in years. I'm sure that thanks to Dr. Nick I will soon be pain free.

I hold a job with a lot of physical stress. Without Chiropractic care I just couldn't function.

Thank You!

Twylla Guyot Northville



## "So, as a last resort"

AUGUST 1978  
Our son John had an auto accident and was in a coma for 4 1/2 months.  
APRIL 1979  
We started taking John home from the V. A. hospital on weekends only. The doctors there said John had reached his maximum and they suggested a convalescent home. Well we weren't ready to do that. So I took my vacation and three months leave of absence and brought him home for good.

SEPTEMBER 1979  
John's left side was still paralyzed, his left hand was impaired. But one day he woke up and said his first word, "Mom." It was then that I knew there was a chance.  
We started exercising his leg and he got to the point where he could lift it about 6 inches off the bed. But that was it. We needed something else.

FEBRUARY 1980  
The Saturday morning mail brought in a flier from the DOINIDIS CHIROPRACTIC LIFE CENTER. My husband and I discussed it with my mother. We were willing to try anything so we called to make an appointment.  
Dr. Doinidis x-rayed John's neck, back and pelvic bone and showed us where John's spine was twisted way to the left. He started adjustments that same day on John.

APRIL 1980  
The progress John has made is remarkable. He is able to lift his left leg up almost all the way and can now even stand by himself. His speech has improved and his humor and attitude is much better. We just don't know what surprise John will show us next. All these improvements in John have come about with Dr. Doinidis' help... and we thank him.

## ARM PROBLEM CORRECTED THROUGH CHIROPRACTIC

I experienced pain in my left forearm and a soreness in the lower back spinal area. This condition existed for a period of 4 weeks before seeing Dr. Nick. I decided to go to a chiropractor rather than an M.D. My decision was not difficult because I'm aware that M.D.'s prescribe medicine for symptoms and spend very little time on finding the cause of a problem.

Dr. Nick's diagnosis of my spinal column based upon x-rays proved correct. Within a period of 2 weeks the soreness and pain gradually disappeared.

I am happy with the results of Dr. Nick's adjustments. My general physical condition and awareness is still continuing to improve.

John MacKillop South Lyon

## NO MORE PAIN

I became a believer in chiropractic care seven years ago. I was driving my mother to a chiropractor because she was having back problems. Her chiropractor convinced me to have adjustments since I was coming anyway. I was having a lot of headaches and bad menstrual cramps and he said that adjustments would take care of that. We went for over a year and during that time not only did I get rid of my headaches and cramps but I didn't get sick the whole year. Not even a cold, which I would get at least 4 times a year. We moved and I quit going for adjustments.

Seven years passed and my headaches returned along with the menstrual cramps. I've been getting my fair share of colds too and after my baby was born my legs ached a lot, especially at night. I was tired of feeling lousy so I called Dr. Nick. He was the closest to our house. After a few adjustments I'm having fewer headaches and my last period was a breeze. My husband and little girl also come to Dr. Nick. I know we're in good hands and because of chiropractic care we'll all be able to enjoy good health.

Kathy Strong Nov

## Most Common Complaint Is the Headache

What's the most common complaint that people bring to our Chiropractic Clinic?  
More than half of the people who visit our office complain about headaches.

It has been estimated that there are over 200 different causes of headaches. Head pain can be a dull throb, a severe ache, a sharp, constant pounding or any variation in between. They may be classified as mechanical, functional, toxic and reflex. These are the most common types and they are caused by one common factor: nerve pressure.

When tension builds up in the neck muscles it causes tremendous pressure on the nerves. And that pressure is responsible for the headache.

Based upon scientific studies, every organ, gland, muscle and tissue of the body must be supplied with its quota of vital nerve energy. This energy, which originates in the brain, passes

through the spinal column and branches out to every organ in the body. If these delicate nerves are subject to pressure, a distressing condition develops.

The Doctor of Chiropractic will correct this nerve interference and release the pent-up pressure that causes tension and headaches. Upon locating the misaligned segments of the spine, your chiropractor will make an adjustment to restore the misaligned vertebra and remove the pressure on the delicate nerve trunks.

When this pressure is relieved, the vital nerve energy will flow unchecked and tension that builds in the muscles is relaxed. All glands, muscles and body parts will begin working together. Headaches are very rare in the human body under these conditions.

If you're plagued with headaches, let your chiropractor help. He'll relieve the pressure, relax the tension, relieve the pain, and restore your good health.



## "COULDN'T WALK DOWNSTAIRS"

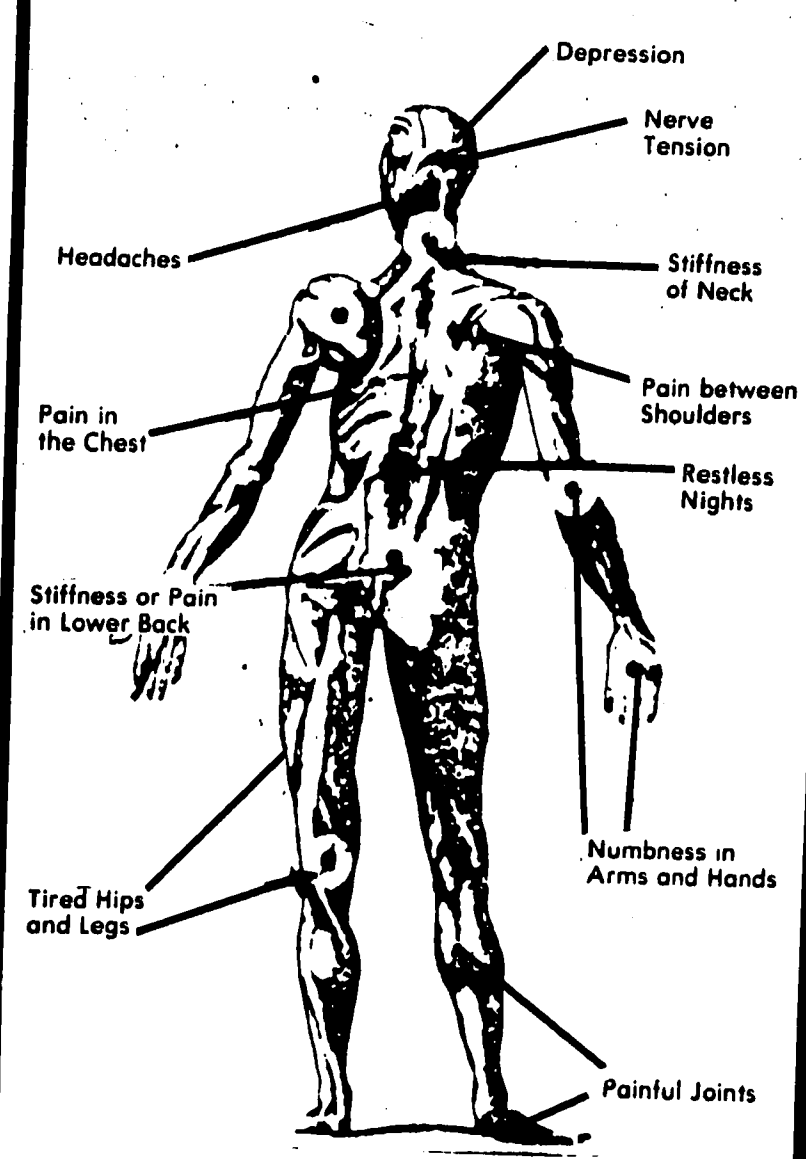
I live in a high rise apartment for senior citizens. It used to be that the walk from my room to my car was too much for me. I saw an advertisement for Dr. Nick's office so I decided to see him. After examining me, he found that my neck and hipbones were not lined up right. He started me on a program of adjustments and in a short time I found I could make it to the car non-stop and not be out of breath either.

I have also noted that I feel stronger and more relaxed which lets me sleep a lot better. My nerves have eased up and now I can hold my food down. Before seeing Dr. Nick, I used to vomit and had diarrhea a lot.

If you're tired of going to doctors that tell you "you're just getting old" or "it's just your nerves," then see Dr. Nick. You'll feel better for it.

Madeline Farrell Walled Lake

## 11 Danger Signals



MINE MAY BE A CHIROPRACTIC CASE

THESE SYMPTOMS USUALLY INDICATE THE NEED FOR A THOROUGH SPINAL EXAMINATION.

## EDITOR'S NOTE

These testimonials do not imply that Chiropractic cures or guarantees a cure; they are to show that by removing nerve interference the body can heal itself.

## LOWEST Health Care Fees

STANDARD OFFICE CALL .....	\$10 <sup>00</sup>
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*FAMILY PLAN .....	\$12 <sup>00</sup>
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MEDICARE.....	\$2 <sup>00</sup>
(After Deductible)	
MEDICAID .....	Accepted
*(Regardless of Number in Family Without Reimbursable Insurance)	

SPINAL NERVE INVOLVEMENT MAY CAUSE MANY ADVERSE CONDITIONS



## SUFFERING NEEDLESSLY?

Remember, time is a friend to a disease!  
Millions are turning to chiropractic because they are recognizing the scientific principles of nature that have made spinal adjustments effective in promoting health where other methods have failed.

Area Supplied by Nerves	Spinal Column - Side View																																																						
Tissues, glands and organs are supplied with life energy by the nervous system.	Thirty-one pair of spinal nerves branch from spinal column and emit through openings between the vertebrae.																																																						
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**CHIROPRACTIC WORKS!**

**DON'T PUT OFF  
HEALTH PROBLEMS**  
OPEN 5 DAYS  
**WE WANT TO SERVE YOU**

## As a twig is bent so grows YOUR CHILD'S SPINE

The condition of your child's spine and nerve system during the early formative years may determine his or her whole future health. Children do suffer misalignments of the spinal vertebrae through falls, sports or minor accidents and stress. The onset of childhood, and later adulthood illnesses can in many cases, be traced to seemingly unimportant spinal injury. For this reason it is especially important that children's spine be periodically examined by a doctor of chiropractic. Prevention beats correction every time.



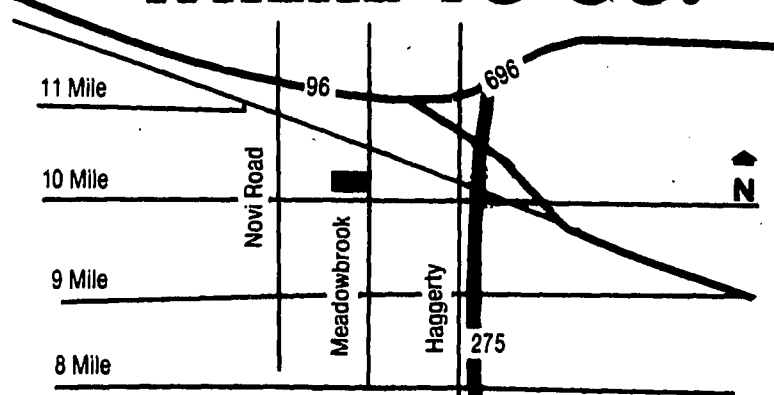
The average patient in our office spends less because the "cause" of his affliction is arrested. This includes necessary instrumentation, spinal x-rays, and office visits. With children, the average costs are considerably less because of a child's fast rate of responsiveness. **MANY PEOPLE SPEND MORE JUST FOR RELIEF ...PRESCRIPTIONS, PAIN RELIEVERS, TRANQUILIZERS ALL COST MONEY ...AND YOU STILL END UP SICK ...YOU HAVE SPENT MONEY AND TIME ...AND STILL HAVE THE TROUBLE ...the old cliché that "you'll just have to live with it," or "it's your nerves" just doesn't make sense in a chiropractor's office ...LET'S GET RID OF THE TROUBLE SO YOU CAN LEAD A HAPPY, HEALTHY LIFE ...you are entitled to it ...so why not have it?**

## ALL INSURANCE PLANS PAY CHIROPRACTIC SERVICES

Including: Blue Shield • Auto Ins.  
• Workmen's Compensation • Aetna  
• Metropolitan, Medicare, Medicaid, Etc.

\*(Regardless of Number in Family Without Reimbursable Insurance)

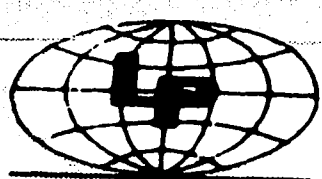
## WHERE TO GO!



## NOW'S THE TIME...

to pick up your phone & find out more about  
**CHIROPRACTIC HEALTH CARE**

**CALL TODAY FOR AN APPOINTMENT**



I've waited long enough

**348-7530**

I'm calling!

OPEN 5 DAYS

FOR YOUR  
CONVENIENCE



# A&P

ADVERTISED  
ITEM POLICY

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

Prices effective thru Saturday, March 27, 1982.  
Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers. We reserve the right to limit quantities.  
Advertising Supplement to  
The Walled Lake-Nowi News,  
Wednesday, March 24, 1982

Prices Effective at  
This A&P Store Only

42475 WEST 7 MILE, NORTHVILLE  
1154 E. WEST MAPLE, WALLED LAKE  
41800 WEST TEN MILE, NOVI  
OPEN 24 HOURS  
8 A.M. MON. TO 11 P.M. SAT.  
SEE STORES FOR SUNDAY HOURS

# DOUBLE COUPONS

Plus  
SUPER  
BUYS

MON., MARCH 22 THRU SAT., MARCH 27

Good on manufacturers' "cashed out" coupons up to and including 50¢. Does not apply to A&P or Free Coupons or where the total exceeds 50¢. Limit of one item. Limit one coupon per item per product. All coupons more than 50¢ will be redeemed at face value. All coffee, cigarette, ham, turkey and hamburger coupons excluded.  
Double coupons available at Northville, Novi and Walled Lake A&P Stores only.

REDEEM ALL  
4 SUPER BUY  
COUPONS WITH  
\$20 ADDITIONAL  
PURCHASE

**P** Super Buys

LARGE OR SMALL CURD  
**Sealtest  
Cottage Cheese**

24-oz.  
ctn.

**99¢**

LIMIT ONE WITH IN-STORE  
COUPON & ADDITIONAL \$5 PURCHASE

SLICED,  
CRUSHED  
OR CHUNKS  
3 DIAMOND  
PINEAPPLE  
20-OZ. CAN  
**67¢**

MACARONI AND  
CHEESE

**Kraft  
Dinner**

7 1/4-oz.  
box

**29¢**

LIMIT ONE WITH IN-STORE  
COUPON & ADDITIONAL \$5 PURCHASE

DOW  
BATHROOM  
CLEANER  
25-OZ. CAN  
**\$1.78**

WHITE, PRINTS OR  
ASSORTED COLORS

**Northern  
Tissue**

4  
roll  
pkg.

**99¢**

LIMIT ONE WITH IN-STORE  
COUPON & ADDITIONAL \$5 PURCHASE

*Meat Special*

FRESH

**Whole  
Fryers**

lb.

**48¢**

TWO PER BAG  
2 BAG LIMIT

CHUNK LIGHT IN OIL OR WATER

**Star-Kist  
Tuna**

6.5-oz.  
can

**69¢**

LIMIT ONE WITH IN-STORE  
COUPON & ADDITIONAL \$5 PURCHASE

NOODLE-CHEESE  
OR NOODLE-CREAM  
BETTY CROCKER  
TUNA  
HELPER  
8 to  
8.75-oz.  
box  
**\$1.08**

*Produce Special*

WISCONSIN ALL PURPOSE

**Russet  
Potatoes**

15  
lb.  
bag

**\$1.99**

SAVE  
\$2

MT. DEW, REG., DIET OR LIGHT

**Pepsi-Cola...**



2-liter  
btl.

**\$1.09**

PLUS  
DEPOSIT

TURN THE PAGE FOR MORE GREAT A&P VALUES . . .



# A&P

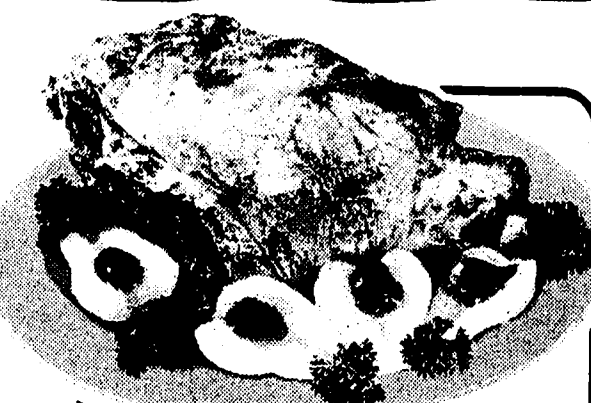
## SWING INTO SPRING WITH THESE SUPER BUYS!

Spring's Here  
With  
Bountiful and  
Blooming Values  
Springing Up All Over  
A&P Supermarkets.  
They Will Make  
You Start The  
Season Believing  
In Rainbows.

**ADVERTISED  
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### Meat Specials

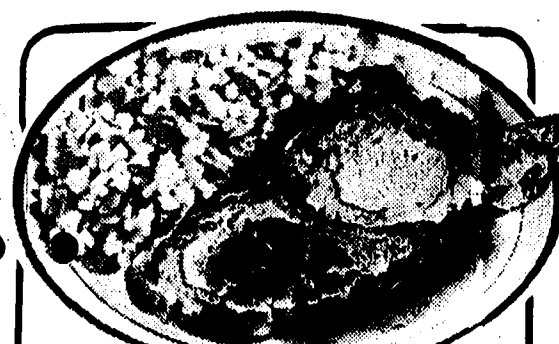
**SLICED FREE!**  
**Boneless  
New York  
Strips**  
**\$2.88**  
lb.  
WHOLE  
BY THE PIECE  
UNTRIMMED  
10-14 LB. AVG.



NEW ZEALAND  
**Whole  
Leg-0-Lamb**  
**\$1.89**  
lb.



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



**Assorted  
Pork Chops**  
**\$1.38**  
lb.



FRESH FRYER  
**Box-0-  
Chicken**  
**43¢**  
lb.

SPLIT OR  
QUARTERED  
FRESH  
FRYERS  
**58¢**  
lb.

FRESH  
**Whole  
Fryers**  
**48¢**  
lb.  
TWO PER BAG — TWO BAG LIMIT

ANN PAGE  
**Sliced  
Bacon** .... 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.58**  
Gwaltney Great Dog  
**Chicken Franks** .... 1-lb. pkg. **88¢**  
Thorn Apple Valley  
REGULAR OR THICK  
**Sliced Bologna** .... 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.48**  
WHOLE OR HALF  
**Stick Bologna** .... lb. **98¢**  
TENNESSEE (2-LB. ROLL) ... \$3.18  
**Pork Sausage** .... 1-lb. roll **\$1.59**

**Lenten Specials**  
LAKE PAC  
**Dressed  
Smelts** .... 1-lb. pkg. **99¢**  
A&P  
**Fish Sandwich  
Portions** .... 14-oz. pkg. **\$1.28**  
A&P Sole in  
**Lemon Butter** .... 9-oz. pkg. **\$1.58**  
FIN BRAND  
**Pompano  
Fillets** .... 1-lb. pkg. **\$2.28**

MEAT OR BEEF  
**Oscar Mayer  
Franks** .... 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.78**  
OLD VIRGINIE SKINLESS  
**Link Sausage** .... 12-oz. pkg. **89¢**  
WHOLE, SPLIT OR  
SWEET 'N SOUR  
**Claussen Pickles** .... quart jar **\$1.28**  
REGULAR OR BEEF — ECKRICH  
**Smok-Y-Links** .... 10-oz. pkg. **\$1.49**  
ALL VARIETIES  
**Mr. Fritter Patties** .... 14-oz. pkg. **88¢**

REGULAR  
FRITO LAY  
**POTATO  
CHIPS**  
12-oz. BAG  
**\$1.69**



**Busch Beer**  
**\$7.99**  
24  
12-oz.  
cans

A&P Lowfat  
**2% Milk**  
**\$1.59**  
plastic  
gallon

TODDLER SIZE  
**A&P  
Diapers**  
**\$5.99**  
40-ct.  
box

CHICKEN & LIVER, CHOPPED BEEF,  
LIVER, CHICKEN OR BEEF CHUNKS  
**Alpo  
Dog Food**  
**39¢**  
14 1/2-oz.  
can

ALL FLAVORS — ICE MILK  
**Sealtest  
Light 'N Lively**  
**\$1.69**  
1/2-gal.  
ctn.

Enjoy  
Low  
Prices  
And  
Super  
Buys  
In Your  
Complete  
Service  
A&P!



### Dairy Specials

QUARTERED  
**Land O Lakes  
Margarine** .... 1-lb. ctn. **59¢**

**Win Schuler Bar-Scheeze** .... 14-oz. ctn. **\$2.09**

CHILLED  
MINUTE MAID  
**Orange  
Juice** .... 32-oz. ctn. **89¢**  
AZTECA  
**Corn  
Tortillas** .... 9-oz. pkgs. **3 \$1**  
HOMESTYLE OR  
BUTTERMILK  
**A&P  
Biscuits** .... 8-oz. tube **19¢**



**A&P OFFERS**  
A COMPLETE DELI  
A VARIETY OF SALADES, DESERTS,  
PIZZA & COLD CUTS READY TO SERVE.  
FRESH AND FULL OF TASTY GOODNESS.  
SERVICE MEAT DEPT.  
OUR NEW A&P FEATURED PERSONNEL  
OFFER SPECIAL CUTS OF MEAT  
AND MEAT IDEAS.  
FRIENDSHIP CENTER  
AMERICAN GREETING CARDS FOR ALL  
OCCASIONS. STATIONARY, CANDLES,  
INTERNATIONAL &  
GOURMET FOODS.  
SOFT GOODS SECTION  
KNITTING YARN, NEEDLES & ACCESSORIES.  
PET SUPPLIES  
PARTY SHOP  
WITH YOUR FAVORITE WINE,  
BEER & SOFT DRINKS.

CREAMY OR CRUNCHY  
**Skippy  
Peanut Butter** .... 28-oz. jar **\$2.79**  
COMPLETE BUTTERMILK  
PILLSBURY HUNGRY JACK  
**Pancake Mix** .... 2-lb. box **\$1.39**  
KELLOGG'S 40%  
**Bran Flakes** .... 16-oz. box **\$1.37**  
CHOW MEIN NOODLES  
**La Choy** .... 3-oz. can **58¢**

ADC OR ELEC. PERK  
**Maxwell House  
Coffee** .... 10-oz. jar **\$4.68**

NON-DAIRY CREAMER  
**Borden's  
Cremora** .... 22-oz. jar **\$1.98**  
HUNT'S  
**Tomato Sauce** .... 15-oz. can **49¢**  
BONUS BOTTLE  
FREE 8-oz.  
**Pine Sol** .... 34-oz. can **\$2.33**  
BONUS PACKAGE  
**Twinkies** .... 3-oz. pkg. **33¢**

**3 \$7.99**  
lb.  
can

### Frozen Specials

BIRDS EYE CONCENTRATE  
**Awake** .... 12-oz. can **69¢**

**Green Giant Corn-on-the-Cob** .... 4-ct. pkg. **\$1.29**

OKRAY'S PATTIES  
**Hash Brown  
Potatoes** .... 24-oz. pkg. **99¢**  
ECONOMY PACK  
REG. OR BUTTERMILK  
**Downyflake  
Waffles** .... 19-oz. pkg. **\$1.09**  
COLE'S  
**Garlic  
Bread** .... 16-oz. pkg. **\$1.09**



# THE FARM

AT A&P  
FRESH WITH QUALITY

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

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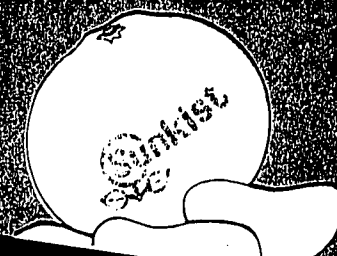
Enjoy Abundant Varieties of Garden Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

HALVES OR QUARTERS  
RED, RIPE  
**Water-melon**  
**29¢**  
lb.  
FRESH A&P **40¢** **128**  
RAISINS  
OLD CAPITOL  
Yellow Popcorn **97¢**



WISCONSIN ALL PURPOSE  
**Russet Potatoes**  
**\$1.99**  
15 lb. bag

TENDER, CRISP  
CALIFORNIA  
**Romaine Lettuce**  
**49¢**  
lb.  
GREEN CUCUMBERS **49¢**  
4 lb. bag  
AFRICAN VIOLETS **\$1.99**



FRESH, TENDER  
**California Asparagus**  
**97¢**  
lb.

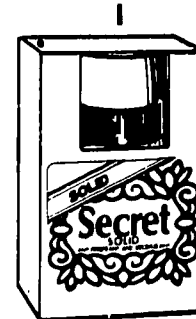
SEEDLESS NAVAL  
**Sunkist Oranges**  
**\$1.77**  
4 lb. bag

25¢ OFF LABEL

**Crest Toothpaste ... 2 \$3**  
8.2-oz. tubes

50¢ OFF LABEL

**Secret Solid**  
**\$1.29**  
2-oz. pkg.



40¢ OFF LABEL

**Pert Shampoo**  
**\$1.29**  
11-oz. btl.



DISPOSABLE

**Bic Shavers**  
**79¢**  
5 in pkg.



**Jhirmack Shampoo**  
**\$1.79**  
8-oz. btl.

## DELI-BAKE SHOP SPECIALS

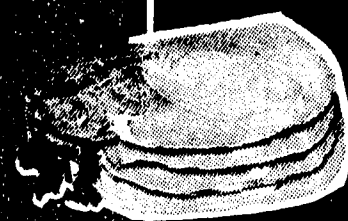
GENUINE

**Genoa Salami**  
**\$1.89**  
1/2-lb.

GENUINE

**German Bologna**  
**89¢**  
1/2-lb.

**Medium Rare Roast Beef**  
**\$1.89**  
1/2-lb.

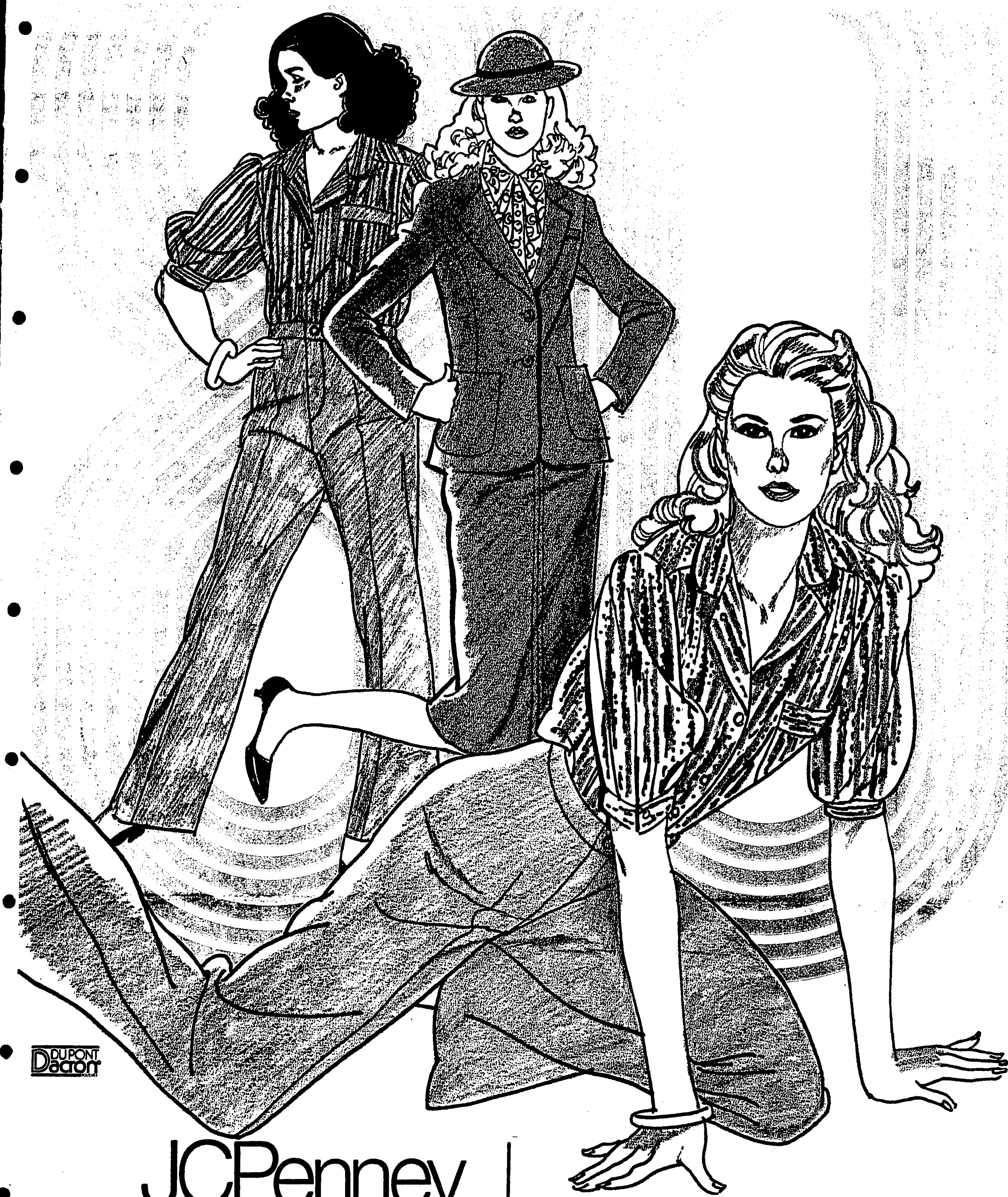


SLICED TO ORDER  
**American Cheese**

**KENT AMERICAN STYLE Potato Salad**

**KENT Whole Wheat Bread**

**BAKERY FRESH Chocolate Chip Cookies**



DUPONT  
Dacron

**JCPenney**  
**80th anniversary sale**

Save on Motion Pant™ and partners. They make all the right moves!

**Sale 13.99** Pant, skirt or blouse

Reg. \$19 and \$19. Day in, day out, we think our Motion Pant™ is the most comfortable pant to wear. No matter what you do, our Motion Pant™ does it too. And, we have the perfect partners!

All in misses' sizes.

Misses' Motion Blazer™ Reg. \$50 Sale 39.99

Motion Pant™ in women's sizes (not shown):

	Reg.	Sale
Women's Motion Pant™	\$19	14.99
Women's Motion Skirt™	\$19	14.99
Women's pin-dot blouse	\$20	16.99
Women's short-sleeve blouse	\$22	16.99

EVENT STARTS SUNDAY, MARCH 21, 1982

Shop JCPenney Sunday noon 'til 5 p.m.

Shop these JCPenney stores Monday-Saturday 9:30am 'til 9pm • Grosse Pointe Woods, 7 Mile & Mack, 884-3890, Catalog 885-3700 • Lincoln Park, Fort & Emmerson, 382-3390, Catalog 382-4453  
Shop these JCPenney stores Monday-Saturday 10am 'til 9pm • Fairlane Town Center, Michigan Ave. & Hubbard, 593-3300, Catalog 593-3400 • Tech Plaza, 12 Mile & Van Dyke, 573-4370, Catalog 573-4040 • Twelve Oaks Mall, 12 Mile & Novi Rd., 348-3190, Catalog 348-3800 • Northland, Greenfield Rd. & Hwy. 102, 557-5600, Catalog 557-5040 • Eastland, 19000 E. Eight Mile Rd., 521-4900, Catalog 521-2330 • Westland, Warren & Wayne Rd., 425-4260, Catalog 525-1700 • Northwood, 13 Mile & Woodward, 286-6200, Catalog 286-6000 • Southland, Eureka & Pardee Rd., 287-2020, Catalog 287-9000 • Bloomfield, Miracle Mile, Telegraph & Sq. Lake Rd., 338-4515, Catalog 338-2525 • Lakeside, M-59 & Schoonhar, 247-1710, Catalog 247-1760 • Oakland Mall, 14 Mile & I-75, 583-3400, Catalog 583-2006 • Briarwood Mall, Ann Arbor, 500 Briarwood Circle, 769-7910, Catalog 769-6960

Chains & charms on page 3, Men's suits on page 6, pages 8, 9, 10 and 11 not available at JCPenney Bloomfield, Northwood, Tech Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods or Lincoln Park Plaza

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1982

Advertising Supplement to MELLUS NEWSPAPER, MACOMB DAILY OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC and DETROIT FREE PRESS, Wednesday, March 24, 1982



# PRIVATE LIFE SALE, 20% OFF



Save on all juniors' novelty dorm shirts.  
**Sale 8.80**

Reg. \$11. Football jersey dorm shirt of polyester/cotton knit in sporty colors. Or Shirt Tales® dorm shirt of polyester knit in white. Both have short sleeves and screen prints. For junior sizes XS, S, M, L. Snoopy® dorm shirt, Reg. \$13 Sale 10.40  
Shirt Tales®: Hallmark Cards Inc., 1981  
Peanuts Characters®: United Features Syndicate, Inc.

All our dusters are on sale, too!  
**20% off**

Sale 7.99 to 16.80. Reg. 9.99 to \$21. Misses' and women's dusters of easy-care poly/cotton, Arnel® triacetate/nylon or Fortrel® poly/ rayon. Round neckline or collar styles, fashioned with patch pockets, snap front, some with pretty appliques. In a bouquet of prints and solids.



Briefs and bikinis in lots of colors.  
**20% off**

Our nylon tricot brief and bikini in a great choice of colors. Cotton lined shield for comfort. Bikini, sizes S, M, L. Reg. 1.89 Sale 1.50. Brief, sizes 32 to 40. Reg. 2.19 Sale 1.75

Sheer Toes™ sale. Save on pantihose, knee-hi and anklet.  
**Sale 1.19 to 2.60**

Reg. 1.49 to 3.25. Sheer Toes™ nylon pantihose, knee hi or anklet. With a toe that's tough enough for boots, sheer enough for sandals. Pantihose with a cotton shield for added comfort. Regular sizes and queen sizes.

# 80

# \$17 OFF JACKET DRESSES

**Now 24.99**

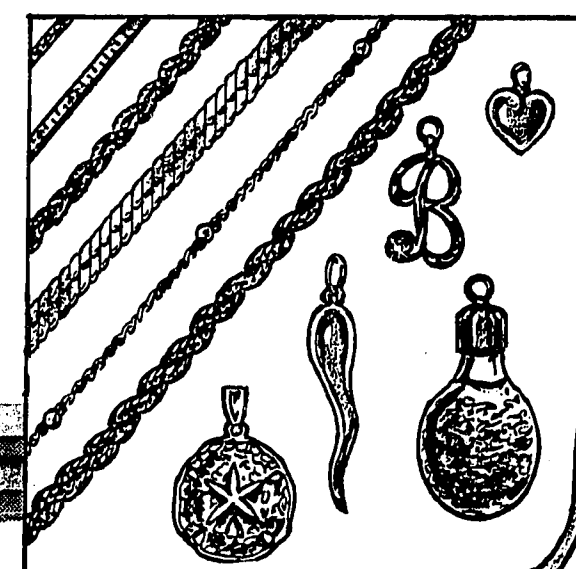
Orig. \$42. Cause to celebrate! Our great 80th Anniversary savings on these jacket dresses. Current classics to make the right impression wherever you go. Here, we show you just two from our collection. Come see them all. Choose from two-tone combinations in solid colors. Pretty print-and-solid mixes, too. In poly/rayon blends with a stay-crisp linen look. And lots more. Juniors' and misses' sizes.



All our lightweight jackets for spring.  
**20% off**

Timed-right savings on our entire line of just-right lightweight jackets for juniors and misses. Poly/cotton poplins, and more. In basic and update colors. Here's a sample of what's in store.

Reg.	Sale
Mandarin-collar jacket . . . \$29	23.20
Wing-collar jacket . . . . . \$45	36.00



All our 14K gold chains, charms and earrings.  
**40% off**

Collector's choice! All our precious 14K gold neck chains, wrist chains, charms and earrings at choice savings. Plain and fancy chains in all the desirable lengths. Charms to capture your fancy, too. And holders to make the perfect connection between the chain and charm.

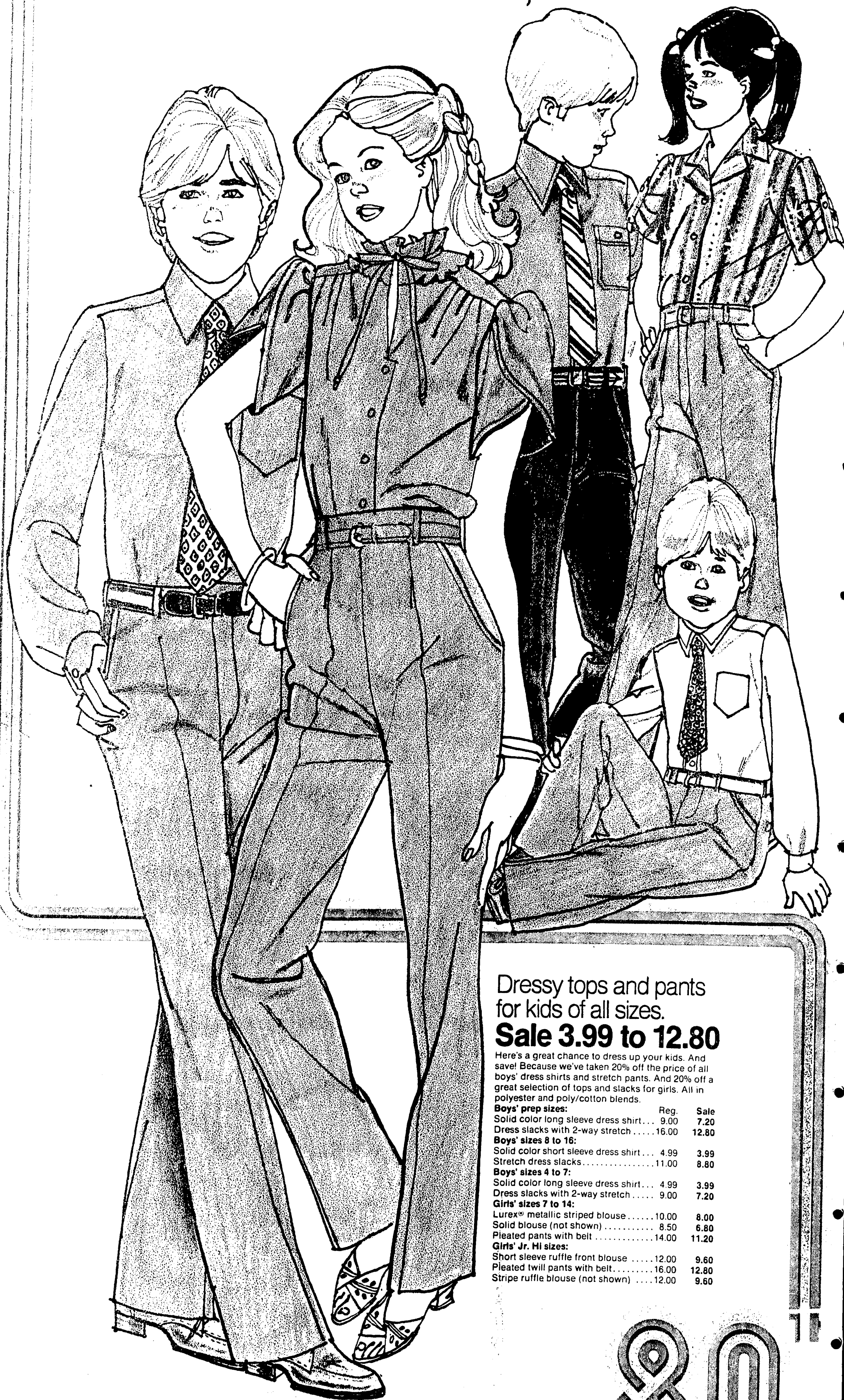
A great group of vinyl handbags.  
**Sale \$8 to \$12**

Reg. \$10 to \$18. Easy-going hand and shoulder bags at easy-to-take savings. Swing-along shoulder handbags, full of fashion interest. Our JCPenney Organizer, full of neat stow-away space. The classic swaggar, too. In polyurethane or vinyl. Come in, choose your favorite style, and save!

# anniversary sale



# TOP TO BOTTOM, 20% OFF



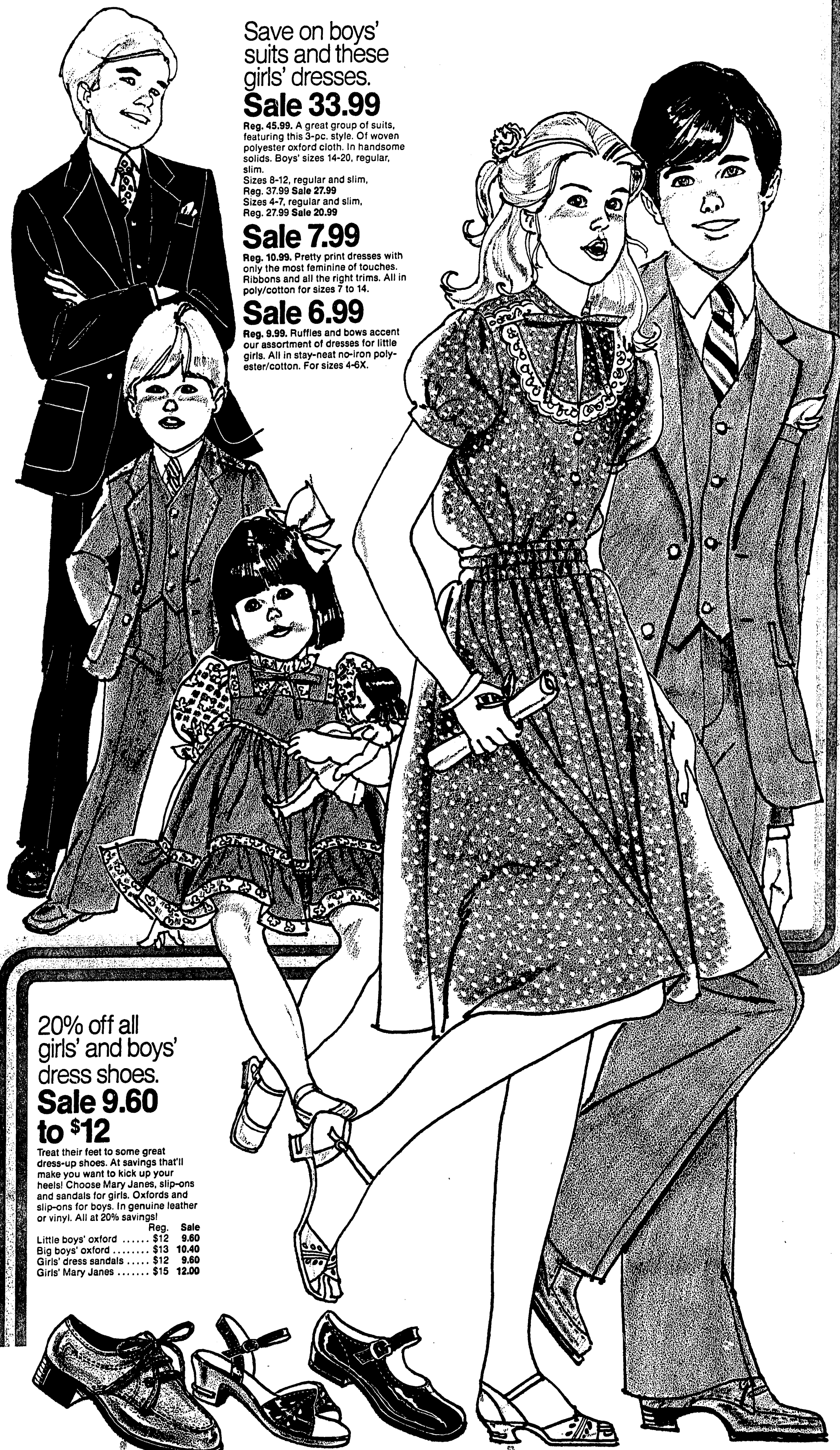
## Dressy tops and pants for kids of all sizes. Sale 3.99 to 12.80

Here's a great chance to dress up your kids. And save! Because we've taken 20% off the price of all boys' dress shirts and stretch pants. And 20% off a great selection of tops and slacks for girls. All in polyester and poly/cotton blends.

Boys' prep sizes:	Reg.	Sale
Solid color long sleeve dress shirt.....	9.00	7.20
Dress slacks with 2-way stretch.....	16.00	12.80
Boys' sizes 8 to 16:		
Solid color short sleeve dress shirt.....	4.99	3.99
Stretch dress slacks.....	11.00	8.80
Boys' sizes 4 to 7:		
Solid color long sleeve dress shirt.....	4.99	3.99
Dress slacks with 2-way stretch.....	9.00	7.20
Girls' sizes 7 to 14:		
Lurex® metallic striped blouse.....	10.00	8.00
Solid blouse (not shown).....	8.50	6.80
Pleated pants with belt.....	14.00	11.20
Girls' Jr. Hi sizes:		
Short sleeve ruffle front blouse.....	12.00	9.60
Pleated twill pants with belt.....	16.00	12.80
Stripe ruffle blouse (not shown).....	12.00	9.60

# 80

# DRESS THEM UP, 20% to 30% OFF.



Save on boys' suits and these girls' dresses.

## Sale 33.99

Reg. 45.99. A great group of suits, featuring this 3-pc. style. Of woven polyester oxford cloth. In handsome solids. Boys' sizes 14-20, regular, slim.

Sizes 8-12, regular and slim.

Reg. 37.99 Sale 27.99

Sizes 4-7, regular and slim.

Reg. 27.99 Sale 20.99

## Sale 7.99

Reg. 10.99. Pretty print dresses with only the most feminine of touches. Ribbons and all the right trims. All in poly/cotton for sizes 7 to 14.

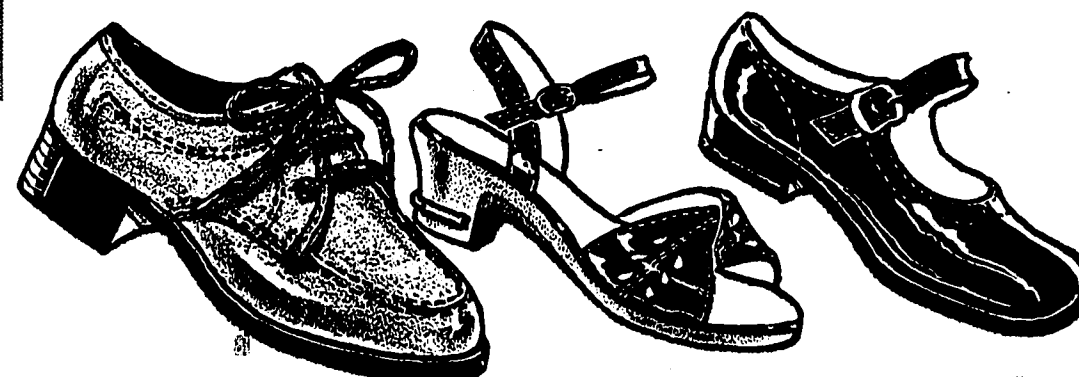
## Sale 6.99

Reg. 9.99. Ruffles and bows accent our assortment of dresses for little girls. All in stay-neat no-iron polyester/cotton. For sizes 4-6X.

## 20% off all girls' and boys' dress shoes. Sale 9.60 to \$12

Treat their feet to some great dress-up shoes. At savings that'll make you want to kick up your heels! Choose Mary Janes, slip-ons and sandals for girls. Oxfords and slip-ons for boys. In genuine leather or vinyl. All at 20% savings!

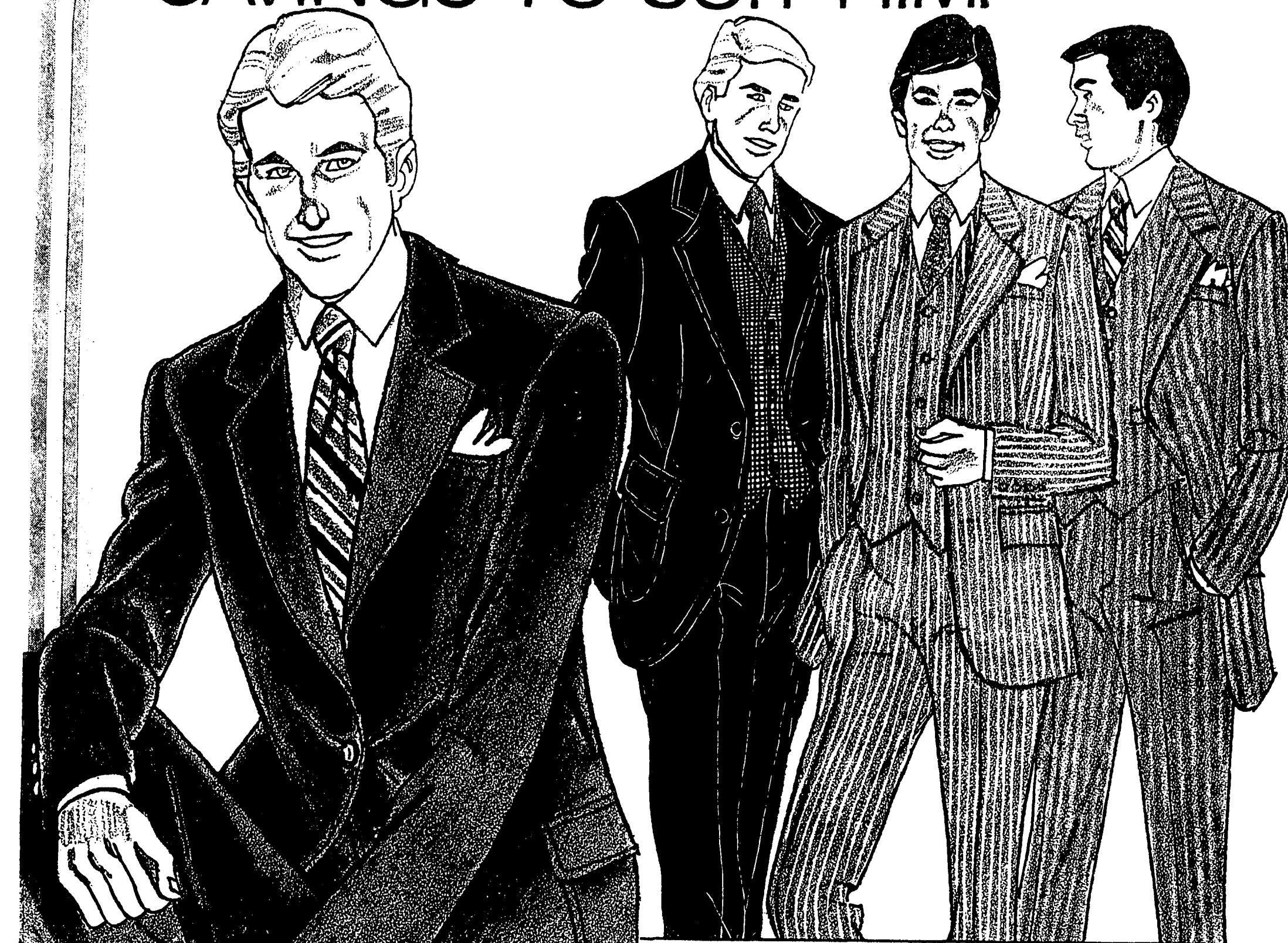
	Reg.	Sale
Little boys' oxford.....	\$12	9.60
Big boys' oxford.....	\$13	10.40
Girls' dress sandals.....	\$12	9.60
Girls' Mary Janes.....	\$15	12.00



# anniversary sale



# SAVINGS TO SUIT HIM.



## The JCPenney Comfort Suit. Blazer and slacks. Sale 63.99

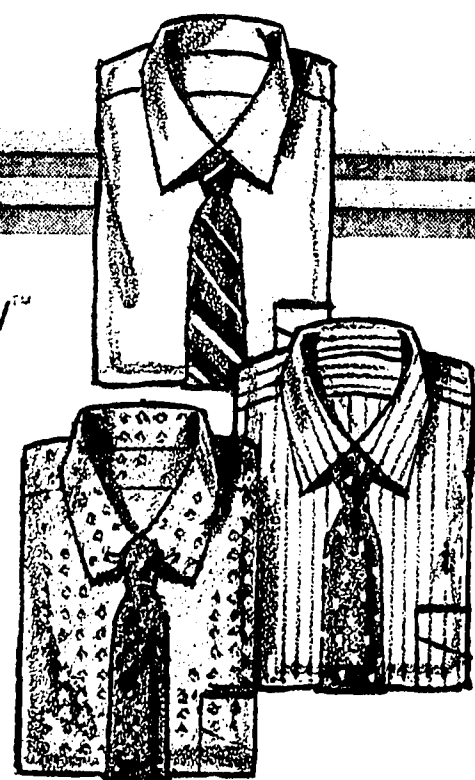
Reg. \$81. The suit that lets him move in comfort. Tailored in a stretch fabric of Today's 100% Dacron® polyester from Klopman Textured Wovens. Slacks have a flexible waistband for more give, less bind. Coordinating center-vent jacket. In handsome color choice. Also available separately: Jacket, Reg. \$60 Sale \$48. Slacks, Reg. \$21 Sale \$15.99.

## The Quad® suit. And two other great choices! Sale 99.99 ea.

Reg. \$120 to \$139. Choose our 4-part Quad® for a wardrobe of great looks. It features a solid blazer and slacks, plus patterned slacks and a vest that reverses from solid to patterned. Or opt for our vested pinstripe. Both in texturized woven polyester. Our third choice is a classically styled vested suit in solid or patterned polyester doubleknit.

## Save \$19 on Gentry™ the trimmer fit suit. Sale 79.99

Reg. \$99. Classic 3-piece vested suit. Designed especially for the man who wants a slimmer, trimmer fit. Or texturized woven polyester. In a great choice of solid colors. Pinstripe suit, Reg. \$120 Sale 99.99.



## Satin Touch™ shirts in three styles. 20% off

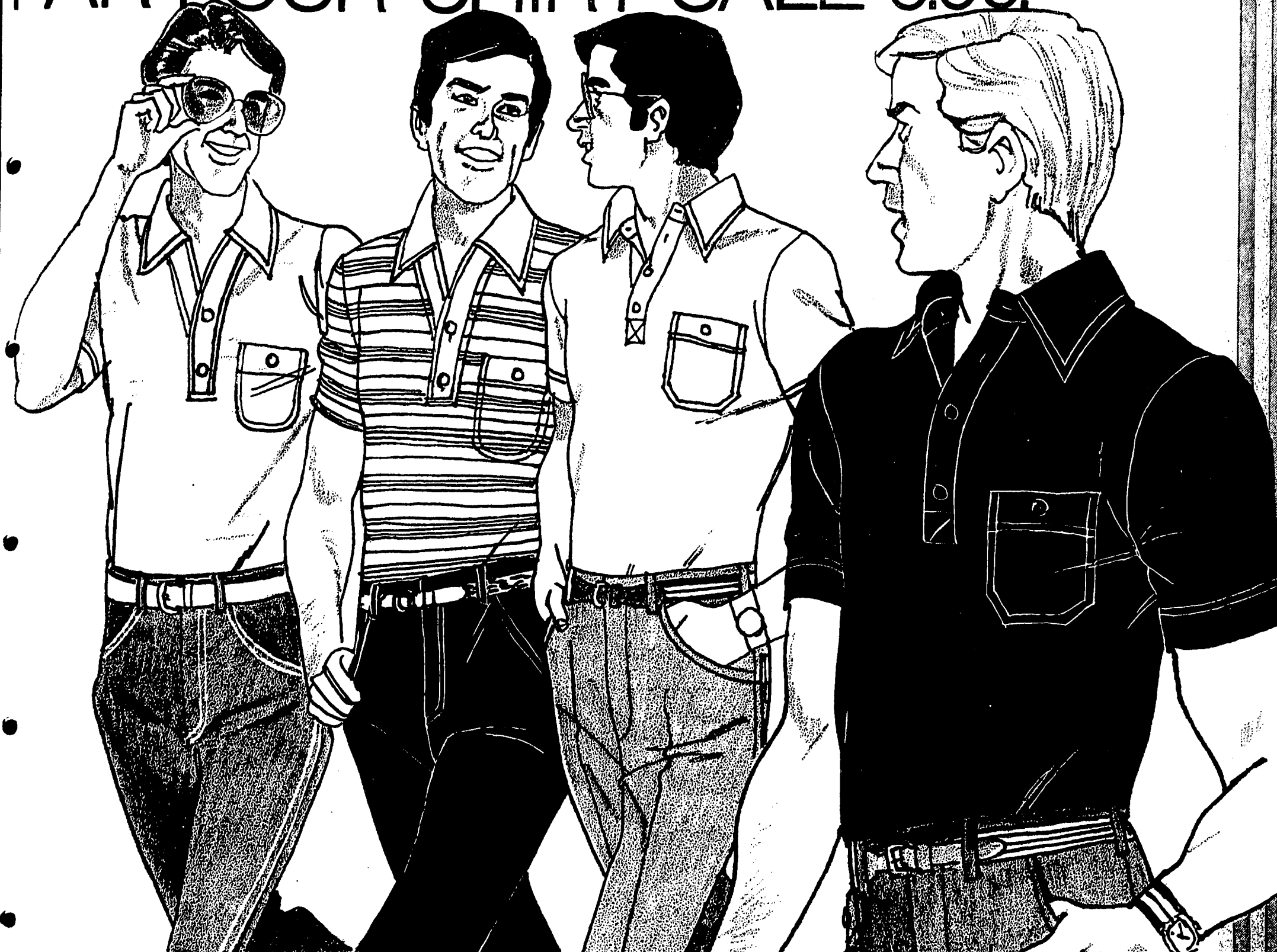
Satin Touch™ shirts in a luxurious woven poly/cotton blend that stays neat without ironing. With a gentleman's fit. Long-sleeve tone-on-tone or solid, Reg. \$15 Sale 11.99. Long-sleeve stripes, Reg. \$16 Sale 11.99. Short-sleeve tone-on-tone or solid, Reg. \$13 Sale 9.99. Short-sleeve stripes, Reg. \$14 Sale 9.99.

## \$8 off handsome leather shoes. Sale \$32

Reg. \$40. Men's moc-toe slip-on and oxford crafted in genuine leather. Rubber heel, leather sole. Goodyear® welt construction. Leather wing-tip or smooth oxford. Reg. \$45 Sale \$37.



# PAR FOUR® SHIRT SALE 9.99

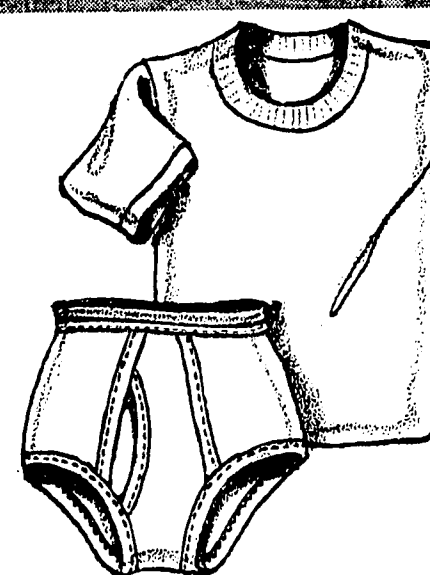


## Par Four® our sport spectacular shirts! Sale 9.99

Swing into action with Par Four® shirts. Featuring short cuffed sleeves, fashionable detail stitching, flair or full banded collars. Of comfortable cotton/polyester. Solids or stripes in men's sizes. Solid with collar, Reg. \$13. Stripe with collar, Reg. \$14. Solid with placket, Reg. \$12.

## Par Four® slacks or Jeans for Men® Sale 17.99 ea.

Reg. \$23 and \$24. Leisure time is savings time in Par Four® slacks of comfortable poly/cotton. With top watch pocket, belt loops. Or save 20% on all our Jeans for Men® With the extra comfort of a fuller cut. So they're trim but not tight. Featuring Action Master® Botany 500 and McGregor. In cotton/poly and cotton/stretch nylon blends.



## \$3 off our best-selling briefs and T-shirts. Sale 6 for 9.99

Reg. 3 for 6.50. Our best selling men's underwear is on sale! Great-fitting athletic shirt, crewneck T-shirt or briefs in easy-care cotton/polyester. 6 per package.

## U.S.A. Olympics™ sale for men, women, kids. 11.99 to 14.99

Treat everyone to joggers or court shoes of durable nylon and suede. All with padded collar, cushioned insole, arch support. Everytime you buy a pair of U.S.A. Olympics™ JCPenney contributes 50¢ to the U.S. Olympic Committee.

Men's, women's, boys' jogger or court shoe	Reg.	Sale
Men's jogger	\$18	14.99
Youth's jogger	\$14	11.99
Youth's court shoe	\$15	11.99



## All men's casuals are on sale now! 25% off

Take comfort in stride and save on our entire line of casual shoes for men. Great styles in leather, suede and synthetics. Men's sizes. Here are four examples of what's in store:

	Reg.	Sale
Suede oxford	\$22	17.00
Leather Sunbacker®	\$32	25.60
Leather moc toe oxford	\$27	21.60
Leather boat shoe	\$35	26.25

JCPenney 80

anniversary sale

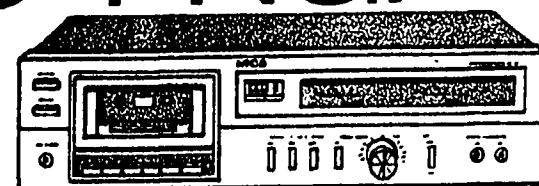


## \$280 OFF MCS SERIES® PKG.

45-watt stereo receiver and two high-efficiency speakers.  
**Only 399.95**

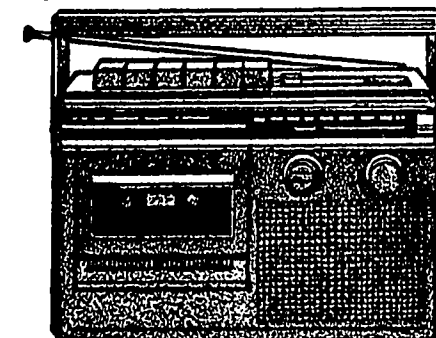
Would cost \$79.85 if purchased separately. Includes a 45-watt AM/FM stereo receiver with synthesized tuning, auto scan, touch-control tuning for six AM and six FM stations, digital frequency readout, LED wattage meters, tape dubbing and monitor, more. 3-way bass reflex speakers with 10" woofer, 2" tweeter, 1 1/2" midrange. #3249/8229

45 watts RMS minimum per channel. 2 channels driven at 8 ohms. 20-20,000 Hz with not more than 0.03% total harmonic distortion.



Save \$40 on MCS Series®  
**Sale 149.95**

Reg. \$89.95. Soft-Touch cassette deck is Dolby® NR encoded. Plays metal, traditional or CrO<sub>2</sub> tapes. Digital tape counter, more. #3554

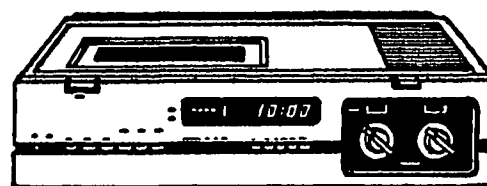


AC/DC cassette.  
**Sale 49.95**

Reg. \$4.95. AM/FM cassette player/recorder uses house current or batteries (not incl.). Has built-in AC line cord, condenser mike. #3256

Save \$30 on this audio rack.  
**Sale 139.95**

Reg. \$69.95. This handsome wood cabinet holds stereo components, tapes and records. Has glass doors. Rolls on casters. Comes unassembled. #6326



Our tabletop VCR.  
**Sale \$151**

Sale \$59.95 Reg. \$75.00. 6-hour programmable video cassette recorder. Built-in 24-hour clock timer. #5012/11

4-mode compact with tape deck.  
**Sale 179.95**

Reg. \$219.95. Compact stereo with cassette player/recorder, 8-track player, AM/FM stereo receiver, record changer, two full-range speakers. Includes dust cover. #1769

Save \$40 on 7" TV with AM/FM radio.  
**Sale 179.95**

Reg. \$219.95. 7" screen (meas. diag.) B/W TV operates on house current or batteries. Features electronic tuning for TV and radio. DC car cord, batteries, earphone incl. #1036

Save \$70 on our 19" color TV with VIR  
**Sale 429.95**

Reg. \$499.95. 19" screen (meas. diag.) color TV with 82-channel electronic tuner and VIR for automatic reproduction of refined natural colors. 100% solid state chassis. #2032/28 TV stand, Reg. \$79.95 Sale \$69.95

\$100 off microwave with touch control.  
**Sale 429.95**

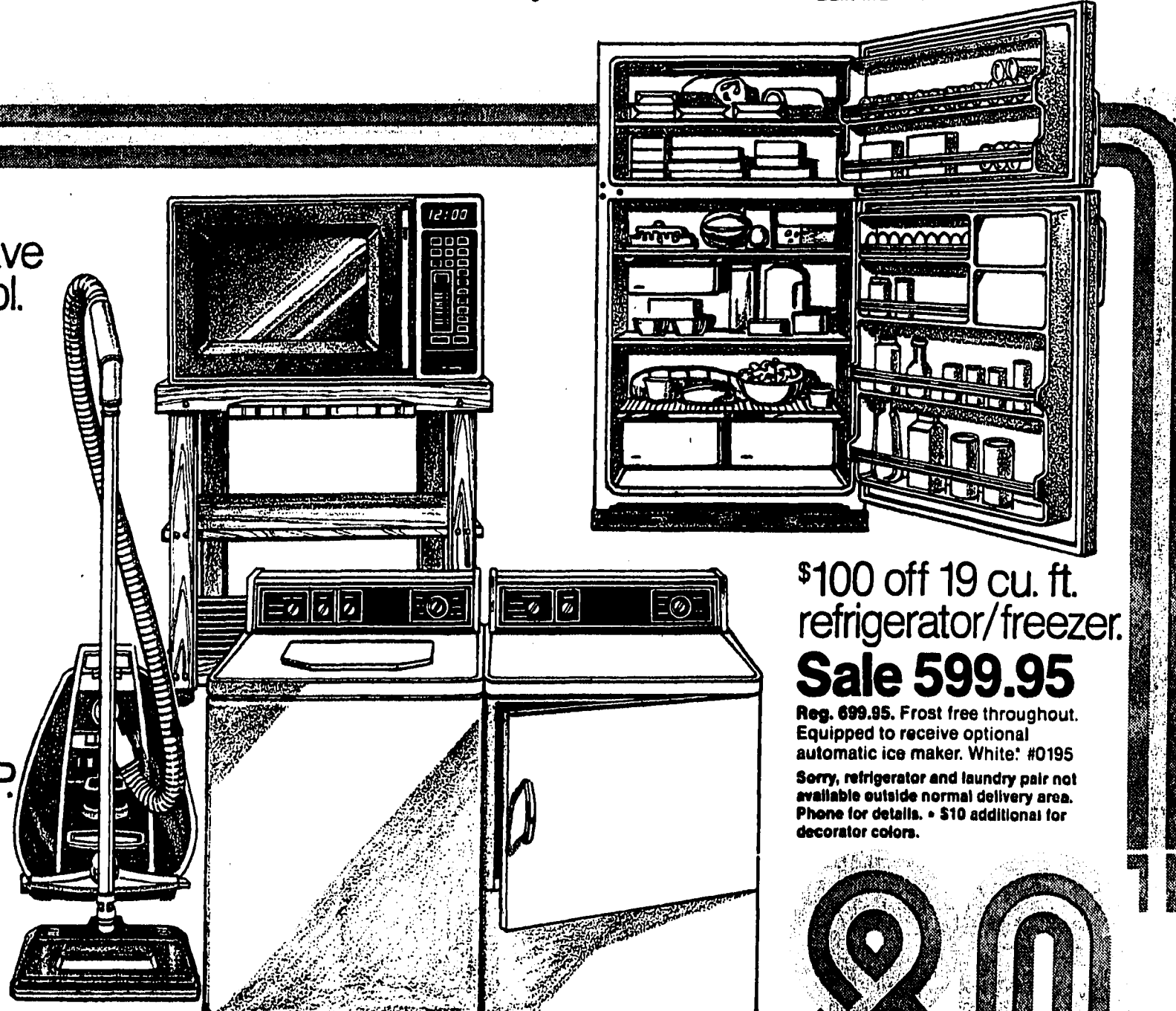
Reg. \$529.95. Electronic touch-control microwave has 3-stage memory. Pre-programmed cooking, 1.3 cu. ft. oven. Cooking tray. #5925 Microwave cart #9520, Reg. \$119.95 Sale \$99.95

\$80 off this laundry pair.

Sale \$369.95 Reg. \$449.95. Washer with two wash/spin speeds, water level selector. White. #1220  
Sale \$289.95 Reg. \$369.95. Matching electric dryer. #4220  
Gas dryer, Reg. \$359.95 Sale \$279.95

\$80 off our 3.4 H.P. powerhead vac.  
**Sale 249.95**

Reg. \$329.95. Canister vac with motorized beater bar brush for deep-cleaning rugs and carpets. Auto-cord rewind. #3955/60



\$100 off 19 cu. ft. refrigerator/freezer.  
**Sale 599.95**

Reg. \$699.95. Frost free throughout. Equipped to receive optional automatic ice maker. White. #0195  
Sorry, refrigerator and laundry pair not available outside normal delivery area. Phone for details. • \$10 additional for decorator colors.

# 80

## \$350 OFF 50<sup>sq.</sup> yds. OF POLY PLUSH.

Includes carpeting, padding, installation.

**14.99** sq. yd. installed\*

Reg. \$22. Carpeting of 100% Trevira® polyester for a luxurious look, plus sink-in comfort underfoot. And it's Scotchgard® treated, so most spills will wipe right up. Heat-set yarns give it the texture and resiliency you want in fine carpeting. In a full range of colors. #6200

Solid color broadloom of continuous filament nylon. #4730.

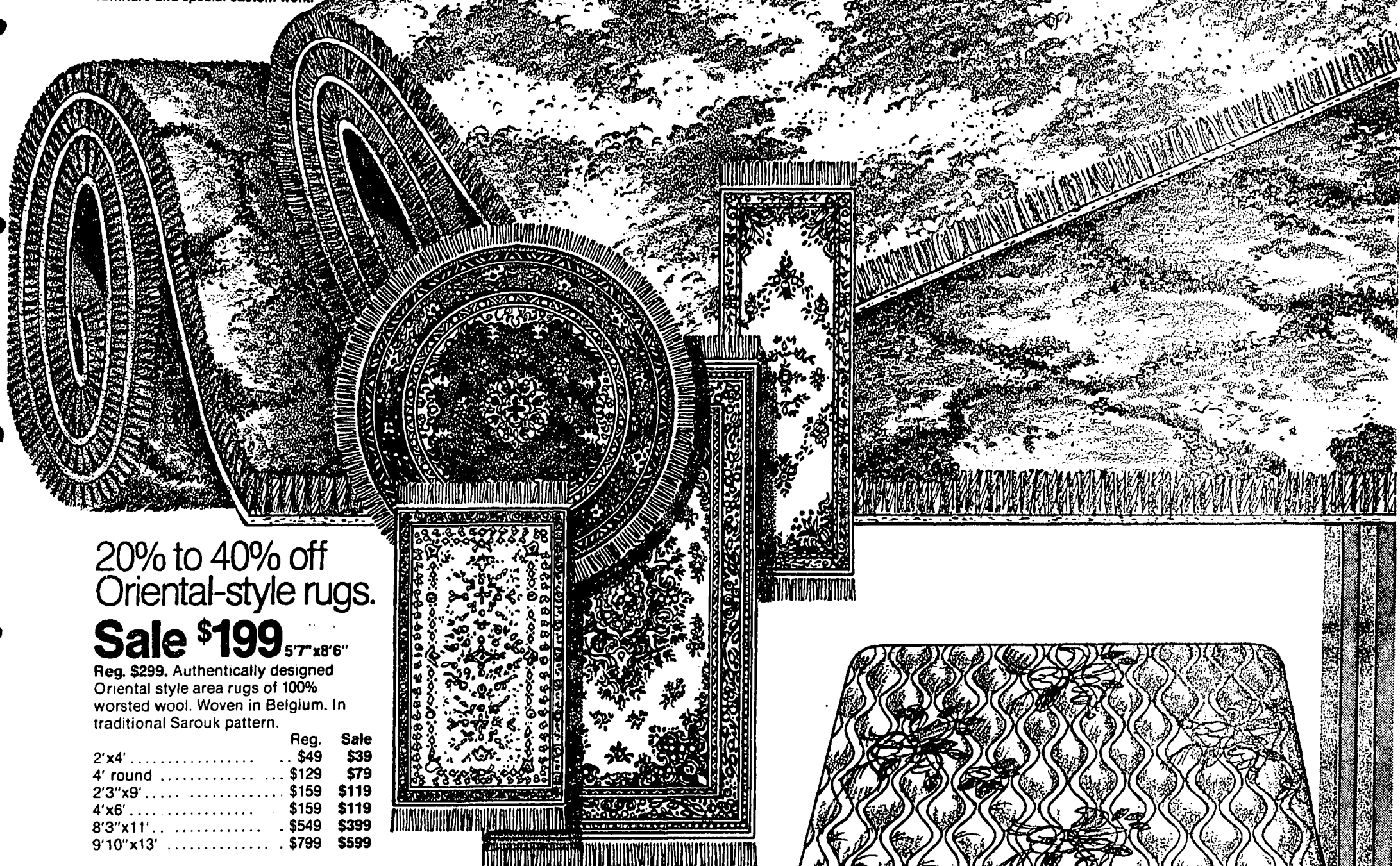
Reg. \$16 Sale \$11.99 sq. yd. installed\* Cut-and-loop carpeting of Anso IV® nylon. #3800.

Reg. \$24 Sale \$18.99 sq. yd. installed\* Take your choice from many other exciting carpet styles, also at savings.

Reg. \$21 to \$39

Sale \$14.99 to \$30.99 sq. yd. installed\*

\*Includes carpeting, measuring, cutting, seaming, laying of new carpet and regular price #50 padding. There is an extra charge for steps, removing old carpet, moving furniture and special custom work.



20% to 40% off Oriental-style rugs.

**Sale \$199** 5'7" x 8'6"

Reg. \$289. Authentically designed Oriental style area rugs of 100% worsted wool. Woven in Belgium. In traditional Sarouk pattern.

	Reg.	Sale
2' x 4' .....	\$49	\$39
4' round .....	\$129	\$79
2'3" x 9' .....	\$159	\$119
4' x 6' .....	\$159	\$119
8'3" x 11' .....	\$549	\$399
9'10" x 13' .....	\$799	\$599

25% to 40% off Silver Eagle luggage.

**\$27** beauty case

Reg. \$45. Super strong cases with vinyl-covered molded shells that stand up to plenty of abuse. Quilted interiors. Recessed hardware, chrome-plated locks. Shoulder tote and garment bag made of expanded vinyl. Tan, burgundy, or blue.

	Reg.	Sale
28" pullman with wheels .....	\$87	\$65.25
26" pullman with wheels .....	\$74	\$55.50
22" carry on .....	\$49	\$36.75
Garment bag .....	\$65	\$48.75
Shoulder tote bag .....	\$38	\$28.00
Luggage cart (not shown) .....	\$15	\$9.99



1/2 price sale, twin to king-size mattress sets.

**50% off**

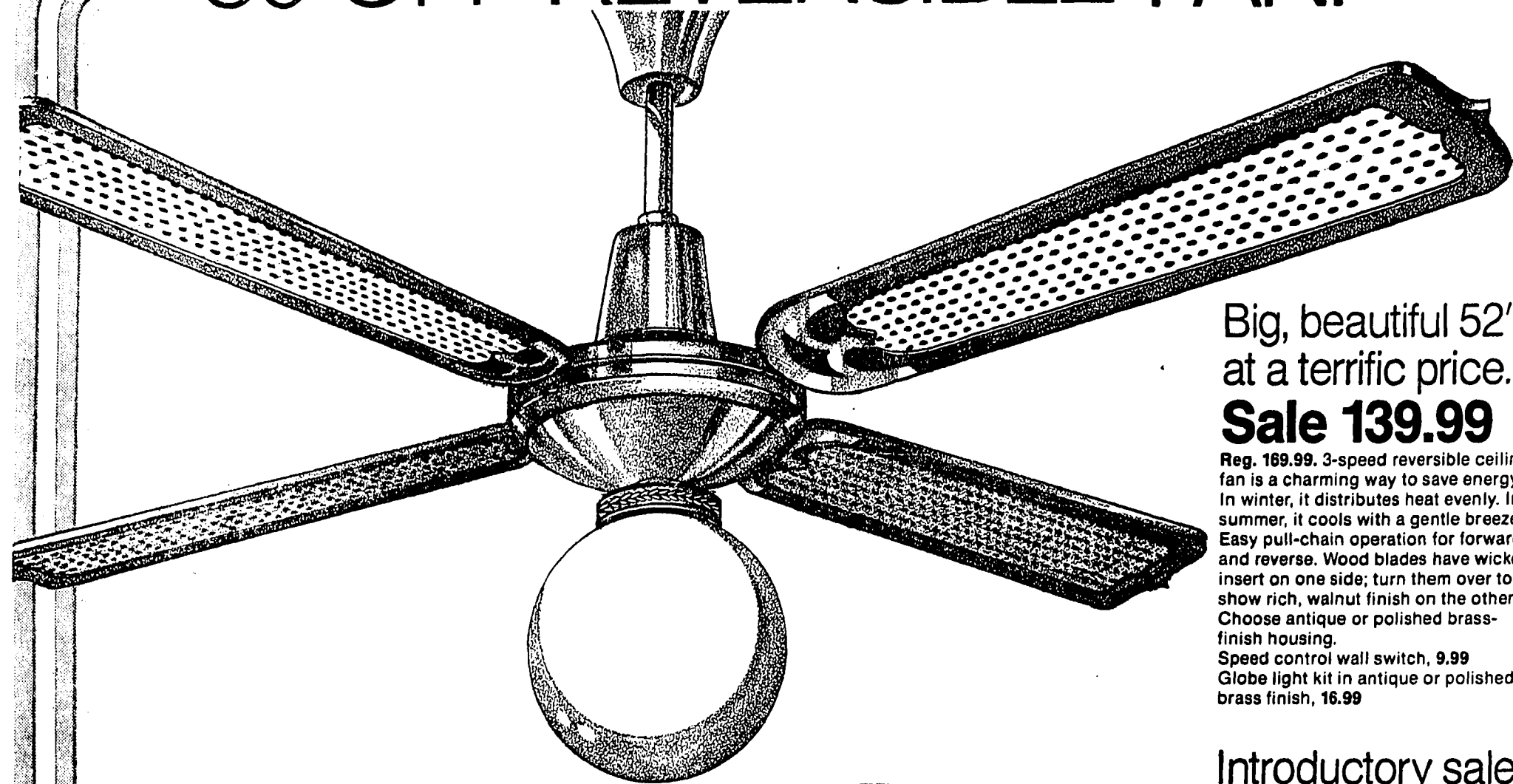
Tension Ease Serenity by Englander. The extra firm mattress with Comfort Seal® edge that provides extra support around the perimeter.

	Reg.	Sale
Twin mattress or foundation .....	239.95	119.97
Full mattress or foundation .....	279.95	139.97
Queen set .....	679.95	339.97
King set .....	949.95	474.97

# make sale



## \$30 OFF REVERSIBLE FAN.



Big, beautiful 52" fan at a terrific price.  
**Sale 139.99**

Reg. 169.99. 3-speed reversible ceiling fan is a charming way to save energy. In winter, it distributes heat evenly. In summer, it cools with a gentle breeze. Easy pull-chain operation for forward and reverse. Wood blades have wicker insert on one side; turn them over to show rich, walnut finish on the other. Choose antique or polished brass-finish housing. Speed control wall switch, 9.99. Globe light kit in antique or polished brass finish, 16.99.

Introductory sale.  
Praise exterior paint.  
**Sale 9.99**

Reg. 12.99. New Praise flat exterior latex paint. Covers most surfaces in a single coat. Smooths on easily. Resists fading, chipping, peeling. Choose from a fabulous selection of custom and ready-mix colors. Semi-gloss, Reg. 14.99 Sale 11.99 gal.

**Sale 6.99**

Reg. 9.99. Our good flat exterior latex. Resists chipping, fading, peeling. Clean up with soap and water.

Wallpaper from selected books.  
**20% to 40% off**

Choose from hundreds of patterns for every room in the house. Including murals, textures and vinyls. Pre-pasted and dry-strippable wallcoverings, too.

\$40 to \$50 off mowers by the makers of Lawn-Boy®.

**Sale 259.99**

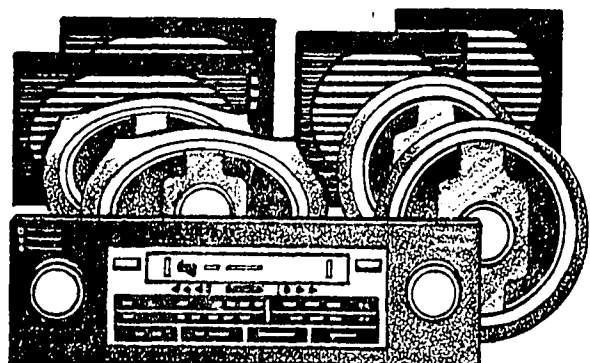
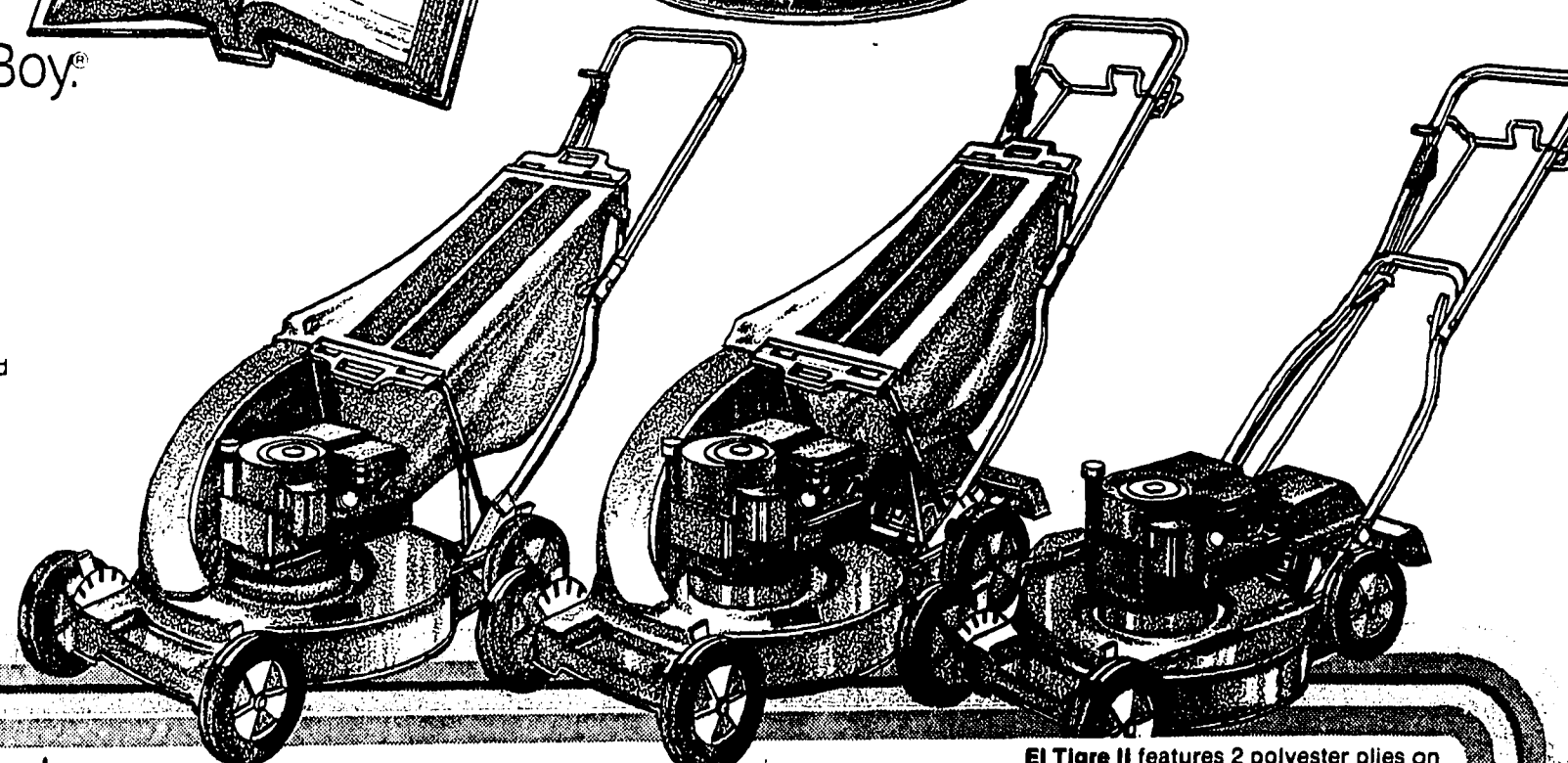
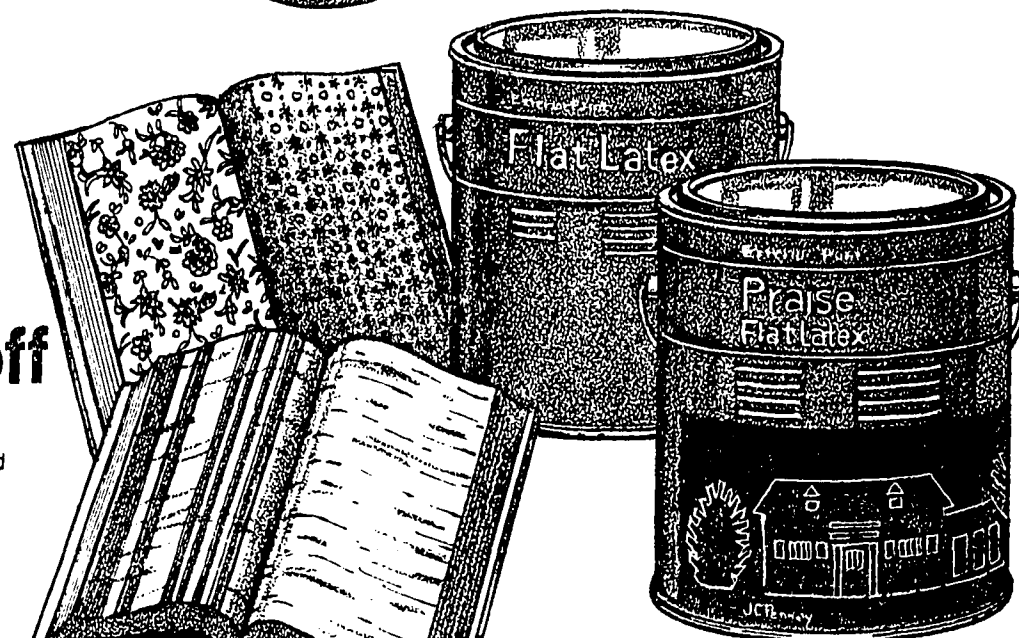
Reg. 299.99. 4 H.P. 21" push rear bagging mulching mower with 4-cycle Briggs and Stratton engine.

**Sale 329.99**

Reg. 379.99. 4 H.P. 21" power-propelled rear bagging mulcher mower with 4-cycle Briggs and Stratton engine.

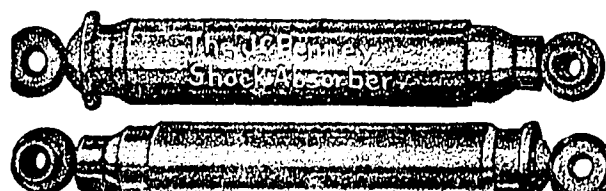
**Sale 244.99**

Reg. 289.99. 3.5 H.P. 20" power-propelled side-discharge mower. Has 4-cycle Briggs and Stratton engine.



\$30 off cassette car stereo.  
**Sale 119.99**

Reg. 149.99. AM/FM stereo with auto-reverse cassette player. Local/distance control, balance and fader controls, and LED tape and stereo indicators. 2-way 6 1/2" door mount speakers, Reg. 34.99 Sale 24.99 pr. 2-way 6x9" deck mount speakers, Reg. 44.99 Sale 29.99 pr.



Save \$5 on JCPenney Shock.  
**Sale 14.99**

Reg. 19.99. The JCPenney Shock is radial tuned and adjusts automatically to provide a comfortable ride. Sizes for most American cars.



Save \$32 to \$76 on a set of 4.

El Tigre II features 2 polyester plies on a polyester cord body. In 6 bias ply and bias belted sizes. Whitewall.

Tire size/Whitewall	Reg.	Sale*
P185/80D13	\$49	\$34
P185/80D13	\$49	\$34
P185/75D14	\$53	\$42
P205/75B14	\$61	\$49
P215/75B14	\$66	\$53
P225/75B14	\$72	\$58
P215/75B15	\$71	\$57
P225/75B15	\$74	\$59
P235/75B15	\$79	\$63
P185/80D13**	\$39	\$30
P185/80D13**	\$44	\$35
P195/75D14**	\$49	\$39

\*Plus fed. tax from 1.55 to 2.65 each tire.

\*\*Blackwall.

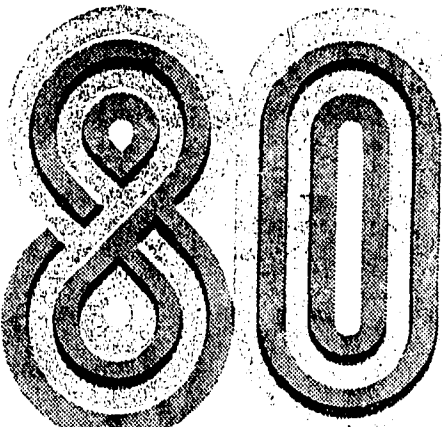
No trade-in required.

Tires mounted at no extra charge.

The Weather Tamer Radial all-season has a polyester cord body with two fiberglass belts. Whitewall.

Tire size/Whitewall	Reg.	Sale*
P155/80R13	\$49	\$39
P165/80R13	\$57	\$46
P185/80R13	\$65	\$52
P195/75R14	\$71	\$57
P205/75R14	\$77	\$62
P215/75R14	\$83	\$66
P225/75R14	\$87	\$70
P205/75R15	\$80	\$64
P215/75R15	\$84	\$67
P225/75R15	\$88	\$70
P235/75R15	\$94	\$75

\*Plus fed. tax from 1.51 to 2.80 each tire.

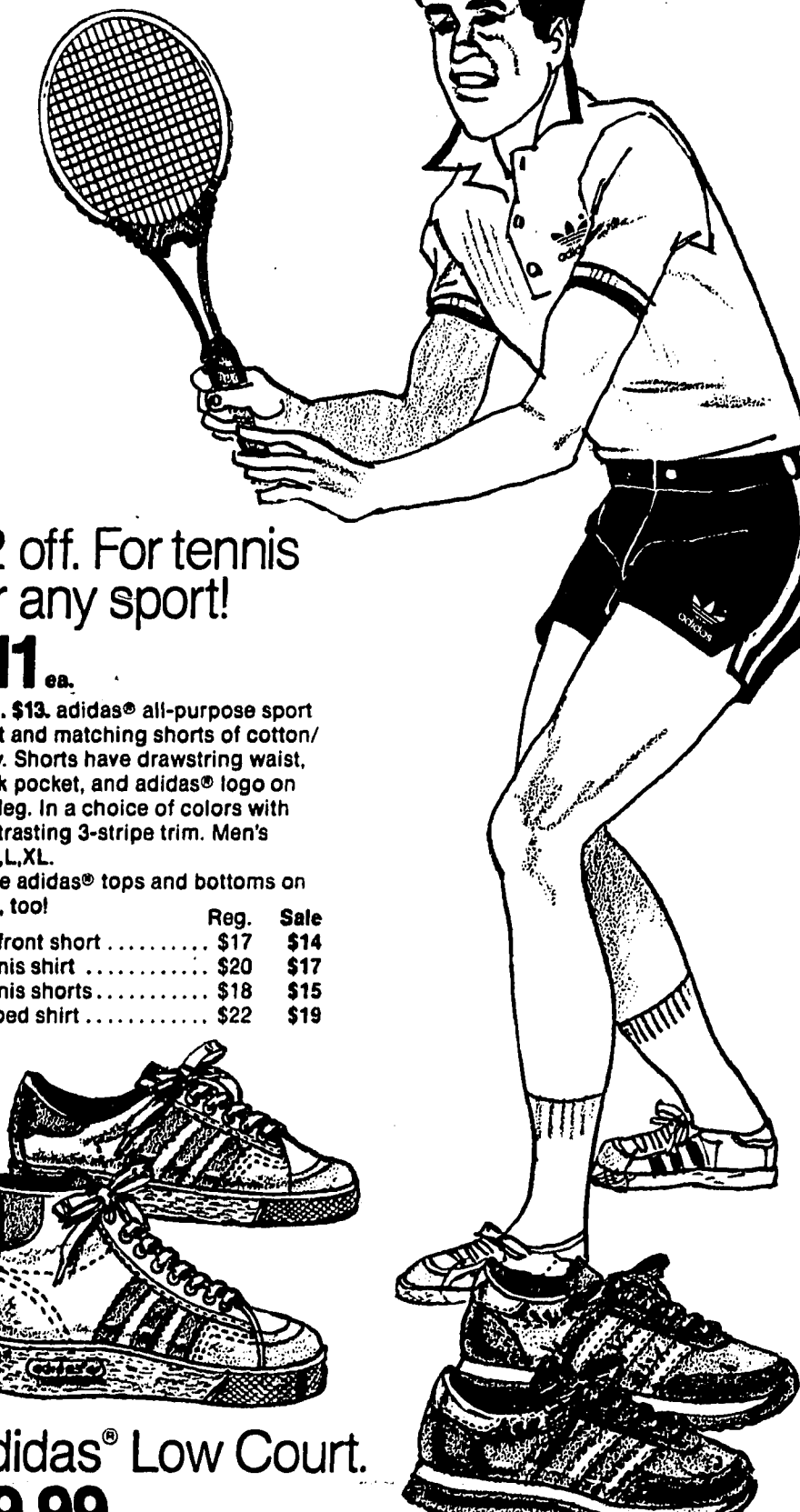


## adidas® WHAT A MATCH!



Men's adidas®  
**13.99**

Reg. 15.99. Men's and youth's all-purpose sport shoe. Rugged vinyl upper wipes clean with a damp cloth. Has studded sole for good traction on most surfaces. Padded collar and tongue. Tendon protector for comfort. In black and white.



\$2 off. For tennis or any sport!  
**\$11. ea.**

Reg. \$13. adidas® all-purpose sport shirt and matching shorts of cotton/poly. Shorts have drawstring waist, back pocket, and adidas® logo on the leg. In a choice of colors with contrasting 3-stripe trim. Men's S,M,L,XL. More adidas® tops and bottoms on sale, too!

Reg. Sale

Fly-front short ..... \$17 \$14

Tennis shirt ..... \$20 \$17

Tennis shorts ..... \$18 \$15

Striped shirt ..... \$22 \$19

adidas® Low Court.  
**19.99**

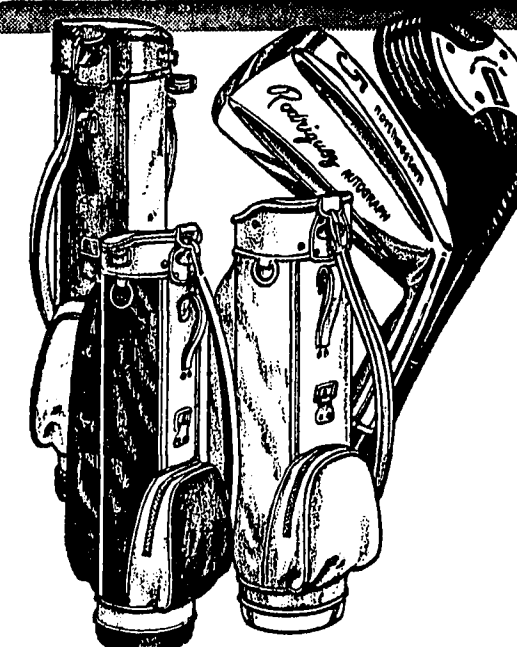
Reg. 22.99. Great for basketball or tennis. Canvas with herringbone sole for traction. Men's sizes. Youth's sizes, Reg. 19.99 Sale 16.99

adidas® High Court.  
**21.99**

Reg. 24.99. High-top canvas basketball shoe. Herringbone sole, rubber toe guard. Men's sizes.

adidas® Jupiter.  
**20.99**

Reg. 23.99. Men's or women's training shoe. Nylon with suede trim. Rubber suction-style outsole for sure footing. Padded collar for added comfort. Men's in navy with white trim. Women's in navy with powder blue trim.



Chi Chi Rodriguez or Autograph set.  
**99.99**

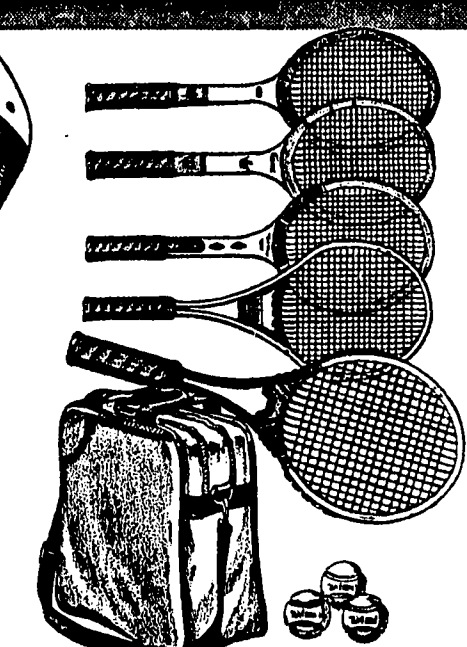
Reg. 129.99. Golf sets for men or women include: #1, #3, #5 woods; #3-#9 irons; pitching wedge. Iron blades are forged for maximum control. Women's clubs for right-handed golfers only. Save on golf bags too.

Reg. Sale

Sunday bag ..... 27.99 22.99

Men's Cordura bag ..... 39.99 32.99

Women's tube bag ..... 39.99 32.99



Wilson tennis savings.  
**15.99 to 49.99**

Save on your favorite tennis equipment. Including the Optimum over-size aluminum racquet.

Reg. Sale

Cornors or Evert ..... 19.99 15.99

Selkirk or Evert ..... 19.99 15.99

Kramer or Evert ..... 19.99 15.99

Autograph ..... 59.99 49.99

Pro-Staff ..... 64.99 54.99

Top Notch Mid-size ..... 29.99 23.99

Optimum Over-size ..... 64.99 49.99

Over-size Bag ..... 19.99 15.99

Wilson Tennis Balls ..... 13 for 2.29



Big league sale. Bats, balls, gloves.  
**2.99 to 26.99**

Play ball with savings on all your favorite pro-style gear.

Reg. Sale

Louisville glove ..... 19.99 15.99

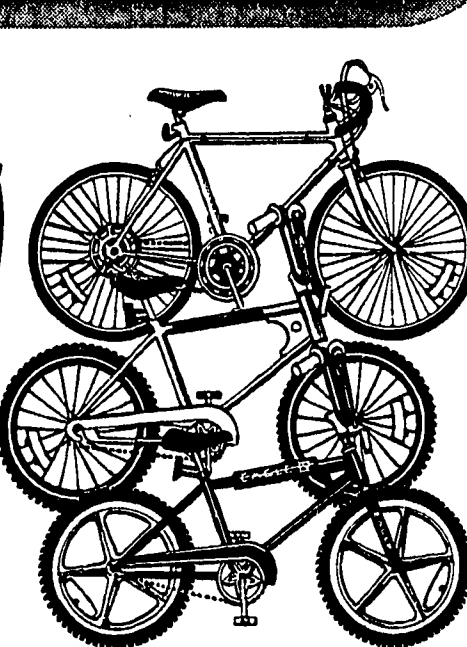
Wilson® glove ..... 29.99 23.99

Rawlings® glove ..... 32.99 26.99

Aluminum bat ..... 9.99 7.99

Louisville bat ..... 5.99 4.99

Wilson® baseball ..... 3.69 2.99



Bike savings for everyone.  
**99.99 to 129.99**

Save on bikes for every member of the family. Styles include our 10-speed racer for men, women and kids. With dual caliper brakes for sure stopping, rattrap pedals. Plus sporty mag wheel styles for kids.

10-speed racer ..... only 99.99

Reg. Sale

Boys' dirt bike ..... 109.99 89.99

Boys' BMX style bike ..... 149.99 129.99

Bikes sold unassembled.

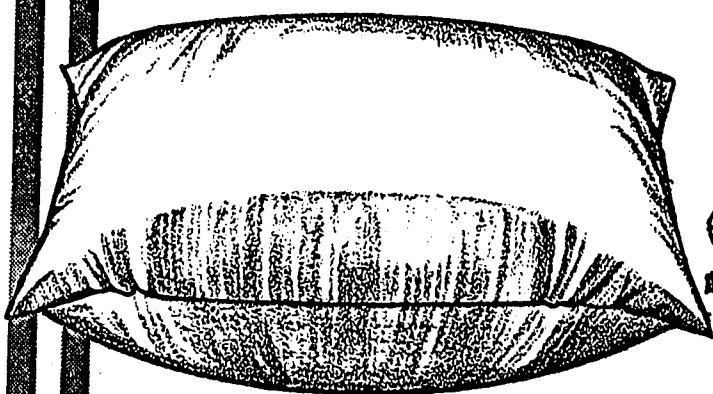
anniversary sale



# FULL, TWIN BEDSPREAD 19.99

King and queen  
sizes at a  
**Special 29.99**

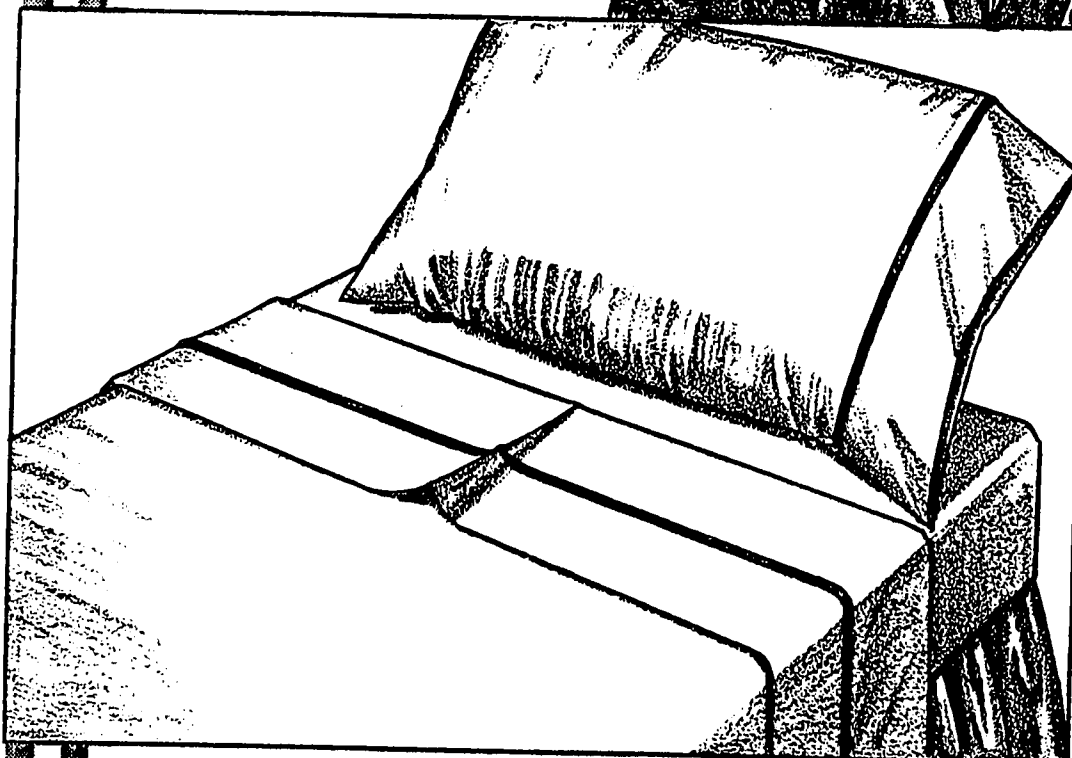
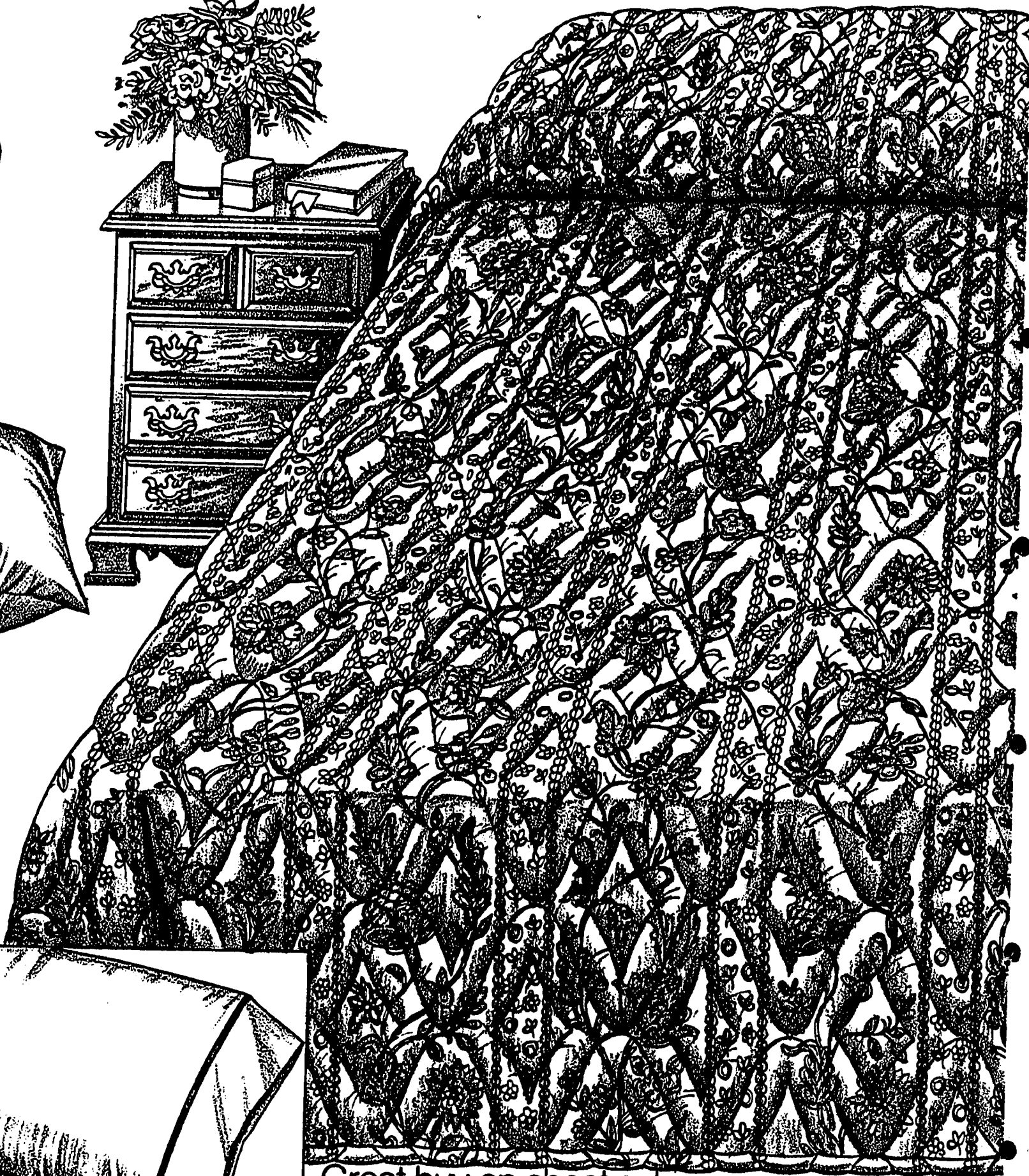
Cozy, quilted bedspreads brighten  
your room with blooming florals or  
geometric designs. Poly/cotton  
quilted to cloud-light Astrofill®  
polyester. Just machine wash,  
tumble dry to keep it looking great.  
Twin or full size, **Special 19.99**



Astrofill® bedpillow  
in standard size.

**Special 2.99**

Plump pillow with Astrofill® poly-  
ester filling and poly/cotton cover  
Queen size, **Special 4.99**  
King size, **Special 6.99**



Great buy on sheet sets.

**10.99** <sup>twin</sup>

Specially priced flat and fitted  
sheets. Twin set includes one  
standard pillowcase. Full and queen  
include standard pillowcase pair.  
King set has king size pillowcase  
pair. Poly/cotton muslin in solids  
with contrasting trim.  
Full size set, **Special 16.99**  
Queen size set, **Special 25.99**  
King size set, **Special 31.99**



Special buy!  
Carnation towels.

**2.69** <sup>bath</sup>

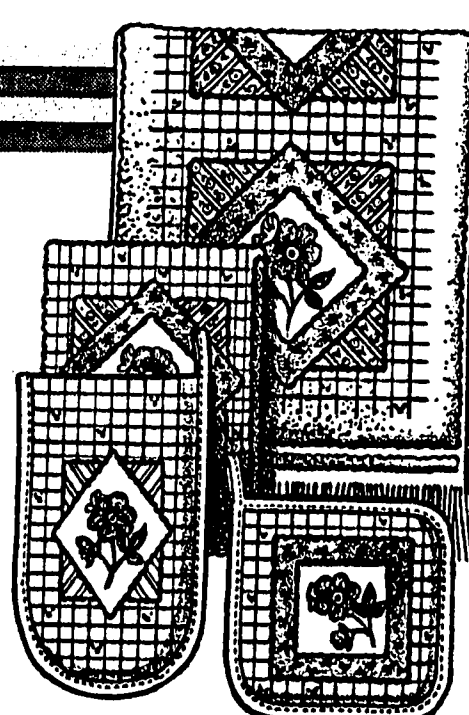
Yellow, pink and blue carnations  
bloom beautifully on these luxurious  
towels. Thirsty cotton/poly with  
rich-looking velour finish.  
Hand towel, **Special 1.89**  
Washcloth, **Special 1.39**



6 terrific sizes,  
1 terrific price.

**10.99**

Tablecloth of 100% Dacron® poly-  
ester lace. Needs no ironing. Resists  
spills. Choose from these sizes:  
52x70", 60x84", or 60x104" oblong,  
60x84" or 60x104" oval; 70" round

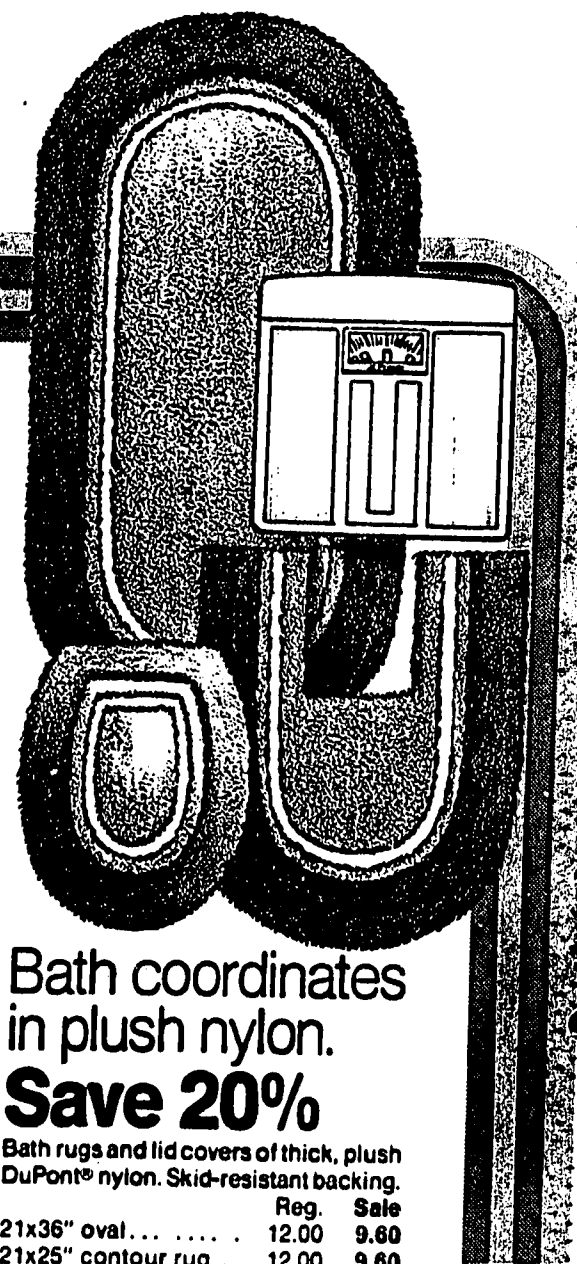


Special buy on  
kitchen match-ups.

**1.29 to 2.49**

Brightly colored kitchen helpers of  
poly/cotton

	<b>Special</b>
Kitchen towel	1.79
Dishcloth or pot holder	1.29 ea.
Oven mitt	2.49



Bath coordinates  
in plush nylon.

**Save 20%**

Bath rugs and lid covers of thick, plush  
DuPont® nylon. Skid-resistant backing.

	<b>Reg.</b>	<b>Sale</b>
21x36" oval	12.00	9.60
21x25" contour rug	12.00	9.60
Lid cover	6.50	5.20
Bathroom scale	10.00	8.00

# 80

W. J. Penney

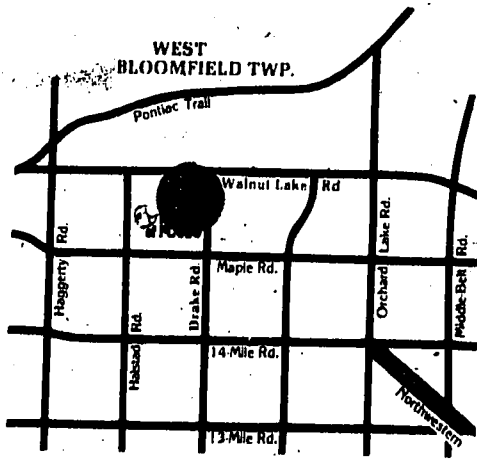
Anniversary sale.



# The World is Yours at the...



## HOUSE of FOODS



5530 Drake Rd. & Walnut Lake Road West Bloomfield, Mich. **661-4412**

Prices Effective Thru March 28, 1982

**Easy Access  
Plenty of Free Parking**

**Store Hours:**  
Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-9 p.m.  
Saturday 9 a.m.-8 p.m.,  
Sunday 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

### SHOPPER • STOPPERS

**10# Bag  
Idaho  
Russett  
Potatoes**

**\$1.59**  
per bag

Save  
**40¢**  
per bag

**Chicken  
Breasts**

**\$1.18**  
per lb.

Save  
**40¢**  
per lb.

**18 3/4 oz.  
Pillsbury  
Plus  
Cake Mixes**

**85¢**  
per box

Save  
**24¢**  
per box

**8 oz. Kraft  
Philadelphia  
Brand  
Cream Cheese**

**79¢**  
each

Save  
**14¢**  
each

**15 1/2 oz. can  
Deming  
Pink  
Salmon**

**\$1.89**  
per can

Save  
**50¢**  
per can

**Delivery Service - Phone Shoppers Service - Party Trays - Gift Baskets -  
Liquor and Wine - Pharmacy - Meat Cut to Order -  
Fresh Seafood - Gourmet and Ethnic Foods**





**Blue Nun Wine**  
**\$3.99** 750 ml.  
 Save \$1.40 per btl.



**Pillsbury Plus Cake Mixes**  
**85¢** 18 3/4 oz.  
 Save 24¢ per box

22 oz. Trigger Bottle  
**Windex Window Cleaner**



**\$1.27** Save 18¢ per btl.

White or Colored  
**Scotties Facial Tissues**

**69¢** per box  
 Save 20¢ per box



**Kraft Jet Puffed Marshmallows**  
**69¢** 16 oz.  
 Save 24¢ each

**Kraft Tartar Sauce**

**59¢** 6 oz. jar  
 Save 14¢ per jar

8 oz. Kraft  
**Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese**

**79¢** Save 14¢ per pkg.



**Fleishman Corn Oil Margarine**

**89¢** 1 lb. pkg. 1/4's  
 Save 14¢ per pkg.

**Dannon Plain Yogurt**

**\$1.19** quart  
 Save 30¢ each



**Kraft Grapefruit Juice**

**\$1.69** 1/2 gal.  
 Save 24¢ each

**Land 'O Lakes American Singles**

**\$1.49** 16 ct.  
 Save 38¢ per pkg.

**Melody Farms 2% Lofat Milk**

**89¢** 1/2 gal.



**Chicken Breasts**  
**\$1.18 / lb.** Save 40¢ per lb.



**Sirloin Tip Roast**  
**\$1.98 / lb.** Save \$1.00 per lb.

Save \$1.10 per lb.

**Sirloin Tip Steak**

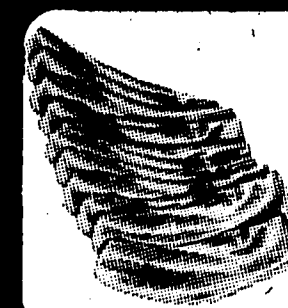
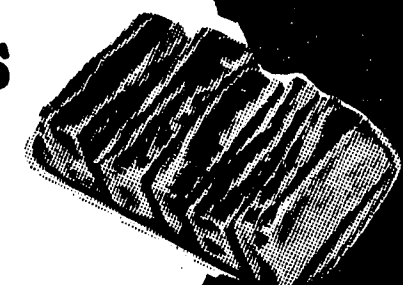
**\$2.18 / lb.**



Save \$1.00 per lb.

**Beef Ribs**

**\$1.98 / lb.**



**Spartan Bacon**

**\$1.29 / lb.** Save 50¢ per lb.



**Boneless Chuck Roast**

**\$1.58 / lb.** Save 51¢ per lb.



**Boston Scrod**

**\$2.99 / per lb.**

**Shelled Jumbo Shrimp**

**\$8.49 / per lb.**



**Imported Danish Ham**

**\$3.29** per lb.  
 Save 70¢ per lb.

**Sharper than Sharp Cheddar Cheese**

**\$2.29** per lb.  
 Save \$1.10 per doz.

**Bagels Assorted Variety**

**\$1.69 / doz.** Save 30¢ per doz.



**Cream Havarti Cheese**

**\$2.89** per lb.  
 Save 21¢ per lb.

**Home Style Cole Slaw**

**59¢** per lb.  
 Save 40¢ per lb.



**Coffee Cakes**

**\$1.98 / each**  
 Your Choice  
 Apple - Cherry -  
 Cheese - Poppy  
 Chocolate



**PRODUCE**

Save 33¢ on 4

Save 50¢ per pot

Save \$1.20

Save 40¢ per bag

Save 56¢ on 4

Save 60¢ each

Save 40¢ each

Save 10¢ each

Save 40¢ each

Why is this Passover different from all others?

**Manischewitz Matzo**  
5# pk. **\$4.89**

**Manischewitz Liquid or Jellyed Gefilte Fish**

24 oz. jar **\$2.19**

**Manischewitz Chocolate/Almond/Coconut Macaroons**

10 oz. can **\$1.39**

**Manischewitz with Pan Cake Mixes**

12 oz. box **\$1.44**

**Manischewitz Borscht**

32 oz. jar **79¢**

**Birdseye Vegetable Combinations**

1# bag **99¢**

HOUSE of FOODS will do your shopping for you! To place your Passover order, please call Shelley Steinberg before March 26th.

March Circular #13, 1982

Most items at reduced prices

Advertising Supplement

Your Value Advantage is TG&Y!

Spring comes alive with...  
**savings!**



On the road  
or on the  
track...Pro 3!



**.83**  
Delsey Bathroom Tissue  
330 two-ply sheets, 4 roll,  
pkg. Limit 2



**7.77**  
Pampers Toddler economy  
pack. For babies over 23  
lbs. 48 ct. Limit 2 boxes



**1.58** save 31%  
Shower Mate Liquid soap  
for the shower! 12 oz.  
Reg. 2.28. Limit 2



**2.99** save 21%  
Ruffles Lawn Bags 33  
gal. capacity, 20 ct. Reg.  
3.77 pkg.

Chair  
save 5.09  
**14.88**

Chaise  
save 10.09  
**19.88**

Deluxe Vinyl Chair and Chaise Thick cushioned vinyl tubing  
on painted steel frame. Vanilla/apple green or almond/gin-  
ger. Chair, reg. 19.97. Chaise, reg. 29.97

**TG&Y family centers**

Items Available in TG&Y Family Centers Only

SALE IN EFFECT SUN., MAR. 21 THRU SAT., MAR. 27  
At Those Locations Where TG&Y is Closed On Sundays, Sale in Effect Mon., Mar. 22-Sat., Mar. 27



Items Available in TG&Y Family Centers Only

**Briggs & Stratton power that's a cut ahead with savings, too!**

**save 10.00**  
**149.97**  
3 1/2 H.P. Lawnmower Briggs and Stratton engine with a 22" cut. 5 position wheel adjustment and folding handle for easy storage. Metallic red. #W0822. Reg. 159.97

<b>1.47</b> Ladies' Garden Gloves 100% cotton. One size fits all. Reg. 1.77	<b>2.97</b> <b>save 14% to 25%</b> 8" Pruning Shears Reg. 3.47. 12 1/2" Grass Shears Reg. 3.97. Your choice.	<b>2 FOR \$1</b> <b>save 48%</b> 8 1/2" Cultivator, 11" Transplanter or 11" Trowel Reg. .97 ea.	<b>19.97</b> <b>save 8.00</b> Radio Utility Wheelbarrow Heavy duty construction. 3 cubic foot capacity. #168P. Reg. 27.97
<b>4.97</b> 22" Lopping Shears Reg. 6.47, or Grass Shears Teflon-coated blades.	<b>19.96</b> <b>save 8.01</b> 2 Gallon Poly Sprayer High impact tank, brass rod. #1992. Reg. 27.97	<b>5.99</b> <b>save 3.00</b> 50' Heavy Duty Extension Cord Indoor/outdoor. Orange. Reg. 8.99	<b>Your Choice 2.47</b> Jobe's Food Spikes Shrub and tree, 5 ct., fruit tree, 5 ct., or rose, 8 ct.

**Your Choice 5.77** **save 1.20**  
Gardening Tools Garden hoe, long handle shovel, broom rake or bow rake. Reg. 6.97 ea.

**TG&Y® family centers**

Items Available in TG&Y Family Centers Only

**Lucite saves you money now and later... Storecheck\* and lasting coverage**

TG&Y's Low Price Less DuPont Lucite Storecheck\* **9.99 -2.00**  
**Your Final Cost 7.99**

Lucite Wall Paint Top quality coverage by DuPont. No mixing means no mess. It won't drip or run. And it's free of lead. Choose from selection of fashionable home colors. Reg. 12.44 per gallon

\*Get a REBATE STORECHECK by mail from DuPont LUCITE good on any merchandise in TG&Y Family Centers. Details available at store display. Offer good March 21-April 4.

<b>5.88</b> <b>save 25%</b> 2 Ft. Wooden Step Ladder Designed with safety in mind. Reg. 7.87	<b>1.99</b> <b>save 50%</b> Red Devil "Lifetime" Caulk Acrylic silicone base. 11 oz. Reg. 3.97	<b>3.66</b> <b>save 26%</b> Reflect-O-Clamp Lamp 6' cord. Swivel head. Reg. 4.97	<b>1.27</b> <b>save 27%</b> TG&Y Varnish Stain Water resistant. Wood tone colors. 1 quart. Reg. 1.73
<b>4" 2.96</b> <b>2" 1.57</b> Paint Brushes 100% polyester. 2", reg. 2.17. 4", reg. 4.97	<b>.77</b> <b>save 22%</b> Duct Tape 2"x10 yds. Reg. .99 <b>.47</b> <b>save 25%</b> Masking Tape 3/4"x60 yds. Reg. .63	<b>3.99</b> <b>save 33%</b> Paint Roller/Tray Set Includes tray, roller, cover, extension pole, trim brush and paddle. Reg. 5.97	<b>3.96</b> <b>save 31%</b> Clear Polyethylene Sheeting For storage or insulating. 10'x25'x4 mil. Reg. 5.77

**3.96** **save 34%**  
TG&Y Latex Redwood Stain For siding, fencing, furniture, planters and more! Seals and finishes. Excellent protection and lasting beauty. Use inside or out. Reg. 5.97 per gallon

**5.99** **save 29%**  
TG&Y Latex House Paint Lasting coverage! Mildew and blister resistant. White only. 1 gal. Reg. 8.47

**TG&Y® family centers**



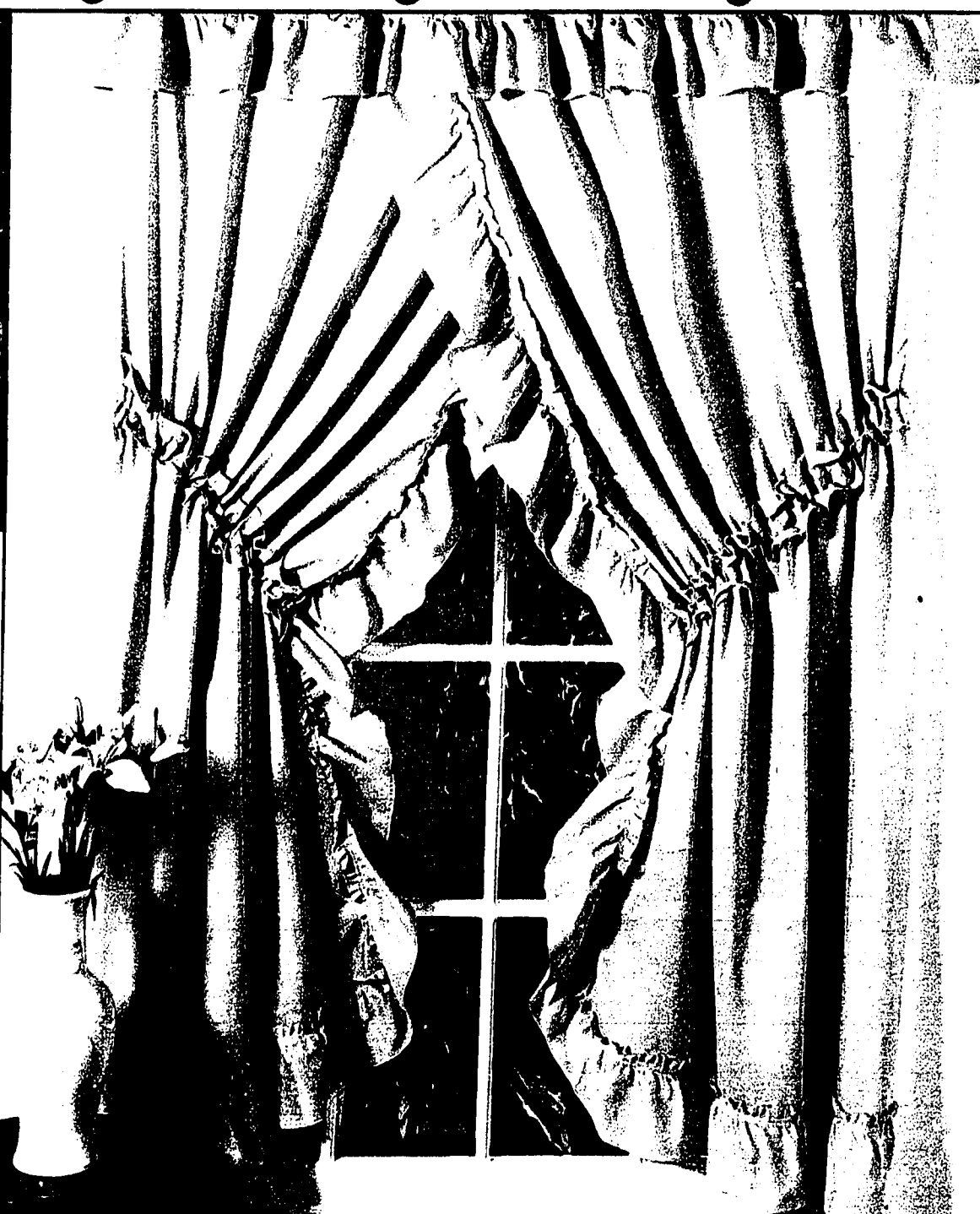
Items Available in TG&Y Family Centers Only



**2 1/2 x 6'** **3.97** Reg. 6.87 **save 42%**  
**Bangkok Roll-Up Shade** Woven reed look of sturdy vinyl in natural color. **3x6'** 4.97; reg. 8.47. **4x6'** 6.97; reg. 11.34. **6x6'** 9.97; reg. 16.96.



**2 1/2 x 4'** **2.97** Reg. 4.44 **save 33%**  
**Phoenix Roll-Up Shade** Contemporary style of durable vinyl in fruitwood tone. **3x4'** 3.97; reg. 6.22. **4x6'** 5.97; reg. 9.93. **6x6'** 9.97; reg. 14.66.



**8.88** **save 2.00**  
**54x45"** Reg. 10.88  
**Missy Priscilla Curtain** Soft and flowing ruffles of 50% polyester/50% rayon in natural, white, gold or brown. **54x54"** 9.88, reg. 11.88. **54x63"** 10.97, reg. 12.97.



**5.97** **save 27%**  
**Chair Cushion** Ribbed, wide wale corduroy reverses to upholstery-look velvet. Rayon/cotton in rust, blue, green, camel, gold or brown. Reg. 8.22 each.



**3.99** **save 20%**  
**20x30"** Reg. 4.97  
**Oval Braided Rug** Colonial styling in rust, brown or green. **22x42"** 6.57, reg. 7.57. **24x60"** 10.88, reg. 12.97.



**Twin Comforter Ensemble** **37.88** Reg. 42.88 **save 5.00**  
**Bedroom Ensemble** Bedroom dressing includes comforter, pair of matching shams and bed ruffle. Cotton/polyester blend in natural or blue. **Full** 46.88, reg. 56.88. **Queen** 53.88, reg. 63.88.  
**100x63"** **10.93** Reg. 12.93 **save 2.00**  
**Lynne Priscilla Curtains** A pretty way to ruffle up your windows. 94% polyester/6% cotton batiste. Permanent press. Tie backs included. **100x81"** 12.88, reg. 14.88.

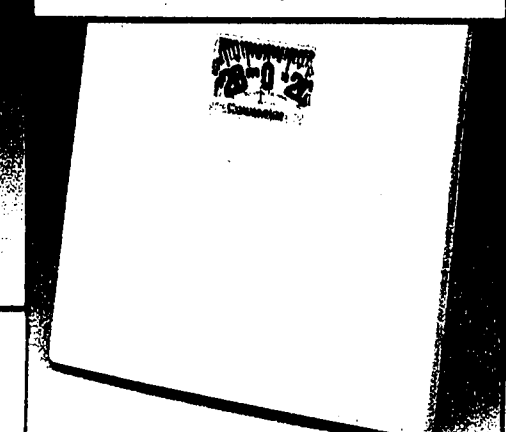
**Classics...  
 winning collections  
 affordably priced!**



**Bath Towel 22x44"** **2.76** Reg. 3.99 **save 31%**  
**"Santa Cruz" Collection** by Cannon Plushly absorbent and richly detailed with a jacquard border. 86% cotton/14% polyester. Gold, blue, brass, brown or rust. **Hand Towel**, 16x26", 2.36, reg. 2.99. **Washcloth** 12x12", 1.26, reg. 1.69.



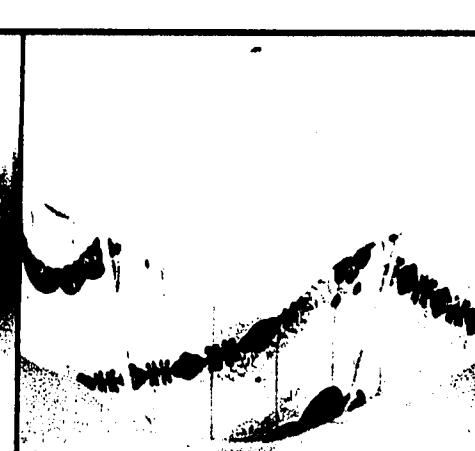
**3.99**  
**Shower Curtain Set** Includes curtain, rings and tissue box cover. Solids or prints.



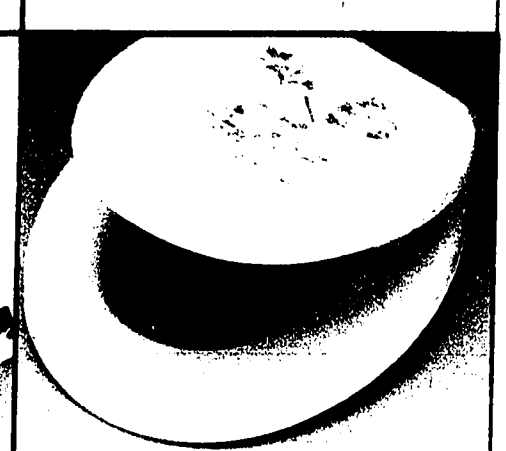
**5.99** **save 24%**  
**Counselor Bath Scales** Weighs up to 300 lbs. Steel construction. White. Reg. 7.87.



**2.97** **save 23%**  
**Standard Size Bed Pillow** 100% polyester. 20x26". Reg. 3.87.



**Twin 39x76"** **3.99** Reg. 5.86 **save 32%**  
**Winner Mattress Pad** Anchor band. **Full size**, 54x76" 5.99, reg. 7.46.



**18.88**  
**Toilet Seat** Urethane foam padded soft seat with an embroidered pattern. White or almond.

**TG&Y family centers**





Items Available in TG&Y Family Centers Only

**Your Choice 4.97** **save 23%**  
**Toddler Girls', Boys' or Infants' 2-Piece Sleepwear**  
 A fantasyland of screen prints in flame retardant polyester. Assorted colors and sizes for infants 9-18 mos. and toddlers 2-4 years. Reg. 6.49

**Toddler Boys' Top 2.87** **save 26%**  
**Infant Boys' Top 2.67** **save 31%**  
**Toddler or Infant Boys' Top Polyester/cotton** in assorted colors and sizes: toddlers 2-4 years, infants 12-24 mos. Reg. 3.87

**Twill Jeans 3.97** **save 27%**  
**Toddler or Infant Boys' Twill Jeans** 65% polyester/35% cotton. Toddler's 2-4, Infants' 9-18 mos. Reg. 5.47



**1.77**  
**Looney Tunes Knee Hi's**  
 White, 100% nylon with cartoon prints for 0-9 mos. and 4-6½. 2 pr. package. Reg. 1.99 pkg.



**2 \$5**  
**SETS**  
**Toddler Girls' and Boys' Short Sets** Keeping cool the fun way in polyester and cotton blends. Assorted styles and colors. Toddler sizes 2-4 years. Reg. 2.97 set

**Save 33% on toddlers' action wear!**

**Your Choice 2.99** **ea.**  
**Boys' Action Separates** For all boy action a colorful, durable group of separates. 50% polyester/50% cotton. Assorted styles and colors. Sizes 2-4 years. Reg. 4.49 ea.

**TG&Y family centers**



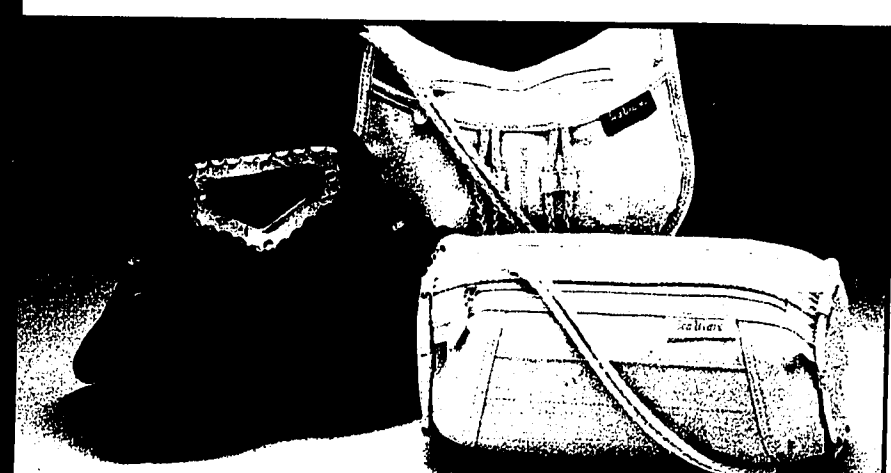
Items Available in TG&Y Family Centers Only



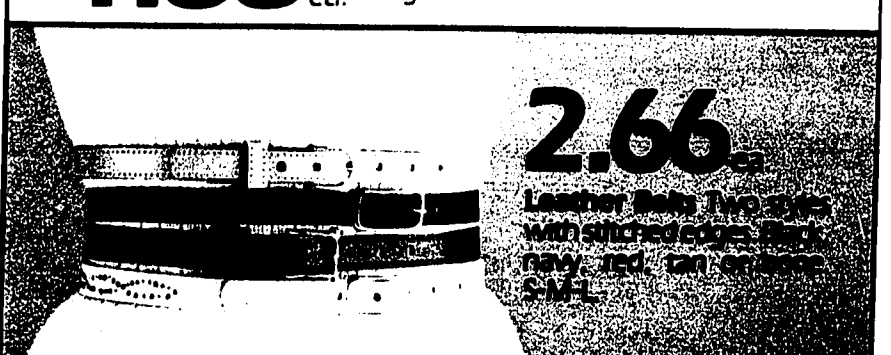
**8.97**  
**Ladies' Thongs or Sandals** Step out casually in a cinnamon leather thong or wine sandal. Suede cushion insoles. Sizes 5-9.



**save 3.00 8.97**  
**Ladies' Canvas Casual** Navy or beige casual with cotton cloth lining and cushioned insole and jute wrapped wedge. Sizes 5-9. Reg. 11.97



**save 2.00 4.88** **ea.**  
**Handbags "Sea-Weave"** canvas, hobo shoulder strap, barrel bag or clutch styles in a variety of colors. Reg. 6.88



**2.66**  
**Ladies' Jeans** Two styles with stretchable waistband and an elasticized hem. Sizes 28-34. Reg. 3.49

**Fresh, crisp, and coordinated... practically priced!**

**Linen-look Blazer 29.97**  
 Reg. 39.97

**Pant 15.97**  
 Reg. 19.97

**Blouse 12.97**  
 Print or Solid Reg. 15.97

**Jr. Skirt 15.97**  
 Reg. 19.97

**Jr. Print Skirt 12.97**  
 Reg. 15.97

**Jr. Coordinates** Start with the basics and build a fashion look worth a second glance. Jr. linen-look, polyester/rayon separate group for sizes 3-13 includes fully lined blazer, trouser pant, and Jr. skirt. Jr. blouse of polyester shown with trouser for sizes 3-13. Jr. print skirt or matching blouse, both for sizes 3-13.

**TG&Y family centers**



Items Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only  
Most items at reduced prices

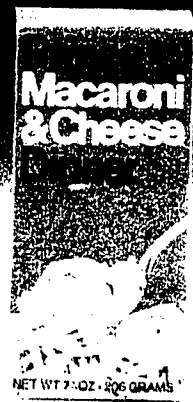
# Spring comes alive with... savings!



**Make tracks  
with style  
and savings!**

**8.97** save 3.00

**Men's or Boys' Vinyl Jogger** Serious jogging done with these. The joggers that really move! Cross-country outsole with four blue, sporty accent stripes. Men's 6½-12 or Boys' 2½-6. Reg. 11.97



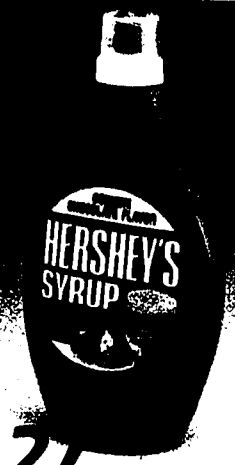
**3 FOR \$1**  
**Prince Macaroni and Cheese Dinner** 7¼ oz. of delicious eating.



**1.37**  
**Non-Dairy Creamer Ready to serve!** 22 oz.



**.57** save 27%  
**StyroCups** Keep drinks hot or cold! 8.5 oz. 51 ct. Reg. .78. Limit 2 pkgs.



**1.27**  
**Hershey's Chocolate Syrup** Chocolate flavor. 24 oz. Limit 2



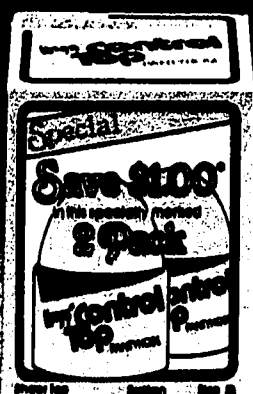
**1.62** save 37%  
**Prell Liquid Shampoo** Price reflects 50¢ off label. 16 oz. Reg. 2.59. Limit 2



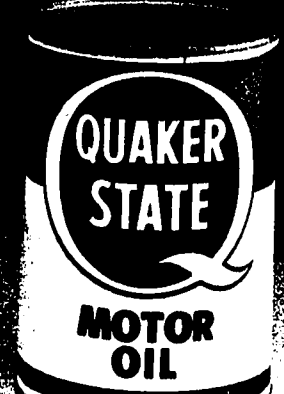
**1.83** save 26%  
**Sure Anti-Perspirant** Regular or unscented. 6 oz. ea. Reg. 2.48. Limit 2



**.96** save 26%  
**Ladies' Striped Cuff Sport Sock** White. Sizes 9-11. Reg. 1.29



**2.99** Choice  
**L'eggs Control Top Pantyhose** Regular 2 pack! **Undie L'eggs** 2 pack.



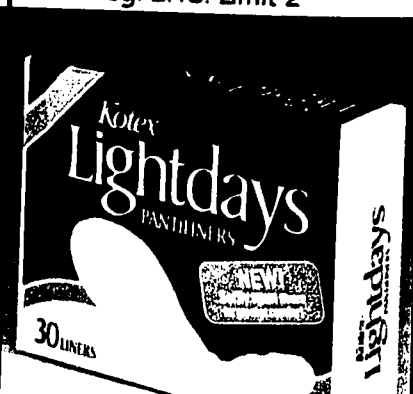
**.79**  
**Quaker State Motor Oil** 30 wt. Quaker State helps cars last. 1 qt. Limit 6



**2.17** save 43%  
**Fram Oil Filter** Sizes to fit most American cars and trucks. Reg. 3.78. Limit 2



**1.87**  
**Pine-Sol** Cleans, disinfects and deodorizes. 28 oz. Reg. 2.26



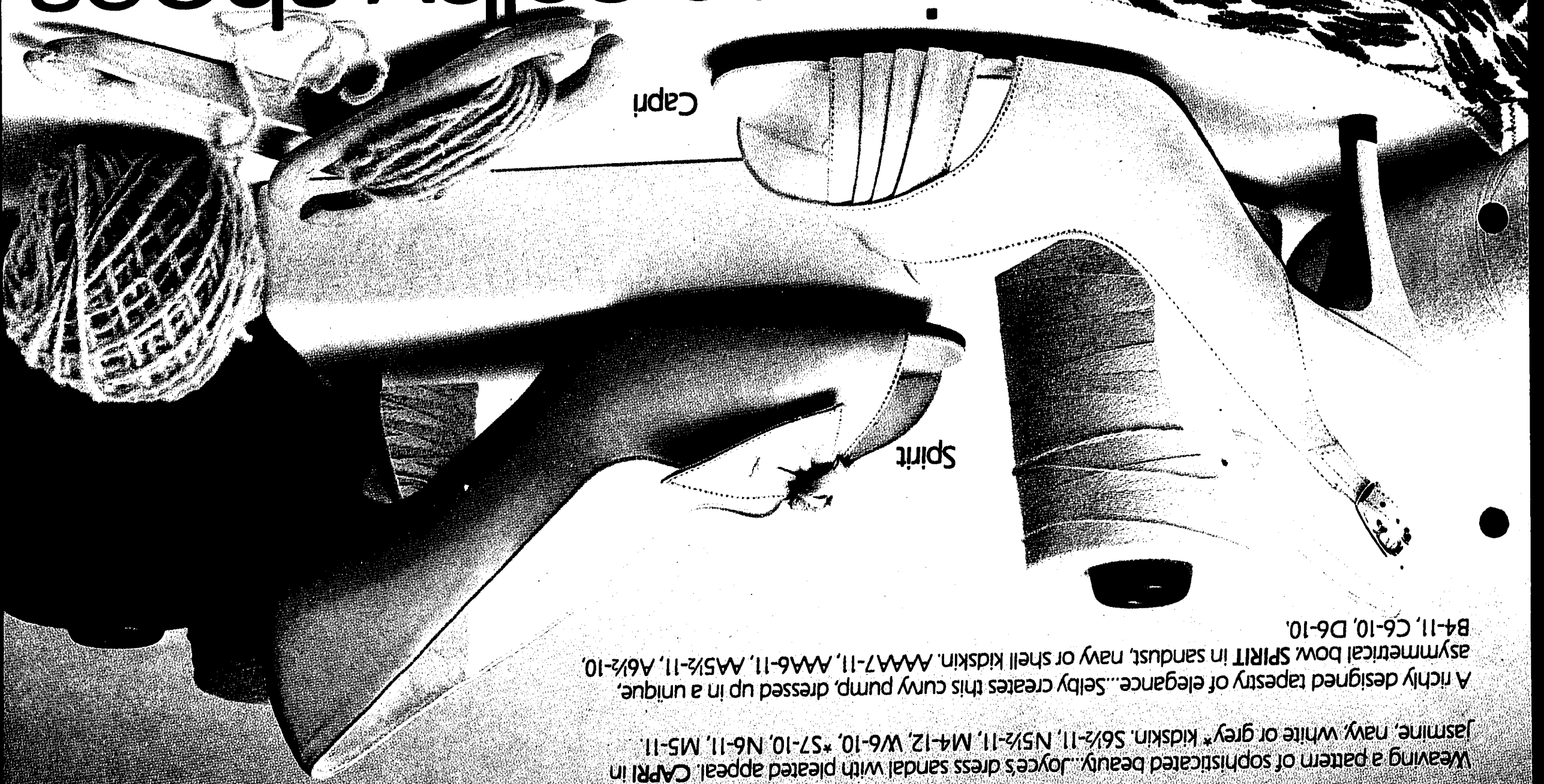
**1.64** save 28%  
**Kotex Lightdays Panti-liners** 30 liners. Reg. 2.28 bx. Limit 2

## TG&Y® family centers

TG&Y's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, TG&Y will provide a Rain Check, upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. It is the policy of TG&Y to see that you are happy with your purchases. It is TG&Y's policy to be priced competitively in the market. Regular Sale Prices may vary market by market, but the sale price will always be as advertised. We will be happy to refund your money if you are not satisfied with your purchase. **VISA® and MasterCard®** accepted.



# joyce-selby shoes

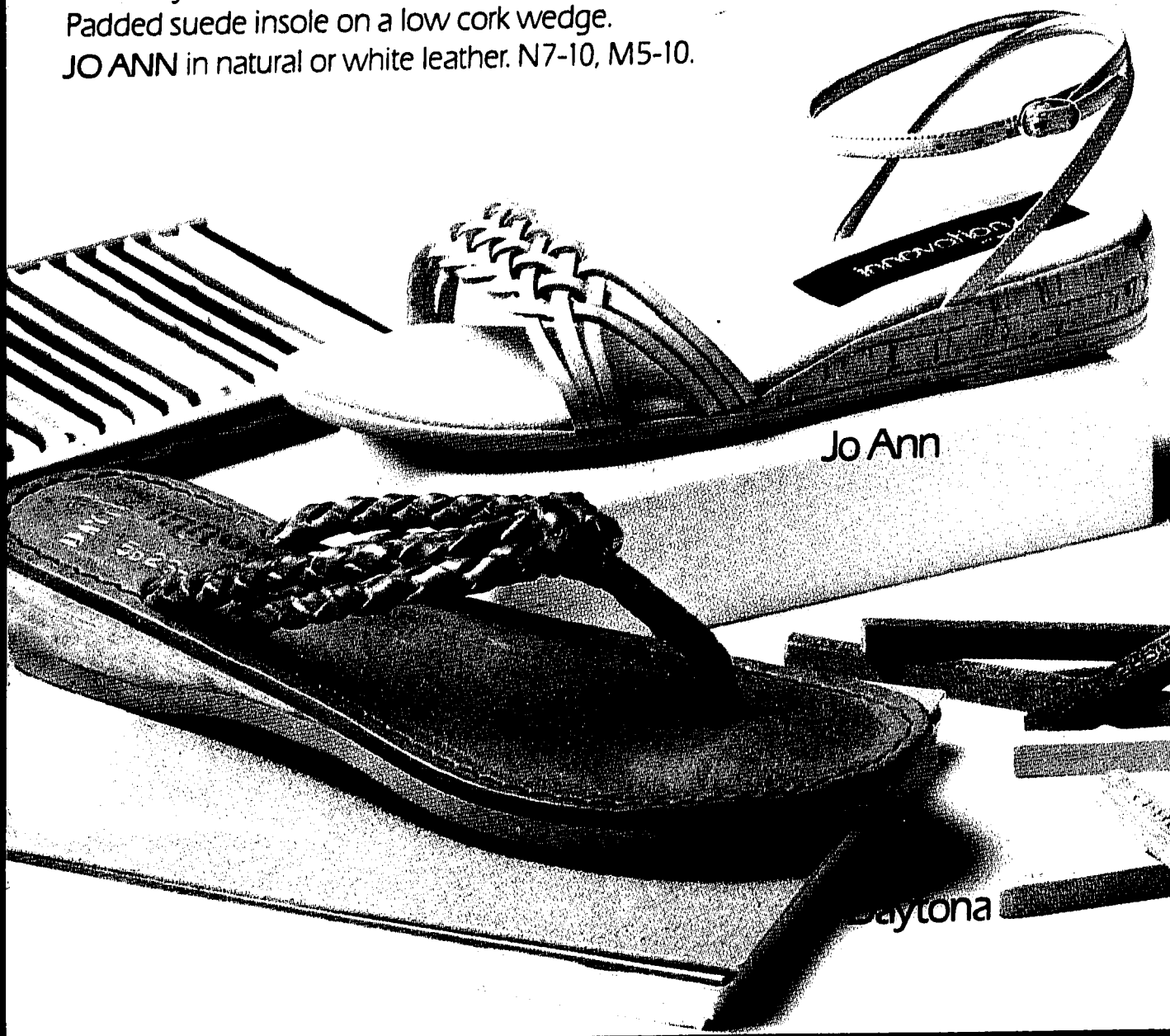


Weaving a pattern of sophisticated beauty...Joyce's dress sandal with pleated appeal, CAPRI in Jasmine, navy, white or grey. \* kidskin, S6 1/2-11, N5 1/2-11, M4-12, W6-10, \*S7-10, N6-11, M5-11. A richly designed tapestry of elegance...Selby creates this curvy pump, dressed up in a unique, asymmetrical bow, SPIRIT in sandust, navy or shell kidskin, AAAA-7-11, AAA-6-11, AA5 1/2-11, A6 1/2-10, B4-11, C6-10, D6-10.

## Spring & Summer Artistry...

Get ready for all the shades of summer fun...Innovations' braided leather thong on a low wood wedge, DAYTONA in burgundy or latigo leather, M5-10.

Summer's on its way and Innovations makes the perfect sandal...artistically rendered for leather-lovers. Padded suede insole on a low cork wedge. JO ANN in natural or white leather, N7-10, M5-10.



Supplement to: THE OBSERVER  
THE ECCENTRIC



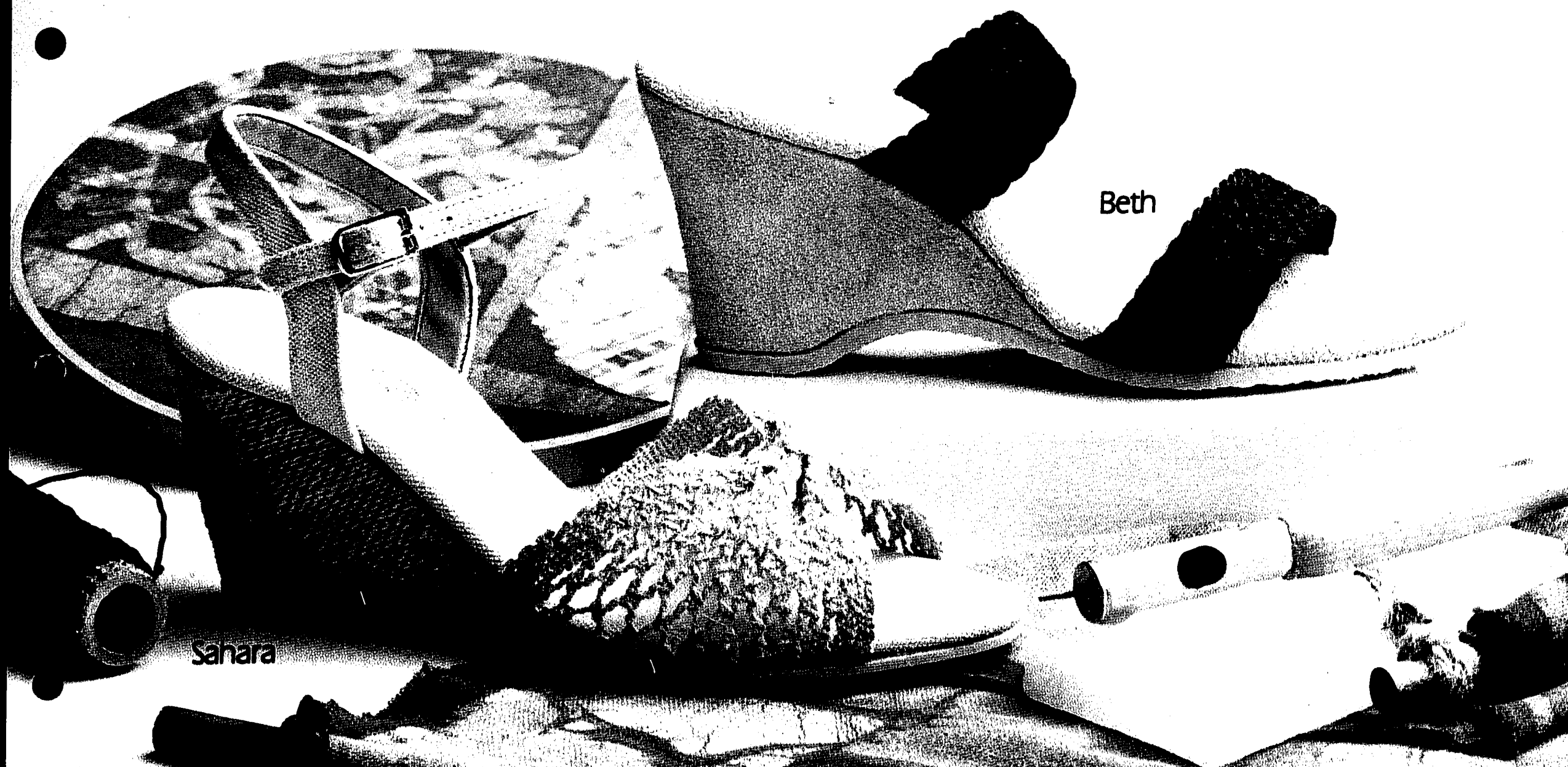
Joyce's sassy slide is carving a high-stepping fashion silhouette! Padded suede insole adds lasting comfort. **NICOLE** in ivory lustre leather. N7-10 & 11, M4½-10 & 11.

The simple beauty of Selby...etched on an open-toe pump with a low, curvacious heel. **CAPRICE** in bone, white, Swiss chocolate or cameo (lt. grey) lustre kid. AAAA7-11, AAA7-11, AA6-11, A6½-9, B5-11, C6-10, D6-10.



Joyce's macrame sandal...crafted with care atop a covered scoop wedge. It's a natural favorite for Spring. **SAHARA** in natural jute/sand fabric. N6-11, M5-11, W6-10.

Two wide woven bands create a colorful Summer sensation. Joyce's casual slide patterned on a cushiony suede wedge is really going places. **BETH** in navy, red, white or natural fabric. N7-10, M4½-10.

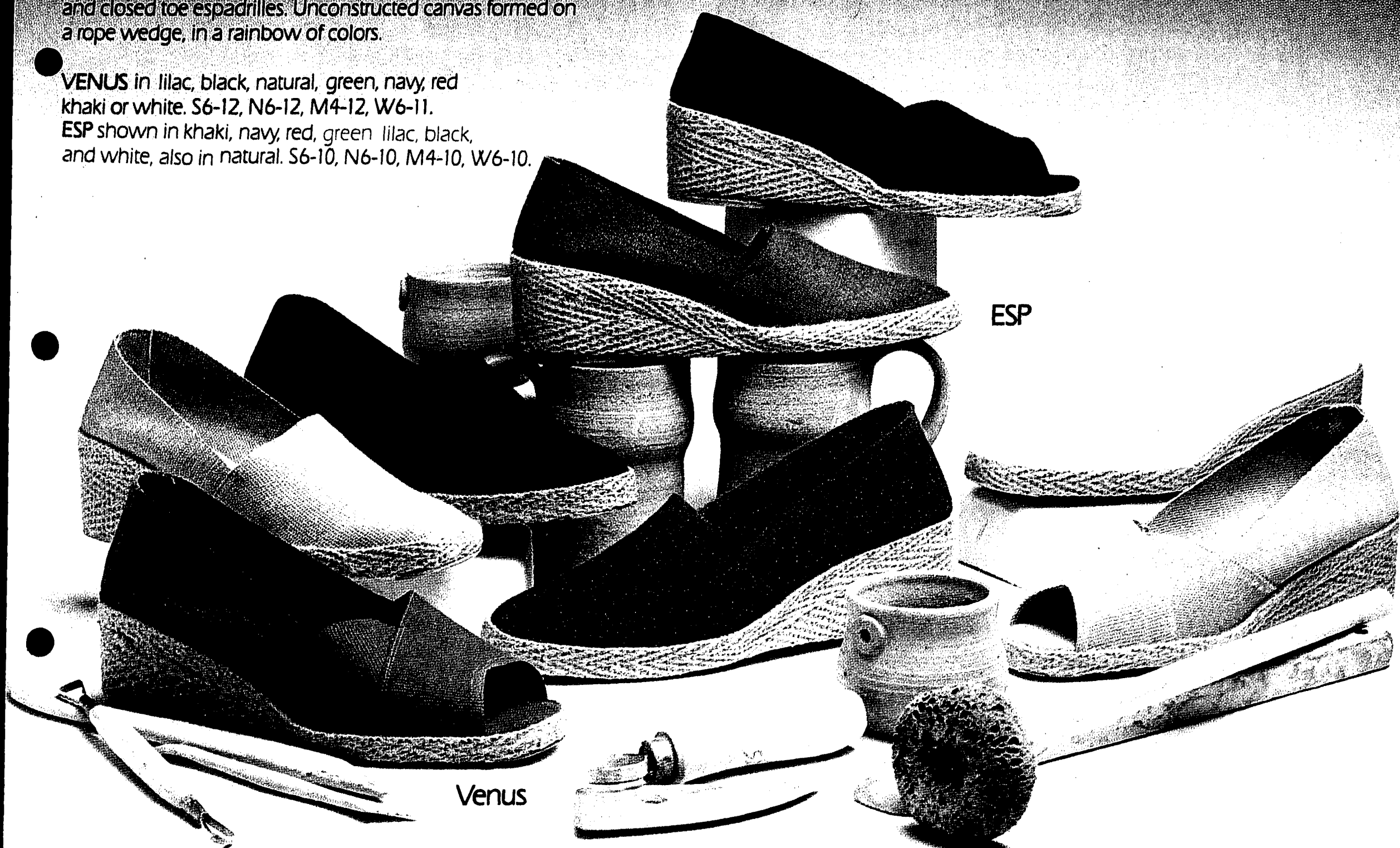




Shape your wardrobe with the ultimate casual shoe... open and closed toe espadrilles. Unconstructed canvas formed on a rope wedge, in a rainbow of colors.

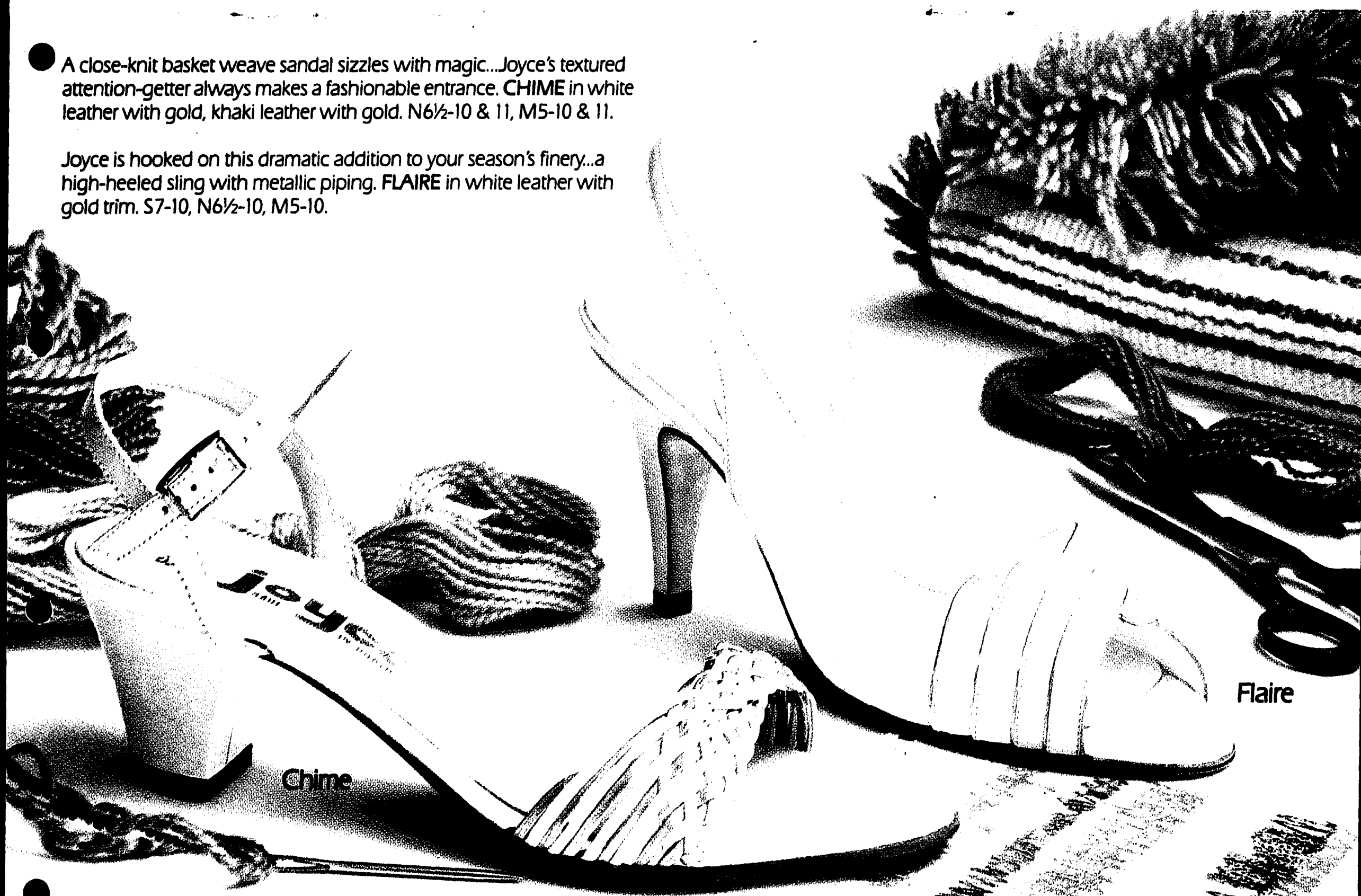
● **VENUS** in lilac, black, natural, green, navy, red khaki or white. S6-12, N6-12, M4-12, W6-11.

**ESP** shown in khaki, navy, red, green, lilac, black, and white, also in natural. S6-10, N6-10, M4-10, W6-10.



● A close-knit basket weave sandal sizzles with magic...Joyce's textured attention-getter always makes a fashionable entrance. **CHIME** in white leather with gold, khaki leather with gold. N6½-10 & 11, M5-10 & 11.

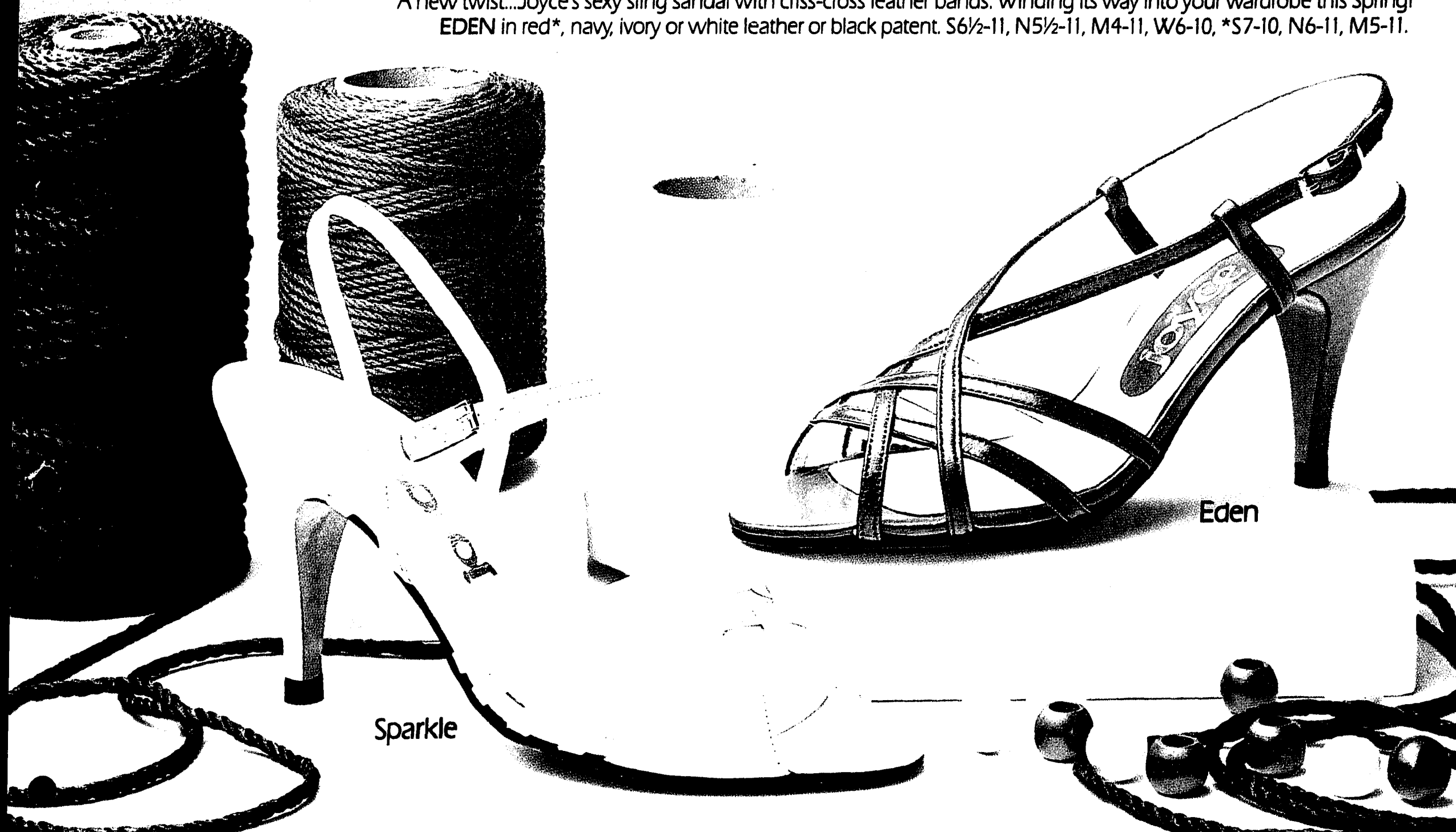
Joyce is hooked on this dramatic addition to your season's finery...a high-heeled sling with metallic piping. **FLAIRE** in white leather with gold trim. S7-10, N6½-10, M5-10.





Joyce spins some fashion perfection...a sleek sandal of strippy leather. Dramatic by day or evening.  
**SPARKLE** in white leather, black patent, navy or ivory leather. S6½-11, N5½-11, M4-12, W6-10.

A new twist...Joyce's sexy sling sandal with criss-cross leather bands. Winding its way into your wardrobe this Spring!  
**EDEN** in red\*, navy, ivory or white leather or black patent. S6½-11, N5½-11, M4-11, W6-10, \*S7-10, N6-11, M5-11.



Sparkle

Eden

Selby's pretty palette of color for warm weather fun! Soft, supple leather atop a cork wedge...you'll love the peek-a-boo hole with goldtone trim.  
**DAISY** in white smooth\*, camel, seafoam, blue, lilac and pink Nabuk suede or navy calf. S6-12, N5-12, M4-12, W6-11, WW6-11.

\*Man-made material



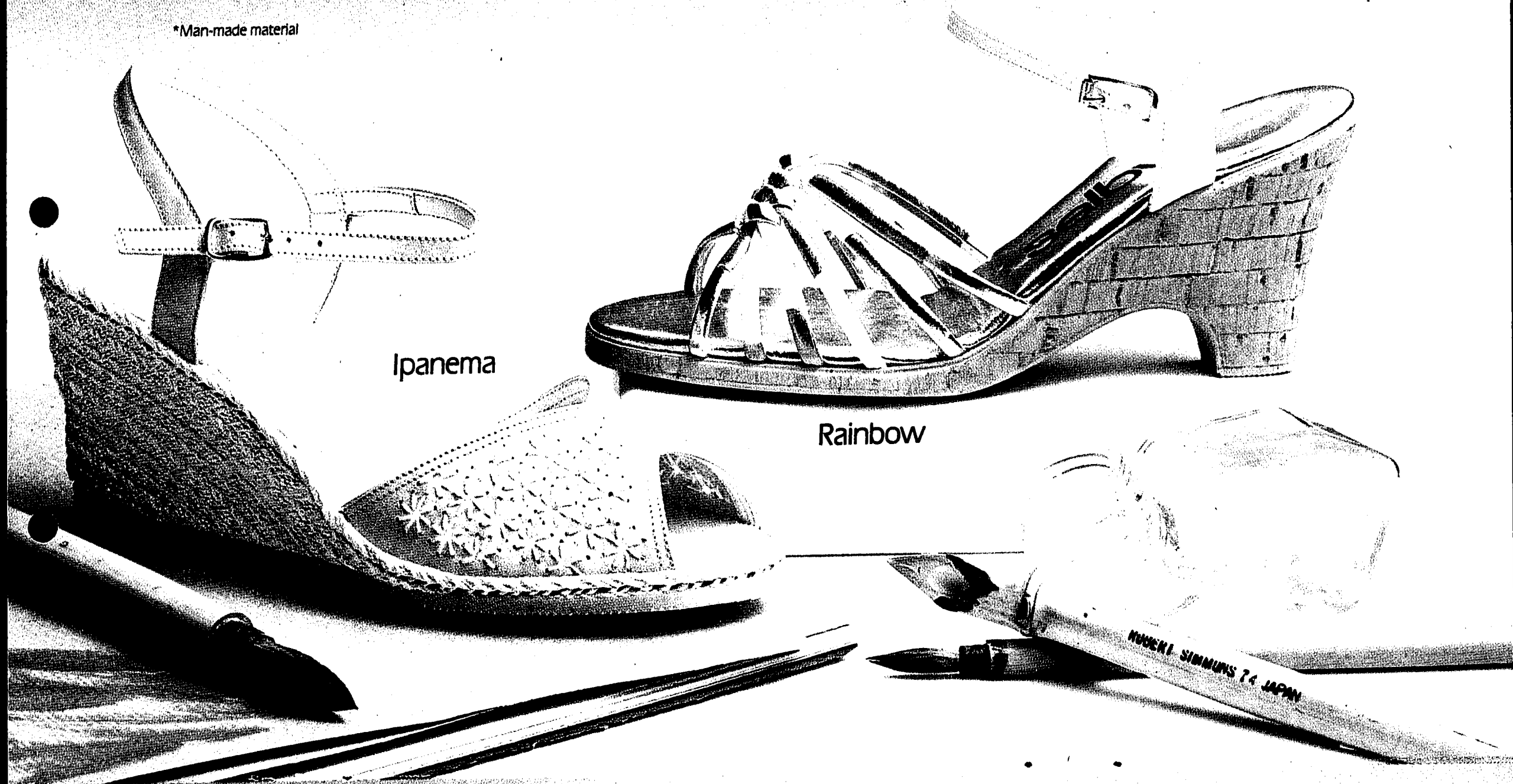
Daisy



...make a great looking level sandal  
 Ipanema in bone, navy or white calfskin. S6-11, N6-11,  
 M5-11, W5-10.

Selby sketches a colorful tableau in the sunniest sandal in town! Bright straps on a cork-look,  
 flexible scoop-wedge. RAINBOW in gold/bronze/white multi\*, beige multi\* or Spring  
 multi pastel\*. S7-11, N6-11, M5-11, W6-10.

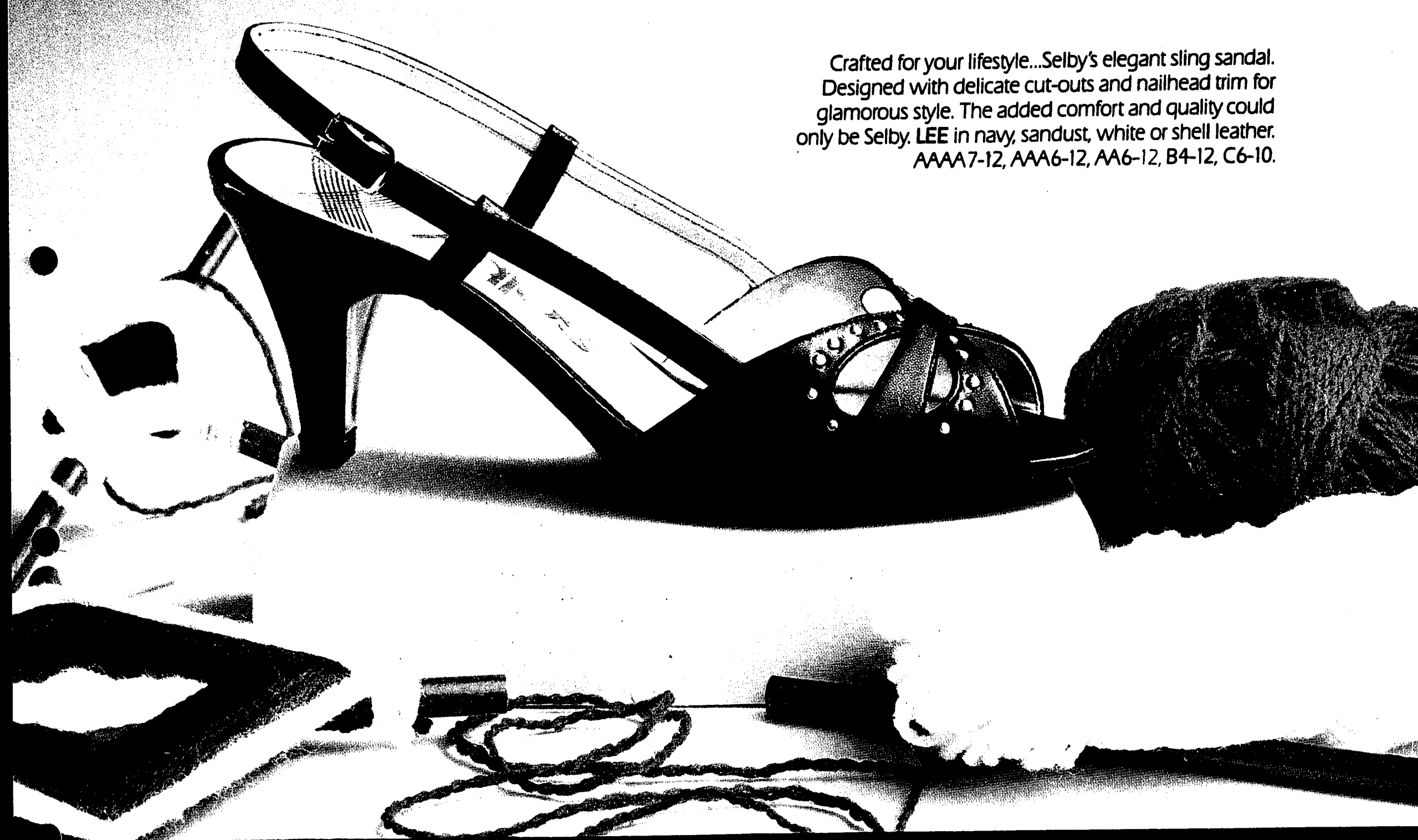
\*Man-made material



Ipanema

Rainbow

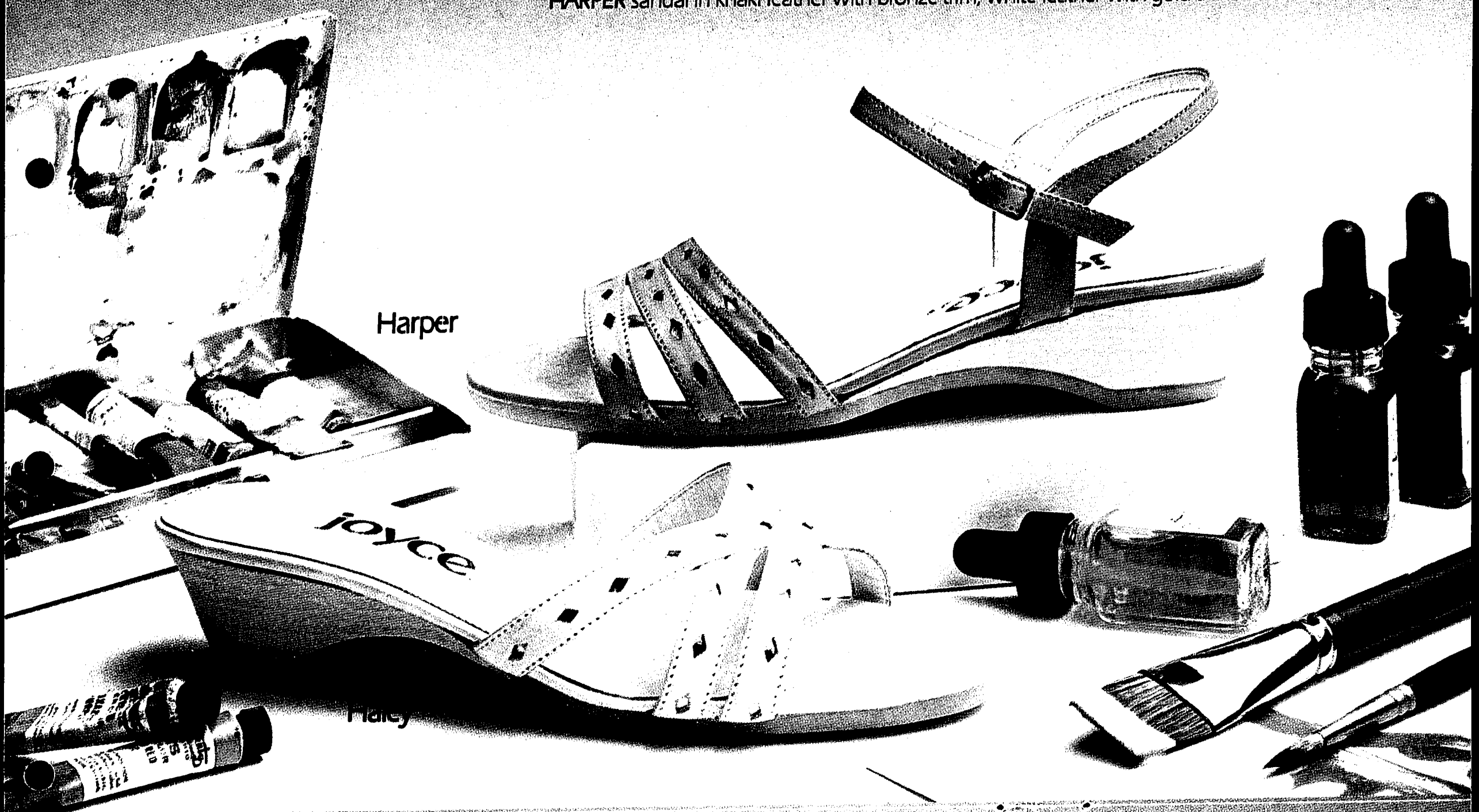
Crafted for your lifestyle...Selby's elegant sling sandal.  
 Designed with delicate cut-outs and nailhead trim for  
 glamorous style. The added comfort and quality could  
 only be Selby. LEE in navy, sandust, white or shell leather.  
 AAAA7-12, AAA6-12, AA6-12, B4-12, C6-10.



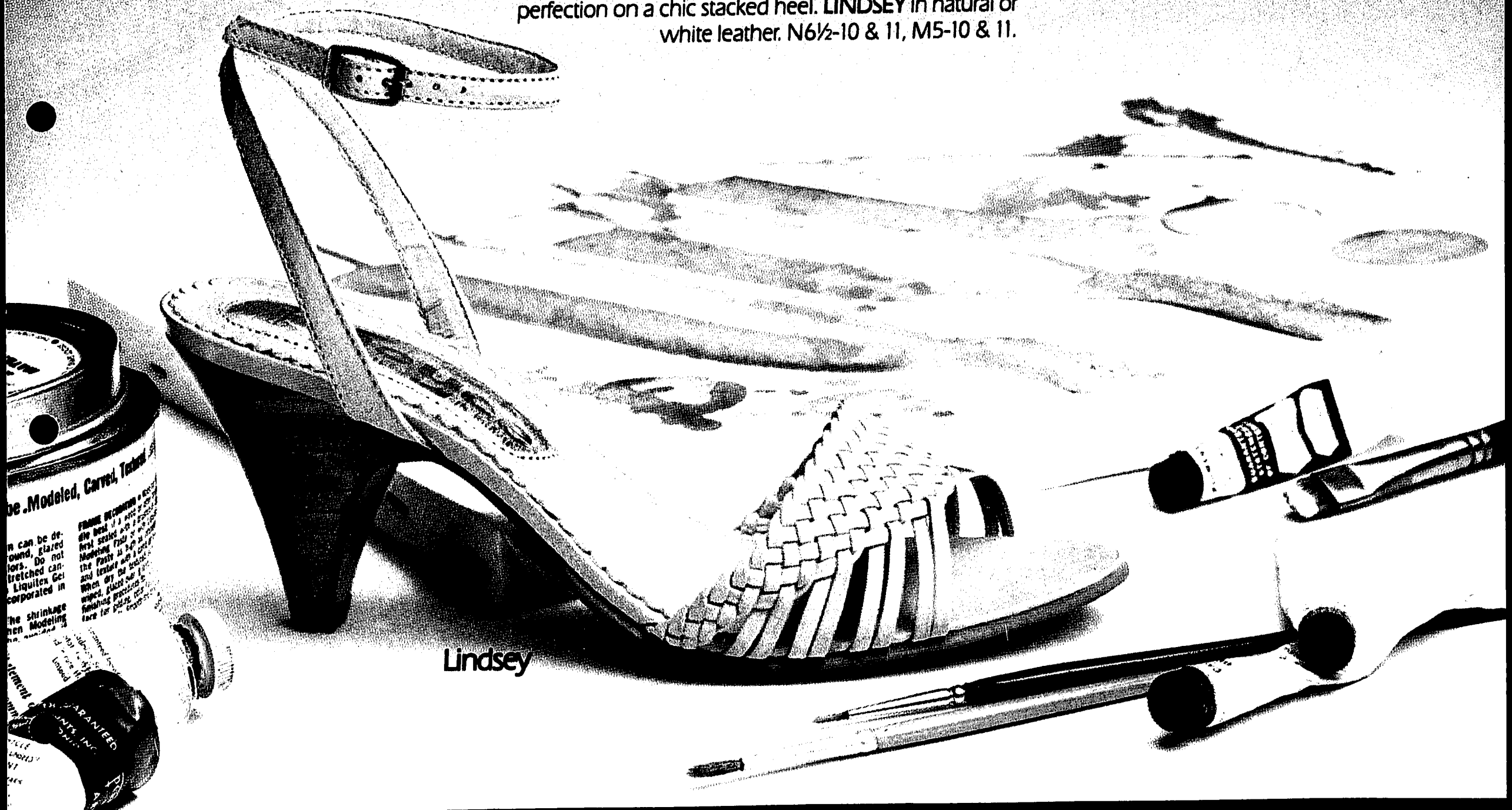


Strips of leather with dazzling metallic plays paint the seasons most exciting fashion picture. Joyce designs both sandal and slide on a low stacked scoop-wedge heel.

HALEY slide in white leather with gold trim, natural leather with bronze trim. S7-10, N6-10, M5-10.  
HARPER sandal in khaki leather with bronze trim, white leather with gold trim. S7-10 M5-11.



Joyce frames your foot in an enticingly woven masterpiece with a romantic, updated ankle strap. You'll be the picture of perfection on a chic stacked heel. LINDSEY in natural or white leather. N6½-10 & 11, M5-10 & 11.





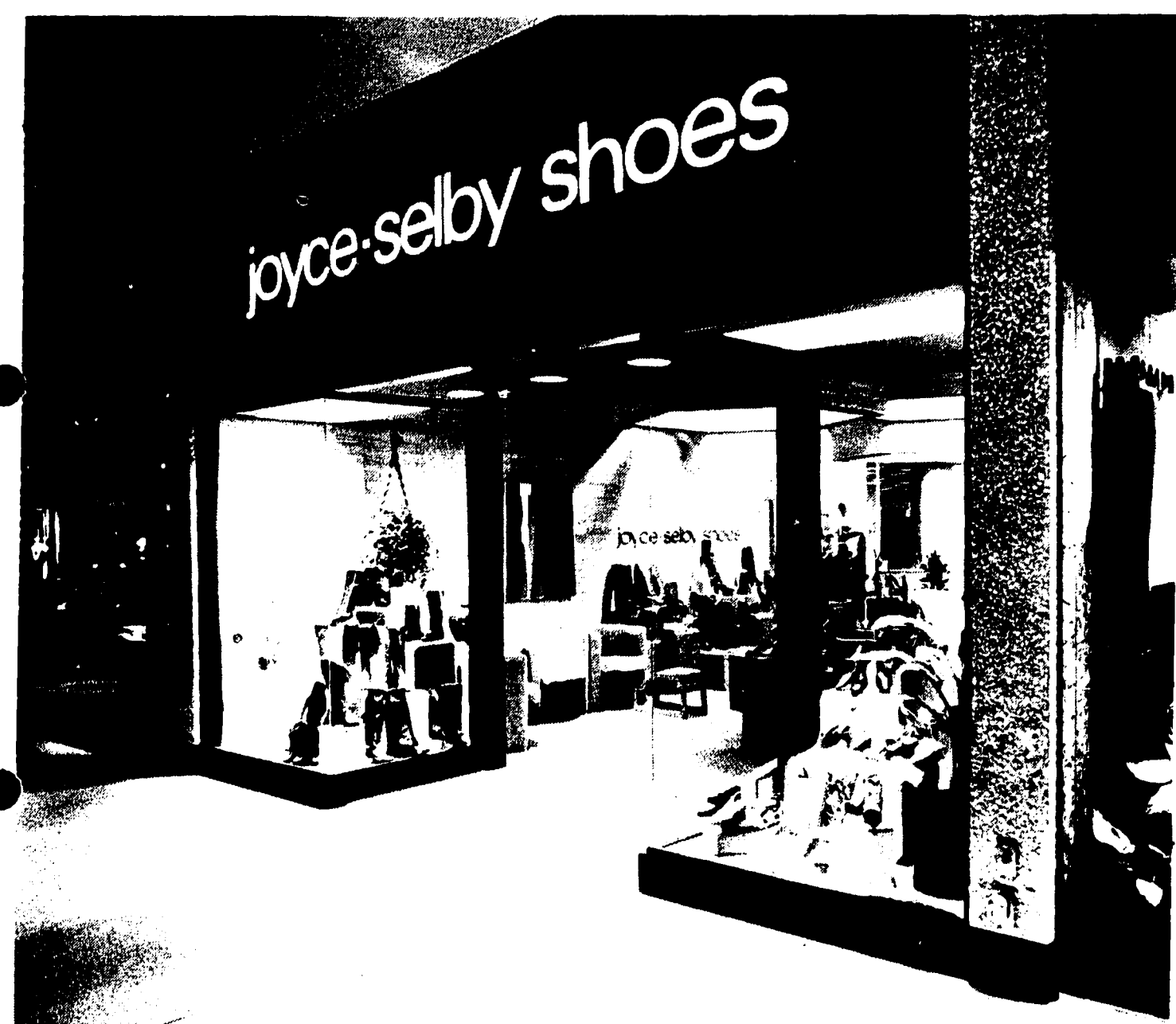
## ● Spring and Summer Fashion Forecast '82... from Joyce-Selby Shoes

The silhouette mood of the season is soft, simple and functional. Shapes are uncomplicated and proportions elongated. Desert neutrals and soft pastels are indicative of colors evident in Ready-to-Wear, shoes and accessories.

- Metallics...the hottest look for daytime and evening. Shoes and accessories would be the step to take in achieving this fashion look. Trimmed with metallic piping, leathers in pewter, bronze and gold and fabrics laced with lurex threads...Glitter says it all!

Khaki continues as the fun color in casual and dressy clothing. Khaki sandals and heels mixed with reds, metallics and other complimentary colors to give you the versatility needed for your wardrobe.

- Shoes can highlight an outfit or be a colorful element of surprises! The shoes featured in this catalog are just a part of Joyce-Selby's spectacular collection. Come in today and see the complete line.



## joyce-selby shoes

the shop for...

**sizes —**  
the widest range to fit  
the most hard-to-find sizes.

**service —**  
the friendliest in town!

**selection —**  
the area's largest  
in the latest spring styles and colors.  
Two magnificent brands,  
Joyce and Selby.



# joyce·selby shoes

Mail Order Dept. — 144 W. Maple Birmingham, MI 48011

- Shoes Available At — Oakland Mall 589-9297  
Westland Center 425-1990  
Twelve Oaks Mall 349-3971

Spirit .....	\$54	Eden .....	\$45	Daisy .....	\$33
Capri .....	\$50	Lee .....	\$50	ESP .....	\$28
Nicole .....	\$42	Harper .....	\$38	Venus .....	\$28
Caprice .....	\$50	Haley .....	\$37	Beth .....	\$26
Flaire .....	\$55	Lindsey .....	\$37	Sahara .....	\$28
Chime .....	\$45	Ipanema .....	\$47	Daytona .....	\$21
Sparkle .....	\$44	Rainbow .....	\$41	Jo Ann .....	\$27

Some styles are not available in all sizes and colors. Please allow 2-3 weeks for delivery of items temporarily out of stock and 6 weeks for special orders.

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Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Shoe Name	Color	Size/Width	Price
Total			
\$3.00 over size 10			
4% Sales Tax			
\$2.50 Postage & handling			
Total Remittance			

Prices subject to change without notice.

☐ Visa    ☐ MasterCard    ☐ Diners    ☐ Check    ☐ Money Order

● Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Charge Card # \_\_\_\_\_ Exp. Date \_\_\_\_\_