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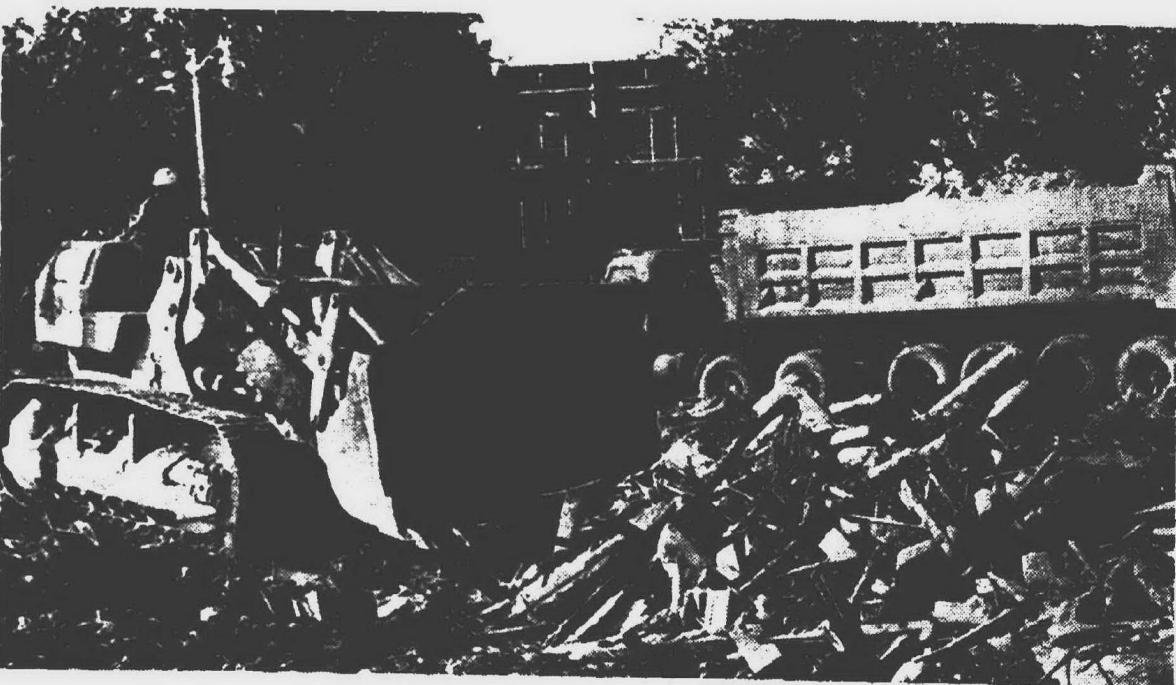
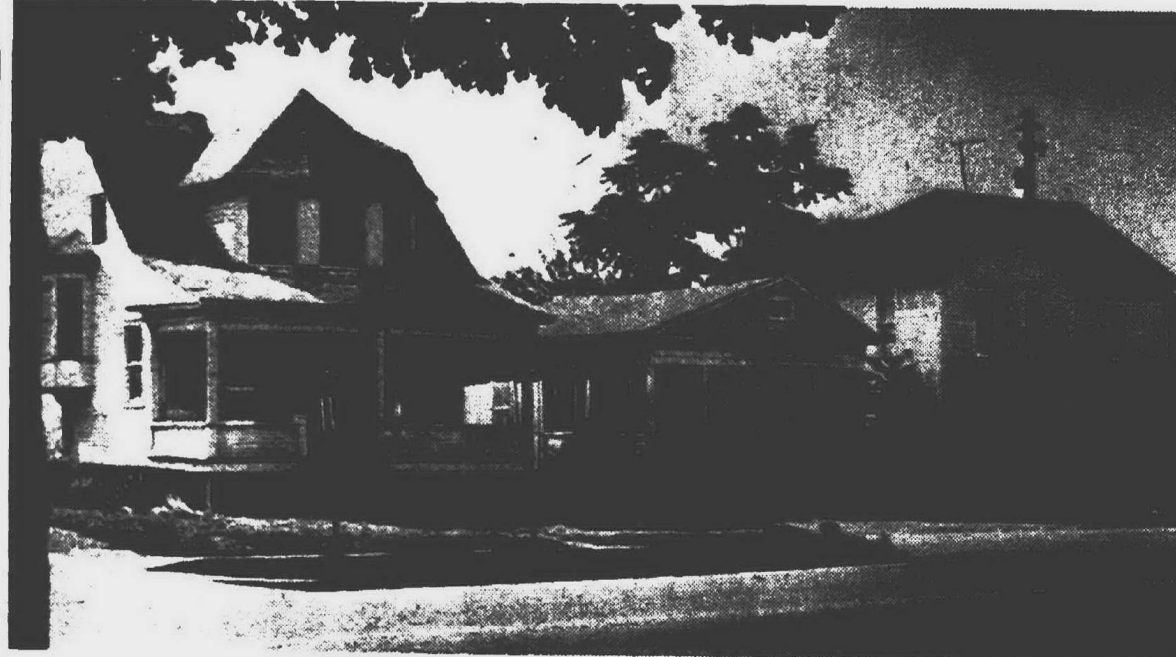
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Gets Rating: GP

There is something delightfully comic about seeing the Texas Rangers set out after a band of kidnappers in a trio of Reos. They are accompanied by an intrepid - slightly stupid - motorcyclist, who in the movie is Big Jake's son and in real life, Robert Mitchum's son, Christopher.

HE'S STUPID because when the Rangers and Reos come to grief and are ambushed, instead of taking his shotgun from its special rack on the motorcycle, he roars up and down the rocky cliffsides, jumping over the passes. And it turns out later that he's a sharpshooter.

When he reached the top of the cliff, why he didn't just pick those bad men off I'll never know.

Unless it's because it would have spoiled the story, and Wayne and his Indian friend couldn't have come ambling up on their horses and burros to pick up the pieces, go on into Mexico with the ransom money for the grandson Wayne has never seen, and

very cleverly and rather bloodily, dispose of all 10 vicious kidnappers.

"BIG JAKE" is interesting because two of Wayne's sons appear in it. Patrick, 31, plays Big Jake's son, James, and John Ethan, eight, plays the kidnapped grandson. Both are very good-looking. Michael Wayne, 36, another son, produced the picture.

One of the smartest rescuers in the film is a black-dyed Lassie. It's been suggested that the dog was dyed black because a Collie can't be a killer or it would destroy the Lassie-image. But the image is maintained when the dog dies saving his master and the grandson. "Big Jake" is released by National General Pictures.

Film Course To Be Offered At OCC

"Theater 190: Introduction to the Film" is the title of a new course being offered this fall at the Orchard Ridge Theatre Department of Oakland Community College, 27055 Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington.

The film course will be offered on Thursday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m., as well as Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 2 p.m. It will be taught by Dr. Dan Greenberg, chairman of the department. The course may also be elected for humanities credit as Humanities 190.

THE CLASS WILL deal with major film types, silent comedy, western, spectacle, mystery, spy, musical and drama, as well as considering the film as an art form. It will include lectures and

screening of feature films as the basis for class discussion of motion picture techniques, principles, esthetic values and history.

FILMS TO BE shown include Eisenstein's "Potemkin," Charlie Chaplin in "The Gold Rush," Ingrid Bergman in "Spellbound" and Lon Chaney in the 1922 classic production of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame."

The fall semester of the Orchard Ridge Campus of OCC begins Wednesday, Sept. 8, at 8 a.m. Registration for this course as well as for hundreds of others being offered this fall begins at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 31, and runs until 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 3. Evening registration is from 6 to 8 p.m. Aug. 31, Sept. 1 and Sept. 2.

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Most women with married daughters wouldn't consider motorcycling as a leisure time activity.

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"Do you know what it feels like to ride down a country road or woodland trail with the wind blowing through your hair?" she asks.

And again, she wonders, "Should I judge all people who drive cars by a few who act or dress undesirably by my standards?"

MRS. MERCHANT'S interest in motorcycling began about 20 years ago when she rode her brother's Harley-Davidson, but it really became an enthusiasm several years ago when the Merchants bought one for their son, David, to ride on the 40 acres of fields and trails behind their home.

Today the Merchants own three motorcycles, one for father, one for son, and one for mother. They find it a great family sport, one which brings them closer together. Even their younger daughter, Margie, who at five is too young for her own motorcycle, can operate a two-wheeled bike and knows something about using a wrench.

And David is learning a lot about things mechanical. He recently "pulled the heads and put new rings" in his mother's motorcycle.

A number of young people in their farmland area south of Plymouth own motorcycles. Mrs. Merchant points out, and they are quick to let her try them out.

At the very least, she says "you've got something to talk about with the kids. And they're thrilled to have an older person share their interests."

Mrs. Merchant became so unhappy with comments on



MOTORCYCLING is not only a leisure-time activity but a family affair with the David Merchants of Plymouth. In this mother-son picture that's Barbara Merchant with son, David. Father has a motorcycle too. (Observer photo)

motorcyclists by one writer, she took a poll among her younger friends, to see if you had to be young, long-haired and wear a black leather jacket to "belong" on a motorcycle.

SHE FOUND out that the "kids no longer expect the older generation to conform. If they (the old folks) want to ride motorcycles, it's all right with them."

However, on the advice of a policeman friend, the Merchants do confine their riding pretty much to their own property and the back roads. Car drivers (and Mrs. Merchant admits to being among them) do seem to be compelled to pass a motorcyclist, even though he may be traveling at the legal speed for the highway.

Mrs. Merchant may be able to discuss the insides of a motorcycle knowledgeably

with her son, but that doesn't make her "half a man." If she drops anything to grab a pair of handlebars, it's as apt as not to be a crochet hook or knitting needle.

And she's just as proud of the gorgeous quilt she has designed and put together as she is of belonging to the motorcycle set.

Car Wash Will Aid Synanon

A car wash and gasoline sale will be staged by the Dearborn-Livonia Singletons from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 21 and Sunday, Aug. 22, to raise funds for the Synanon Foundation to help fight drug addiction.

The project will be held at the Total Gas Station, 23785 Michigan, Dearborn.

from the balcony

Films listed in this guide are showing at area theaters. Check the theater listings for the specific theater and time of showings.

BIG JAKE — John Wayne as Big Jake McCandles tracks down and disposes of 10 vicious kidnappers. Sons, Patrick and John Ethan appear in the film. (GP, A-3).

LAWMAN — Burt Lancaster, Robert Ryan and Lee J. Cobb star in the tale of a sheriff who tracks down a band of men who murdered an adolescent. (GP, none).

WHO IS HARRY KELLERMAN — Dustin Hoffman stars as the 40-year-old kid who made it to the top, but realities puncture his world. (GP, A-3).

CARNAL KNOWLEDGE — A Jules Feiffer - Mike Nichols movie about two men's lives and feelings about women. With Jack Nicholson and Candice Bergen. (R, none).

VANISHING POINT — Barry Newman and his car try to outrun the police of three states, meeting some interesting characters en route. Good direction. (GP, B).

WILLARD — A horror-film starring Bruce Davison as a psychotic who sets out to avenge wrongs done to his family with the help of his friends... rats named Ben, Socrates and so on. (GP, A-2).

A NEW LEAF — Walter Matthau and Elaine May star in a comedy (what else?) about what happens when Matthau loses his money and marries May for hers. (G, A-3).

THE LOVE MACHINE — Jacqueline Susann's book about the world of show business and television is brought to the screen. If you liked the book... (R, none).

ON ANY SUNDAY — This film deals with people who race motorcycles on Sunday afternoons. Tells of two participants and their travels. (GP, none).

THE HELLSTROM CHRONICLE — A well-filmed blend of science and science-fiction dealing with facts and possibilities in insect life. (G, none).

KLUTE — An adult mystery, with Donald Sutherland as a detective and Jane Fonda as a call girl. (G, none).

THE OUT-OF-TOWNERS — Jack Lemmon and Sandy Dennis star in a wry comedy about the perils of visiting New York City. (G, A-1).

THE CHEYENNE SOCIAL CLUB — Jimmy Stewart plays a cowboy who inherits a brothel and Henry Fonda is his pal. The brothel proves too much for them and they decide to go back to the range. (GP, B).

THE SECRET OF SANTA VITTORIA — Anthony Quinn leads Italian peasants in a battle to save their wine supply from the retreating German Army. Very funny. (GP, A-2).

RYAN'S DAUGHTER — Photographic effects and a mature ending make this a good film. Irish Rosy Ryan is looking for "something more." (GP, A-3).

LOVE STORY — Ali MacGraw and Ryan O'Neal star in a sad story of young love, based on Erich Segal's best-seller. A real tear-jerker. (GP, A-3).

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ANN ARBOR "The Barber of Seville," a three-act comic opera by Rossini, will be presented Aug. 16 and 17, at 8 p.m. in the Mendelssohn Theatre by the University of Michigan School of Music and department of art.

Josef Blatt will conduct and Ralph Herbert will stage the production.

Tickets may be obtained at the box office from 12:30 to 8 p.m.

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The Stroller... Other Side Of The Coin

By W. W. EDGAR

It is amazing, sometimes, what a fellow finds when he looks at the other side of the coin.

A few days ago, for instance, The Stroller, in his meanderings around Observerland, encountered Bob Potts, a friend of long standing who retired from the Detroit Police Department after 25 years of service, to head the security department of the Detroit public schools.

Over the years his hair turned an iron gray, but he still has the same youthful smile he had when he served as aide to the late Mayor Edward J. Jeffries.

New an elder statesman insofar as law enforcement is concerned, Bob is just as enthusiastic about his latest role as he was when he was

coming up through the ranks to earn the role of precinct inspector and later head the Youth Bureau.

It was only natural that The Stroller should ask: "How do you find conditions among the new generation of students?"

"It all depends on which side of the coin you are looking," Bob answered with his ever winning smile.

"IF YOU LOOK at the records and try to make comparisons," he pointed out, "you'll find that violations of the code are up about 400 per cent over the past 10 years."

"Four hundred per cent!" "Yes," he answered calmly, "but that is only one side of the coin. Let's look at the other side."

"First, we have 290,000

students enrolled. That's above the mark of 10 years ago, and where the enrollment increases you'll find more violations."

Bob confided that most of the violations are thefts, but quickly asked:

"What was there to steal 10 years ago? There was little more than blackboards, brushes, erasers, tablets and pencils."

"Look at what we have today - computers, televisions, radios, tape recorders in the language laboratories and all of the very latest scientific equipment that runs into big money."

Bob's face broke into a broad smile when he remarked, "We didn't have anything like that when you and I went to school."

We came back to the 400 per cent, which seemed so high when Bob first mentioned it.

"It looks bad," he explained, "only in comparison. When you look at the other side of the coin you'll find that inflation plays a big hand in making our rating look terrible. That, and the fact that we are now providing some terrific temptations to these youngsters from underprivileged families."

What Bob is finding in the Detroit school system may

well be matched in the suburban areas and the violations may look bad only until you look at the other side of the coin.

Visiting with Bob, who now holds the distinguished title of "illustrious potentate of the mystic shrine" among Michigan Masons, brought back many memories of the days when he was Mayor Jeffries' shadow. There was some real enjoyment in public life then.

"That, too, is the other side of the coin."

Students Score High On Tests

By KATHY MORAN

PLYMOUTH Results of the Michigan educational assessment tests taken by fourth and seventh grade students in Michigan last year show Plymouth schools hover around the 75th percentile compared to schools in the state and cities of the same general population.

The high rating means that Plymouth schools were in, or near, the top quarter of all the schools in the state. The test measured basic skills of the students including vocabulary, reading, the mechanics of written English, and mathematics.

PLYMOUTHITES rated highest in vocabulary, in the 93rd percentile for fourth graders and 93rd for seventh graders, when compared on a state level.

The weakest areas for the fourth graders was reading. They were at the 74th percentile, but seventh graders were up to the 83rd percentile.

Mathematics and the mechanics of written English were the lowest areas for seventh graders when compared statewide, but they still ranked in the 74th percentile.

"I THINK it is an optimistic report in terms of what the school district is doing," Asst. Supt. of Education John Hoben told the board.

Analyzing the report in terms of different Plymouth schools, Hoben said: "All through, where you are seeing innovative programs in the district, you are seeing higher achievement than in schools with standard programs."

Hoben said the results from the assessment program will be distributed to the schools and used to analyze programs and make up of the schools.

The first year of the statewide testing was last year. A main area of concern from last year's results was the apparently low attitude toward school projected by students in the tests.

THIS YEAR'S results indicate that student attitudes are improving—especially at the seventh grade level. Students placed above the mean in comparison with the total state and in cities the size of Plymouth.

Plymouth was compared with 24 communities including Novi, Adrian, Monroe, and Ypsilanti.

Students projected a high self-perception—between the 85th and 100th percentile. A high score indicates pupils

believe themselves to be quite capable in school situations.

Fourth graders stayed slightly below the mean in their perception of the importance of school achievement when compared with state and city schools. However, the seventh graders jumped above the mean in the same category.

THE MOST alarming area in the testing program was the high dropout rate Plymouth appeared to have when compared at a state level as well as with Michigan cities.

Of 507 school districts in Michigan, Plymouth had a 5.6 per cent dropout rate in 1968-69. The dropout rate was in the 60th percentile in the state while at the 50th percentile in the 24 cities of comparable size in Michigan.

Hoben termed the rate "disturbing" and added, "I think what is included here is the concerted effort made by the school district to get the dropouts back to school to try to salvage some of these people."

He said that most frequently, a student who drops out once will drop out several times before actually completing high school. The dropout rate could be including the second and third times the same student drops out of school, he said.

PLYMOUTH SCHOOLS hover around the mean when compared with the state and cities on the pupil and instructional staff ratio (21.1 per cent) and the pupil-teacher ratio (23.6 per cent). Instructional staff includes all administrators, counselors, librarians and other professionals. The teachers excluded the special education teachers, kindergarten teachers and all non-classroom teachers.

However, Plymouth schools fell below the mean when compared on the percentage of teachers with five or more years experience and in the average years of teaching experience.

However, the schools were far above the mean in the number of teachers with master's degrees.

When the salaries of teachers from the 1969-70 school year were compared, Plymouth came out on top—the 100th percentile, at both the state and city level.

Yet Plymouth fell far below the mean when comparing the amount of state school aid per pupil in 1969-70. Local revenue is primarily used in paying educational expenses as reflected in the results.



ALTHOUGH BARELY VISIBLE to motorists along Joy Rd. between Main and Haggerty, the Detroit Water Board's new five-million-gallon reservoir at that site has been completed and will be activated this fall when installation of new lines is completed. The total project cost an estimated \$2.5 million. (Observer photo by Bob Woodring)

Mobile Homes Get OK In Canton Twp.

CANTON TOWNSHIP As expected, Canton Township trustees this week unanimously approved the rezoning of an 85-acre site to permit a mobile home development.

A deed restriction will limit the facility on Geddes Rd. west of Canton Center Rd. to adults over 40 years of age.

Site plans call for lots of 45-by-90 feet for 600 mobile homes. A clubhouse, swimming pool and golf course are also planned, according to Sheldon Futernick, who has a similar development in the northeast corner of the township.

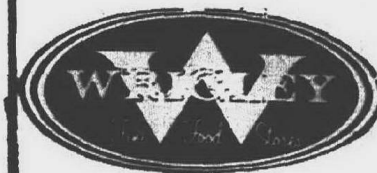
Approval came over the protests of the newly organized Canton Township Homeowners Association. Opponents argued that far too much land has been allocated for trailer parks. They cited population figures that show 27 per cent of Canton's 11,300 population already live in mobile home parks.

But township officials pointed out that the development, with an expected assessed valuation of over \$1 million, will be a valuable tax asset.

The proposal had the unanimous approval of the township's planning com-

mission as well as the Wayne County planning commission, whose only suggestion was that a 50-foot buffer be provided between the development and neighboring homes.

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Wins Top Role At Interlochen

PLYMOUTH Dean Jabara, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kal Jabara of Ann Arbor Rd., who is attending the National Music Camp at Interlochen for eight weeks this summer, has earned the first chair position in the French horn section of the intermediate cadet orchestra.

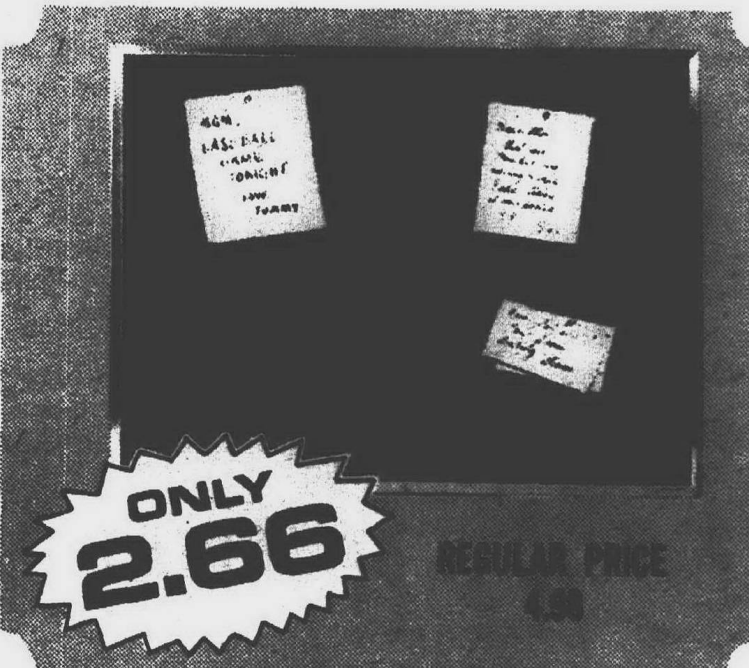
The orchestra has two concerts remaining under the baton of Conductor Gerrit Van Ravenswaay at 1 p.m. the next two Sundays in the Interlochen Bowl.

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POSTING AND FILING OF CITY COMMISSION MINUTES

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that on the 13th day of August, 1971, true copies of the minutes of the Special meeting of the City Commission held on Monday, July 26, 1971, at 7:30 P.M., were posted on the official bulletin board of the City of Plymouth, located at the southeasterly corner of the intersection of S. Main Street and Penniman Avenue; the southeasterly corner of the intersection of Starkweather Avenue and W. Liberty Street; and the South entrance of the Central Parking Lot facing S. Harvey Street; and also on the bulletin board in the City Hall at 201 S. Main Street. These minutes are posted in accordance with Section 5.11 of the City Charter for the benefit and information of all interested citizens of the City of Plymouth.

EUGENE S. SLIDER
City Clerk

Publish: August 14, 1971

POSTING AND FILING OF CITY COMMISSION MINUTES

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that on the 13th day of August, 1971, true copies of the minutes of the Regular meeting of the City Commission held on Monday, July 19, 1971, at 7:30 P.M. were posted on the official bulletin boards of the City of Plymouth, located on the southeasterly corner of the intersection of S. Main Street and Penniman Avenue; the southeasterly corner of the intersection of Starkweather Avenue and W. Liberty Street; and the South entrance of the Central Parking Lot facing S. Harvey Street; and also on the bulletin board in the City Hall at 201 S. Main Street. These minutes are posted in accordance with Section 5.11 of the City Charter for the benefit and information of all interested citizens of the City of Plymouth.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

ON A PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing on a Proposal Amendment to the Text of the Zoning Ordinance for the Township of Plymouth, will be held on August 18, 1971, at 8:00 P.M. Eastern Standard Time at the Plymouth Township Hall, located at 42350 Ann Arbor Road.

I. The Planning Commission has received a petition to rezone the following described property from an C-2, Commercial District to HR, High Rise District.

A parcel of land in the Township of Plymouth, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, all of lot 53 to Supervisor's Plymouth Plat No. 4 of part of Hardenbergs Addition to Plymouth Village and part of the West 1/4 of Section 23, T. 1S., R. 8E., Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan as recorded in Liber 66, page 37 of Wayne County Plats and all of lot 72 of Supervisor's Plymouth Plat No. 5 of part of the W 1/4 of Section 23, T. 1S., R. 8E., Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan as recorded in Liber 66, Page 36 of Wayne County Plats except that part of Lot 72 described as beginning at the Northeast corner of Lot 72 and proceeding along the east line of said lot 72 S 13 degrees 01' 20" E, 128.00 ft., thence S 70 degrees 12' 40" W, 121.87 ft., to a point on the westerly line of said lot 72; thence along the westerly line of said lot 72 N 02 degrees 12' 50" W, 7.13 ft., and N 04 degrees 37' 10" W, 111.86 ft., and N 03 degrees 08' 10" W, 25.51 ft. to the northwest corner of said lot 72, thence along the north line of said lot 72 N 77 degrees 13' 50" E, 98.96 ft. to the Point of Beginning.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the proposed Amendment to the Text may be examined at the Township Hall at 42350 Ann Arbor Road from 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. each day, Monday thru Friday, until the date of the Public Hearing.

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WILLIAM MURDOCH, Secretary

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STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF WAYNE
618.142

Estate of JENNIE KONAZESKI,
Deceased.

It is Ordered that on September 9, 1971 at 10 A.M., in the Probate Court room, 1319 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Frank Konazesi for appointment of an administrator.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.

Dated: July 13, 1971.

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J. Rusling Cutler, Attorney
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STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF WAYNE
185-304

DANNY K. WILLIAMS, Plaintiff
vs.
DEBORAH K. WILLIAMS, Defendant
ORDER TO ANSWER

At a session of said Court held in the City-County Building, Detroit, Michigan, on July 23, 1971.

Present: HON. CHARLES KAUFMAN, Circuit Judge.

On reading and filing an Affidavit for an Order to Answer and it appearing to the Court that an action was started on July 19, 1971, by DANNY K. WILLIAMS against DEBORAH K. WILLIAMS to obtain a Judgment of Divorce:

IT IS ORDERED:

1. DEBORAH K. WILLIAMS shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before October 22, 1971. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a judgment by default against the above named defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Cause.

Dated: July 23, 1971.

CHARLES KAUFMAN
Circuit Judge

Gerald Curtis, Attorney
612 Penobscot Building,
Detroit, Michigan
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Clerk
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STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

ALLIED CHEMICAL CORPORATION,
a Foreign Corporation, Plaintiff
No. 182-138R
vs.
WESTGATE ASPHALT PAVING CO.,
INC.,
a Michigan Corporation,
LORAN LOUKS & JOHN O'CONNELL,
jointly & severally, Defendants
ORDER TO ANSWER

At a session of said Court held in the City-County Building, Detroit, Michigan, on July 16, 1971. Present: Hon. Roland L. Olzak, Circuit Judge.

On reading and filing an Affidavit for an Order to Answer and it appearing to the Court that an action was started on June 1, 1971 by ALLIED CHEMICAL CORPORATION, a Foreign Corporation, against LORAN LOUKS to obtain a Judgment of Three Thousand Seven Hundred Ninety-Two & 41/100 (\$3,792.41) dollars.

IT IS ORDERED:

1. LORAN LOUKS shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before October 15, 1971. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a judgment by default against the above named defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Cause.

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Faith Lutheran Education Has 'New Beginning'

By MARGARET MILLER
Church Editor

"We're not closing - we're opening a new adventure in Christian education."

With those words, the Rev. Roger Schlee, of Faith Lutheran Church in Livonia, summed up the major step his

congregation is taking this year.

The action involves replacing the church's day school, operated since 1955 at a cost of about \$40,000 a year, and its Sunday School with a comprehensive education program that Pastor Schlee

described as "geared to all members of the congregation."

"IT'S A TOUGH THING to close a school," he said of the action voted by the congregation last April 25. "I'm a product of Lutheran schools, and I understand the

feelings of the few families who have left us to go to churches that still operate day schools."

But, he added, Faith leaders had felt it was time to recognize the church needs for a program that "provides the maximum spiritual influence

for children, teens, adults and senior citizens alike."

The congregational vote was better than two to one, the clergyman said, and church members are solidly behind the reorganization.

THE FIRST MOVE in the new direction was to call a director of Christian education. Not surprisingly, the man selected was Arnold Witt, who had headed the day school.

He will be installed formally Sunday, Sept. 12.

At the same time a weekday school will be established for grades one through eight, with Sunday morning classes provided for nursery and kindergarten children.

A paid staff will work with Witt in a specific after-school study program that will be parlayed with recreation and choir activities.

In addition, the church will continue its present youth program, with plans to call a director of youth activities and establish a youth center in the second phase of its plan, hopefully by the end of next year.

This year, the church also plans to continue cooperating with several other Lutheran churches in Livonia in a Lutheran School of Religion for adults, to begin the Bethel Bible series of special training for teachers in the Christian education program, and to establish in the place of the former school library a comprehensive library for all church members.

The story of the big changes goes back several years, said Pastor Schlee, who served as assistant pastor of Faith before being called as its senior pastor.

"In a study of the

congregation," he explained, "we realize that Faith, like Livonia, has a large percentage to teens and families with teen children."

"Yet a very large share of our budget was going into the day school, which served a relatively small group of the church people."

The day school, he added, was operated for grades one to six and tuition-free to members of Faith.

IN MAKING the decision to change, the possibilities were worked out by church leaders meeting with Pastor Schlee and his associate, the Rev. Joel Benbow.

A report titled "Faith Advances Christian Education," was made by a special education study committee to the church's board of directors and members.

Special discussion meetings were held with various groups in the church before the congregational meeting in which the report was accepted and the new program launched.

Pastor Schlee said the weekday school would be conducted from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., with various age groups coming on different days.

ADULTS WILL GET study opportunities through the Lutheran School of Religion, set up by a committee that represents Faith along with other Lutheran churches - Holy Cross, Christ the King, Word of the Spirit, Ascension, Timothy, Holy Trinity and All Saints.

That project was started last year, and the plan this year is for a morning class in Ascension Church, an afternoon one in Christ the King, and four evening classes at Faith.

They will cover such varied subjects as Bible study and youth culture, Pastor Schlee said, and will be offered in six week semesters in the fall, winter and spring.

THE BETHEL BIBLE SERIES preparation began this summer, the clergyman said, when both he and Pastor Benbow went to a training course at Madison, Wis. They now are qualified to train teachers, and classes for people in the congregation will begin in the fall of 1973.

Library plans involve turning the old school library into a resource center, the pastor said. "We don't want to duplicate what is in the public library, but we certainly want to expand beyond strictly church material," he added.

Other special projects

planned include a limited program to bring Christian education to retarded children, a morning class for preschoolers to free their mothers for a few hours, retreats, sport programs, men's breakfasts, women's discussion - type luncheons, family dinners, films, drama groups and expanded music activities.

"And without the Sunday School classes we can use Sundays for a different kind of family worship on occasion," Pastor Schlee said.

"The possibilities are numerous and exciting, and the congregation is catching the enthusiasm. I've noticed a resurgence of spirit as we head toward the new program this fall. And that's just the beginning."

Church Of Brethren Offers Marriage Enrichment Lab

Methods of enhancing and enriching the marriage relationship will be the focus of a marriage enrichment laboratory in Detroit, Sept. 10-12, sponsored by the Church of the Brethren Learning Laboratories Programs.

The lab is open to registrants of all denominations and faiths and will be limited to 18 couples. The weekend lab will be held at the Holiday Inn Detroit-Northland, 10900 West Eight Mile Road, Detroit, beginning Friday at 7:30 p.m. and concluding Sunday noon. Registration, meals, and lodging are included in the total cost of \$70 per couple.

"THE LAB will offer married couples an opportunity to look at their patterns of relating," explains Carl W. Zeigler Jr., coordinator and human relations trainer for the denomination. "Opportunity is provided to develop and strengthen communication. Primary attention is to the here-and-now encounter during the weekend setting, rather than on the analysis of problems in the marital relationships at other times and places."

Leadership will be given by Dr. and Mrs. Ted W. Schwartz

of Oak Brook, Ill. Dr. Schwartz is executive director of the Pastoral Counseling Ministry of Illinois. With 25 years of professional counseling experience, he has had training in academic-theological and clinical practice.

Recently he completed the post-graduate professional program at the Gestalt Institute of Cleveland.

OTHER STAFF will be Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Weaver of Elgin, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Karyl Hartzler of Remus, Mich.

Weaver is family life consultant of the Church of the Brethren, and with his wife, Kathy, they have participated in numerous group training encounters for couples.

Hartzler is a public school teacher and a human relations trainer in the Church of the Brethren. His wife, Lois, is taking training in transactional analysis.

Registrations must be sent by Sept. 1 to Carl W. Zeigler Jr., Identity Task Group, Church of the Brethren General Offices, 1451 Dundee Avenue, Elgin, Ill. 60120. Previous laboratory experience in this area should be indicated.



GOSPEL SINGERS Johnny Ambrose and Dorothy Mains will give a concert Sunday, Aug. 15, in Alpha Baptist Church, 28051 W. Chicago, Livonia. The public concert begins at 7 p.m. Ambrose, one of Canada's leading tenor gospel singers, has appeared in concert across America and in 54 countries around the world. Mrs. Mains is a mezzo-soprano from Taylor and has been appearing with Ambrose for the past year.

Sisterhood Sets Luncheon

Temple Beth Jacob Sisterhood will hold its annual summer luncheon and "gab festival" at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 17, at the home of Mrs. Stephen Friedman, 2980 Middle Belt, Orchard Lake.

A special lunch will be prepared by Mrs. Julian Levine of Southfield, Mrs. Bernard Jupman of Livonia, Mrs. Mal Schuster of Orchard Lake and Mrs. Jerome Fanger of Birmingham.

Chairman of the social is Mrs. David Snyder of Birmingham.

Dinner Planned

An all-expense paid trip for two to either Hawaii or to Poland will be the grand prize awarded at the second annual Orchard Lake Ladies Dinner slated for Wednesday, Aug. 25. Another alternative prize is \$1,000 in cash.

Sponsored by the Orchard Lake Ladies Auxiliary, the dinner and fashion show will be held for the benefit of the Orchard Lake Schools.

The program will begin at 3:30 p.m. in the Royalty House in Warren, with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres, at 4:45 p.m. a fashion show will begin.

Tickets are \$50 each and can be obtained by writing to the Orchard Lake Ladies Dinner, Orchard Lake, Mich. 48034.

Bibles

The American Bible Society distributes more than 100 million Bibles and portions of scripture annually.

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A group known as YEA (Young Ex-Addicts) is using the church as its headquarters in a drive to reach out to the younger generation in an effort to prevent drug abuse.

They are manning a "hot line" 24 hours a day every day except Sunday. Number of the line is 838-6666. Referral services are also available. YEA members have also developed a speakers' bureau and are prepared to speak to

any teenage, civic or religious group in northwest Detroit. Tanya Carr, in charge of the program, can be reached at the church from 12 noon to 6 p.m. weekdays and from 4 to 8 p.m. on Saturdays. The church pastors, the Rev. Lloyd O. Houser and the Rev. Dale Lindsay are also available for counseling. The group is directed by Charles Holliman, a counselor with the City of Detroit Northwest Drug Treatment Center on Greenfield Ave. The facilities of the church are also open as a "rap" center, where individuals and groups may drop in to talk, play ping-pong, shoot pool or read.

Area Deaths

HOYT C. SHANOUR - Services for Mr. Shanour, 40, of 23861 Longacre Avenue, Farmington, were held recently at Evergreen Cemetery in Farmington. Burial followed in Pine Grove Cemetery, Davison.

Mr. Shanour, a veteran, died at the VA Hospital in Allen Park on Aug. 5 after a long illness. He was a postal clerk at the U.S. Post Office in Farmington.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt C. Shanour of Farmington; and two sisters, Mrs. Rose Barrum of Farmington and Mrs. Charles Dilling of San Jose, Calif.

CARL GEORGE ROBINSON - Services for Mr. Robinson, 70, of 9011 Brookline, Plymouth, Township, were held recently at Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with Rev. Henry J. Walsh officiating. Burial followed in Newkirk, Ohio. Mr. Robinson died Aug. 9 at Wayne County General Hospital.

Having come to the Plymouth area in 1940 from Oklahoma, Mr. Robinson worked at Michigan Seamless Tube Co. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. William Pratt of Plymouth; and two grandchildren.

WALTER HOWARD LAFFERTY - Services for Mr. Lafferty, 61, of 39500 W. Warren, Canton, Township, were held Saturday (Aug. 14) in Beckley W. Virginia. Burial followed there.

Mr. Lafferty, retired General Electric inspector, died Aug. 10 at Wayne County General Hospital. Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Frank Cook and Mrs. Frank Thomas, both of Mullan, W. Va.; and a brother, James Lafferty of Tampa, Fla.

ROYAL F. LOBBAN - Services for Mr. Lobban, 63, of 33803 Fountain Boulevard, Westland, were held recently in the R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home in Livonia with Rev. Bartlett L. Hess officiating. Burial followed in National Memorial Gardens Cemetery in Detroit.

Mr. Lobban, who had been a Detroit Edison lab technician and a member of Ward United Presbyterian Church of Livonia, died Aug. 7 at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit.

Survivors include his wife, Phenie; his mother, Mrs. Mark Foote; a daughter, Mrs. Donald Brown; a son, Paul Lobban; and one grandchild.

MARJORIE DEELEY - Services for Mrs. Deeley were held recently in the R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home in Livonia with Rev. Arnold H. Jahr officiating. Burial followed in National Memorial Gardens Cemetery in Detroit.

Mrs. Deeley, 69, of 14364 Denne, Livonia, died Aug. 6 at Community Hospital in Glen Cove, N.Y. She had been a saleswoman for Demery's Department Store in Detroit. She was a member of Ascension Lutheran Church, Livonia.

Survivors include: two sons, Richard Deeley and Edward J. Deeley; two sisters, Vern Baker and Kathleen Guimond; and four grandchildren.

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Synagogue Joins In Celebration Of 65 Years Wed

The 65th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Tauber of Detroit will be marked Saturday, Aug. 21, by an all-congregation celebration in Congregation Beth Abraham, on West Seven Mile in Detroit.

The couple, long-time members of the synagogue, will be honored by a special sermon by Rabbi Israel I. Halpern and a Kiddush and reception following the service.

Present will be their seven living children and their families, including Circuit

Judge and Mrs. Nathan J. Kaufman.

The children and grandchildren of the Taubers have given Beth Abraham funds to construct a Tauber Chapel for daily prayer in its new building, located on West Maple in West Bloomfield Township.

Hyman and Eva Tauber both came to this country from Austria and met and married in New York City Aug. 4, 1906. Their entire lives have revolved around devotion to family and synagogue.

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New Club Makes The Scene

A "young" club, run by youth for youth, is making the scene at St. Priscilla Catholic Church in Livonia.

Organized a year and a half ago, The Youth Action Club recently added to its action monthly "rap" sessions on current and important topics.

Rapping recently with Ken Kirkwood, probation officer of the 16th District Court, the kids got into such topics as crime and capital punishment, and use of drugs, marijuana and alcohol.

They've asked Kirkwood to return for another rap night Aug. 19, this time bringing with him a youthful drug addict, and they will take up the topic of abortion and premarital sex in another session Sept. 16.

ALSO SCHEDULED by the YAC are a rock mass on the theme of war at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 26, in St. Priscilla, located on Purlingbrook north of Seven Mile, a bowling and pizza party Sept. 11, a general meeting Sept. 13 and board meetings Aug. 23 and Sept. 27.

YAC officers include Denise Damon, chairman; Barry Elwell, treasurer; Sandra Subateb, publicity chairman; Tom Murdock, social activity chairman, and Sandy Hopkins, refreshment chairman.

Adult advisers are Jean Colaluca, Carol Huston and Connie Rodgers.

THE GROUP was organized, Miss Colaluca said, to give the young people of the church "a sense of belonging and freedom of expression and a voice in things that affect their lives."

"Our youth feels alienated



YOUTH ACTION CLUB leaders from St. Priscilla Catholic Church in Livonia gather for a planning session. From left are Denise Damon, Barry Elwell, Sandy Hopkins, Dave Sacharski, Kathy Solack and Kathy Chmielewski. (Observer photo by Harry Mauthe)

from his church, his country and sometimes his home," she said. "The purpose of the YAC is to integrate youth into every facet of community life."

The club, in its short

lifetime, has helped clean and paint a house for a woman on welfare, has "adopted" with financial support a leper child in a mission in Burma, made contributions to Open City and contributed Christmas

presents for disturbed children.

On the social side, YAC members have had ski trips, dances, picnics and baseball games, and between times they have staged car washes,

bake sales and contests to raise funds for both service and social projects.

THE NEW RAP sessions, Miss Colaluca said, give the kids "an opportunity for frank and honest discussion on topics that are current and important to them without fear of adults interfering or inhibiting them."

Ideas flowed freely in the first session, she reported. For example, in the consideration of capital punishment, she said the feeling was expressed that "two wrongs do not make a right -- if a man commits murder it will not rectify his crime to take his life."

She added that some of the kids seemed to feel that parents may push their offspring into criminal acts by "keeping them too busy with activities but not paying real attention to them."

THIS ADVISER said she felt groups of this sort should be strictly youth-run, but that adult leaders can be of service in helping young people clarify their own feelings.

In the rap session, she said, the participants all opposed violence, but found it hard to equate the bombing of Federal buildings with the violence of war.

They also argued that marijuana be legalized because alcohol does just as much damage and it's legal," Miss Colaluca said. "Then they could only laugh when we threw back their own argument that 'two wrongs don't make a right.'"

Bible School Will Include Cartoons

"Talking to God" will be the theme of vacation Bible School this year at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 28000 New Market Rd., Farmington. Daily cartoon film strips "In the Land of the Wiggles" will carry out the theme.

The school will be held Aug. 16 through 27 from 9:15 to 11:45 a.m. for children entering kindergarten in 1972 through those who have completed fifth grade. A special class will be held at the parsonage for girls entering the seventh grade.

The program will include stories, crafts, singing, film strips and refreshments.

Humanism To Be Discussed

Rabbi Sherwin Wine will present the third in a series of four discussions on the relationship of humanism to contemporary issues Friday, Aug. 20, at 8:30 p.m., at Sabbath services of the Birmingham Temple, 28611 W. 12 Mile Rd., Farmington.

Rev. Lester Kinsolving's Religion Update

President Nixon's announced intention to visit mainland China may have electrified the world -- but it has outraged one of his fellow Republicans in the California State Legislature, the Rev. E. Richard Barnes of San Diego.

The Rev. and Hon. Mr. Barnes has bitterly denounced the president for what he calls playing "footsie with Mao Tse Tung and Chou En Lai." He has also distributed what may be the most transparent example of "sermonic prayer" in recent ecclesiastical history:

"Forbid that we, facing mortal danger from a cunning, ruthless, God-hating enemy, should be so soft, so pleasure-loving, so apathetic, so complacent, so selfish, so indifferent, so irresponsible, so irreligious, so confused and so timid as to lose for ourselves and our children this last, best hope on earth..."

LEGISLATOR BARNES goes on (at considerable length) to utilize Kipling as well as Washington at Valley Forge in asking that "we and our leaders bow the knees of our hearts (sic) before Thee every day," so that "laughter once more returns to children's lips."

Laughter has often emanated from the lips of children (and adults too) who know about Barnes' astounding public record -- which is preserved, among other places, in the back files of the strongly conservative newspaper, The San Diego Union.

One Sacramento youngster found it hard to laugh, however, when in 1963 he was apprehended for falsifying his name in borrowing and

keeping overtime a library book, "The Dictionary of American Slang" (which Barnes once compared to heroin). The youth confessed to his school principal, Albert Sessarago, that the Rev. and Hon. Mr. Barnes had told him to pretend the book (which Barnes was using) was lost.

BARNES DENIED these charges, which were brought to the attention of the district attorney and informed inquiring reporters: "I am fighting for the decency of the American home, the mothers, the fathers and the children who are being drenched with the flood of filth now prevalent in this state!"

He subsequently took a lead in sponsoring an anti-pornography referendum ("The CLEAN Amendment") which was so fantastic that it was opposed by practically every district attorney in the state, and denied endorsement even by Los Angeles arch-conservative James Francis Cardinal McIntyre.

When during this campaign there appeared widely distributed mimeographed lists of carefully excerpted words from "The Dictionary of American Slang," publisher (now columnist) Tom Braden inquired: "How did he know which words to pick?"

AMONG OTHER THINGS, the Rev. and Hon. Mr. Barnes has:

• Vehemently defended both the John Birch Society and the American Committee to Free Cuba (which charged the late President John F. Kennedy with aid and comfort to the enemy.)

• Introduced legislation designed to restrict the

teaching of the theory of evolution in California's public schools -- a measure described by 25 faculty members of San Diego City College as "The Barnes' Monkey Bill."

• Been a leader in campaigning for the Liberty Amendment, a pet project of the far right -- as well as an area leader of Dr. Fred Schwartz' Christian Anti-Communist Crusade, which subsequently fell from fame to minuscule ads appearing among those for acne and hemorrhoids.

BARNES was originally a Methodist, prior to becoming a Baptist -- to the near-rhapsodic delight of Los Angeles' famed Methodist Bishop, Gerald Kennedy.

But he seems almost eternally entrenched in his strongly conservative district in suburban San Diego, despite recurrent opposition, such as from college student J.R. Hutton, who established "The Council For Return To Reason." Among published observations of the Council concerning the former Navy chaplain is the following:

"Barnes was retired early by the U.S. Navy, on grounds that he was (and remains certified as) totally disabled... for a desk job. He receives full Navy pay by claiming he is totally disabled -- and full legislator's pay by claiming he is vigorous. Yet he claims to oppose welfare frauds!"

It therefore seems hardly probable that China's 800 million people will be deprived of a U.S. presidential visit because of the protests of such a person as the Rev. and Hon. Mr. Barnes to his fellow Republican up the beach in San Clemente.

School Offerings Will Purchase Pig

Bible school offerings taken during the next two weeks at Grand River Baptist Church of Livonia will be used to purchase a pig, which will be sent to an agricultural school in Boko, the Congo, Africa.

The eight-day school will begin Monday, Aug. 16. Sessions will be held Monday through Thursday each week, from 9 until 11:30 a.m. They will be open to all children from the area from two years of age through the ninth grade.

There will be no admission charge of the school, but an offering will be received each day.

The theme will be "Jesus, Today's Answer."

Mrs. Harlan Timm is superintendent of the school, and the pastor, the Rev. Errol Bosley, will lead opening exercises and singing each day.

Other volunteers are as follows: Nursery, Mrs. Frank Rau; kindergarten, Mrs. Joseph Vorbeck and Mrs. Bosley; primary, Mrs. Bill Dotson, Mrs. Bill Gray, Mrs. John Molnar and Mrs. Ronald Land; juniors, Mrs. Nelson Palms, Mrs. Homer Flora and Mrs. Donald Bergquist; and junior high, Rev. Bosley.



JO ANN KITZMAN

Sacred Concert Set

Soprano Jo Ann Kitzman of Livonia will present a sacred concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 29, in the First Baptist Church of Northville, at the corner of Wing and Randolph.

She is presented by her teacher, Leon Anderson, director of music at Detroit Bible College. She has studied with him for three years.

Miss Kitzman's program will include arias from the oratorios "The Messiah," "Elijah" and "The Creation," as well as gospel songs.

Mrs. Leon Anderson will accompany her, and Evelyn Hay will read scripture passages between the numbers. There is no charge for the concert.

Miss Kitzman has studied at Wheaton College in Illinois and at Schoolcraft Community College.

Convention Set For Michigan Sunday Schools

The Michigan Sunday School Association believes that its upcoming convention will be its largest ever.

The MSSA's 26th annual meeting is scheduled for Cobo Hall on Nov. 11-13. It gathers together pastors, teachers, Christian education directors, church members, musicians, church secretaries and students of all ages.

Seven speakers will deliver messages through the three-day period, and over 150 workshops are now being planned.

Cal.; Dr. Clyde Narramore, director of the Narramore Foundation of Rosemead, Cal.; Dr. Charles Blair, pastor of the Calvary Temple in Denver, Col.; Dr. Jack Van Impe, evangelist whose talk will be broadcast live via satellite around the world; Rev. Howard O. Jones, who gives a weekly broadcast "Hour of Freedom," from Monrovia, Liberia, Africa; and Dr. Jerry Falwell, pastor of the Thomas Road Baptist Church in Lynchburg, Va.

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S. Farmington Success Result Of Full Cooperation Of All

BAY CITY Win or lose in the state Little championship finals, there was so much South Farmington's Nationals could be proud of.

They came here for Friday's semifinal battle with Alpena looking like "the best team" of the four in the tourney in the eyes of the experts.

And, little wonder. The South Farmington Nationals carry with them a winning background.

THEY WON the area, the district, the state, the regional and reached the national sectionals before finally losing last season.

Perhaps because his son Dick is on the team, ex-major league star Dick Radatz calls the present Nationals stronger than last year's.

Radatz has support in his statement.

Bob Dodge, the District Four commissioner and one of the big wheels in Michigan Little League baseball, talks in the same way about the Nationals.

"They sure look like a winning baseball team," said Dodge.

There were four teams here for the semifinals - the other Friday game matching Garden City Federal against Kalamazoo Oakwood. The two winners were to meet Saturday with the champs advancing to the regionals in Harvey, Ill.

What's behind the South Farmington Nationals' success story?

DICK TORIGIAN, this year's manager, passes the torch around to all the coaches who have something to do with our league.

"Remember, this is an all-star team," said Torigian.

"They're the best of the boys who have been playing all season. So, by the time we get them, they're well schooled and ready for tournament play."

"All of our coaches spend a great deal of time on fundamentals. We teach sliding, base-running, coaching, bunting and hitting."

"When we get them for the All-Stars, we start all over again on the same fundamentals. We go through each item, and then we show how this relates to that and that to this."

"We want the boys to be able to react instinctively when a situation develops. That's ever so important."

TORIGIAN DECLARED

the "good feeling that exists between coaches and players" has a lot to do with the winning ways of the South Farmington Nationals.

"We live baseball together, and since the tournament began, we have worked out twice a day, always talking and working on baseball," said Torigian.

Torigian feels that the overall balance of the Nationals has surprised him.

"We have put together everything you have to do for a winner," he said. "We have pitching, hitting, good de-

fense, and most important: the discipline needed to be a winner."

TORIGIAN SAID that after the stars were picked, "we worked with several of the boys and changed their positions, discovering they could do better elsewhere for us."

The Stars, as well as the entire league, of course is indebted to senior Radatz, who has lent a hand with the pitching staff.

"He's been there to assist, every time we have needed

something," said the Stars' manager.

Radatz' son along with Andy Ponke, Bart VanDike and Dave Herbolz have been the big hitters.

Tom Harmon and Kevin Verner have shared the pitching in the series so far, with Verner winning three and Harmon two.

They allowed only one run in the first five games.

Others on the team are Paul Jones, Tom Notestine, Jim Simmons, Bill Stephenson, Blake Waldon, Bill Hosford and Tom Theisen.



REASON FOR HOWLING — The fishermen who have been complaining about conditions in the Middle Rouge have had good reason. Here is a sight that greets them -- garbage can and all -- near Middle Belt Road. (Observer photo)

Punchless Patriots Bow Out

The hits were there one day, but not the next...and as a result the Livonia Patriots (Franklin High) bowed out in the second round of the Inter-Cities Class D baseball tournament.

The Patriots spanked Ecorse, 7-1, in the opener before bowing out in a 2-1 heartbreaker to Wyandotte. Rick Frayer hurled five innings and Joe Jinnett finished up for the Patriots in their win over Ecorse.

THE PATRIOTS took a 2-0 lead in the first inning on a walk to Karney Derderian, hits by Gar Frantz and Rob Hollandsworth and an error. Two more runs came home in the second on walks to Ken Yuhasz and Frayer, a single by Dave Hollandsworth and then a two-run hit by Frantz. Dave Hollandsworth singled home Steve Crowe in the

fourth and in the fifth Rob Hollandsworth and Don Opland singled, Gary Allen hoisted a sacrifice fly on which Hollandsworth scored and then Opland came in on the catcher's error.

But the Patriots' bats were

kept well in check against Wyandotte to nullify an excellent pitching job by Rob Hollandsworth who fanned 11, but was the victim of two unearned runs -- one each in the sixth and seventh inning.

The only Patriots' run came in the fifth on three walks and a single by Derderian.

The Patriots, managed by Ron Hellier, wound up the season with a record of 10 victories, five losses and two ties.

New Wagering Gimmick Has 'Em Boxing At HP

There's a new fad these days at the Hazel Park Race Track -- "boxing" or "wheeling" the trifecta. The aficionado's fondness for this betting gimmick helps explain why Hazel Park is off to such a strong start in its current meeting which will continue through Saturday, Dec. 18.

The trifecta, of course, is the latest wrinkle in novelty betting. A student undertakes to name the one-two-three finish in a race in the exact order of finish. This system is currently the rage of France, and is enjoying increasing popularity in New York.

"Boxing the trifecta" means that a bettor aligns his three choices in every possible combination of one-two-three finishes. This requires six tickets. Single trifecta tickets are sold for \$3 or for \$10. Special windows have been opened for those who wish to box the trifecta for \$18 or for \$60.

Trifecta betting is offered on the third race and on the last race. When ordering a trifecta ticket, a patron should say: "Third race (or the last race) 4-5-8 (or whatever numbers he wants)". The seller then punches a single

ticket which has the six combinations.

This system greatly facilitates the selling of tickets, and guards against confusion and errors.

Hazel Park also offers the traditional daily double on the first two races, a quinella (name the first two in either order) on the fifth race and a perfecta (name the first two in the correct order) on the seventh race.

The feature on the big 10-race card Saturday (Aug. 14) will be The \$15,000 Executive Handicap for three year olds and upward at one mile.

12-Pound Bass Tale Just A Big 'Fish Story'

By LEM MESEE
Outdoors Writer

The celebrated 12-pound black bass of Oakland County is a hoax--or at least a "fish story."

So says Ron Spitzer, Pontiac district fisheries expert for the state Dept. of Natural Resources, who this week said he's "convinced that the fish never existed."

"No certification was made, no witnesses could be found, and the fish was never seen," said Spitzer.

TWO WEEKS ago, the DNR's newsletter for southeastern Michigan reported that one Gerald Blocker of Ann Arbor caught a bass of 12 pounds, one ounce in an unnamed Oakland County lake.

The state DNR publicist picked up the story and circulated it to all Michigan newspapers, quoting Blocker about the fish's furious battle and relating how Blocker at first thought he had hooked a catfish.

The bass was supposed to have exceeded by a fraction of an ounce the previous state record.

IT'S DIFFICULT to imagine such a giant growing in nature in Michigan, let alone being caught. Michigan's black bass simply don't get that big.

The reason is that bass like warm water. Their peak feeding temperature is 68 degrees; they're most active in the 60-76 range; and they virtually quit feeding when the water drops below 50. You almost never hear of bass being caught through the ice.

It follows that in a climate with a short growing season, the black bass, like a tree, has fewer feeding days in the course of a year.

If you want gigantic lunker bass, you have to go south to places like Tennessee, Arkansas and Florida.

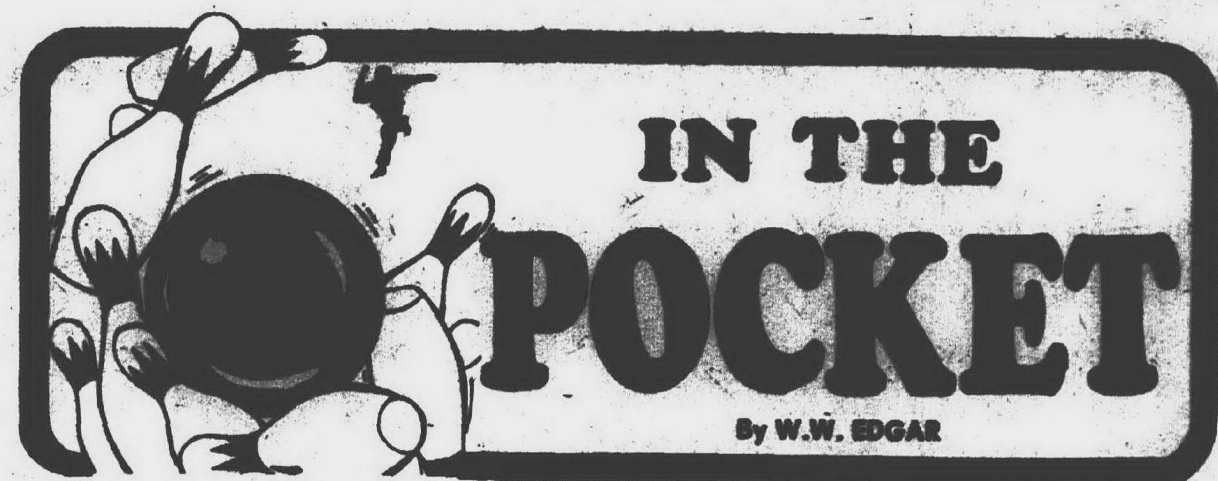
bigger. Most bass caught are in the one-to-two pound range.

Small mouth bass from the Great Lakes are among the grappiest, tastiest fish ever created, but it's rare to see one more than a couple of pounds.

NEVERTHELESS, the story of the 12-pounder whetted fishermen's appetites and made good stories for a slow day, and we've been having a number of them lately.

Hot weather has slowed much of the fishing activity. That storm last week, with falling barometers and roiled waters, didn't help things. Lakes have been low because of lack of rainfall, so some of the shallow spots where bass normally lurk are weed-grown now.

Myself, I'm digging out the old cane pole and fishing deep for those big bluegills that are lurking in the lake bottom about now. Fry me a mess of those, roast some fresh Michigan sweet corn, and you can have that 12-pound bass.



By W.W. EDGAR

Eighteen individuals and six teams from Observerland were honored in the annual "Parade of Champions" sponsored by the Michigan Youth Bowling Association in the Lansing Civic Center.

The huge gathering -- marked the official close of the junior bowling season in the state -- and close to 1,000 young pin spillers from all sections of the state went home with suitably engraved trophies.

Those honored from this area and the events in which they placed include:

FAMILY TWOSOME MAJOR DIVISION
Mother - Son: Henrietta Dattilo and Milo Dattilo, Wonderland Lanes

PREP DIVISION
Mother - Son: Margaret Coleman - Steve Gohl, Wonderland Lanes

PEANUT DIVISION
Father - Son -- David Amalfitano - Louis Amalfitano, Hartfield Lanes
Father - Daughter - Bud Coleman - Lisa Coleman, Farmington Lanes

HOLIDAY DOUBLES
Prep boys - Jim Weinrauch - Steve Hamilton, Farmington Lanes

SINGLES ROLLOFFS
Major girls: Ann Kenburg, Southfield (second) and Carol Eikamp, Southfield (third).
Prep girls: Colleen Flynn, Farmington (first), Laura Ryckman, Southfield (second)

Major boys: Don Mueller, Merri-Bowl (second)
Prep Boys: Rick Danlovich, Southfield (first), Charles Tarver, Westland (second)
Peanut boys: Brent Bradley, Farmington (first)

TEAM ROLLOFFS
Major Girls: Red's Raiders, Southfield - Debbie Gagnon, Carol Eikamp, Margaret Bowler, Donna Seward, Ann Kenberg (first place)

Farmington Major Girls: Jan Baigrie, Marti Daumler, Kathy Lessmeier, Julie Graham, Jackie Bird (second place)

Prep Girls: May-Be, Southfield - Connie Nemecheck, Gail Berns, Cindy Rossi, Wendy Sirola, Laura Ryckman (second place)

Major Boys: Last Chance, Southfield - Mike Stewart,

Dennis Teschendorf, Steve Potocsky, Ken Kleiber, Fred Ryckman (first place)

Junior Boys: Fantastic Five, Livonia - Keith Jones, Brian Howard, Bernie Oleszkowski, John Vitalie, Tom Oleszkowski (third place)

Prep Boys: Farmington No. 1 - Chip Mitchell, Bill Barnes, Steve Tunis, Brent Kennedy, Christ Curtis (second)

EDDIE LUBANSKI, one of Detroit's all-time stars, is returning to league competition at Westland Bowl.

After a layoff of a year he will be a member of Dr. E. R. Rein's team and should lift it into a contending position.



EDDIE LUBANSKI

INTEREST in Wonderland Lanes Classic has increased to the point, according to George Bashara, that it will add two teams and become a 20-team circuit, starting Sept. 7.

"This will give us a classic across the house," he said, "and there will be more recognized stars taking their turn on the approaches."

Youth will be served could well be the slogan at Country Lanes. Four of the junior league members - Debbie Gard, Ray Ponke, Barb Rowe and Mike Phillips - banded together and won the senior mixed league title on their first venture.

EDITH LE FORGE has a good reason to be wearing a smile around Westland Bowl. Her team won the Thursday Night Women's League.

High game honors for the league went to Jan Himelstach with a 233 and Betty Wenzel posted the high series with a 546.

WOMEN BOWLERS of Metropolitan Detroit will honor Mrs. Lillian C. Jacob, retired president of the Detroit Women's Bowling Association, with a testimonial dinner on Thursday night at the Latin Quarter.



LILLIAN JACOB

Lions, Colts Game Ticket Sale Soars

ANN ARBOR

The first professional football game in the history of Michigan Stadium is proving a popular attraction for fans in Michigan.

The Super Bowl champion Baltimore Colts collide with the Detroit Lions Aug. 23 and Michigan ticket manager Don Weir reports that sales are approaching the 50,000 mark.

"This is a bit unusual for this time of year in the way of advance sales," Weir said. "Our last count was 42,000 tickets sold and the applications in the mail has been continuous ever since."

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Southfield Drops 12-Inning Thriller, 1-0

Warholak Advanced in State Connie Mack Play

MARSHALL

Shutouts with contrasting results.

One a happy finish for an Observerland team, the other one that was enough to set a lot of young men to crying.

It was opening day in the state Connie Mack baseball tournament...the best eight teams in Michigan.

One of the eight was Warholak Tire (Redford Union). The other: Southfield's American Legion Post.

WHILE WARHOLAK blanked Lincoln Park Adray, 5-0, Southfield fought for 12 innings before finally bowing to Battle Creek, 1-0.

Randy Ferguson, the winningest schoolboy pitcher in the state, chalked up No. 24 against two defeats as Warholak turned back Adray.

Ferguson struck out six, walked five and scattered three hits and had to work out of two jams. In the third, Battle Creek had runners on first and third with one out when a double steal backfired with the lead runner being tossed out at the plate.

In the fourth, Ferguson pulled out of a bases loaded situation with only one out.

MEANTIME, the Redford bats could do virtually nothing until the sixth inning against Keith Cabanaw, a college pitcher from Tennessee Union.

For five innings, Cabanaw didn't allow a hit or a run.

Finally, in the sixth Bill Booker and Joe Randolph singled. Then Pat Perino fouled to the catcher, who fell into the dugout after making the catch. This permitted both runners to advance a base.

Kirt Fritz dropped a squeeze bunt and when

Booker bumped into the Battle Creek catcher, he not only scored, but Randolph came around when the ball rolled to the stands.

In the seventh after Glen Richmond singled, Redford went to the bunt to produce three more runs.

Ferguson beat one out and LeRoux squeezed Richmond in. Ferguson came across on an error on the play and then Randolph singled for the final run.

IN THE SOUTHFIELT-Battle Creek game, it was one missed opportunity after another for Southfield as a brilliant pitching duel by Bob Brown went for naught.

Brown was up against a stellar pitcher in Gary Katz, who was able to work clear of one jam after another.

In the second inning, John Solberg was hit by a pitch and stole second, but that's as far as he could

go. Then in the fifth, an error, single and walk might have given Southfield three on with none out, except that Rick Stabile, who singled, was out trying to make a double on the play.

Gary Mazza's one out double in the eighth was wasted. So were two runners in the ninth and two more in the 12th each with one out.

Finally, Battle Creek won the game on a single, a stolen base, a single that put the lead runner on third and - of all things - a wild pitch.

Brown had fanned 13, walked two and allowed only six hits. Rival Katz gave up eight hits and struck out five.

The tourney, a two-defeat-and-out competition, is scheduled to close on Sunday with the winner advancing into national Connie Mack competition.

Livonia E,F, Teams Ousted In Tourney

MSU Staff
Loaded With
Linemen

Neither the Livonia Optimist Aces in Class E (boys 14-15) nor their city "brothers," the Cards in Class F (boys 12-13) made it past the regional State Recreation baseball playoffs completed Wednesday at Livonia's Ford Field.

Both bowed in the semifinals.

The Cards were nipped by the Dearborn Panthers, 3-2, while the Aces fell to Dearborn Heights, 9-8, in a game that carried two extra innings before being decided in the ninth.

THE CARDS took a 2-0 lead in the first inning, but that's where their scoring ended as the Panthers rallied with single runs in three innings to pull the decision out.

Bob Sanki had two hits in a losing cause while Ron Battaglia suffered the pitching reversal.

Sanki singled, John Kotis tripled and Battaglia lofted a sacrifice fly to account for the two Cards' runs.

The Optimist Aces counted four times in the first inning and four more in the fourth to build up a lead, but it vanished

with Dearborn Heights finally tying matters in the sixth before winning in the ninth on an error, stolen base and a single by pitcher Dan Haggard, who had three hits in the game.

Al Bolt ripped out two hits and drove in three runs while Bruce Boudnak drove in two more runs for the losers.

In the finals, Dearborn downed Battle Creek, 13-2, in the Class F final while Dearborn Heights edged Battle Creek 3-1, in the "E" final to advance to the state finals at Pontiac.

It's virtually a Michigan State linemen's reunion every time Head Coach Duffy Daugherty calls his Spartan grid staff for a meeting.

No less than five ex-State line performers are in the group. They are offensive backfield coach Gordie Serr (letterman in 1950-51-52), defensive line coach George Perles (1958), receivers coach Joe Carruthers (1955-56-57), offensive line coach Carl "Buck" Nystrom (1953-54-55) and linebackers coach Ed Youngs (1961-62-63).

There's still another former Spartan on the staff - defensive backfield coach Sherman Lewis, but he was a back in college.



Turf Tips, Quips

By Doc Minard

If ever there was a harness racing program presented in metropolitan Detroit loaded with top pacers, it has to be that coming up Saturday at Wolverine Raceway.

Racing Secretary Bill Connors set up a program with total purses of \$30,800 and owners and trainers responded with what has to be considered the best card of the season in the area.

Top billing goes to the \$6,000 invitational which lists a field of eight. But what a list. It includes: Knox Patch, holder of the track record of 1:58; Johnny G, who paced a 1:58.4 mile a week ago, fastest of the meeting; Shilaway Lad, who set the pace that enabled Johnny G to record his fast victory; Blaze Pick and Breadman George, co-holders of the Northville Downs record of 2:00.4; Torjon, who has been under 2:00 in previous starts at Hazel Park and in Chicago; and Dwayne Fletcher's Shady Counsel, one of the Midwest's fastest.

Just to make the field even more impressive, there's El Patron, an invader from the east who shows two straight victories and could be one of the fastest on the grounds.

That's just one of the attractions. There's a \$5,400 preferred pace that has six starters in Gaviland, Right Honor, Record Time, High Ideal, Sammy Key and Noble Knight Time.

And a \$5,200 preferred that is headed by Castleton Farm's Race Byrd and includes: The Big Bear, Shilaway Squire, Shilaway Dream, Jay Thorpe, Argo Time, Gunner Creed and Mighty Fire.

Just to make things even more enticing, Connors has carded two \$4,000 paces which have all of the best middle class sidewheelers as starters.

Take a look at these names: Hotel Man, General Knox, Swing Bye, Our Nibbler, Swatara, Prince Knox, Reeds Waylay, Peppy Relco, Star East, Springs Pride and Cashing Beauty.

Small wonder the Saturday night offering has been labeled the season's best by horsemen, patrons and those who watch the nightly activities from the rail.

IMAGINE THREE season high payoffs on the same evening. It happened at Wolverine Tuesday night when Jay Lord, a four-year-old pacer from Sarnia, Ontario, found the goody going to his liking and romped down the outside in the stretch to win and pay \$165. That was the most for a win price of the meeting and one of the biggest payoffs for a \$2 ticket in the track history.

The crowd had hardly recovered from that jolt when Margie Hill, a four-year-old mare piloted by Harold Fisher of Adrian, completed the Big Perfecta by winning the sixth race at better than 16-1 odds and pay \$35.40.

That delighted three lucky holders of tickets carrying the 2-5 combination since it paid \$8,933.40... another high for the meeting.

But the best came last in the trifecta wagering on the 10th race when Bob Car Lith, a six-year-old, registered its second win in 29 starts to pay \$70.80. Miss Fashion, another longshot, was second and returned \$26.80 to place.

Thus the combination of 1-2-9 paid on all-time high of \$5,772. Quite an evening with the rains coming down most of the night and the longshot bettors doing nothing but collecting boxcar payoffs.

Starter Chick Coon Jr., who

took over that assignment with the start of Wolverine's 76-night meeting, didn't waste any time in letting the drivers know he expected them to listen to his instructions while

By LEM MESEE
Outdoors Writer

Our beach walk last weekend led us to Cousin Ed's cottage on the Canadian side of Lake Erie, not far from Amherstburg. And Ed had some good news for us, but he couldn't explain the reason for it.

Three baby eagles hatched and survived on Lake Erie's northern shores this summer.

For the past 12 years Ed has been census taker of the eagle population in a triangular section of southern Ontario. Three points of the triangle are roughly, Sarnia, Amherstburg and Long Point.

TWELVE YEARS ago there were 25 pairs of eagles in the area. Now there are five pairs plus a few strays.

It has been years since there has been a fertile egg in Ed's territory, but this year one hatched near Amherstburg and two (in the same nest) at Rondeau Park. He said he didn't know why it happened unless somehow the eagles are building up a resistance to DDT.

taking the field to the post.

First three to feel the sting of Coon's orders were Merritt Dokey, Ted Oosting and Greg Wright...each was fined \$50 for not following orders.

Because they are scavengers, eagles have had a concentrated amount of DDT. The smaller minnows are eaten by the larger minnows. These are eaten by other fish and on up the scale until the eagle gets a dosage that has been multiplied over and over.

The result has been soft-shelled eggs or the bird's setting forlornly on infertile eggs that never hatch.

According to Ed, an eagle's nest is a remarkable construction, and he has charted every nest in his area. This is done from a plane, on a sunny day when the shadows are long, and when there are no leaves on the trees.

They spot the nests by their shadows and by the white circle of droppings on the ground under the nest.

THE NESTS ARE about five feet across and six feet deep. They start out with big branches five feet long and as thick as a man's wrist.

A woman who watches an eagle nest for him said she has seen one of the birds fly full speed at a dead tree, break off a large branch with the force of its flight, and fly off with the branch, carrying it with its feet.

The nest is built up with smaller branches and twigs

then lined with corn husks. Ed says a pair may build a nest one year, another not too far away the next year, and still another the next. Then they'll move back to their original the fourth year.

To scale a tree and get beyond the overhang of the giant nest in order to band the baby eaglet is no easy task. Once as Ed reached for the bird, it backed up and fell out of the nest. This meant going back down the tree, banding it and returning it to the nest. He has pictures of the baby eagerly drinking from his canteen at the foot of the tree.

EXAMINATION of an eagle tree that has fallen reveals the birds' eating habits. Ed says the one he saw had big carp scales, fish bones, small turtle shells and muskrat hides. He has heard of muskrat traps being found in the nests.

Last week when he went to observe the Amherstburg eaglet (with a telescope a quarter of a mile away), there was only an empty nest. It had flown away. Ed thinks the two at Rondeau were banded.

And he hopes the trend has been reversed and that the eagle population is on the rise. It will be interesting to see what happens next summer.

Latins To Salute Tigers

Latin American fans will salute Latin American players at Tiger Stadium Sept. 17 during a two-night doubleheader between the Tigers and Baltimore Orioles.

The League of United Latin American Citizens is sponsoring the first Latin American Night, with native music and special awards.

Louis J. Sanchez, Michigan state director of the LULAC organization, said it is hoped to make the event an annual one.

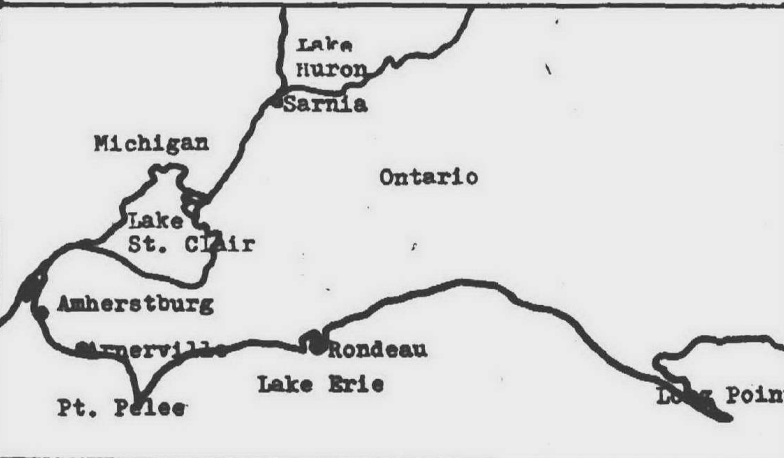
"The large and growing Latin American community in Detroit and Michigan is proud of players with Latin backgrounds who are making their marks in major league baseball," he said. "We want to call attention to them and to our interest in baseball—which is a leading sport in much of Latin America."

Sanchez said a Latin American singer will be selected for the singing of the National Anthem at the start of the night and a Mexican

mariachi band will supply music between games.

The crowning of the LULAC Queen will be a feature of the between-games ceremonies, along with awards to Latin American players among both the Tigers and Orioles.

The Latin American Night at Tiger Stadium follows a week of celebration by the Latin American community centered around the Sept. 16 observance of Mexico's Independence Day.



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BOB ALTER

Awareness House Gets New Head

Bob Alter has been appointed director of Awareness House, community activity and youth center for the Livonia Family Y, 14255 Stark, Livonia.

A senior Wayne State University, he has been director of Pilgrim House, a home for runaways in Chicago. He has worked as a child care therapist in St. Francis Home for Boys and taught in Head Start classrooms.

He plans to complete his WSU studies in education on a part-time basis.

Alter said his objective is to create at Awareness House a place where teen-agers may experience self-awareness and relate the understanding to their personal lives.

Adult volunteers are needed to help with supervision at the house, and those interested in participating in a training program are invited to call the Family Y.

PWP Meets

John Cizmas, district superintendent of Parents Without Partners, Inc., will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Wayne-Westland Chapter 340, PWP, Wednesday, Aug. 18.

It will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the Warren Valley Country Club, Warren Rd., between Inkster and Beech Daly. Persons interested in joining may call Mrs. Rose Michalowski, 33219 Creston, Wayne.



Bidas Live In Plymouth

Recently married in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Bida are making their home in Plymouth Township.

Mrs. Bida is the former Cynthia Ann Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Adams of Five Mile Road, Plymouth. Her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bida of Hamilton Avenue, Plymouth.

The Rev. David Britz officiated.

THE BRIDE wore an off-white satin gown with alencon lace trim and a full-length veil secured by a Juliet cap. She carried a colonial bouquet of roses, carnations, mums, daisies and baby's breath.

Gloria Anderson, as her sister's matron of honor, wore a gown of orchid voile over pink with embossed white daisies. Also in orchid voile were bridesmaids Wendy Bida, sister of the bridegroom, Sandy Wilkins, cousin of the bride, Sue Crane, Debby McCarthy and Sherry Perry. All carried orchid mums with yellow ribbons.

Kelly Anderson and Scott Anderson, niece and nephew of the bride, were flower girl and ring bearer.

TOM BIDA was best man for his brother. The ushers were Larry Olson, Jim

Beauchamp, Dick Micol, Pat Williams and Mike Patrick.

Mrs. Adams chose a shocking pink full-length gown, and Mrs. Bida wore turquoise chiffon with a linen coat.

A reception for 450 guests in the UAW Local 182 hall in

Livonia followed the ceremony, and the couple honeymooned in Florida.

The new Mrs. Bida is completing her degree in elementary education at Eastern Michigan University. Her husband is employed by Central Distributors.



MRS. JOHN M. BIDA
(Cynthia Ann Adams)

Reichert's Honeymoon In Athens

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reichert are honeymooning in Athens, Greece following their marriage on July 16 in St. Robert Bellarmine Catholic Church in Redford Township.

The bride is the former Deborah Susan Dominick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Richard Dominick, of Minton Avenue, Livonia. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reichert of Westland are the parents of the bridegroom.

Following the wedding, a reception was held for the young couple at the V.F.W. Post 7575.



MRS. REICHERT
(Deborah Dominick)

Handicapped Clients To Be Entertained

Twenty-eight clients of the Livonia Branch of the League for the Handicapped-Goodwill Industries will be entertained by Felix A. Lorenz Jr., a magician, Tuesday, Aug. 24.

The performance will take place in Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, at 1:30 p.m.

Twenty clients in the activity program and eight workshop clients will be entertained. The activity program is for persons over 21, who are mentally retarded. The workshop clients are over 16 and have either a physical or mental handicap.

Parents are also invited. Ice cream and cake will be furnished by the league and members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship of the church will do the serving and act as hosts.

Redford Class Plans Reunion

The 1966 Class of Redford Union High School will hold its five-year reunion in Roma Hall, 27777 Schoolcraft, on Friday, Sept. 24, at 8 p.m. Reservations are now being taken by Ron Bauer, 14939 Seneca, Detroit, 48239. Checks should be made payable to Redford Union Class of 1966. The evening will include a buffet dinner and dancing. Cost will be \$6 a person.

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First Child

Mr. and Mrs. Drew Foley of Scone Avenue, Livonia, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Christine Marie, on June 25.

Pictures for wedding and engagement announcements must be mailed or brought to the office of The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Forms to supply the necessary information also may be obtained there. Pictures should be black and white and clear, and wedding pictures must be of the bride alone.

Our picture-printing charge is \$2.50 for engagement and one-column wedding pictures, and \$5 for two-column wedding pictures. Checks should be made out to The Observer Newspapers.

Pictures can be mailed back only if an addressed and stamped envelope is supplied. They also may be picked up at the office at 36251 Schoolcraft after publication.

There is no charge for a wedding or engagement announcement with no picture.

It is not possible to inform you exactly when the announcement will be printed. Extra copies of the paper in which it appears must be ordered after publication through our Circulation Department.



MRS. NORMAN JAMES DOYLE
(Linda Marie Radford)

Newlyweds Have Home In Adrian

Recently-married Mr. and Mrs. Norman James Doyle are making their home in Adrian following their wedding in Good Hope Lutheran Church in Garden City.

Mrs. Doyle is the former Linda Marie Radford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.D. Radford of Garden City. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Norma E. Doyle of Decatur, Ind., and the late Dr. Norman J. Doyle.

The Rev. Dean Beckwith performed the ceremony.

THE BRIDE'S gown was sateen with illusion yoke and sleeves and Venice lace trimming the bodice and bishop collar. A matching lace headpiece held her shoulder-length veil, and her flowers were daisies, pink rosebuds and ivy.

Jane Johnson of Warren, Pa., was maid of honor and Sheryl Osterlund of East Detroit was bridesmaid. Their identical gowns were

azalea organza with white yokes and sleeves, and they carried pink and white daisies with purple statice and ivy.

ASSISTING the bridegroom were Noble Diller of Ottawa, Ohio, as best man, and Carl Fischer of Bloomfield Hills and William Radford, brother of the bride, as ushers. John Radford, also brother of the bride, was a junior usher.

For the wedding and reception for 120 guests in the Boar's Head Inn, Dearborn Heights, the bride's mother chose a light blue sheath dress with a matching sheer coat and the bridegroom's mother wore a two-piece knit in aqua.

The couple went to Stratford, Ont., and Toronto for their honeymoon.

Exchange Students Coming To Area Need Homes

Homes are needed in the Farmington area for four exchange students who will be arriving soon to spend the coming school year under the Youth For Understanding program.

Mrs. Glen Mingo, Farmington area chairman for YFU, said the organization hoped to place in Farmington high schools two boys coming from the Philippines and Denmark, and either of two girls coming from Finland and Yugoslavia.

The other girl can be placed in a neighboring locality, she added.

In addition, a girl arriving from Columbia to study at Our Lady of Mercy High School also needs a home.

"We find that often families that would enjoy playing host to one of these young people simply don't know about the program," Mrs. Orr said.

Families applying are visited and interviewed by members of the Youth For Understanding committee in the area.

Parents interested in having an overseas visitor for the coming school year may call Mrs. Mingo, 29531 Piper's Lane, Farmington, or Mrs. Wesley Orr, YFU area representative, 26508 Farmington Road, Farmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Grady of Oakview Avenue, Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Greg Symons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Symons of Ross Street, Plymouth.

The bride-elect is a 1971 graduate of Plymouth High School and employed in the office of Dr. Barry H. Afford of Plymouth. Her fiancé, also a 1971 Plymouth High graduate, is employed by Fisher Body division of General Motors in Livonia. They plan to marry in the fall of 1972.



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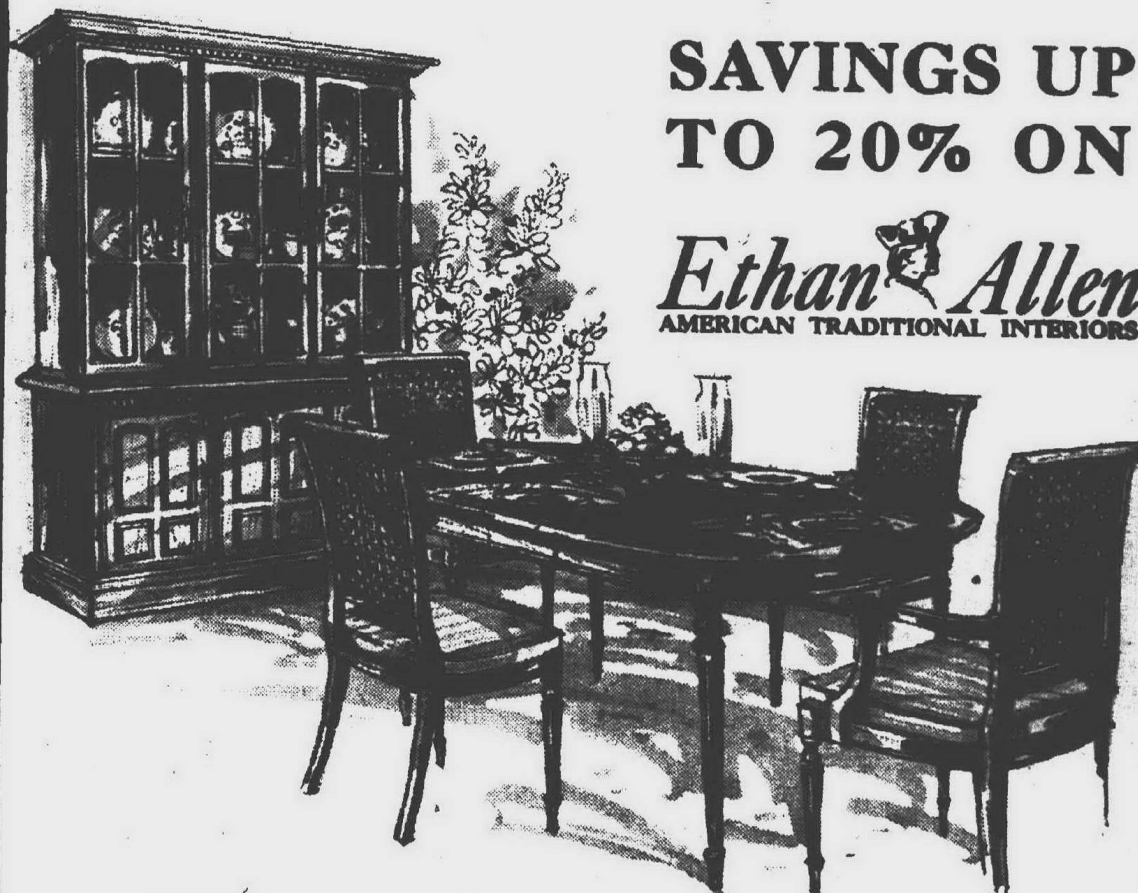
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in every respect is this 3 bedroom brick corner ranch, beautifully decorated, California style outdoor patio, full basement, 2 car garage, excellent landscaping. Price \$34,900. Call 261-1600
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2 years old, brick and aluminum construction, family room with natural fireplace, doorwall to patio area, 2 car garage, good assumption. Price \$35,000. Call 261-1600.
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 Extra sharp 1 1/2 story brick
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 ette, new carpeting, complete
 rec. room with 1/2 bath, glass
 enclosed patio, attached 1 1/2
 car garage. Call

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 4 bedroom contemporary with
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 ment. Close to everything.
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 pancy, mid \$40s. 466-1638

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 home with its four bedrooms,
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 cellent carpeting throughout,
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 built-ins, natural fireplace,
 double vanity in bath, carpet-
 ing, attached 2 car garage,
 located on 3/4 acre.

REDFORD
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 aluminum trim, finished base-
 ment, carpeting, basement
 has bedroom and 1/2 bath. 2
 car garage. Terms available.

LIVONIA
 L-shaped living room, carpet-
 ing, separate dinette, brick
 wall and fieldstone fireplace,
 2 car garage and in-ground
 swimming pool. \$23,500.

TAYLOR
 Excellent starter home, 2
 large bedrooms, carpeting,
 huge utility room, 2 car gar-
 age on 80' lot. \$20,900.

0 down plus closing costs,
 this 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 story
 home, carpeting, located on
 nice lot.

FARMINGTON TWP.
 Cute starter home or invest-
 ment buy, 1 bedroom, 1 1/2
 car garage, \$17,900.

PLYMOUTH
 Nice 2 bedroom home, sep-
 arate dining room, full base-
 ment, good lot, \$23,000.

Open Sun. 2-5 p.m., 14972
 Farmbrook Dr. Have you seen
 this 4 bedroom brick quad-
 level, large kitchen, with
 electric food center, separate
 mud room, intercom system,
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 room, and 2 1/2 car garage,
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OPEN HOUSE — 2-5 SUNDAY
NORTHVILLE
 EIGHT MILE RD. AND BECK RD. AREA
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 Follow the signs to this Stately built—Multi-
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 mortgage. Asking \$56,900!

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 Sharp 4 year old Colonial with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2
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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
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 fireplace. Large windows over-
 looking patio, 1/4 acre well-
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 or weekends. Buyers only. Con-
 ventional mortgage or assume.
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LIVONIA

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 Get into this lovely 3 bed-
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 tained home has large mod-
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 covered patio and 2 car gar-
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HUSSEY Co.
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OPEN SUN. 2-5
REDFORD TWP. 66794 Waken-
 den. Save \$6. By owner. Lovely
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 ment, extra lot. Conventional
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If the answer is yes, we've
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 needs in this gorgeous 6 bed-
 room brick bungalow. Decora-
 ted like a dream, has fam-
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 built-in dishwasher, profes-
 sionally finished basement
 rec. room with bar. Swim-
 ming pool and garage. \$37,-
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 and two bedrooms, 1 1/2
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 \$1.19 assume 7 1/2% rate.

A SHARP ALUMINUM 3 bed-
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 pletely fenced, carpeted, good
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 chen, 20x40 barn in rear,
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 don Rd., north of N. Terri-
 torial. 5 bedroom brick col-
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 Custom area custom
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1-1 Homes For Sale

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 ing room, family room, dining
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 room. Kitchen full of cup-
 boards, built-in Tappan with
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WESTLAND
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3-20 Domestic

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HOUSEWORK, 3 days a week, and help care for semi-invalid. Joy Rd. Beach area. Adults. Own transportation. Call evenings. KE 1-1057

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LIVE IN mother's helper, age 21 to 25. Fine home in Southfield for the night girl. 353-6204

MATURE sister, live in or out. More for home than work. 5 Mile, Merriman. 261-0243

HOUSEKEEPER

Apply
EASTLAWN CONVALESCENT HOME
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LIVE IN baby-sitter, motherless home, one child, older responsible woman preferred. Will accept child, Garden City area. Dennis, GA 4-0000 or 802-0111

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For Evening Shift
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Steady, top union benefits. Good wages. Apply in person only before 8 A.M. to
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LIGHT housework and companion for young adult. Tues. and Thurs. Good pay, must have car. Call after 6 p.m.
KE 7-4476

BABYSITTER, 9 Mile-Newburgh area, 2 school age children, days, call after 5:30 p.m.
455-0500

BABYSITTER, 3 children, school age, 5 Mile-Newburgh area, own transportation. Interview. After 6 p.m.,
455-0500

BABYSITTER for days, over 10 years, experienced 3 preschoolers, Newburgh Rd., Ann Arbor Tr. area. Call after 5:30 p.m.
455-0130

Female Help Wanted
3-20 Domestic

HOUSEKEEPER-COOK for Wednesday and Saturday for Dearborn Heights Rectory. 274-0000

FRIDAY cleaning lady, steady, and be thorough. Will pay \$5.00 per hour. References required. 464-2140

3-20 Food and Beverage

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS

Afternoon shift only
Apply in person
CLOCK RESTAURANT
2800 Orchard Lake Rd.
Farmington

HELP WANTED

CLARENCEVILLE SCHOOL DISTRICT
Cafeteria supervisor. Must be capable to supervise 25 employees, purchase all food, keep all records and reports and direct all other food service operations of school lunch program. Salary open, 10 months per year, fringe benefits. Contact Mr. Salton, business manager, for further details. Telephone. 474-0000

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EXPERIENCED dining room waitress, part time and full time. Restaurant. 8 and 6 Club house dining room.

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COOK Full Time

In modern convalescent center. Interviewing Monday, Aug. 16, from 10 a.m. till 2 p.m.

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WAITRESSES-Hostess

Attractive girls with experience in food and cocktails, from 11-30. Pleasant working conditions. Apply The Chateau, 28000 Plymouth Rd., Livonia.

WAITRESS WANTED

Nights for new bar being built in Wixom. Must be attractive. 349-9788

BAR WAITRESS
Days only, 10 to 6 Monday through Friday. Good wages, age 20 to 45, experience preferred. BR 3-0000

WHEEL

word for the day

1. the commonwealth of any nation
2. a chest irritation interfering with a person's breathing
3. a burning, itching skin abrasion

usage: "My back has a wheel."

5-5 Building Materials

PATIO SLIDING glass doors, five feet, complete with storm doors and screens. 476-2116

5-6 Business & Office Equipment

RECONDITIONED Thermofax and overhead projector with stand. 453-3070

TWO STURDY full size wooden office desks with fold away typewriter shelves, each \$15. 4 drawer wooden filing cabinet, complete with file hangers. 15000 Kilmock, Redford Twp. 476-2116

5-6A Industrial Machinery & Equipment

MECO aviator jet torch set, with tanks, cart, like new, cost \$200, sell \$100. 443-1043

SANFORD Surface Grinder, 5 inch, complete with vacuum attachments. Benchmaster Vertical mill, has horizontal mill attachments, new 1/4 hp motor. Both machines, excellent condition. 476-2116

5-8 Farm Produce

PEACHES, Apples, Dutchess, Wealthy, Blackberries, sweet corn, other vegetables. Pick daily, Wynn's Farm, Harrison, Livonia near 6 Mile

HOME GROWN
• SWEET CORN
• TOMATOES
• PEACHES
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21370 6 Mile at Grand River

5-9 Household Goods

40" FRIGIDAIRE stove, 358. Refrigerator, modern wall heater. Miscellaneous furniture. 421-9068

STROLLER chair, complete set. 453-3070

65 INCH Italian traditional sofa and 2 chairs, best offer. 476-2116

GAS STOVE, good condition. Fireplace set. Chandeliers, Curtains. Mirrors. Lamps. Miscellaneous. 23700 Ely Court, Farmington. 476-2116

HOOVER washer, 18 months old, very good condition. Ideal for apartment dwellers, asking \$75. 261-8283

COLDSPOT refrigerator, 20" wide x 28" tall, good condition, reasonable. 453-7247

SOFA, Traditional, 9 1/2, medium and dark blue, separate bottom cushions, original color. 1900. Very good condition, sacrifice. 444-1332

FURNITURE LESS than year old in decorator's home. Traditional, Mediterranean and Italian, some modern. Several sofas: 1 velvet, one 12-foot curved lilac, one hide-a-bed. Chairs, some pairs, including velvet. Commode tables, some dining set with breakfast. Bedroom sets with triple dressers, armchairs in kind, queen, full size. Corner cabinets. Recliner. Round fringed rug. Bed table. Excellent. Dining set, ironer. Odds and ends: Bedspreads, typewriter, wall shelves, moving, everything must be sold. Near Northland. After 6 p.m. Wednesday or anytime thereafter. 358-7186

NEW dining room set, large fruitwood Italian Provincial oval table, 3 leaves, 6 chairs, back chairs including host chair, best quality table pad, matching china cabinet, moving. 421-9015

RANGE, washer, dryer, freezer, refrigerator, freezer. All electric. Some very new, all excellent condition. 453-3070

LEAVING STATE this week. Must sell. Excellent. Dining room, American chair, washer, dryer, workbench, swing set. 421-9015

ANTIQUE BUYERS WELCOME to 11950 Brewster, Livonia, Sunday, August 15 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Many items to choose from: glassware, furniture and appliances. Ask for Bob Moore, Real Estate One. 261-0700

5-9 Household Goods

SUMMER SALE ALL NEW FURNITURE BUNK BED SPECIAL With 3 Reversible Mattresses \$79.95 Bed Full or Twin Size \$12.50 Mattresses \$17.50 Hollywood Bed \$39.00 4-drawer chests \$28.00 Trundle Beds \$39.95 Pop-Up Trundle, with Bedding \$119.95

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BLACK saugahyde couch, good condition, \$65. 261-4174

RATTAN furniture, couch, 2 arm chair, 2 end tables, 1 corner table. After 5 p.m. 453-3070

RE-CONDITIONED Color TV's, 400 and up. Farmington TV, 29014 Plymouth Rd. 476-2116

HUMIDIFIER, automatic, bidet, \$35. Call 453-3070

COFFEEPOTE Double saucer range and matching 15 cu. ft. refrigerator, \$140 for both or best offer. Good condition. 453-3070

NYLON braid rug, 12x14, one-year old. Rust, brown, \$80. 425-0119

5-11 Home Services

HOME RE-STYLING Specializing in Formica and marble bathroom vanities and kitchen cabinets. Complete room alterations. Also patio construction. Services offered in carpentry, electrical and plumbing. 476-2116

UPHOLSTERING SALE. Chairs, sofas, \$89.95, labor, 10 day service, 5 year guarantee. Close out fabrics. 261-8283

HIGH School graduate with interior and exterior painting, experienced and reasonable. KE 1-7243 or KE 1-4493

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KEN LOBB upholstery. Summer discount prices. 425-0333

4-12A Insurance

AUTOMOBILE Insurance. Lowest rates. Young male or senior citizen. Also Motorcycle Insurance Available. 258-3520

5-1 Antiques For Sale

ANTIQUES MARKET Ann Arbor, Farmers Market, Sunday, August 15. 130 Dealers from Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, California. Antiques only, everything screened. Lots of furniture, Pennsylvania painted pieces, Early samples, Oriental arts, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free Admission.

5-2 Auction Sales

AUCTION at 20400 W. 9 Mile Rd. at Gulf Station, August 13, 1:00 P.M. 1966 Lincoln, 4 door sedan. 453-3070

5-3 Bicycles

BOYS' 10 speed bike, good condition. 421-9068

5-4 Boats and Motors

7'4" PLYWOOD car top boat or dinghy, carefully made, brass screws, flotation. Complete with bars, anchor, 600. 10000 Kilmock. 476-2116

15-FOOT LARSON boat, 35 h.p. Johnson electric motor and trailer. \$675. 453-3070

BOSTON WHALER styled hull wooden boat. Motor, trailer, skis. Call for details. 421-7933

14-FT. runabout. Fiberglassed. Controls. 25 h.p. Evinrude, trailer. \$525. GR 6-1183

1966 15 Ft. Arrowglass Tri Hull and trailer 1965 50 HP Mercury and extra. KE 4-0918

16 FT. BOWLOID plywood boat and 60 h.p. motor in excellent condition. Many extras. Must sell. \$1,000. Worth over \$1,200. 258-3520

1966 16 FT. fiberglass runabout, 60 h.p. Evinrude motor, trailer, accessories, must sell. 453-3070

11-FT. twin hull sailboat, \$100. 261-8283

OWENS 20 ft. 60 HP motor, custom trailer, \$700 or best offer. KE 6-0000

16 FT. Gaspar Boat with top, 40 hp Johnson. Call 476-2116

15 FT. ALUMINUM boat, 18 h.p. Johnson motor, \$600 or best offer. 453-3070

18 HP JOHNSON motor, 6 gal remote tank \$185. 453-3070

SAILOAT, 14', fiberglass, trailer, good condition. 421-7933

20 FT. CIBIS CRAFT Cabin Cruiser. 25 radio, D. 8. Twin 100 engine. Extra. GR 4-0004

5-5 Building Materials

WOODEN storm doors and screens, assorted sizes, 3 aluminum combination windows, 2 aluminum combination doors. 1 complete interior window with garage glass. Make offer. 421-7016

5-9 Household Goods

LARGE vanity with mirror, good condition. \$45. Call 476-2116

5-9 Household Goods

RE-DOING living room, everything must go. Call 425-6744

AUTOMATIC Speed Queen washer, avocade, 3 years old. \$45. 476-2116

DINING SET, Italian fruitwood, oval table, 6 chairs, buffet, china. Leaf and pads included. 257-5140

MEDIUM light green carpeting, 60-70 yards, 800. Drapery and valance to match, lined, 83"x155", \$175. Light gold sculptured carpeting, 25 yards, \$120. Kitchen carpeting, approximately 10 square yards, pink, \$120. Living room carpeting, approximately 20 square yards, candlelight gold carpeting, \$50. Avocado bathroom carpeting including 3 piece tank set to match, \$80. 443-1009

5-9 Household Goods

DINING ROOM set, 6 pieces, mirror, dark wood. Five piece beige formica breakfast set. 453-3000

G.E. ELECTRIC Dryer, 3 years old. Cost new \$140, sell \$70, or will trade for comparable size dryer. 421-4599

MONTGOMERY WARD Sewing machine, walnut cabinet, reverse stitch, attachments, older model. \$25. 421-4599

3 FIRESIDE chairs, almost new, royal blue fabric with antique white finish. 626-2533

COMPLETE furniture and furnishings for 3 room apartment. 453-1047

TWO BEDS, can be used as full size beds or as bunk beds, while Colonial, complete. \$60. 476-2116

BEIGE and green davenport, green swivel chair. 257-0754

DINETTE SET, 4 chairs, harvest Colonial, 2 hollywood beds. 446-8388

REFRIGERATOR, RCA, good for second use, \$30. Maytag washer, used only 1 year, with pump, excellent condition, \$60. 453-6717

DANISH MODERN sectional, Kenmore sewing machine, cocktail and end tables, occasional chairs, lamp, leaf blower, miscellaneous house and garden articles. KE 4-0838

ELECTRIC STOVE, good condition. \$25. Call 255-6886

KELVINATOR refrigerator \$25, Kenmore dryer, \$25, 8 mm movie projector, \$15. 1-57-2503

4 PIECE maple bedroom set, \$250, 251 Helen, Garden City. After 5:30. 453-0920

GAS RANGE, 1 1/2 years old, asking \$75. 6" freezer, 476-2046

5-9 Household Goods

DOUBLE BED, complete and dresser, \$30. Twin bed, complete, \$25. Large drop leaf dining room table, 3 chairs. \$90. 453-3070

DINING ROOM set with table, pads, sofa, 2 cocktail tables. Excellent condition, reasonable. 261-0004

NORGE DRYER, good running condition. KE 4-0000

5-9 Household Goods

GARAGE SALE. Moving out of town. Selling furnishings, etc. from Palmer Woods area home. Sunday, 10-5 p.m. 18945 Oak Drive, Detroit. 861-0732

Two rugs and two room size hall runners, good condition, sacrifice. 358-7187

BEDROOM SET, 3 piece, like new, reasonable. 425-4426

5-9 Household Goods

KODAK Carousel Slide Projector, used twice. Original price \$125, sacrifice \$75. Call after 4 p.m. 457-0886

5-13 Medical Instruments

SPINNEY Console piano. Reasonable part, take over spinet piano. Easy terms. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P. O. Box 276, Shelbyville, Indiana 46174.

CLARINET, Buesby Hawks, like new, with case, used less than one school season. KE 4-2434

HAMMOND DR-30 fraction bar REVB speaker, painted cabinet. \$25. 476-1337

ELECTRO VOICE speakers. Model 18W, T25A, T35 speakers. Model X-4 an X-35. Crossover. 476-1337

USED Gemeinhardt flute, \$75. Call 427-0971

HAMMOND ORGAN with bench, L-100. Excellent condition. Call GA 1-7102

GRINNELL JR. piano, blond oak, \$225, after 4. 837-1615

GIBSON guitar ES 335, with H S case, excellent condition. 427-0886

LUDWIG Snare Drum, stand and case, like new. Call after 6 P.M. 726-5666

WOOD clarinet, \$40. Shure microphone, \$50. 453-3070

GIBSON electric guitar. ES335. TD with hard shell case. \$150. Anytime. 624-5568

5-12A Recreational Vehicles

BEECHWOOD Imperial Motor Home, 22 ft. sleeps 6. Dodge 318 cu. in. engine, power brakes, power steering, automatic transmission, loaded. 425-4330

5-13 Sporting Goods

3003 SPRINGFIELD, customized 1967. Weatherby scope. \$100. Before 10 p.m. 421-2510

5-15 Wearing Apparel

WHITE and Elba mink detachable collar on black lace-lined dress, \$100. 425-0119

LONG SLEEVE white wedding dress and veil, size 9-10. Best offer. 425-7904

NEW AND used women's clothing. All sizes. Perfect condition. Coats, dresses, pants, etc. 477-2380 or 477-2381

LADIES' and girls' dresses, size 8 and 14. 21201 Oxford Farm. GR 4-3639

5-16 Misc. For Sale

GARAGE SALE. Aug. 13, 14, 15, 6-8 p.m. 28044 James, Garden City, 3 blocks E. of Middlebelt, 3 blocks S. of Warren, misc. glassware, toys, gun rack, pool slide, baby buggy, clothing.

STANCRAP camper, 8 sleeper, very good condition, \$675. 476-1473

ORIGINAL O.E. paintings by local professional artist. Reasonable. 974 Marie, Westland. 425-0581

YARD Sale - 42800 5 Mile, Plymouth, Wed. thru Sun. 453-3070

TORO Reel lawn mower \$45. Sliding glass doorwall, \$50. 261-1779

5-16 Misc. For Sale

UTILITY TRAILER. 7 ft x 10 ft. 425-0973

5-16 Misc. For Sale

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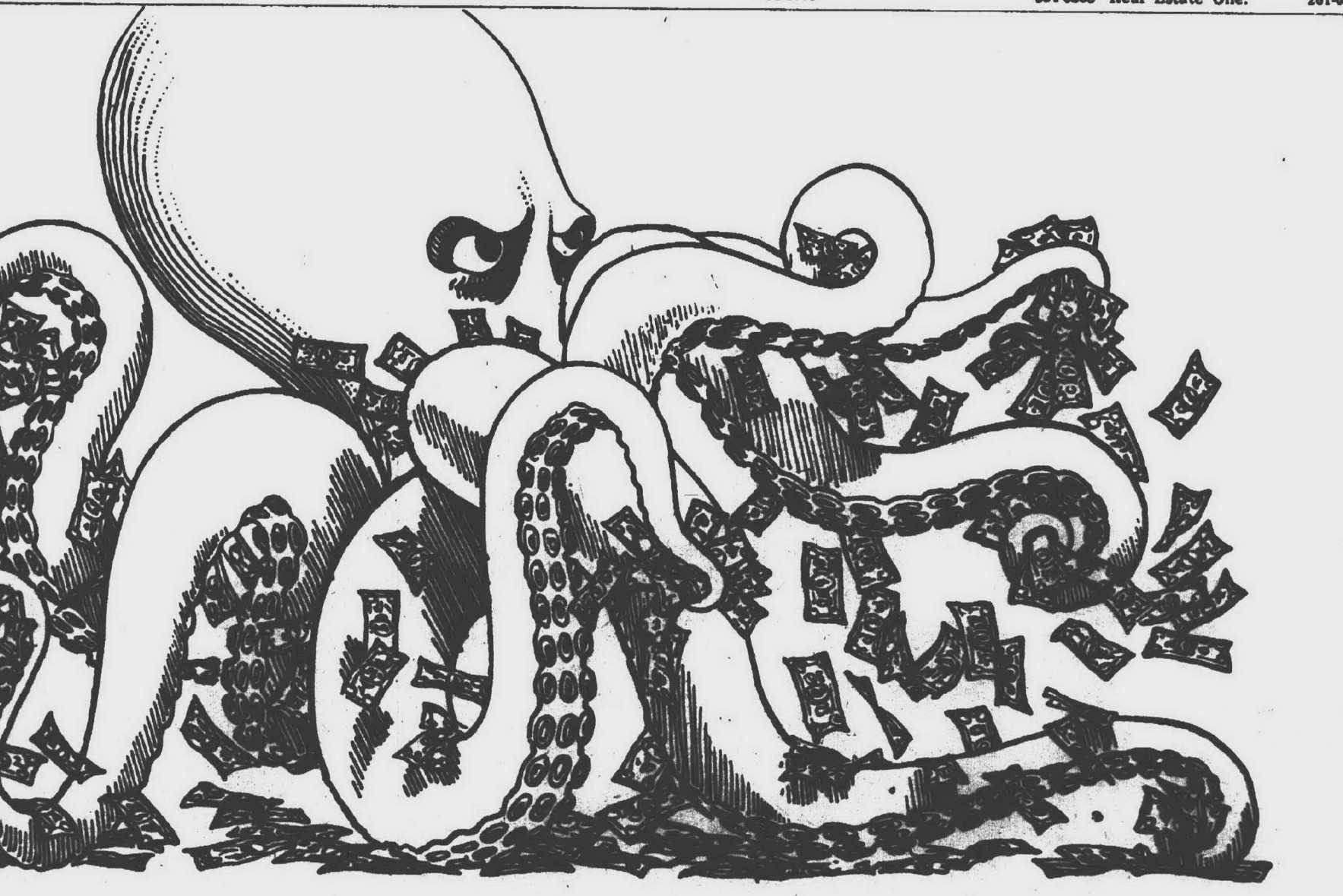
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No Contract, So SC Secretaries Walk Out

By KATHY MORAN
More than 40 secretaries from Schoolcraft College went on strike Wednesday during the first day of advance student registration.

Administrators and student aides manned the registration tables to keep registration moving as swiftly as possible while the secretaries clustered at the college entrances with their picket signs.

Mrs. Jane Lurain, president of the Schoolcraft College

Association of Office Personnel (SCAOP), said that the secretaries are withholding their services over primarily economic demands. SCAOP is a non-affiliated local union.

"WE WOULD like equity," Mrs. Lurain said. "Our pay scale is far below any other pay scale in the district for education secretaries."

"The cost of living keeps going up, and my salary has not kept pace," she added.

Joseph Golden, attorney representing the secretaries, said the group had met in formal bargaining six times since May. The last meeting was on July 12.

Of the last session, Golden said, "It was apparent the school was not prepared to budge (from its offer). Mediation was not of value at all."

THE REACTION from the college was a brief statement that the SCAOP "commenced a strike against Schoolcraft

College in violation of state law."

The law referred to by the college is Public Act 379 which prohibits public employees from striking.

However, the college has not taken any action to enjoin the strike or appeal it to the state.

"The issues in dispute between the board and the association are primarily economic in nature," the statement continues. "A fact finder has been appointed by the Michigan Employment Relations Commission and fact finding is scheduled to take place at the college (Monday) Aug. 16."

MEANWHILE, the women say they plan to stay on the picket line for as long as it takes to get a "satisfactory" settlement.

"It took a lot of courage for some of these women to do this," Mrs. Lurain said. "We have never done this before."

Some of the women were a little camera shy and declined to give their names when photographed by an Observer photographer.

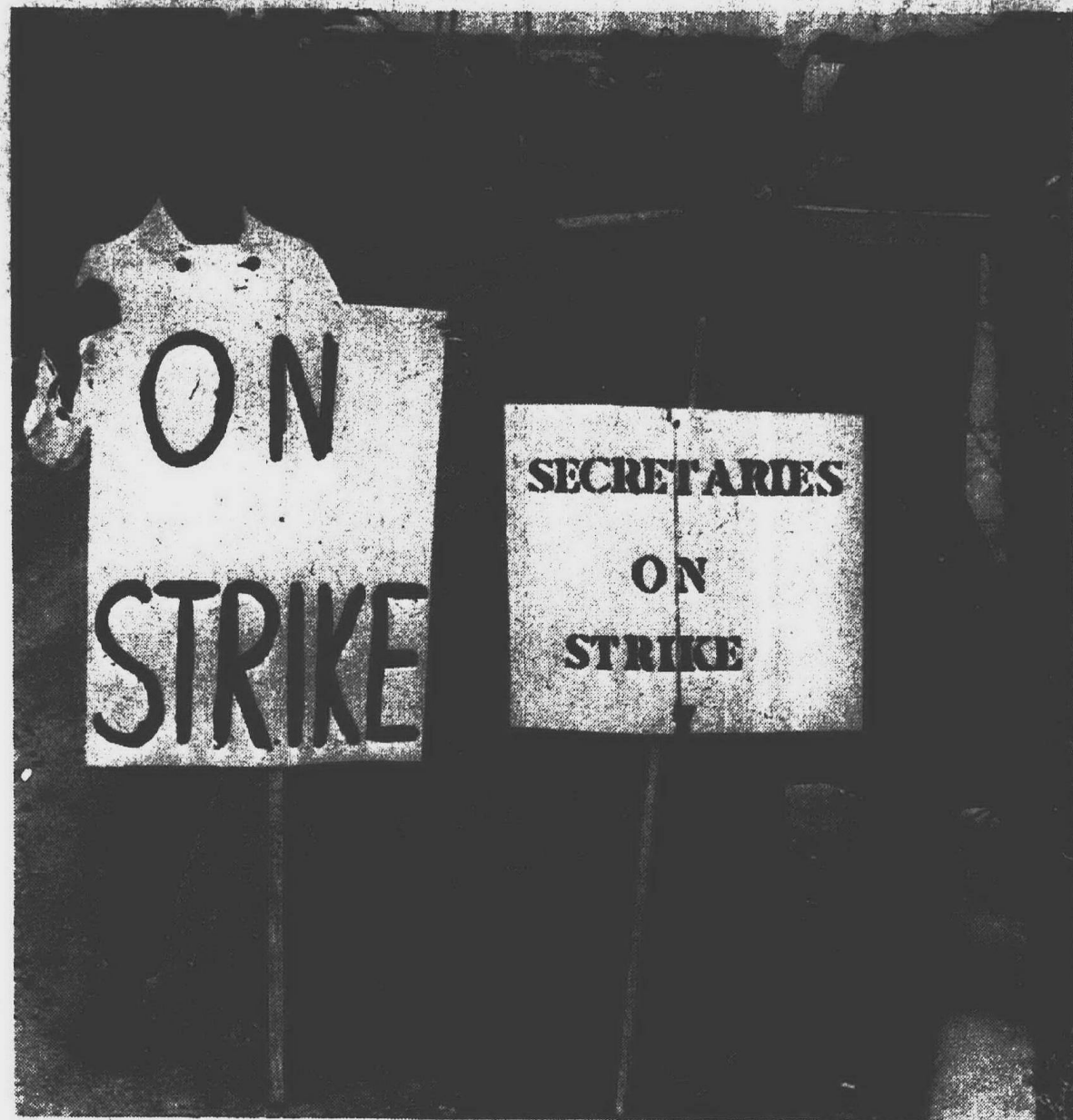
The picket line is more dusty than usual because construction is going on all along Haggerty Road. Construction workers frequently drive by answering the picket signs with the peace sign.

The women said that a United Parcel truck and a garbage truck refused to cross their picket line on Wednesday.

The Newman House on Haggerty is letting the women use their facilities for the strike headquarters where the women can drop in to clean up and have coffee.

A First

Michigan State University, founded in 1855, was the first college in the world established for the scientific teaching of agriculture.



IN GOOD SPIRITS and ready to endure whatever weather conditions crop up, these Schoolcraft secretaries joined the Schoolcraft College Association of Office Personnel in a strike on Wednesday. The secretaries, who would not give their names, are part of more than 40 women who are withholding services at the college until economic demands are met. (Observer photo by Bob Woodring)

Sherman Withdraws From Race

One of the Schoolcraft students seeking a post on the board of trustees has withdrawn from the race.

Barry Sherman, 20, said he has decided to reside in Ypsilanti while attending Eastern Michigan University in the fall so he asked to withdraw from the race. He will graduate from Schoolcraft this month.

"I would like to express my appreciation to those who helped and supported my candidacy," Sherman said.

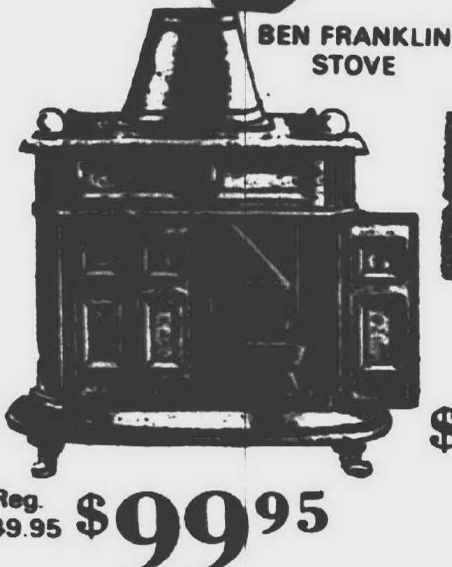
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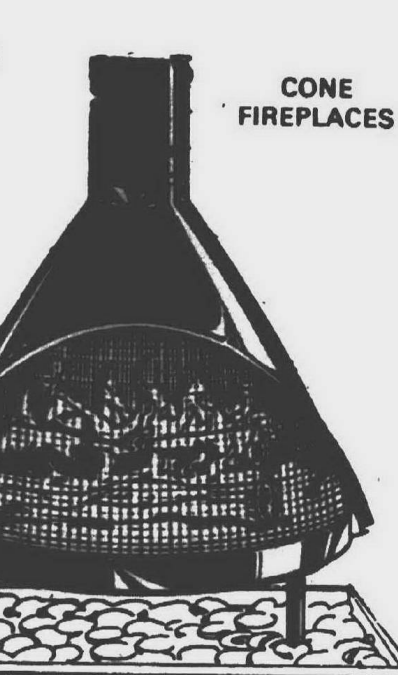
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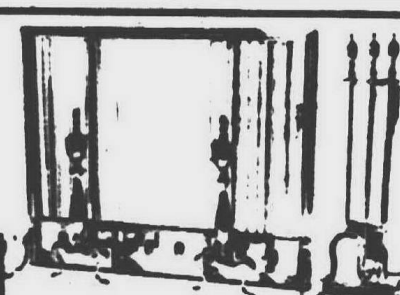
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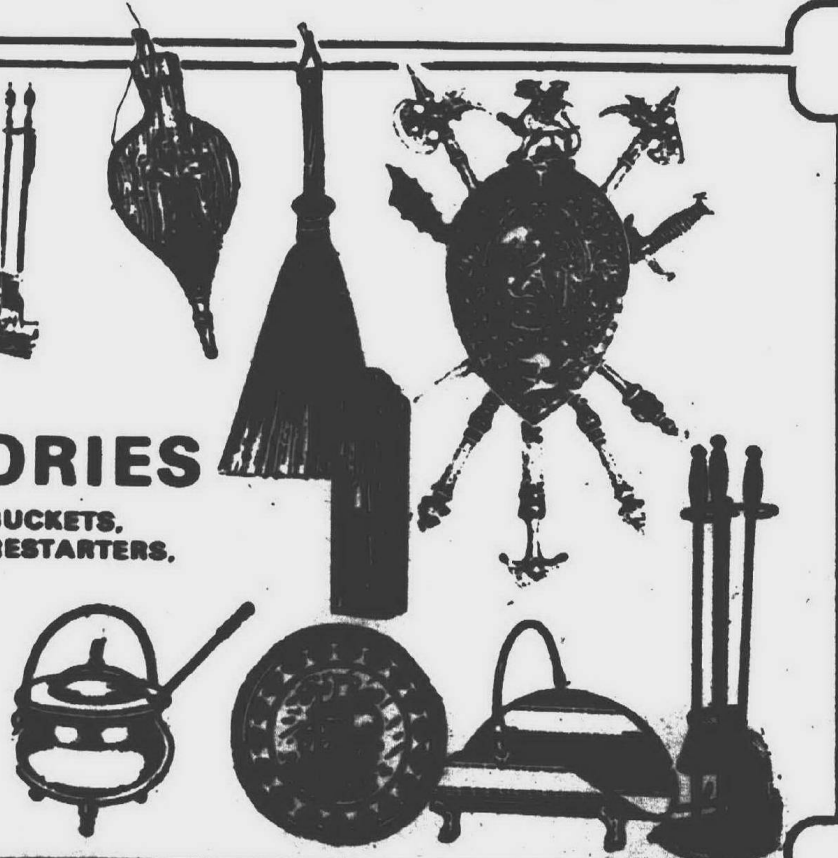


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Can Boric Acid Be Abused?

Questions should be sent to the Community Commission on Drug Abuse, P.O. Box 608, Livonia, Mich. 48151.

Q. I'm teaching a summer school class in science and was asked about boric acid being a dangerous drug being used in narcotics. I've looked through some standard references on drug abuse and can't find any reference to this drug being used for a "high." To me it's been something used in baby powder and eye washes. Can this drug really be abused? And if so, shouldn't its sale be controlled?

A. Boric acid really cannot produce a "high" but has found its way into street drugs anyway. Here's a recent statement from the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs:

"A potentially harmful mixture of cocaine and boric acid has been found in the illicit drug market in at least three cities. The boric acid content runs as high as 50 per cent. Based on use by cocaine abusers this may result in an intake of up to 150 mg. of boric acid a day."

The fatal dose of boric acid is upwards of 15 grams (about one-half ounce). The average cocaine abuser who is getting this adulterant in his drug

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would be getting only 1/100 of this amount per day. However, unfortunately, boric acid tends to build up in the body; and ultimately a toxic or even fatal level may be achieved.

The first symptoms of boric acid poisoning are nausea, vomiting and diarrhea. Death results from collapse of the circulatory system. Kidney damage may also occur.

This is a good example of a good drug gone wrong. It has its uses, but was just never intended to be "snorted" or injected as it is with cocaine.

It should be pointed out that even in legitimate use this drug, along with any other drug you can mention, has its attendant hazards.

For example, boric acid was used in almost all the largest selling baby powder as a mild antiseptic up to about 15 years ago. Then it was discovered that some infants were dying as a result of the drug being absorbed through the skin. Today it is not used for this purpose.

It is still used properly and safely in eye drops and eye washes. In this usage, it is not harmful to either the eyes or to the general system.

The point to be made here is that any drug may be hazardous to certain people, but it takes often many years to discover this. A second, and fairly obvious point is that many drugs used in ways other than legitimately may be toxic or fatal to anyone.

We heard a physician not long ago describe marijuana as "just another drug." One of his listeners asked "You mean it's that safe?" "No, it's that bad."

MSU Expects 41,500 For Fall Term

EAST LANSING
Michigan State University will open its doors to some 41,500 students when classes begin Thursday, Sept. 23, on the East Lansing campus.

The state's largest institution of higher learning, MSU begins its fall term's activities with Welcome Week and the official opening of the residence halls on Saturday, Sept. 18. New student orientation sessions will begin on Sept. 15, and include all-university and individual living unit activities.

Registration of students will begin Monday, Sept. 20, and last through Wednesday, Sept. 22.

Fall term commencement will be Dec. 4 and the term ends following examinations Dec. 6-11. Registration for winter term is Jan. 3-4 and classes begin Jan. 5.

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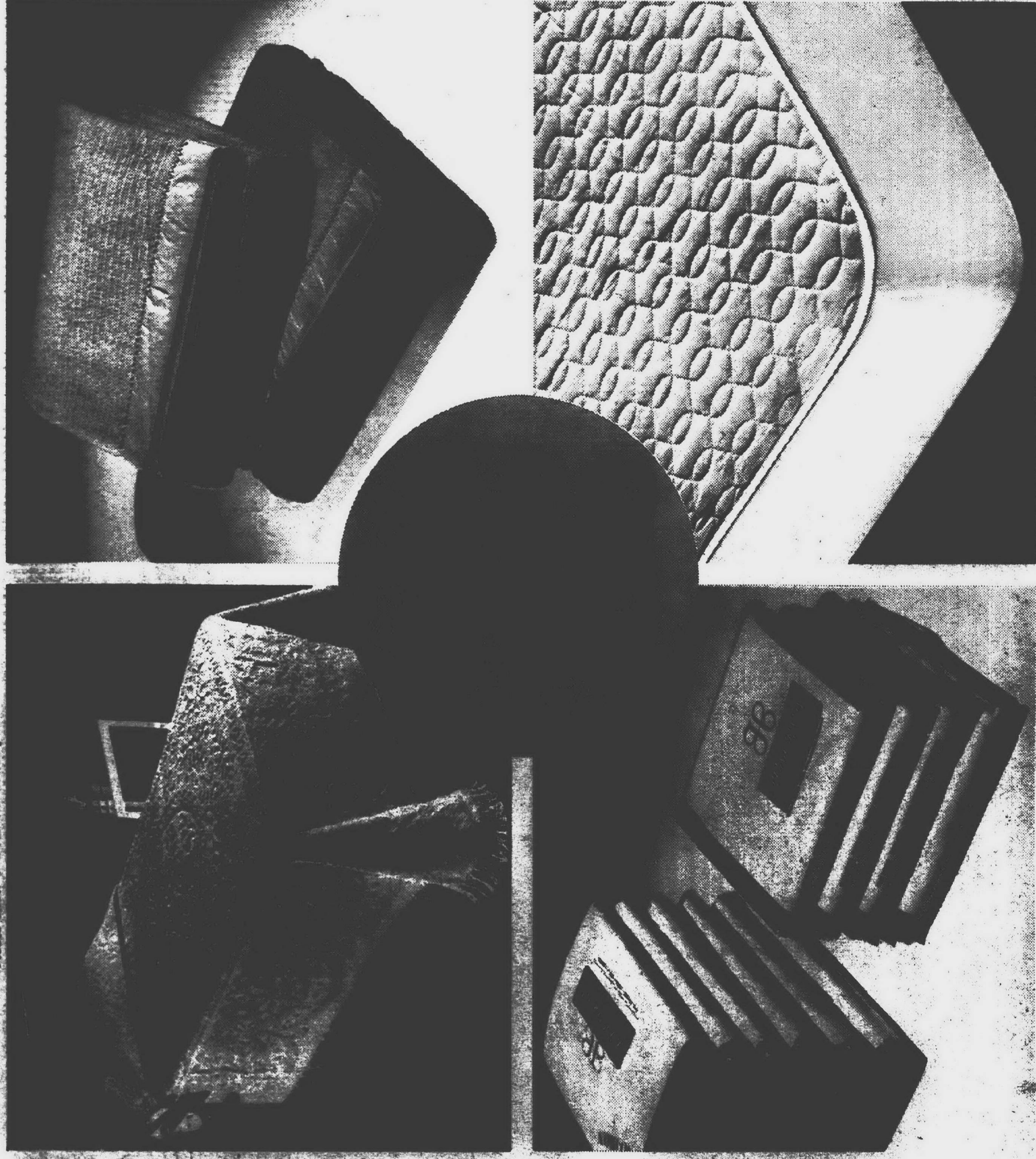
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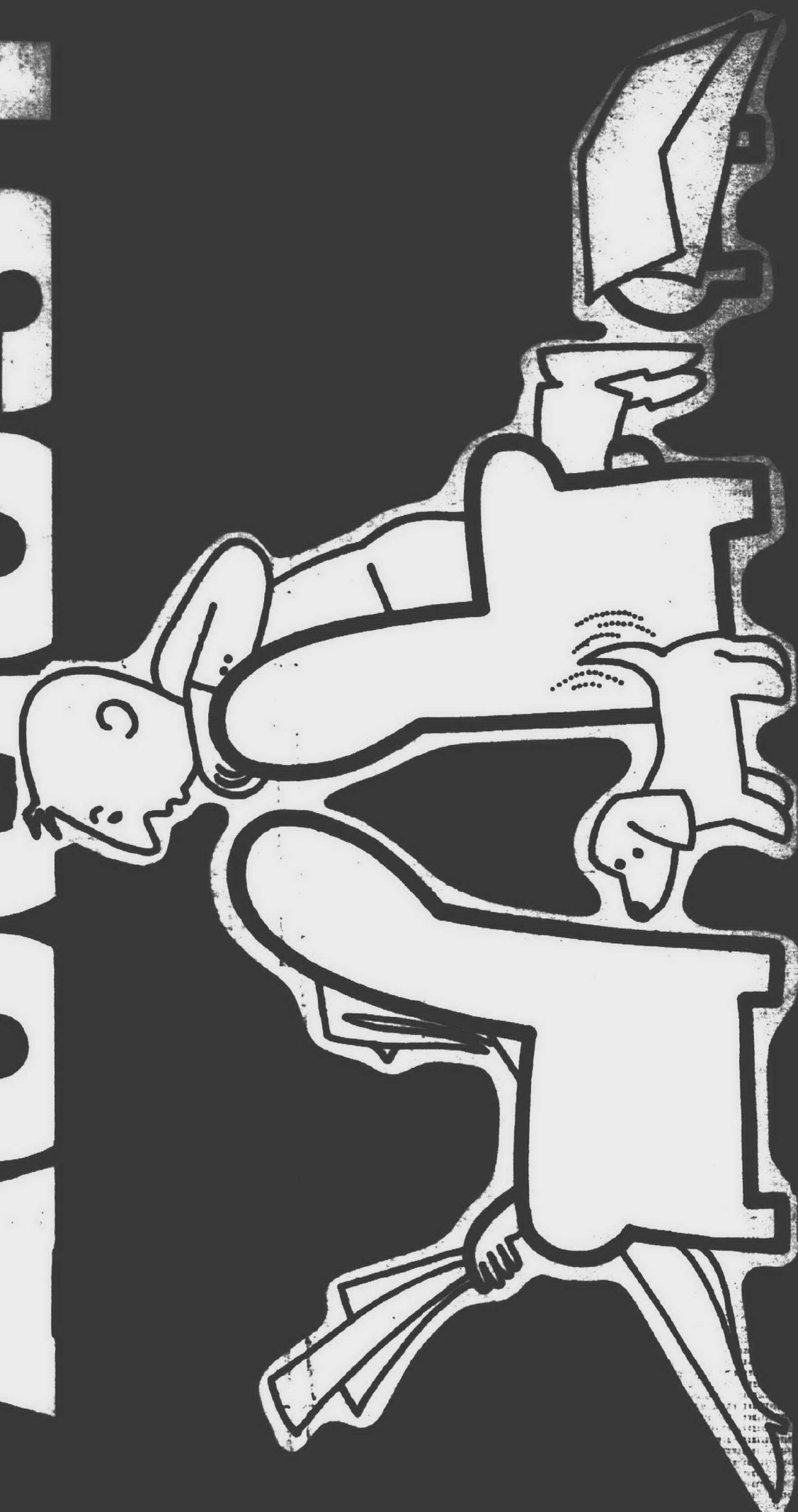
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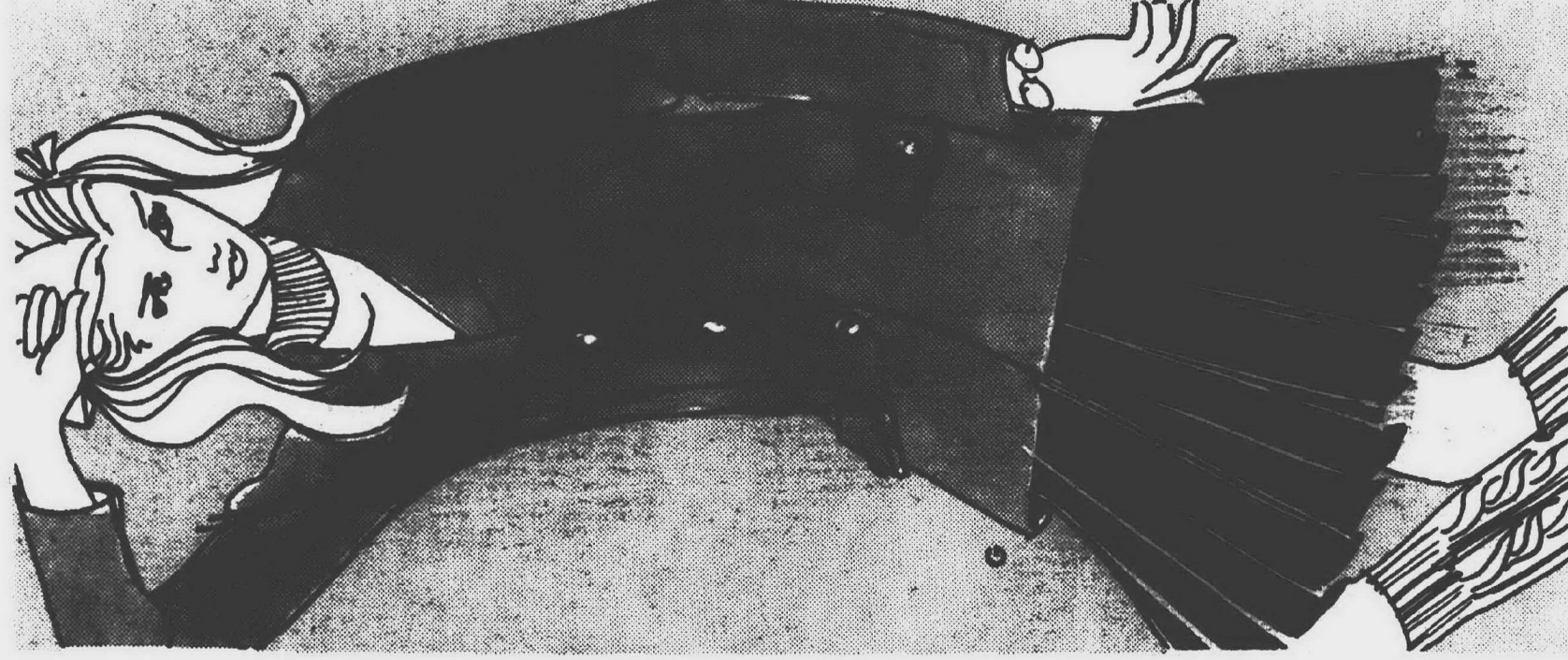
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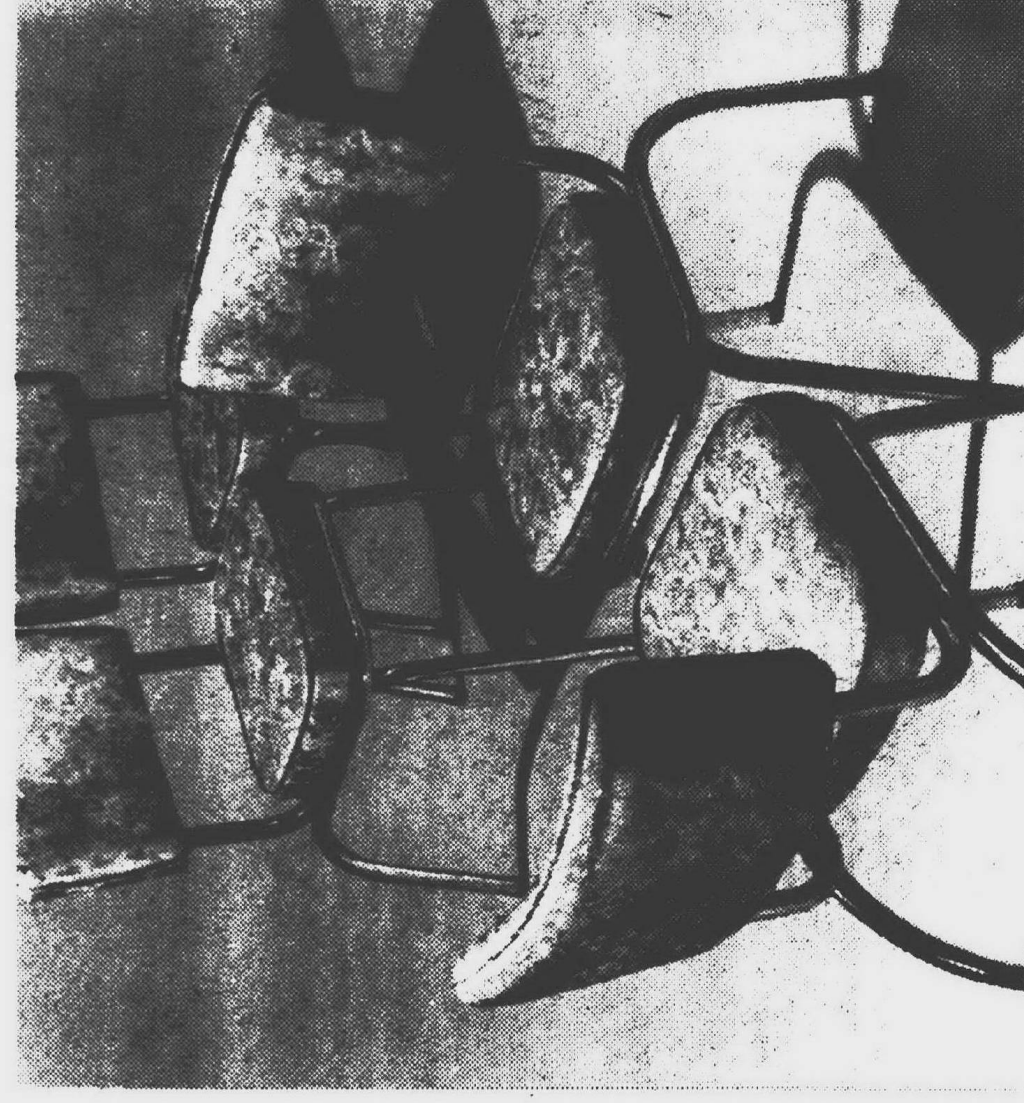
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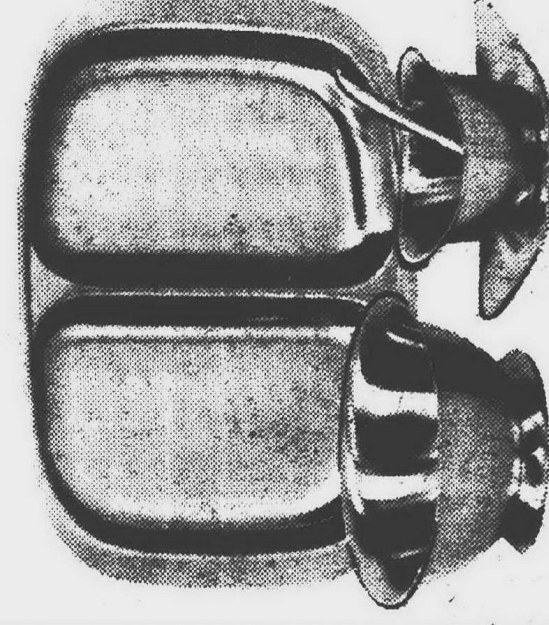


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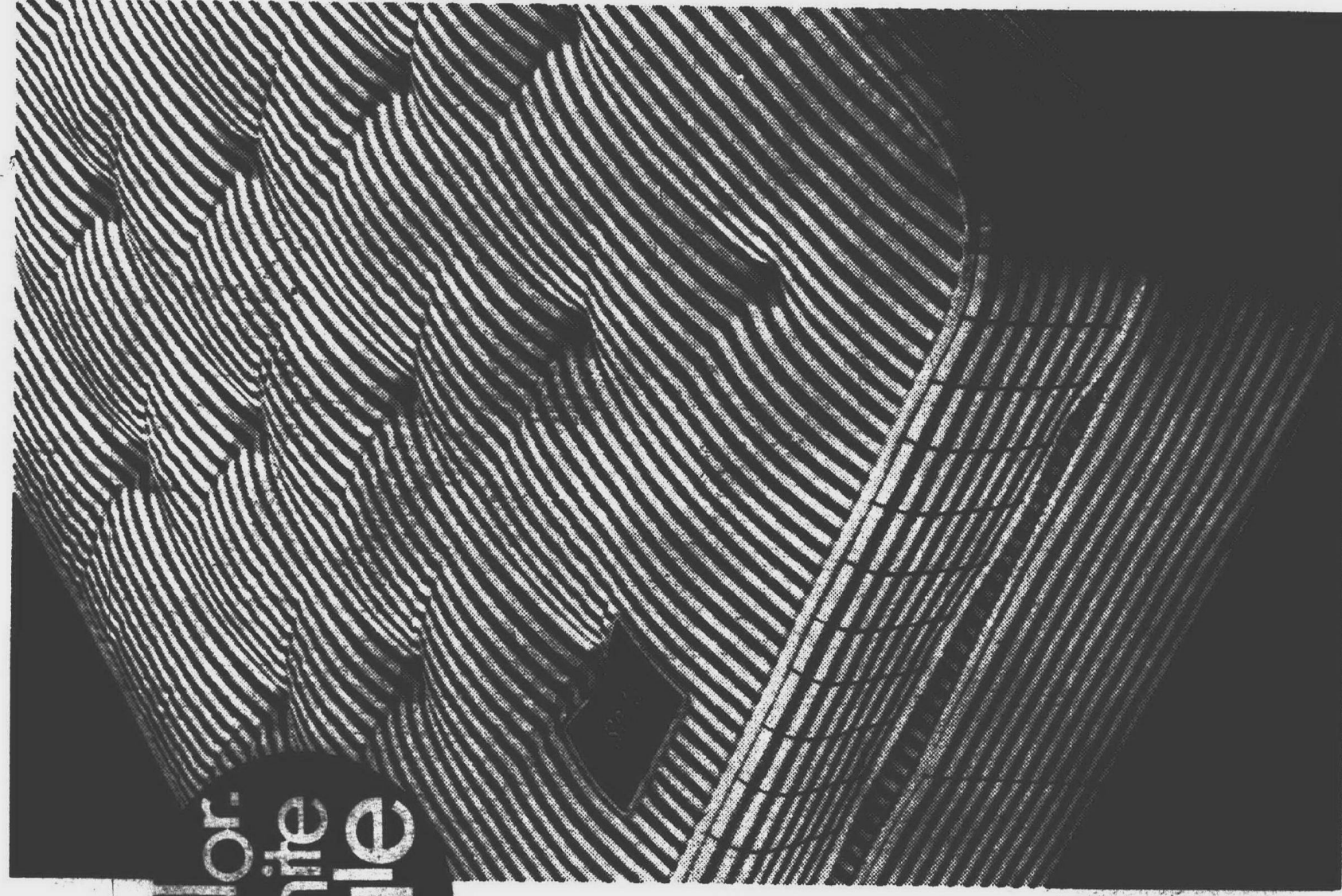
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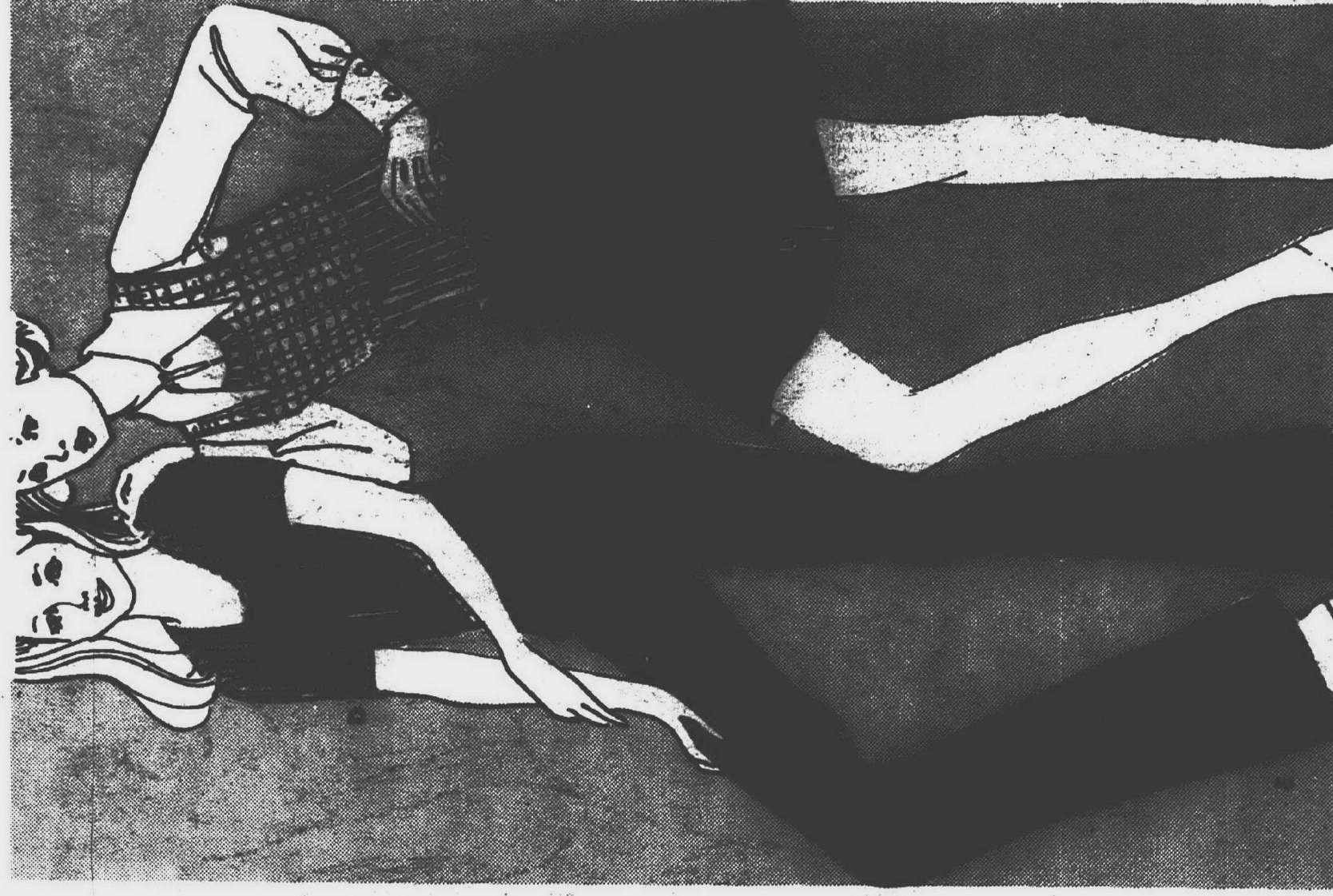
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15.88

Sale . . . Weather - it - out in a washable raincoat

4A. One of several water-repellent raincoats in a polyester-cotton combination you can wash. Navy, ale, gold, blue included; 8 to 18. All-nylon lining. (Misses' Coats, d. 830)

Sale. Raincoats for Juniors
4B. Group of water-repellent coats, fall colors. 7 to 13. **15.88.** (d. 872)



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SALE . . . FALL STYLES IN JUNIOR DRESSES

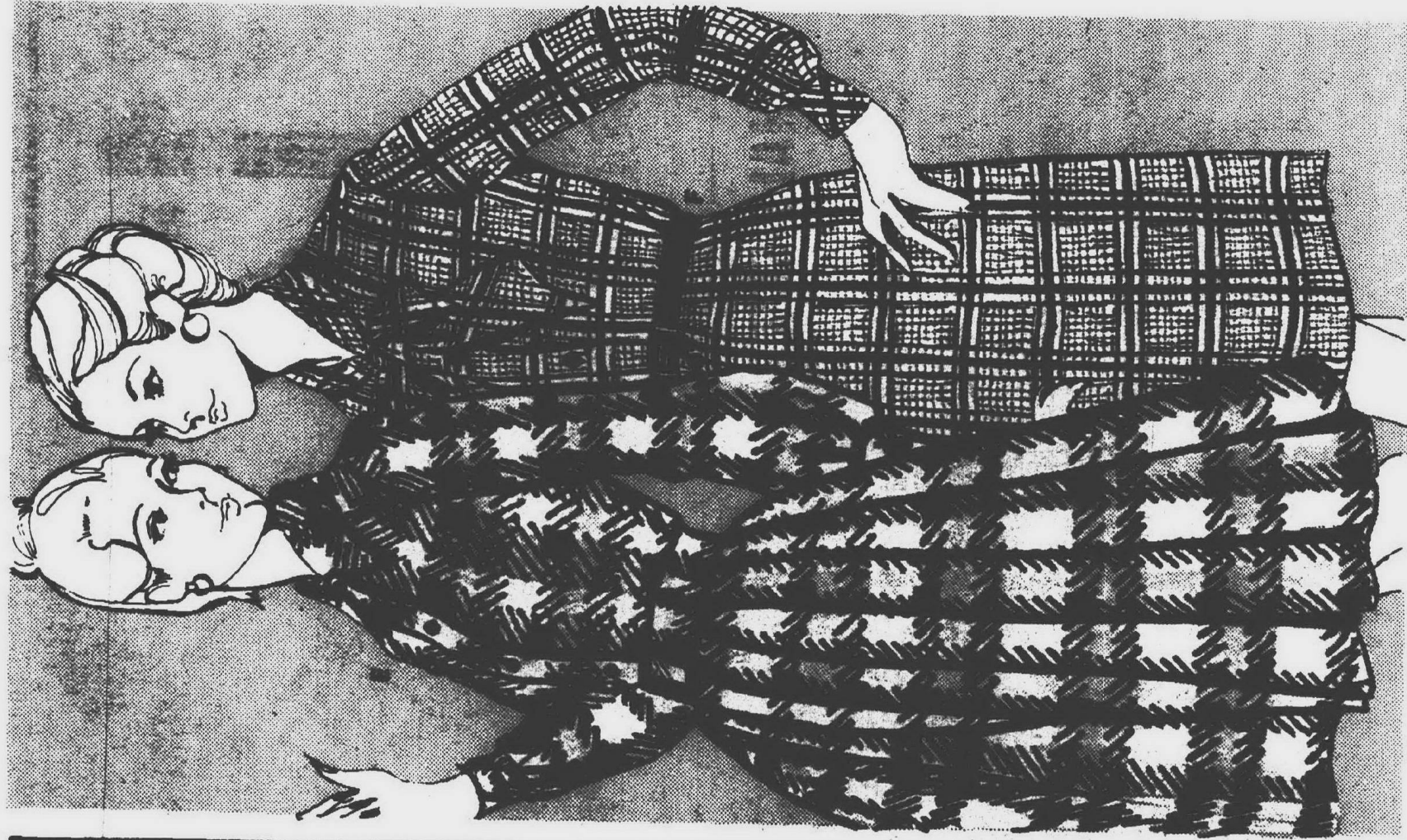
Select your Fall Styles

4C. Whatever your plans for Fall, you'll need a dress or two . . . and here are real savings. New styles, colors, a variety of fabrics. Sizes 5 to 13. (Jr. Dresses, d. 873)

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Sale . . . Snapcoats

4D. Print, solid coffee coats. Avril® rayon-cotton or polyester-cotton; no-iron. In sizes S, M, L and XL. (d. 932)



8.90

Sale . . . "Angel Skin" shirtwaist dresses; comfortable, attractive and no - iron

The Dacron® polyester-cotton in the "Angel Skin" fabric makes it machine washable, tumble dry and no-iron . . . yet these plaid dresses go anywhere from shopping to luncheon. **4E.** Top-stitched bodice, pleated skirt. Navy-and-purple, navy-and-toast; 10-18, 14 1/2-22 1/2. **4F.** Belted shift with soft bow at neckline. Grape, navy or brown plaid on eggshell in 12-18, Navy or brown plaid on eggshell in 14 1/2-22 1/2. (d. 930)

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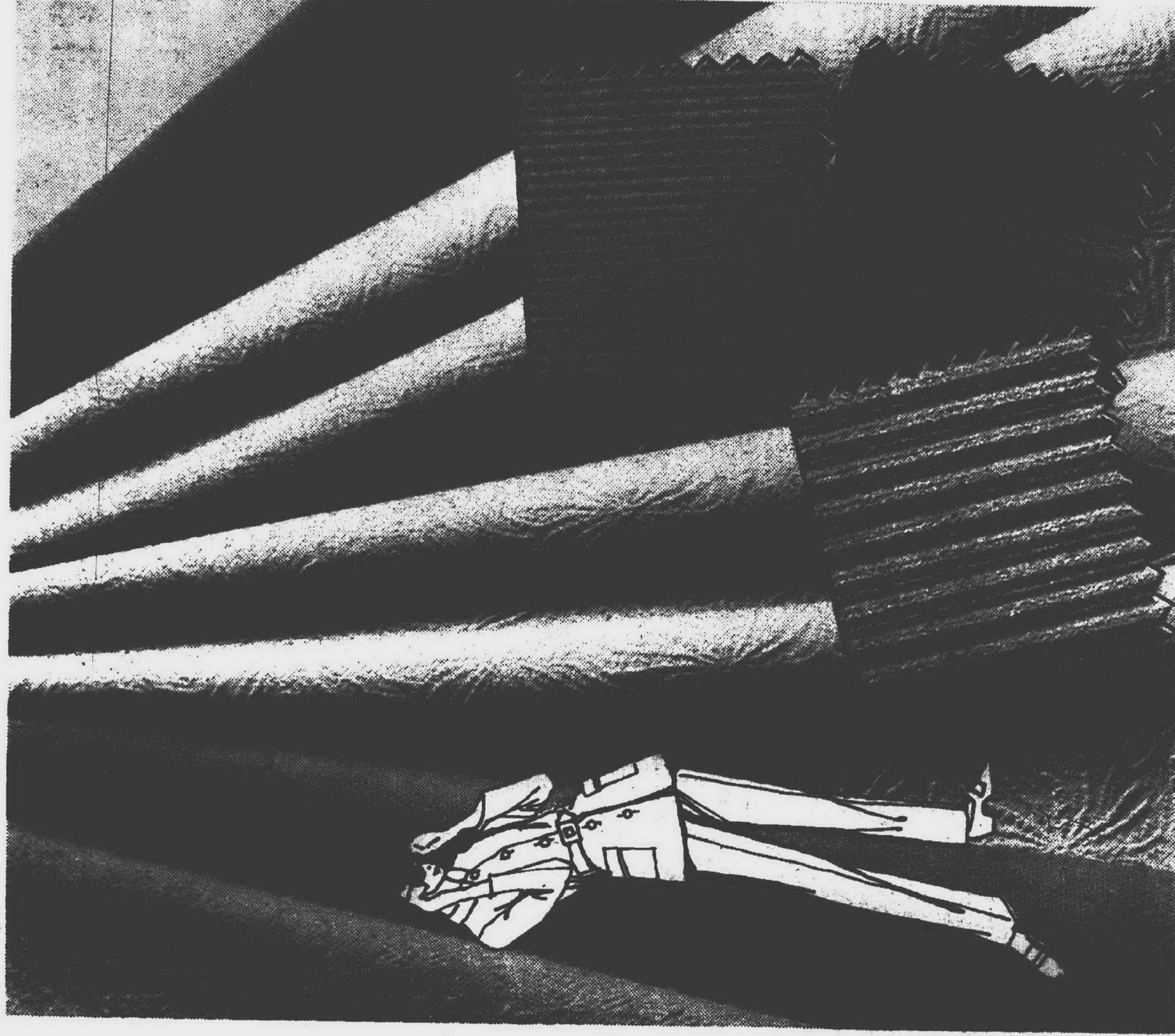
Sale . . . Supple polyester double-knit fabrics for fall

21A. Fall dresses, tunics, blazers, pantsuits will flow from your sewing machine with ease when you work with this textured fabric. Washable, tumble dry. In 20 luscious colors. 58-60" wide. (d. 801)

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Sale. Wide-wale corduroy for slacks, suits, jackets

21B. You'll enjoy choosing from this selection of wide wale and high-low cotton corduroys when you're planning school wardrobes. Rich-looking, washable. Blues, reds, greens, browns. 44" wide. (d. 801)



Sale . . . Irregulars of Scatter and Accent Rugs

21C. Big savings for you in these quality rugs. They come in a rainbow of colors and a variety of fabrics, all washable. Some are fringed. Non-skid backing. The small defects won't affect appearance. (Scatter Rugs, d. 982)

2 for \$1
18x30" and contour sizes

2 for \$3
21x36" size and 24x36" size

2 for \$5
27x48" size oblong style

\$4
3x5' generous oblong

\$5
4x6' accent rug

GREAT AUGUST SAVINGS

AND FOR SEWING, TOO

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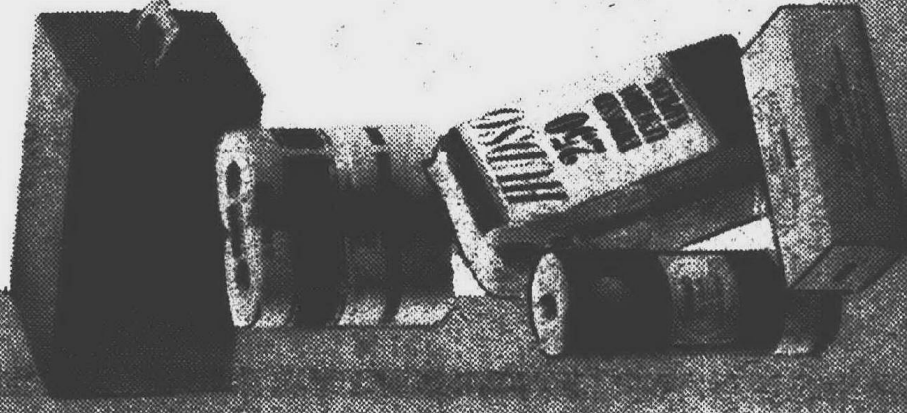
See the variety of styles, colors, fabrics, and patterns available in our new fall collection. Visit us today at Hudson's Budget Stores. Phone: 241-8888. Address: 1400-1440 S. Main St., Salt Lake City, UT 84143.

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Phosphate-free 'Hudso' Detergent

20A. Right water solution by using 'Hudso': phosphates, NTA, enzymes. Cleans clothes thoroughly. 20-B. 20-B. 57. (Household Goods, d. 822)



Papergoods at Everyday Low Prices

- 20B. 'Hudso' Deluxe toilet tissue in 6 colors. 45/6.99;
- 96 rolls for 13.99
- 20C. 'Hudso' Deluxe facial tissue, 300-count box; comes in 6 colors. 5 for 1.19
- 600-count, 3 colors, 3/1.19
- 20D. 'Hudso' Deluxe paper towels, 3 colors3/79c
- 20E. 'Hudso' luncheon napkins, 250-count3/1.19
- Dinner napkins.....69c
- 20F. 'Hudso' sanitary napkins, regular or super. Box of 1002.29
- Box of 481.19

(Household Goods, d. 822)

6.74

Sale . . . 38-in. garment rack with hat and shoe racks at real August savings
20G. Use this convenient chrome-plated steel garment rack wherever you need hanging space. Movable on smooth-rolling casters. Hat, shoe rack. (Notions, d. 826)
20H. **Sale . . . Jumbo dress-length garment bags. Vinyl; quilted top, front, 3-hook frame, 15x20x54" . . . 1.74**
Save even more. Order one garment rack and two garment bags. You'll get free delivery, too. . . . \$10



20G. 20H. 20I. 20J. 20K. 20L. 20M. 20N. 20O. 20P. 20Q. 20R. 20S. 20T. 20U. 20V. 20W. 20X. 20Y. 20Z. 20AA. 20AB. 20AC. 20AD. 20AE. 20AF. 20AG. 20AH. 20AI. 20AJ. 20AK. 20AL. 20AM. 20AN. 20AO. 20AP. 20AQ. 20AR. 20AS. 20AT. 20AU. 20AV. 20AW. 20AX. 20AY. 20AZ. 20BA. 20BB. 20BC. 20BD. 20BE. 20BF. 20BG. 20BH. 20BI. 20BJ. 20BK. 20BL. 20BM. 20BN. 20BO. 20BP. 20BQ. 20BR. 20BS. 20BT. 20BU. 20BV. 20BW. 20BX. 20BY. 20BZ. 20CA. 20CB. 20CC. 20CD. 20CE. 20CF. 20CG. 20CH. 20CI. 20CJ. 20CK. 20CL. 20CM. 20CN. 20CO. 20CP. 20CQ. 20CR. 20CS. 20CT. 20CU. 20CV. 20CW. 20CX. 20CY. 20CZ. 20DA. 20DB. 20DC. 20DD. 20DE. 20DF. 20DG. 20DH. 20DI. 20DJ. 20DK. 20DL. 20DM. 20DN. 20DO. 20DP. 20DQ. 20DR. 20DS. 20DT. 20DU. 20DV. 20DW. 20DX. 20DY. 20DZ. 20EA. 20EB. 20EC. 20ED. 20EE. 20EF. 20EG. 20EH. 20EI. 20EJ. 20EK. 20EL. 20EM. 20EN. 20EO. 20EP. 20EQ. 20ER. 20ES. 20ET. 20EU. 20EV. 20EW. 20EX. 20EY. 20EZ. 20FA. 20FB. 20FC. 20FD. 20FE. 20FF. 20FG. 20FH. 20FI. 20FJ. 20FK. 20FL. 20FM. 20FN. 20FO. 20FP. 20FQ. 20FR. 20FS. 20FT. 20FU. 20FV. 20FW. 20FX. 20FY. 20FZ. 20GA. 20GB. 20GC. 20GD. 20GE. 20GF. 20GG. 20GH. 20GI. 20GJ. 20GK. 20GL. 20GM. 20GN. 20GO. 20GP. 20GQ. 20GR. 20GS. 20GT. 20GU. 20GV. 20GW. 20GX. 20GY. 20GZ. 20HA. 20HB. 20HC. 20HD. 20HE. 20HF. 20HG. 20HH. 20HI. 20HJ. 20HK. 20HL. 20HM. 20HN. 20HO. 20HP. 20HQ. 20HR. 20HS. 20HT. 20HU. 20HV. 20HW. 20HX. 20HY. 20HZ. 20IA. 20IB. 20IC. 20ID. 20IE. 20IF. 20IG. 20IH. 20IJ. 20IK. 20IL. 20IM. 20IN. 20IO. 20IP. 20IQ. 20IR. 20IS. 20IT. 20IU. 20IV. 20IW. 20IX. 20IY. 20IZ. 20JA. 20JB. 20JC. 20JD. 20JE. 20JF. 20JG. 20JH. 20JI. 20JJ. 20JK. 20JL. 20JM. 20JN. 20JO. 20JP. 20JQ. 20JR. 20JS. 20JT. 20JU. 20JV. 20JW. 20JX. 20JY. 20JZ. 20KA. 20KB. 20KC. 20KD. 20KE. 20KF. 20KG. 20KH. 20KI. 20KJ. 20KK. 20KL. 20KM. 20KN. 20KO. 20KP. 20KQ. 20KR. 20KS. 20KT. 20KU. 20KV. 20KW. 20KX. 20KY. 20KZ. 20LA. 20LB. 20LC. 20LD. 20LE. 20LF. 20LG. 20LH. 20LI. 20LJ. 20LK. 20LL. 20LM. 20LN. 20LO. 20LP. 20LQ. 20LR. 20LS. 20LT. 20LU. 20LV. 20LW. 20LX. 20LY. 20LZ. 20MA. 20MB. 20MC. 20MD. 20ME. 20MF. 20MG. 20MH. 20MI. 20MJ. 20MK. 20ML. 20MN. 20MO. 20MP. 20MQ. 20MR. 20MS. 20MT. 20MU. 20MV. 20MW. 20MX. 20MY. 20MZ. 20NA. 20NB. 20NC. 20ND. 20NE. 20NF. 20NG. 20NH. 20NI. 20NJ. 20NK. 20NL. 20NM. 20NO. 20NP. 20NQ. 20NR. 20NS. 20NT. 20NU. 20NV. 20NW. 20NX. 20NY. 20NZ. 20OA. 20OB. 20OC. 20OD. 20OE. 20OF. 20OG. 20OH. 20OI. 20OJ. 20OK. 20OL. 20OM. 20ON. 20OO. 20OP. 20OQ. 20OR. 20OS. 20OT. 20OU. 20OV. 20OW. 20OX. 20OY. 20OZ. 20PA. 20PB. 20PC. 20PD. 20PE. 20PF. 20PG. 20PH. 20PI. 20PJ. 20PK. 20PL. 20PM. 20PN. 20PO. 20PP. 20PQ. 20PR. 20PS. 20PT. 20PU. 20PV. 20PW. 20PX. 20PY. 20PZ. 20QA. 20QB. 20QC. 20QD. 20QE. 20QF. 20QG. 20QH. 20QI. 20QJ. 20QK. 20QL. 20QM. 20QN. 20QO. 20QP. 20QQ. 20QR. 20QS. 20QT. 20QU. 20QV. 20QW. 20QX. 20QY. 20QZ. 20RA. 20RB. 20RC. 20RD. 20RE. 20RF. 20RG. 20RH. 20RI. 20RJ. 20RK. 20RL. 20RM. 20RN. 20RO. 20RP. 20RQ. 20RR. 20RS. 20RT. 20RU. 20RV. 20RW. 20RX. 20RY. 20RZ. 20SA. 20SB. 20SC. 20SD. 20SE. 20SF. 20SG. 20SH. 20SI. 20SJ. 20SK. 20SL. 20SM. 20SN. 20SO. 20SP. 20SQ. 20SR. 20SS. 20ST. 20SU. 20SV. 20SW. 20SX. 20SY. 20SZ. 20TA. 20TB. 20TC. 20TD. 20TE. 20TF. 20TG. 20TH. 20TI. 20TJ. 20TK. 20TL. 20TM. 20TN. 20TO. 20TP. 20TQ. 20TR. 20TS. 20TT. 20TU. 20TV. 20TW. 20TX. 20TY. 20TZ. 20UA. 20UB. 20UC. 20UD. 20UE. 20UF. 20UG. 20UH. 20UI. 20UJ. 20UK. 20UL. 20UM. 20UN. 20UO. 20UP. 20UQ. 20UR. 20US. 20UT. 20UU. 20UV. 20UW. 20UX. 20UY. 20UZ. 20VA. 20VB. 20VC. 20VD. 20VE. 20VF. 20VG. 20VH. 20VI. 20VJ. 20VK. 20VL. 20VM. 20VN. 20VO. 20VP. 20VQ. 20VR. 20VS. 20VT. 20VU. 20VV. 20VW. 20VX. 20VY. 20VZ. 20WA. 20WB. 20WC. 20WD. 20WE. 20WF. 20WG. 20WH. 20WI. 20WJ. 20WK. 20WL. 20WM. 20WN. 20WO. 20WP. 20WQ. 20WR. 20WS. 20WT. 20WU. 20WV. 20WW. 20WX. 20WY. 20WZ. 20XA. 20XB. 20XC. 20XD. 20XE. 20XF. 20XG. 20XH. 20XI. 20XJ. 20XK. 20XL. 20XM. 20XN. 20XO. 20XP. 20XQ. 20XR. 20XS. 20XT. 20XU. 20XV. 20XW. 20XX. 20XY. 20XZ. 20YA. 20YB. 20YC. 20YD. 20YE. 20YF. 20YG. 20YH. 20YI. 20YJ. 20YK. 20YL. 20YM. 20YN. 20YO. 20YP. 20YQ. 20YR. 20YS. 20YT. 20YU. 20YV. 20YW. 20YX. 20YY. 20YZ. 20ZA. 20ZB. 20ZC. 20ZD. 20ZE. 20ZF. 20ZG. 20ZH. 20ZI. 20ZJ. 20ZK. 20ZL. 20ZM. 20ZN. 20ZO. 20ZP. 20ZQ. 20ZR. 20ZS. 20ZT. 20ZU. 20ZV. 20ZW. 20ZX. 20ZY. 20ZZ.

SALE . . . 6.90

Sale . . . Patterned-top Coloray® rayon suit - dresses for Misses
City-right for autumn. Comfortable Coloray® rayon fabric is bonded to acetate for comfort of movement. The tops are patterned and paired with solid-color skirts. 5B, Turtle-neck top in striped pattern. Green, red, amber or blue. 5C, Herringbone-patterned top with belt trim. Brown, blue, red or purple. Both come in sizes 10-18. (Misses' Dresses, d. 843)

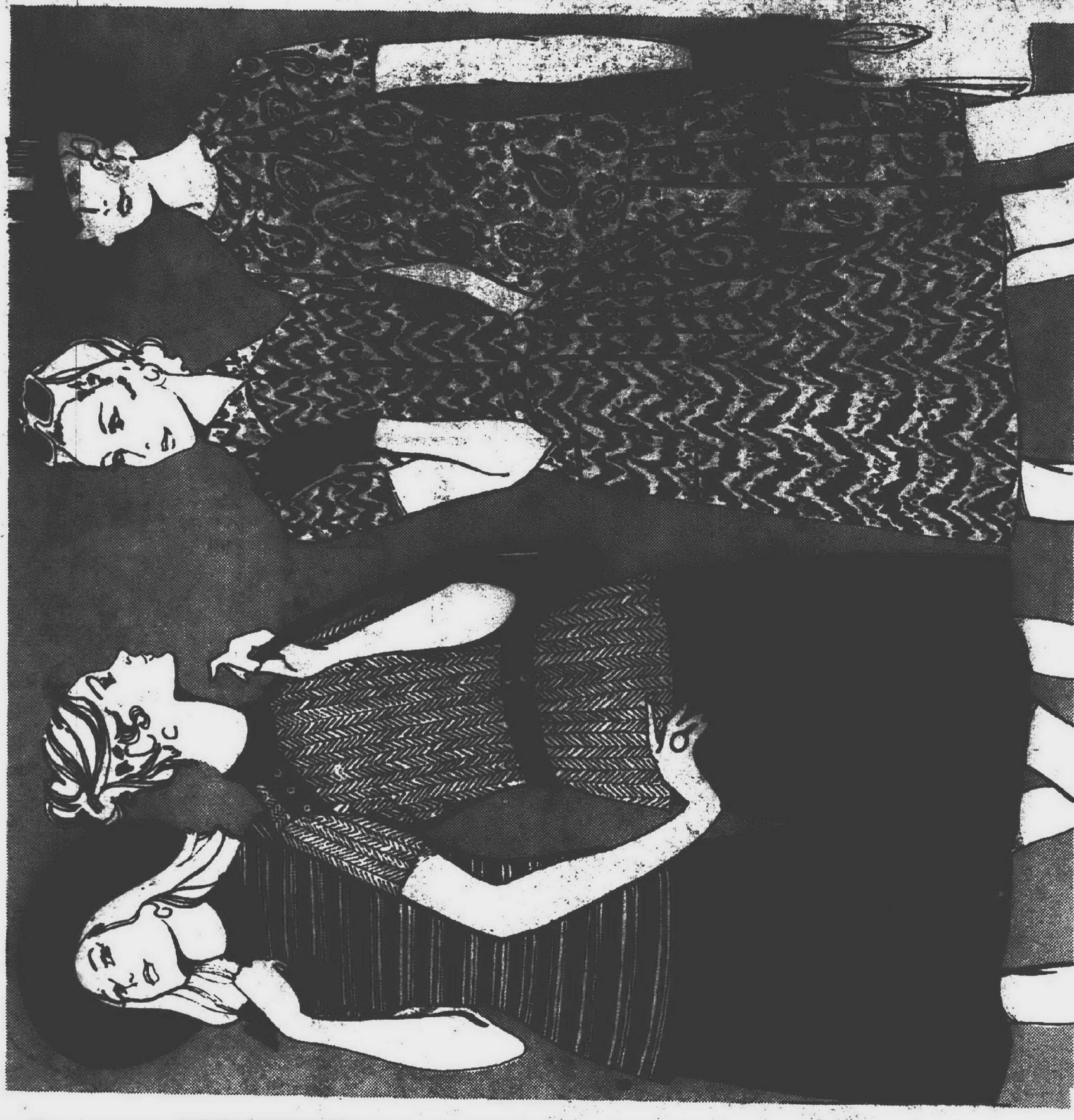
Sale . . . Half - size fall dresses in washable acetate jersey
You'll be prepared for any event for Fall in one of these fluid-moving acetate jersey print dresses. Washable, no-iron . . . perfect for luncheon-with-your-friends. In subdued autumn shades. 5D, Zig-zag print in brown-orange, grey-red or orchid-purple combinations. 5E, Classic Paisley print in grey, blue, green. Both in sizes 14 1/2 to 24 1/2. (Half-size Dresses, d. 844)

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SAMPLE FASHIONS FOR MISSES AND HALF-SIZES

Sale. Casual or dressy sample dresses

5A. Choose from a variety of sample dresses to fit either misses' or half-sizes. Available Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Southland, Dearborn. Sorry, no telephone orders. (Misses' Dresses, d. 843, 1/2 size, 844)



SAVINGS FOR YOUR HOME

FOR SMART BUDGETERS

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Sale!

**Seconds of
in-gear
corduroy or
blue denim
flare pants**

5.97

18A. When you see the features of these famous-maker flare pants, you will know you've found a real value. And when you look for the slight irregularities, you'll have difficulty finding them . . . and they won't affect the wear. Fashion-right colors in popular sturdy cotton corduroy or blue cotton denim. 29 to 38 waist. A real August Savings Sale value you won't want to miss. (In Gear, d. 955)

57¢

each

18B. Sale . . . **Athletic shirts, seconds.** White combed cotton knit. S, M, L. (d. 951)

18C. Sale . . . **Knit briefs, seconds.** White combed cotton knit for extra comfort. Taped front seams. 30 to 42. (d. 951)

18D. Sale . . . **T-shirts, seconds.** White combed cotton knit. S, M, L, XL. (d. 951)

18E. Sale . . . **Boxer shorts, seconds.** Prints and solids in cotton broadcloth, elastic waist. Sizes 30 to 42. (d. 951)

18F. Sale; **ankle hose, seconds.** 47¢ One-size stretch nylon; solid color. Slight imperfections in these seconds will not affect their wear or appearance.

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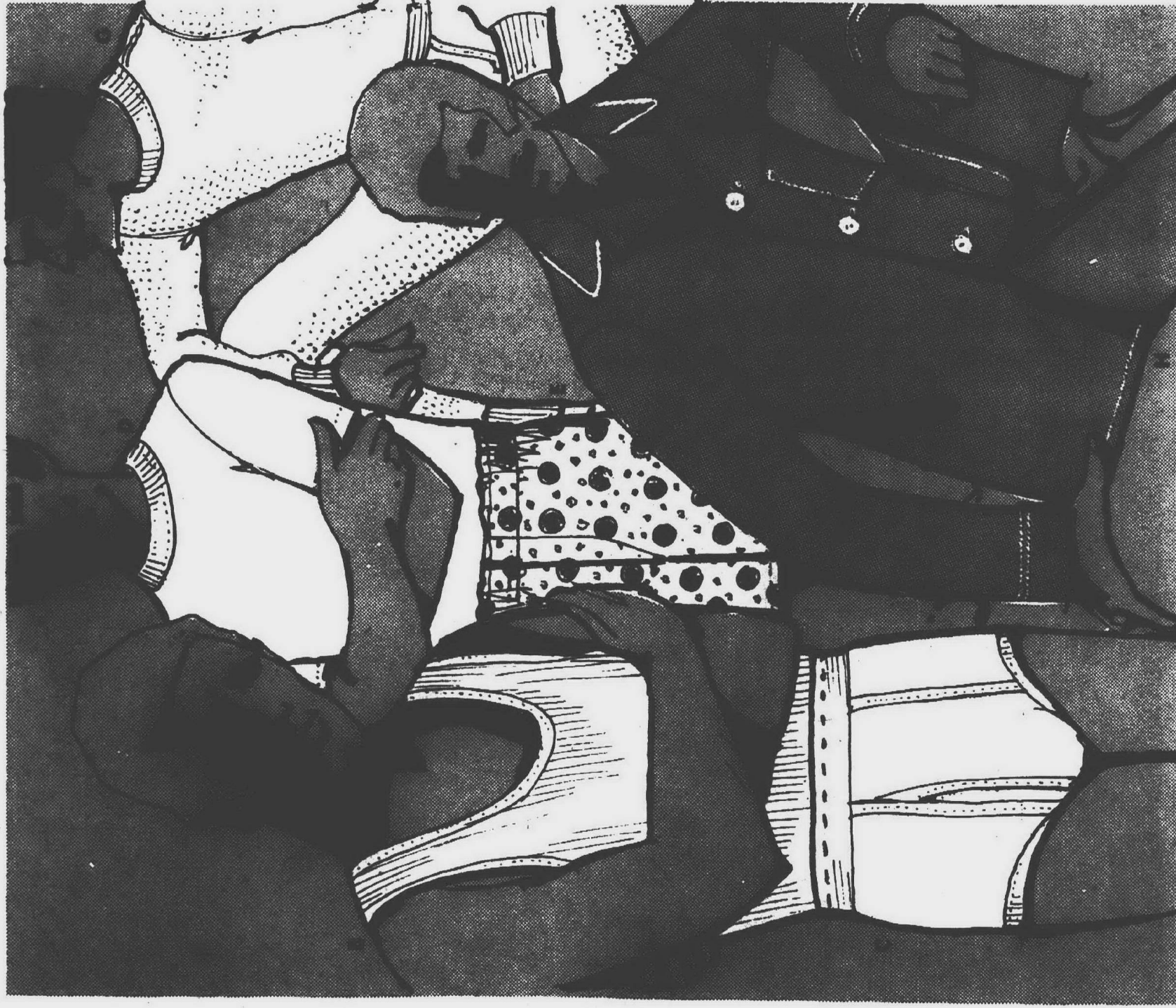
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18G. Sale . . . **Seconds of thermal shirts, drawers for winter.** Circular knit cotton in ecru tint. Slight imperfections won't affect wear or looks. S, M, L, XL.

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18H. Sale . . . **Coat or midgy pajamas.** Easy-care broadcloth in cotton or polyester-cotton. Long-sleeved, long-legged style. Sizes A, B, C, D. (Men's, d. 951)

18J. Sale; **Crew-hose, seconds.** 57¢ I-size Orlon® acrylic-nylon. (d. 951)



**Sale . . . One-size pantyhose:
Regular or nude-to-the-waist**

Now we have a great new stretch yarn developed especially for us in our Beverlee Brand of hosiery. This tremendous new stretch yarn gives cling, spring and fit . . . and wears and wears. 7A. Regular style pantyhose. 7B. Nude-to-the-waist pantyhose. Also 7C. One-size stockings. All in taupe, tan, beige, brown, navy. Fits 5'0" to 5'10", up to 170 lbs. Ea., 89¢; 3 for 2.61. (d. 911)

Sale . . . Generous extra-size pantyhose

7D. Taupe, beige or tan in our new stretch nylon pantyhose for the larger woman. In sizes 1X, 2X, 3X. Ea., 1.89. (d. 911)

	Height	Weight	Waist
1X	5'0" to 5'6"	up to 185	up to 47"
2X	5'3" to 5'10"	up to 225	up to 53"
3X	5'7" to 6'2"	up to 285	up to 56"

3 for 5.61



89¢

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Sale. Feminine gowns

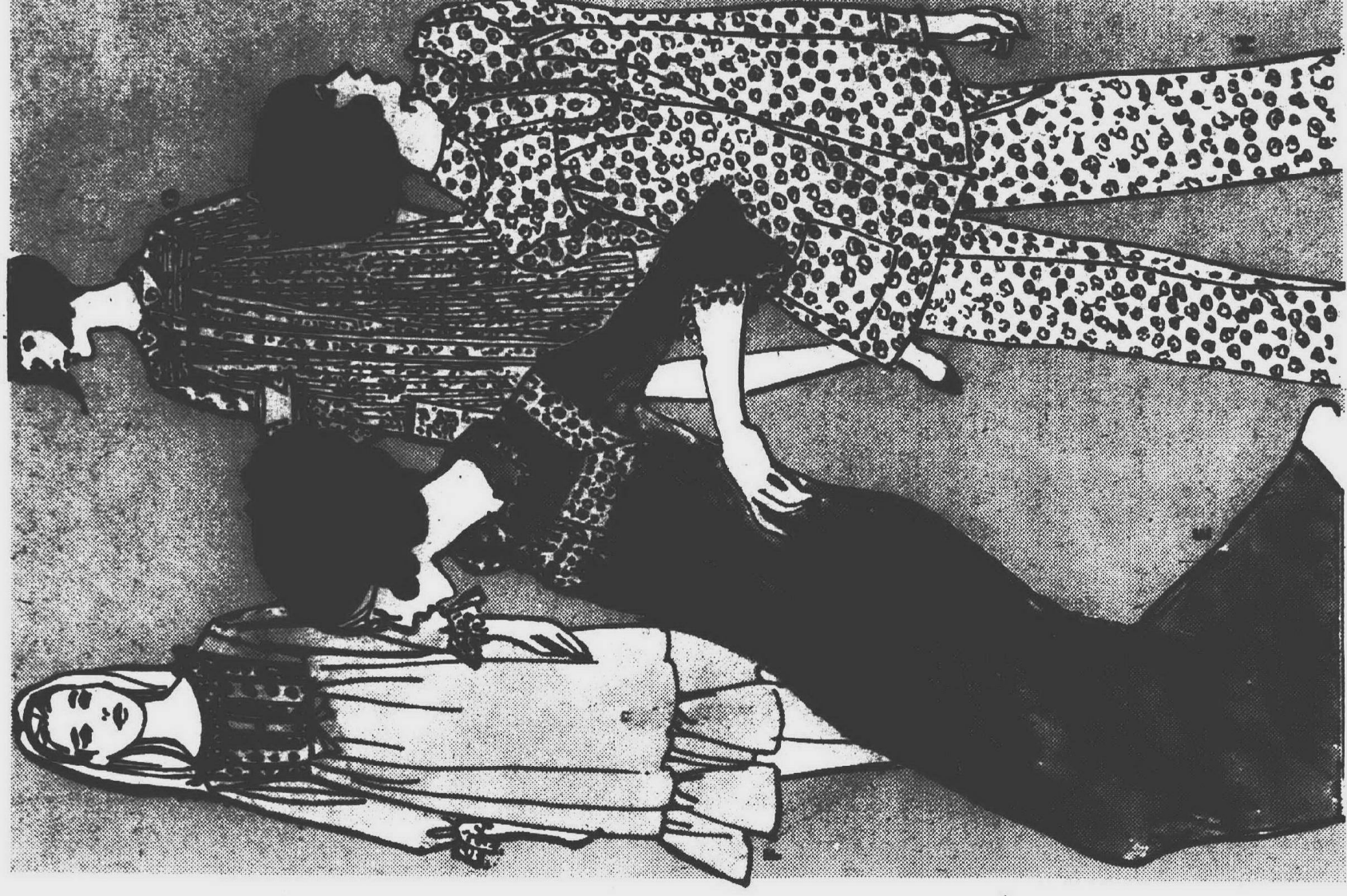
Brushed acetate-nylon gowns for warmth without weight.

7E. Pretty trimming on cuddly-warm long gown. 7F. Lace trim on waltz-length gown with ruffle trim. Both come in S, M, L sizes. (d. 913)

Sale. Chellis pajamas
7H. Print cotton, Dacron® polyester-cotton, lace-trim. 34-40. (Sleepwear, d. 913)

Sale . . . Special group of sleepwear at savings

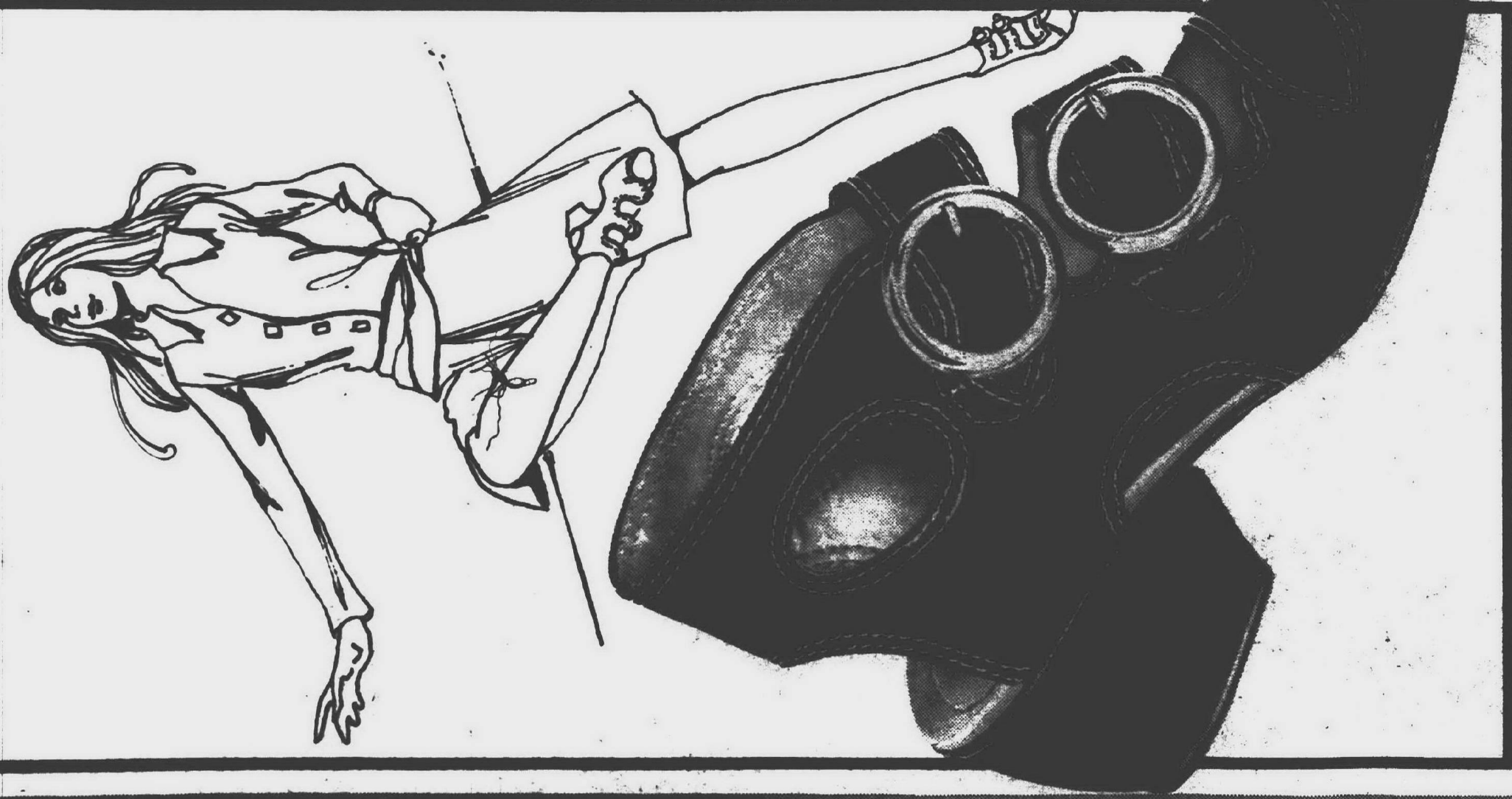
7J. You'll find an assortment of gowns, pajamas, sleepcoats in this group at tremendous August Savings Sale low prices. (Sleepwear, d. 913)



PRETTY UNDERFASHIONS

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Sale . . . With-it Roman sandal in high-fashion Senor Daniello shoe
8A. Be on the fashion spot this Fall with a shoe from Italy by Senor Daniello. Black, brown, beige or purple with contrasting trim. Leather uppers, man-made soles, 5 to 10. (Casual Footwear, d. 974)

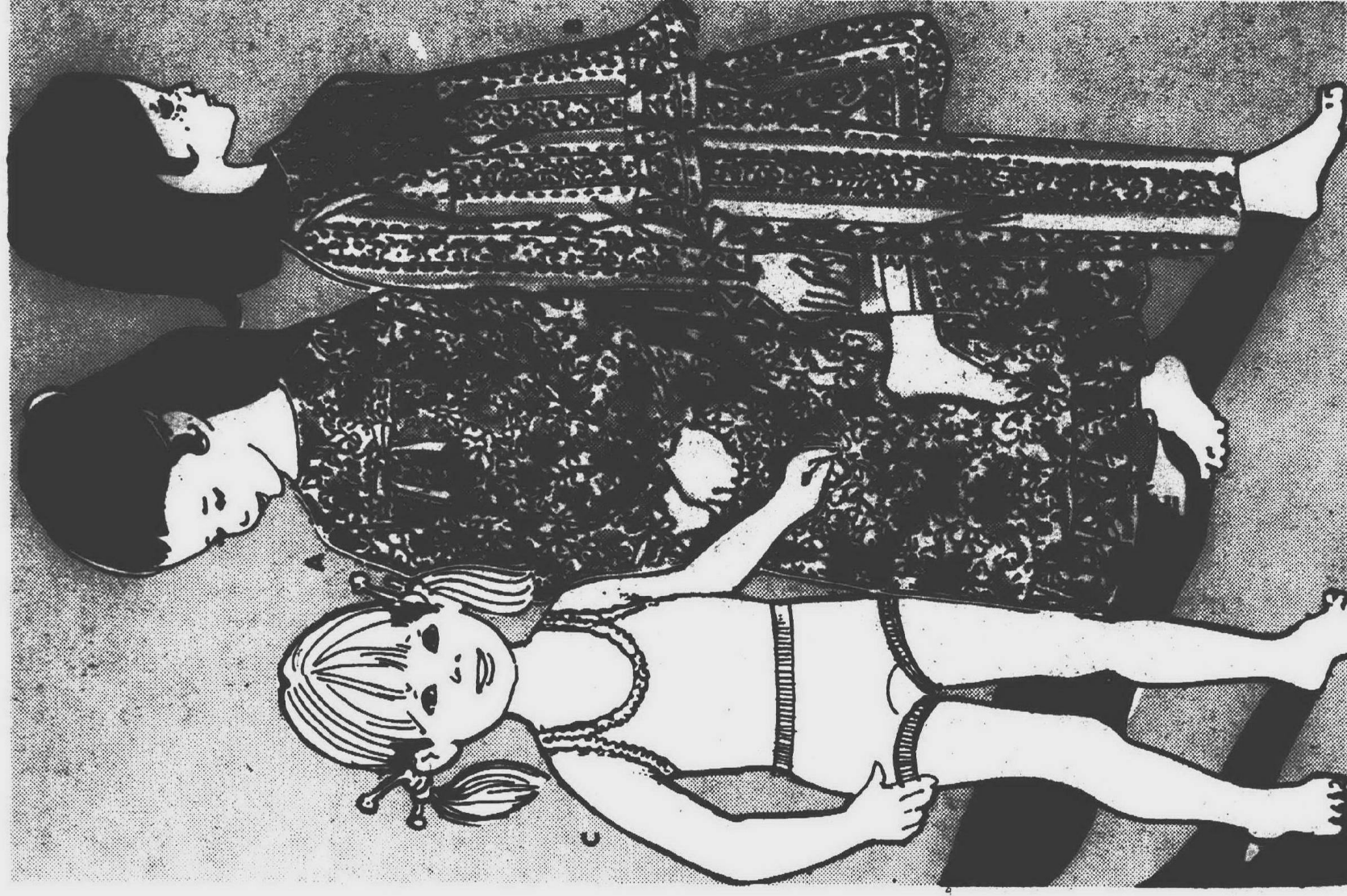


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Sale . . . Seconds of Andiamo shoes in current fall styles
8B. Enjoy tremendous savings by choosing your Fall shoes from this group. Imperfections won't affect wear. Not all styles, colors and sizes in all stores. Comes in sizes 5 to 10. (Dress Shoes, d. 975)

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Sale . . . Warm gowns or pajamas keep her snug . . . at savings
 Fall and Winter won't bother your schoolgirl when she's wearing warm rayon-and-cotton flannelette. **17A.** Print gown. **17B.** Print pajama. From a pretty selection in pastel prints. In sizes from 4 to 14. (Girls' Clothing, d. 871)
Sale . . . Knit shirts and briefs for girls
17C. White cotton knit undies that are smooth-fitting and comfortable, no matter how active a little girl is. Sleeveless vests or band-leg briefs in sizes 4 to 14. (Girls' Clothing, d. 871) **3 for 1.47**



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17D. Sale . . . Cotton rib-knit tops. Young Juniors' S, M, L. White, navy, gold, red, grape.
17E. Sale . . . Young Junior Jeans. Cotton denims. 8 to 14.

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17F. Sale . . . Young Junior Sweaters in easy-care Orlon® acrylic tri-color stripes of navy-red, brown-gold, purple-lilac with white. Washable, machine-dry. S, M, L. (Young Jrs., d. 874)

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17G. Sale . . . 8-gored skirt in machine-washable bonded Orlon® acrylic. Solid-color navy, brown, purple or berry. Young Jr. 6-14. (Young Jrs., d. 874)



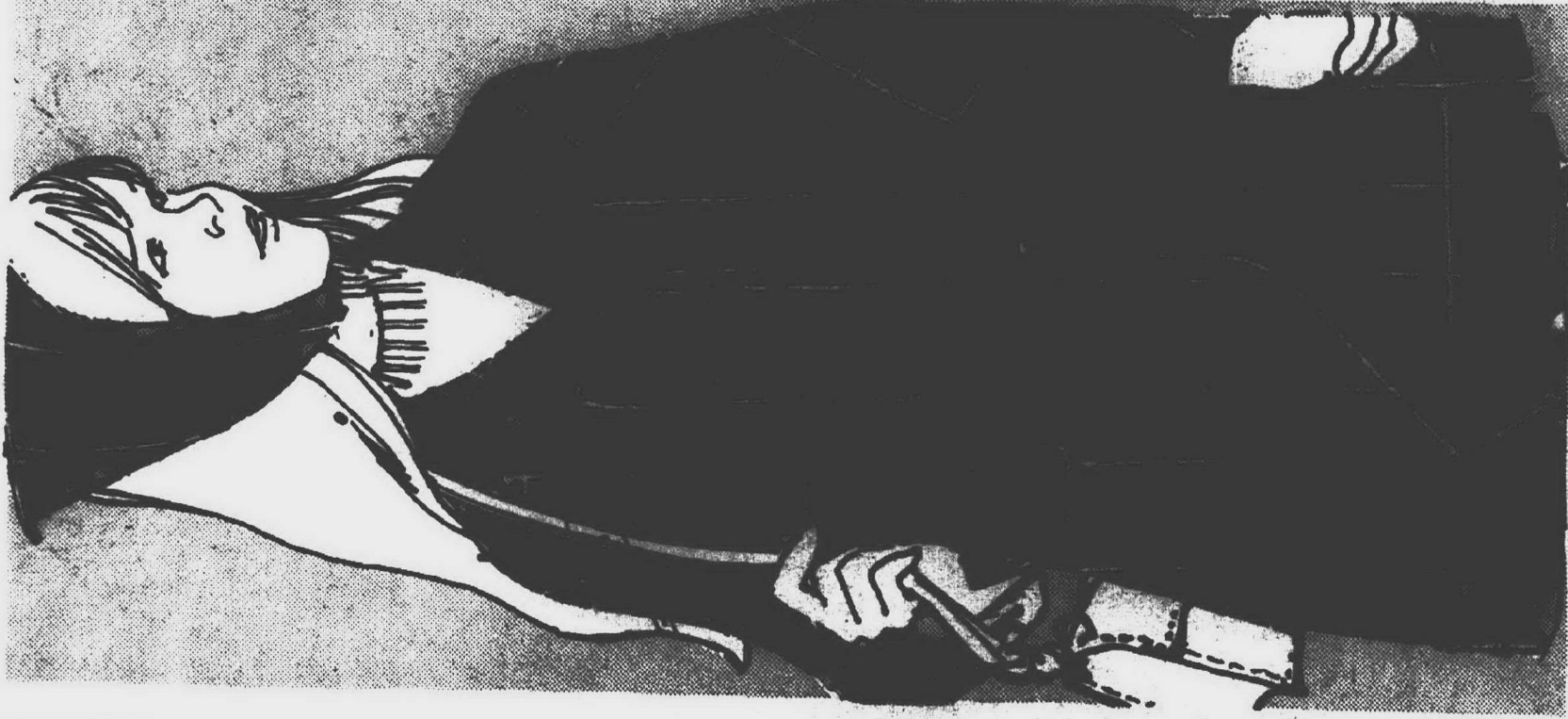
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Sale . . . Weather-it in a plaid coat

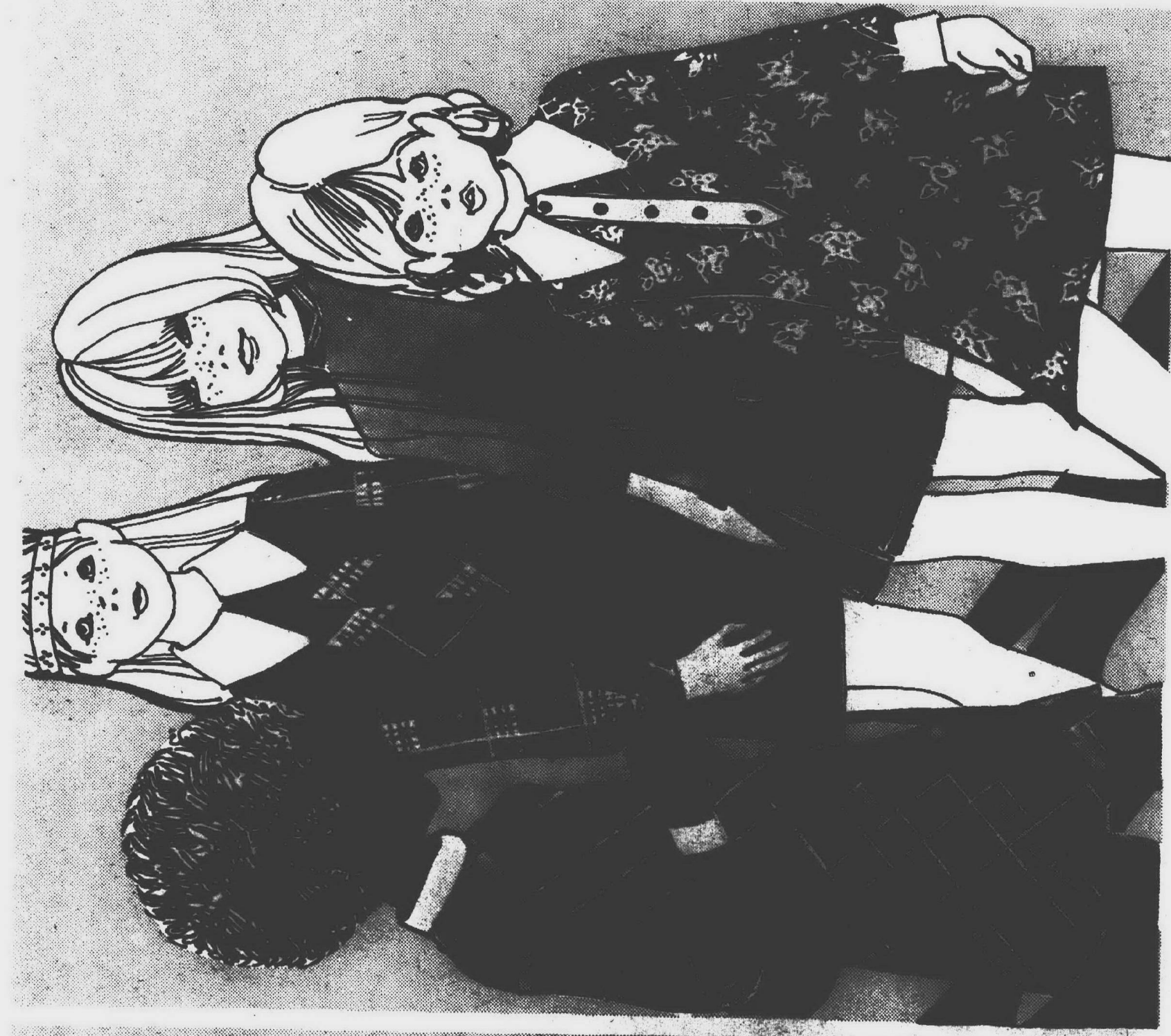
16A. Whether it rains or not . . . whether it cools off suddenly or gets unseasonably warm . . . your daughter will be prepared in this all-purpose cotton plaid weather-proofed Sanforized® coat. Zip-out acrylic pile lining; kerchief to match. Choose Black Watch, red plaid. 7-14. (d. 871)



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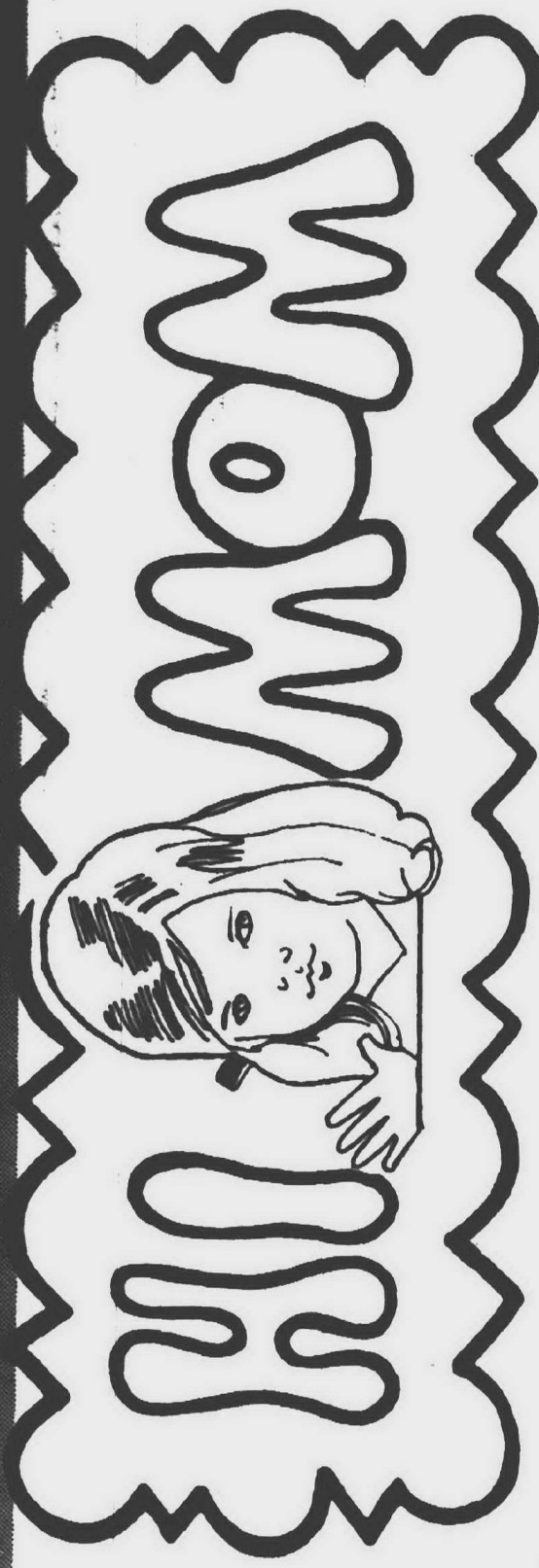
Sale . . . She'll be classroom-perfect in a bright, washable, no-iron dress

16B. She'll just adore climbing into the school bus in one of these neat, crisp dresses . . . and Mom will be happy, too, because they're polyester-cotton that's so easy to care for. Just put it into the washer, tumble dry and hang on a hanger . . . it's ready for another day. The four styles pictured are from a large group with such fashion features as A-lines, low torsos, jumper-effects, shirt-waists. In a variety of fall colors. Every girl will delight in having several of these to wear. In sizes 7 to 14. At real August Savings, too. (Girls' Clothing, d. 871)



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Here's a great 9-page section of school savings you wouldn't believe . . . with the in-look, too. Hurry down to Hudson's Budget Stores Aug. 18 to 22 and sa-a-ve.



Sale . . . a large group of girls' shoes at savings

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Sale . . . Tennis shoes for children, misses 2 for \$5

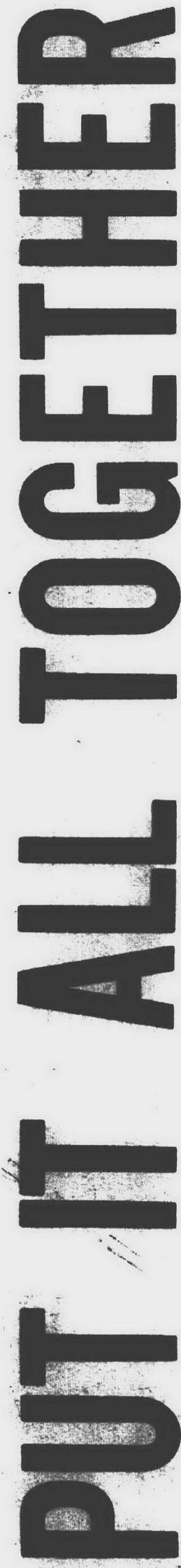
9A. Children's sizes 7-12 in red, navy. Misses' sizes 12 1/2 to 3 in red, navy or white. Each pair, 2.57

9B. You'll find a truly great selection of girls' shoes at Hudson's Budget Stores, right and ready for school. Dressy and sporty looks, crinkle or smooth-look man-made uppers, man-made soles. Sizes 9 to 3. Choose from many colors: red, blue, black or brown tones. (Children's Shoes, d. 976)

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striped flare pants **pant in flare style** **jeans in 14 oz. cotton** **for rugged weather**
10A. Buy a wardrobe of these **10B.** Solid-color super-pant in **10C.** Famous-maker jeans you'll **10D.** He'll shed the rain like a
striped fast-back pants in wash- navy, blue, green, whiskey, brown. recognize in a minute. Very heavy duck with one of these hooded
able-dryable polyester-cotton. Sturdy, permanent-press poly- 14 oz. weight in navy blue cotton rubber - over - cotton rain parkas
Many color combinations. Regu- ter-and-cotton, proportioned fit. with an attached hood. Sizes from
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Sale. Girls' plaid jumpers
15A. Wardrobe-staple for school. Washable acrylic plaid from a large selection. In navy, green or brown combinations. Sizes 7 to 14. (d. 880)

Sale . . . High-fashion blazer
15C. Orlon® acrylic jackets to top your school wardrobe. Solid - color red, navy, purple, brown; brass-button trim. Sizes 7 to 14. (Girls; d. 880)

Sale. Swinging-action shirt
15E. Movement is the thing . . . and these plaid shirts really move. Clean and novelty plaids, kilties. Washable acrylic. Sizes 7 to 14. (Girls', d. 880)

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156. Flat knit in black, red, green, white, brown or gold. Sizes 4-6X, 7-10 and 12-14. (Girls' Sports-wear, [d. 880])

Sale . . Coordinating polos
15¢. Long-sleeve shirts complete the picture. White, navy, gold, brown, purple, rust, red or green to blend or contrast. Sizes 7 to 14. (d. 880)

Sale . . Acrylic plaid pants
150. Washable flared-leg pants in assorted plaids. Fly-front styling in bright plaid. Sizes from 7 to 14. (Girls' Sportswear, d. 880)

Sale, Neat long-sleeve shirt
15¢. No-iron polyester-cotton shirt with two-pocket accent, button trim. Red, white or navy blue. Sizes 7 to 14. (Girls' Sportswear, d. 880)



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4.97 4 to 6X

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**School-wise
Washable-dryable
acrylic knit
shift dresses
for girls**



Here's all the fashion any girl wants in the classroom... plus all the may-care features that delight in. Washable, tumble dry... and put them on. 14A. Solid color with striped border; navy-red-white or brown-white-gold. 14B. Two-cable yoke style with dirdl-effect skirt. Be it's with brown or bone with green. 14C. Wide-striped style with rib-knit waist. White with red or white with navy. Other styles available, 4 to 6X. 4.97; 7 to 14, 5.37. [d. 880]

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Sale... Super-shirt for boys
11A. No-iron polyester-cotton; red, blue, chocolate, gold. Or blue, gold, brown, burgundy stripe. Sizes 8 to 18. Ea., **2.37**

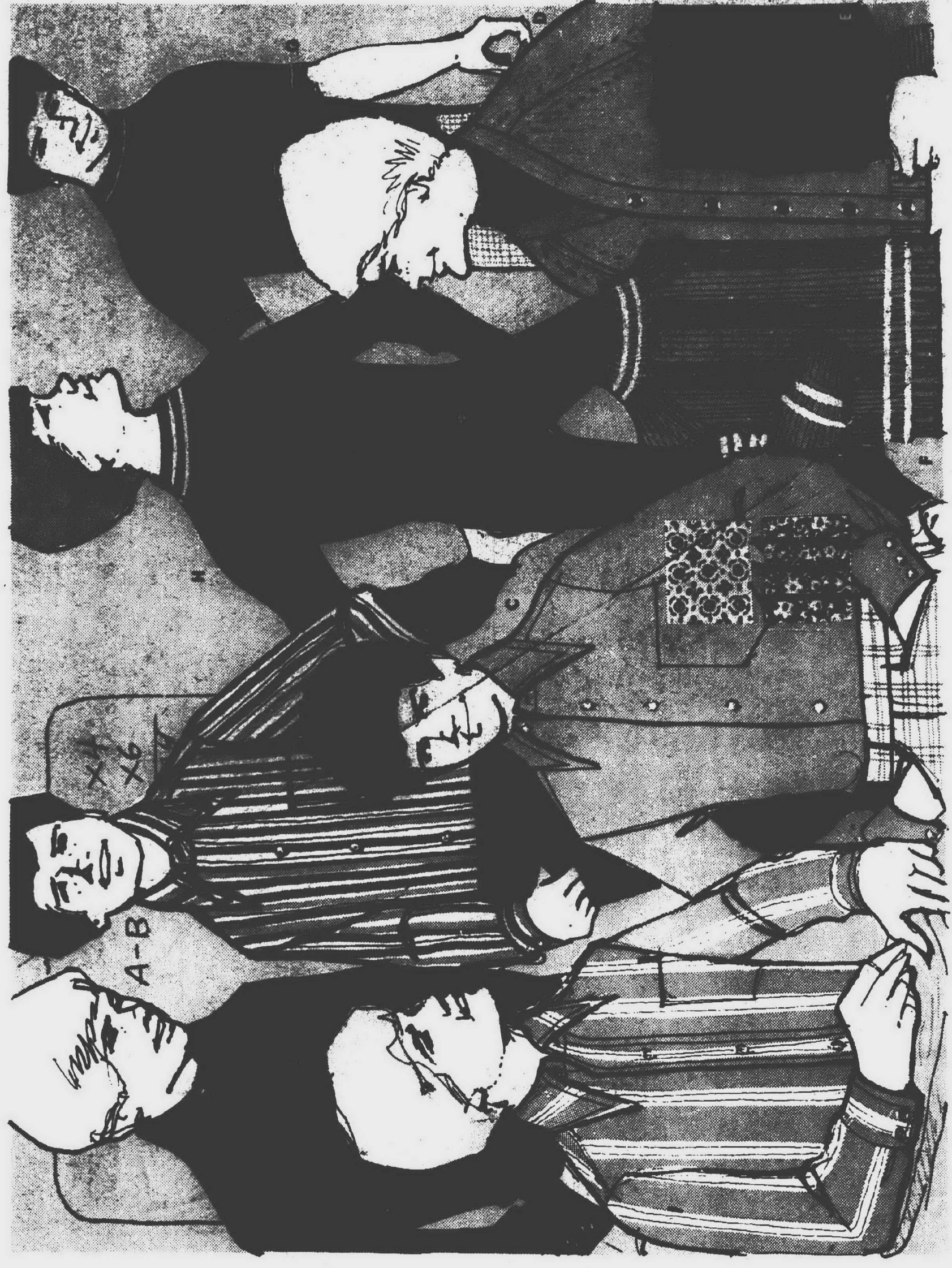
Sale. Parochial shirts
11B. Long-sleeve, blue, white. 8 to 18. **\$3⁹⁹** (d. 9451) for

**Sale . . . Bell-
sleeve shirts**
11C. Deep - tone - solid
navy, blue, gold, plum,
burgundy, chocolate.
Also floral or geometric
print. Permanent - press
polyester-cotton, 8 - 18.
Eco., 3.37. (d. 965)

Sale... Washable acrylic sweaters
Washable acrylic sweaters fit sizes 8-18. **11D.** Cardigan. **11E.** Pull-over. Burgundy, navy, saddle, wheat. **11F.** Cable-stitch; blue, wheat, saddle, burgundy. Ea. **3.77.**

**Sale . . . Acrylic
knit shirts**
11¢. These soft acrylic
knits are washable, turn-
ble dry. Short - sleeve.
Solids, stripes in blue,
gold, brown, green, bur-
gundy. 8-18. Ea., **2.57**
Collared styles . . . **2.97**

Sale . . . Knit ski pajamas for boys
11H. All-cotton interlocking knit in wheat, blue, navy, red with striped neckline. 8-18. Ea., **\$3.37.** August Savings Sale priced. (Boys' Furnishings, d. 965)



BOYS' SCHOOL SAVINGS

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Sale... Dresses

12A. Perky little polyester-cotton styles that need no ironing. Large group of dresses to choose from in Fall colors. In sizes 4-6X. (d. 871)

Sale... Plaid coats

12B. Water-repellent cotton plaid coats. Zip-out acrylic pile lining for all-weather wear, matching kerchief. Sanforized®. Sizes 4-6X. (d. 871)



Hi Mom

They'll be starting to school soon... and they'll be a little scared. But you can give them confidence by shopping for their school clothes at Hudson's Budget Stores, where savings and good looks go hand-in-hand

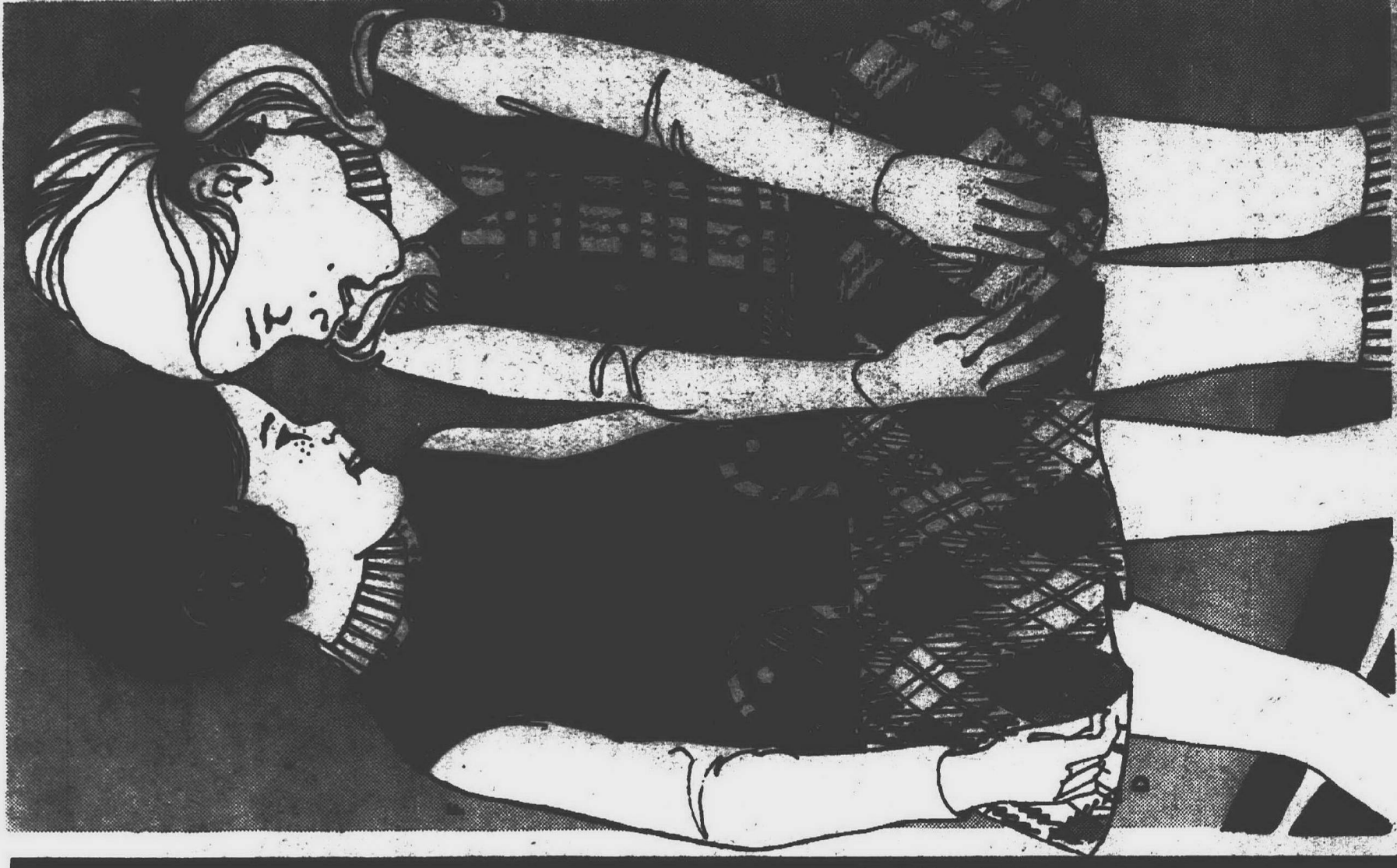
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Sale... Girls' Jumpers

Washable Orlon® acrylics from a large group. **13D.** Navy or green. **13E.** Plaid double-breasted jumper in red-and-blue. 4-6X. (d. 880)

Sale... Cotton polos

13F. Long-sleeved turtleneck polo shirts to coordinate with her new jumpers. White, navy, gold, brown, purple or red. 4 to 6X. (Girls'. d. 880)



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