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TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

School board race draws four candidates

By KATHY JENNINGS

With five days left until the filing deadline, four candidates have announced plans to seek election to the Novi School Board in the June 14 election.

Up for grabs in this year's race are a four-year term presently held by Robert Schram and a one-year term created by the resignation of longtime Trustee Ruth Waldenmayer.

Schram has taken out nominating petitions to seek re-election, and he ap-

parently will be joined in the race by Diana Canup, former board president and former mayor Gilbert Henderson and Kathleen Mutch, all of whom have taken out nominating petitions. Schram and Mutch are vying for the four year seat, while Canup and Henderson are seeking the one year term.

Schram, who was elected to the board in 1978, is seeking election to his second term. He previously has served as board vice president in 1980 and treasurer in 1981.

Schram said he is seeking re-election

because he believes public education in Michigan is entering a critical period and the situation will require experienced board members to deal with it. He also wants to continue to help maintain the "outstanding program the Novi Schools offer not only to the youth, but the entire community."

"The coming years are going to be really critical years in education in Michigan as the state looks for creative ways to fund education — plans that could help or hurt the Novi Schools. The district will need expertise and ex-

perienced people dealing with the legislators and expressing their ideas on funding and taxation. I regularly meet with the legislators and have input," Schram said.

Schram added that one challenge facing the board will be "keeping quality education affordable, and finding ways to make sure it is." He noted that this year all the contracts with school union groups expire. "This year will tell the tale on keeping control of costs when you consider 80 percent of our costs are salaries."

Schram said his experience also will be valuable when the district seeks a millage renewal next spring. He added the board needs a person with his expertise in budgeting, funding and taxation.

Schram also stressed his concern for communication with parents.

Canup, who lives at 47201 Glamorgan, served four years as president of the Novi Woods Elementary parent-teacher organization and on various school committees including the nutrition program, the communication com-

mittee which publishes the district newsletter, athletic boosters and the parent-teacher organizations at the middle school level. Canup, a lifelong Novi resident, also was honored this year with the 1981 Distinguished Service Award presented by the Novi Jaycees for her service to the community.

"I believe the Novi Schools have a high quality education, and I want to see that maintained," Canup said, ex-

Continued on 9-A

Boyer trades desk work to raise Morgan horses

By KATHY JENNINGS

Skip Boyer said she "really didn't expect all this fuss."

But there's bound to be a commotion when one of the school district's most respected and best-liked employees decides to "leave employment outside the home." When it happens, receptions, luncheons, dinners and special recognition by the school board can be expected.

Boyer has served as secretary to the superintendent of the Novi Schools for 10 years. Each of her four children attended the Novi Schools. Her ties with Novi date to 1956 when she and her family moved in.

She remembers Novi when the A&P Plaza at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Road was a dairy farm; when Village Oaks was a farm where her kids helped the farmer bale hay and Haggerty Road was unpaved.

"This is really cutting a tie with the community," Boyer said wistfully. Even after announcing her resignation, as she was driving home from work she often asked herself if she really knew what she was doing. She is leaving what she calls "the best job in the world."

But the decision is made and Boyer served her final day Thursday.

Boyer explains that by resigning she now will have more time to work on the family-owned Oakland Farm in South Lyon where she and her husband Chuck have eight horses and "two on the way."

The Boyers raise Morgan horses, a hobby Boyer wants to devote more of her time to while she can. Raising horses is a physically demanding hobby that requires riding, driving and "a lot of shovelling." (Boyer says she's very handy with a pitchfork.)

"I'm 51 and I've got a lot of things I want to do, I'm running out of time," she explained.

Boyer said there is no reason to believe she is leaving because she is unhappy.

"It's the people you work for that make the job, and both Dr. Kratz and

'A secretary's role is not to run things. They keep things moving, but they don't run things.'

— Skip Boyer, Novi Schools secretary

Dr. Piwko were so good to work for," she said.

She's not leaving out of boredom either. "People have asked how I sit through the board meetings, but they're not boring to me. I get a real kick out of them. The meetings are where you see the process, the planning for the future for the kids of the community. How can that possibly be boring?"

"There's a certain amount of routine to a school year," she continued, "but each year brings a different perspective to the routine. There has to be a pattern or there wouldn't be order."

Boyer won't let anyone suggest it really has been the superintendent's secretary who has been running the school district over the years.

"That's an awful thing to say. I hate it when people say that. I don't (run the district) and don't want to. A secretary's role is not to run things. They keep things moving smoothly, but they don't run things."

Beyond that her multi-faceted job is hard for Boyer to describe. She handles telephone calls, correspondence and preparation of board materials; general secretarial work. But the important part of the position is what Boyer calls "facilitating communication between the superintendent and the community and staff."

Her contacts with people is the important part of the job. "There is a lot of interaction between this office, the staff and the community."

Boyer said she did not monitor who went in and out of the superintendent's office, because "both superintendents had an open door policy." But she has served as a barometer, telling the cautious whether the timing was right for seeing the superintendent.

For many teachers her's was the first voice they heard as they sought a job interview. And many times it was Boyer who told them they had a job. She was the one who gave them their first impression of the Novi Schools.

If it was a positive impression, it's because that's the kind of person Boyer is. She "hates negativism" and those who worked with her say it was reflected in her job.

She has a lot of positive things to say about the school district, too.

"Chuck and I both feel the Novi Schools did a great deal for us as a family. The staff offered our children a lot of individual attention. I think it's the smallness (of the district) and the staff themselves. They gave us the feeling they cared about the kids; they still ask about how they are and what they are doing."

Boyer feels Novi is unique in a lot of ways. "The citizens care about the schools, and the school board works hard at maintaining an excellent program. That's a compliment to the community, the whole community has concern and interest in a strong school system. Education is a high priority for the citizens."

Though she is optimistic, Boyer also is realistic. "Sure there have been bad times; there have been growth problems," she said. "But there haven't been any insurmountable problems. There's always been people willing to find solutions and work very hard at it. They keep things in perspective."

"There haven't been problems that couldn't be solved — that's part of the strength of Novi as a community," Boyer said.



Skip Boyer plans to spend more time with 'Caroline' and her family's other seven horses.

Photo by STEVE FECHT

Blizzard hits Novi

Novi residents are among those who will be telling their grandchildren about the winter of '82 with its near record-breaking snow falls and the storm that struck in April — April 5 to be exact.

Everyone can tell the grandkids that Novi Police declared a snow emergency at 8:45 a.m. Tuesday, asking all motorists to stay off the roads unless absolutely necessary.

"We've been swamped," reported Lieutenant Robert Starnes. "It's been one call after another — cars in ditches, traffic hazards and assisting citizens." Starnes said the police received one emergency call regarding a man with "a medical emergency" in a car at Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park. At press time, however, Starnes said he did not know the status of the incident.

The decision to close the Novi Schools came at 5:40 a.m. Tuesday. Superintendent Robert Piwko said he believes weather has closed the schools more times this year than ever before. Novi schools have been shut down due to snow at least five times this winter.

City Manager Edward Kriewall predicted it would be approximately 9 p.m. Tuesday before city streets would be cleared of the early spring snowfall.

He said Tuesday morning that main roads "can be travelled, but they're not in great shape." Department of Public Works crews (DPW) were kept from working on subdivision streets Tuesday morning because the main roads, which take top priority, kept drifting closed, Kriewall said.

Kriewall said that while the DPW had not put the snow removal equipment in storage for the season, they had already taken down snow fences before Tuesday's storm.



Photo by JOHN GALLOWAY

Lee Stage moved to Novi two weeks ago to be closer to his job, monitoring emergencies on Channel 9, but Tuesday he faced an emergency of his own — he could not get out of his drive.

Napier partially impassable

Portions of Napier Road have been impassable for nearly two weeks as a result of wet weather and drainage problems.

Drainage of the gravel road apparently also is being hampered as a result of a culvert constructed by Lyon Sand and Gravel Company, officials report.

Napier Road, on the western boundary of Novi, is used primarily by residents of the Old Dutch Farms and the adjacent Novi Meadows mobile home parks.

Residents' complaints have prompted an investigation by the Oakland County Road Commission, which is responsible for maintenance of Napier Road.

Dennis Pajot, the commission's public information officer, reports that the road, which is located in a swampy area, has been closed as a result of water over the road between Eleven and Twelve Mile.

"We have investigated the situation and found there are three road-cross

culverts (a culvert with underground pipes going from one side of the road to another) and a county drain of five to six feet in diameter to handle the water," Pajot said.

"We also have learned the Lyon Sand and Gravel Company has built a road in the area with a two-foot culvert which we suspect is restricting runoff. We have spoken to the owner, the drain commissioner and the Department of Natural Resources. It is our understanding that the owners of the gravel company have agreed to rectify the situation when the ground dries up; until then there is not much that can be done."

Dave Snyder, chief engineer and deputy drain commissioner, reported that he and a representative of the road commission inspected the problems on Napier Road on March 30.

"We took a look at it and found that the Lyon Sand and Gravel Company had a culvert backing up water, it looked like a culvert they put in under the road, carrying water from their pit,

was backing up the water.

"We went in to the gravel company's office and explained the problem and that the culvert should come out," Snyder continued. "If the company doesn't get that out in a reasonable amount of time, we'll do what we can to get it out by means of the law. When we talked to them, however, we felt the people would cooperate and take the culvert out."

Snyder said survey work later conducted in the area confirmed that the water back up was coming from the gravel pit lake on the west side of Napier.

Drainage problems in the area cannot be immediately remedied because of the amount of high water in the area, Snyder noted.

"When you open up a drain all at once, the water rushes out and it will cause all kinds of erosion problems downstream," Snyder said.

Snyder said the situation will be monitored throughout the spring.

Sign law adoption held up

Within one week Novi should have a new sign ordinance.

Novi City Council members planned to adopt the sign ordinance Monday, but decided to return the regulations to committee one last time after questions were raised regarding height restrictions for ground-pole signs the council.

Debate centered on a restriction that the height of a pole sign be measured from the "mean grade level of the parcel of land at base of sign to highest point on the sign."

Fred Scott, a local businessman, told

the council that by using that standard signs could be required to be constructed underground, while other signs would be 20 feet in the air.

"I don't think you want to leave those kinds of concerns in the ordinance," Scott said.

After a suggestion that the council approve the ordinance as submitted and later amend it to resolve problems that arise, Assistant City Attorney Gary Levitt recommended the problem section of the ordinance be redrafted.

"If you haven't agreed on the

language, what are you approving?" Levitt asked.

Council members agreed the language did not accomplish what was intended and subsequently decided to return the ordinance to the committee for further review.

Revisions to the sign ordinance were initiated last year in order to resolve conflicting portions of the sign regulations and make the ordinance easier to read. The revised edition is to be presented to the council April 19 for adoption.

Tribunal denies Nine Mile assessment appeals

After five years, the Michigan Tax Tribunal has laid to rest the case of 23 residents protesting a special assessment by the City of Novi for the paving of Nine Mile.

These residents' assessments ranged from \$400 to \$13,000. Each resident was charged \$10 per front foot for the paving of the road. Residents objected that they should not have been assessed because the increased traffic and the paving have destroyed the road's rural character.

In a decision issued March 25, hearing referee Danny Hulbert ruled "petitioners' proofs were not sufficient to negate the findings of special benefit at least to an extent proportionate with the assessment levied."

"The judgment entered by the Michigan Tax Tribunal was not unexpected," said Donald C. Young, Jr., 4375 West Nine Mile. Young has represented residents along the one mile stretch of Nine Mile which was paved as part of the original Novi Road program.

"It (the decision) takes the easy road of following procedure or practice. We have lost the battle, but in Novi we won the war."

Young explains Novi residents are winners, because of the voters' decision to prohibit the city from financing future road construction or maintenance projects by special assessments of adjacent residential property owners.

"Like many other victims of the methods governments use to force citizens to pay for unwanted improvements, we appealed our objections to our alleged representatives who smiled sweetly and murmured 'we understand' and then proceeded to zap us with the special assessment anyway. The fact that the special assessment procedure has been followed for years does not make it right or equitable. We in Novi went the last mile and took the battle to the ballot box where the majority of the voters said 'No - you can't do any more.'"

Young continued: "Perhaps our ballot box victory will serve as another good example to the citizens of other communities that the only method of controlling the abuses and lack of representation of governments is the final ultimatum at the ballot box."

Young noted that the action taken by the Novi voters was not part of the special benefit does not appear with certainty, nor does the decision of the City of Novi's legislative body stretch credibility. Rather, it would appear to stretch credibility to conclude that no special benefit accrued to petitioners on account of (paving Nine Mile).

Hulbert also said that "evidence and testimony established that what was formerly a gravel road of varying width cut over hills and between trees is now a standard width asphalt paved road with curbing, gutters, drainage, and an aesthetically pleasing landscape."

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Churches planning services for Easter

The Easter season is here and area churches have scheduled special services to commemorate the crucifixion and resurrection of Jesus Christ.

The congregations of five Novi churches will gather for the annual Good Friday ecumenical service at the Holy Family Catholic Church on Meadowbrook Road this Friday at noon.

Participating churches include Novi United Methodist, Faith Community Presbyterian, Holy Cross Episcopal, Freedom Lutheran and Holy Family Catholic.



Roger LaPointe learns about family history from Glenn Ruggles

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FREEDOM LUTHERAN: Pastor Thomas Scherger reports that Freedom Lutheran's congregation will join the congregation of Hope Lutheran Church of Farmington for special services on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in conjunction with Maundy Thursday, Good Friday and a Saturday Easter Vigil.

All services will be held in the Hope Lutheran Church on Twelve Mile, east of Haggerty Road.

On Easter Sunday, the Freedom Lutheran congregation will return to its home in Novi Woods Elementary School for an Easter Festival service at 10 a.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD: Reverend Gene Jank of the Good Shepherd Evangelical Lutheran Church in Novi said Good Friday services will be held at Novi Middle School North on Friday at 1 p.m.

There will be a Sunrise service on Sunday at 6:30 a.m. at the Chapel Glen Eden Memorial Park on Eight Mile, two miles east of Haggerty Road.

Following the Sunrise service, members of the congregation will return to Novi Middle School North for Easter services at 10 a.m.

HOLY CROSS: Father Leslie Harding reports that services with Holy Eucharist will be held every night this week at 7 p.m. at Holy Cross Episcopal Church on Ten Mile, west of Taft Road.

In addition to participating in the Ecumenical service at Holy Family on Good Friday, Holy Cross will hold a Good Friday Liturgy in its own church at 7 p.m.

The Easter Vigil will begin at 9 p.m. on Holy Saturday.

Easter Sunday services with Holy Eucharist are scheduled at 6, 8 and 11 a.m.

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Careful hunter

There was more than eggs in the field at Brookfarm Park when children from Willowbrook went hunting Saturday. There were puddles too, and the cautious, like Kristen Patee, age 6, watched out for the water as well as the goodies left behind by the Easter Bunny. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

The Easter Bunny is scheduled to make a personal appearance this Saturday at the annual Easter Egg Hunt and Magic Show co-sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department and the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary.

Both the Easter Egg Hunt and Magic Show are scheduled to take place at the Novi High School Commons on Taft Road.

Two Easter Egg Hunts have been scheduled this year, according to Bill Scott of the Parks and Rec Department. The first hunt will get underway at 9:30 a.m., while the second hunt will begin at 10:30 a.m. There will be three age classifications in each hunt: 0-4 year olds, 5-7 year olds and 8-10 year olds.

Parents should bring their youngsters to just one of the two hunts. Following each hunt, youngsters will move inside the Novi High School Commons for a magic show and a visit with the Easter Bunny sponsored by the Novi Jaycees. The shows are scheduled at 10 and 11 a.m.

Project Chairman Sue Riley reported that the magic shows will be presented by John the Magician, and the Easter Bunny will make a special appearance following each show. Parents are invited to bring their cameras.

There is a charge of 75 cents per child for the magic show and visit with the Easter Bunny. Refreshments will be served and each youngster will receive a coloring book.

Reservations for the Magic Show must be made in advance, however, as seating is limited. Reservations may be made by calling Kristina Simon at 348-9475 or Barbara Levin at 348-8246. Deadline for reservations is this Friday at 5 p.m.

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Easter Bunny to visit Novi Easter Egg Hunt

Winter weather laid another whammy on Walled Lake this week with a surprise storm that had city employees working through Monday night to clear streets.

Labor and overtime expenses came in way over budget because of the intense blizzards throughout the winter, Dorman said. The storms also have "eaten into our salt supply very heavily this year," he added.

Because of the extra expenses, some adjustments will be made to the DPW's budget for the remainder of the year and Dorman said some priorities may have to be realigned to make up for the heavy drain on DPW funds.



Roger LaPointe learns from past

Roger LaPointe has a rather impressive family tree.

His relatives helped found Cornell University, came over on the Mayflower, lived across the street from Mayflower Captain Miles Standish, were descended from Pocohontas, let Britain's Queen Elizabeth's family hunt on their property, fought in the Revolutionary War, fought in the Civil War, fought in World Wars I and II, waited on Queen Victoria and even laid claim to the title of "Baron of Armstrong of Craigdale."

But 10-year-old Roger LaPointe of Walled Lake is nonchalant about his ancestors because he's made some rather impressive achievements on his own.

Besides being a Webelos Scout and soccer player, Roger takes private violin lessons, plays the piano "on my own," plays the clarinet in the Decker School band and was born by natural childbirth at Hutzel Hospital.

Add to that writing a five-page history on his family that won Roger a \$10 prize and it's easy to see why Roger LaPointe has something to boast about.

The son of Dale and Marjorie Main LaPointe, Roger walked off with the \$10 prize after writing the best family history in a contest sponsored by the Commerce Township Area Historical Society and the Walled Lake Library, which recently conducted a workshop on local history.

Walled Lake Central teacher Glenn Ruggles directed both assigning youngsters at the first session to write their family histories. The important part, Ruggles said, is not who the peo-

ple were but what they did. So, he encouraged the kids to write down any interesting facts about their ancestors they could find out about.

Which is just what Roger LaPointe did. In chronicling his family's history, Roger learned he came from a musically-inclined family with a deep streak of patriotism.

Roger's mother and two of his uncles were clarinet players, while their father was a veteran saxophonist. Roger's great-grandmother's family were Cornells, who founded the university that bears their name and who fought in the Civil War. Farther back, Roger is related to Francis Cooke, who landed in Plymouth Harbor in the early 17th Century and was one of the first Pilgrims to build a home, living next to ward Winslow and opposite Miles Standish.

The other side of Roger's mother's family comes from a British background, and includes cabinet makers from Ireland, a lady-in-waiting named Euphemia Sherlaw Moffet and a baron.

Details on the LaPointe side aren't quite as well known, but Roger did discover his family came from Quebec, Canada, and that his great-grandfather, Frank LaPointe, was part Indian, worked for the Ford Motor Company and built five houses in Ferndale.

All that means Roger LaPointe has quite a family tradition to live up to. And after detailing his ancestors' accomplishments so well, it appears that 10-year-old Roger may be off to a good start.

Library, city agree on expansion plan

The City of Walled Lake cemented its "marriage" with the Walled Lake Library Thursday by tentatively approving plans for the library expansion and a 25-year lease agreement between the city, library and Walled Lake Building Authority.

Formal approval of the library's plans were expected to be given last night (Tuesday) at the council's regular meeting.

Expansion of the library, which could begin as early as this summer, would more than double the size of the existing library - adding storage space, an audio-visual room, a multi-purpose room, air conditioning and public restrooms.

Estimated cost of expanding the library is about \$125,000, which the library has been saving by setting aside smaller amounts for several years.

Mayor Gaspare LaMarca commended the three-member Building Authority for hammering out a lease agreement that "covered all points" and will "keep the marriage (between the city and library) going."

Said LaMarca: "It is a marriage and it shall remain so."

Building Authority spokesman Roland Langerman explained details of the expansion plan and the lease agreement, which can be renewed for an additional 25 years after it expires in 2007.

Calling the relationship between the

city and library "a marriage," Langerman said the Building Authority had spent months working out an agreement beneficial to both the city and library board.

Terms of the lease require the library to place enough money to cover the cost of the addition's construction in escrow, as well as continuing payments on bonds used to finance the existing part of the library. Janitorial and other services can be supplied by the city and charged to the library's budget, according to the lease. Some repair services may be contracted from outside businesses if library personnel choose.

The agreement also allows the library to recoup its investments in the building by returning money to the library board in the event that the entire city hall complex is sold.

Included in the lease agreement is a clause stating that any change to the library's entrance would be at the city's expense - something which is being considered in the latest city hall modernization plans.

Following city council's approval of the plan and lease agreement, Galyon will ready specifications for bids.

Storms batter budget

Winter weather laid another whammy on Walled Lake this week with a surprise storm that had city employees working through Monday night to clear streets.

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SECOND FRONT PAGE

WALLED LAKE

THE NOVI NEWS—THE WALLED LAKE NEWS Wednesday, April 7, 1982

Schools keep cutting, drop mill hike

By PHILIP JEROME
In a series of related moves designed to deal with a projected \$3.2 million deficit in the 1982-83 budget, the Walled Lake Board of Education voted Monday to:

athletic programs and extracurricular activities.
Perhaps the biggest surprise in the roll was the board's unanimous decision to remove the 2.5 mill/two-year millage proposal from the June ballot.
The decision to ask voters to approve additional millage was reached at the board's March 21 meeting and was an integral part of a proposed "ball-out plan" for helping the district deal with the projected \$3.2 million deficit in the 1982-83 school year.
Specifically, the "ball-out plan" proposed called for a tax hike of 2.5 mills (\$1.6 million), cutbacks in programs and personnel (\$1 million) and concessions from the district's 11 bargaining units.

'(Residents are) asking us to make cutbacks instead (of raising millage), and I think we should do what they ask.'
— Betty Campion, Walled Lake Schools Trustee
By voting Monday to remove the millage proposal from the June ballot and moving instead to enact \$3,084 million worth of budget cuts, the board apparently has abandoned its proposed "ball-out plan" for the time being.
At least part of the reason for taking

about taking a millage proposal to the voters before all relevant data has been accumulated, and the data needed to clarify the district's financial picture is simply not available at the present time.
"Any number of factors could have a significant influence on the size of the 1982-83 budget deficit.
The projected \$3.2 million deficit is the best estimate at the present time. But it is based on a 3.6 percent increase in the district's State Equalized Valuation (SEV). Presently, the state equalization department maintains that Oakland County is underassessed and has threatened to levy a factor of anywhere up to 10 percent on county assessments.
The county, meanwhile, is fighting a factor and last week took steps to take
Continued on 10-A



District attempts to pare its budget

How do you cut \$3,084 million from a projected \$3,028 million budget?
That's the problem confronting Walled Lake School District officials as they battle their way to achieve a balanced budget for the 1982-83 school year.
Here's an overview of the proposed \$3,084 million in budget cuts that was adopted by the Walled Lake School Board Monday on a 4-2 vote:
• Close two elementary schools (\$30,000). Union Lake elementary has already been selected for closing and the board presently is eyeing either Decker or Oakley Park as the second school to be closed.
• Restructure the elementary school day (\$235,000). It would result in the elimination of a.m. and p.m. recesses and curricular offerings.

• Reduce secondary school day (\$200,000). It would reduce course offerings for senior high students from six to five and course offerings for junior high students from seven to six. Class sizes would be increased.
• Reduce athletic program (\$80,500). Represents a 45 percent reduction in athletic programs. Remaining junior high sports would be basketball, volleyball and track for girls and football, basketball and track for boys. Remaining senior high sports would be basketball, volleyball and track for girls and football, basketball and track for boys.
• Reduce extracurricular activities at junior and senior highs (\$9,500).
Continued on 9-A

One to join Union Lake More school closings seen

By PHILIP JEROME
Union Lake Elementary School will be closed at the end of the current school year and put up for sale.
But Union Lake apparently won't be the only elementary school closed at the end of the 1981-82 school year.
Walled Lake's Board of Education adopted Monday a cut list totaling \$3,084 million that calls for two elementary schools to be closed.
And the second school likely to be closed apparently will be either Oakley Park or Decker.
Board President Kenneth Tucker named Trustees Mario Tozzi, Robert Cooper and Patricia Jackman to a committee that will study various elementary schools in the district as to which should be closed.
The committee is to report its findings at the April 19 board meeting so the board can schedule a public hearing at the selected school and then take action on closing the facility at its first meeting in May.
A variety of factors are at work in the board's interest in closing two elementary schools this year. Foremost is declining enrollment. After reaching a high point of 13,000 students in 1976-77, enrollment has declined steadily ever

since. The official student count this year is 9,700 and district officials anticipate a further decline to approximately 9,300 next year.
Declining enrollment is not the only factor in the closing of two elementary schools, however. The district currently is faced with a projected \$3.2 million deficit in the 1982-83 school year, and district officials estimate a savings of \$160,000 for each school that is closed.
A third factor is the interest in establishing a school district service center which will enable administrative services to be consolidated into a single facility.
The district's various administrative offices currently are scattered throughout the district. Consolidation of
Continued on 6-A

Up and at 'em

It may not look like winning form, but Jeff Pieprzyk doesn't need to worry much about that. The Walled Lake Central track man takes a practice shot at the pole vault shortly before he lifted himself over the bar — taped leg and all — earning first place in pole vaulting for his team during last week's dual meet season opener against Novi High School. Unfortunately, it wasn't enough to save the day for the Vikings, who fell to Novi, 79-53. (News photo by John Galloway)

Members of the Walled Lake City Council took a walk through the deserted offices of 52nd District Court Thursday night to help them visualize how the city's municipal complex will look after undergoing an extensive modernization, tentatively slated to begin this year.
Many Gaylon of Mayotte and Associates, the architect for the modernization, and City Manager J. Michael Dorman walked members through the north end of the complex, pointing out where administrative offices, storage areas and work space for city clerks will be.
Council has not yet been asked to okay the plans, only to look them over and offer comments. Dorman told council he would formally present the entire plan, including estimated prices, later this month.

Ford seeks, loses city tax reduction

The Ford Motor Company apparently will take its request for a 10 percent reduction in the real property assessment on its Wixom Assembly Plant to the State Tax Tribunal after being turned down by the Wixom Board of Review.
City Assessor John Sallor reported Friday that Ford officials had asked the Board of Review for a 10 percent reduction on 1982 real property taxes on the basis that the Wixom plant is operating far below capacity.
"Basically, they maintained that their assessment was six to 10 percent too high because the economic conditions have led to a significant reduction in the plant's capacity," Sallor reported.
"The board of review felt a one-year reduction for 1982 was fair, but made their approval contingent on the possibility that the county might assess a factor on industrial property.
"If the county assesses a factor, it would have wiped out whatever savings Ford might have received on its assessment and added a factor to all other industrial property in Wixom as well."
Sallor met Thursday with Herman Stephens, head of the Oakland County Equalization Department, to discuss the request and returned with the opinion that a 10 percent reduction in Ford Motor Company's real property assessment could in fact lead to a factor being spread against industrial property.
As a result, the request for a 10 percent reduction was turned down.
"Stephens' concern is that the state is being very tight (on assessment reductions) this year and he already has a fight on his hands with residential property assessments," Sallor explained.
"He doesn't want to get into a fight with the state on industrial assessments as well."
— Sallor said real property at the Wixom Assembly Plant has an assessed value of \$25 million, while personal property is assessed at \$27 million.
The Wixom Assembly Plant
Continued on 10-A

"Working out of his trunk" in lieu of sufficient office space and firemen sleep on a sofa-bed in the firefighters' hall, Dorman said.
Mayor Gaspare LaMarca noted that the fire department is developing its own plans for expansion and may ask the city to okay an addition to the Firefighters Association hall behind city hall.
"The volunteer fire department likes to put up its own buildings," LaMarca said. "I think we should help them financially."
Dorman said modifying the trailer for fire department personnel would help accommodate their short term needs immediately until we're able to give them the real stuff.
Outfitting the trailer, while not the best situation, would give firemen "better accommodations than they've ever had."
Presently, Fire Chief Billy Frier is
Continued on 10-A

in the NEWS



HOPPING MAD? The Easter Bunny is going to be hopping like mad Saturday if he wants to scatter his eggs in time for three area egg hunts for youngsters.
Leading off the search will be St. William's Church in Walled Lake, where the parish Ushers Club is sponsoring an egg hunt for preschoolers to fourth graders. The race begins at 10 a.m. behind St. William's convent and rectory on O'Flaherty. A special area will be roped off for the youngest hunters to make sure they find their share of eggs.
At 11 a.m., children up to age 10 can take their egg-hunting skills to the park next to Walled Lake City Hall, where the city's Parks and Recreation Commission will hold its annual Easter egg hunt, according to Deputy Clerk Kathy Frey.
The Wixom Jaycees' egg hunt begins at 1 p.m. on hunting grounds at Gilbert C. Willis Memorial Park behind the Wixom VFW Hall. Youngsters 10 and under are eligible to join the search, said Jaycee Bob Senk. With the assistance of the Wixom Jaycee Auxiliary, the Jaycees will give out prizes and balloons and arrange a visit from the Easter Bunny.

Continued on 10-A

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County sets aside funds for assessment appeal

By KATHY JENNINGS
Legal counsel retained by Oakland County has been authorized to spend county funds to initiate a court fight against the State Tax Commission to prevent the state from increasing property assessments by levying a "factor."
The Oakland County Board of Commissioners voted 21-0 last Thursday to adopt a resolution from the county finance committee setting aside \$10,000 to initiate legal proceedings.
Acting Civil Counsel Jack C. Hays said after the meeting that the action by the board of commissioners does not specify what type of legal action the county's attorneys should take. Instead it authorizes the legal department to "do something if it is appropriate," Hays said.
By approving the expenditure of \$10,000 the commission has said the county's civil counsel can hire outside legal help, if needed, Hays said.
"I hope we don't have to spend it all; I hope we spend very little of it," he added. "But the commission has said if we need it the money it's there."
Hays said the civil counsel will be talking to other counties in the state to determine whether they are interested in joining "a common lawsuit against the state."
He noted that there would be a meeting of legal representatives of a number of counties within two weeks to discuss the possibility of a joint lawsuit which will be discussed.
"We're going to meet to find out if we have something to talk about," Hays said.
Hays said the commission has taken the action because "they think the state is taking advantage

of you and me — the taxpayers. They've said we should do something about it, if appropriate."
The lawsuit is to be initiated on the grounds that the increased assessments (proposed by the state) would be unconstitutional, and that the state has not taken creative financing into consideration in the equalization process, according to the resolution adopted by the board of commissioners.
Should the State Tax Commission set a factor for Oakland County, the resolution states legal counsel has been directed to proceed immediately with a lawsuit.
Funds for the lawsuit have been set aside from the contingency account of the county budget.
The finance committee told the commission that it believes Oakland County property is currently assessed at 50 percent of its true market value (the maximum allowed by the Michigan Constitution). They state that any increases to property assessments will exceed the legal constitutional limit and thereby create a violation of the constitution. The committee reported it "does not wish this action (the proposed state factor) to go unchallenged," and therefore proposed the resolution adopted by the board.
The county commission's action is prompted by the fact state officials are reviewing information prepared by the county to determine whether assessments have been set at 50 percent of true cash value. If they find the assessments are low, they can impose a "factor." The assessed value of a piece of property is multiplied by the factor to bring it to 50 percent of true cash value.
The state is questioning methods used by the Oakland County Equalization Department to establish assessments countywide.

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School board race heats up

Interest in the race for two seats on the Walled Lake Board of Education appears to be heating up as a total of five prospective candidates have now pulled nominating petitions.
Prospective newcomers to the race include Bonnie Venzke and Mary Weborg, both of whom pulled nominating petitions last week.
They join Martin Reeds, Board President Kenneth Tucker and Trustee David Roddy as potential candidates for the two four-year terms which will be decided in the June 14 election.
Up for grabs in this year's race are the seats presently held by Tucker and Roddy. Tucker is completing his first four-year term on the board, while Roddy is completing the one-year term he won in the June 1981 election.
As of Monday, only Tucker had filed petitions to have his name placed on the June 14 ballot.
Deadline for filing nominating petitions is next Monday (April 12) at 4 p.m.
None of the other three prospective candidates — Reeds, Venzke and Weborg — has had previous board experience.
Reeds, who says he has not yet decided whether he will seek election, was an unsuccessful candidate in the 1981 election when he finished third behind Roddy and Robert McNutt in a five-person race for a one-year term on the board.
Venzke is the mother of two children in the district and has been a member of the Glangery Elementary PTA since 1978, serving as president in both 1979 and 1980. She also has coordinated Glangery's pre-school story hour program and has served as a Title I instructor at the school.
Venzke also served as a member of the Citizens Committee for Declining Enrollment and Facility Utilization.
Weborg is a retired teacher who taught in the Walled Lake School District for 27 years. She is a former principal of the Scott School in West Bloomfield and remains active in the teaching profession by teaching English to Foreign-born and at the Job Club.
Weborg said she is running in hopes of unifying teachers and the administration and working for the benefit of the education of children.

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Second school to close

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

administrative functions in a single facility has been recommended in various studies as a means of cost-saving and improving efficiency.

The recommendation was made most recently in the Citizens Committee on Declining Enrollment and Facility Utilization which was presented at the board's second meeting in March.

Parents of students at Union Lake Elementary offered little opposition to the proposed closing of that school at a public hearing last Thursday. The school, which was built in 1928, is in need of exten-

Ford seeks lower taxes

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

represents 37 percent of Wixom's total assessed valuation, according to Sailor.

A.R. Goepf, an assessment evaluator in Ford's state and local tax department, cited the depressed conditions of the U.S. automotive industry in requesting the 10 percent reduction in the 1982 real property assessment on the Wixom plant.

Ford has initiated massive cost-cutting measures during the past two years, closing over 14 million square feet of company facilities, he noted. And, "because of continuing depressed sales, all Ford plants throughout the United States are experiencing production cutbacks and

sive repairs, and parents appeared accepting of the need to close the school in light of declining enrollment and current economic conditions.

The proposal to close either Oakley Park or Decker elementary is not likely to be as readily accepted by parents, however.

Several citizens expressed opposition to closing one or the other of the schools when it was proposed at Monday's meeting.

The service center concept was defended by William Nicholas, 52, a Wixom resident and Walled Lake police officer, was waiting in his parked car for his wife outside Looon Lake Elementary School at about noon April 2 when the theft occurred, police said.

Nicholas reportedly noticed the two men — Jeffrey Brandenburg, 19, and Paul Harold Fuller, 20, — driving a 1973 Plymouth in the neighborhood with "no apparent destination in mind," Wixom police said.

The two suspects allegedly pulled into the driveway of one house, walked to the back yard and returned to the car carrying a barbecue grill valued at \$200, according to police.

Nicholas drove up to the house, blocking the car in the driveway, and identified himself as a policeman, officers said. Nicholas kept the suspects on the scene until Wixom officers arrived and arrested the men on charges of larceny over \$100. Both men were arraigned April 5 in 52nd District Court.

Off-duty cop stops theft of grill

In Wixom

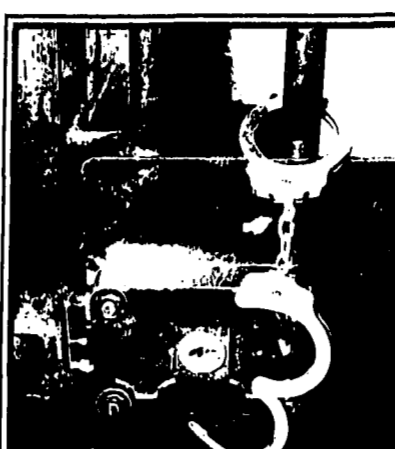
An off-duty Walled Lake policeman captured two Wixom men who allegedly stole a barbecue grill April 2, according to Wixom police.

William Nicholas, 52, a Wixom resident and Walled Lake police officer, was waiting in his parked car for his wife outside Looon Lake Elementary School at about noon April 2 when the theft occurred, police said.

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area blotters

area blotters

A 1978 Ford pickup truck was recovered in very bad condition April 1 after Wixom police staked out the area overnight to see if individuals who removed some truck parts would return for more.

An area resident told police he had noticed the truck in a field west of Hidden Creek subdivision March 30, when the vehicle was in good condition. Two days later, the resident said, the car had been stripped.

Wixom police investigating the truck spotted a man running away from the truck and questioned him on the vehicle's condition. The man insisted he knew nothing about the truck and had noticed it while out walking in a field, according to officers.

The truck was eventually towed to Wixom Collision and his recovery was reported to Michigan State Police.

Another Ford car behind a noticed March 31 when an area resident noticed a stripped 1976 car behind a barn on Grand River.

The car also was taken to Wixom Collision.

A resident of the Village Apartments reported the theft of \$250 worth of bathroom and kitchen towels from a complex laundry room. The towels were allegedly stolen between 10 p.m. March 29 and 6:15 p.m. March 30, police said.

A Wixom man, apparently attempting suicide, swallowed tincture of iodine, liquid automobile starter fluid, carburetor cleaner and prescription

Justin Elwood Parvu, 18, of Wixom was arraigned April 2 on one count each of breaking and entering and arson in connection with a theft at Hickory Hills Golf Course over a year ago.

District Court Judge Harold Bugarelli set bond at \$5,000 for each count for Parvu.

Parvu's arrest in connection with the fire and larceny was delayed because the suspect joined the Army and was not in the area, police said.

Police believe Parvu was involved in the 1981 theft of several hundred dollars' worth of golf equipment from Hickory Hills. A fire also was set at the golf course clubhouse, possibly to cover up the theft or help thieves keep warm, police said.

Officers confiscated most of the stolen equipment — including seven new golf bags, over 60 golf clubs and several dozen golf balls — from a seven-year-old boy in August 1981 after he was seen golfing at Hickory Hills with stolen equipment, according to reports.

Two stolen vehicles were recovered in Wixom last week. Both vehicles had been stripped of many parts, police said.

Reverend Wendell Baglow said that Boggs' crusades have been characterized

with marked success in winning men and women to Jesus Christ.

He has held over 500 crusades for Christ in which there have been over 20,000 public decisions for Christ and approximately 12,000 public professions of faith.

He was elected the first president of the ABC Associated Evangelists, an extension of the Department of Evangelism of the American Baptist Convention (now the American Baptist churches of the U.S.A.).

His evangelistic ministry has taken him throughout the continental United States and to 28 foreign countries.



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VERNON M. SPENCER MEMORIAL AIRPORT NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

The residents of Lyon Township and the City of Wixom, as well as surrounding communities, are encouraged to attend an informational meeting to be held Thursday, April 15, 1982, at 7:30 p.m. at the Lyon Township Hall, 57100 Pontiac Trail, New Hudson, Michigan.

The purpose of the meeting is to present the airport layout plan, development schedule, the estimate of development costs and to provide the opportunity for comments, questions, and recommendations from the public.

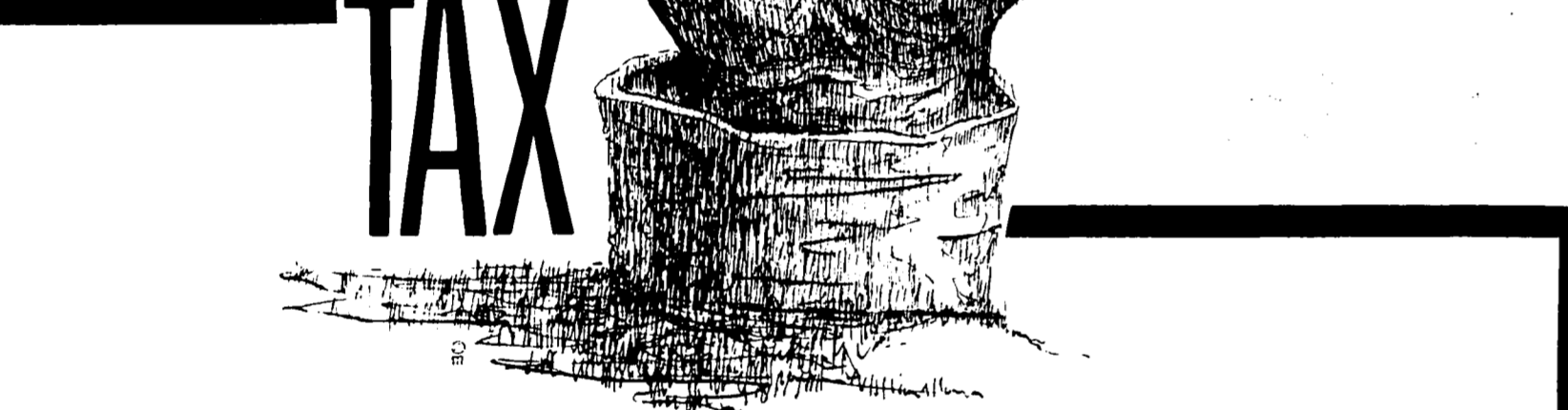
Mary Canfield Clerk Publish: April 7, 1982

CITY OF WIXOM NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wixom City Council will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, April 27, 1982 at 8:00 P. M. at the Wixom City Hall, 4845 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan 48096, to consider the Grinders for Industry Application for Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate. The new plant facility will be used primarily for the manufacturing of new internal and external grinding machines and for the development of a new area of business involving the remanufacturing and updating of precision internal grinding machines representing a new field of endeavor for the corporation. The new plant facility also will be used for the manufacture of electronic machine control systems.

This request is with accordance of Act 198 P. A. 1974, which is designated to provide a stimulus in the form of significant tax incentives to industry to renovate and expand aging plants and to build new plants in Michigan.

June Buck City Clerk, City of Wixom Publish: April 7, 1982



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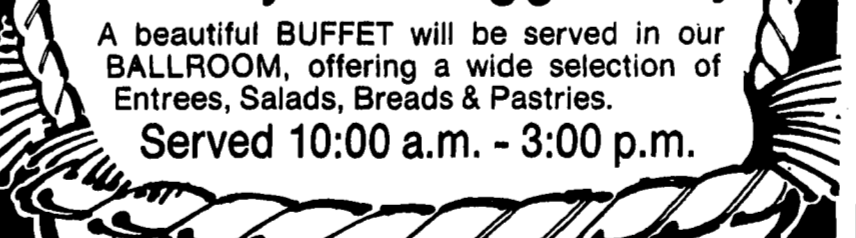
Jake Boggs, a national evangelist from West Virginia, will lead a "Crusade for Christ" at the First Baptist Church of Walled Lake.

Meetings will be held every night, Sunday through Sunday (April 18-25), at 7:30 p.m. James Burnett, choir director at the Walled Lake Baptist Church, will serve each night of the crusade as a soloist, song leader and director of combined choirs.

All area residents are invited to attend. Reverend Wendell Baglow said that Boggs' crusades have been characterized

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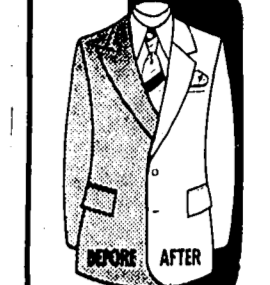
- Breads & Pastries: French Toast, Pancakes, Waffles, Danish Pastries, Fruit & Cheese, Hot Biscuits, and more. Main Entree: Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Hash Browns, Potatoes, Caramelized Onions, Grilled Chicken, Baked Potatoes, Broccoli & Cheese, and more. Salads: Tossed Salad with Dressing, Creamed Spinach, Fresh Fruit Center Display, Ambrosia Salad.

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Breakfast Special Super Specials Can't Be Beat For You Early Morning Risers Served Monday thru Friday 7 am to 11 am

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The Freshness. Haverhill made HASH BROWNS YOU'VE NEVER TASTED.

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It's Time for Spring & Savings Now thru May 31, 1982 At All Del's Locations All New Merchandise—New Arrivals! SAVE UP TO 30% Throughout the store. CosCob Linen Look: Wrap Skirts, Split & Button Down Skirts, Coordinating Tops & Bottoms Reg. \$25 to \$49. Ship & Shore Blouses Reg. \$17-\$30. Intervention Coordinates By Ship & Shore: Jackets, Blouses, Skirts, Pants Reg. \$27 to \$54. Levi's Coordinates & Bendovers. Miss Elaine Robes & Terry Coverups. Wendy Lee Sleepwear. Sea Fashion Swimwear. Melissa Lane Dresses, Jerrel of Texas Dresses. Plus Northern Isle, Schwartz, Fritzl, You Babe, Maiden Form, Playtex, Slenderalls & Underalls (Northville only). Nothing available in Northville, Plymouth & Rochester Michigan and Elkhart Indiana.

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All facts needed for millage vote

Walled Lake's Board of Education decided wisely Monday to rescind a motion that would have placed a request for a 2.5 mill tax increase on the June 14 ballot.

The board is confronted with a difficult problem as it attempts to put together a balanced budget for the 1982-83 school year. At the core of the dilemma is a basic uncertainty as to just how big the financial problem actually is.

According to the "best estimate" of Assistant Superintendent for Business Harry Carlson, the Walled Lake district will have a \$3.2 million deficit in 1982-83.

But Carlson would be the first to admit that the deficit could change significantly in the weeks ahead as more information becomes available.

In developing budget projections, Carlson has to make a calculated guess as to what the district's State Equalized Valuation (SEV) will be next year. In the budget he put together last year when union contracts were being settled, Carlson's "best estimate" was that the district's SEV would go up 10 percent.

In preparing a budget for the board in January, Carlson projected a five percent increase in SEV this year and thus came up with the \$2.9 million deficit figure presented to the board in February.

Latest estimates based on the best available information at the present time are that the SEV will increase only 3.6 percent, thus jacking up the projected deficit to the \$3.2 million figure now being used by the board.

Unfortunately, the SEV picture is clouded further by the current battle between state and county officials over local assessments. The county says its assessments are correct; the state says the county's assessments are too low and has threatened to levy a factor to bring them up to proper levels.

She'll be missed

After 10 years of service in the Novi Schools, Carol Boyer, better known as Skip, has decided to step down. She is not retiring, merely "leaving employment outside the home."

She served her final day and attended her last school board meeting Thursday. Skip has served as secretary to the Superintendent of the Novi Schools for the past 10 years. But ties with Novi date to 1956 when she and her family moved in, and she is much more than simply the person who has answered the telephone: "Dr. Plwko's office."

Although she handled telephone calls, correspondence and preparation of board materials — the general secretarial work — for Skip the important part of the position is what she described as "facilitating communication between the superintendent and the community and staff."

For many teachers her's was the first voice they heard as they sought a job interview. Skip frequently was the one who told them they were employed. She was the one who gave them their first impression of the Novi Schools.

Those who have worked closely with her say that material needed for board meetings was delivered on time without any

If the state does levy a factor on county assessments, the revenue picture for the school district will be improved accordingly. If the county prevails, however, Walled Lake will have to deal with the projected \$3.2 million deficit.

In the midst of the uncertainty over the SEV, it is impossible to give voters a true and accurate picture of the financial situation. Nobody will know what type of problem exists until the SEV has been finalized.

Obviously, it will be difficult to convince voters to approve a millage increase during these trying economic times even if the financial situation were perfectly clear.

In light of the existing uncertainties, cancellation of the proposed millage election on June 14 appears appropriate.

In the meantime, residents in the Walled Lake district should keep a careful eye on the proceedings. Although the board itself cannot get a firm grasp on the extent of the deficit, it is at the same time obliged by law to develop a balanced budget that can be adopted by July 1.

The extent of the cut list adopted at Monday's board meeting has serious ramifications for the future of the educational program in Walled Lake Schools. Some 137 teachers were pink-slipped; reading support and special education programs trimmed; extracurricular activities such as music, art, forensics and debate all but wiped out by the severity of the cuts.

Although uncertainty exists about the extent of the deficit, it is also true that the educational program will be seriously impaired even under the best of outcomes.

Residents who care about schools should monitor the situation; the day will come shortly — perhaps before the end of summer — when they will have to make a decision at the ballot box as to just what type of educational system they want their community to have.

complaints about how much time it might take and regardless of whether she had time to collect it. Skip was someone you could count on. Someone who made a superintendent's or a school board president's job easier.

She made suggestions and reminders, without ever putting herself forward.

She was someone a person could talk to. And she was a true believer in the Novi Schools as a place to educate students, as a district with a quality educational program, and a district with people who care and work hard at making the Novi Schools what they are.

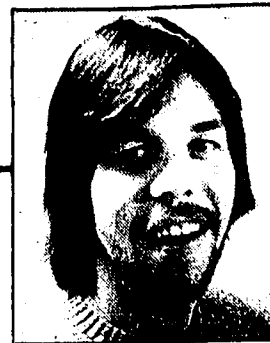
At age 51, Skip wants more time to work with her eight Morgan horses at her family's home in South Lyon with her husband Chuck.

She says she is not leaving due to any unhappiness with the job. But many certainly are unhappy to see her go. Not only will her efficiency as a secretary for the school board and superintendent be missed; so will her positive attitude on life and the Novi Schools.

Skip Boyer is simply one of the very nice people of the world. She leaves big shoes to be filled.

Opening up

By Stephen Cvengros



Claus Von Bulow has presented me with another financial worry.

As if I don't already have my hands full with food, car payments, car repairs, gas, writing and art expenses and a flurry of other money mongers that do a pretty good Pac-Man imitation on my paycheck, good old Claus doesn't just open — he manufactures — a whole new can of worms.

Thanks to the tricky shuffling of stocks, bonds and moola by that convicted aristocrat, I've got to start tossing some of my loose change in an extra savings account for court costs should I ever come up against his like in the halls of our judicial system.

Claus, for those of you not up on your current events, is the Hampton (South Hampton? North Hampton? Lionel Hampton?), Rhode Island rich guy nailed with attempting to kill his wife by injecting insulin in her. (Sorry, Claus, that no one believed you thought she was diabetic.)

If the courts are right, Claus is not the type of guy you want to have hanging out near the medicine chest. Not only did he shoot her up once, but when she came out of a coma the first time, he sent his wife Sunny back into a loud with another injection.

Word comes out of the New England area that now Claus has decided a new way to prepare an appeal for his case. A private investigating team has been hired by Claus to "probe the jurors on the weaknesses of the (Claus') defense team."

"The rich get richer" that old adage goes. And Claus is determined to prove that rich people don't go to jail. In that mythical, sarcastic film of a few years back "And Justice for All," Al Pacino declared manically, "I'm out of order. You're out of order. The whole judicial system is out of order."

If Claus gets away with this one that dialogue may not be far from the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth so help me God.

We've come a million light years from the days of the old hanging judge, but is the current system really fair? Or is it just fairer to those that can financially back appeal after appeal after investigation after delay?

Serving as a juror is a demand placed on Americans

to live under the American judicial system. It is a requirement. And it is a privilege.

Obviously, I don't have the Wall Street bankroll that old Claus does, but even if I did that would not justify my hounding of jurors. Jurors often have a tough enough decision to make — determining whether or not an individual should have a black mark on their life forever.

That's pressure enough. Now, jurors will have to think during deliberations about the possibility of undergoing some cross examination about their thoughts.

If I could believe that Claus's helpers were searching merely for answers to where his defense erred to aid the jury, perhaps I wouldn't be quite so disgusted. But I know how this whole investigation of what you were thinking when you did such-and-such works.

Journalists have been maligned for their thoughts prior to acting. And now the worm has turned and the gun is pointing at jurors.

If Barbie Q. Grill, a juror on the Von Bulow case, tells Claus' Sam Spade that she was thinking about her dear departed mother, a diabetic who died from her lack of insulin, when the guilty decision popped into her head — what's to stop Claus' attorneys from crying "foul." She may have been influenced in a way that even pre-jury selection interviews may not have revealed.

"Ms. Grill, your honor, could not make an objective opinion despite what we earlier believed. Therefore, I request that Mr. Von Bulow be set free on the grounds that he did not receive a fair trial."

Money talks and sometimes people have to listen. And what's in the future? How about an interview with the judge? The prosecuting attorney? The police investigators or the medical examiner?

If Claus could figure out how to do it, he'd probably get his bloodhounds to question Sunny — but she's in a coma. Hey, wait a minute! Maybe some scientists have developed a method to decipher brain waves while someone's in a coma...

Ah shucks, what's the price tag for some medical assistance? \$200,000? \$1.5 million? How 'bout a new wing for your university hospital?

At last, someone's found the price of freedom.

Photographic Sketches...

By JIM GALBRAITH



All aboard

After the fact

By PHILIP JEROME

"I take my cleaning seriously," she said indignantly. The implication was clear: I was not being serious about helping to clean the house.

Although some may claim differently, I'm not one of those male chauvinist pigs. I'm not into macho. And I'm not above doing the dishes after supper or vacuuming the house on Saturday.

After all, the lady I live with has a fulltime job just like I do and it's only fair that I help with the housework.

It's just that some chores are more odious than others and I try to find ways to make them less tedious.

"Are you implying that I'm not taking this job seriously?" I responded, taking the snortle from my mouth so she could understand me. "By the time I finish scrubbing this shower stall, you won't find any dirt anywhere."

"Why, you could invite the entire science department from the University of Michigan and they wouldn't be able to find a speck of dirt either."

"I refuse to talk to a man wearing his bathing suit and a face mask while he's cleaning the shower stall," she responded.

"That has nothing to do with it," I said, lifting my face mask to my forehead so I could confront her eye to eye. "The only thing that counts is how hard I scrub. And when I get done scrubbing this shower stall, Louis Pasteur himself would be proud of it."

"It's going to be so clean that Trapper John could perform open heart surgery in here."

She knew I was right and gave up the argument, sighing one of those hopeless sighs and returning to her dusting.

"Would you do me one favor?" she asked, hoping to salvage a shred of self-respect after having been annihilated by the force of my brilliant defense.

"Whatever you ask, my pet," I responded, pulling the face mask back over my eyes and returning to one of the all-time great jobs of shower-stall scrubbing.

"Will you please take off your flippers when you're done in there? I don't want you dripping water all over the house."

Editorial stand on union salary freezes praised

To the Editor:

Your editorial call for wage freezes demonstrated early awareness of the magnitude of the money problem facing the Walled Lake Board of Education.

The very size of the loss this year and the multi-million dollar deficit this coming year precludes the "cosmetic" plan now being pushed by the board from having much chance of success.

This writer cannot fault the employees' associations from going into negotiations last fall to get everything they could, however, their low seniority members are going to end up on the street, maybe permanently.

The negotiation teams representing the children and community interests did an obviously incompetent job. Our elected school board cannot avoid responsibility for those settlements and the future effect on our children.

Our school district's recovery from the results of last fall's action is going

to be painful now and in the future, if meaningful rollbacks are not obtained. Merlyn Reeds

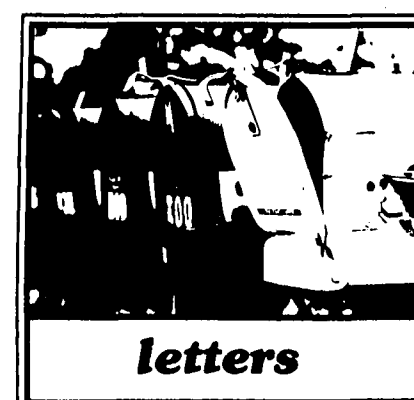
Support lauded

We would like to express our appreciation to The Novi News for the fine article announcing the March 31 inaugural program of the Kaleidoscope Series.

The presentation, "An Evening's Expedition to Loch Ness with Mark McPherson," at the Novi Library attracted a capacity audience.

We would like to thank publicly some of the children and community interests who helped make it such a success:

- school personnel, particularly Rita Traynor of the Novi Gifted and Talented Program, and Gayle Fountain of the Northville Gifted Program, who recognized a unique learning opportunity for children and let them know of it;
- library personnel, particularly Jane Brown, Novi children's librarian, who recognized an opportunity for community education and provided it;
- Glenn Travel of Novi, who, recognizing an opportunity of mutual benefit, provided funding which made it possible to offer the program without admission fees; and



Letters

The cut list was approved by the board on a 4-2 vote Monday. Trustees Robert Cooper, Betty Campion, Mario Tozzi and David Roddy voted in favor of the list, while dissenting ballots were cast by Patricia Jackman and Kenneth Tucker.

Superintendent Don Sheldon said the philosophy in preparing the list has been to chop equally as much as possible instead of eliminating entire programs.

The philosophy was criticized by several residents who argued that sports and extracurricular activities should be totally eliminated instead of chopping basic education programs such as reading support.

Reduced operational and maintenance costs (\$73,000). Buildings would not be longer waiting periods for necessary repairs except in emergency situations.

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Special thanks

To the Editor:

On March 19 and 20, the sixth annual Novi-Northville 24-hour Superdance for Muscular Dystrophy took place. Even with the poor economy, the event was able to top last year's mark and raise a grand total of \$15,000 for those stricken with Muscular Dystrophy.

The hard work of the students and the generosity of the people of this area again help make possible the many services MDA provides for its patients.

Special thanks to all members of the community that sponsored dancers or worked at the dance. In addition, we would like to acknowledge the following businesses and civic groups that donated food and prizes for the dance or made donations to MDA:

- Ad-Libs, Andy's Meat Market, Douglas Holder, Joan Hayes, Teacher sponsors Novi-Northville MD Dance

Burger Chef, Burger King, Command Performance, Connally's Jewelry, Dunkin' Donuts, Erwin's Fruit Market, Gell's Sporting Goods, General Filters Company, Guernsey Farms, Joanna's Fine Wines, Joe's Fruit Market, Kerby's Coney Island, K mart (Grand River), Maple Village Pharmacy, Novi Chamber of Commerce, Novi Firemen's Auxiliary, Novi Jaycees, Novi Party Store, Novi Rotary, Primo's Pizzeria, P.J.'s Donuts, Radio Shack, Rebekah Lodge 482, Rosewood Restaurant, 7-11 Stores, Silverman's, Teurk's, T&Y, Towne Club Pop, f/Stop, Twelve Oaks Mall Management, VPW Post 1519, Vintage Wine Shoppe, Walden Books, Welcome Wagon.

Thank you to all who participated in this special event. We look forward to another successful, cooperative community effort in May when Kaleidoscope will present Richard Ensign of Crestwood High School planetarium and a program on astronomy. We welcome inquiries and suggestions.

Kathleen Mutch, N-TAG
Sandy Troelsen, NAAAT

Dental Dialogue

of A. Allen Tucklaper, D.D.S. PATIENT'S FEARS GROUNDESS

Q. I'm really afraid of going to the dentist, what can I do?

A. Dentistry has come a long way in the last twenty years, and today's dentistry can be said to be almost pain free. Forget the myth of the gruesome dental visit we see depicted in movies and on T.V., it's no longer true. With the use of modern techniques, anesthetics, and analgesia (laughing gas) a trip to the dentist can be quite comfortable and easy. Begin by being honest with your dentist about your fears, he or she may want to give you a tranquilizer before

you begin any dental work.

This column is presented in the interest of better dental health. From the office of A. Allen Tucklaper, D.D.S. 24101 Novi Road, Novi 484-3100

To have The News call 349-3627

Walled Lake schools to cut \$3 million

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

grams would be reduced to a minimum with the elimination of drama, forensics and other activities.

Transfer existing fund equity to general fund (\$302,000). Includes transfer of worker's compensation, revolving and cafeteria funds to the general fund. Fund equity would be eliminated for 1983-84.

Discontinue bus service within 1 1/2 miles of schools (\$35,000).

Eliminate increases in substitute teacher pay (\$19,000).

Eliminate in-service activities (\$12,700). No in-service training for district personnel.

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impaired students having an age range of six years.

Reduce one elementary EMI staff (\$15,000).

Reduce two media staff at senior high schools (\$52,000). Less service available for students in the high school library-media centers. Present staff levels are two at each high school.

Reduce elementary textbook costs (\$14,000). Would delay purchase of new textbook adoptions.

Reduce elementary staff by five teachers (\$130,000). Would result in increased class sizes.

Combine operation of Outdoor Education with Community Education (\$45,000).

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and I think I can provide the experience needed to fill the position vacated by Ruth Waldenmayer's resignation," Henderson said. "There are five union contracts up this year for negotiation and a millage renewal election. It's been my experience that it takes a newcomer one year to understand the position. With my past experience I won't need a break-in period. Starting in 1, I would make a contribution. I think the board will have some major decisions coming up — I understand that process, especially in labor relations."

Mutch, who resides at 2454 Hampton Court, is making her second bid for the board after being defeated in her first outing in 1980 for the seat now occupied by Norman Miller. She is past president of the Novi Woods Parent-Teacher organization, president of the Novi Association for Gifted and Talented, education chairperson for the League of Women Voters, board member of the Michigan Association for the Academically Talented and a former Cub Scout den leader and pack committee chairperson.

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Buy a single dip cone, get the second scoop free. One coupon per visit. Expires April 22, 1982.

Council members preview plans

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

giving police a chance to "live in it" and offer suggestions on how the area should be redone. Dornan said. That solution will also allow the city to stretch the cost of improving city hall over a longer period.

However, Galyon and city officials have expressed concern that having the police department on both sides of the current lobby will create security problems for the police station from library patrons walking through the department. In fact, Galyon's first plan was sent back for reworking partly to avoid sending traffic through the department.

But Dornan noted that security and working conditions at the police station are currently "abominable at best," indicating that even if security weren't immediately improved under the tentative renovation plan, at least police would be less cramped.

Eventually, city officials hope to resolve the security issue by closing the police department to through traffic but two problems stand in the way of that goal.

First, there are no public restrooms for individuals attending city council meetings that could be reached without going into either the library, city offices or police station under the current plan. Galyon's plan currently calls for traffic to the public restrooms go through the police station from council chambers.

Second, council members are reluctant to reroute library traffic around an enclosed police station, as suggested in the floor plan Galyon presented Thursday.

Galyon has suggested rerouting traffic around the police department with a U-shaped corridor, however, city officials are lukewarm about the idea.

"Key in the operation of any library is its accessibility to the public," Dornan said. "It should be highly accessible. This situation obviously hinders that philosophy."

— J. Michael Dornan, Walled Lake City Manager

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- Thursday Ladies League now forming. Beginning to advanced.
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- Now is the time to book your 1982 golf outings.

We still have good dates available.

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Resident protests policy for ice fishing shanties

The shanty war heated up with the weather last week, as former Walled Lake City Council Member Hannah Honeyman fired off a letter to city council criticizing the city's actions against ice fishermen this winter.

Honeyman's letter follows an earlier note from her husband, Max, who blasted the city for not taking firm control of ice fishermen putting shanties on Walled Lake.

The Honeymans, who live in the condominium complex at the corner of Walled Lake Drive and Pontiac Trail, say their beach is littered with debris from ice shanties every spring because fishermen don't remove their structures before the ice melts.

"As I look out at the lake," Hannah Honeyman wrote in her March 28 letter to council, "seven ice fishing shanties, debris and a partially sunken fir tree remain on the melting ice—all will be in the lake by weekend."

"That the City Council has failed to address itself to a lake protection ordinance penalizes all who have respect for this natural resource."

Although Walled Lake did not formally adopt legislation governing shanties on the lake, the city made its greatest effort to date to prevent debris from leftover shanties. Police Chief Wilford Hook said police will cite the owners of any identifiable debris washing up on Walled Lake beaches for littering.

In addition, Hook went out on the lake several times during the winter and instructed fishermen to identify the shanties. By late March, only a handful of shanties remained on the lake without identification, all others within the city limits had been removed.

After ice on the lake melted recently, only four shanties washed up on city beaches—one of which was identifiable—said City Manager J. Michael Dornan.

Schools district tightens its belt

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

the fight into the courts.

If the state does levy a factor and the SEV is increased, it will mean more revenues for the district and the size of the deficit will be diminished accordingly.

A one percent increase in the SEV equates to approximately \$645,000 in revenues.

A second undetermined factor is the scope of wage concessions from the district's employee unions. The unions have vetoed a request to accept a pay freeze for 1982-83, but have indicated they might be willing to negotiate some concessions. An across-the-board pay freeze would equal to \$1.9 million, according to Assistant Superintendent of Business Harry Carlson.

In moving that the millage proposal be removed from the June 14 ballot, Trustee Mario Tozzi said it's going to take a lot more time before the board is able to accurately inform voters of "just how serious our problem really is."

In addition, Trustee Robert Cooper stated during the meeting that voters can probably anticipate some sort of millage election before schools open in September.

Good Shepherd Ev. Lutheran Church
Presents
The Greatest Love Story Ever Told!
The Death of Jesus Christ

Culminating in the **RESURRECTION**
GOOD FRIDAY WORSHIP
1 P.M. Friday, April 9
EASTER SUNRISE WORSHIP
6:30 A.M. Sunday, April 11
EASTER FESTIVAL WORSHIP
10 A.M. Sunday, April 11

All Regular Services held at Novi Middle School North (on Taft, South of 11 Mile)

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE
6:30 A.M. held at The Chapel of Glen Eden Memorial Park
35667 W. 8 Mile

Pastor Gene E. Jahnke
348-2613 or 349-0605

13.75%
Yielding 14.22% Annually
In A 30-Month IRA Account
Plus A \$10 Cash Bonus
Also Available: 13.75% 18-Month IRA

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The easiest way for you to fund your Security IRA is with a 1981 tax refund. If you're not expecting a refund in '81, opening an IRA is just as important because it may mean you'll receive a refund next year. So, stop in and open an IRA at your nearby Security Bank office—we've got the right tax formula for you.

*Interest on 18-month and 30-month certificates is paid and compounded semi-annually. Rates are subject to change periodically without notice. Federal regulations provide certain limits on your annual IRA contributions, and also require substantial interest penalties and I.R.S. penalties for early withdrawal.

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Section **B**

GREEN SHEET
Sliger/Livingston East

Want Ads INSIDE

Wednesday, April 7, 1982



Gem of a jeweler

McMartins carry on family-tradition at Milford store

By SUSAN KAUPPILA

"Stones are our specialty. We feel you should stick with what you do best."

That is how John McMartin, his mother Ellen, and his sister Trudy McMartin Johnson feel about their 27-year-old jewelry store business on Milford's Main Street.

Because of this philosophy, the firm offers an appraisal service that has become extremely popular, McMartin explained.

"Most people have a diamond, whether it be from Aunt Tillie or their beau. And because values have changed, they want to know all they can about their stones," he continued.

As part of the store's diamond quality analysis for clarity, color, cutting and carat weight, McMartin uses a five stone color master set utilizing the Gemological Institute of America's color grading nomenclature.

"I spent the better part of a year assembling the five stones (diamonds) just to grade color," he commented, noting that many firms don't spend the several thousand dollars just to have the comparison stones.

When customers receive their written appraisals, signed by McMartin, the letter includes the stone's weight, shape and cut, ultraviolet fluorescence (cutting depth, girdle thickness and diameter percentage), as well as any inclusions, finish and comments.

The usual cost of a stone appraisal runs \$30 to \$40, which includes a color photograph. If persons have several items they want appraised, the price declines, he said.

Customers seeking a loose diamond they want to have placed in a special setting also have the advantage of McMartin's special analyses contained in the store's records.

"Every diamond we have is listed here, and every characteristic can be demonstrated," he stressed, pointing to sheet after sheet of explicit descriptions of the stones.

In addition to the store's large inventory of "wearable" stones in necklaces, rings, earrings and the like, McMartin's also carries "live with" stones in the form of what McMartin calls "gemstone mosaics."

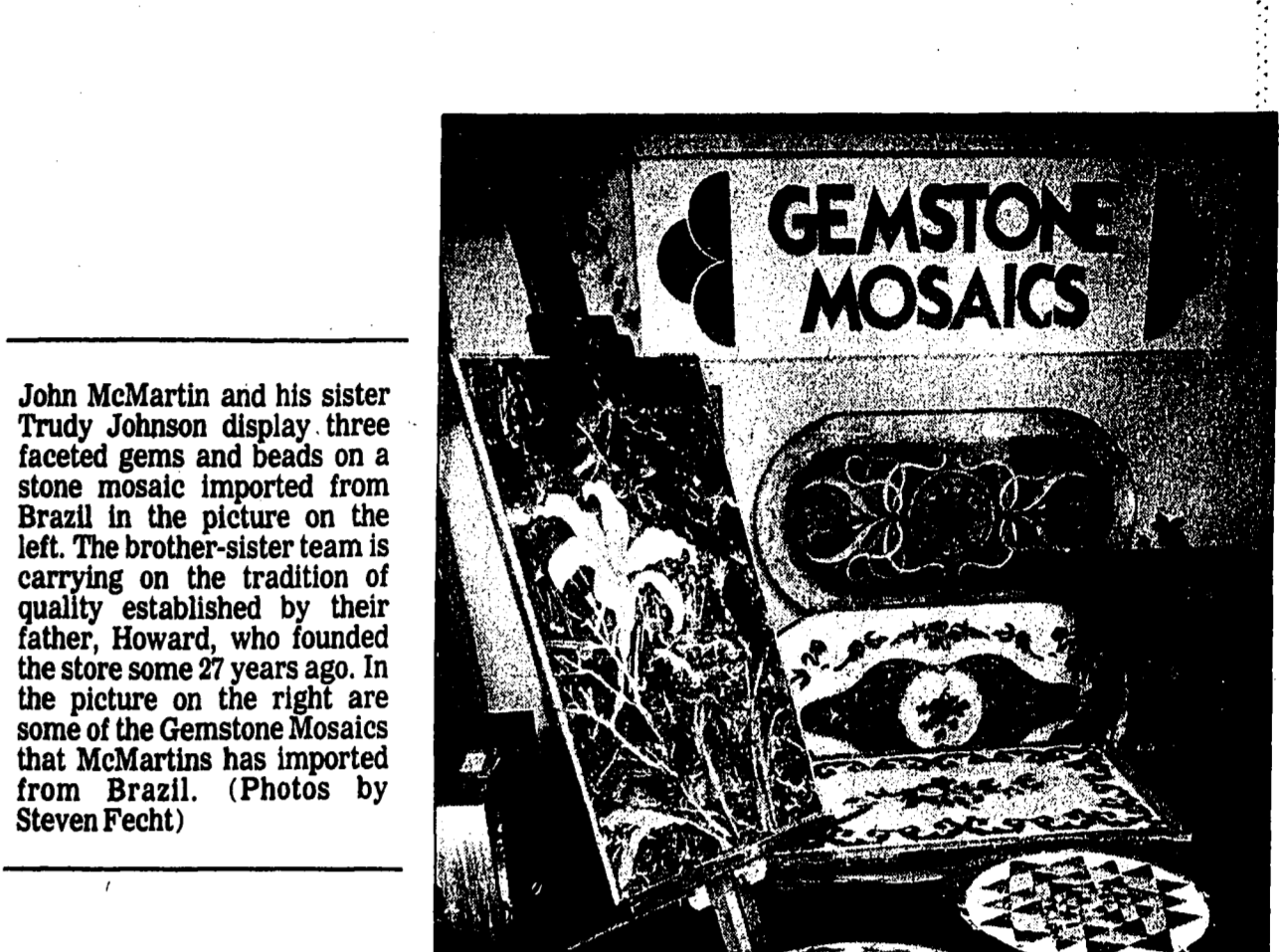
Imported from Brazil, the mosaics feature colored stones such as sodalite, dolomite, calcite, white onyx and various calcined and amethyst in wall hangings, table tops, wall panels and flooring for special areas.

As one of the few distributors in the United States, McMartin is the sole distributor in the Midwest for the Florentine mosaics that range in size from 10 1/2 by 14 inches to 47 inches in diameter.

The store began carrying the colorful and useful mosaics after John traveled to Brazil in early 1980 in search of unusual stones to offer customers.

The adventurous businessman flew to the foothills of the Serrado Espinhaco mountain range and then went by Volkswagen to reach the province of Minas Gerais, a rich mining region. There he learned that the squarish, pink topaz and crysoberyl he purchased, for example, are removed from caverns by wheelbarrow as a by-product of other mining.

Because of his contacts in South America,



Gem of a jeweler

McMartins carry on family-tradition at Milford store

John McMartin and his sister Trudy Johnson display three faceted gems and beads on a stone mosaic imported from Brazil in the picture on the left. The brother-sister team is carrying on the tradition of quality established by their father, Howard, who founded the store some 27 years ago. In the picture on the right are some of the Gemstone Mosaics that McMartins has imported from Brazil. (Photos by Steven Fecht)

Case Spring Savings

CASE Sno-Blower Clearance

38" Blower	Reg. Sale	Save
'534	\$419	\$115
48" Blower	Reg. Sale	Save
'645	\$499	\$146

Model 210

10 hp Tractor with Mower
Reg. \$2780.00
Save \$795

Loader
Reg. \$5550.00
Save \$1300

SALE \$4250.00

- Onan cast iron engine, 16.5 hp, 2 cylinder
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- Wheelbase 4 feet
- Overall width 44 inches

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410 Professional Saw with 20" Bar	Reg. \$539.95	Sale \$399.95
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FREE Chain Loop
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20" Bar (Replaceable Sprocket Tip)	Reg. \$76.00	Sale \$44.00
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Business Briefs

FIL SUPERFISKY of Rymal Symes Realtors' Novi office received dual honors recently for outstanding sales achievement during 1981. In addition to being named to the prestigious UNRA Top Ten Club, Superfisky also captured the Rymal Symes Top Salesman Award for increasing his sales almost 100 percent during 1981.

Other associates from Rymal Symes Novi included in the Top Ten Club are Carol Mason, Tom Adams, Tom Stumiec and Jeanne Freund. In announcing the awards, Rymal Symes President Conrad Jakubowski said he was particularly proud because over 50 percent of the staff of Rymal Symes Novi achieved the Top Ten Club and maintained Rymal Symes' top spot as the leading real estate office in Novi since 1974.

Jakubowski said the outstanding success of these Rymal Symes associates can be attributed to their broad individual knowledge of the Novi real estate market and a wealth of expertise in the many new and creative real estate financing techniques.

VILLAGE SWEETS 'N TREATS and Genitt's Hole-in-the-Wall are giving away an Easter basket valued at more than \$100 in celebration of the 1982 spring and Easter season.

The basket, which is on display in the Sweets 'n Treats window at 110 East Main Street in Northville, includes a 10 pound solid chocolate rabbit, handmade in an antique mold.

Jim and Shirley Cowie, proprietors of the General Store and Sweet shop, are known for their homemade chocolate candies as well as their ever-growing stock of coffees, teas and spices. Their country store features antiques and country-style gifts and foods, including many handcrafted items by local artisans.

Entry blanks for the free Easter basket are available at Genitt's Hole-in-the-Wall and at Village Sweets 'n Treats. The drawing will be held at noon on Friday, April 9.



WILLIAM R. GLADDEN (center), president of the Novi Historical Society, pitched in recently to help Manufacturers Bank of Novi complete the grand opening celebration for its new Ten Mile-Meadowbrook Road branch.

Charles E. Wood (left), bank president, cranked the barrel and Gladden drew the winning entry. Branch Manager Denise C. Hines (right) looked on as Gladden announced that Edward Gehring, an employee of Brown Jig Grinding of Novi, had won the grand prize of a grandfather clock.

The new office, located at 41720 West Ten Mile in the Novi-Ten Plaza, is Manufacturers Bank of Novi's first branch office.

A. ROBERT SELLEN of Northville has been promoted to vice president and senior community banking officer at Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit.

Sellen joined Manufacturers in the International Department in 1960. In 1965 he was assigned to the Branch Department where he has served in various capacities throughout the branch system.

Sellen's current responsibilities in the Branch Operations Division include new product development and monitoring service delivery in the bank's 81 offices located throughout the Detroit metropolitan area.

Sellen is a graduate of Henry Ford Community College and the University of Wisconsin Graduate School of Banking. He is chairman of the Dearborn Rotary Club's Youth Exchange, first vice president of the Dearborn Chamber of Commerce and a director and vice president of United Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit.

ROBERT SELLEN

Richard's Four Corners opens doors in Wixom

By PHILIP JEROME

There's a new restaurant in Wixom. But the people who run it are hardly newcomers to the restaurant business. "I guess you could say I know something about running bars and restaurants," laughed Shirley Silber, who owns Richard's Four Corners in partnership with her son, Richard, and Robert Heiger.

"I've been running bars and restaurants for 30 years now — it's the only business I've ever known."

Shirley, a highly-personable and energetic woman, and her late husband opened their first bar on Canfield and Second in Detroit back in 1952. They next bought a Shakee's franchise on the East Side in 1964 and then acquired Limbo's, a rock concert hall between Six and Seven Mile off Woodward Avenue.

Most recently, they owned and operated Richard's Lounge at the corner of Seven Mile and Farmington Road in Livonia.

"That's 30 years in the business," said Shirley, the ever-present smile still etched across her face.

"And my son, Richard, grew up in the business," she added.

So what do the Silbers consider to be the key ingredient in operating a successful restaurant/lounge?

The answer, according to Shirley, is simple. "We want people to be comfortable," she said.

"We've got good food and good drinks at special prices, and people can come in and enjoy themselves."

"The whole idea is to make your place comfortable and casual... a place where people can relax and enjoy themselves."

"The whole idea is to make your place comfortable and casual... a place where people can relax and enjoy themselves."

— Shirley Silber

And that's exactly what they've done at Richard's Four Corners.

The restaurant/lounge is open seven days a week from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m., except Sunday when it is open from noon to midnight.

Lunch is served from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Drinks are half-off during happy hour (4-6 p.m.) and dinner hours are 4-9 p.m. The dinner menu features steaks, chicken, pork chops and seafood as well as a different all-you-can-eat special for \$3.95 every night of the week.

After eight o'clock, Richard's Four Corners serves a variety of snacks, which include burgers, sandwiches and such Mexican specialties as tacos and nachos.

Additionally, live entertainment is featured Tuesday through Saturday from 8 to 1:30 p.m. Pete and Sue Woodman currently are playing in the lounge.

In addition to a complete line of mixed drinks, Richard's Four Corners has 12 beers — domestic and imported — on tap.

And that, according to Shirley Silber, is another key to success.

"It's the coldest beer in town," she said.

PLYMOUTH HILTON INN at 14707 Northville Road has been notified by the Automobile Club of Michigan that it has been awarded AAA's four-diamond rating for 1982. This rating will be listed in the 1982 edition of the Michigan-Wisconsin TourBook.

The hotel is one of 24 Michigan lodgings recognized for this achievement. It is the highest rating given any Michigan hostelry.

According to AAA, a four-diamond rating is awarded only to those exceptional properties which "significantly exceed AAA requirements in most physical and operational categories." Nationally, only eight percent of all accommodations rated by AAA received this prestigious rating for 1982. James R. Drury, AAA manager of travel operations, announced that the Plymouth Hilton will be receiving an award plaque signifying the honor.

KEITH MacRAE has been named assistant center manager at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi. The appointment was announced by Robert C. Larson, president of The Taubman Company, Inc., leasing/management agent for Twelve Oaks.

MacRae will be responsible for assisting Center Manager William Clogg in the direction and administration of management activity and daily center operations at Twelve Oaks.

Prior to joining Taubman, MacRae spent 18 years with Hughes & Hatcher, most recently as general operations manager for 13 of its 27 stores in the Detroit area. A native of Detroit, MacRae currently resides in Canton. Twelve Oaks Mall features the selection of four major stores — Hudson's, Sears, JCPenney and Lord & Taylor — as well as a distinctive mix of specialty stores and services.

The Taubman Company, Inc., is regarded as one of the nation's leading regional retail development firms. The company is headquartered in Troy and maintains regional offices in California and New York. Since its founding in 1951, the company has developed and/or constructed more than 70 million square feet of real estate properties.

DARLING MANUFACTURED HOMES (DMH) President Thomas Darling has announced the winners of a one-week Florida vacation.

The vacation was won by Phillip Tabbita of Detroit and Sheryl Syme of Livonia. Tabbita and Syme were married January 16 and used the Florida vacation as their honeymoon trip. Darling said, "The couple will make its home in the new Novi Meadows mobile home park on Beck Road."

In addition to the Florida trip, Darling announced the winners of three weekend trips to Toronto. The Toronto trips were won by Thomas Fisher of Novi, Brian Ferrari of Canton and William Soutar of Brighton.

Everyone who visited DMH locations on Novi Road and Grand River in Novi during 1981 was eligible for the drawing which resulted in the awarding of the trips.

Landmark Smoker Study:

Merit Earns Taste Trophy.

Rigorous smoker tests confirm MERIT as proven taste alternative to higher tar smoking.

Just released—the results of extensive new research conducted by MERIT.

The conclusion: In tests comparing taste and tar combined, MERIT is the clear choice over leading higher tar brands.

MERIT Remains Unbeaten. In impartial new tests where brand identity was concealed, the overwhelming majority of smokers reported MERIT taste equal to—or better than—leading higher tar brands.

Moreover, when tar levels were revealed, 2 out of 3 chose the MERIT combination of low tar and good taste.

Taste Turning Smokers To MERIT.

In a separate part of this study, smokers report that MERIT taste is a major factor in completing their successful switch from higher tar brands.

Confirmed: 9 out of 10 former higher tar smokers say MERIT is an easy switch, that they didn't give up taste in switching, and that MERIT is the best-tasting low tar they've ever tried.

Year after year, in study after study, MERIT remains unbeaten. The proven taste alternative to higher tar smoking—is MERIT.



MERIT Kings & 100's

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Kings: 7 mg "tar," 0.5 mg nicotine—100's Reg: 10 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—100's Men: 9 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec 81

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

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The MAGIC CONTROL BOX
This unique device makes the thief panic. If a thief starts your car in any way, GARD-A-CAR will stall the engine "ON" in less than 8 seconds. Car cannot be restarted. This is Left Stranded as Scene of Crime! HE MUST FLEE! Gard-A-Car takes only minutes to install. Easily hidden. Only 2 wires to connect. Designed for any ignition system.
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During our spring sale you get your choice of any one of three gardening attachments with the purchase of a Gravelly 2-wheel tractor. You can choose between our rotary plow, rotary cultivator or toothed roller with tools. No matter which you choose, it will make your gardening a pleasure.
Versatile. Gravelly tractors are priced and sized to handle all gardening jobs. But the tractor is just the beginning. The Gravelly System of over 20 attachments lets you mow, till, hoe, sweep, furrow, cultivate, plow, doze, haul, remove snow... do just about any job imaginable.
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VALUES UP TO \$550.
FOOTE GRAVELLY TRACTOR
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IF YOU HAVE FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS YOU CAN GET ASIDE FOR 30 MONTHS. NOTHING WORKS BETTER. NOTHING.
30-Month Money Market Certificate assures you of high interest earnings, not just for 30 months. But for the entire term. The minimum deposit is lower than 6-month Money Market. Withdrawal penalties are lower. Guaranteed for 30 months.
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16 H.P. Twin Cylinder, 5 Speed Gardening Tractor with 42" Mower \$1895 Reg. \$2295 SAVE \$400
B-165 TRACTOR FEATURES:
• 16 H.P. Briggs & Stratton Twin Cylinder Engine
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Enjoy the convenience of single-lever speed and direction control with our new automatic transmission! Priced slightly higher. SAVE \$400
B165 Automatic with 42" Mower Reg. \$2650 \$2250
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201 Motorcycles
1980 Kawasaki KZ-650...
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STEVENSON'S
Now up to \$50.00 cash paid for junk cars...

230 Trucks
1974 Chevy 3/4 ton Suburban...
1978 Ford 350W motor...
1978 Chevy 3/4 ton...

240 Automobiles
1977 Datsun F-10 Sport wagon...
1977 Chevy Nova...
1977 Chevy Nova...

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1977 Datsun F-10 Sport wagon...
1977 Chevy Nova...
1977 Chevy Nova...

240 Automobiles
1977 Datsun F-10 Sport wagon...
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Bottom Line
PRICE THAT COUNTS
1982 ESCORT
FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
2 DOOR
PRICED FROM \$5087*

1982 EXP
2 Passenger SPORT COUPE
PRICED FROM \$1646*
SAVE \$1646*

1983 RANGER PICKUPS
\$300 REBATE
25 Rangers in stock
Built like the Big Ones! Saves like the small ones.

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VARSITY FORD
3480 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor
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12.8% FINANCING
WANTED
JUNK OR WRECKED CARS OR TRUCKS
TOP DOLLAR MILFORD SALVAGE
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1981 T-1000 Hatchback
Automatic, cloth bucket seats, radial tires, radio, body moldings, air, bumper guards. Stock #B0587.

1981 Grand Prix
Automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, air conditioning. Stock #B0622.

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Air conditioning, automatic, white wall tires, tinted windows, leather upholstery. Stock #B0481.

1982 Spirit Liftback
5 speed overdrive, power windows, power door locks and much more. Stock #B243.

1981 Renault 18i Deluxe
Automatic, power steering, air, tinted glass, fabric interior, stereo, plus much more.

1981 Blazer Super Cheyenne
Loaded, new drivetrain, rusty-free, excellent condition. Stock #B0752.

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ASK THE LAWYER

Write to Woodland Medical Center—Novi, care of Sliger-Livingston Publications, Post Office Box 180, Northville, Michigan 48167. Personal replies are not possible.

Woodland Medical Center—Novi stresses that individual treatment begins with a physician's first-hand diagnosis; information in this column is not a substitute for a physician's first-hand diagnosis. Woodland provides the information in this column in conjunction with Sliger-Livingston Publications as a public service only; no physician/patient relationship is created.

Questions? Write to Attorney Larry Korn, care of Sliger-Livingston Publications, Post Office Box 180, Northville, Michigan 48167. Questions will be answered on a space-available basis. Answers in this column are directed at specific facts and may not apply in all situations.

Q. I started a no-fault divorce case while my wife and I were living in the marital home. We had one isolated act of sexual intercourse. Would this act of intercourse deny me the right to a divorce case under the no-fault divorce statute?

A. The Michigan Court of Appeals held in the case of Cowser vs. Cowser that an isolated instance of sexual intercourse between the parties in a divorce action which occurs after the commencement of the divorce action but more than one year prior to trial, is not, in and of itself, a sufficient basis upon which to deny a divorce under the no-fault divorce statute.

The question in a no-fault divorce action of what constitutes an irretrievable breakdown in a marriage has absolutely no guidelines and therefore is to be determined on a case-by-case basis.

The "no-fault" divorce statute requires a presentation of evidence; such evidence must show a dead or dying marriage and there must be little likelihood of reconciliation.

A trial court must hear the proofs of both parties in a "no-fault" divorce action and must exercise its judicial function in determining if there is any hope for saving the marriage.

Q. My father deserted my mother in 1952. I was 13 years old at that time. My parents were divorced and my father was ordered to pay child support but never paid a dime. I have located my father in New York and he is doing very well financially. Can I sue him for non-support?

A. When the Judgment of Divorce was entered, your father was ordered to pay to your mother through the Friend of the Court a specific amount for your support. Your mother would be entitled to sue your father for all of the back support payments that he did not make to her for your support, until you attained the age of majority.

However, your mother may have been guilty of laches (not taking timely action) and failing to sue your father for the money owed her under the terms of the Judgment of Divorce. Also, a judgment must be renewed through court action every 10 years.

If your father lives in Michigan, it is quite likely that the judgment could be enforced by citing him for contempt or failure to obey the court. You, however, cannot sue your father for non-support.

Q. One year ago I purchased a building that formerly had been occupied by a restaurant. I was advised by my attorney that all of the fixtures and equipment that were fastened down to the building would go with the land and building. I did not purchase any stock or inventory of the former restaurant.

Last week I was sued by a creditor of the former restaurant owner who alleged that because the previous owner of the restaurant had not filed a bulk sales affidavit and that I was liable for the debts of the previous business. He is suing me for almost over \$1,000. Is this possible?

A. If all you purchased was the land and the building and you did not receive any stock or inventory from the seller, you are not liable for the debts of the seller. Hire an attorney to defend the lawsuit and the case should be thrown out as you purchased was the real estate.

Q. My father did some work as a sub-contractor, was paid one-half at the onset of the job and was promised the rest of the balance. My father has been unable to collect his money. He was given a check that wasn't any good, and the company has gone into receivership.

A. If the time lapse has been less than 90 days, a lien could be filed. However, writing a check that will not clear the bank is a felony with possible imprisonment for two years.

I don't think anyone wants a criminal record. Have your father file a claim, at which time the company will be brought into the prosecutor's office to be fingerprinted and photographed. I feel at that time the check will be made good.

Q. When my child was born and I went on Social Services, there was a hearing to determine paternity. The father who had been beating and threatening me at that time said he would pay me \$1,000 and gave me an agreement to sign stating that I would never go after him for child support. I signed this agreement and for the past 13 years I haven't received any support.

A. The State of Michigan will not recognize any such agreement between the father and mother of his child. Either the Department of Social Services or the mother can file a petition with the circuit court to get an order for child support.

Q. I have been married to the woman I love for almost 40 years. We have a 25 year old son.

My wife was married before and I am very much afraid that she and her first husband are going back together. She has threatened to take my son and move to California with her first husband. She is not working but she does have income from interest on savings of over \$8,000 per year. What should I do?

A. If you feel that your wife is leaving you to remarry her first husband, I would suggest that you start your suit for divorce before your wife does. File a motion with the court to get immediate custody of your child. The court will generally give the first party who files for divorce custody of the minor child under the circumstances you relate.

Since you would have custody of the child, you could move out of the marital home and have complete control of the child until such time as the court hears both parties relating to temporary and/or permanent custody.

If, as it appears in your letter, you love your wife, it might be advisable that you seek marriage counseling for both yourself and your wife. Perhaps that might help you and your wife put the broken pieces of your marriage back together.

Q. For four years I have been setting out my garbage every Friday morning. In March of the fifth year, the waste disposal company sent me a bill for \$24. I had been under the impression that my taxes included this pick-up. Am I liable to pay this? The owner of the disposal company said he would settle for half the amount, however I still feel I should have had the choice to accept the services.

A. Check with the city attorney to determine whether or not the waste disposal company was authorized by the city to pick up your garbage and the terms of the contract with the city.

Here's help for sufferers of arthritis

Do you have a medical question or problem? Write to Woodland Medical Center—Novi, care of Sliger-Livingston Publications, Post Office Box 180, Northville, Michigan 48167. Personal replies are not possible.

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Q. Just what is rheumatoid arthritis and exactly how are joints affected? I would also like to know what the thinking is regarding exercise as therapy for sufferers. I am 62, take aspirin for pain. Are there other medicines? People I talk to say I should be wary of exercise because it can make it worse. Would a warmer climate help me?

A. Arthritis means inflammation of joints. Rheumatoid arthritis is one very common form, which affects many millions of people of all ages, but particularly those in middle age and women, especially.

While researchers are still trying to pinpoint the cause, some evidence seems to point to the body's immunity system, since certain kinds of antibodies can be found in the blood of victims. It is thought that these antibodies might be triggered by viruses. Research is continuing.

Aspirin has been the mainstay of medical treatment. However, recently newer aspirin-like, anti-inflammatory compounds have been introduced for those who cannot tolerate the sometimes large conventional doses of aspirin required. Where such medicines are ineffective, others with different actions are tried, such as gold salts, anti-malarials and d-penicillamine.

In some patients, these drugs may actually cause the arthritis to go into remission, which is as good a cure as possible. These drugs may be slow to take effect, and it may be months before the patient using them will notice any benefit. Some doctors have



Doctor's HOUSE CALL

Whatever the cause, the results are the same, a deterioration of joint linings and eventually of bone itself. This leads to the aching, stiffness, fever and fatigue that make life so troublesome for the RA patient.

Because medicine does not yet know the precise cause of the problem, one has to speak in terms of control rather than cure. The twin goals of control are to allow mobility and to alleviate pain.

Aspirin has been the mainstay of medical treatment. However, recently newer aspirin-like, anti-inflammatory compounds have been introduced for those who cannot tolerate the sometimes large conventional doses of aspirin required. Where such medicines are ineffective, others with different actions are tried, such as gold salts, anti-malarials and d-penicillamine.

In some patients, these drugs may actually cause the arthritis to go into remission, which is as good a cure as possible. These drugs may be slow to take effect, and it may be months before the patient using them will notice any benefit. Some doctors have

recommended potent anti-cancer drugs and cortisone-like compounds for an occasional patient for whom other therapy is not working.

It is important for the arthritis patient to use the various physical therapies available to maintain maximum joint mobility. Simple hot tub baths in the morning can help make activity and tolerable exercise problems possible. Hot soaks of the hands, for example, may make those joints more mobile.

Care must be taken in any exercise program, however, to be sure it does not further aggravate joint inflammation. Many hospitals have special physical therapy programs to guide arthritis in such programs.

You would not want to engage in jogging on diseased knees or ankles, or do push-ups with inflamed wrist, elbow or shoulder joints. Thus, programs must be tailored ones. One should never exercise beyond the point of pain, while remembering that the best exercise is one that puts the affected joint through its full range of motion. The most pain-free times of day are best exercise times.

In cases where RA has become incapacitating, more radical approaches can be considered, such as surgical replacement of an entire joint. Great improvements have been made in such surgery and has restored mobility for many patients.

While rheumatoid arthritis occurs in any climate, it is true that a more salubrious one can help by making the patient feel better and more likely to get out of doors for valuable activity. Otherwise, climate has no direct influence on the course of the disease.

Build capital base to increase net worth

Money Management

Managing your money effectively involves more than day-to-day controls and an annual budget. A yearly review of your net worth is also necessary, especially if you are building up a retirement fund.

Your net worth should increase from year to year. One way to achieve this is to expand your capital base and keep that along with your net worth increasing above the rate of inflation.

Generally, people can expand their capital base through two methods. With the first, you simply continue to save and let your savings grow with interest.

The important point to remember, however, is money left in a low-yield savings or checking account could actually lose value through inflation.

Investigate money market funds with check writing privileges or other savings instruments where higher interest is offered.

The second method involves saving toward a specific purchase or goal. In this case, the planning is usually more involved. Before you begin, find out where the money is coming from and how much of it you have to plan with.

The money that increases your net worth usually begins with cash. These funds are part of your discretionary spending which is money left over from your budget after the necessities and financial obligations have been paid. It is money to spend or save; but if you spend too frivolously, your capital base cannot increase.

To figure out much discretionary income you actually have, subtract expenses from income. Use only fixed income and, when projecting for the years ahead, remember to include foreseeable income such as pension, medical care or rent or mortgage payments. It is this leftover, discretionary money figure that you use in planning a capital acquisitions schedule (The schedule should be planned for at least three years).

Decide first what items you want to acquire and how you are going to finance them. Use your knowledge of

lower cost or finance the asset through borrowing.

However, there also will be times when you can catch up on your payments. Recognize opportunities, such as when you receive an unexpected gift, an extra large bonus or capital gain. If payments cause problems, review your financial plan and make sure it's workable. If the cost of living were to increase by a larger amount than your income, your discretionary spending would probably have to be cut.

As you are working to increase your net worth, be sure you review both your savings and your acquisitions. Check that your assets are providing a good return. If you invest your savings, evaluate the risk and, above all, avoid losing money.

By staying above the rate of inflation, your investments will depend upon whether you are looking for a steady dividend, a large capital gain or the chance to learn the market.

Often, a major mistake in money management is the failure to project a goal and follow through. After you have resolved what you want, mark down how much money you need and when you need it. Then figure out how much time you have, how much you have to save each month and what your annual medical care or rent or mortgage payments. It is this leftover, discretionary money figure that you use in planning a capital acquisitions schedule (The schedule should be planned for at least three years).

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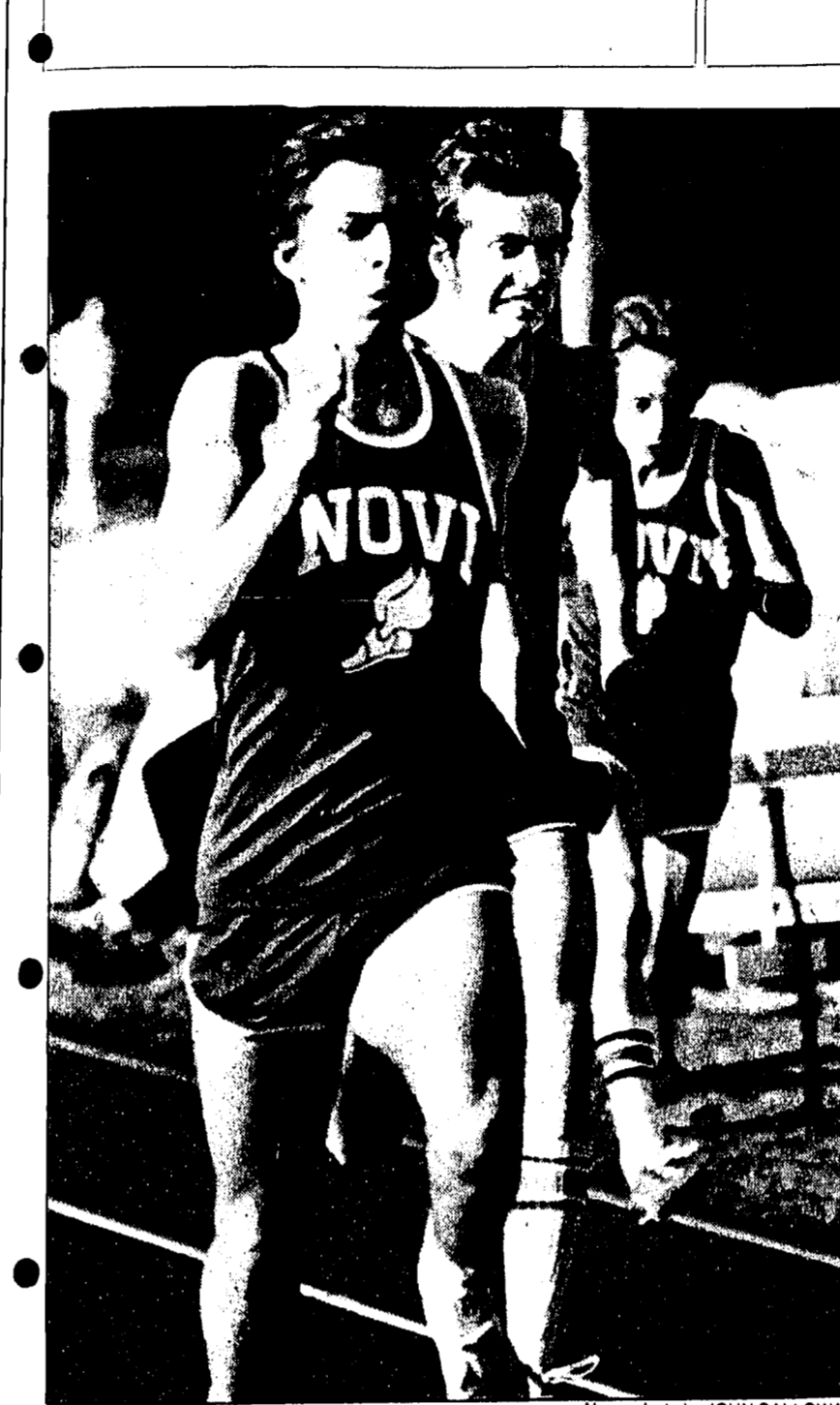
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Sports



Novi's Dave Williams won 100 and 220

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

Novi tops Vikings in opener

The local track season got underway Thursday when a young Novi squad, with twice as many competitors as last year's team, battled a young Walled Lake Central squad which also has doubled its numbers this year.

Thus, there were bright spots for both teams when Novi claimed a 79-53 victory on a sunny, but chilly day at Central.

"Our guys did exceptionally well. They exceeded what I expected," remarked Novi coach Bob Smith, whose team had but a pair of triumphs to brag about last season. "I was pleasantly surprised with some newcomers."

"Overall, we didn't do badly at all," agreed Central coach Steve Groh. "This early I'm looking over a number of freshmen and so...no s. There

were a few disappointments, but overall, as a team unit, we did pretty well."

A few weak events did Central in, Groh stated, pointing to Novi sweeps in the long jump, high jump and 110-meter hurdles. Otherwise, he was happy with what he saw.

Novi speed made its mark in the meet. The Wildcats swept to first in every running event and relay except the 300-meter hurdles and the two-mile.

Dave Williams was a double winner for Novi, claiming the 100 and 200-meter dashes. He also ran on the victorious 800 and 1600 relay units.

Other Wildcat winners were Dave Whitehead in the long jump, Chris Longman in the high jump, John Kim in the 110-hurdles, Bob Peery in the 1600, Paul Boyd in the 400 and Jim Kohli in

the 800. Boyd, Kohli, Whitehead and Longman all made at least one relay appearance as well.

Meanwhile, Central's success came in the weight events, the pole vault, 300-hurdles and two-mile run.

Steve Thibert and Mike Wilson placed 1-2 in the shot put, then reversed the order in the discus throw. Jeff Pieporyk captured the pole vault. Dan Skokow won the hurdles and Mike McDonald took the two-mile.

Times and distances reflected the weather conditions and the fact that this was the first meet for both teams. Smith was pleased by the fact that only three of his team's points were recorded by seniors and felt that the early success will make a difference in the building of the track program.

"We were the talk of the school Fri-

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OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Traver, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday, 8:00 & 8:30 p.m. Sunday, 8:30, 11 a.m. & 5:30 p.m. Church 349-2821, School 349-2810 Religious Education 349-2559	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Roads Rev. Guenther Branstner, Minister Worship Services & Church School, 10:30 a.m.
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Berger, Pastor K. Cobb, Assst. Pastor Church & School 349-3140 Sunday Worship, 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:15 a.m.	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m.
HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. V.H. Messenbring, Pastor Phone: 553-7170	CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH Members of God 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Irving M. Mitchell—348-9030 Sunday Worship, 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 5:30 p.m. Wed., "Body Life" Serv., 7:30 p.m.
WALLED LAKE CHURCH OF CHRIST 1493 Pontiac Trail—624-4500 John Qualls, Minister—699-9450 SUNDAY SERVICES Bible Classes, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday Evening, 8:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening, 7:30 p.m.	BUSHNELL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Meets at Mill Race Historical Village, Griswold near Main, Northville Morning Worship, 9:00 a.m. Church School, 9:00 a.m. Dr. Robin R. Meyers, Pastor—272-3550 Coffee & Fellowship following service
ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 450 E. Nicholas Walled Lake 49388 Phone: 624-3817 Church Service, 10:30 a.m. Church School, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Leslie Harding	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) 45201 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Sun. School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 5:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Rev. Robert Burgess, Pastor 349-3847
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 349-2652 9:00 a.m. Worship & Nursery 9:50 a.m. Church School, all ages 11:00 a.m. Worship & Nursery R. Griffith, K. Kirby, Pastors	FATH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH #1 44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Worship & Church School, 10:30 a.m. P.O. Box 1 349-5666 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor
FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI Meets at Now Woods Elementary School Taft Rd. between 10 & 11 Mile Worship, 10:30 a.m. with Nursery Coffee & Fellowship, 11:00 a.m. Study Hour (All Ages) 11:30 a.m. Pastor T. Schirger—478-8265	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing 349-1020 Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 A.W.A.N.A., 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 8:45 a.m.
CHURCH HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Service, 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Worship and School Novi Sacraments Wednesdays The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH 23893 Beck Road, Novi South of Ten Mile 348-4259 Pastor Barry W. Jones Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH Formerly NOVA LUTHERAN CHURCH Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 11:30 a.m. Novi Middle School Northville Taft Rd., south from Grand River Gene E. Jahnke, Pastor—348-0565	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM & WIXOM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL (K-12) Wixom & W. Maple Rds. Wixom Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Family Night Program (Wed.), 6:45 p.m. Robert V. Warren, Pastor 264-3823 (Awan & Teen Life) 624-5434



Central's Lynn Wiley concentrates on shot put

Kathi Harris helps Viking track team top Novi in opener

While Walled Lake Central's Kathi Harris was performing her usual standards, Novi's girls' track coach Laurie Stasiak foresees better things to come for her Wildcat squad.

Harris, who may be one of the top athletes in the state, recorded four first-place finishes to lead the Vikings to an 81-40 season-opening triumph over Novi last Thursday (April 1) at Central's track.

"We have a good group of young girls. I'm really pleased with them. We'll have a lot of bright spots this year," said Stasiak of her 30 member squad, which is about 15 more than were on the squad last season.

"It was a good meet to start out with," Brian McKenna, coach of the Central squad, theorized. "I thought we ran well considering how cold and windy it was."

However, Harris was hot as she took top honors in the high jump (5-feet), 200-meter low hurdles (31.51), 200-meter dash (28.99) and was part of the winning 800-meter relay team along with Keely Stone, Andrea Meenahan and Jeni Dulka (1:55.0).

One of the bright spots Stasiak sees for Novi this season is Amy Traynor, who proved Thursday she will be a top threat for the Wildcats. She was first in the 100-meter hurdles (17.01) and third in both the long jump (14-1/2) and 200-meter low hurdles (33.99).

If there was an early season surprise for McKenna it was the performance of Dayna Bolla. The freshman sprinter took second in the 200-meter low hurdles with a 33.91 clocking which McKenna reports was one of the best early season times yet.

Another Central runner to have a good day was Amy Frye. The sophomore was first in the 100-meter dash (13.96), was part of the victorious 400-meter relay team along with Cheryl Baker, Heidi Trathan and Margot Robb, was runner-up in the long jump and third in the 200-meter dash.

Other winners for Central were Caryn Lamb in the shot put, Meenahan in the 400-meter run, Leigh Messel in the 800-meter run and Lisa Laansma in the 1,600-meter run.

"Our younger kids got a lot of good experience," noted McKenna, who was pleased with the overall team performance.

"We had 43 individuals working as one as opposed to 43 individuals," he added.

The only other firsts taken in the meet by the Wildcats were by Mary Roberts in the long jump with a leap of 14-7/8, Mindy Parks in the two mile in just over 14 minutes and Lynn with Keely Stone in the discus with a toss of 88-3.

Those three members, along with Sherry Lawton, Krista Borsvold, Deana Huokari, Parks and Traynor, will be the key figures for the Wildcats this season, according to Stasiak.

Also, Stasiak said one of the team goals this season is to improve its 4-1 record of a year ago. "A realistic goal is to get our (overall) record a little higher," she said.

Both teams had dual meets cancelled Tuesday due to the blast of winter weather through the area. Central was to have traveled to Lakeland, while Novi was to host Riverside.

The Vikings will be participating at the Michigan State University Spartan Relays Saturday. In all likelihood, today's meet at Livonia (Clarencville) was cancelled due to the heavy snow fall.

Stasiak astutely summarized Monday night the possibilities of a meet being run today. "Only if we have a heat wave," she quipped.

'We have a good group of young girls. We'll have a lot of bright spots this year.'

— Laurie Stasiak, Novi coach

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Novi tennis squad long on potential

Because the team is loaded with sophomore talent, Novi boys' tennis coach Dave Haywood is taking a "wait and see" attitude toward the performance of the Wildcat netters this season.

"We're a young team because we lost most of our singles line-up. Also, last year we had a lot of ninth graders play," Haywood summarized.

Four seniors return to the Wildcats this season, and only two of them have had extensive varsity experience.

Greg McComas and Mike Fritz will be handling the number one and two singles slots, respectively, according to Haywood. "They're the two best players on the squad," he added.

Another senior member is Jim London, who has been out of action with a broken foot. He had the cast removed Monday, Haywood said, but it will be a couple of weeks before he's able to practice.

The other senior on the squad is Mike Brewster, who will be battling for a spot on one of the doubles teams, Haywood said.

The only junior who probably will see action in doubles play will be Wayne Beyea, a transfer from New Jersey.

The rest of the starting slots on the squad are being filled by sophomores. Both Eric Anderson and Rusty Benoit will battle for the remaining singles positions, according to Haywood.

Sophomores Tim Hayes, Chris Viers, Kurt Krueger, Doug Palmer and Hassan Tumja will be battling for the remaining doubles positions.

"I see a lot of talent in the 10th graders. I look forward to working with them," — Dave Haywood, Novi tennis coach

Even though Novi is a Class B school competing against mostly Class A teams in the Kensington Valley Conference, Haywood believes his Wildcats will be competitive.

"I think we'll be in the ball park with them," Haywood said.

Because of the blast of winter weather through the area Monday, it is likely the Wildcats' match against Saline Thursday will be cancelled. Novi will not be in action again until April 20 against Howell at home.

Warrior net coach says team is ready

Noah Gregory, the wily veteran tennis coach at Walled Lake Western, has a few tricks up his sleeve this spring.

"I think we're going to be able to sneak up on a few people this year because nobody's expecting too much," said Gregory following practice Monday.

"Everybody knows we were pretty much wiped out by graduation and that's going to be something that will work in our favor."

Graduation was indeed rough on the Warrior net squad, robbing them of Mike Sacco and Larry Garza at first and second singles as well as the tandems of Jeff Dine and Gary Wymire at first doubles and Greg Cooper and Randy Shell at third and fourth.

But Gregory is hoping the 1982 version of the Warrior tennis squad will do as well or better than the 1981 edition which posted a 7-8 record and finished third in the Western Six Conference.

Two reasons for optimism are seniors Don Peasley and Chris Smith who will be moving up from the third and fourth singles slots they held last year. Another strong contender for one of the top three singles positions is Spencer Solomon, a sophomore who did not come out for the team last year.

Unfortunately, Solomon broke his hand Monday and Gregory is unsure of his status at the present time.

Another contender for a singles slot is sophomore Karl Buttenmiller, who won the singles title at the W-6 junior varsity tournament last year. Gregory said he likes the way Buttenmiller carries himself — "He's very serious about his tennis," observed the Warrior mentor.

Two Warriors who figure prominently in the doubles picture are Randy Schultz and Dan Smith. Schultz was a frequent starter for Gregory's charges last year, while Smith also was frequent varsity action.

Terry Sova, who is returning to tennis after a two year hiatus, is also destined to see considerable action as a doubles player as are Bill Harper and Mike Peasley, two players who distinguished themselves as members of last year's junior varsity squad.

Gregory said he feels good about his 1982 squad, but is unwilling to guess at just how well his charges will do.

"I've been around too long to be overly optimistic or overly pessimistic," said the only tennis coach Western has ever had. "We'll just take them a match at a time and see how well we come out."

"I'll tell you one thing," he added quipped, however, "This is a really super group of kids. We're going to sneak up on a lot of people."

Novi thinclads win

Continued from 1-C

the beginning of a season, and Groth doesn't want too much from his young team members this year.

"If we can win a couple of meets, I'll be pretty pleased. Then next year, we'll be more competitive in our new league (Western Lakes)," he said.

Groth looks for Thibert and Wilson to anchor the throwing events. Plipekryk to handle the vault and McDonald in distances to be among the team's top scorers this season.

Stalock, senior, adds versatility in his ability to run any sprint, plus the hurdles. He is also a key relay performer. Quarter-miler Doug Barron and sprinter Paul Eichler also figure to pace the Vikings this season, Groth said.

"We've been busting our butts in practice," he commented. "Having this many kids in the program is a good sign. We can count on them in the next couple years to get our program going."

Central hosted Lakeland yesterday and will compete in the Langerman Relays at Western on Saturday. Novi State, senior, adds versatility in his ability to run any sprint, plus the hurdles. He is also a key relay performer.

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Dr. James H. Luther

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Some seemed to arrive with heavy burdens. Often life is that way. (We do not travel an easy road to heaven, but a blessed one.) Wasn't it good to sing "Great is Thy Faithfulness", and know He is faithful even in our troubles. Henry Ward Beecher said: "No physician ever weighed out medicine to his patients with half so much care and concern as God weighs out to us every trial."

You had rich fellowship, Christian fellowship! I heard you discuss and watched you trade smiles. I still sense the warmth of your handshakes and the wonder that you were so reluctant to leave.

You thanked God for answers to prayer—real prayer about daily needs! Strength, peace of mind, provision and joy had come your way. Miraculous! Yet, as you had come to expect such blessings as part of a normal Christian life.

I'm looking forward to next Sunday.

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Living

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

Area couples set wedding dates

Burks/McKenney

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. McKenney of Novi announce the engagement of their daughter, Marla Maria, to Gregory Scott Burks of Highland. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Burks of Milford.

The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Novi High School. She graduated from Schoolcraft Community College in 1979, and is now employed as an accredited record technician at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac.

Her fiancé graduated from Lakeland High School in 1977 and Motech Automotive Education Center of Livonia in 1979.

A June 24 wedding is planned by the couple.



GREGORY BURKS AND MARLA MCKENNEY

Singmaster/Everett

Former Novi residents Charles and Sonia Singmaster of Coral Springs, Florida, announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura, to Roger Alan Everett of Novi.

The bride-elect is the son of E. Roger and Sarah Everett of Novi.

The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Novi High School. She is a candidate for June graduation from Michigan State University, where she majored in crop and soil sciences.

Her fiancé, also a 1978 Novi High School graduate, will receive a degree from MSU in June.

A July 3 wedding is planned by the couple.

Hope Lutheran Church Holy Week Services

Maunday Thursday Communion 7:30 P.M.
Good Friday Tenebrae 7:30 P.M.
Holy Saturday Easter Vigil 7:30 P.M.
Easter Festival Eucharist 7 & 10:30 A.M.
Easter Breakfast 8:15 A.M.

12 Mile East of Haggerty
V. H. Mesenbring, Pastor



CLAUDETTE BORNAIS AND ALBERT MONROE

Bornais/Monroe

Mr. and Mrs. Henri Bornais of Wixom announce the engagement of their daughter, Claudette Bornais, to Albert R. Monroe of Union Lake. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Monroe Jr. of Milford.

The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School. Her fiancé is a 1972 alumnus of Milford High School. Both are currently employed by the Korea Company in Wixom.

A May 21, 1982, wedding is planned.

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Jaycette open house set

Area women between the ages of 18 and 35 are invited to attend an open house and general membership meeting of the Wixom Jaycettes at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 21, in Wixom Community Hall.

Women who cannot attend but would like to join or who have questions about the Jaycettes are encouraged to call Cindy Vigna, 348-0469, for information.

Community Notes

Seller said students were rated on performance and sight reading. In the performance two musical selections, a march and a concert piece, are played and then a required number is performed. During the sight reading portion of the festival the students and director review two pieces of music for seven minutes and are then judged on their performance.

The festival is sponsored by the Michigan Band and Orchestra Association.

PARENT EDUCATION: "Discipline with Love," a parent education program for parents of teenagers, will be the topic of discussion at 7 p.m. April 27 at Clifford Smart Junior High School.

According to Patrick Breen of Lakes Area Youth Assistance, the program will feature Dr. John Pietrotro, a professor of education at Wayne State University. Pietrotro, himself the father of teenagers, will speak on the difficulties and methods of disciplining teenagers. A lecture, slide presentation and question and answer session will be part of the program, which has a \$1 admission charge.

The parent education program is sponsored by Lakes Area Youth Assistance, the Clifford Smart PTA, the Walled Lake PTA and the Walled Lake Schools.

For more information, call Breen at 624-5055.

WIXOM LIBRARY: In honor of National Library Week, the library is sponsoring a bookmark contest. Entries will be judged on the basis of originality; the only restriction is that the design be usable as a bookmark.

Prizes will be awarded in five categories: preschool to kindergarten, grades 1-4, grades 5-8, grades 9-12 and adult. One will be chosen as the library's official bookmark.

Entries must be submitted to the library no later than April 7. Judging will be done by the library board and winners will be announced the week of April 19. Call the library, 624-2512, for more information.

FAMILY FORUM: Parents are invited to call in questions about raising children to "Family Forum" (867-1100), a radio show co-hosted by Tom Cali and Novi resident Myrna Henderson. Topics to be explored on the program in April include "Behavior Modification and Discipline" with Patrick Tombeau, Supervising Psychologist for the Northville Public Schools, on April 11; "Communicating With Your Child" with Dr. Glenn Charfee, Metropolitan Guidance Clinic, on April 18; and "Tough Love — A New Approach" with Kay and Peter Prout, parents of an adolescent, on April 25. The program airs at 11 p.m. Sunday on WCZY-FM 95.5.

KINDERGARTEN ROUND-UP: Orchard Hills Elementary School has scheduled its annual kindergarten round-up for 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 28.

Parents of children who will be five on or before December 1, 1982, and who live in Orchard Hills' area are invited to attend the informational meeting, slated to last until about 8:30 p.m.

Orchard Hills serves the subdivisions of Orchard Hills, Meadowbrook Glen, Meadowbrook Lake, Willowbrook and Novi 26.

For more information, call the school between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. at 349-2110.

BAND HONORS: Both the Concert and Cadet bands at Novi Middle School South received 11 ratings at the District Festival recently. A 11 is considered an above average rating.

Director Gordon Seiler said he was "very proud of the bands" since it was the first trip to the band festival for many students.

SWIM CLUB: Walled Lake Community Education is organizing a swim club for boys and girls 6-18 years old. The club will meet Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 4:45 p.m., beginning April 19 and running through June 14.

Baptists plan special events

Two special events during the Easter season have been announced by Pastor Robert Warren of the First Baptist Church of Wixom.

Dr. and Mrs. Jerry Sinksy of South Carolina will lead a series of special Easter Week Revival services at the church April 11-16.

Sunday services are scheduled at 9:45 and 10:45 a.m. as well as 6:30 p.m. A nursery will be provided. Weeknight services are scheduled at 7 p.m.

Dr. Sinksy's wife, Sharon, will provide special music at each service.

Six area churches will participate in a special Good Friday Service at the First Baptist Church of Wixom on April 9 at 1 p.m.

Participating in the Good Friday service are First Baptist of Milford, First Baptist of Novi, Fellowship Baptist of Union Lake, Galleon Baptist of Walled Lake, Community Bible of South Lyon and First Baptist of Wixom.

Pastor Warren invites all area residents to participate in both the Easter Week Revival and Good Friday services.

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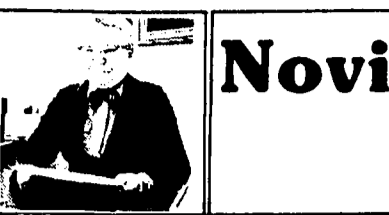
Two Easter egg hunts are slated

All 4-10 year olds are invited to the Easter Egg Hunt, visit the Easter Bunny and see a magic show this Saturday at Novi High School.

There will be two Easter Egg Hunts, one at 9:30 a.m. and the second at 10:30 a.m. Magic shows in the high school commons will follow each hunt at 10 and 11 a.m.

Cost of the show is 75 cents per person. Reservations are required and may be made by calling 348-9475 or 348-8264. The event is co-sponsored by Novi Parks & Recreation and the Novi Jaycettes.

Brochures for the Parks & Rec Department's spring and summer programs will be ready the week of April 19. Classes begin May 10.



By Jeanne Clarke 624-0173

Novi Highlights

Former Mrs. Michigan Mabel Arvo of Novi was the keynote speaker at the Southeast American Baptist Women's Association meeting in Dearborn. She bashed her theme, "Age is Becoming," on the fact that April is Senior Citizens Month.

Mabel Ash attended the Michigan Arabian Horse Association meeting in Frankenmuth. Accompanying her were Cindy Gronoachan, Eleanor Stachurski and family, Dr. Carol Geake and Tammy Geake.

NOVI BLOOD BANK: Novi Community Blood Bank Chairman Geraldine Stipp reports that the next blood drive will be April 27 at Holy Family Catholic Church. Anyone wishing to donate should call 348-4300 to make an appointment.

Stipp also wants to hear from Girl Scout troops who will make posters to publicize the drive.

WELCOME WAGON: The nuclear freeze proposal will be discussed at the April 15 Welcome Wagon meeting at Novi Woods at 7:30 p.m. Members should bring a friend.

Election of officers also is slated for the April 15 meeting. Members are asked to submit names for "outstanding member of the year" to Sue Barton.

All newcomers to Novi are invited to attend a Newcomer's coffee at Kim McCombs' home on April 19 at 9:30 a.m. Babysitters are provided. Call Sue Lyle (348-6232) for information.

NOVI WOODS CUBS: Drew Covert, Bryce Docherty and Dave Bohner finished first, second and third in the Wolf division of the Pinewood Derby. First place in the Bear division went to Robbie Burke; Mark Vanoye and Brian Kemp were second and third. Rickie Burke won the adult race.

Top prize in the design contest for wolves went to Bryce Docherty. Jason Johnson and Dean Nichols were second and third. The top three finishers in the Bear division were Brian Kemp, Mike Daney and Tom White. Larry Vanoye won the design contest for adults.

Cubs who received awards were Rusty Tobel (one-year perfect attendance), Brian Kemp (year gold and one silver arrow under the Bear) and John Dudley (silver arrow under the Bear).

Kite-making will be the theme of the next pack meeting on April 22. Details of the April 23 trip to the Detroit Science Center will be announced.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY: Former Novi Superintendent Tom Dale spoke on the history of the Novi schools at the society's March meeting.

The society will have a Michigan Week display at the Novi library. The display will include the old Novi Depot sign donated by Father Leslie Harding. The society also plans to have its anti-que fire truck ready for the Memorial Day parade.

The society has collected more than \$2,000 in donations as it nears its goal of \$2,700 for preserving Novi's history by microfilming back copies of The Northville Record/Novi News. Individuals

CO-OP NURSERY: New officers of the Novi Co-op Nursery are Jennifer Wallace, president; Kathleen Bender-nagel, vice-president/four-year olds; Patti Kent, vice-president/three-year olds; Annamarie Buggell, council delegate; Alice DiClaudio, membership; Martha Nield, treasurer; and Gayle Edwards, secretary.

Easter parties for the students will be held April 7 and 8. Coming up are trips to the Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center. Three-year olds will attend dental classes to learn how to care for their teeth and that the dentist is a friend. Four-year olds will attend an electronics class and see a video-tape demonstration.

Applications for three and four-year olds may be made by calling Membership Chairman Alice DiClaudio at 348-9461.

LIBRARY FRIENDS: Friends of the Novi Library are collecting Betty Crocker coupons to expand their tea-pon collection. Residents are urged to help by dropping off coupons at the library.

Clare Ronk and Susan Foster, chair-ship of the used book sale, also urge residents to drop off books for the sale

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Middle school names its top term scholars

A total of 183 Novi Middle School South students have been named to the honor roll for the fourth marking period.

SEVENTH GRADE: Cynthia Allan, David Bekkala, Amy Blackburn, Cheryl Bradley, Steven Byrne, James Chasse, David Cho, Brian Clynick, Jeffrey Cohen, Jennifer Connolly, Elizabeth Cook, Christa Coxon, Kendra Curry, Amy Davies, Maria Deline, David DeRo, Carrie Duffy, Amanda Dulac and Anthony Ferrazza.

Kathy Folmer, Kiersten Fourshe, Amy Galland, Christian Garasica, Gregory Gertsen, Elaine Glanzhober, Jason Halprin, Robin Hamer, Kathy Hawn, Kelly Hawn, Joelle Hay, Alexis Hersberger, David Heupel, Daniel Hoops, Chris Howard, Darlene Hucek, Kristine Huotari, Danielle Kaczor and Matthew Kamish.

Kimberly Keller, Brian Kewak, Nicole Kidd, Rebecca Killick, Kimberly Kinsella, Benjamin Krpichak, Michael LaHaie, Patricia Lamb, Stacey Lange, Lisa Tatham, Christian Logan, Amy Lotoczy, Laura Loughridge, Laurie Lynch, Megan MacEachern, Kim MacKiesh, Carole MacQueen and Sandra Maloney.

Phillip Manning, Kristina Merky, Lisette Miller, Cynthia Moon, Jennifer Murphy, Barbara Muzin, Derek Nelson, Tiffany Okroy, Gary Piotrowicz, Cheryl Poe, Steve Prater, Rebecca Probst, Holly Roddevig, Kurt Schuster, Matthew Starr, Michael Stern, David Stewart, Janice Swinehart, Tricia Thomas, Allison Taylor, Todd Vickers, Melissa Welke and Lori Wolak.

EIGHTH GRADE: Heather Aemissegger, Matthew Austin, Erin Barry, Kelly Barun, Cynthia Beck, Melissa Beckold, Michelle Berry, Andrea Brandenburg, Tabitha Brown, Corey Bryce, Scott Bustman, Kelly Case, Kimberly Clancy, Sheila Clark, Laura Clary, Patrick Conley, Colleen Cooney and David Cordon.

Christine Corpuz, Lisa Davio, Laurie Drogmiller, Robbie Dods, Kevin Fiddio, Lynn Flavin, Brett Gillick, James Gioia, Greg Giorgio, Catherine Gromacki, Neeta Gulati, Sanjay Gupta, Alicia Hahn, Brandon Hahn, Lisa Hay, Leslie Helling, William Huotari, Annie Hwang, Michelle Junker and Karen Kessler.

Andrea Kinsella, Richard Kramer, Stephanie LeBlanc, Carrie Lemieux, Karen Liddicoat, Heather Litman, Kenneth Lunski, James Mackay, Lisa Martin, Margherita Marini, Bart Maser, Luchio Mejia, Kathleen Miller, Shawn Molloy, Penny Moore, Tim McKernan, Lisa Opalka, Raya Patali and Dawn Plank.

Kenneth Poiniselli, Sean Rafferty, Ronald Rankin, Dana Reynolds, Laura Richards, Erik Sarlund, Susan Schram, Kristina Seaman, Dawn Simpson, Chandra Spafford, Susan Siskin, Dennee Strange, Kathleen Tamañana, Diane Triscari, Michelle Wagner, Krystan Welke and Monica Verma.

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Balloon magic

The hand can't be faster than the eye in the sensitive balloon trick Tom Wigley is performing. Tom, a Novi sixth grader, learned piercing a balloon with a needle takes a steady hand, something he demonstrated last week at a magic show that revealed the techniques learned by budding magicians in a class offered by Novi Community Education. Teenage magician John Hovanessian taught the youngsters. (News photo by Phil Jerome)

Lions' travel film slated for tonight

Thayer Soule, the dean of the travelogue field, will present "Mediterranean Odyssey" as the second program in the Novi Lions' Adventure Travel Series tonight (Wednesday). Tickets are \$3 apiece for the show which begins at 7:30 p.m. in Novi High School's Fuerst Auditorium.

Soule is internationally known for his brilliant photography and unmatched narration. He appears regularly in all parts of the country and holds the record of 30 appearances before the National Geographic Society.

Soule will take his audience to see the magic of Venice, the fjords that cut deep into the mountains of Montenegro, Corfu the greenest Greek Island, and Mount Vesuvius.

The city of Pompeii buried by an eruption of Vesuvius, the forum, chariot ruts, frescoes and mosaics perfectly preserved by dry volcanic ash are among the treasures Soule

describes. Mykonos, the heart of the Greek Islands, and Athens with its columns of Olympian Zeus and the Acropolis, Delphi — the site of the most venerated oracle of the ancient world, Crete and the ruined palace of Knossos — now restored, are all featured in Soule's presentation.

Soule has been a travel photographer for 46 years. His first professional appearance was in a church basement in Cambridge, Massachusetts, in 1936. His fee was \$5 — "about what it was worth," he says. The now internationally-renowned Soule was encouraged to continue his work with travelogues by Burton Holmes, who for 50 years was the world leader in travel photography.

Additional information about the Lion's Travel Adventure Series or Soule's presentation is available from William Barr at 348-1200.

Slogan winner named

Lisa Ortlieb of Wixom has been named winner of the Walled Lake Library's slogan contest, according to Librarian Donna Rickabaugh.

"You're long overdue at your library" is the slogan that helped Ortlieb win a \$25 check. Her slogan will be printed on balloons to be given away to children during open houses at the library for National Library Week, April 18-24.

Rickabaugh said Ortlieb faced tough competition in the slogan contest. "We had 240 entries," Rickabaugh said. "It was a very, very popular contest. We had a lot of good entries."

Ortlieb's winning slogan will be the theme used at the Walled Lake Library during National Library Week, Rickabaugh said. During that time, refreshments will be served and

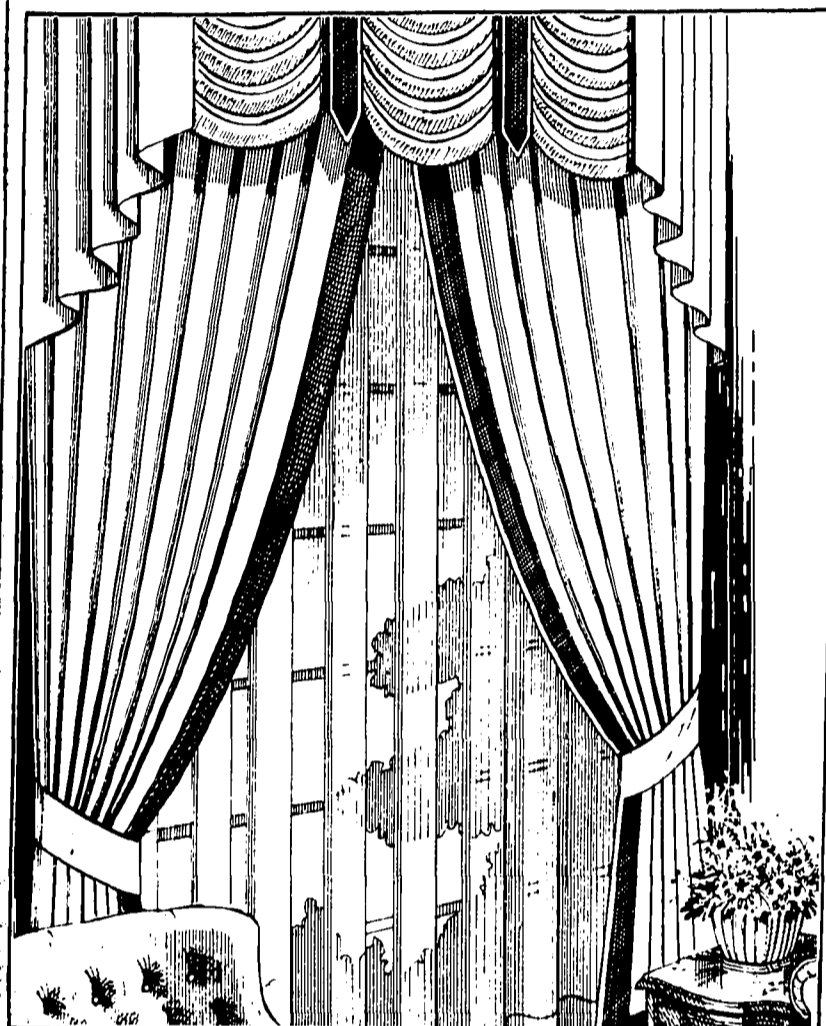
balloons will be handed out.

The library also is sponsoring a reading contest for elementary students in conjunction with National Library Week. Registrations are already being accepted and reading is underway.

McDonald's of Walled Lake will provide free coupons as prizes, and a trophy will be presented to the reader of the most books at a party for participants at the close of the contest. For more information call the library (624-3772).

Additionally, the Internal Revenue Service's Package X is available at the library. Patrons will find the forms needed for filing income tax returns in this package which can be photocopied. Call the library for more information on the service.

Custom Sale.

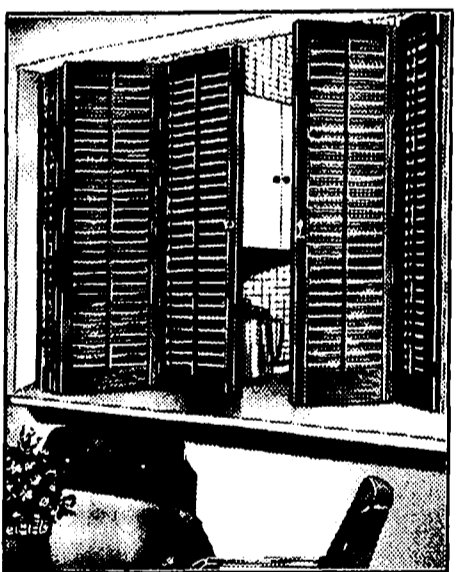


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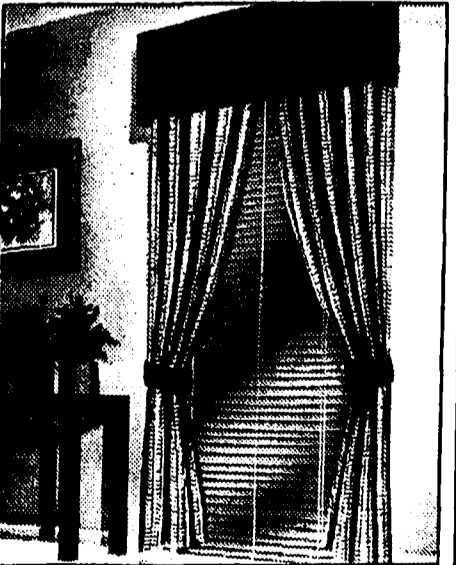


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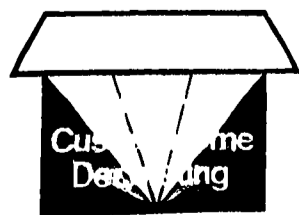
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We sing choruses that exalt the Trinity: Father, Son and Holy Spirit. *Psalms 100:2, Psalms 105:2 (Many of them being scripture choruses)*

We lift up the name of Jesus in praise and adoration. *1 Timothy 2:8*

We believe in praying one for another. *James 5:16*

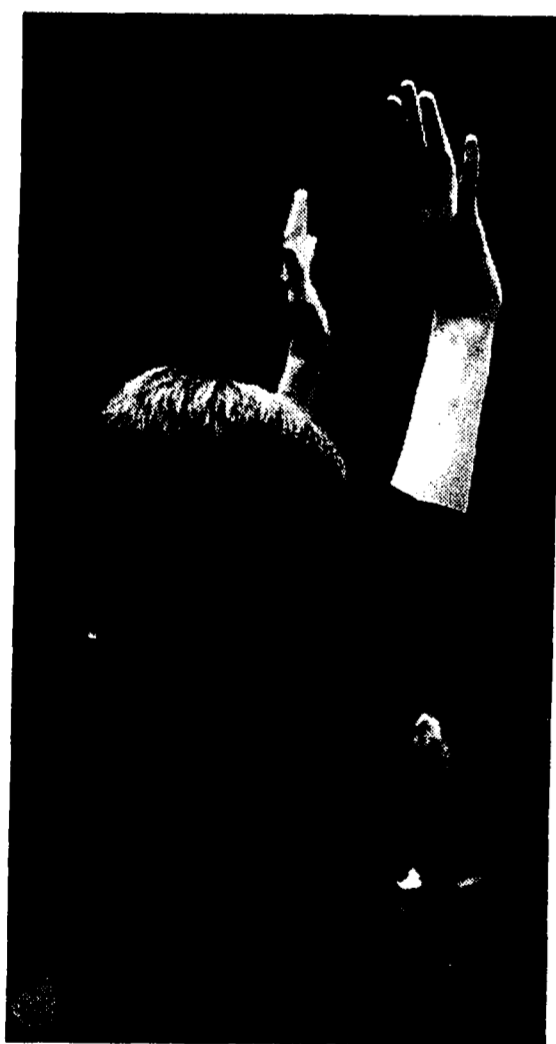
We believe in praying for the sick with the anointing of oil. *James 5:14*

We believe in the praying in an unknown tongue (prayer language). *1 Corinthians 14:2*

We believe in the gifts of the Spirit and that they are to be exercised in the church. *1 Corinthians 12 & 14*

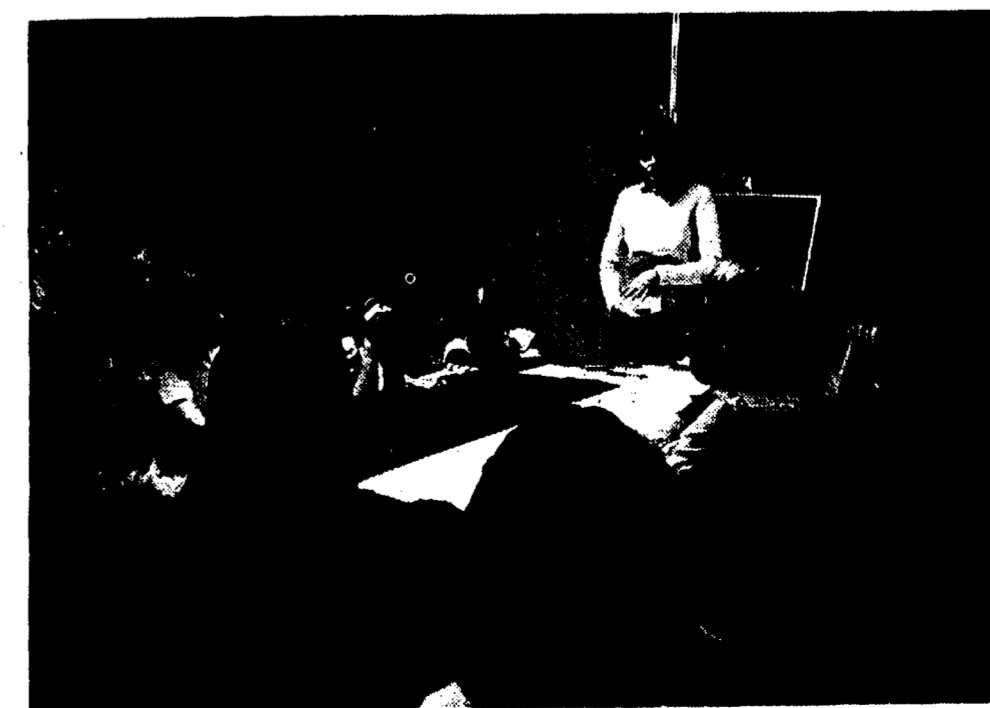
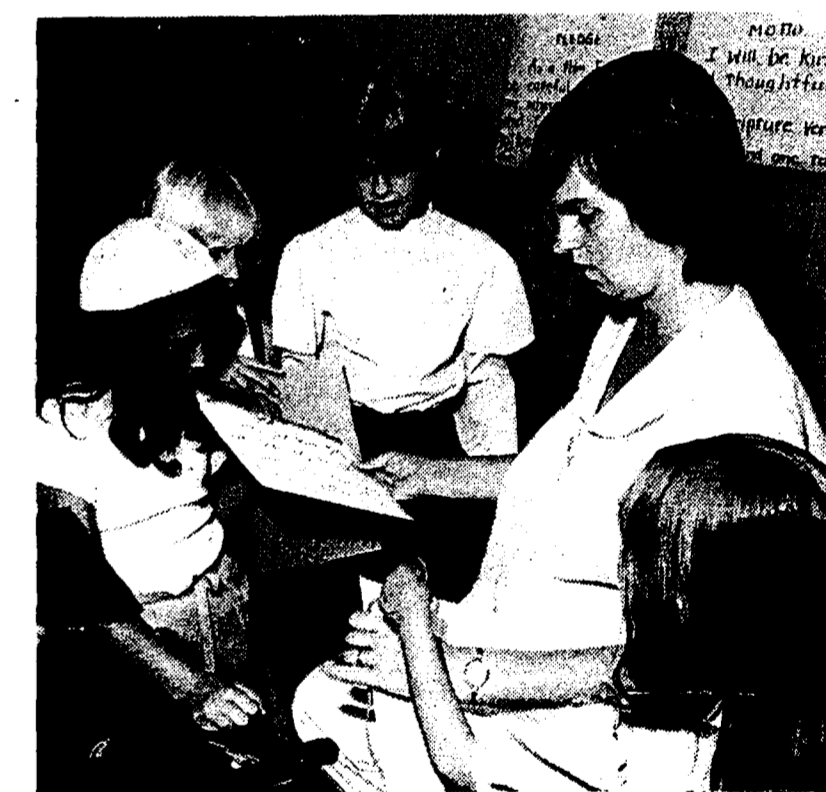
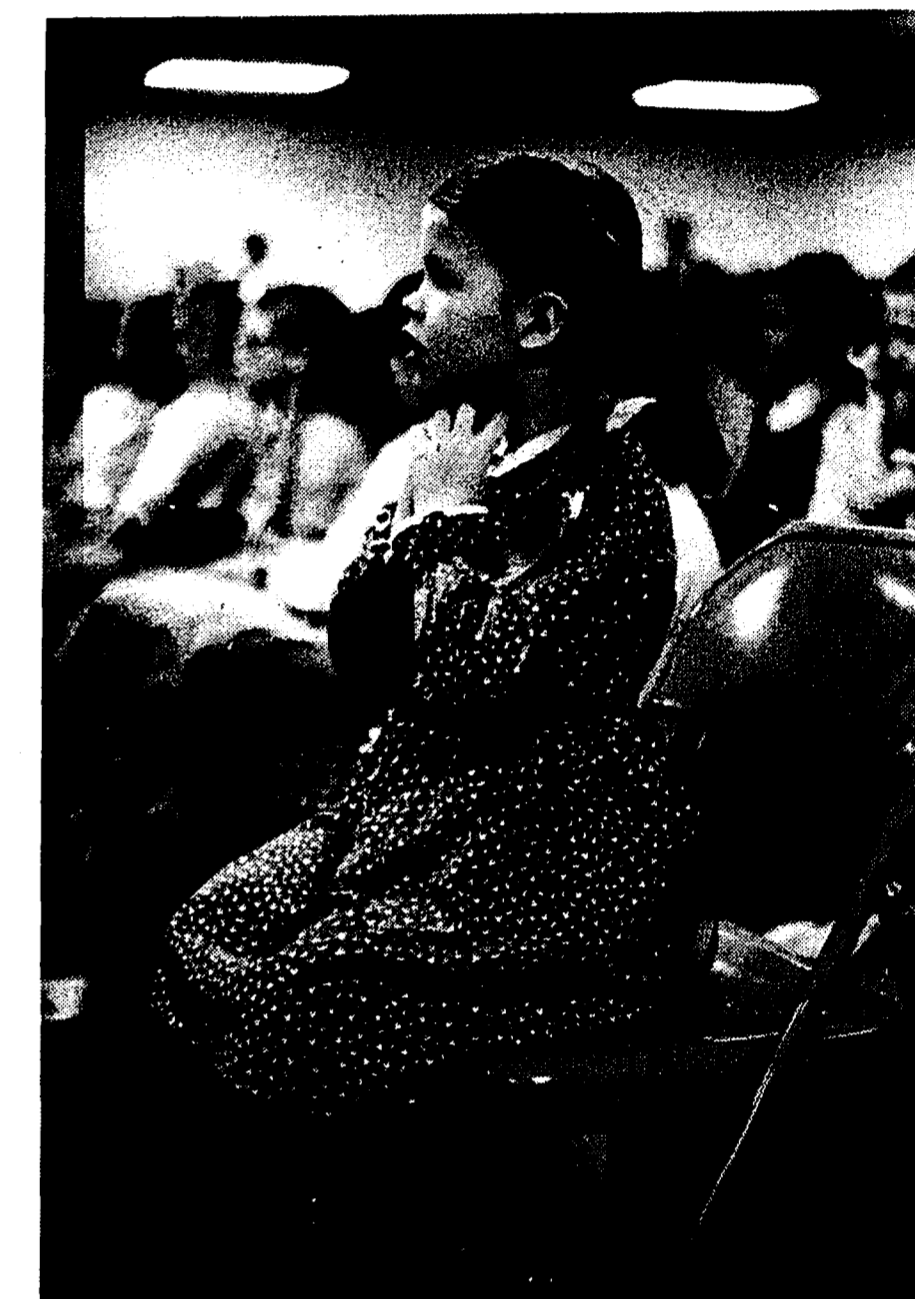
We believe the church today is to be patterned after the early church as described in the books of Acts.

I will lift up my hands
in Thy Name
PS. 63:4

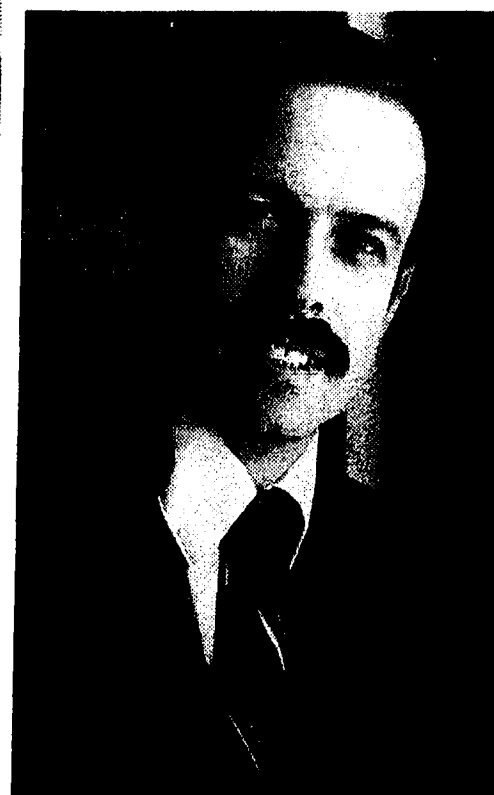
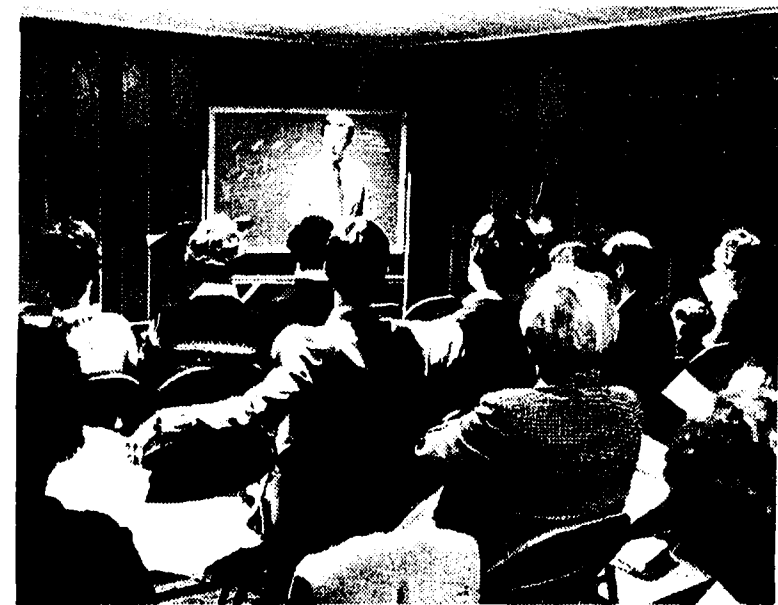


Brightmoor.... *Family Centered*

With recognizing the need to minister to the entire family, the auxiliary departments of the church fulfill the unique needs of a diversified congregation. These auxiliary groups are always desirous of extending a welcome to new members to become a part of their activities.



Brightmoor is... Centered in God's Word



Rev. Tim Gambino
Minister of Education

The objectives of the Christian Education Department are to see that all who enter receive Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord; to help each person know, believe, and obey the Bible as the inspired Word of God; to develop Christ-like character; and to help each person find and fulfill his place of service in the body of Christ. To attain these goals, Bible-centered classes are offered to all age levels taught by dedicated and qualified individuals. Classes are designed to meet the specific needs of each age group with an emphasis on practical Christian living.



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The "LIFE FORCE" youth ministry at Brightmoor Tabernacle believes that in Christ, they are the power of God within their world! "LIFE FORCE" has these ministries:

WORSHIP - "... that we might be to the praise of His glory."

TRAINING - "Teacher, what must I do to inherit eternal life?" "LIFE FORCE" is providing answers - aiming at spiritual and personal maturity - to be like Jesus.

RELATIONSHIP - Close bonds of interaction mark the youth ministry... brothers... sisters

SHARING - "Go... and disciple all nations" LIFE FORCE is at a significant confrontation with everyone in their world."



Rev. Phil Krist
Minister of Youth



Brightmoor is ... Adults

Adults need Bible teaching that assists in the unique problems of their age plus social and recreational outlets. Brightmoor programs meet these requirements.



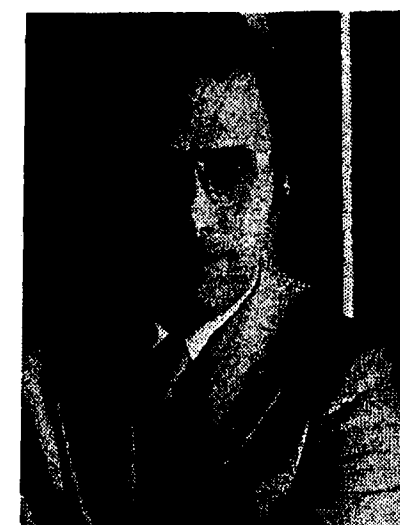
Rev. Tom Weevey
Minister of Adults



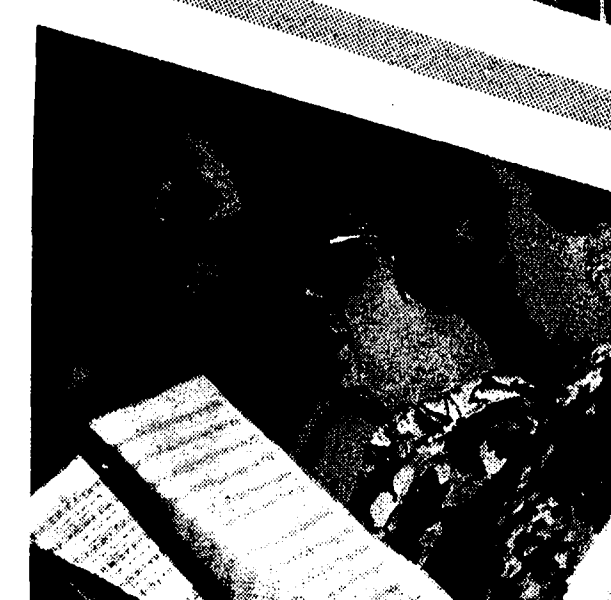
Rev. Bruce Gunn
Minister of Pastoral Care



...Music



Rev. Gary Hallberg
Minister of Music



MUSIC

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The Carpenter's Union & Union Band

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The Tabernacle Orchestra

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The Tabernacle Singers

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December 31

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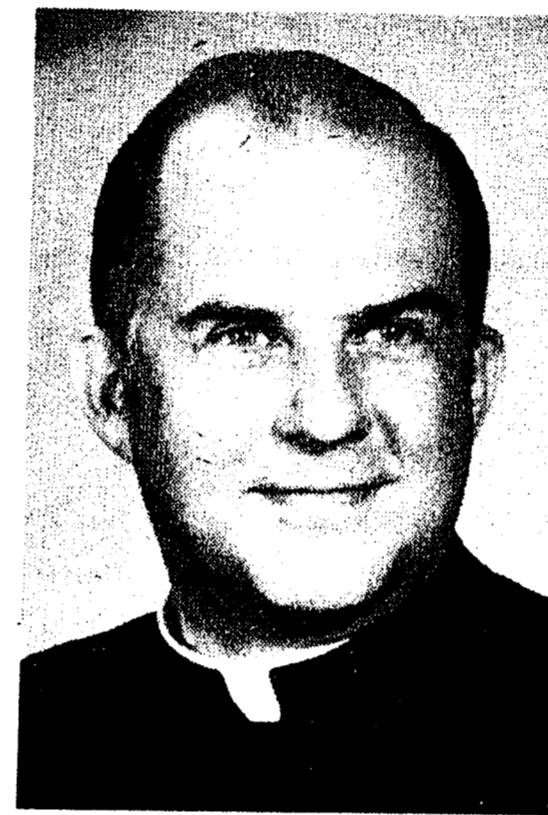
Benny Hinn
Evangelist
April 25-28



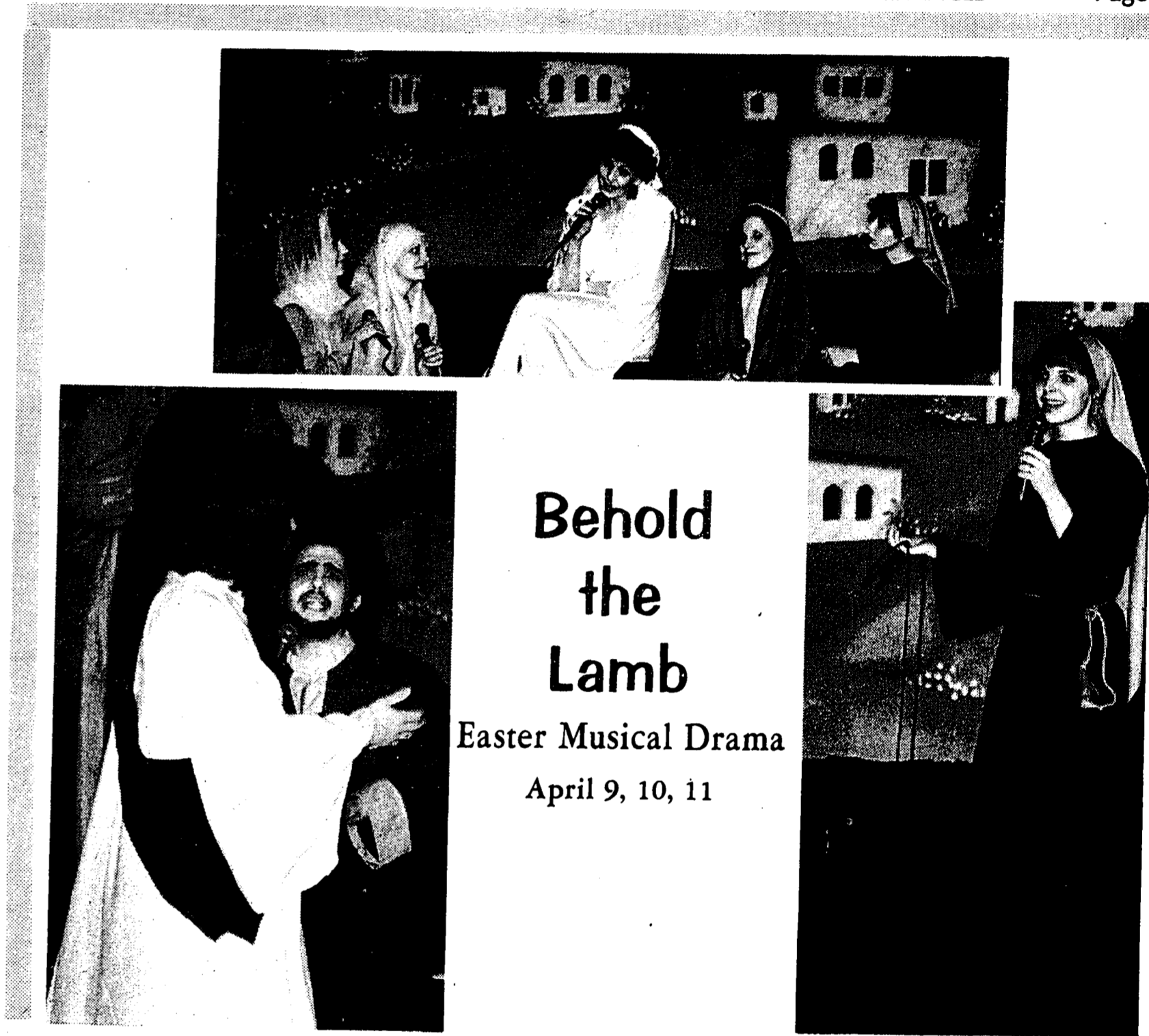
Gordon Jensen
Composer, Soloist, Evangelist
June 20



Jim Spillman
Bible Teacher
September 19-22



Fr. Wayne Stenzel
April 4



**Behold
the
Lamb**
Easter Musical Drama
April 9, 10, 11



**Touch felt 'Round the World
Musical**
October 1, 2, 3



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WOMEN'S MINISTRIES
SINGLES MINISTRIES
SENIOR FELLOWSHIP
BUS MINISTRY
VISITATION
CHRISTIAN TOURS
SPORTS
PRAYER GROUPS
COUNSELING
HOSPITAL MINISTRY
JAIL MINISTRY
MISSIONS PROGRAM
MEDIA CENTER
MISSIONETTES (Girls' Program)
ROYAL RANGERS (Boys' Program)
MEN'S MINISTRIES</p> |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

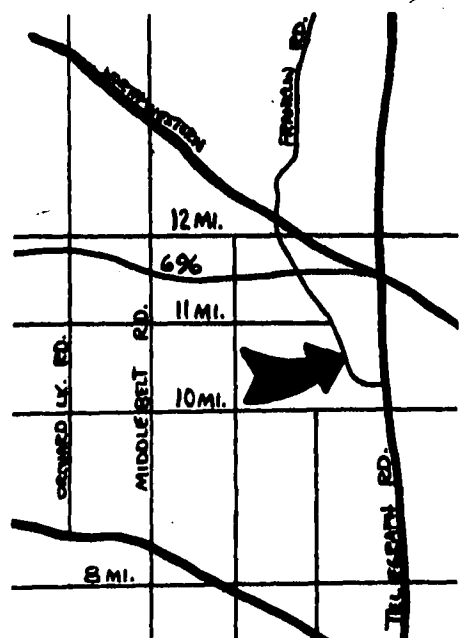
- SUNDAY**
7:00 AM - Prayer Meeting
9:45 AM - Sunday School
11:00 AM - Morning Worship Service
6:00 PM - Pre-Service Prayer
6:30 PM - Celebration of Praise
- TUESDAY**
10:00 AM - Bible Study & Prayer
7:30 PM - Youth Fellowship Groups
- WEDNESDAY**
6:45 PM - Adult Elective Classes
7:30 PM - Family Night Services
Adults
Youth
Royal Rangers
Missionettes
- THURSDAY**
7:30 PM - Home Fellowship Groups
7:30 PM - Women's Ministries



We Believe...

... the Bible is the inspired and only infallible and authoritative Word of God.
... there is one God, eternally existent in three persons: God the Father, God the Son, and God the Holy Ghost.
... in the deity of our Lord Jesus Christ, in his virgin birth, in His sinless life, in His miracles, in His vicarious and atoning death, in His bodily resurrection, in His ascension to the right hand of the Father, in His personal future return to this earth in power and glory to rule a thousand years.
... in the Blessed Hope - the rapture of the Church at Christ's coming.
... the only means of being cleansed from sin is through repentance and faith in the precious blood of Christ.
... regeneration by the Holy Spirit is absolutely essential for personal salvation.
... the redemptive work of Christ on the cross provides healing of the human body in answer to believing prayer.
... the baptism of the Holy Spirit, according to Acts 2:4, is given to believers who ask for it.
... in the sanctifying power of the Holy Spirit by whose indwelling the Christian is enabled to live a holy life.
... in the resurrection of both the saved and the lost, the one to everlasting life and the other to everlasting condemnation.

**Brightmoor
Tabernacle**
26555 Franklin Rd.
Southfield, MI
352-6200



Words with our Senior Pastor

Question: Who is Brightmoor Tabernacle?

Pastor Trask: "Brightmoor Tabernacle is a charismatic church with an adherence of nearly 2,000 people. We are affiliated with the Assemblies of God, the world's largest and fastest growing Pentecostal Denomination."

Question: To what do you attribute the growth of Brightmoor Tabernacle?

Pastor: "The fact that we have been careful to direct our message and ministries to the needs of people, believing that Jesus Christ is the answer."

Question: What types of needs do people have today?

Pastor: "They are really three dimensional: spiritual, physical and emotional. The spiritual needs are met through the preaching and teaching ministries of the church. The physical and emotional needs are met through professional counseling and planned social functions."

Question: What do you see as the role of your church for the Metroplex area?

Pastor: "To bring a message of hope where there is hopelessness; a message of encouragement where there is despair; a message of life to those who know not Jesus Christ as their Lord and Savior; a message of healing for the body, mind and spirit. In the complexity of problems people face today, the church's role has never been more important."

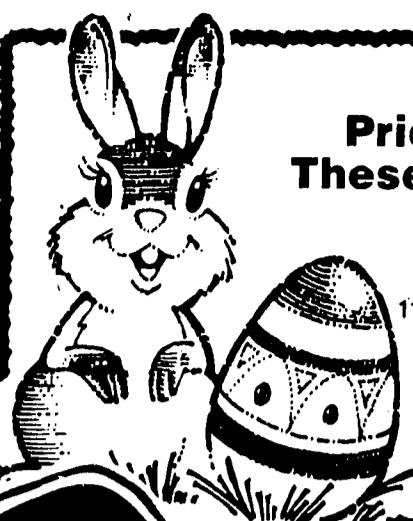
Question: What do you see as the future for Brightmoor Tabernacle?

Pastor: "I, as Pastor, have never anticipated a greater future. We have a facility and staff who are ready and who are being used to meet people's needs. I see the church continuing to expect outstanding growth, numerically and spiritually. We are anticipating enlargement of our physical complex, preparing to enlarge for its teaching ministries. If Jesus tarries, I see a 'marvelous' future for Brightmoor Tabernacle."

A&P

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

Prices effective thru Saturday, April 10, 1982. Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers. We reserve the right to limit quantities.



Prices Effective at These A&P Stores Only

42475 WEST 7 MILE, NORTHVILLE
1154 E. WEST MAPLE, WALLED LAKE
41800 WEST TEN MILE, NOVI
OPEN 24 HOURS
8 A.M. MON. TO 11 P.M. SAT.
SEE STORES FOR SUNDAY HOURS

Shop Early
CLOSED
EASTER
SUNDAY

Easter Savings

HEINZ WHITE VINEGAR 32-OZ. BTL. **79¢**

GRADE "A" **Ann Page Large Eggs** **59¢** dozen

PAAS EASTER EGG COLORING KITS AVAILABLE IN ALL STORES

LIMIT TWO WITH IN-STORE COUPON AND ADDITIONAL \$5 PURCHASE

SHANK PORTION **Smoked Hams** **88¢** lb.

FULLY COOKED

LAND O LAKES BUTTER

Eight O'Clock Coffee **3 \$5.99** lb. bag

LIMIT ONE WITH IN-STORE COUPON AND ADDITIONAL \$5 PURCHASE

CARNATION COFFEE MATE CREAMER 16-OZ. DECORATOR CANISTER **\$1.68**

EIGHT O'CLOCK BEAN COFFEE

FRESHLY ROASTED GROUND TO ORDER

IF 5 DATED FOR FRESHNESS

JANE PARKER BROWN 'N SERVE ROLLS 11-OZ. PKG. **2 \$1.09**

SALTED OR UNSALTED **Land O Lakes Butter** **\$1.69** 1-lb. ctn.

LIMIT ONE WITH IN-STORE COUPON AND ADDITIONAL \$5 PURCHASE

ALL FLAVORS **Duncan Hines Cake Mix** **58¢** 18.5-oz. box

LIMIT TWO WITH IN-STORE COUPON AND ADDITIONAL \$5 PURCHASE

REDEEM ALL 5 SUPER BUY COUPONS WITH \$20 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE

3 VARIETIES DUNCAN HINES COOKIE MIX 18-OZ. BOX **\$1.59**

TURN THE PAGE FOR MORE GREAT A&P VALUES . . .

A&P


HOP IN FOR SAVINGS ON... *Easter Feasting!*

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Meat Specials

HUDSON'S OR CRYSTAL LAKE
Grade "A" Turkeys
58¢
lb.
10 TO 24 POUND AVERAGE




THORN APPLE VALLEY
WHOLE COOKED
Boneless Hams
\$1.88
lb. 7 TO 9-LB. AVERAGE



CUDAHY
Canned Hams
\$6.98
4 lb. can



LARGE END
Beef Rib Roast
\$2.98
lb.



COOK'S DELITE
WHOLE COOKED
Boneless Hams
\$1.48
lb.



Meat Specials


SMOKED, COOKED
Shank Portion Hams
88¢
lb.
WHOLE OR BUTT PORTION 98¢

- NEW ZEALAND - WHOLE
Leg-O-Lamb lb. **\$1.89**
NO BACKS - FRESH
Fryer Legs lb. **88¢**
NO BACKS - FRESH
Fryer Breasts lb. **\$1.28**
MARKET STYLE
Sliced Bacon lb. **\$1.18**
THORN APPLE VALLEY
Turkey Ham Halves ... lb. **\$1.88**
THORN APPLE VALLEY
POLISH, BEEF, HOT OR
Smoked Sausage lb. **\$1.88**

Domestic Lamb Specials

WHOLE
Leg-O-Lamb lb. **\$1.99**
LOIN CUT
Lamb Chops lb. **\$3.99**
RIB CUT
Lamb Chops lb. **\$3.89**
SHOULDER CUT
Lamb Roast lb. **\$1.59**

- ASSORTED
Pork Chops lb. **\$1.48**
COUNTRY STYLE
Pork Ribs lb. **\$1.48**
BEEF 1-LB. PKG: \$1.58
Ball Park Franks 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.48**
TENNESSEE SMALL
Link Sausage FAMILY PACK **\$1.98**
SWIFT'S LITTLE
Butterball Turkeys 6 TO 9-LB. AVERAGE **98¢**
PEELED & DEVEINED
TREASURE ISLE
Shrimp 12-oz. pkg. **\$4.98**



A Complete Line of Cure #1, West Virginia, Morrell E-Z Cut or Glendale Old Fashioned Hams Available
Happy Easter!

We Have A Fine Assortment of Easter Candy... Perfect for your children's Easter Baskets. A wide variety to satisfy everyone's sweet tooth.

Dairy Specials

HOMOGENIZED
A&P Milk
\$1.79
plastic gallon

Dairy Specials

A&P
Sour Cream
99¢
16-oz. ctn.

Frozen Specials

BIRDS EYE TOPPING
Cool Whip
79¢
8-oz. bowl

Grocery Specials

Mountain Dew, REGULAR, DIET OR LIGHT
PEPSI
\$1.09
2-liter btl. PLUS DEPOSIT

REGULAR OR 1-CALORIE
Vernors
\$1.09
2-liter btl. PLUS DEPOSIT

Super Buys

V-8
Vegetable Juice
69¢
46-oz. can
LIMIT ONE WITH IN-STORE COUPON & ADDITIONAL \$5 PURCHASE

Dairy Specials

QUARTERED MARGARINE
Imperial 1-lb. ctn. **69¢**
MARGARINE
Soft Imperial 16-oz. pkg. **89¢**
EVERFRESH CHILLED
Orange Juice 64-oz. btl. **\$1.69**

A&P
Whipping Cream 24-oz. ctn. **79¢**

SEALTEST
Cottage Cheese 8-oz. SMALL OR LARGE CURD PKG. **\$1.59**

A&P
Cream Cheese 8-oz. pkg. **75¢**

110 SIZE, 24 EXPOSURES
Kodacolor Film
\$2.49
roll

135, 24 EXPOSURES ... roll **\$2.79**

A&P OFFERS
A COMPLETE DELI
A SERVICE MEAT DEPT.
INTERNATIONAL & GOURMET FOODS
SOFT GOODS SECTION
PET SUPPLIES

CRANBERRY
Ocean Spray Cocktail Juice
\$2.29
64-oz. btl.

BUTTERMILK RECIPE, COUNTRY SPICE, VIVA OR CREAMY ITALIAN
Seven Seas Dressings
\$1.19
16-oz. btl.

BETTY CROCKER BACOS 3.5-oz. jar **\$1.19**

SLICED, CHUNKS OR CRUSHED
3 Diamond Pineapple
59¢
20-oz. can

Save on All Your Holiday Needs at A&P

ALUMINUM FOIL
Reynolds Wrap 25-ft. roll **63¢**

EAGLE BRAND
Condensed Milk 14-oz. can **\$1.38**

DESSERT TOPPING
Dream Whip 8-oz. box **\$1.29**

KOSHER OR POLISH
Viasic Spears 24-oz. jar **\$1.44**

A&P WHOLE OR JELLIED
Cranberry Sauce 18-oz. can **55¢**

DECORATED
Viva Napkins 140-ct. pkg. **88¢**

CUT, IN SYRUP
Bruce's Yams 40-oz. can **\$1.29**

MANZANILLA, STUFFED
Mario's Olives 7-oz. jar **\$1.43**

YUM YUM
Potato Chips 8-oz. bag **89¢**

CONFECTIONERS OR LIGHT BROWN
Domino Sugars 1-lb. box **69¢**

Frozen Specials

MOUNTAIN TOP
Apple Pie 26-oz. pkg. **\$1.29**

BANQUET PANTRY
Dinner Rolls 12-oz. pkg. **66¢**

NATURAL SUN
Orange Juice 12-oz. can **\$1.19**

ALL FLAVORS
Sealtest Sherbet quart ctn. **\$1.29**

2-COUNT, DEEP DISH
Pet Ritz Pie Shells 12-oz. pkg. **85¢**

A&P

THE FARM

AT A&P
FRESH WITH QUALITY

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TENDER, FRESH CALIFORNIA

Asparagus

SAVE 61¢ PER LB.

88¢

lb.

JET FRESH — PLANT RIPENED

Hawaiian Pineapple

SAVE 98¢

99¢

8 SIZE each

SAVE \$2.00

Easter Lilies

6-inch pot

\$2.99

Orchid Corsages

\$1.99

WASHINGTON STATE EXTRA FANCY

Red Delicious Apples

49¢

SAVE 39¢ PER LB.

125 size

TENDER, CRISP

Pascal Celery

SAVE 30¢

69¢

stalk

Tomatoes

SAVE 30¢ PER LB.

69¢

HBA SPECIALS

99¢
SALE PRICE
SHELL REBATE
WHEN YOU BUY 2 OR MORE
-30¢
YOUR ACTUAL COST: 69¢

Shell Fire & Ice

69¢

Signal Mouthwash

\$1.99

DELI-BAKE SHOP

OVEN ROASTED

Turkey Breast

OR MEDIUM RARE

Roast Beef

YOUR CHOICE

\$1.79

1/2-lb.

CREAMY

Cole Slaw

79¢

Oatmeal Raisin Cookies

\$1.39

dozen

FRESH BAKED

French Bread

59¢

BROWN & SERVE

Orlando Rolls

\$1.19

FAMILY FAVORITE Blueberry Pie

\$1.69

26-oz. size
AVAILABLE ONLY AT A&P STORES WITH DELI-BAKE SHOP

April Circular #15, 1982

Items Available In All TG&Y Stores

Easter's on its way...

Sunday, April 11th



1.26

Eveready Energizer Batteries Long life Alkaline batteries for all uses. Your choice of "AA," "C" or "D" sizes in twin packs, 9 volt in single pack.

1.89

Kodak Kodacolor II Film C110 for great shots everytime! 24 exposures. Limit 2

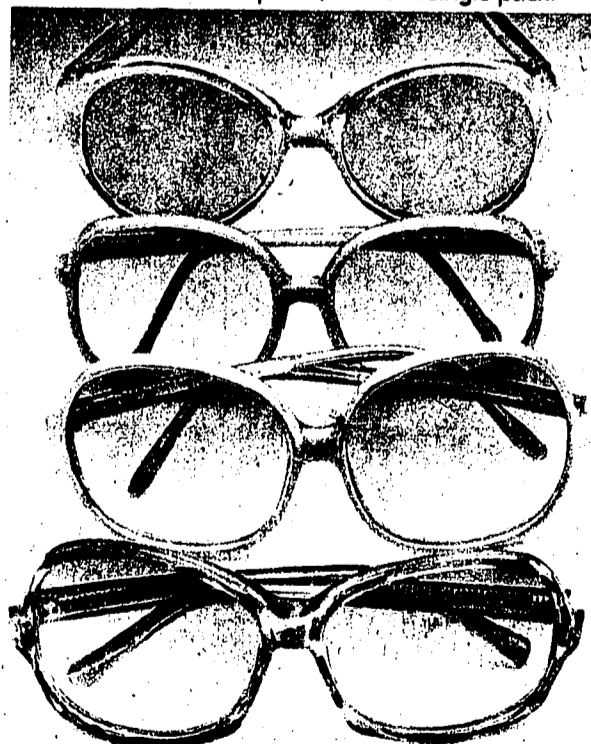
Sheer Elegance

1.99

L'eggs Sheer Elegance or Sheer Elegance Control Top Sizes A or B. "Nothing beats a great pair of L'eggs!"

Control Top

2.27



3.97

Adult Sunglasses A wide range of styles in gradient lenses with plastic frames. Also rimless or mirror lens styles. With plastic or metal frames.



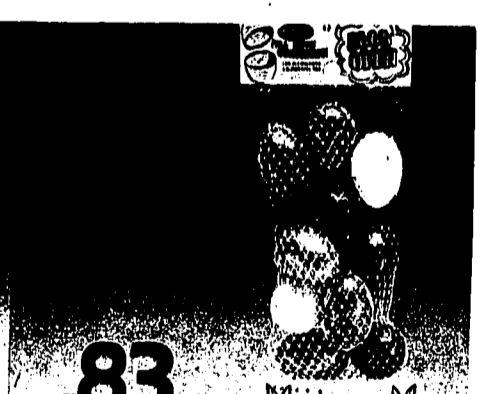
.77

Bic Twin Pak Lighter Two disposable lighters with adjustable flame. Limit 2



.99

Milk Chocolate Rabbit Solid milk chocolate standing rabbit. A great treat for children. 12 oz.



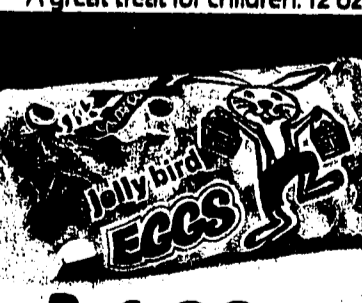
.83

Fill 'n Thrill Plastic Egg Open for extra fun! Yours to fill with surprises.



1.47

Instant Egg Art Printed designs shrink around eggs when dipped! Easy! 12 jackets.



2 1.00

Jelly Bird Eggs Many flavors in each package. A super Easter treat! 10 oz.



.61

Marshmallow Egg Crate Full of delicious marshmallow eggs to enchant your children on Easter morning! 12 ct.

TG&Y

SALE IN EFFECT SUN., APR. 4 THRU SAT., APR. 10
At Those Locations Where TG&Y is Closed On Sunday, Sale in Effect Mon., Apr. 5-Sat., Apr. 10

Items Available In All TG&Y Stores



save 1.11
8.88

Animal Toys Plus Novelty Plush Animals Soft and lovable. Choose bunny with carrot, duck with hat or pert lamb. 14" to 20" tall. Reg. 9.99 each.



3.47 save 22%

Easter Plush Animals Soft, cuddly and cute. Choose a bunny, duck, chicken or lamb. Pastel colors. 10" tall. Reg. 4.47



An Easter tradition too good to miss!

5.97

Easter Basket What would Easter be without a basket? We have especially delightful ones filled with a variety of goodies.



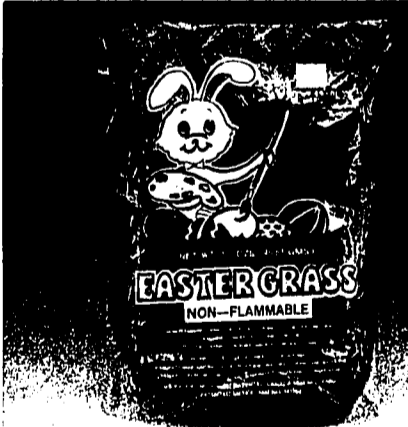
9.97 save 2.91

Tubby Bunny Chubby little bunny is just waiting to be taken into someone's loving arms. 18" tall. Reg. 12.88



4.97 save 1.02

Plush Easter Bunny Cuddly bunny clutches a fabric covered egg. 17". Assorted colors. Reg. 5.99



.33

Shredded Easter Grass For baskets and all kinds of Easter decorating. Non-flammable green. 1 1/4 oz.



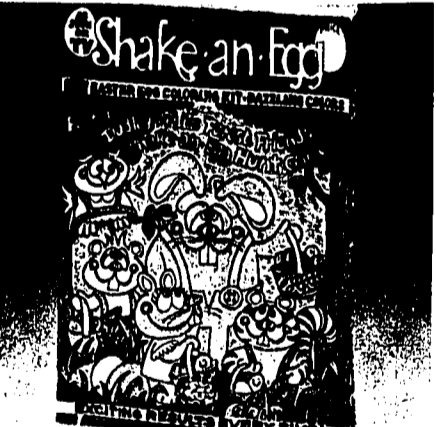
3 FOR **1.00**

Cadbury's Creme Egg Milk chocolate with soft creme center. A special Easter treat! 1.37 oz.



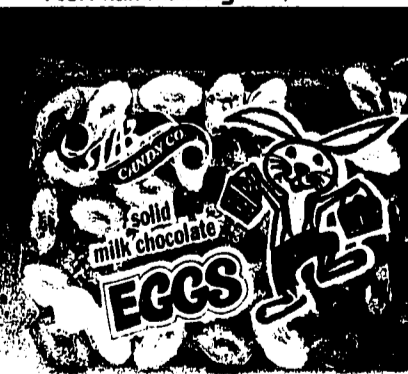
.97

Speckled Malted Milk Eggs Crunchy good malted milk flavor to add to the children's baskets. 10 oz.



1.87

Shake-An-Egg Color Kit 6 packets of crystals in dazzling colors! Features "Dudley and his forest friends."



.96

Filled Chocolate Eggs Solid milk chocolate eggs covered brightly in foil. Bound to please. 7 oz.



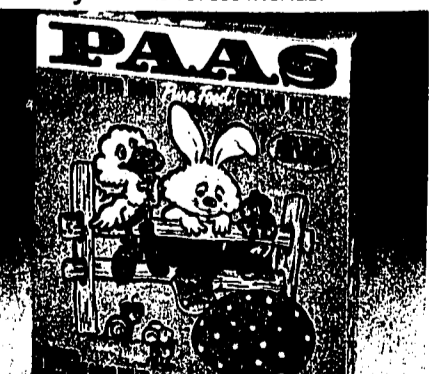
1.09

Hershey's Peanut Butter Eggs A 6 pack of chocolate covered peanut butter eggs. Delicious!



3.47

"Peter Rabbit" A favorite chocolate treat. 12 oz. hollow milk chocolate. A great way to say "Happy Easter".



.77

Paas Easter Egg Coloring Kit Easy to use! Gives bright, instant color. 6 color tablets, 1 egg dipper and more.

Items Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only

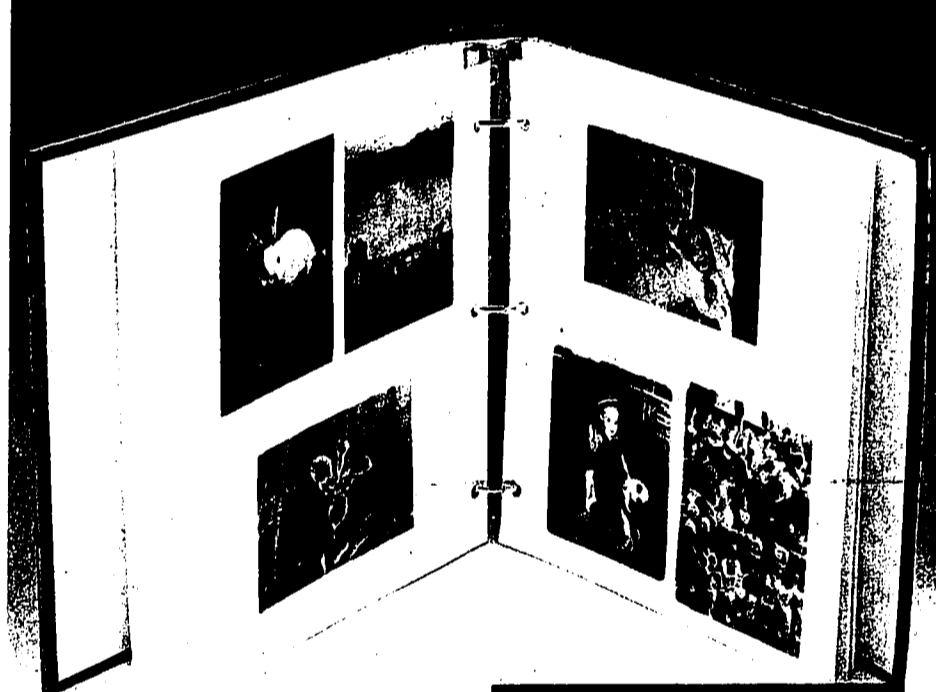
Savings the Easter bunny ordered



Timex Men's/Youth Watches He's looking for a watch he can rely on. And, he's found it. Timex watches...now 20% off manufacturer's list price! Prepriced 16.95 to 27.95.

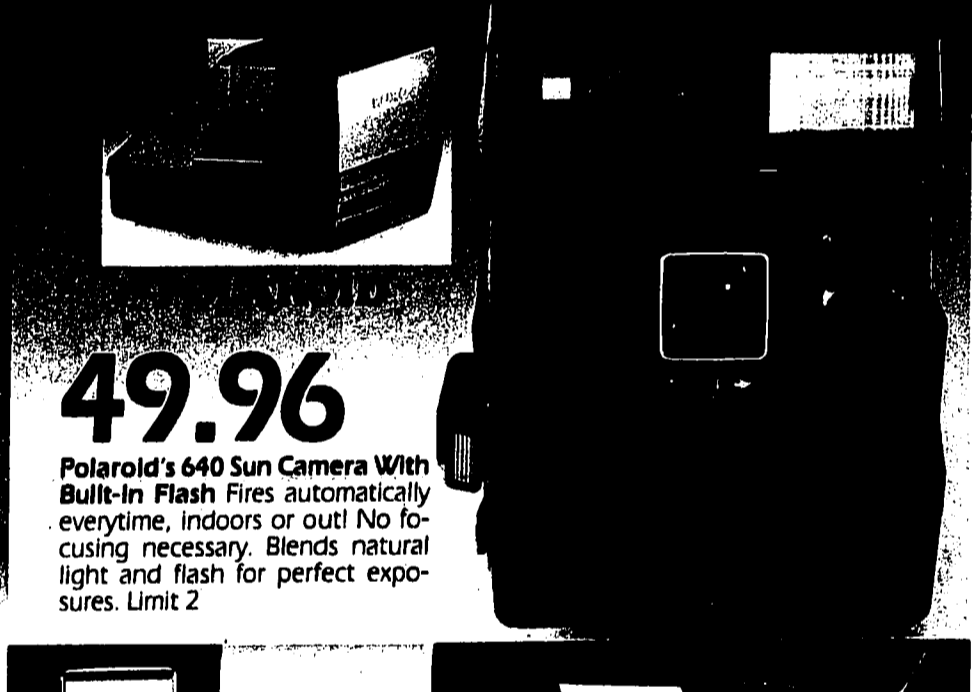


Timex Women's Casual Watches She's showing off her new Timex. And, why shouldn't she? It's Timex quality throughout! Now 20% off manufacturer's list price. Prepriced 17.95 to 27.95.



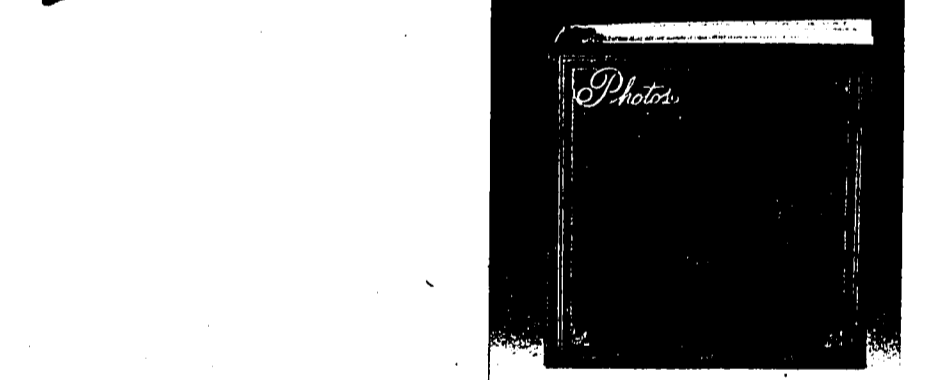
7.97 save 27%

Photo Album After you've captured moments worth saving, keep them in this lovely photo album. 50 sheets, 100 pages of memories in a three ring binder. Reg. 10.99



49.96

Polaroid's 640 Sun Camera With Built-in Flash Fires automatically everytime, indoors or out! No focusing necessary. Blends natural light and flash for perfect exposures. Limit 2



3.93 save 26%

Revlon Jontue or Charlie Spray Cologne Your choice. Jontue, .6 oz.; or Charlie, 4 oz. Both reg. 5.34

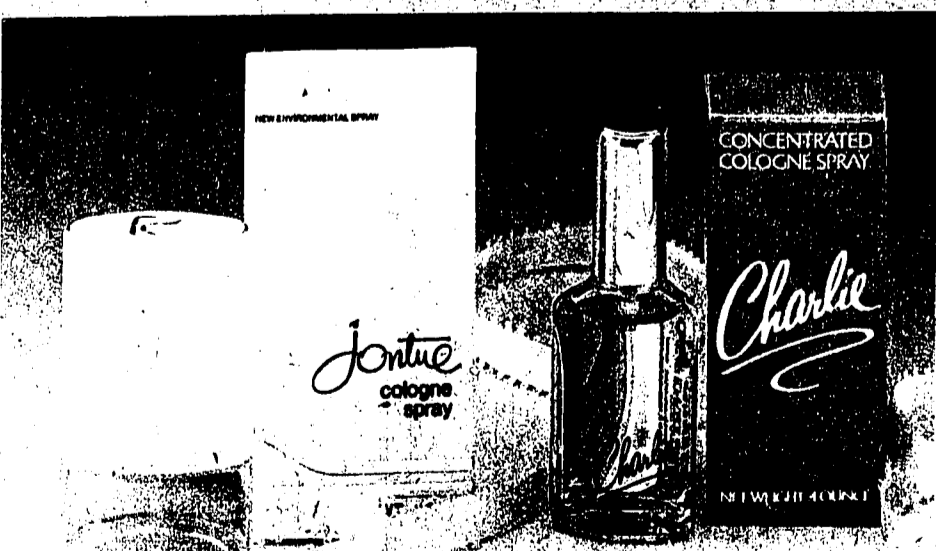


3.37 save 25%

Jovan Touche Cologne Spray A most intriguing fragrance. 1.5 oz. Reg. 4.51. Limit 2

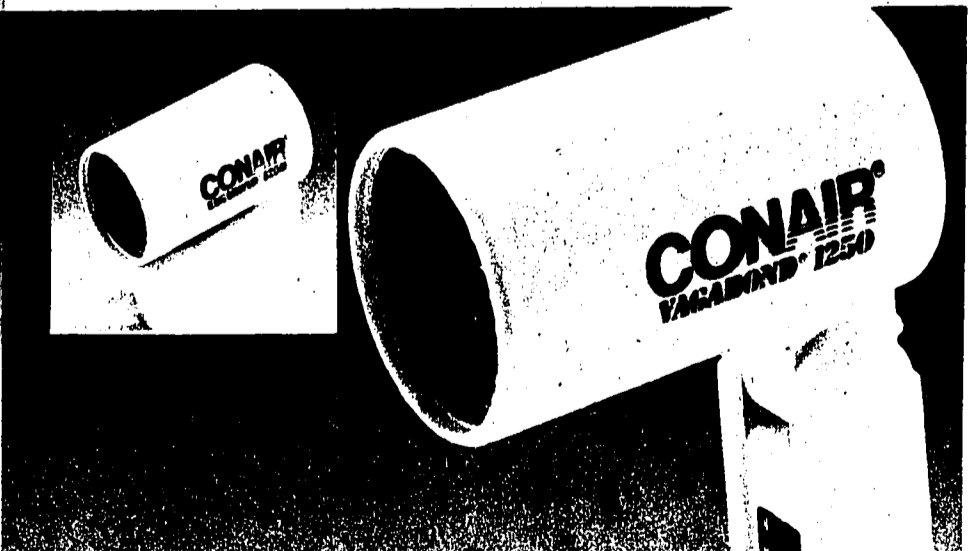
3.47 save 25%

Charles of the Ritz Enjoli Spray Cologne The 8 hour cologne for the 24 hour woman. .6 oz. Reg. 4.60. Limit 2



3.93 save 26%

Revlon Jontue or Charlie Spray Cologne Your choice. Jontue, .6 oz.; or Charlie, 4 oz. Both reg. 5.34



12.99 save 2.88

Conair Vagabond 1250 Folding Hairdryer Powerful dryer folds into a compact traveler! 3 speeds and heat settings. Dual voltage. Contains no asbestos. #125F. Reg. 15.87. Limit 2

TG&Y

TG&Y family centers

Items Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only



LOVABLE
Qiana
nylon

DUPONT Antron III

The smooth and sleek underneath it all

4.88

Ladies' Antron III* Full Slip The basic wardrobe must in Antron III* nylon. White or beige for sizes 32-40. Reg. 5.97

*Dupont certification trademark

2.47 save 22%

Ladies' Soft Cross Seam-free Bra Celebrity by Lovable Qiana* nylon. White or beige for sizes 34B-38B. Reg. 3.17

*Dupont certification trademark

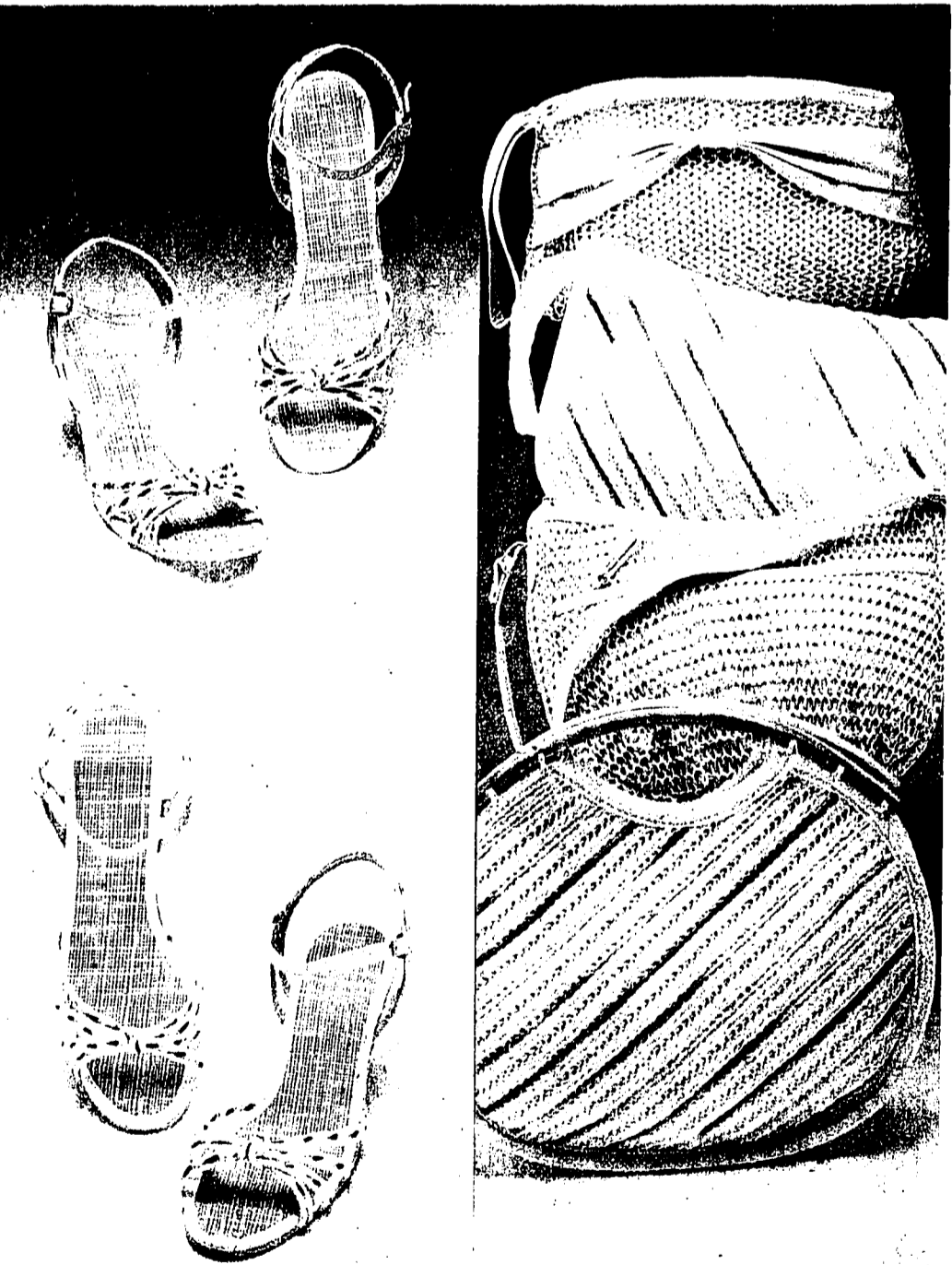
1.47 save 25%

Ladies' Antron III* Brief Start with basic smooth in this Antron III* nylon brief. White or beige for sizes 5-10. Reg. 1.97

*Dupont certification trademark



Jr. Fashion Separates Pure white and sassy... the jacket, skirt and pant. 50% rayon/50% polyester. Sizes 3-13. Just the look you've been waiting for... something crisp for the changing seasons. Navy or red dotted blouse of 100% polyester. Sizes 3-13.



8.99 save 2.00

Ladies' Wedge Sandal 4 band love knot upper, natural straw insole and rope covered wedge. In natural with multi-colored stripes or white with multi-colored pastel stripes. Sizes 5-9. Reg. 10.97

4.99 save 2.00

Jr. Handbags The season's newest styles! From top: clutch with caba bow and wristlet handle, flap-over clutch with wristlet handle, hobo bag with shoulder strap or clutch with cut-out wooden handle. Assorted colors. Reg. 6.99

save 5.00
Pants Reg. 20.97 **15.97** Blouse Reg. 13.97 **9.97**

save 5.00
Skirt Reg. 20.97 **15.97** Blazer Reg. 44.97 **34.97**

TG&Y family centers

Items Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only

5.97

save 1.00

Jr. Boys' Athletic Tops Club Runner Up emblem on shoulder. 50% polyester/50% cotton. Navy with red stripes or red with navy stripes. Sizes 4-7. Reg. 6.97

6.97

save 2.00

Boys' Fashion Knit Shirt Young and trim. 50% polyester/50% cotton. Navy blue with white band and stripes or yellow with white band and stripes. Sizes 8-18. Reg. 8.97

save 4.00

9.97

Men's Short Sleeved Knit Shirt The casual approach is for a certain type of man. He wears a knit shirt for all it's worth. These are 65% polyester/35% cotton. Navy or gray stripe. Sizes S-XL. Reg. 13.97



5.47

save 22%

Jr. Boys' Athletic Shorts 50% polyester/50% cotton. Red with yellow and blue side insert or navy blue with yellow and red side inserts. Sizes 4-7. Reg. 6.97

7.97

save 2.00

Boys' Fashion Jeans Notice the pocket treatment. Special stitching... just for him. Rugged polyester/cotton blends. Regulars and slims. Sizes 8-18. Reg. 9.97



6.47

save 1.50

Boys' Athletic-Look Tops In the spirit of things. 50% Trevira polyester/50% cotton. Red, yellow or blue with Runner Up insignia. Sizes 8-18. Reg. 7.97

5.97

save 1.00

Boys' Athletic Shorts Trim and neat shorts. 65% polyester/35% cotton. Navy blue with red trim or red with navy blue trim. Sizes 8-18. Reg. 6.97

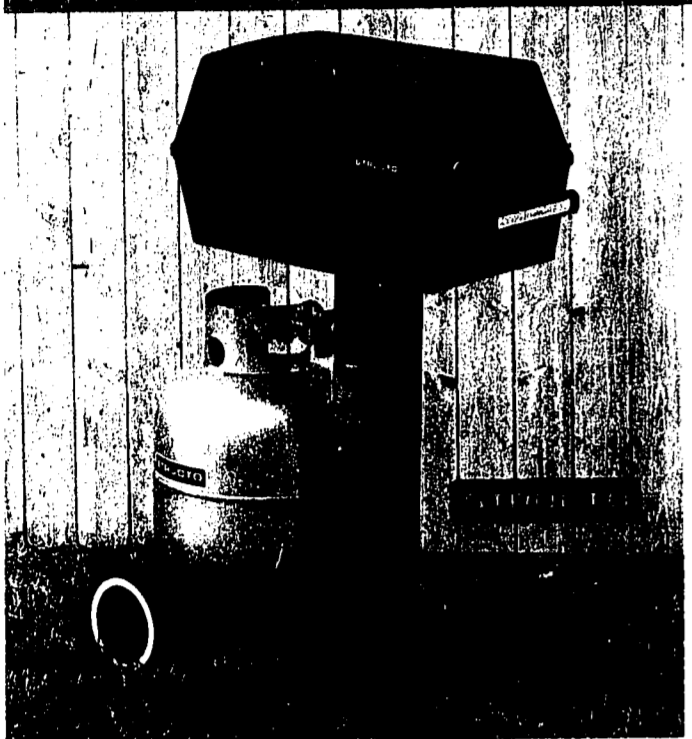
save 4.00

13.88

Young Men's Fashion Casual Slacks For a dapper look in slacks, choose these. A look of excellence and superb performance. 100% linen-look cotton. Khaki or natural. Sizes 28-36. Reg. 17.88

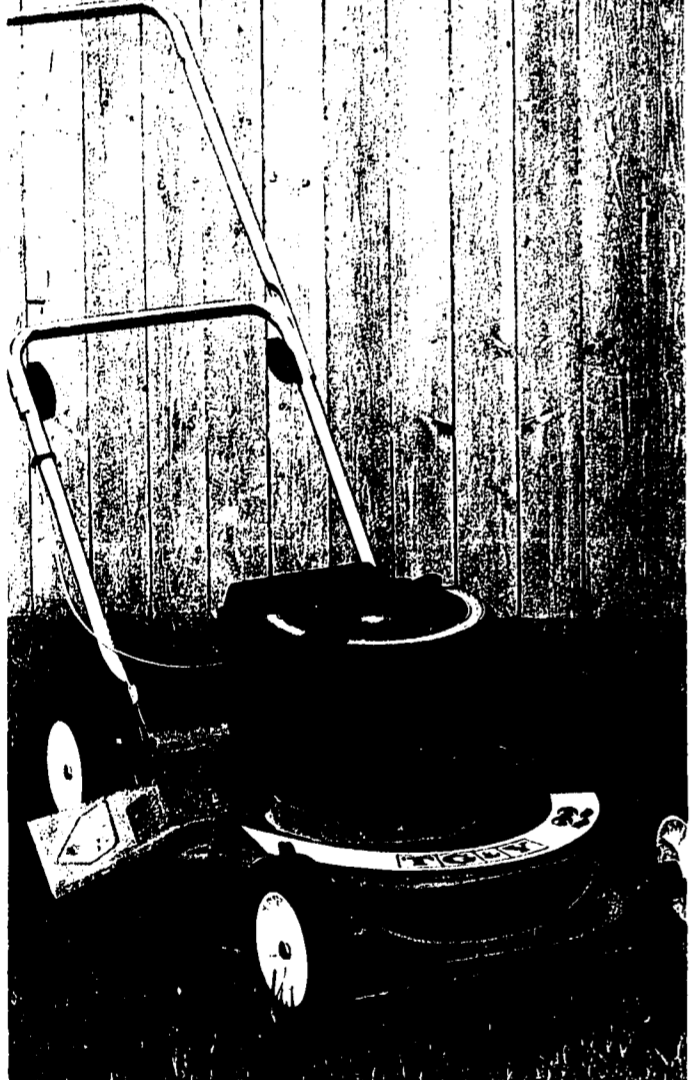
TG&Y family centers

Make outdoor pleasures a reality with these unbelievable savings!



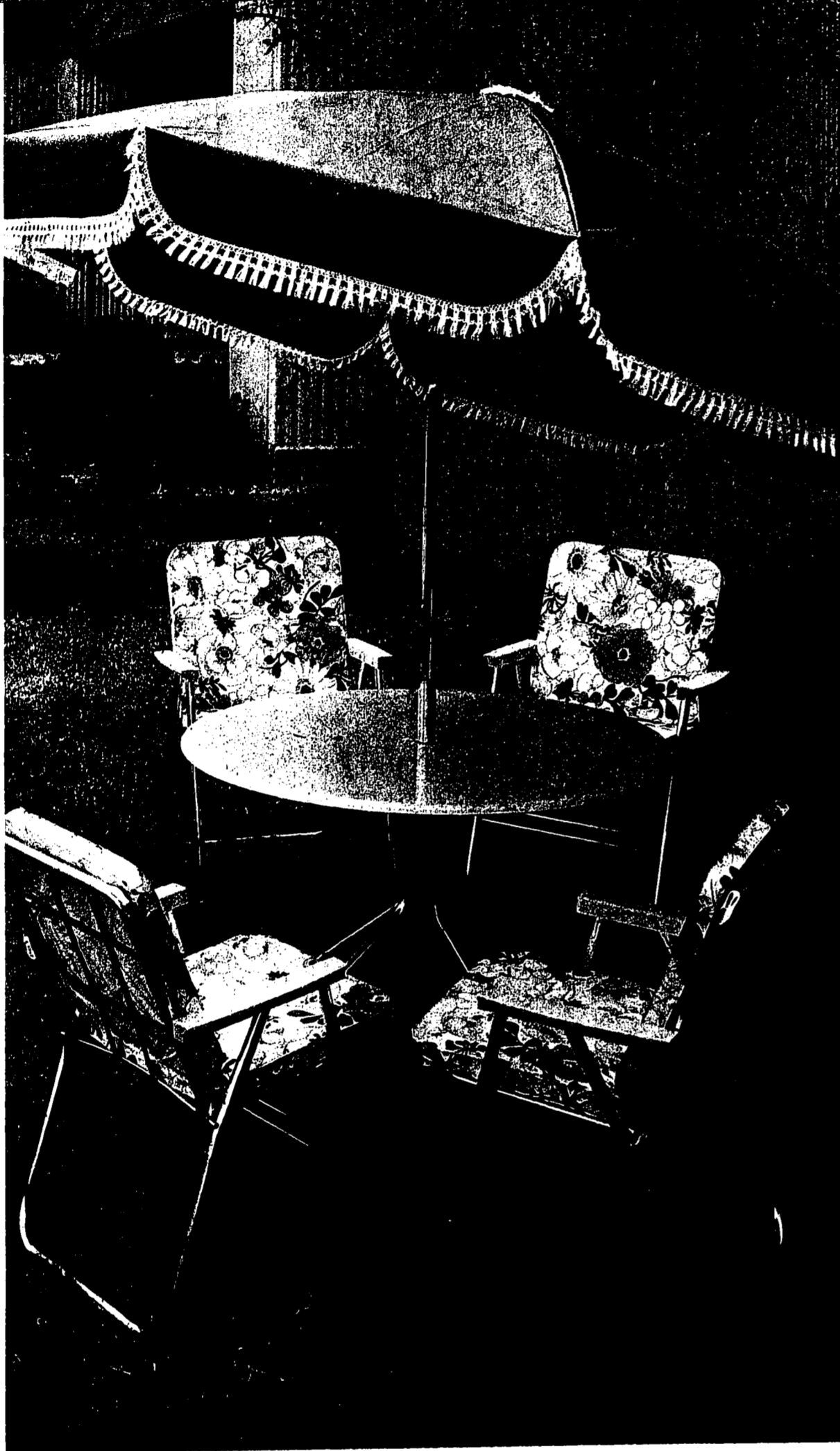
119.97 save 20.00

Structo Double Burner Gas Grill Deluxe, all-season grill has versatile double burner with separate starter. 255 sq. in. cooking grid. Cast aluminum body and hood. With empty, 20 lb. LP cylinder. #9348. Reg. 139.97



147.97 save 12.00

TG&Y 22" Lawnmower 3 1/2 HP Briggs and Stratton engine with vertical pull start and engine shroud. 8" wheels with fingertip adjustment. Handle folds. #WC822. Reg. 159.97



147.97 save 12.00

5-Piece Patio Set For a picturesque yard setting, choose this sturdy patio set with all steel frames. 42" round umbrella table with four foam padded folding chairs. Umbrella not included. #ST766. Reg. 159.97



6.99 save 2.88

Ortho Home Pest Killer With sprayer. 1/2 gallon size. Reg. 9.87



2.96 save 31%

Ortho Tomato Vegetable Dust Multi-purpose dust in new squeeze dispenser. 10 oz. Reg. 4.27



2.96 save 2.01

Ortho Weed-B-Gone Lawn Weed Killer Treats 4,800 sq. ft. 16 oz. Reg. 4.97



2.64 save 32%

Ortho Malathion 50 Insect Spray Makes up to 24 gallons. Reg. 3.87



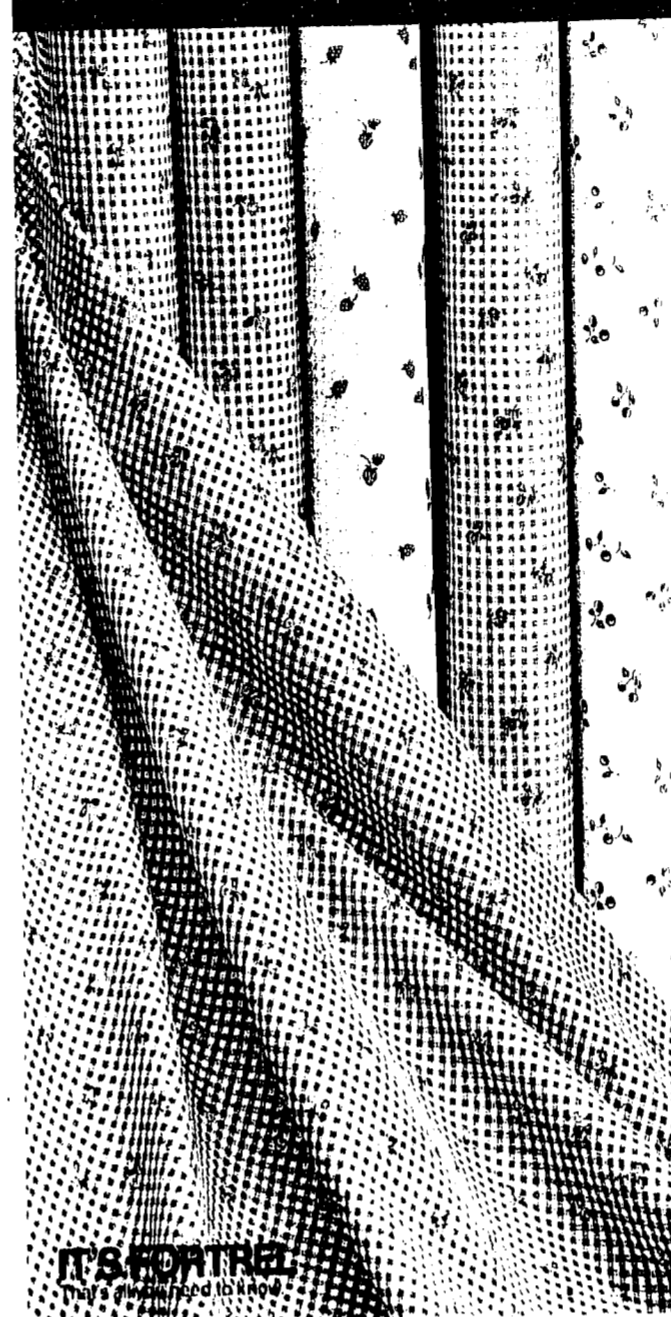
14.94 save 5.03

Deluxe Garden Hose Radial reinforced 4-ply construction. Solid brass couplings. 1/2" x 80'. Reg. 19.97

5.77 save 1.20

Rain Bird Oscillating Sprinkler 4 position spray control. 2,300sq. ft. coverage. #O-13. Reg. 6.97

Our Fabric Shop presents prints and plains, plus!



1.57 yd. save 21%

Gingham Girl Prints By Wamsutta Pacific. Nothing says country fresh and flirty better than gingham. 50% Fortrel® polyester/50% cotton. "It's Fortrel, that's all you need to know." 44/45" wide on full bolts. Reg. 1.98 yd.



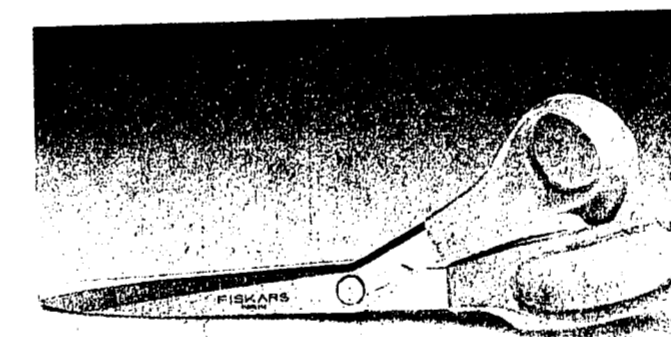
1.27 yd.

T-Shirt Knits By J&S Textiles. For your smooth and casual way of dressing. Choose pretty solids or stripe it up. 50% polyester/50% cotton. Machine washable. 58/60" wide in useable lengths. Reg. 1.57 yd.



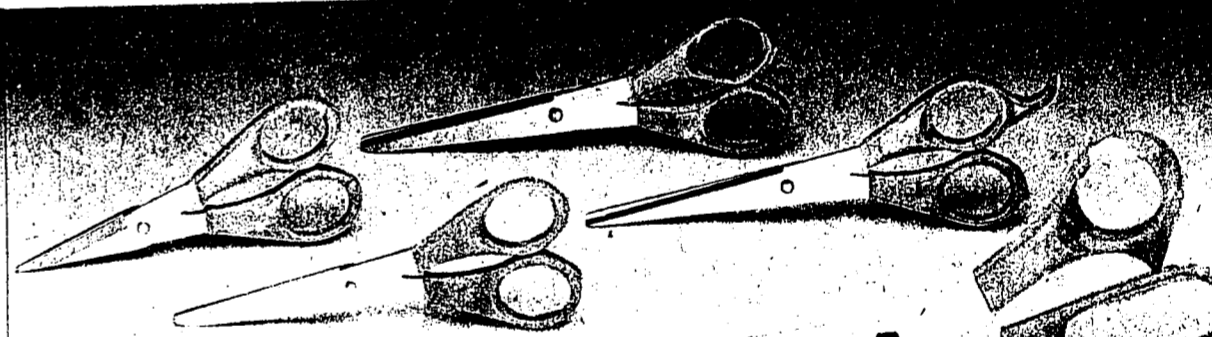
2.77 yd. save 21%

Pinfeather Cord Plains By Burlington Klopman. Take a tailored approach to home sewing. 75% Dacron® polyester/25% cotton. Permanent press. 45/46" wide on full bolts. Reg. 3.49



5.97 save 2.77

Fiskars Scissors Right handed, eight inch scissors with stainless steel blades for all of your sewing needs. Reg. 8.74



1.99 ea.

Scissors Your choice, all with stainless steel blades and plastic handles. 8 1/2" dressmaker shears, 7" barber shears, 6 1/4" sewing scissors, 5 1/2" sewing scissors or 4 3/4" embroidery scissors.



.50 save 46%

TG&Y Glasshead Pins Easy to see and pick up. 100 per pkg. Reg. .93 bx.

.68 save 30%

Non-Roll Elastic White. 1/4" x 8 yds. or 1/2" x 6 yds. Reg. .97



2.33 save 36%

Tay-Tex Batting 81x96". Quilt size. 100% polyester fiber. Reg. 3.64

1.27 save 28%

Fairfield Poly-fil 100% pure polyester stuffing. 12 oz. Reg. 1.76



3.97 save 27%

Fairfield "Cotton Classic" Batting 80% cotton/20% polyester. The comfort of cotton and the convenience of polyester. 81x96". 1 lb. Reg. 5.44

.99

Shamrock Plastic Tote Bag In a variety of colors. Perfect for carrying yarn and other craft projects. Reg. 1.37

Items Available In All TG&Y Stores

Sunshine bright savings for the patio



7.97 **save 3.00**

Lawn Chair Sit back and enjoy easy summer savings! Zinc plated steel frame with comfortable vinyl tubing. Two tone brown with almond, or solid lime or solid yellow. #LO114. Reg. 10.97

8.97 **save 4.00**

Chaise Lounge Lay back and relax with 4.00 savings! Zinc plated steel frame with comfortable vinyl tubing. Two tone brown with almond, or solid lime or solid yellow. #LO111. Reg. 12.97

 <p>1.99 Kingsford Charcoal Briquets Lights fast and easy! 10 lbs. Limit 2</p>	 <p>.66 Viva Napkins One ply, 12.2" x 12.9". In prints or white. 140 ct. Limit 2</p>	 <p>1.49 Coffee-mate Non-dairy creamer. 16 oz. Limit 2</p>	 <p>1.87 Planters Dry Roasted Peanuts No oils used in processing. 16 oz.</p>	 <p>1.96 Welch's Grape Juice No sugar added. Vitamin C enriched. 64 oz.</p>
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 <p>.44 Isopropyl Alcohol 70% Isopropyl rubbing alcohol. 16 oz.</p>	 <p>.99 Softsoap Liquid Soap Decorative pump dispenser. 10.5 fl. oz. Limit 2</p>	 <p>.99 Wet Ones Moist Towelettes A quick clean-up when there's no soap or water! 70 ct. Limit 2</p>	 <p>.50 save 51% TG&Y Cosmetic Puffs Regular size. 300 ct. Triple size. 100 ct. Reg. 1.03</p>	 <p>.50 save 24% TG&Y Polish Remover Special conditioning formula. 6 fl. oz. Reg. .66</p>
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TG&Y

TG&Y'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY - TG&Y's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, TG&Y will provide a Rain Check, upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. It is the policy of TG&Y to see that you are happy with your purchases. It is TG&Y's policy to be priced competitively to the market. Our everyday low prices may vary from market to market, but the sale price will always be as advertised. *We will be happy to refund your money if you are not satisfied with your purchase. VISA® and MasterCard® accepted.

Pocket big savings on great-fit Plain Pockets® for men and boys.

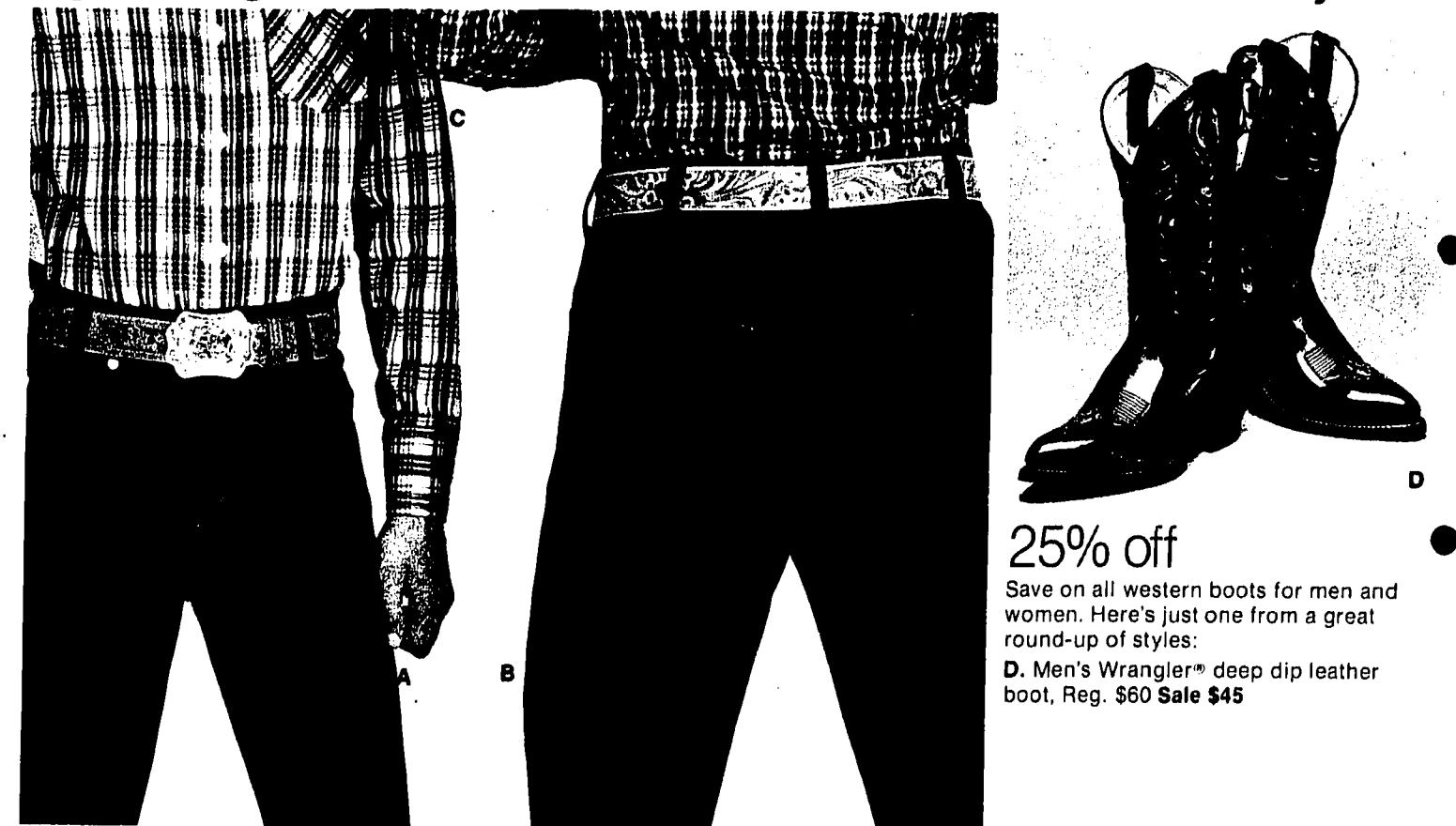
Sale 8.99 to 10.99

These are the pockets to pick. Plain Pockets® denim jeans sport the same great fit, fabric and tailoring as more expensive jeans. 100% cotton or extra sturdy poly/cotton Denim Extra™ stitched with heavy duty thread.

A. Prep boys', Reg. \$12 Sale 9.99 Big boys' sizes, Reg. or slim, Reg. \$11 Sale 8.99

B. Men's sizes, Reg. \$14 Sale 10.99

C. Young men's Plain Pockets® shirt tailored with a trim fit in easy-care poly/cotton. Assorted plaids in S, M, L, XL. Reg. \$15 Sale 10.99



25% off

Save on all western boots for men and women. Here's just one from a great round-up of styles:
D. Men's Wrangler® deep dip leather boot, Reg. \$60 Sale \$45

JCPenney

EVENT STARTS WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1982
Shop JCPenney Sunday noon 'til 5 p.m.

Shop these JCPenney stores Monday-Saturday 9:30 a.m. til 9:00 p.m. ● Grosse Pointe Woods, 7 Mile & Mack ● Lincoln Park, Fort & Emmons

Shop these JCPenney stores Monday-Saturday 10 a.m. til 9 p.m. ● Fairlane Town Center, Michigan Ave. & Hubbard, ● Tech Plaza, 12 Mile & Van Dyke ● Twelve Oaks Mall, 12 Mile & Novi Rd. ● Northland, Greenfield Rd. & Hwy. 102 ● Eastland, 18000 E. Eight Mile Rd. ● Westland, Warren & Wayne Rd. ● Northwood, 13 Mile & Woodward ● Southland, Eureka & Pardee Rd. ● Bloomfield, Miracle Mile, Telegraph & Sq. Lake Rd. ● Lakeside, M-59 & Schoenherr ● Oakland Mall, 14 Mile & I-75 ● Briarwood Mall, Ann Arbor, 500 Briarwood Circle

Men's suits on pages 8-9, luggage on page 11, page 13 sporting goods not available at JCPenney Bloomfield, Northwood, Tech Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods or Lincoln Park Plaza.

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1982

Advertising Supplement to the DETROIT FREE PRESS, MELLUS NEWSPAPERS, MACOMB DAILY/COMMERCIAL PRINTING PLANT, and the OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC, Wednesday, April 7, 1982

Spring Fashion Sale



40% off
A floral fantasy come true!
See page 2 for details.

JCPenney

Go from bags to riches. And save while you spend!

On the cover:
Sale 19.99

Orig. \$34. Springtime is the right time for picking flowers. And for picking our pastel leno dresses! Oh-so-femininely ruffled, tucked and trimmed with lace. They make every occasion a springtime celebration! Celanese Fortrel® polyester/cotton for juniors 5 to 13.

ITS FORTREL

Sale \$7 to \$15

A. Reg. \$8 to \$19. Our fabulous new handbags. Grab one at savings! In all your favorite fashion fabrics. And so many roomy shapes and stylish colors, you'll want more than one!

25% off
all stone rings.

B. Take advantage of the dazzling savings on all our stone rings! From rubies to emeralds, sapphires and more. In settings of 10K or 14K gold. Come in and see them all. And save!

Save 20%

C. Sale 2.60 Reg. 3.25. Our ultra-sheer support pantyhose come in a variety of fashion shades. Nylon with just enough spandex for comfortable support. Cotton/nylon shield. Proportioned sizes. Queen sizes, Reg. 3.75 Sale \$3



20% off all Sesame Street™ clothes. Only at JCPenney.

Sale 3.19 to 8.80

These are the styles that bring on the smiles. Kids love these TV characters and moms love the values. Choose from polo shirts, T-shirts, boxer pants, pantssets and carpenter pants. Plus lots more. And there's more to smile about. Easy-care blends like poly/cotton. In bright, happy colors decorated with kids' favorite friends.

	Reg.	Sale
A. Crewneck top, S,M,L (4-7)	3.99	3.19
B. Sporty pants, 3-7	9.00	7.20
C. Crewneck top, S,M,L (3-6X)	5.50	4.40
D. Carpenter pants, 3-6X	10.00	8.00
E. Polo shirts, 1-4T	4.00	3.20
F. Boxer pants, 1-4T	5.29	4.23
G. Pantsset, 1-4T	11.00	8.80



Sale 4.40 to 7.20

Kids are eager to go to sleep if their Sesame Street™ playmates are sleeping over every night. They can, on pajamas and nightgowns, even sleepers. And everything is of machine washable poly or poly/cotton.

	Reg.	Sale
H. Lightweight pj's, 1-4T	5.50	4.40
J. Knit gown, 3-6X	9.00	7.20
K. Creeper-pajamas, 0-1½	6.50	5.20

Sale 4.40 to 6.40

Swim time is even more fun when Sesame Street™ characters show up on bathing trunks and tops. Poly/cotton or spandex blends.

	Reg.	Sale
L. T-back tank suit, 4-6X	8.00	6.40
M. Tank top, S,M,L	5.50	4.40
N. Bathing trunk, S,M,L	7.00	5.60



Sesame Street and the Sesame Street sign are trademarks and service marks of Children's Television Workshop. MUPPET characters © Muppets, Inc.

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Sale! The Fox™ shirt for kids.

7.99 and 8.99

Our famous Fox shirt, scaled down for kids. With the same fit, comfort and quality as the well-known knit. For dollars less. Of poly/cotton in solids or stripes.

A. Girls' 4-6X, Reg. 10.00	Sale 7.99
B. Girls' 7-14, Reg. 11.00	Sale 8.99
C. Boys' 8-20, Reg. 11.00	Sale 8.99
D. Boys' 4-7, Reg. 10.00	Sale 7.99

Sale 9.60 to 11.20

Complement the Fox™ with these belted slacks for boys or casual pants for girls. Poly/cotton in popular colors.

E. Girls' 4-6X, Reg. 12.00	Sale 9.60
F. Girls' 7-14, Reg. 14.00	Sale 11.20
G. Boys' 8-16, Reg. 14.00	Sale 10.99
H. Boys' 4-7, Reg. 12.00	Sale 9.99



Sale 10.99

Reg. \$14. Ankle strap espadrilles of cotton canvas or airy mesh fabric with rope trimmed sole. Girls' sizes.
Reg. \$13. Colorful cotton canvas oxfords that take a bit of ribbing at the toe. Girls' sizes.

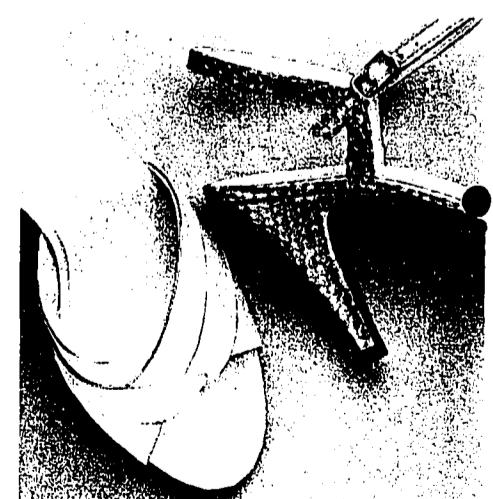


Petites pick our lilacs.
At 20% off.

Sale 15.20 to 25.60

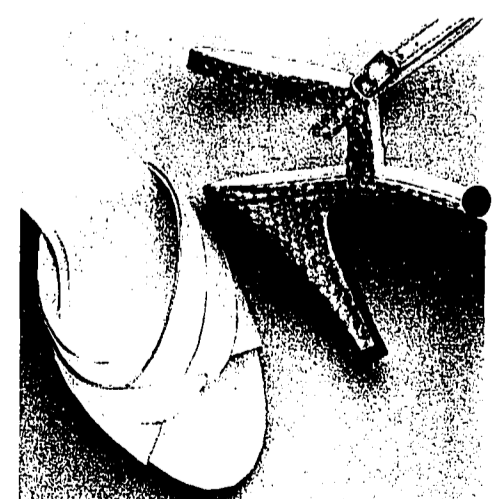
Reg. \$19 to \$32. Poly/cotton separates in lilac seersucker or flowery prints. Pleated, ruffled or flounced to start the season. For sizes 6 to 16.

	Reg.	Sale
A. Print blouse	\$19	15.20
B. Skirt	\$21	16.80
C. White blouse	\$19	15.20
D. Blazer	\$32	25.60
E. Culotte	\$21	16.80



Sale 18.99

Reg. \$24. Great pretenders! Our ankle strap sandals look like expensive reptile but they're carefree urethane sparked with metallic trim. With flattering high heels.



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We've recruited a new corps of khaki coordinates, 20% off.

Sale 11.20 to \$24

Reg. \$14 to \$30. Our poly/cotton match-ups are doing double duty. Ranking high in the office. Performing active service with the newest fashion tactics. For junior sizes.

	Reg.	Sale
A. Ruffle blouse	\$14	11.20
B. Skirt	\$18	14.40
C. Blazer	\$30	24.00
D. Mandarin shirt	\$14	11.20
E. Pant	\$22	17.60



Sale 17.99

Reg. \$22. Our puff knot sandals on just the right height heel for more fashion mileage. Soft urethane with comfortable cushioned insole. Spring colors.



Your game plan for savings starts with adidas® and Nike®.

Sale 6.99 to 11.99

adidas® sweatwear. Practical warmers for on or off the track. And all with adidas® logo. Poly/cotton and other easy-care fabric-blends. Men's sizes.

	Reg.	Sale
A. Crew neck shirt	12.00	10.00
B. White short	12.00	10.00
C. Crew neck sweatshirt	13.99	11.99
D. Sweatpants	13.99	11.99
Hooded sweatshirt (not shown)	19.99	16.99
E. T-shirt	7.99	6.99
F. Sweatshort	9.99	8.99
G. Football shirt	11.00	9.00
H. Baseball shirt	14.00	11.00

Not shown:

	Reg.	Sale
adidas® sweatwear in youth's sizes.		
Crew neck sweatshirt	12.99	10.99
Sweatpants	12.99	10.99
Hooded sweatshirt	18.99	15.99

Sale 13.99 to 37.99

Save on famous name athletic shoes. Constructed with rubber compound sole, toe guard and padded collar.

	Reg.	Sale
J. adidas® Gamebreaker	39.99	34.99
K. adidas® Thoroughbred	42.99	37.99
L. Converse® Pro Court	15.99	13.99
M. Nike® Court Master	21.99	18.99
N. Nike® Lady Monterey	23.99	20.99
O. Nike® Men's Monterey	19.99	16.99
Other colors available		

Sale 7.99 to 12.99

Get rolling with great savings on big name athletic nylon roll bags. In various color combinations.

	Reg.	Sale
P. adidas® roll bag	15.99	12.99
Q. Converse® roll bag	9.99	7.99
R. Nike® roll bag	10.99	8.99



Look as great as you feel for as little as 7.99

\$2 to \$5 off

Our men's pair-ups are cut for comfort, even in action. Lightweight fabrics include polyester and poly/cotton blends for easy care. Tops in S,M,L,XL. Shorts and slacks in assorted waist sizes or S,M,L,XL.

- A. V-neck terry shirt by Alfie® of California, Reg. \$12 Sale 8.99
- B. Corduroy walk short with elastic back waist, Reg. \$12 Sale 8.99
- C. Knit shirts in stripes and two-tones, Reg. \$15 Sale 11.99
- D. JCPenney tennis short, white with contrast trim, Reg. \$14 Sale 9.99
- E. Stretch knit shirt with snappy contrast trim, Reg. \$14 Sale 9.99
- F. Elastic-back athletic short with contrast trim, Reg. \$10 Sale 7.99
- G. Summer Breeze® woven sportshirt, Reg. \$12 Sale 8.99
- H. Summer Breeze® poplin slack. Belted solids or belt loop patterns, Reg. \$20 Sale 14.99



Rise to the top. Every junior blouse, 20% off.

Sale 12.80 to \$16

Reg. \$16 to \$20. Treat yourself to tucks. Get an eyeful of eyelet. Go soft on ruffles. These blouses have the charm to go everywhere. And every one is on sale.

- A. Poly/cotton blouse with ruffles, Reg. \$16 Sale 12.80
- B. Ruffled eyelet blouse in poly/cotton, Reg. \$20 Sale \$16
- C. Poly crepe de chine shirt with tucks, Reg. \$18 Sale 14.40
- D. Tucked shirt in poly georgette, Reg. \$18 Sale 14.40



Sale 19.99

Reg. \$25. Step into spring in shimmering ankle strap sandals on a slender high heel. Lustrous urethane in the season's top colors.

First time ever! The Fox™ shirt on sale. See you later, alligator.

Sale
12.99 to 14.99

The Fox™ shirt. Sporting the same great fit, quality, and fabric as the well-known knit. For less.

A. For him. Easy-care Dacron® polyester/combed cotton in S,M,L,XXL. Or young men's tapered fit in 100% cotton with band sleeve. S,M,L,XL. Augusta green, yellow, blue, white, navy, beige, red and other fashion colors. Reg. \$18 Sale 14.99

B. For her. Easy-care Dacron® polyester/combed cotton in light blue, red, white, navy, lemon and more. Misses' sizes 32 to 40 and Juniors' P,S,M,L. Reg. \$16 Sale 12.99 Large sizes 38 to 44, Reg. \$17 Sale 13.99



Sale 12.99

What to wear with them? These Fox™ coordinates, of course.

	Reg.	Sale
C. Misses' poly/rayon plaid short	\$16	12.99
D. Men's swim trunk	\$16	12.99

Sale 18.99

E. Reg. \$24. Contour® poly/cotton poplin slacks smartly tailored for young men. With coordinating striped stretch belt.

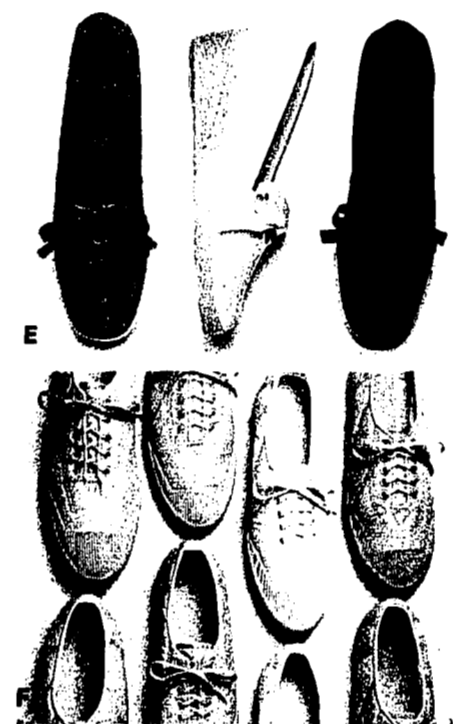


Your active life takes on a new luster at 20% savings.

Sale \$12 to 20.80

Reg. \$15 to \$26. Running the mile. Or racing about town. Our activewear gets you to fashion's finish line fast. Blue or pink in poly/nylon/cotton or poly/cotton with a sheen all its own. For misses' S,M,L.

	Reg.	Sale
A. Striped pullover	\$16	12.80
B. Shorts	\$15	12.00
C. Hooded jacket	\$26	20.80
D. Pull-on pant	\$23	18.40



Sale 11.99 and 14.99

Comfortable canvas a-foot in lots of great colors for women's sizes. E. Espadrille with wrapped jute wedge. Reg. \$18 Sale 14.99 F. Pinwheels™ oxford with ribbed toe. \$14 11.99



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Fashion at large.
20% off all women's shirts.

Sale \$12 to 14.40

Reg. \$15 to \$18. Shirts so soft and easy. So utterly feminine you'll want to wear them all the time. Polished and prettied with eyelet trim, bows, embroidery and so much more. And every one is on sale. For sizes 38 to 44.

	Reg.	Sale
A. Poly/cotton shirt, eyelet or ruffle trim	\$15	12.00
B. Poly/cotton button-front plaid shirt	\$16	12.80
C. All-cotton shirt, embroidered bodice	\$18	14.40

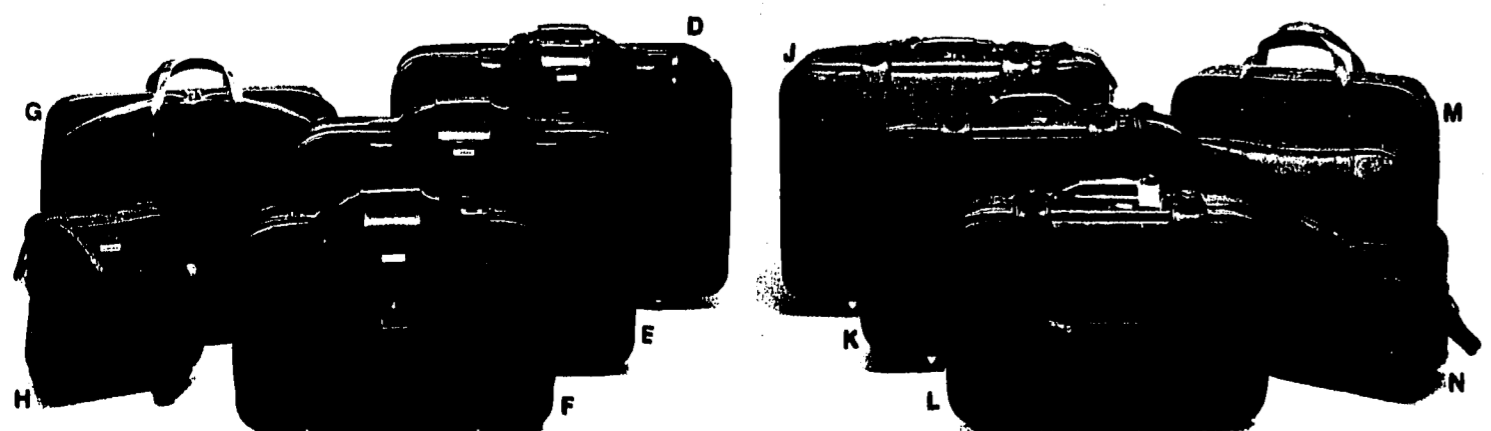
20% off.

Sale 79.95 Reg. 99.95. Big "C" 5-pc. luggage set. Lightweight softside nylon luggage has vinyl trim, buckle straps, ID tags and continental handles. In brown or navy. Nests for storage. Pieces also sold separately.

	Reg.	Sale
D. 27" Pullman with wheels	\$32.99	26.39
E. 25" Pullman	\$24.99	19.99
F. 21" Carry-on	\$18.99	15.19
G. Garment bag	\$12.99	10.39
H. Shoulder tote	\$9.99	7.99

Only 79.95 Diamond 5000 5-pc. luggage set. Durable steel-frame pieces with scuff and water resistant vinyl. Has double buckle styling for extra security, convenient slit and zippered pockets, plus continental handles. In brown, blue or burgundy. Pieces also sold separately.

	Only
J. 27" Pullman with wheels	\$23.99
K. 25" Pullman with wheels	\$19.99
L. 22" Carry-on	\$11.99
M. Garment bag	\$15.99
N. Shoulder tote	\$7.99



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Men's clothing sale. With natural fibers in the blends.

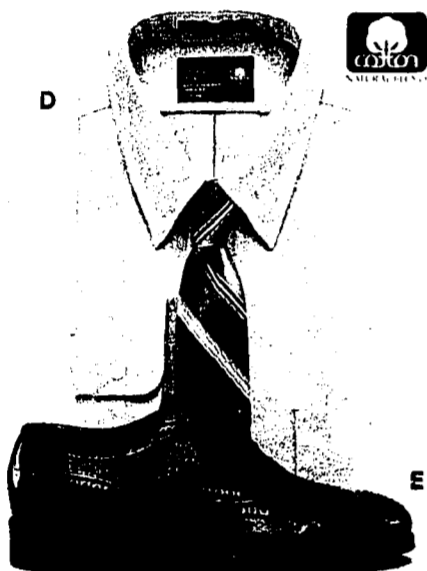
Sale 119.99

A. Reg. 149.99. Stafford™ suits with the quality difference that comes from expert tailoring and luxury fabrics. Like this 3-piece classic in a traditional blend of 55% poly/45% wool. Solid or stripes.

Sale 69.99

B. Reg. \$85. Stafford™ oxford weave sportcoat in 55% Dacron® polyester and 45% worsted wool.

C. Botany 500® poly/wool slack
Reg. \$34 **Sale \$25**



Sale 11.99

D. Reg. \$16. Check out the crisp, good looks of our 60% cotton and 40% poly oxford shirt with button-down collar. White and solids.

Short sleeves, Reg. \$14 **Sale 9.99**

Sale \$50

E. Reg. \$60. Comfort Plus® leathers. Our finest dress shoes for men. So comfortable you don't have to break them in. Like this wing tip oxford.



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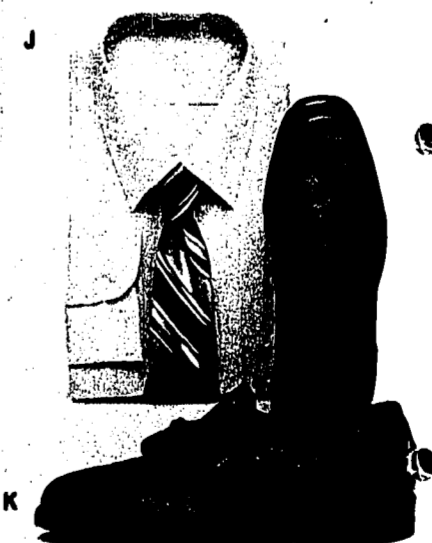
Sale 74.99

Cool and lightweight separates of Dacron® polyester/combed cotton in fine-line stripes or seersucker.

If purchased separately: Reg. Sale
F. Sportcoat \$70 **56.00**
G. Slacks \$24 **18.99**

Sale 119.99

H. Reg. 149.99. Gentry™ suits with the trimmer fit. Traditionally tailored in quality fabrics like this 3-piece classic in a traditional blend of 55% Dacron polyester and 45% wool. Solids, stripes or plaids.



Sale 11.99

J. Reg. \$15. Gentry™ dress shirts with the European-inspired tapered fit. Polyester/cotton in white and fashion solids.

Sale \$50

K. Reg. \$60. Our Comfort Plus® leathers. We think they're the most comfortable shoes you'll ever wear. Choose wing tip with tassel or ornament trim slip-on.



JCPenney

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