

DPW facility ready to be constructed

Construction of a new facility for Novit's Department of Public Works (DPW) can begin as soon as funds are available.

The Novi Planning Board voted unanimously March 16 to grant tentative preliminary site plan approval for the proposed 27,310 square foot facility and authorized the site plan sub-committee to grant final approval.

The DPW facility is to be constructed on a 15-acre site located north of Eleven Mile and west of Meadowbrook Road. The site is just east of the former Novi Ice Arena.

City Manager Edward Kriewall said Monday that there are no plans at the present time to begin construction. The city has not yet allocated funds for the proposed \$1 million facility, but Kriewall said the city is hopeful of obtaining a federal grant to finance construction.

"We've received some indication that federal grants for public works construction may be coming up," said Kriewall. "The word we received is that projects which are on-line and ready to go will get first consideration if funds do become available, and we just wanted to make sure we were ready in case grant money should open up."

"If we don't get a federal grant, it will probably be at least 1 1/2 years before it gets built."

The proposed Novi DPW facility has been designed by the firm of Nordstrom-Samson and includes areas for salt storage, maintenance and equipment storage.

Jeffrey Clark, a Nordstrom-Samson architect, told planners the facility has been designed to take advantage of the natural amenities of the site.

"A DPW facility does not have to be a square building," said Clark.

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Horse opera

Fifth graders at Novi Middle School North presented an *operetta* based on the life of Davy Crockett last week in conjunction with their study of Early American History. Cast in the lead roles (front) were Jeff Watson as Davy Crockett and Karri Ann Rishal as Karri Ann. Also featured in the cast were (back row, left to right) Tina Lancaster, Kris Aho, Chad Wiesse and Tom White. The operetta was presented as part of an effort to incorporate the arts into classroom studies. (News photo by John Galloway)

Council, attorney discuss roles

By KATHY JENNINGS

What started on a dissonant note ended harmoniously when Novi's City Council conducted the first public review of a consultant, City Attorney David Fried, at a special meeting Saturday.

Fried initially objected to a letter which outlined the concerns of council members, saying the concerns were difficult to address because they did not relate to specific issues.

But as the meeting progressed, council members said the purpose was to improve communications with their legal consultant, not to criticize or express dissatisfaction with his service. Fried appeared to become less defensive during the course of the meeting and indicated near the close that it had been "useful."

Council members further explained that since this was the first time such a review was conducted, there were areas which needed to be improved to keep it from taking on the appearance of an "inquisition." It was suggested that consultants in the future be notified of what they're doing well along with the list of concerns.

Other council members expressed confusion about the purpose of the first consultant review meeting, and some suggested the concerns may not represent the feelings of the majority of the council.

Members of the Consultant Review Committee (CRC) said concerns were not listed unless they had been expressed several times. Council members were asked by the committee to list their concerns with consultants, and their responses were reviewed by the CRC in conjunction with city employees who deal with consultants on a regular basis.

The committee compiled the concerns and notified consultants as part of a program to review the city's nine consultants. The city attorney and consulting planner were notified of the concerns with the council.

Concerns with the attorney as discussed by the council were that he: participates too frequently in council discussion on policy questions and gives opinions on issues outside the realm of legal questions; criticizes other city consultants across the council table; and that differing legal opinions within his firm cause difficulty in ordinance enforcement.

Another issue which arose during the meeting was that the city attorney should not draft ordinances unless requested to do so by a majority of the council. Specifically, council members addressed an incident in which an ordinance regarding architectural review for houses was drafted at the request of the mayor without approval by other council members.

As council members and the attorney discussed the concerns that Fried addressed policy questions at the council table instead of restricting comments to legal issues. It was agreed the matter could be resolved by alerting the attorney he has overstepped his bounds when it occurs or soon thereafter.

Additionally, at least one council member indicated he did not believe Fried had gone outside the realm of legal matters. Council Member Guy Smith said that even though it is a standing joke that Fried is the eighth council member, "the final vote is seven. The decision rests with us. If you're concerned that he is swaying us, if we're swayed by logic, I have no problem with that. I think he does a darn good job and within his parameters."

Smith also offered "a measure of support" for Fried, saying: "There's no question of his abilities. Novi has put through landmark legislation and I respect his opinion very highly. In addition we engage his firm and I think his firm is top notch."

Regarding the question of criticizing other consultants, Fried responded: "Is that the policy of this council? Do you want no criticism of consultants over the table. The times I can recall this happened were in effect in a hearing and I perceived the city going into court on it. When I perceive there has been a poorly presented report, I can't let it go by without comment. If I come back and say I lost the case because of the consultant, it's an alibi. It would be a disservice to the community."

Fried addressed the matter of conflicting opinions from his office, saying his initial reaction was to cut off verbal opinions and require all written opinions to come directly through him. But after hearing that employees appreciated being able to call his office and receive opinions on issues as they arise, Fried said he would reconsider his position.

It was determined the issue could be addressed with better communication between the attorney and city employees, through their department heads, as problems or conflicting legal advice is given.

Council members also told Fried not to draft ordinances or opinions on matters before the council unless asked to do so by a majority of the council.

Mayor Robert Schmidt apologized for "an error in judgement" in asking the city planner, who in turn asked Fried for assistance, to develop an alternative ordinance to address the housing compatibility question.

"My total purpose was to get something I thought was sufficiently important to the community," Schmidt said. "The ordinance had problems, but I thought if they were cleaned up one might fly and give us something to work with. Perhaps I was overzealous."

CITY OF WIXOM HEARING ON PROPOSED USE OF REVENUE SHARING

The City of Wixom will hold a public hearing at Wixom Municipal Center on April 12, 1983 at 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of obtaining written and oral comment from the public on the proposed use of revenue sharing funds in the upcoming budget for fiscal year 1984.

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

Following is important planning information for the proposed use hearing:

Amount of unappropriated revenue sharing funds in the local trust fund \$83,316

Amount of revenue sharing funds expected to be received during the upcoming fiscal year \$66,200

June Buck, City Clerk

Publish: March 30, 1983

Charter amendments load ballot

By KAREN RICE

Five proposed revisions to the Wolverine Lake Village charter and an advisory question will face voters who go to the polls Monday (April 4) to elect four new council members.

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., said Clerk Donna Thorsberg. All village residents will vote at the village offices on Glenary Road.

If approved, the changes would simplify several procedures for village officials and dramatically alter the manner in which council presidents are determined.

Currently, the council president is determined by the number of votes garnered by candidates in the latest election. The council member receiving the highest percentage of votes in the election he or she was elected is designated council president.

However, there is currently no clear provision explaining how to select a new council president in the event of a vacancy, such as the one created last year when former council president John McCellan resigned.

At that time, Village Attorney Tom Connelly said the new council president should be the person who received the next highest percentage of votes in the election in which he or she was seated to the council. However, the council opted to take an opinion issued in 1983 by Gene Schneiz, then village attorney, saying the new president could be determined by a vote of the council. Subsequently, Tim Kozub was elected council president.

As a result of the confusion, the village council established a charter review committee to study the charter and propose changes that should be placed on the April ballot. The committee came up with five suggestions, all of which were approved by the council and the state Attorney General's office, which reviews charter language.

Consequently, one question facing voters will be whether the existing policy of determining a council president on vote percentages should be retained, or whether the council should be allowed to elect the president among its members.

If the charter is amended to allow the council to select its own president, it would clarify the procedure to be used in replacing a president following his or her resignation. In the event a president resigns, the council would then follow the same procedure and determine its new leader by majority vote.

A second charter amendment proposal would allow, if approved, the village council to select a president pro tem to serve in the temporary absence of the village president. Currently, the charter does not provide for selection of a president pro tem, a position council members feel is needed.

Closely related to those two changes is a proposal that would eliminate the need to appoint council candidates if less than two people per open seat file nominating petitions prior to a council election.

Currently the village council must name enough candidates to the ballot to determine by a vote of the council. Even if the provision is approved, sale or purchase of property more than \$1,500 would still require competitive bidding unless waived by a vote of the council. The village council would still

Wednesday, March 30, 1983—THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS—2-A

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Happy Spring!
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Dibs on donuts

Michelle and Jeffrey Hadae, 1 1/2, help themselves to donuts after spending an exhausting morning searching Wixom's Willis Park for Easter eggs. The Hadaes joined dozens of other area families for the annual event, sponsored by the city's parks and recreation department. (News photo by John Galloway)

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Director Nelson O'Shaughnessy said Monday that public schools are not required to provide private schools with transportation for field trips.

St. William's request to use the buses had been recommended for approval by Superintendent Don Sheldon with the provision that the parochial school would be required to rent the vehicles in Wixom.

Trustee Janet Callahan cast the lone dissenting ballot.

The board's decision appeared to relate to financial concerns and a general reluctance to underwrite the operations of private schools.

The board last year took a strong stand against legislation to provide tuition tax credits for parents who send children to private schools, arguing that private schools tend to undermine financing of public education.

According to state law, public school districts are required to provide bus transportation to and from school for private schools. But Auxiliary Services

St. William's loses field trip bus ride

St. William's School apparently will not be allowed to use Walled Lake School District buses to transport students to an area park.

The Walled Lake school board voted 6-1 Monday to deny a request from St. William's School officials to use a number of school buses to take students to the Gilbert C. Willis Memorial Park in Wixom.

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SECOND FRONT PAGE WALLED LAKE

in the NEWS

Wolverine Lake voters head to polls

Wolverine Lake Village voters will visit the polls Monday to elect four new council members and determine the fate of five charter amendment questions.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday (April 4) at the village offices. All Wolverine Lake residents who are registered voters are eligible to cast their ballots.

Cumcubents John Coxeter, Tom Gerhard and Ed Steniewicz, as well as David Kemp, a member of the village plan commission.

Coxeter is completing his second four-year term on the council. First elected to the council in 1975, Coxeter has served on the council longer than any other member.

Steniewicz, who is finishing his first two-year term, rode to victory in 1981 on a campaign focusing on problems with the first Wolverine Lake rehabilitation project. He captured the two-year term previously held by Robert Woodrow, who was elected to one of three four-year terms available in that election.

Gerhard named last August to fill a council seat vacated by John McEllan, is also completing a four-year term. He is former chairman of the village plan commission and served on the zoning board of appeals and parks and recreation commission before his appointment to the council.

Kemp is making his first bid for elective office, running for a spot left up for grabs when Geri Matkowski, a five-year veteran of the village council decided not to run for re-election.

Also on the ballot will be an advisory question concerning summer lake hours for speed boating and water skiing, which — if approved — would recommend extension of boating privileges one hour weeknights.



BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND, once again, is a special April news section for our faithful readers. It's not everyone who can find stories about Walled Lake Mayor Gaspare LaMarea marrying that royal couple Prince Andrew and Ko Stark, or about the slingshot snipers who dived five ultralights at Spencer Airport. And have you heard about the kidnapping of Walled Lake Police Chief Willford Hook and District Judge Harold Bulgarelli? All this and more is waiting inside today's edition. Don't miss the "Nova-Walled Lake News" special inside.

PINEWOOD RACERS: Cub Scout Pack 102, which calls Loom Lake Elementary in Wixom its home base, did itself proud in Saturday's Pinewood Derby. Facing all the competition the Ottawa District Cub Scouts could muster, the local pack took its best shot and came home with two winners. Billy Slusher took the first prize in the eight-year-olds age group, while fellow Cub Donnie Wright earned fourth place among 10-year-olds. The race was held at Clifford Smart Junior High, said Den Leader Steve Schriver.

MAGIC CARPET: Wixom youngsters can ride that old magic carpet dreams are made of, thanks to the upcoming story hour for children 3-5 years old. The "Magic Carpet Story Hour" begins Tuesday, April 12, but registrations are being accepted now. The session includes stories, fingerplays and crafts for youngsters. Call the library, 624-2512, to register.

GOOD FRIDAY HOURS: The offices of The Novi-Walled Lake News will be closed from noon to 3 p.m. Friday in observance of Good Friday. Regular office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at The News office in Novi-tville, 104 West Main Street.



Snow bunnies hit Wixom

When the Wixom Parks and Recreation Department began planning its annual Easter egg hunt in the park, the least thing expected was blanketed of snow to hide eggs on. But that didn't stop youngsters, who bundled up and raced through Willis Park to snap up the treasured candy-filled eggs. And there was something for everyone, as the youngest at left happily discovered. (News photos by John Galloway)

... while Walled Lake greets Easter bunny

The Easter bunny is going to be one busy rabbit this weekend. In just a few hours time, he'll be making appearances three times in Walled Lake. Not to mention last week's run through Wixom.

Callahan to run again, Campion not sure

Incumbent Janet Callahan has decided to seek re-election to the Walled Lake Board of Education in the June 13 election.

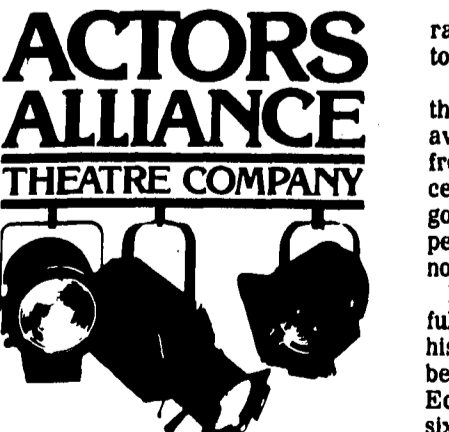
Bent board member whose term expires this year, has not yet decided whether to be a candidate.

Both Callahan and Campion have pulled nominating petitions for the 1983 school board race, but while Callahan said Monday she definitely will seek re-election, Campion said she remains undecided.

Callahan said she is striving to work fulltime as a professional actor and that his earnings will be improved when he becomes a member of the actors union.

Amateur acting enthusiasts give theater a starring role

By LEANNE ROGERS



Years of training and study are needed to prepare for many careers. At the end of the training period doctors, lawyers and engineers can expect to earn a living at their craft.

It is rare to be able to make a living as an actor, said Commerce Township resident Jerry Back. "I make a living as the technical director at Oakland University's Barn Theater. It is pretty rare to make a living as a tech director, too."

Back, who has been involved in theater for 10-12 years, said he has an average income of \$1,000-1,500 annually from acting. "There is always the concept of deciding if theater is the thing to go into," said Back. "Only about 12 percent of actors are employed. That is not a good percentage."

Back said he is striving to work fulltime as a professional actor and that his earnings will be improved when he becomes a member of the actors union. "If I don't do a show within a six-month period, I just go nuts," he said. "I need the creative outlet."

Wixom resident Dolores Hurley laughed when asked if she made a living as a performer. Hurley's livelihood comes from teaching ballet, coaching — Cynthia Campion — has pulled nominating petitions, although Kenneth Tucker, who served on the school board race, has indicated he will be a candidate in the June 13 election.

Cynthia Campion has been active in the district for several years. She is a member of both the Oakley Park PTA and the Walled Lake Western PTSA.

Girl, 2, critically hurt when sled strikes car

A two-year-old girl is in critical condition after the sled she was riding struck the rear end of a car on Chickasaw Street in Wixom.

According to Wixom police, the girl, Rebecca Mills, was sledding with her father, Robert, on the hill by the Wixom VFW Hall when the accident occurred at 6:30 p.m. March 22.

The girl's father said he thought his daughter might miss the car, but the sled veered to the side and slid into the back of the car.

Stiff rules to penalize intoxicated motorists

Everyone knows drinking and driving don't mix. But starting today (Wednesday) being caught driving while intoxicated will mean a lot more trouble for Michigan drivers.

New legislation passed overwhelmingly by the state legislature last fall makes it easier for police to arrest someone on drunk driving charges and also makes the penalty for conviction much stiffer.

"The fact that this legislation was passed will raise many questions and is significant because it will focus serious attention on a serious problem," said Bruce Madsen of the Traffic Improvement Association of Oakland County.

In 1981, according to the American Automobile Association (AAA) of Michigan, 56 percent of Michigan's fatal traffic accidents involved alcohol — a major factor in why the legislation was drafted.

The new laws now in effect that have the most impact are: A "per se" law which makes it illegal to operate a motor vehicle with a blood alcohol content (BAC) level of .10 percent or more regardless of the driver's physical impairment.

The use of a preliminary roadside breath analyzer that immediately determines the driver's BAC. The results of the preliminary breathalyzer are not admissible evidence in court. Its main purpose is to provide evidence to justify an arrest.

Mandatory loss of the driver's license if convicted of a drunk driving offense, including the lesser "operating while impaired" (OWI) offense (a BAC of .07 percent under the .10 percent level).

Mandatory pre-sentence participation in a substance abuse screening and assessment program to determine if the driver would benefit from alcohol or other drug rehabilitation programs.

CITY OF WIXOM NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

To the residents of the City of Wixom, Oakland County, Michigan. Please be advised that a Public Hearing will be held on Wednesday, April 6, 1983, at 8:00 p.m. in the Wixom Municipal Center, 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan 48098.

CITY OF WIXOM NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wixom Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, April 4, 1983 at 8:00 P.M., at the Wixom City Hall, 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan 48098.

Happy Easter from all of us at Northville Crossing

White House Manor Restaurant and Lounge. OPEN FOR EASTER SUNDAY DINNER. MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY. HONEY BAKED HAM DINNER. All You Can Eat — \$10.95

Oakland YMCA strives to remain independent

Officials of West Oakland YMCA hope to "hammer out" an agreement with the Metropolitan YMCA of Detroit which will resolve concerns at both levels, according to a local representative.

The West Oakland YMCA apparently is willing to operate as an affiliate through YMCA camping services as long as it can retain its status as a local branch board.

Faced with a proposed recommendation that the West Oakland YMCA be downgraded from a local branch to an operating committee with strictly advisory capacity, the West Oakland Y's board of directors met recently to review its alternatives.

The local board countered the recommendation with its own proposal to become an independent YMCA, operating under the Metropolitan YMCA of Detroit. But upon learning there are alternatives to being downgraded to an operating committee the local board decided to consider the matter further.

"We could try this for a year and see if it is in our best interest," said Patrick Dohany, chairman of the West Oakland YMCA board of directors.

The local board also indicated that "we want to keep all our options open" regarding staffing, Dohany said.

"We're very concerned about what is in the best interest of the area. We want them to know we're out here and we'll do whatever is necessary to see they understand our problems. We want our problems addressed, even if it means becoming an independent board," Dohany said.

The local board also has suggested the West Oakland YMCA be served with two programing staffers and a part-time executive director, according to Dohany.

Council President Tim Kozub favored using money for road reconstruction, suggesting several streets in Wixom be reconstructed in order to do a large stretch of the village at one time and use a small portion this year as a study in where paths are needed.

Community development block grant funds in the remaining money on road reconstruction. The road slated to receive improvements has not yet been determined.

Although several council members spoke in favor of using the funds for bike paths, they generally agreed it would be more practical to save up several years of CDBG funds in order to do a large stretch of the village at one time and use a small portion this year as a study in where paths are needed.

But he agreed with Council Member John Coxeter and others who said bike paths were needed and should be given a priority in the future. Coxeter noted there was no safe route for bicyclists traveling from the north end of the village to the south.

Village allocates CDBG to park improvements

The local board of directors is in charge of implementing metropolitan YMCA policy on a local basis, including local programing and fundraising. Additionally, the West Oakland YMCA has operated the 19-acre Doge Park under an agreement with Commerce Township for the past year.

As an operating committee the local board would no longer have its own budget and would not have the status of YMCA branches in surrounding communities. The responsibilities of the operating committee would be more related to programing than overseeing the function of the YMCA branch.

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NOTICE CITY OF NOVI NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Parks & Recreation Commission will hold a public hearing on their pre-application for Land and Water Conservation Funds Grant for construction of additional recreational facilities at Ella Mae Power Park. This Hearing will be held at 7:30 P.M. EST, at the Parks & Recreation Department offices, 43315 Sixth Gate, Novi, Michigan. All interested persons will be heard. Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

Auto-Owners for Annuities When the IRS comes calling will your savings be protected? They would if you had Auto-Owners Annuities. They not only provide a good return on your money. They also give you the interest on your savings. Auto-Owners Annuities. More than just food and shelter later on. They're a safe shelter now.

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I am not making a living as an actor.

Continued on 6

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Continued on 13

'Government troubles' lead to attempted theft

In Novi

A woman claiming she was "in trouble with the government" was apprehended March 17 after saying she wanted to rob the National Bank of Detroit branch office at 3820 West Eight Mile, according to Novi police.

Bank employees said they saw the woman drive into the rear parking lot, leave the car briefly, then return and sit in the vehicle approximately 10 minutes.

The woman subsequently pulled up to a drive-in window and reportedly told the tellers: "I want to rob your bank. I'm in trouble with the government."

Tellers immediately activated their alarms. The woman drove into the front parking lot, stopped, then pulled into the rear lot where she sat approximately five minutes. She then drove across the street to the Comerica bank branch where she was apprehended by Novi Township Police.

After being turned over to Novi Police for questioning, the woman received permission to call a trooper at the Brighton State Police Post and told him she had tried to rob the bank. The trooper then told Novi police of the conversation.

The woman was placed in a cell

where she allegedly took off her clothes and refused to put them back on until the trooper arrived from Brighton. A female police officer helped the woman put her clothes back on and she was handcuffed to prevent her from undressing again.

Upon investigation police found the woman could not be prosecuted and she was subsequently released to the custody of her father, who said she had a history of mental problems and is under psychiatric care.

Approximately \$1,500 in cash and \$130 in musical tapes were stolen at a wedding reception in the 2000 block of Hespil.

The complainant told police that she and her daughter had left their purses in a desk inside the front door. One purse contained \$1,520 in cash, while the second contained \$51.

Thirteen tapes worth \$130 also were stolen.

The complainant said there were 100 to 150 guests at the reception and one of them may have taken the purses.

A Southfield man reported the theft of a 1981 Cadillac worth \$15,000 from the Twelve Oaks parking lot. The man said

the vehicle had been locked and the alarm system was activated.

Orange paint was sprayed on a vehicle and two homes in Cedar Springs subdivision. A car parked at the owner's home was also sprayed with orange paint, while a neighbor reported finding orange paint on a garage door. Another neighbor on Stone reported the paint of his home had been spray painted.

Approximately \$320 worth of goods were stolen from a garage in the 2000 block of Meridian. Stolen property included a \$250 snowblower, \$50 bike and \$20 hamper.

A \$230 snowblower was stolen from a garage in the 2000 block of Greening. The owner said thieves apparently gained entry by prying open a side door on the garage.

Household items worth an undetermined amount were stolen from a home in the 2000 block of West Lake. Thieves apparently gained entry through an upstairs bedroom window which had been left open. Rooms in the home were ransacked. Dresser drawers were

disturbed and other items were moved. Stolen were an AM-FM eight-track stereo and turntable, a color television set and a number of silver dollars.

In Wixom

Eight incidents of coin thefts in laundry rooms at the Village Apartments complex were reported to Wixom police.

All incidents, reported by the owner of the machines used at the Village, apparently occurred between January 1 and March 25, Wixom police said.

Various amounts of damage and theft were involved in the incidents, most of which apparently occurred after suspects broke into the laundry rooms by forcing or breaking windows, police said.

At least \$360 in coins were stolen and \$200 worth of damage was perpetrated as a result of the incidents, the owner told police.

A 15-year-old boy may be the person responsible for a series of reported mail thefts in Wixom, according to police.

The boy's father apparently found some mail hidden in his basement recently and took the boy to the police

department, where officers questioned him, reports indicated. The boy apparently took the mail "for fun" and said he did not realize the seriousness of the thefts, police said.

Officers advised the boy and his father legal action may be pending as a result of the incidents.

A 21-year-old Wixom man was cited for reckless driving after receiving a verbal warning from a police officer, who then watched the man speed off.

The man then sped off, drove recklessly through the Village with police in pursuit and came to a stop after nearly colliding with mailboxes and several cars, officers said. The man was cited for reckless driving.

A 1978 Lincoln Continental was apparently stolen from O'Shea's Tavern between 4 p.m. March 15 and 1 p.m. March 17, according to Wixom police.

An officer stopped the man after he

was observed swerving and fishtailing around the parking lot at Richard's Four Corners, reports indicated. The man was questioned, issued a verbal warning and a citation for not having proper registration, police said.

The man then sped off, drove recklessly through the Village with police in pursuit and came to a stop after nearly colliding with mailboxes and several cars, officers said. The man was cited for reckless driving.

A 1978 Lincoln Continental was apparently stolen from O'Shea's Tavern between 4 p.m. March 15 and 1 p.m. March 17, according to Wixom police.

An officer stopped the man after he

Novi emergency food program tries to restock

With a decline in the amount of food being donated by the community, the Novi Emergency Food Program has resorted to relying on funds donated by residents and local businesses to purchase food, according to program organizers.

"Our demand for food has not slackened off," Linda Crawford reported Monday. "We're still getting new people who have just learned about the program."

"This is always kind of a borderline operation," corroborated Novi Emergency Food Program coordinator Dick Henderson. "We're always almost out of food. We get it in and then it's all gone. We're never overstocked."

Through mid-March, 71 Novi families

had made use of the emergency food bare. But the program recently got a boost from the Novi Chorales' benefit concert which netted \$250 and an equal amount of cans. Novi Jaycees assisted in the benefit by providing ushers and working out the details for the concert.

At a recent meeting of the Novi Emergency Food Program steering committee, the possibility of placing cardboard drums inside local grocery stores so shoppers could conveniently place cans in them was discussed.

The possibility of using the Civil Air Patrol to coordinate picking up cans of food from the drop off sites in grocery stores also was considered.

The group also learned that canisters which can be placed in strategic

places throughout the community for collection of coins and other funds for the food program are available.

Other possibilities for developing a more consistent flow of food into the program also were discussed.

Additionally, a volunteer has offered to solicit larger industries within Novi, explaining the program and seeking donations of food or cash.

Committee members also sought that of the residents who have sought assistance through the food emergency program only two have in some manner abused it. Those persons are no longer a problem, according to Crawford.

The Novi Food Emergency Program is an ongoing project to provide food to

Novi's needy.

It was formed in response to former Governor William G. Milliken's declaration of southeastern Michigan as a financial disaster area which created a food emergency.

Collection and distribution of food will continue until the food emergency is over.

Food is being collected at all local schools and area churches. Food also can be taken to the Novi Public Library from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Faith United Presbyterian Church from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays.

For more information about the food program contact Crawford or Henderson at 349-5666.

"I guess you could say we were inspired by Novi's effort," said Dave Roddy of the Walled Lake Jaycees.

And following the Novi Jaycees' lead, the Walled Lake Jaycees are about to begin the distinguished citizens awards program that many Jaycee chapters participate in.

The Walled Lake chapter hopes to hand out its first group of awards at its annual banquet May 14.

Anyone who knows someone who is deserving of a special award for community service is asked to nominate them, Roddy said. Although nomination forms are not yet complete, Roddy said they will soon be available in various places throughout the community.

Among the categories are outstanding educator, outstanding religious leader, outstanding fireman and policeman, outstanding young man and distinguished service award.

"I don't think there'll be any problem at all getting these people nominated from the community," Roddy said. "They are being noticed for what they're doing."

Roddy said the Walled Lake Jaycees decided to get involved in the project after becoming familiar with the Novi Jaycees' successful venture into the DSA program. He said the group wanted to recognize the special efforts of citizens in their area, which is bounded by Oakley Park, Thirteen Mile, Haggerty and Beck roads.

More information on the DSA program will be forthcoming, Roddy said.

Walled Lake to start DSA

JCPenney 81st Anniversary sale circular correction notice.

On page 10 of our 81st Anniversary Fashion Sale Tab, men's white all combed cotton crew neck T-shirts are shown at Sale 3 for 6.99. It should read Sale 3 for 7.99.

On page 14 we show regular control Sheer Toss Reg. 2.25 Sale 1.60. It should read Reg. 2.75 Sale 2.20. We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused.

Week of March 27th, 1983.

Parson to Person...
"The Glorious Guarantee"
Dr. James Luther



Jerry Back of Commerce Township (standing), portraying the Herald in "Marat/Sade," enjoys part-time stage work with Actors Alliance

Part-time thespians love theater work

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

and judging gymnastics.

Hurley's husband Andy also is an actor, working currently as a maintenance person in their apartment complex to support his career.

Randall Godwin of Milford Village is unusual in that he works only in theater, having formerly served as technical director at Royal Oak's Fourth Street Playhouse. Currently he performs with the Actors Alliance Theatre Company and in children's touring shows for Crossroads Productions.

Like Back, Godwin said he was not involved in theater until he attended college. "In high school I wasn't involved in drama at all. I ran track," said the Milford High School graduate. "I got hurt running track in college. I took a theater class because it looked easy."

Godwin's youngest sister Pam, a senior at Milford High School, has become involved in high school dramatics, he said. Pam is currently appearing in the school's production of "The Music Man."

In addition to financial sacrifices asked of actors, physical tolls may be taken as well. Godwin was injured in the recent Fourth Street Playhouse production of "Chile '73" about the role of Salvador Allende.

"In the last scene I played a priest who was being tortured and hung by his arms," he said. "When I had to die in an execution, the rope pinched a nerve and my arm was numb for a couple weeks."

In his current role as revolutionary priest Jacques Roux in "Marat/Sade," Godwin is again being tied up — this time by nuns who subdue their mentally disturbed charges.

"Marat/Sade" is set in the insane asylum of Clarenton, France, in 1793. The infamous Marquis de Sade directs the play-within-a-play as the inmates reenact the assassination of revolutionary leader Jean-Paul Marat.

Back is taking the role of the Herald, who he said serves almost as a stage manager by keeping the action in the play moving. "The Herald is a little more different than playing another character," said Back. "He really serves as he narrator who ties the show together and keeps the action moving."

Back and Andy Hurley are playing Rossignol and Polpooh, respectively, members of a rabble chorus which taunts Marat and the inmates. The actors agree that some of the play's content might be shocking or offensive to some people.

"Offending people is built right into the play but it isn't there to be offensive," said Hurley. "The show shakes you up and makes you think. It takes some pretty hard knocks at the church and religion. Also how politicians put money in their pockets and the poor always end up paying."

When first produced during the 1960s "Marat/Sade" was a controversial play, he said, as much as it is a powerful statement against oppressive institutions and the suppression of people's rights.

Performances of "Marat/Sade" will be presented at the Actors Alliance Theatre Company, Evergreen Road at Thirteen Mile in Southfield, Fridays through Saturdays, until April 10.

Store Hours
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AIR FARE ALERT

For travel on or after April 2, 1983, several of the major airlines have announced a totally new domestic airfare structure.

All passengers booked through Northville Travel Plans, Inc. are advised to contact us by

March 31, 1983

in order to protect your current airfares.

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Farmington Hills—2814 Skye Drive North
Beautiful executive home. Original owner. Mint condition. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. This home has it all. Come and see. Call 478-9130.

Novi—48220 Rushtonwood
Beautiful elevated lot in lovely Echo Valley with level home set amongst the mature trees. Features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, 2 decks & 2 car garage. A great family home. Call 478-9130.

Quilting party

Erica Schweitzer compares notes with Justin Henderson during the kindergarten quilting party at Walled Lake's Twin Beach Elementary last week. Each student prepared a personalized block for the quilt which was unveiled to parents last Friday. The Twin Beach kindergartners also presented two square dancers and a variety of songs for their proud parents as part of their studies at the school. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

City will buy rescue truck

Purchase of a new fire rescue vehicle has been approved by the Walled Lake City Council.

The fire rescue equipment will cost \$80,124 and will be paid over the next five years. While the truck itself costs only about \$65,000, the final purchase figure includes a "considerable amount of equipment purchase, according to City Manager J. Michael Dornan and Fire Chief Bill Fries.

Dornan said if the city were to buy the equipment separately it would cost about \$7,000 more than the combined package.

"This is it for the fire department's equipment purchase (needs) next year," Dornan said, noting the city was involved in budget preparation. He told council members they could expect to spend little money on fire equipment next year in light of the fire rescue vehicle package purchase.

Along with a rescue truck, the fire department will receive an assortment of hoses, lad-

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CITY OF WALLED LAKE NOTICE OF PROPOSED USE HEARING FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING

The City of Walled Lake will hold a public hearing at City Hall, 1499 E. West Maple Road, Walled Lake, Michigan 48088, in Council Chambers, on Monday, April 11, 1983, at 7:00 p.m., for the purpose of obtaining written and oral comment from the public on the proposed uses of revenue sharing funds in the upcoming budget for Fiscal Year 1983-1984.

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

Following is important planning information for the Proposed Use Hearing:

Amount of unappropriated revenue sharing funds in the local trust fund \$0

Amount of revenue sharing funds expected to be received during the upcoming fiscal year \$68,062

Publish: March 30, 1983 Ruby Lewandowski, City Clerk

Ernie's Deli & Restaurant
Grand River & Drake in Mulwood Square
478-0080

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS CITY OF WALLED LAKE

Bid proposal documents will be available at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Walled Lake, 1499 E. West Maple, for the remodeling of the City of Walled Lake Municipal Offices. Bid documents will be available after 9:00 a.m. on March 30, 1983.

A non-refundable application fee of \$10.00 will be required for each set of bidding documents. Bids are to be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Walled Lake on or before 2:00 p.m. April 13, 1983. A bid security or bid bond of 5% of bid amount shall accompany each bid submitted. Bids shall be clearly marked "City Hall Remodeling Bids." Bids will be opened April 13, 1983 at 2:00 p.m. and awarded on April 19, 1983.

The right to accept any proposal, to reject any or all proposals and to waive defects in proposals is reserved by the City of Walled Lake.

Ruby Lewandowski, City Clerk
Publish: March 30, 1983

GREEN SHEET WANT ADS 669-2121 348-3024

It was a very good year for Feldman's car sales

The decision by General Motors to open a new automobile dealership in Novi during the height of the auto slump last year raised a few eyebrows. But Marty Feldman said recently that the new dealership enjoyed a successful first year and is looking forward to bigger and better things ahead.

Feldman, "that's not too bad."

In fact, Feldman reports that the new Novi dealership exceeded GM's expectations during a year when auto sales were at their lowest point in recent years. Specifically, Marty Feldman Chevrolet hit 120 percent of its "planning potential," meaning the dealership did 20 percent better than GM analysts had predicted it would do.

"I don't want to give the impression we're making millions of dollars, because we're not," said Feldman.

"But it was a good first year. We plowed the field, planted the corn and did all the things necessary to get a new dealership off the ground."

"We're getting more traffic every day in the sales room, service department and body shop."

Feldman attributes the early success of the new dealership to his emphasis on the service department.

"Anybody can sell a car," he said. "It's the service department which makes a dealership special. Your reputation starts in the back end of a dealership, not the front end."

"The first thing you have to do is show people you're ready to stand behind your product and provide good service. If you do a good job in service, people will remember it and come back to see you when they want to buy a new car."

Everyone who brings in a car for service is asked to mail back a card, rating the service department on everything from cleanliness and courtesy to timeliness and workmanship.

"Not all the comments are complimentary," said Feldman pointing to a board filled with the returned cards. "But the vast majority are."

"We like to hear good things about our service department, but we also want to hear about the problems so we can make sure they're handled properly and resolved."

Feldman also attributed a large share of his success to the General Motors Corporation for "its finely-engineered product line and dedication to good, sound customer relations."

He also points with pride to the successful use of such marketing concepts as senior citizen discounts and shuttle car service to and from the dealership.

"I'm definitely pleased with our first year," he added. "We've been welcomed to the community because we've done an excellent job in service. The economy is getting better and our recognition in the market place is getting better."

"We present ourselves properly. We run a nice, clean operation — both inside and out. And we treat people fairly."



Marty Feldman sees bright future for Novi dealership

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Ordinances eyed Debate alters library policy

Continued from Nov. 1

differs only in the size of the square footage requirements.

The planning board voted 4-3 against establishing minimum square footage requirements, apparently expressing the philosophy that such requirements are an example of excessive governmental regulation.

ARCHITECTURAL CONTROL: The council also will receive several versions of architectural control ordinances. Although there again is some feeling that architectural review is not a proper province of government, two major philosophies have dominated thought in this area: that government should require homes to be substantially alike and that government should require that homes be substantially different.

One of the issues involved in architectural control proposals is aesthetics. While some believe aesthetics is not a proper concern of government, others believe it's critically involved.

Planner Joseph Brett commented March 16 that the subjectivity of aesthetic concerns has hampered efforts to develop a workable ordinance. "We try so hard to develop objective ordinances that we've eliminated aesthetics and subjectivity," said Brett.

TRUTH-IN-SELLING: While the fate of other ordinances is up in the air, it seems likely that this proposal will be enacted. In essence, it's consumer-oriented legislation which would require sellers to make buyers aware of such items as covenants and restrictions, master plans and zoning maps.

The policy, which Rickabaugh said has been in effect for about seven years, was reviewed

February 28 following the complaints of Richard LaFave Sr., a Commerce Township resident who opposed the policy after his daughter tried to check out a book requiring a \$9 deposit.

LaFave was asked to attend the board meeting and voice his concerns, Rickabaugh said. After hearing LaFave's comments, the board decided not to alter its policy, she added.

Regarding other policies, Rickabaugh noted library patrons are now required to have a library card to check books out of the library.

Anyone who plans to use the library must request a card and provide information showing they reside in Walled Lake, Wolverine Lake or Commerce Township.

Children under 18 must have a parental signature on the library cards in order to be checked out, Rickabaugh said.

The library board decided at its February 24 meeting that its policy of requiring deposit fees on high-risk books should remain intact in order to continue limiting the loss of the desirable books, which are mostly test manuals and auto repair handbooks.

However, the library board agreed the deposit stipulation should be more visible than in the past and directed the library staff to mark each volume as a deposit book. The library already has marked the stack of deposit books with a large sign explaining they require a refundable deposit to be checked out.

There's a lot of work to be done," Siemkiewicz said, asking volunteers to contact him through the village offices, 624-1710.

With luck, Siemkiewicz said, large numbers of pike will survive the spring. They will be released into the main part of the lake by Memorial Day, although they won't be large enough to be keepers for months.

Fish project aid asked

Fish-lovers ahoy. Volunteers are needed to help with the upcoming fish stocking project at Wolverine Lake.

Village Council Member Ed Siemkiewicz is seeking assistance

from youngsters and adults who would like to help introduce an estimated 100,000 pike fingerlings to Wolverine Lake this spring.

Siemkiewicz said he expects the stocking to be done before April 1, noting a five-acre area has been fenced off for the tiny pike. The fenced area will prevent predator fish from gobbling up all the tiny fish, he said.

The stocking program, the second in two years, is

being conducted under the watchful eye of Ron Spiller of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

There's a lot of work to be done," Siemkiewicz said, asking volunteers to contact him through the village offices, 624-1710.

With luck, Siemkiewicz said, large numbers of pike will survive the spring. They will be released into the main part of the lake by Memorial Day, although they won't be large enough to be keepers for months.

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Novi's Pam Schneemann recently marked her 90th birthday

Novi woman remembers 90 remarkable years

By LEANNE ROGERS

A severe economic depression gripped Europe in 1913. And southern Hungary, now a part of Rumania, seemed a particularly violent place to Helen Schneemann.

"I wanted to get out. My husband had been laid off from his job and there was a danger of war there," said the 90-year-old Novi resident. "It was God's grace that we left in time. We arrived at Ellis Island in December 1913 and the war broke out in August, 1914."

Schneemann's two brothers and parents were among relatives still living in southern Hungary when the first World War broke out after the assassination of grand archduke Ferdinand in Sarajevo.

"The first letter I got after the war ended was telling me that my parents had died from lack of nourishment," she said. "My two younger brothers wanted to come to America very badly, but the government wanted them for military service."

Schneemann said she had learned that one of her brothers had died but that she has been unable to contact the second brother since the Rumanian government will not permit letters to be sent from the west.

The journey from Europe took 14 days, Schneemann said, on a passenger ship called the "Patricia" sailing from Hamburg, Germany. "It took us an extra four days to make the trip because of icebergs," she said.

"We could have ended up like the Titanic otherwise!" The voyage was through rough seas, Schneemann said, aggravating pregnancy-related nausea. "I swore to God that if he let me get back on dry land, I would never get on another boat," she said. "I have flown in a plane but I haven't gotten on another boat."

Schneemann, who celebrated her 90th birthday January 14, was 20 years old when she arrived in America with her husband Karl. Although Schneemann spoke four languages — German, Hungarian, Rumanian and Serbian — English was not one of them.

"My husband's half sister lived in St. Louis and we went there. Before we had children I worked as a cook for Edward Lamp," she said. "He was a millionaire and owned the Faistaff Beer Company. My husband worked as the butler."

Schneemann's husband had worked in Hungary as a cabinet maker but dreamed of homesteading a farm. Contrary to Hollywood presentations not all immigrants to America knew about farming in the old country.

"The couple made two efforts at farming in North Dakota, once in 1915 and again in 1917. "We were there three months the first time and six months the second time," Schneemann said. "We leased a farm. We just didn't know anything about farming. I knew a little about gardening from my mother, that was all."

During the second stay in North Dakota, Schneemann said she was seriously injured when a carriage went out of control. "My husband got out to

'I love this sweet land of liberty, I pray everyday for the United States and for the president. This is the best country in the world.'

— Pam Schneemann

open the gate and I had to take the reins," she said. "I was holding my baby in my arms and the horses took off."

"The carriage overturned throwing Schneemann onto a pile of rocks. Schneemann, who was pregnant at the time with the second of her nine children, suffered a broken back as a result of the accident."

"My husband prayed for me and God healed me," said Schneemann, adding she was born again as a Christian in 1917. "I was never a strong person but I prayed and trusted God and he helped my family."

After the unsuccessful attempts at farming the Schneemans came to Detroit. For a number of years Karl Schneemann utilized his cabinet making skills to produce wooden car bodies at a Packard Automobile Company assembly plant.

After the 1930s depression, Schneemann said her husband worked for the postal service as a mechanic. The couple had been married for just over 50 years when Karl Schneemann died in 1962.

Schneemann said she was never a physically strong woman and had thought it was not likely she would live to be 50 years old, let alone 90 years. "I just had to work hard with nine children to raise," she said. "Four years ago I had more than 50 percent of my stomach removed from a bleeding ulcer."

Schneemann and her youngest daughter Emmy Williams, 49, have lived together for the past 25 years, first in Livonia, now in Novi. "I was divorced and she took care of my son while I worked," said Williams. "Now I take care of her."

Always active in church activities, Schneemann said she still enjoys attending church services whenever possible. Currently she is a member of the Christian Community Church in Northville.

Schneemann has never returned to Europe and has no regrets about leaving her native land. "I never wanted to go back. I love this sweet land of liberty," she said. "I pray everyday for the United States and for the president. This is the best country in the world."

People Notes Carlson initiated co-op program

ANJUM AHMED of Novi has been appointed programmer/analyst II in the University Planning Office at Eastern Michigan University.

A native of Pakistan, Ahmed earned her bachelor's degree in 1977 from Karachi University in Pakistan and a master's degree in business administration from EMU in 1982.

Four local students have received degrees from Michigan State University.

JOHN PIROG of Novi graduated with a BS degree in electrical engineering, **CORINNA GRASSER** of Walled Lake received a BS degree with high honors in dietetics, **THOMAS KING** of Walled Lake graduated with a BA degree in marketing and **STEPHEN SCHAFFER** of Wixom graduated with a MBA degree in business administration.

CHRISTOPHER JOHNSTON, a 1980 Novi High School graduate, recently began working for Omnicom of Michigan, a cable television company operating in Plymouth, Canton and Northville. He has assumed producer/technician duties and is involved in production of local cable television programs.

Johnston is a double graduate of the Specs Howard School of Broadcast Arts. After completing the announcing course, he worked as a traffic reporter for Metro Traffic Control and was heard on many major Detroit radio stations, reporting from a mobile unit on area highway conditions.

Johnston had a long-time interest in electronics and, while reporting on road conditions, used his earnings to return to the Specs Howard School and complete the broadcast electronics course which led to his current job.

Two local students have been named to the Henry Ford Community College dean's list for the fall semester. Named to the list were **KEVIN TAYLOR** of Walled Lake and **LYNDA WALDECKER** of Novi. Students must attend HFCC fulltime and maintain a 3.0 grade point average to be named to the dean's list.

MARK PETERS of Novi is among 196 candidates for bachelor's degrees who will be eligible to participate in Alma College's 90th-year commencement on April 16.

The son of Lawrence and June Peters, he is a physics major and a candidate for a BS degree.

Three local residents achieved placement on the winter quarter dean's list at Michigan Technological University by earning a grade point average of 3.5 or higher.

They were **CRAIG ISLELI** of Novi, a junior in chemical engineering; **CHRISTINE BLOOD** of Union Lake, a sophomore in medical technology; and **ERIC ZOERNER** of Walled Lake, a sophomore in pre-medicine.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Co-operative Education Program in the Walled Lake School District is marking its 20th anniversary this year. This is the first in a series of articles about the program which provides on-the-job training for students at the conclusion of their vocational education program.

By **PHILIP JEROME**

Lester Carlson remembers how the co-op program got its start in the Walled Lake Schools.

"Cecil Smart (former superintendent) called me one day and said he wanted to start a co-op program," recalls Carlson, who was working at the time as a teacher at C.H. Smart Junior High School.

"After school got out in June, he called me in to talk. He told me I started as director of co-operative education in August and he wanted a program in September."

"That was 20 years ago in 1963. Carlson got his initial co-op program underway in September with 20 high school girls in office services. And the program has grown by leaps and bounds ever since.

One year after starting the co-op program, Carlson got another phone call from Smart. "He said I was doing a good job and he wanted me to be the vocational education director," says Carlson.

"There were only about four voc-ed directors in the county at that time so we were pretty much breaking new ground. But we pitched in and got the job done."

Today, the co-op/vocational education program is one of the most respected and highly-praised in the Walled Lake School District.

The vocational education program which started 20 years ago with 20 girls in business and office practices now involves well over 50 percent of the student body and 19 subject areas: distributive education, automotive, dental assisting, drafting, early childhood education, electronics, graphic arts, welding, data processing, medical assisting, machines, woodworkings, nurses aides and orderlies, building trades, food ser-



Lester Carlson confers with Vera Mihfeld

country; they always remember me and come up to say thanks for the education they got from the Walled Lake Schools.

Still, Carlson is even more excited about the future than he is the past. The fact that the entire vocational education budget has dropped from \$200,000 several years ago to only \$70,000 this year only encourages him to work harder.

"College is becoming increasingly expensive and people are starting to realize they have to get everything they can out of their high school education," he says.

"There are a lot of rewards which never show up in paychecks. I run into my co-op and voc-ed kids all over the

all sorts of new fields that we should get into. High technology offers a wealth of job opportunities and we have to be training students for careers in robotics and word processing just to name a couple.

"It's a challenge, but it's an exciting challenge. It keeps me young. My dream is to do a better job of training students for specific jobs. I'd like to see us enter contracts with large companies to train people for specific positions.

"The reward is knowing that you've given your students an opportunity to obtain specialized vocational training that helps them live useful, productive, happy lives."

Editorials

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As We See It

Here's our choice for village council

Wolverine Lake Village residents, meet your new council members: JOHN COXETER, TOM GERHARD, DAVID KEMP and ED SIENKIEWICZ.

Although the four candidates for village council have nominal opposition, the four "contenders" sharing the ballot with them have expressed their willingness to be candidates only if they aren't elected.

So, this election is one in which residents really have no choices to make when they select their new council members.

Fortunately, the four men actively seeking office will make good council members.

Three of them — Coxeter, Gerhard and Sienkiewicz are presently on the village council and

the fourth — Kemp — serves on the village plan commission. They are already familiar with many of the issues facing the village in the next year.

Coxeter and Gerhard, particularly, are outstanding candidates we would feel comfortable in endorsing among the most crowded field of qualified candidates. They are knowledgeable, thoughtful and devoted to improving the village.

Sienkiewicz and Kemp also merit election to the council. Both have demonstrated their interest and willingness to participate in Wolverine Lake government.

Voters should return Coxeter, Gerhard and Sienkiewicz to office and send Kemp to serve his first term.

Support deserved

Residents of the Village of Wolverine Lake should cast a "YES" vote for each of the charter amendment changes proposed on next Monday's ballot.

The charter amendment proposals would, for the most part, help streamline administrative procedures or improve elections proceedings. They merit adoption.

Two of the proposed changes speak to administrative policies. One, if approved, would allow administrative staff to post meeting notices only at the village hall rather than requiring someone drive around to neighborhood boards to post notices. As written, the charter language has the good intentions of bringing the information closer to the residents. But it is obviously an inconvenient process for the small and busy village staff. It would be simpler to allow posting of the notice only at the village office — as most governmental agencies already do.

The second administrative change would raise from \$250 to \$1,500 the value of property that could be bought or sold without council approval or without requiring competitive bidding. Although that sounds like a large increase, consider that the \$250 figure was last approved in 1954 when the charter was adopted. Clearly, the revised figure is more in keeping with today's prices. Approving the amendment would allow the village staff to approve routine and emergency maintenance without calling a council meeting to seek approval. That would make the administration's job easier but would still leave control of large expenditures in the hands of the village council.

Three proposed changes speak to elections proceedings and they deserve strong support from village residents.

The first would abolish the procedure requiring council members to name their opposition in an election if fewer than two candidates appear open seat file nominating petitions. Instead, the council would name candidates only if there were fewer running than seats available.

Time and again this odd provision has proven unwelcome — most notably during this election, when council members debated the conflict of interest arising from the charter requirement. We agree strongly with the position that this provision is a conflict of interest —

not only for those up for election, but for remaining council members who also have an interest in who is elected to serve with them. Voters should approve the change on this question.

Another proposal would allow the creation of a post of president pro tem. Currently that position does not exist. A president pro tem's spot would be helpful when a council president was unable to attend a meeting. At present there is no one designated to take over in the absence of a president. And it could be helpful during a transition in which a president left office before his term expired, as former council president John McLellan did last summer — with no apparent successor to take his place.

The last amendment proposal would provide for election of the council president by council members, rather than as determined by who receives the highest percentage of votes in a given election.

Given the structure of the village council, we think that amendment has merit. It would allow the council to choose its own leader, rather than basing the decision on vote percentages. It would also avoid the messy situation that occurred last summer when two council members vied over the president's chair as the entire council debated which of several procedures should be followed in naming a new president.

If the amendment change is approved, the village council would then follow the same formula school boards and other groups with presidents in selecting their leader. That has proven workable in the past and would be an improvement over Wolverine Lake's current system.

On the advisory question facing voters — whether lake hours should be extended one hour during week nights — we take no position other than to encourage residents to make their views known. Hopefully, the vote will accurately reflect what residents really want and the village council will then know whether to continue its efforts to have the lake hours lengthened, or give up the fight because residents don't really want it.

In summary, villagers should approve all five amendment changes and cast their ballot on the advisory lake hours question.

Thinking out loud

By KATHY JENNINGS



My boss rolled his eyes to the ceiling when I suggested I could write a column on the Michigan Panthers for last week's sports section.

Self-proclaimed liberated male Phil Jerome is convinced women know next to nothing about sports and was singularly unimpressed with my offer.

Admittedly, my past performance in sports reporting probably offered him little reassurance. One night last football season Phil taught me how to run up and down the side line, keeping statistics that later would be transformed into a Novl High School football story.

At the end of the game I had pages and pages of statistics none of which made any sense. Those football players kept jumping up from the plays so fast I couldn't tell who had done what. But I had an accurate accounting of what point in which quarter they did it. I let Phil know the story.

What my boss doesn't know is that football season is the only time I've regretted that my financial situation keeps me from owning a television. If it hadn't been for the football strike I might own one now.

The Lions had won two games. They were in first place. I was contemplating which of my bills could go unpaid until I made a down payment on the most-American-appliance when the football players walked out. By the time the strike ended, the season having dwindled to a point to be meaningless, I decided buying a television could wait.

Phil also is probably not aware of the hours my father spent tutoring me in football fundamentals. He patiently answered my questions as we sat in front of the set on football Sundays. We went over first downs and third-down situations. He explained punts and safeties. He pointed out Statue of Liberty plays and the Wishbone offense.

True, most of the information about specific plays never sunk in. I wouldn't know a nickel defense if it were drawn in O's and X's on my forehead. But I do understand enough to sit through a game or read a sports page.

Which brings us to the Michigan Panthers.

The home opener at the Silverdome had all the trappings of a smoothly-promoted product. There was country-western star Tanya Tucker to sing the national anthem and provide half-time entertainment. Give away cars and televisions. And an army of cheerleaders for those who were bored with the pathetic play on the field.

But promotion alone does not a football league make. Without the execution football fans expect, 20 Tanya Tuckers won't help the USFL.

As the season ticket holder sitting next to me complained, "the only difference between this and the Lions is at Lion's games we know who we're booing."

There was the disgruntled fan next to him who started in surprise when a pass finally was completed. "The first sign of offense I've seen all night," he exclaimed in mock admiration.

The disgruntled fans behind us punctuated their opinions of action on the playing field with loud four-letter words.

And the question is raised: Will Detroit support yet another losing team?

It's obviously too early to tell. But despite the grumblings of those seated nearby, the Panthers would appear to have at least the major element that it takes for a team to make it in Detroit.

Potential. Detroit fans have shown over and over that they don't expect winning football, baseball, basketball or hockey clubs. Just field a team that has the potential for being a winner and Detroit will buy the tickets. Promise the fans this year it will be different. That's sufficient. A star player — a Billy Sims, a Kirk Gibson — here and there is all Detroit asks for. It doesn't take much.

Well, the Panthers have Anthony Carter. Ticket buyers got a taste of what he can do in that first home game. And once quarterback Bobby Hebert unthawed from his home opener deep freeze he proved he can move the football.

It's true that most of the game the defense got pushed around. But they did sack Oakland's quarterback over and over. That's always fun to watch.

Uneven play and one more loss could be a problem for a team anywhere else. But in Detroit the Panthers may have found the perfect home.

Which all goes to show you don't have to be Joe Falls or Mike Downey to write about football players, unless of course you hope to make a living at it.

Framework

By Steve Fecht



After the fact

By PHILIP JEROME

She told me to be home early Sunday. She was being considerate.

"I want to eat no later than six o'clock so you have plenty of time to finish the dishes before "The Thorn Birds" comes on at eight," she said.

"The Thorn Birds" in case you didn't know, is the latest of the stupendous mini-series which started with "Roots" and has included "Masada," something about Japan and, most recently, "Winds of War." It also happens to be the only book she's read before it was turned into a mini-series.

Just about the time I figured out that something which sounds like Tragedy is the name of the ranch — sort of like Tara or Southfork, only in Australia — she's giving me a run down on all the characters.

"That's Frank, the oldest son," she said. "He's going to run away and join a boxing team which fights at carnivals. He accidentally kills somebody and suffers a mental breakdown. I can't remember if we ever see him again or not."

"That's Meggie, short for Megan. She's only a little girl now, but she's going to grow up and fall in love with Richard Chamberlain. But he can't marry her even though he wants to because he's a priest. She's the only one of the children who survives and she eventually inherits (sounds like) Tragedy.

"That's Father Ralph," she continues, pointing to Chamberlain who's walking around in a clerical collar. "He falls in love with Meggie as soon as he sees her, but he's torn between his love for Meggie and his love for the church. He's also very ambitious and wants to be a cardinal."

"Barbara Stanwyck owns Tragedy, she's very wealthy and very powerful. And she's in love with Father Ralph, but she spurns her advances, even though she's powerful enough to exert a lot of influence on the church. The Catholics are very upset about the whole thing; it's really creating quite a stir."

And so it went throughout Sunday's episode. She seemed disappointed when I told her I wouldn't be able to see Monday's or Tuesday's episodes because of meeting conflicts. But she brightened right up when I made her promise to tell me everything that happens."

Open season

Village advisory question is 'message' to DNR

The voters of Wolverine Lake will have an opportunity next Monday April 4, to let our state government know its time to make the Department of Natural Resources accountable and responsive to the Michigan citizens it is supposed to be serving.

The DNR promised us it would listen to our desires on whether an additional hour of recreational boating time would be permitted weekdays only, a practical compromise sought by many residents and recommended by the Village Council as beneficial to all using the lake, residents and non-residents alike.

But the hearing and subsequent DNR reviews unfortunately were all a charade, as demonstrated by comments coming from the DNR's bureaucracy which remains adamant in its refusal to be responsive to the citizens it is supposed to serve.

A "yes" vote on this advisory question Monday will be a very clear message to the state that the DNR ignores local communities, especially communicable like Wolverine Lake, which are the caretakers of this state's valuable recreational resources.

John R. Coxeter

Discipline mishandled

To the Editor: I am writing this letter in response to articles written in your newspaper in recent weeks regarding the players that quit the Walled Lake Western



Letters

basketball team. I am a parent of one of the players and am not condoning their actions. However, I would like to express my feelings regarding the decision to quit the team. There were disciplinary actions taken following the return bus ride on two away games.

The first discipline applied to the varsity players for talking during the singing of the alma mater. The players performed the disciplinary action, protesting it and claiming it was applied to the wrong individuals.

The second incident involved five varsity players for singing a song other than the school's alma mater on another return trip. Following the disciplinary action awarded for this incident, the players quit the team.

Three varsity players were called in to see the coaches about the incidents. The players and the coaches had a long discussion — at times not pleasant. Five varsity players later ad-

mitted involvement in the second incident. A punishment of a one game suspension was handed down.

Four of the players asked to talk to the coach privately. The players told the coach they felt the punishment was too harsh. The head coach agreed that the coaches could be wrong. He was more than willing to change his mind about the punishment, but the assistant coaches disagreed.

For that reason, the four players quit. The question is — did the head coach take total responsibility by letting the assistant coaches tell him what to do?

It seems to me that these trivial matters were incoherently handled and allowed to get completely out of control. A severe lack of mutual respect and understanding appears to be the bottom line.

These players didn't miss a remaining game — wishing they could be playing. All of this because of a poorly managed, unnecessary, avoidable situation.

Reduce spending

To the Editor: The Associated Press' "Jobless Rate by Industry," illustrating that the government has the lowest employment rate of all industries appeals me. The government payroll per employee also the largest (including all fringe benefits, job security, no production quotas for marketable goods and ser-

vice, no pressure for survival by competition and low recession impact?) It is unfortunate that the 1980 presidential goals of fiscal responsibility, reasonable prices and vigorous economy have been strangled with government spending.

Evidently, governmental spending on itself has not been hampered, considering the unemployment in all other industries is additional governmental "payroll" in the form of social programs.

Yet we read about the frightening state of education, roads and other governmental "responsibilities." What is the government payroll producing since it is not suffering a recessionary impact on employment?

The idea of reducing the size of government has been lost. Since governmental expenses are borne by corporations and individuals, the cost of economic products from industry are made non-competitive in world markets, including our own. We look to import rather than becoming competitive and complain that other countries restrict our trade.

Certainly, a solution may be found in governmental "responsibilities." What can take the bull by the horns and reduce governmental spending. Wage concessions by employees, with new governmental expenses are borne by the unproductive unemployment burden. This reduction in governmental expenses should ease the tax burden and make our products more competitive through decreased prices.

This idea has been debated before and its attempted proof by the Reagan

administration has been mired in political discord to the detriment of the people the government should be serving.

To say the idea failed is again political gamesmanship. The attempted policies and goals were ambushed in the political arena for political gains, while the country suffered through a terrible recession. Now that the economy is beginning to turn around, additional governmental payroll from the jobs bills, attempted repeal of the last part of the tax cut, increased tax for payroll for social security, and increased tax on oil are waiting to prove that the proposed theory is wrong. Again, all to the detriment of the people.

Many members of Congress have

been in office throughout the 1960s, 1970s and now the 1980s. Were they elected because of their knowledge and adept handling of our country's policies or because they are supported by their own special interest groups which have fared well through their terms in office?

The problems our country currently faces have been built over the many years these leaders were in office and are the result of temporary temporary solutions (namely tax increases) to the same problems. Unless we the people take steps to reduce government spending, we can look forward to many more tax increases and an all-encompassing government payroll.

Jeffrey Sobolewski

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P185/80R-13	38.68	42.57	P215/75R-15	45.90	48.90
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Administrators get notices of lay-offs

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

that notifying them of the possibility their contracts may not be renewed should in no way be interpreted as a reflection on the individuals or the quality of their departments.

"We've tried to identify departments which do not have a direct impact on the K-12 instructional program," said Sheldon. "These are all important programs, but they are not core programs which are basic to the instructional effort."

The board voted unanimously to adopt the resolution naming Evans, Garbutt, Duff, Sutton and Beers with the understanding it was taking the action only to keep its options open.

Trustee Betty Campion commented, however, that she was not comfortable with the resolution.

"I realize there's going to be a deficit and we must maintain our options, but that doesn't make it any easier," she said. "It does not eliminate the agony for the people involved — and they do feel agony."

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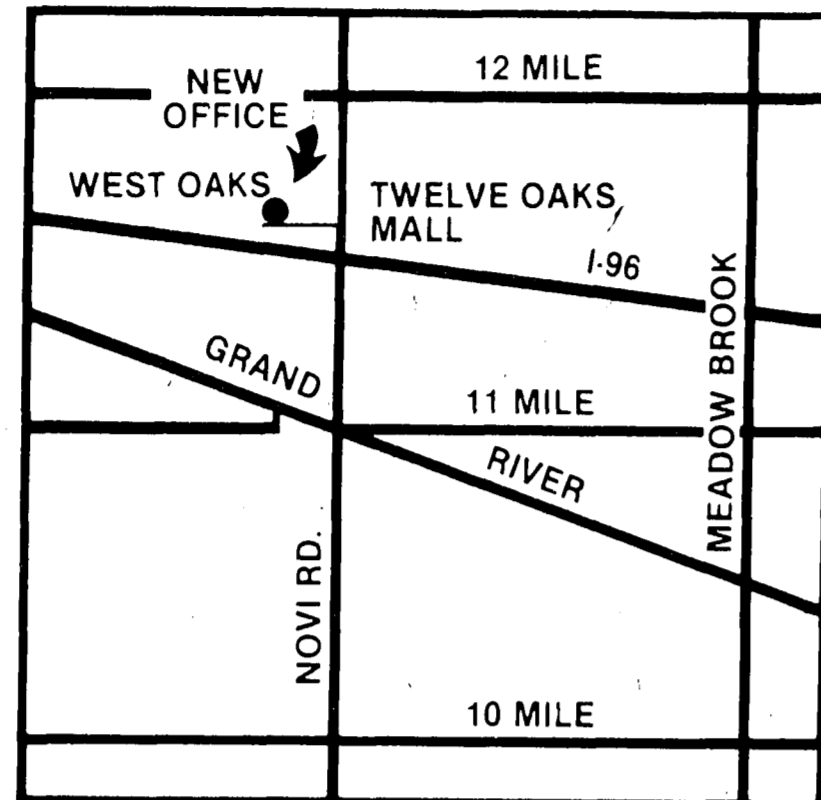
The big plus adds up to the best money market account you'll ever find. Deposits and withdrawals may be made at any time in any amount. Withdrawals may be made in person or by mail. Also, six automatic or pre-authorized transfers may be made (including three withdrawals by checks drawn on this account) during a monthly statement period.

MONEY-MARKET checking

A checking account that pays money market interest rates... higher than you earn on your present checking account.

ALSO AVAILABLE

- Other high interest savings accounts at fixed rate terms from 7 days to 10 years • Home Mortgage Loans • Home Improvement Loans • Automobile Loans • Personal Installment Loans • Credit Line privileges on checking accounts



Get one of these gifts free or at big savings when you deposit \$500.00 or more into any new or existing Standard Federal savings account or new checking account at the new Novi office.

Gift	Deposit of \$500 or more	Deposit of \$1,000 or more	Deposit of \$5,000 or more
NSC Credit Card-Size Calculator	FREE	FREE	FREE
Timex Women's and Men's Watches*	FREE	FREE	FREE
"Snappy" One-Piece Telephone	\$ 5.00	FREE	FREE
Aladdin Five-Speed Hand Mixer	5.00	FREE	FREE
Rival One-Gallon Pump-A-Drink	5.00	FREE	FREE
Westlox AM/FM Digital Clock Radio	15.00	\$10.00	FREE
Cannon Printing Calculator	15.00	10.00	FREE
Black & Decker Dustbuster	15.00	10.00	FREE
Black & Decker Spotlights	15.00	10.00	FREE
Black & Decker Hedge Trimmer	15.00	10.00	FREE
Oster 10-Speed Blender	15.00	10.00	FREE

All these gifts are available free or at big savings when you deposit \$500.00 or more to a new checking account or new or existing savings account at the Novi office, 43600 West Oaks Drive across from Twelve Oaks Mall. Select a free gift or pay the amount listed above for your gift. Regulations restrict the number of gifts to one per account and no individual may receive more than one gift. No gifts are allowed for funds transferred from one Standard Federal savings account to another. Gifts cannot be mailed. This offer good for a limited time. Funds must remain on deposit for at least 90 days. During this 90-day period, if funds are withdrawn below the minimum amount required to obtain the gift selected, an amount equal to the cost of the gift will be deducted from the account balance at the time of the withdrawal.

*Timex watches pictured and other styles offered subject to availability.

Visit us today at: 43600 West Oaks Drive just North of I-96 across from Twelve Oaks Mall off Novi Road Phone: 348-8300 Branch Office Hours: Monday through Thursday 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Friday 9:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.



Every working person with earned income from performing personal services is now eligible for an Individual Retirement Account. Contributions to this account are TAX DEDUCTIBLE each year and earnings are also TAX DEFERRED until retirement (age 59½). A working person may contribute up to a maximum of \$2,000.00 per year. A husband and wife who are both working may EACH contribute up to a maximum amount of \$2,000.00 (total \$4,000.00). A working person with a non-working spouse may contribute up to \$2,250.00 per year.

YOU ACTUALLY SAVE MONEY TWO WAYS:

1) TAX DEDUCTION For example, even though an actual cash contribution has been made in the amount of \$2,000.00, it would cost the taxpayer in the 40% tax bracket only \$1,200.00 in actual dollars because of the \$800.00 tax savings incurred.

2) TAX DEFERRAL Interest earnings on your annual \$2,000.00 contribution are also tax deferred until retirement when tax brackets are usually lower.

Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal from certificate accounts, and withdrawals from your IRA prior to age 59½ may result in tax penalties. When you withdraw the money in your IRA account at retirement after age 59½, your withdrawals will be taxed as ordinary income at a time when your tax rate is likely to be lower.

IRA Accounts are insured separately to \$100,000.00 by the FSLIC.



Section B

Wednesday, March 30, 1983

GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East

Want Ads

INSIDE

A better mousetrap!

Lyon township resident's inventions range from mousetraps to post hole diggers

By CINDY HOOGASIAN

Allan Ostervik is a man with new ideas, and the resources to back them.

"I've been in inventions for 15 years," said the Lyon Township resident, who has been featured in such national publications as Saturday Evening Post and U.S. News and World Report.

Finding new and easier ways to perform tedious or unpleasant tasks are the stuff from which inventions are made. Ostervik is confident that the current economic conditions will plant the seeds for new inventions in the minds of people like himself.

"That's one good thing about bad times such as these," Ostervik said. "People begin to think of new products. They get some creative ideas. They try to come up with new ways to make money." Ostervik added that the main problem is finding an investor to transform a great idea to a new product.

He hopes to provide that link, transforming concepts to realities for would-be investors.

"I'm creating another company to give investors a way to properly expose their product to a market," Ostervik said. "There is always a market for a good product."

Ostervik should know about marketing ideas. He is the creator of tilt-up construction, whereby exterior concrete building walls are poured on the ground and tilted into place, ready for use. Ostervik said a building in the South Lyon area was constructed the tilt-up way.

A joint effort between Ostervik and local developer Dick Benson produced the Aerobic Septic System, which introduces air into the septic tank to keep the effluent churned up. "The system has been approved by the State of Michigan and many have been sold and installed," Ostervik said.

This man of ideas puts his money behind them. Ostervik, along with about 89 others, is a shareholder in Kaiser Concepts, a Milford company headquartered on East Huron.

Ostervik said one new product is expected to generate \$24 million for Kaiser Concepts this year. That product is the Clean-Kill Mousetrap. Ostervik believes the Clean-Kill Mousetrap is the best mousetrap on the market. It is unique because one never needs to see or touch the dead rodent. The Clean-Kill Mousetrap is a plastic, cave-like unit which contains a rear-wall mounted spring. The mouse is lured in to the cave-like trap by a special non-poisonous bait placed on a wick inside the trap. When the rodent takes the bait, the spring snaps, killing the mouse. When a small plastic lever which sets the trap is close to the back of the trap, it indicates that the trap has been released.

Getting rid of the dead mouse is simple, Ostervik said. Either throw the whole trap away, or pull the knob on the back of the unit to dispose of the rodent. The trap can be reused numerous times, Ostervik said.

The patented product was five years in development, Ostervik explained. The better mousetrap has been featured on several television programs, he claims. Currently, the Clean-Kill trap is available in major chain stores nationally, including Frank's Nursery, Kroger, K-Mart and ACO.

Ostervik said. A national television advertising campaign for the product will be launched in early 1983, he added.

Next in the Clean-Kill line is a rat trap, which Ostervik said should be

marketed next year. Another unusual item which received Ostervik's support is the Bag Biter, which ends the need to keep track of twist ties for plastic bags. The Bag Biter, Ostervik said, is a handy tool which tapes any size plastic bag closed.

Kaiser Concepts is the international sales representative for the Bag Biter, Ostervik said. He is introducing two new patented products to Kaiser Concepts.

One was developed by a Kaiser Concepts investor, the other Ostervik developed with Lyon Township native Jim Peters.

The Can-Do Post Hole Digger "does twice the work in half the time with half the dirt," Ostervik said. Operating the post-hole digger is easy. Two shovel-like implements are mounted on the ends of long posts. To dig a hole up to 42 inches deep, the shovels are stuck in the ground and the handles are pushed inward, toward one another, crossing

over. Pull up on the handles and the dirt is removed from the hole.

"You end up with a narrower hole than you would have digging a post hole by conventional methods," Ostervik said. "This lets you dig down 42 inches with an insignificant difference in the diameter of the hole from the top to the bottom."

Peters and Ostervik have invented log grapples which can be mounted on any small or large tractor.

"The log grapples are easy to install and are affordable for the smallest business person," Ostervik said. "The grapples attach to the rear of a tractor. They grip a log, elevate it and drag it on one point only to its destination. The advantage to this is that the log doesn't pick up a lot of dirt, which usually collects on the bottom of logs which are dragged by a chain behind a vehicle." Ostervik said this method of

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Continued on 2



Photo by JOHN GALLOWAY

Allan Ostervik watches Jim Peters use log grapple invention

Florist gives balloons

Every child visiting Donna and Lou's Florist Shop in Highland Lakes shopping center on Seven Mile near Northville Road with a parent this Friday and Saturday will receive a free balloon as an Easter gift. Owner Donna Marrow reports the balloons will be given during shop hours from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. both days as a community good-will promotion.

- 4" Perforated Sewer-end Drain Pipe \$35⁰⁰/100' coil
- Grade A WHITE TOILET \$55⁰⁰ Seat extra
- 40 gallon Gas Water Heater \$149⁰⁰

25% off all Stock Medicine Cabinets

New Hudson Lumber
56601 Grand River
New Hudson 437-1423

B & J Gas and Oil Co.

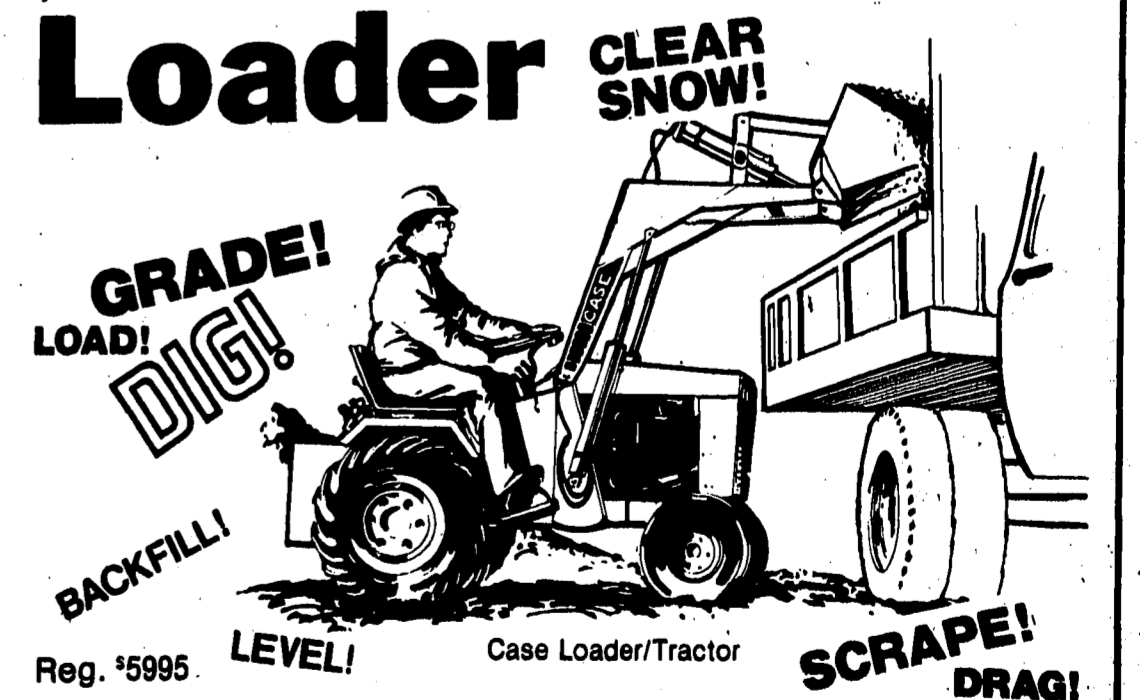
SPECIAL FOR APRIL

AMOCO M-V 10W30	\$20 ⁵⁸	Per Case Plus Tax No Limit
A/W Hyd. OIL	\$19 ²³	Plus Tax & Drum Dep. No Limit
5 Gal.	\$140 ⁰⁰	Plus Tax & Drum Dep. No Limit
55 Gal.		

We Carry other AMOCO Products:
Oils Greases Gas Diesel Fuel Oil

29330 Wixom Rd.-Wixom
Across from Ford Plant
685-1541 Mon.-Fri. 349-1961 Sat. & Sun. 9-5

Should you settle for less than the Best? Case Loader



Grade! Load! Dig! Backfill! Level! Scrape! Drag!

Reg. #5995 Sale \$4250

New Hudson Power
53535 Grand River at Haas
2 Miles W. of Wixom Rd. 437-1444



Business Briefs

MARY KAY ASH, founder and chairman of Dallas-based Mary Kay Cosmetics, Inc., has announced the appointment of Faye Jones of Highland to sales director in the independent field marketing organization.

Jones achieved the position of sales director following a three-month qualification period in which she developed a personal unit of beauty consultants and exceeded specific company goals.

Jones also attended a week-long training session conducted by Mary Kay Ash, Richard Rogers, president and co-founder of the company, and other corporate executives at the firm's international headquarters in Dallas. Among the wide range of topics covered were product knowledge, fashion trends, sales techniques and business management.

As a sales director, Jones will provide leadership, training and management for her unit. She first joined Mary Kay Cosmetics as a beauty consultant in September 1981.

Jones joins an elite group of 4,100 sales directors who coordinate and assist the efforts of nearly 196,000 independent beauty consultants who demonstrate and sell Mary Kay products.

CAROL A. MASON, Associate Broker, is pleased to announce her association with the Northville-Novi office of Real Estate One, Inc. incorporated. She was licensed in 1977 and received her Associate Broker's license in 1982.

Mason has been honored by being in the Top 10 Percent Club of Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors for 1981 and 1982. In 1982 she had total production in excess of \$2 million.

Darlene Shemanski, Associate Broker, is pleased to announce that she is pleased to have Mason as part of the office staff. "Mason has earned an extremely respected reputation in the Novi market, not only by the public but by her peers as well. She has a tremendous ability to work with both buyers and sellers in an ever changing and complex real estate market."

Mason and her family reside in Meadowbrook Glens and are members of Holy Family Parish. She is active in the parish, serving as the president to have Mason as part of the office staff.

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JERRY'S BARBER SHOP is now open for business in the Novi Plaza at the corner of Ten Mile and Meadowbrook roads in Novi. Featured are old-fashioned haircuts, shaves and shoe shines as well as hair styling.

The shop is owned by Jerry Sheridan, who has been cutting hair for 20 years. Other barbers at Jerry's Barber Shop are Gordon Yagoda and John Meyers.

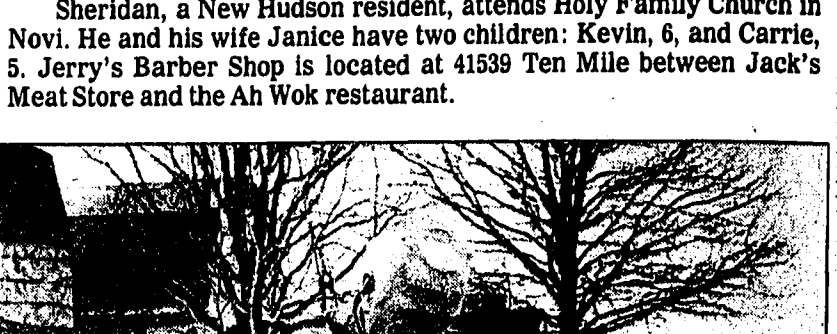
"There are the only pure barber shop in Novi," said Sheridan. "There are other salons and hair-styling shops, but we're the only place where a guy can go to get an old-fashioned haircut, shave and a shoe shine."

Jerry's Barber Shop is open Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sheridan stresses the fact that the shop is open Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

"There are a lot of professional people in the area who don't get off work until 5 p.m. and can only get their hair cut on the weekends," explained Sheridan. "By staying open till 8 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, we hope to provide service to men who want to keep their weekends free for other things than getting their hair cut."

Sheridan also said the late hours on Thursday and Friday give families an opportunity to get their children's hair cut so the weekends can be left free for family activities.

Sheridan, a New Hudson resident, attends Holy Family Church in Novi. He and his wife Janice have four children: Kevin, 6, and Carrie, 5. Jerry's Barber Shop is located at 41539 Ten Mile between Jack's Meat Store and the Ah Wok restaurant.



Jerry Sheridan, owner of Jerry's Barber Shop, stands in front of the shop's location at 41539 Ten Mile Road in Novi.

One local call places a want ad in over 64,000 homes through the following newspapers: Northville Record, Walled Lake News, Novi News, South Lyon Herald, Milford Times, Brighton Argus, County Argus/Pinkney Post, Country Argus/Hartland Herald, Fowlerville Review, Livingston County Press.

RATES 10 Words for \$4.50 24¢ Per Word Over 10 Subtract \$5 for repeat insertion of same ad. Classified Display Contract Rates Available.

Want A Bigger Ad? for your garage sale, to sell your home or for any reason. Ask for a GREEN SHEET RASTER. Choose from 3 sizes and get: More Attention, More Readers, More Results and a Special Reduced Rate.

THE GREEN SHEET Classified advertising that reaches 64,000 homes every Wednesday, rain or shine. The paper to read if you have something to sell, need help, or have a garage sale. An ad this size costs: \$40.

THE GREEN SHEET Every week the Green Sheet carries advertising messages to over 64,000 homeowners in Wayne, Oakland and Livingston Counties. Ads for help wanted, rentals, farm animals, household services, automobiles, real estate, garage sales and much, much more.

Slinger/Livingston Publications GREEN SHEET EAST CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

absolutely FREE. SHERPHERD/Dobeman, 2 1/2 years old, female, excels at watchdog. (517)546-2624. UNEMPLOYED? DEPRESSED? Unhappy with the way your life is going? PONTIAC BUSINESS INSTITUTE can be your answer to a better tomorrow.

CO-OP HOMES. 2 Bedroom ranch built on your lot complete \$29,900. Three bedroom tri-level complete \$31,900. Or shell model \$16,600. Tri-level model in Hamburg. These houses qualify for 5% fixed rate mortgage. (313)887-7435.

ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS. PROPERTY MANAGEMENT. SINGLE FAMILY HOME Accredited Management Organization. (313)427-4133.

COMPLETE CLEANING SERVICE. HOWELL 517-546-0845. PINCKNEY 313-878-5966. THE CARPET & UPHOLSTERY CLEANING SPECIALISTS. Scotchgard 3M.



Faye Jones and Carol A. Mason are shown in a professional setting, likely during a business meeting or interview.

Ricky's tops. Ricky Abramovich was one of the youngest carriers in the Northville Record delivery area when he took over a neighbor's route 2 1/2 years ago.

COMPLETE CAR CLEANUP. Interior & Exterior Polish & Wax Shampoo Steam Cleaning South Lyon Collision. 150 E. McHattie South Lyon 437-8100.

Hotline gives free lawn help. Need a quick answer to a specific lawn care question? Homeowners can talk to an expert at the O.M. Scott and Sons Company by dialing an easy-to-remember toll-free telephone number.

Yellow Onion Sets 69¢ lb. Red & White Onion Sets 79¢ lb. Seed Potatoes \$3.50 15 lbs. Bulk Garden Seeds in Stock. Wixom Co-operative 49350 Pontiac Trail WIXOM 624-2301.

SNAPPER SPRING SPECTACULAR. FREE tractor attachments worth up to \$800 plus a \$19 Snapper side discharge walk mower. Purchase a SNAPPER tractor and receive FREE your choice of year-round work-saving tractor attachments plus a FREE SNAPPER side discharge walk mower.

FAYE JONES. JOHN E. LOBBIA of Novi has been elected vice president of financial services by the board of directors of the Detroit Edison Company.

CAROL A. MASON. Llobbia, 41, holds a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from the University of Detroit. He joined Detroit Edison in 1964 and since that time has held a variety of positions.

George J. Sekan, president of Cadillac Asphalt Paving Company, has been elected to the Michigan Road Builders Association (MRBA) board of directors.

Easter Champagne Brunch. Noon to 5 P.M. \$7.95. Children under 12 \$3.95. In Highchair FREE. Paizano's Restaurant 8180 West Grand River, Brighton Reservations Call (313) 227-4400.

FOOTE GRAVELY TRACTOR. 48401 Grand River Novi-West of Tait 348-3444. We believe in making things better. \$369.95 Instant Rebate \$30.00 ONLY \$339.95.

Inventions keep him busy. Continued from 1. which everybody can afford. Then you've got a success! Peters and Osterik are also developing a multiple log splitter.

ALLAN OSTERIK DEMONSTRATES CAN-DO POST HOLE DIGGER. 30 inch Kenmore double oven range. (313)885-8327. LAB puppies, male and female, 4 months, all shots. (313)855-2666.

Paizano's Restaurant. 8180 West Grand River, Brighton Reservations Call (313) 227-4400. Foote Gravelly Tractor. 48401 Grand River Novi-West of Tait 348-3444.

REAL ESTATE INC. 201 S. Lafayette 437-2056. CROOKED LAKE WATERFRONT. Dolhouse overlooking lake, fireplace living room with fireplace, large deck, heated 8-car garage. \$54,500.

104 Household Goods
JETA furniture appliances,
kitchenware, home decor.

105 Firewood
FIREWOOD, mixed hard-
woods, 4x8x16, \$28 (517)223-
8028.

107 Miscellaneous
MISCELLANEOUS, HomeLife,
Kitchy, Sachi-Domar, and
Simplicity cards and service.

107 Miscellaneous
CREAM separator large
stainless steel, male peacock,

107 Miscellaneous
PING-PONG table, base GB,
stereo, chairs, couch, air

108 Miscellaneous
WANTED 55 gallon tank with
cover and accessories.

109 Lawn & Garden
Care and Equipment
SEED potatoes, onions, peas,

111 Farm Products
C.A. McIntosh, Red and
Green Delicious apples,

112 Farm Equipment
1957 International 300 utility
tractor, Power steering, with

112 Electronics
1982 Satellite dish, demo, like
new, receives all pay televi-

152 Horses &
Equipment
HARTLAND Equestrian
Center. Pick up smelter,

152 Horses &
Equipment
SAW DUST. Truckloads of
sawdust. Hockley, Mich.

154 Pet Supplies
20% Off sale at Ka-Lyn's in
HistoriWay. 50 pounds of

WHAT IS THE
BARGAIN
BARREL?
If you have an item you wish to
sell for \$25. or less or a group of
items selling for no more than
\$25 you can now place an ad
in the Green Sheet for a Bargain
Barrel ad for as little as \$1.00.

AMANA
ENERGY COMMAND
is the most efficient furnace
you can buy. This furnace can
reduce your heating bill

DON'T
WAIT UNTIL
MONDAY!
You can place your ad any day
of the week. Office hours are
8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday

BRIGHTON
MALL
On display now, or call AAA
Appliances, Heating, Cooling,

DRIVEWAY curbs, South
Lyon Lumber and Farm
Center, 415 East Lake,

ANTIQUE pool pocket watch
Deer rifles, Edison Victrola
records, 1920's gramophone

BABY announcements,
golden and silver anniversaries,
engagements, and much more.

BEE
SUPPLIES
Package Bees & Queens
Bee Haven Farms
33300 Huntington St.,
Milford, MI 48042.

WHAT IS THE
BARGAIN
BARREL?
If you have an item you wish to
sell for \$25. or less or a group
of items selling for no more

151 Household Pets
AKC Shih Tzu puppies. Tiny,
gold and white, \$300.

152 Horses &
Equipment
Always buying horses, lame,
sound, picking up ponies.

154 Pet Supplies
NANCY'S Grooming, prompt
service and indoor attention.

166 Help Wanted General
ACCEPTING applications for
experienced Nursery worker.

105 Firewood
All hardwood at pre-season
mild prices. Firewood, 4x8x16,

ANTIQUE pool pocket watch
Deer rifles, Edison Victrola
records, 1920's gramophone

BABY announcements,
golden and silver anniversaries,
engagements, and much more.

106 Miscellaneous
MISCELLANEOUS, HomeLife,
Kitchy, Sachi-Domar, and
Simplicity cards and service.

107 Miscellaneous
CREAM separator large
stainless steel, male peacock,

107 Miscellaneous
PING-PONG table, base GB,
stereo, chairs, couch, air

108 Miscellaneous
WANTED 55 gallon tank with
cover and accessories.

109 Lawn & Garden
Care and Equipment
SEED potatoes, onions, peas,

111 Farm Products
C.A. McIntosh, Red and
Green Delicious apples,

112 Farm Equipment
1957 International 300 utility
tractor, Power steering, with

112 Electronics
1982 Satellite dish, demo, like
new, receives all pay televi-

152 Horses &
Equipment
HARTLAND Equestrian
Center. Pick up smelter,

154 Pet Supplies
20% Off sale at Ka-Lyn's in
HistoriWay. 50 pounds of

Bargain Barrel
BUICK trailer hitch, \$20. 53x27-
324 after 5 p.m.

AMANA
ENERGY COMMAND
is the most efficient furnace
you can buy.

DON'T
WAIT UNTIL
MONDAY!
You can place your ad any day
of the week.

BRIGHTON
MALL
On display now, or call AAA
Appliances, Heating, Cooling,

DRIVEWAY curbs, South
Lyon Lumber and Farm
Center, 415 East Lake,

ANTIQUE pool pocket watch
Deer rifles, Edison Victrola
records, 1920's gramophone

BABY announcements,
golden and silver anniversaries,
engagements, and much more.

BEE
SUPPLIES
Package Bees & Queens
Bee Haven Farms
33300 Huntington St.,
Milford, MI 48042.

WHAT IS THE
BARGAIN
BARREL?
If you have an item you wish to
sell for \$25. or less or a group

151 Household Pets
AKC Shih Tzu puppies. Tiny,
gold and white, \$300.

152 Horses &
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Always buying horses, lame,
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NANCY'S Grooming, prompt
service and indoor attention.

166 Help Wanted General
ACCEPTING applications for
experienced Nursery worker.

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AREA - SERVICE AREA - SERVICE AREA - SERVICE AREA

DEADLINE FRIDAY AT 3:30 P.M. DEADLINE FRIDAY AT 3:30 P.M.

Large advertisement for 'HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AREA' featuring various services like roof repair, electrical, plumbing, and home maintenance. Includes contact information for 'DUNRITE INSULATION' and 'J & J POLE BUILDING'.

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AREA - SERVICE AREA - SERVICE AREA - SERVICE AREA

DEADLINE FRIDAY AT 3:30 P.M. DEADLINE FRIDAY AT 3:30 P.M.

Buying in Livingston County Saves Dollars and Makes Sense!

The Livingston County Auto Dealer's Association has over 2000 new & used cars & trucks to choose from

ONLY 2 DAYS
11.9% ENDS MARCH 31st

For Your Convenience **Wilson Ford & Mercury Inc.** Will Be Open **8 to 8** a.m. to p.m. Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs.

★ Low Monthly ★ Payments
 ★ Big Discounts ★

NEAR I-96 on GRAND RIVER NEXT TO MEIJER THRIFTY ACRES
 8704 West Grand River - Brighton 227-1171

FORD
MERCURY

Livingston County's No. 1 Cadillac Dealer

STARCRAFT

IN STOCK
 READY TO DELIVER

First Class Custom Van
 First Class Travel

LOADED

CADILLAC OF VANS

SUPERIOR
 OLDS - CADILLAC
 8282 W. Grand River Brighton - 227-1100

MON.-THUR. TIL 9 P.M. **OPEN Saturday**

Livingston County's No. 1 Olds-Cadillac Dealer

What's Better Than One Olds Cutlass? 2 Olds Cutlass

Cutlass Supreme Coupe AMERICA'S NO. 1 INTERMEDIATE
 Cutlass Ciera GM's No. 1 Intermediate Front Wheel Drive

In Stock - Ready for Delivery

SUPERIOR
 OLDS - CADILLAC
 8282 W. Grand River Brighton - 227-1100

Mon. & Thurs. TIL 9:00 **OPEN Saturday**

SUPERIOR - RATED
 ***** Visit Our All New Used Car Show Road *****
 Right next door to our new car location!

1983 FORD VAN Conversion, loaded, low miles. USA	'81 PONTIAC T1000 Low Miles U71A	1977 CHEVY VAN Custom interior must drive U50A	1980 TOYOTA Nice Car, Drives U16A	'78 CADILLAC Sedan de Ville Cruise, leather, tilt, stereo, p. locks, U38A	'81 DELTA 88 ROYAL 2Dr. USCA
1981 CUTLASS BROUGHAM 4 dr. a/c, disc, U71A	'78 CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM P.s., air, tilt, cruise U39A	1981 CUTLASS 4 DR. 2 tone paint, nice U77A	1982 CUTLASS SUPREME Low miles U76A	1981 OLDS OMEGA Real clean U76A	'82 DELTA 88 ROYAL Loaded, Low miles, Clean U51A

1981 Honda 450 U290A **Best Offer**
 1978 Chevy Wagon U57A **Best Offer**
 1977 Monte Carlo U403A **Best Offer**

◆◆◆◆ We will buy your used car for Cash! ◆◆◆◆

SUPERIOR OLDS-CADILLAC
 OPEN Monday & Thursday 9 to 9
 Tues., Wed. & Friday 9 to 9
 8282 W. Grand River (at I-96) Brighton 227-1100

RENAULT ALLIANCE
 VALUE SHOCK OF THE 80'S

HAS JUST BEEN NAMED
MOTOR TREND
 CAR OF THE YEAR

11.9% Financing **\$5595*** 11.9% Financing

State-of-the-Art European Technology. Built in America by Americans! A fabulous list of standard features!!!

- Front-wheel drive
- MacPherson strut front suspension
- 1.4 liter, 4-cylinder transverse mounted engine
- 5 passenger comfort
- 35 in stock from...
- Radial Tires
- Power front disc brakes
- Rack-and-pinion steering
- 4-speed manual transmission
- Exceptional fuel economy

PONTIAC WALDECKER
 AMC | Jeep | Renault

9797 E. Grand River Brighton 227-1761
 HOURS: Mon & Thurs 8:30 AM-9 PM, Tues, Wed, Fri 8:30 AM-8 PM, Saturday 9 AM-2 PM

John's Garage Sale Trade Ins

'78 Chevy Caprice X-tra clean \$3188	'82 Pontiac J 2000 4 dr. \$5688
'80 Chevy 4x4 Pickup Like new \$5588	'81 Omni 024 Sharp \$5188
'82 Ford Pickup 6 cyl. \$5688	'77 Chevy Pickup 1/2 ton, loaded \$3388
'80 AMC Eagle Low mileage \$4988	'82 Plymouth Reliant Factory official \$7788
'80 Mercury Wagon Family car \$4288	'73 Chevy Pickup Gets around \$788

John Colone
 Chrysler/Plymouth/Dodge
 145 E. Main, Downtown Pinckney 878-6086 or 878-3341
 Hours: Sales 9-5, Mon.-Fri., Sat. 9:30-2, Parts & Service 9-5, Mon.-Fri., Sat. 9:30-noon

Need A Truck - Rent A Ford

- We rent trucks for all purposes
- Low rates include proper insurance
- Rent by day, week or month
- Most major credit cards honored

The ONLY Place in the County where these models are available!

18 ft. and 22 ft. Moving Vans Also Available Local or One-Way

20 Different Cars to Choose from

HILLTOP FORD & MERCURY
 Buying in Livingston County Saves Dollars & Makes Sense
 1981 AWARD DEALER
 HOWELL At The Top Of The Hill 546-2250

Buying in Livingston County Saves Dollars and Makes Sense!

The Livingston County Auto Dealer's Association has over 2000 new & used cars & trucks to choose from

Brighton Mall Chevrolet Show
 - MARCH -
Wind-up Sale
2 Days Only
 March 24th thru March 31st

\$1990

OVER ACTUAL DEALER INVOICE "Ask To See Invoice"
2 Days Only

Sale Applies to New 1983 Chevrolets IN OUR LARGE INVENTORY OR FACTORY ORDERS
 Exclusions: Corvettes & Van Conversions

UNDERWOOD
 823 W. Grand River - Downtown Brighton 229-8800
 Mon. & Thurs. 10-6 p.m., Tues., Wed. & Fri. 10-6 p.m., Sat. 10-2 p.m.

MICHIGAN'S LARGEST FORD-LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER

- This Weeks Special -
1979 Monza
 4 cyl., 4 spd., stereo. **ONLY \$1895**

1979 Midas 1000 Motor Home
 23 ft., V-8 auto, air, stereo, sleeps 8, fully self contained, only 11,000 actual miles. Like New. **Was \$15,900 Now \$15,000**

1982 Mark VI
 4 dr., full power, air, tilt, cruise, coach roof, velour trim, under warranty to 50,000 miles. **\$15,900**

1980 Trans Van
 Sleeps 4, low miles, extra clean only **\$10,900**

1979 Buick Park Avenue
 4 dr., moon roof, full power, tilt, cruise, stereo 6 C.B., low miles, one of a kind. **\$7295**

1981 Ford F-100 Pickup
 6 cyl., 4 spd., overdrive, p.s., radio. **\$5295**

1980 Mercury Marquis Brougham
 One of a kind, full power, tilt, cruise, air, stereo, turquoise paint, turbine wheels, only **\$6995**

1980 Ford F-150 Pickup
 6 cyl., 4 spd., overdrive, p.s., p.d., like new only **\$4888**

1979 Ranchero G.T. Pickup
 V-8 auto, air, stereo, box cover, 29,000 miles **\$3995**

1981 Escort Station Wagon
 4 cyl., 4 spd., stereo, p.s., rear wiper, like new, only **\$4895**

1978 Chevy Blazer 4x4
 V-8 4 spd., p.s., p.d., stereo, like new **\$4444**

1979 Ford Customized Van
 4 captain chairs, rear bed, V-8 auto, air, stereo, a must see van. **\$9745**

1979 Mustang
 Hatchback, 4 cyl. auto, p.s., p.d., stereo, GHA package only **\$2888**

1981 Lynx
 2 dr., hatchback, 4 cyl., 4 spd., stereo. **\$4444**

1981 Mark VII
 Designer's series, full power, tilt, cruise, leather trim, real factory wire wheels, computer dash under factory warranty, 48 month financing, only **Was \$13,900 Now \$13,000**

1982 Mercury Grand Marquis
 2 dr., 302, auto overdrive, full power, tilt, cruise, stereo, velour trim, 7,000 actual miles. **\$10,650**

Many More Cars & Trucks In Stock
 Low Down Payments
 Instant Financing
 Factory Warranty available

Buying in Livingston County Save Dollars & Makes Sense
HILLTOP FORD & MERCURY
 At The Top Of The Hill
 HOWELL **OPEN SAT. 846-2200**

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE

BRIGHTON
 CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE

1983 PLYMOUTH HORIZON
 5 to choose from in stock
 4 Door

\$5999
 Plus tax, title & destination

- Front Wheel Drive
- 1.6 liter engine
- 4 speed transmission
- Glass belted radial tires
- Intermit wipers
- Cloth Bucket Seats
- Power Brakes

51 MPG Hwy
34 MPG City

Buyers Choice 11.9% Financing or \$300 Rebate
 We welcome Chrysler employees and retirees programs

Brighton Chrysler Plymouth Dodge
 9827 E. Grand River Phone: 229-4100
 HOURS: Mon. & Thurs. 8-9; Tues., Wed., Fri. 8-6
 Open Sat. 9-2 pm Sales & Service

ECONOMY STARTS WITH A FOWLerville DEAL
 From MITCHELL-STACHLER'S

Williamston Weeberville Fowlerville Howell Brighton

USED CARS

81 Chevette 4 dr., auto, 17,000 miles \$4295	78 Olds Regency 4 dr., a.c., p.w., AM/FM, tape, cruise, tilt, vinyl top \$5895
78 Malibu 4 dr., auto, p.s., AM radio, V-8, 21,000 miles \$3995	78 Buick Electra Limited 2 dr., full power. \$5995
81 Malibu Classic 4 dr., a/c, r.s., p.d., auto, V-8, 21,000 miles \$6595	81 Chevy 1/2 Ton Pickup 4 spd., p.s., AM/FM, 24,800 miles. \$5995
81 Camero 19,000 miles, AM-FM, tilt, V-6, p.s. \$6595	78 Pontiac Catalina 4 dr., p.d. locks, cruise, V-8, TuTone, a.c. \$4595
78 Catalina 4 dr., a.c., AM, p.s., p.d. \$1,195	78 Buick Electra Limited 4 dr., air, p.w., stereo, vinyl top, tinted glass, one owner. \$5995

11.9% GMAC FINANCING ON NEW CARS

MITCHELL-STACHLER CHEVEROLET-OLDS
 223-9129

HURRY! FORD AND LINCOLN-MERCURY

11.9% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE

ENDS MARCH 31

SAVE HUNDREDS ON NEW CARS AND LIGHT TRUCKS BUILT WITH THE FORD COMMITMENT TO QUALITY.

HILLTOP FORD-LINCOLN-MERCURY
 Buying in Livingston County Saves Dollars & Makes Sense

FALS
 1981 AWARD DEALER
 HOWELL At The Top Of The Hill 546-2250

This Is The End of 11.9% Financing
\$300-\$500-\$750-\$1000 Rebates!!
 25 Trucks-25 Cars - In Stock

Don't Miss Out-Hurry!
 "Just a little out of the way from high prices"

John Colone
 Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge
 145 E. Main, Pinckney 878-3341 or 878-3151
 Hours: Sales 9-5, Mon.-Fri., Sat. 9:30-2, Parts & Service 9-5, Mon.-Fri., Sat. 9:30-noon

Buying in Livingston County SAVES DOLLARS & makes sense!

Buying in Livingston County SAVES DOLLARS & makes sense!

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Buying in Livingston County SAVES DOLLARS & makes sense!

165 Help Wanted General
CERIFIED Teachers for summer and fall tutoring. Send resume, availability and expected rate to...

DON'T WAIT UNTIL MONDAY!
You can place your ad any day of the week. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday...

DIRECTOR
CLICAL SERVICES
Home Care
This administrative position reports to the agency director. Responsibilities include...

MANAGER
TRAINERS
Immediate openings for sharp ambitious workers, full-time positions. Training ranging from manager/trainee, stock display and service. Excellent opportunity. Call for appointment...

NEW OPENINGS
We have many openings in sales, will train. \$15,000 plus a year. For information call 1-313-282-8822...

INTERNATIONAL
OFFICERS
Now hiring for roughnecks and some field staff. Must train, \$20,000 plus. For information call 1-313-292-9675 ext. 1308...

LOCAL GOVERNMENT
SALES
Jeeps to housekeeping items available as low as 1 cent on dollar. For information on how to purchase these items call 1-313-292-9675 ext. 1308A...

165 Help Wanted General
PRINTING PRESS OPERATOR
Young aggressive printing press operator with 2 years experience in a high speed plant. Will accept relocation. Excellent pay. Apply in person at 2401 Nov Road...

REGISTERED RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGIST
McPherson
Equal Opportunity Employer
An exceptional opportunity, full or part-time to earn \$70,000 plus monthly. This position includes car, travel, insurance and retirement benefits. Call for information...

165 Business Opportunities
An exceptional opportunity, full or part-time to earn \$70,000 plus monthly. This position includes car, travel, insurance and retirement benefits. Call for information...

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An exceptional opportunity, full or part-time to earn \$70,000 plus monthly. This position includes car, travel, insurance and retirement benefits. Call for information...

170 Situations Wanted
BABY-sitting, Fowerite, Howell area. Days or evenings. \$12/week. Call Deborah Shumaker, 313-226-2130.

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180 Income Tax Service
Michigan Tax Consultants Inc. the company that makes your tax calls. Reasonable rates. For tax appointment call 313-754-2600.

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201 Motorcycles
1977 Yamaha YZ-100, like new, 175 cc, 2 stroke, 1200 miles. Call 313-226-2130.

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240 Automobiles
1977 Chevy Impala station wagon, 60,000 miles, good condition, new muffler, best offer or will accept trade. (313)484-2922.

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165 Help Wanted General
CREDIT PROBLEM? NO PROBLEM!! 421-1376
'80 Camaro Berlinetta SAVE
'81 Club Wagon XLT SAVE

LAST 4 DAYS
9.9% APR FINANCING
20% down, 36 months max. \$5,000 to finance
Watch For Hidden Extras
Beware of Lower Interest Rates!

165 Business Opportunities
NEW '83 ESCORT "L" 2-DOOR HATCHBACK \$5190*
NEW '83 MUSTANG "L" 2-DR. \$6490*

165 Business Opportunities
NEW '83 THUNDERBOLT \$7690*
NEW '83 FUTURA 2-DR. \$6290*

165 Business Opportunities
NEW '83 CHEVY \$4695
NEW '83 CHEVY \$4695

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Overbearing
Or
A Tribute to the
Excellent Character
Of Myself, By
General Alexander Haig
(Sung to the tune of "Over There")

Over-bearing,
Over-bearing,
Oh I swear
This is not a "red-herring";
For I'm not the monster
That others foster,
I'm really a very nice guy!

Over-bearing?
As contrary?
I am really
A fellow who's caring;
Just because I told
You "I'm in control,"
You think I have power in mind!

Overhear?
Do be wary!
I admit
There's a side that is scary;
And I'd nuke the Commies
For U.S. mummies,
For I love my mom's apple pie!

Overbear?
It's unfair!
I was bounced
Just because I had flair!
But the checks keep coming,
The checks keep coming,
And I'm gonna make a mint
When I put myself in print...

I might even learn to talk,
If my Haig-ese doesn't balk...
And if ever I despair,
I can always overbear!
—Raghudas (Robble Clark)

WE BUY — WE SELL — WE TRADE
Brighton Auto Sales
1980 Volkswagen Rabbit Convertible
1979 Transvan 21 Foot
1978 Corvette Silver Anniversary Edition
1978 Buick Lesabre 4 Door
24 More Cars In Stock
We believe in the value received for the cost spent.
Phone 227-1277

Spring Service Specials
Engine Tune-Up
Front End Alignment
Only \$19.64
Only \$17.49

While You Wait - Call for Appointment
550 W. 7 Mile Rd. at Northville Road
2 Miles West of I-75
427-6650
349-1400
McDONALD FARM

Shattered Dreams

You find a life's partner, one you can love,
That makes you feel like you're in heaven above,
You think life is grand in about every way,
You can hardly wait for that wonderful day.

The day when you marry that girl so divine,
And wonder why they say love is sure blind,
Then comes the kids each a joy to your heart,
You work long hours just to give them a start.

Trying to give them the things you never had,
Thinking maybe they will think you're a pretty good dad,
But the more that you give the more they demand,
Till your prospective has gotten way out of hand.

They take it for granted though they've went their own way,
That you should give in to whatever they say,
If they need money or favors, they just have to ask,
Though you have given it all right down to the last.

And now you are broke and have not long to live,
They still hold out their hand, still want you to give,
If you have nothing to give they are angry with you,
It is really quite sad, though it's really quite true.

And the one that you loved and started life with,
Will side with the kids and continue to give,
Till you become bitter and can't take anymore,
And just turn your back, and walk out the door.

So the moral of it all, give with love what you can,
But never give in to the things they demand,
I suppose from the beginning you surely have known,
I was talking about others and not of my own.
Foster Ashby

Confucius Say

Confucius told his mother—when just a little squirt,
"Mom, there's nothing quite as handy as a pocket in a shirt."
Now, a week without a Sunday is a very silly thing,
It's just about as crazy as a year without a spring.

A bird without some feathers is something to deplore,
Tho it isn't any stranger than a room without a door.
But of all the idiotic things the mind can contemplate;
A shirt without a pocket sure does take the nutty name.
Dave Lyons

PJ

Dedicated to Mr. and Mrs. Dragon, their daughter Kristen)

Out of the blue
And into the black
The pain is hard
But he won't come back

He was a sweet little cutie
With gorgeous blonde hair
Pretty as a picture
It's just not fair

Leukemia was his fate of death
Which took this child's little breath
He was teased a lot, so they say
They would have probably teased him to this day

Now that he's gone
It won't be the same
With PJ it was real
To the kids that teased him, just a game

He lost his life at eight years of age
He even made it in the Free Press with his picture on the page
So puff the magic dragon who lives by the sea
Should know that his spirit is flying high and free
G.L. Howe

Season's Mold

Burgundy, Gold Chartreuse, and Green,
Colors in this fantastic scene,
All in Mother nature's bouquet,
I get high in a spiritual way,
But soon to follow is bitter cold,
begins to form our season's mold.

As colors turn a rusty brown,
spooks and goblins all around,
beggars saying trick or treat,
Kids think this is real neat.

Thanksgiving our big Holiday,
we really put the food away,
Turkey, Potatoes and cranberry sauce,
The family is hungry theres never a loss.

Christmas time we have to run,
to see that all the shoppings done,
We bake and cook till half past three,
to try to please the family.

New Year's Eve we toast a cheer
Then bring in the brand new year.
Resolutions that we make,
Some we keep some we break.

The next two months are really slow,
The days drag by the budgets low,
Then the rain beats on the earth,
getting ready for new birth.

Mating calls are all around,
in the trees and on the ground.
Chitter chatter from the squirrels,
The boys are chasing after girls.

The buds are now full blossomed trees,
Hives are buzzing with the Bees.
Swimming, picnics, baseball fun,
Summer is here we're on the run.

Planting gardens for food on hand,
Rest a few weeks, wait for the crop.
Picking canning no time to stop.

Boy I am sure glad when Indian Summer is here
Because that is my favorite time of the year.
Written 1970
Ardis Gruenwald

Deal

If I had a million bucks
I'd buy the world a meal.
But I guess I'm out of luck
And must make you a deal.
I'd do all the good I can,
As much as I can do.
You do everything for man
As far as you can too.
In the end we'll count the deeds
And tally up the score.
My guess is, the one who leads
Will want to do much more.
Beverly Hover

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The NOVA NEWS

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Wednesday, March 30, 1983

NO SENSE

out the NEWS



OF COURSE: Few people know that when famed television star Mr. Ed retired from video land he went to South Lyon, Carol Boyer, former secretary for the superintendent of the Novi Schools, who keeps Mr. Ed on her family farm, says the talking horse is discussing politics, religion and the economy these days.

STAR STRUCK: Commerce Township officials and residents expressed shock at the sudden resignation of longtime supervisor Robert Long last week. In announcing his resignation, Long said he's accepted an offer to play Daddy Warbucks in the national touring company of the Broadway musical "Annie."

M.A.S.H. ENCORE: Prospective patients can rest assured Huron Valley Hospital will be hiring the best doctors in the business, according to one hospital official. Doctors from M.A.S.H. Unit 4077 have been retained by Huron Valley Hospital in what some people are calling a blatant public relations move by hospital proponents.

FROM THE DEPTHS: Residents of Walled Lake were stunned when Tuesday morning to find the wall in Walled Lake had risen from the depths. Even more amazing to the residents was the fact the wall's reappearance was predicted in their local newspaper in January. "It's just like they said it would be in the newspaper," gasped one incredulous resident.

Terrorists kidnap Hook, Bulgarelli

By KAREN RICE

Armed guerrillas took hostage a local judge and police chief last week, claiming they will not release the pair unless their demands for the release of all political prisoners in Oakland County are upheld.

Walled Lake Police Chief Wilford Hook and District Court Judge Harold Bulgarelli were kidnapped while they were leaving the Walled Lake Dairy Queen, where the men were in the habit of meeting each afternoon.

Hanson assured no harm would come to Bulgarelli or Hook if officials complied with the Clan's demands. To prove the men were in their possession, the Clan released a picture of Bulgarelli and Hook behind bars.

Paul Schneider of the SWAT team admitted he was concerned that, because Hook was smiling in the picture, the guerrillas may have already been able to brainwash him. "We've got to find the chief quickly," Schneider fretted. "I'm afraid for his mental health if we don't stage a rescue quickly. And that would be ideal for a Grand Prix racing circuit."

Novi's dream of Grand Prix comes true

By A.J. JEROME

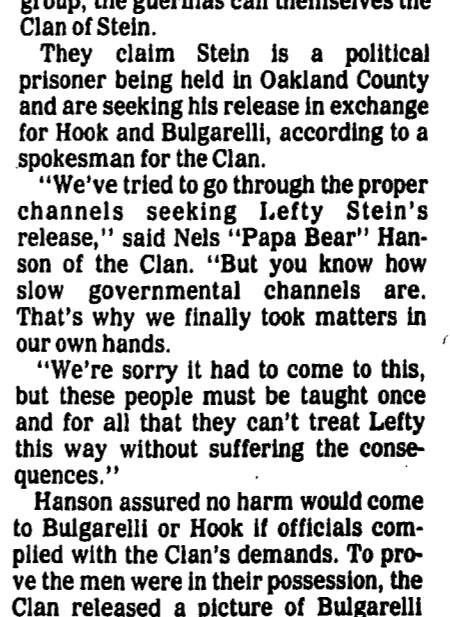
The Grand Prix is coming to Novi. Novi City Manager Edward (Crash) Kriewall reported last week that agreement has been reached with the Formula One Constructors' Association (FOCA) to bring the Grand Prix to Novi in 1985.

The contract is contingent upon completion of the proposed ring-road around the town center area. City officials noted the race will resolve an issue that has been plaguing city council members and the planning board for months. The agreement has been unable to agree on the use of the road.

Novi watches Detroiters flee

By R.E. PORTER

Panicked motorists drove through Novi last week in a stream of bumper-to-bumper traffic, as civil defense officials for the City of Detroit staged a practice evacuation of the city to familiarize residents with escape routes they would use in the event of a nuclear attack.



Terrorists released this picture showing captured Judge Harold Bulgarelli (left) and Chief Wilford Hook.

Officials from the sheriff's office, FBI and Walled Lake SWAT team all are baffled as to why the guerrillas abducted Chief Hook, pointing out they cannot discover any connection between Stein and the chief.

Police sources indicate Stein has no criminal record other than a single conviction on drunk driving. According to police records, Stein was sentenced to serve a year in the county jail for the drunk driving offense by Judge Bulgarelli last January.

The event has been tentatively scheduled for June 1985, apparently replacing Detroit on the Grand Prix auto racing circuit. FOCA made its first stop in Detroit last summer. Despite the media ballyhoo, however, the event was less than successful as drivers lodged numerous complaints about the quality of the course and commuter traffic was badly snarled during the days the course was being prepared.

Slingshot snipers down 5 ultralights

By LEANNE ROGERS

Five ultralight aircraft were downed near Spencer Airport in Wixom over the weekend, apparently the work of a slingshot sniper. Police officials reported marbled steel balls were found on the ground near the tree in which the suspected sniper was reported to have been perched.

Wixom Police Chief Phil Leonard said he suspects a disgruntled resident may be responsible. "We have received some complaints about the noise," he said. "Residents said it sounds like a lawn mower is buzzing your house when the planes go over."

A royal secret

By KAREN RICE

Gaspare LaMarca officiated at the secret double-ring rites uniting Great Britain's Prince Andrew and Katherine "Koo" Stark in marriage Sunday. The mayor of Walled Lake presided at the wedding, held at sunrise on Mercer Beach. The couple then left for a honeymoon at an undisclosed location, although they were rumored to be sightseeing at Mackinac Island.



Prince Andrew and Katherine "Koo" Stark in marriage Sunday.

Some of the people who recently completed in the slingshot competition (the World Slingshot Tournament at Multi-Lakes) live near the airport. You have to be pretty good with those things to hit a moving aircraft.

While Leonard said he sympathizes with the concerns for the pilots' safety, he added that arming the aircrafts Although all five planes suffered severe damage, none of the pilots reported serious injuries. "So, like we did buzz a some houses around daybreak the last four or five days," said another sniper victim, Kirk Haas. "And a few people got wet from water balloons we dropped. But I'm sure. I didn't think anyone would get that upset."

Mayor hears vows uniting Koo, Britain's Prince Andrew

By KAREN RICE

"This was a very beautiful and sentimental wedding on the lake. They seemed very happy when it was over." The mayor said Prince Andrew called him late Saturday night and asked if he would be willing to perform the wedding.

Prince Andrew and Koo wanted to be married near a large body of water, LaMarca said, because it reminded them of the tropical island where they enjoyed a lovely holiday before Britain's tabloids discovered Koo had strayed in some erotic films. The prince said he and Koo had been planning a quiet wedding since his future bride was afraid of the bad press that might be generated if the couple were married in Westminster Abbey

But unnamed sources in the sheriff's office said Stein apparently attempted drunk driving offense by Judge Bulgarelli last January.

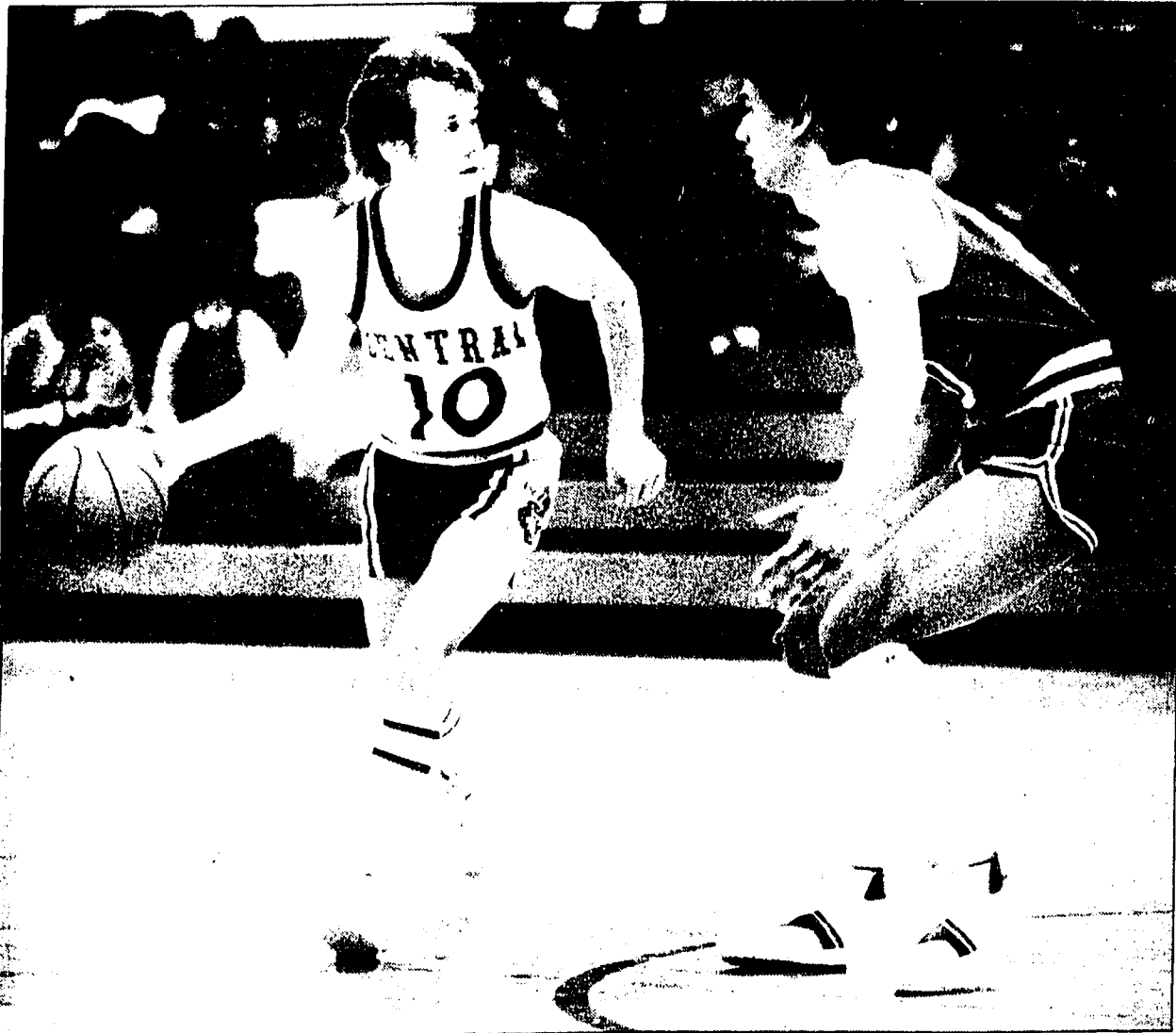
"We can get away with that here without much trouble, but they couldn't even consider such a thing in downtown Detroit."

Continued on 3

Sports

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

Terpstra heads local trio on WLAA cage squad



Central's Dean Terpstra was named to Lakes Division first team

Neither Walled Lake Western nor Walled Lake Central had any representatives on the 1983 edition of the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) basketball team.

But Central's Dean Terpstra was named to the WLAA's Lakes Division squad. And Clark Bock of Central and Rob Wendland of Western received honorable mention recognition.

As expected, Plymouth Salem and Livonia Stevenson dominated the 1983 edition of the WLAA cage squad. Salem and Stevenson had identical records of 19-1 in the WLAA and 17-3 on the season before Salem won the WLAA championship in the final game of the playoffs. And that type of dominance was demonstrated on the WLAA team as both squads each had two players named to the first team.

Named to the All-WLAA team from Stevenson were Tim Damako (6-7, junior) and Pete Rose (6-1, senior), while Dave Houle (6-4, senior) and Glenn Medalle (6-1, senior) were named from Salem.

Rounding out the All-WLAA squad was John Werner, a 6-6 senior from Livonia Churchill.

Although Central (9-13) and Western (2-21) were shut out from berths on the All-WLAA team, Terpstra, Bock and Wendland earned divisional honors.

Terpstra, Central's outstanding 5-9 senior guard, was named to a first-team berth on the WLAA's Lakes Division squad. He also was named to Sliger-Livingston Publications' All-Area first team.

"I'm really happy to see Dean get some recognition," said Steve Emert, coach of the Viking cagers. "He averaged 13.4 points per game in the

WLAA this year and handled the ball for us all year long." In fact, one of Emert's problems was to find ways to utilize Terpstra's considerable talents. Although he's a fine ballhandler and floor leader, he's also a good shooter.

"We would have liked to have him handle the ball all the time, but we also need his scoring touch," explained Emert. "If he handles the ball, it's hard to get him open for the shot, so we had him bring the ball up the floor and then dish it off so he could get into the flow of our offense for some good shooting positions."

Selection of Bock for honorable mention recognition on the WLAA's All Lakes-Division squad is all the more remarkable in that the 6-3 junior forward wasn't even a starter at the beginning of the season.

"Clark stepped in when Doug Sage got hurt and did such an outstanding job he kept the position all season," said Emert. Bock, who averaged 8.4 points and six rebounds per game, recently was named Central's most improved player—an award he richly deserved, according to his coach.

Another hard worker who improved by leaps and bounds during the course of the season was Wendland, the 6-1 junior forward from Western.

Wendland averaged 13 points and 7.8 rebounds per game for the Warriors who were 0-20 during the regular season before winning the first two games of the district tourney.

"Rob was the glue that held us together," observed Ted Felegy, coach of the Warrior five. "When you consider that he's only 6-1 and played all season under the boards against much taller teams, his statistics are all that more impressive. You've also got to remember that Rob was our primary offensive threat and most of our opponents geared their defenses to try to shut him out."

Terpstra graduates this June, but Bock and Wendland return to head up next year's Viking and Warrior teams.

All-WLAA Team
Tim Damako (6-7/11)
Dave Houle (6-4/20)
Glenn Medalle (6-1/12)
John Werner (6-6/23)
Pete Rose (6-1/12)
Livonia Churchill
Stevenson

Kaercher named to KVC honors

Wendy Kaercher has been named to the 1983 All-Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) second team in volleyball by a vote of league coaches. Kaercher, who concluded her active volleyball career at Novi March 12 when the Wildcats lost to Dearborn Heights Crestwood in the opening round of the MHSAA regional tournament in Madison Heights, was joined on the second six by junior teammate Missy Halton.

KVC powers Brighton and Howell dominated the all-senior first team, with the veteran Bulldogs grabbing volleyball by a vote of league coaches. Brighton placed Lisa Clark, Laura Custer and Sue Utner on the first unit, while Howell was represented by Jayne Hickman. Pincney's Cynde Bishop was the sole selection from another KVC school.

Halton led the charge of youthful juniors on the second team, followed by

Anne Duggers of Howell, Maureen Kapanowski of Lakeland and Kelly Hannan of Hartland. Seniors on the second team included Kaercher and Jill McCloskey of Pincney.

Eleven players made the honorable mention list, but none were from Novi. Novi enjoyed its finest volleyball season in history this year, piling up 22 victories (including tournaments) overall against just 11 defeats. The Wildcats also put together a 5-2 KVC mark that was topped only by Howell and Brighton.

Those marks become more impressive when you consider the fact that the Wildcats accomplished their feats without the services of head coach Rick Trudeau, who resigned for personal reasons at mid-season.

Dave Hayward, the Wildcats men's tennis coach, took the reins on an in-

terim basis and proceeded to guide Novi to its first district title ever March 9 at Novi High School.

Kaercher co-captained this year's squad along with senior Nicki Cummins, and Hayward is very sorry to see his two leaders graduate.

"Losing Kaercher, Cummins and (Suzanne) Beckman to graduation will hurt," said Hayward following his regional loss. "But we have some good prospects to replace them and should potentially have a very good team next year."

Halton is not among those prospects, since she has already risen to KVC stardom in her first season of varsity action.

For Kaercher, the end of a brilliant pro volleyball career is ending in proper fashion... in a shower of awards.



Novi's Wendy Kaercher (15) was an All-KVC selection

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WMU likes Novi grad

Last year at this time, Cheryl Shankel was plying her considerable talents for the Novi High School girls' softball team.

Now she's a member of the girls' softball team at Western Michigan University (WMU) and has gone from being a Wildcat to a Bronco.

The hard-throwing Novi graduate is listed in WMU's softball media guide as a pitcher-first baseman.

"Looking for spot in pitching rotation or at first base," says the WMU media guide of the former Wildcat star. "Has the necessary tools to be a solid hurler and is working on expanding her repertoire of pitches... was an all-conference and all-area selection as a prepster at Novi High, where she was a pitcher and a catcher."

The media guide also reports that Shankel was a member of the National Honor Society at Novi and won two letters in basketball and four in softball.

In addition to her athletic pursuits at Western, Shankel is majoring in computer science and completed her first semester on campus with a grade point average of 3.19.



Cheryl Shankel fires from the mound for the Wildcats last year

Huron Relay times lift Warrior coach

By PHIL JEROME

Dennis Keeney suspects his Walled Lake Western track team will be moderately respectable this year. But the Warrior track coach got his first official glimpse at how respectable the squad will be during the Huron Relays at Eastern Michigan University Saturday. And was pleased with what he saw.

Western failed to score any points in the meet which attracted top schoolboy athletes from 76 schools in Michigan and Ohio, but Keeney liked what he saw anyway.

Basically, I was comparing this year's times with the times we had last year, and there's been a lot of improvement," observed the mid-managed Warrior mentor. "We're a lot farther ahead of where we were at this same time last year."

One name which popped immediately into Keeney's mind was Mark Wagner, a talented junior who runs anything from the 800 to the two-mile and high jumps as well.

Wagner turned in 8:00 times of 2:07 and 2:02 in two different relays to bring a smile to the face of his coach. "He looked like one of the top half-milers at the meet, and that's saying something with that many runners from that many schools," said Keeney.

Wagner led off Western's two-mile relay team with a 2:07 clocking. Rich Peck followed with a 2:10, while Ken Garback (2:19) and Tony Dodge (2:17) finished up.

Wagner came back later in the meet to run the opening 800 leg on the distance medley team in 2:02. Frank Garback followed with a clocking of 56 seconds in the 400, Peck did the three-quarter mile in 3:29 and Kris Mein finished up with a 4:40 mile.

Although Mein's time was disappointing, Keeney was not concerned in the least. "He (Mein) did a 4:38 about a month ago but we've fallen off our interval training schedule and that threw him off a bit," said Keeney. "The thing that impressed me was that he did the last quarter in 64 seconds and the last 200 in 29 seconds. He was really flying."

Both Kris and Rich (Peck) want to run the mile in the 4:20s this year and they both have a real good chance to do it."

One other bright spot cited by the

'We're a lot farther ahead of where we were at this same time last year.'
— Dennis Keeney, Western coach

Warrior coach was the performance of the shuttle hurdle relay team comprised of Dave Perry, Jeff Changas, John Doris and Tim Rohde. Doris had the best split with a time of 8.2 seconds, while Rohde was close behind with an 8.4 clocking.

All four of our hurdlers are running about a half-second faster than they were last year, and that's really something in a 60-yard race," commented Keeney.

"I think we're going to be considerably stronger in the hurdles this year."

On the negative side of the ledger, Keeney reported that two of his top performers are battling injuries. Kyle Chura, a two-time conference champion in the two mile, broke his nose during basketball season, but is expected to be ready in time for the opening dual meet in mid-April.

The prognosis is not as good for Aldo Buttazoni, a top hurdler and high jumper. Buttazoni, who finished second in the state wrestling tournament, tore ligaments in his ankle while jumping rope and currently is hobbling around on crutches.

"Aldo has really matured as an athlete this year, but his ankle is pretty bad," reported Keeney. "I don't think we realistically can expect him back in action before May."

Still, Keeney is pleased with the progress of his Warrior squad so far this spring. And the truth of the matter is that Western's track team will be considerably better than "moderately respectable."

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Novi's King selected for all-conference honors

Graduation will dethrone Novi basketball star Chris King from the hierarchy of Wildcat hoopsdom this spring, but in the interim the scoring wizard is reaping the rewards of a very successful 1982-83 campaign.

King, a sweet-shooting 6-4 forward who averaged 17.1 points and 10 rebounds per outing during the recently completed season, has been named to the Kensington Valley All-Conference Basketball first team for 1983 in a vote of league coaches.

Previously, King had been accorded all-area first team honors by the Slinger-Livingston East Newspapers covering Novi, Walled Lake, Northville, Milford and South Lyon.

In addition to King, MHSSA regional qualifier Howell placed two players on the elite KVC squad: 5-10 point guard Greg Spraggins and 6-3 forward Mark Redinger. Rounding out the first team are Jim St. John, a 6-1 guard from

league champion Lakeland and Pinckney's prolific scorer, 6-2 forward Keith Dunn. With the exception of Redinger, all are seniors.

Named to the second team were Joe Morley (6-4, senior) and Anthony Garback (5-10 senior) of Brighton, Scott Goodpastor (6-0 senior) of Milford, Joe Saulski (6-5 senior) of Lakeland and John Clink (6-7 senior) from Howell.

Eric Deline, the sparkplug of the Wildcats team this season, was one of 14 players given honorable mention status.

Novi did not enjoy a millennium of success this year and finished the season with nine victories in 22 games, including a disappointing 6-8 mark in the rugged KVC.

Despite the overall absence of team laurels, the dynamic feats of King were readily apparent throughout the season, climaxing in the Novi-hosted district tournament where King ruled the court.

Against Livonia Clarenceville in the district opener, King tossed in a game high 24 points in a 59-49 Wildcat triumph. Two nights later, King was again in command with 27 points as Novi battled its way into the district finals by eliminating Detroit Benedictine, 59-57.

Time and an aggressive Royal Oak Shrine defense designed to skin a Wildcat, did just that, limiting King to nine points and halting an outstanding prep career with a stinging 58-46 defeat.

Although his place in Novi annals is secure for a while, King's season-long battle to surpass Scott Parsons' 1976-77 record for most points in a year (420)

fell just two games shy of the mark. King concluded his season with 388 points, second on the list.

King also pounded the boards for a team-high 188 rebounds and an 8.5 average per game, a statistic that didn't escape the watchful eye of coach Ron Flutur.

"Chris King meant offense and rebounding for us," said Flutur. "Those were two key areas for us this season."

"Offensively, King was as good as anyone in the KVC this year," Flutur continued. "He was our best percentage shooter and could shoot the ball from just about anywhere."

Flutur felt King stood out among his peers because of the talent level in the

KVC this season. "I was worried King wouldn't make the first team," said Flutur. "Howell was loaded this season with exceptional ballplayers, as was Lakeland and Brighton. But I nominated King for all-league honors and it held up against pretty stiff competition. He deserved it."

Purdue is King's choice for college, but his basketball more than likely will be limited to intramurals. His selection had more to do with family tradition than basketball, since King's father also attended the Indiana school.

Deline, a quarterback on the Wildcat football team, was once again thrust into the leadership role on Flutur's squad.

The stocky, muscular upperclassman led Novi in assists with 5.8 per game and was the team's leading scorer at 7.5. He also led the team in steals.

"When Eric rolled, we rolled," said Flutur. "Especially in the tournament games against Benedictine and Shrine, Eric took charge and that is what you have to have from your point guard."

With the graduation of King and Deline along with starters Tim Bunker and Dave Williams and adding the transfer of junior forward Brent Dinan to Cincinnati for good measure, the Novi basketball roster will be wiped clean in 1983-84.

But the memories will linger on forever.



BOBCAT SWIM: The Novi Bobcats have announced their spring and summer swimming schedules.

The spring session begins April 18 and continues through June 4. Practices will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 5-6:30 p.m. at the Novi High School pool and the charge will be \$25.

Beginning June 20, the Bobcats will swim in the Northwest Parks and Recreation Summer League. Practices will be held five days per week at the Novi High School pool according to the following schedule: Monday (6:30 to 8:30 p.m.), Tuesday (9:30 to 11 a.m.), Wednesday (9:30 to 11 a.m.), Thursday (9:30 to 11 a.m.) and Friday (9:30 to 11:30 a.m.).

The summer season will include a series of dual meets which are held week-day afternoons. Swimmers who are nine-years old or older will be eligible for the state championship meet in Grand Rapids. Fee for the seven-week summer session is \$35.

PISTONS TICKETS: Discount tickets for the Detroit Pistons game with the Boston Celtics April 13 are available through Novi Parks & Recreation.

Lower arena tickets regularly priced at \$9 are available for \$5.50 if purchased at least one week before the game. Call 349-1976 for more information.

TRACKERS: Memberships are still being accepted by the Novi Trackers, a running/jogging club sponsored by Novi Parks and Recreation. The club will meet next Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. in Parks & Rec offices. There will be a guest speaker and the group will discuss 1983 committees.

Membership fees are \$8 per year and \$5 per year for each additional family member. The club promises weekly runs, participation on the club team, quarterly clinics and social gatherings and camaraderie with running enthusiasts.

Other membership benefits are a monthly newsletter, identification/emergency card, 10 percent discounts at local stores, discounts to NPR races and a club T-shirt.

Call Bill Scott at 349-1976 for details.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL: Great Lakes Scouting Service will conduct a girls' basketball summer day camp June 27 through July 1 at Schoolcraft College. Featured guests include Michigan State University basketball coach Karen Langeland and University of Louisville assistant Bob Bell.

The cost is \$85 per player with a \$40 deposit due in March the balance due by May 1. The fee includes a free basketball, T-shirt and lunch daily in the school cafeteria.

For more information, call Greg Kolb at 841-8776.

Jamie May sets pace for Bobcat tank team

Jamie May was the only member of the Novi Bobcat Swim Club to place in the McDonalds Junior Olympic Championships hosted by the Michigan Stingray Swim Association March 19-20 at Oakland Community College.

Competing in the 10-and-under division, May placed second in the 100-yard butterfly with an 'A' time of 1:30.80. He also won the 50-yard backstroke with a time of 39.96.

The Bobcats "C" swimmers met at Lansing Waverly High School the same

weekend for a statewide Mini "C" meet.

Drew Sopha had an excellent meet for the Bobcats at Waverly in the six-and-under division. Sopha finished second overall with a cumulative point total of 27.

Sopha attained the ranking by placing second in the 25-yard breaststroke (28.10), 50-yard freestyle (46.50) and 100-yard freestyle (1:44.90) and then placing third in the 25-yard freestyle (20.50), 25-yard butterfly (27.74) and 25-yard backstroke (27.76).

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TG&Y insists upon your satisfaction. If you are not happy with your purchase, return it. We will cheerfully exchange it or fully refund your money. If advertised merchandise is not available, we'll gladly issue you a raincheck. We want you to be happy. Copyright, 1982, TG&Y Stores Co.

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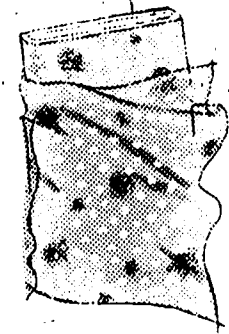


Ballad Embossed Plisse

44/45" wide, 50% polyester/50% cotton.

\$1.57

Reg. \$1.98
 Smurf & Smurfette prints \$2.97, reg. \$3.49

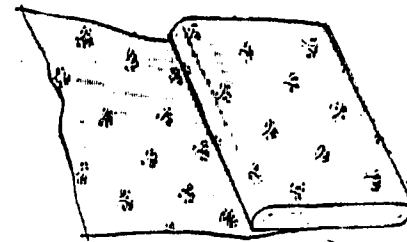


Flocked Dot

44"/45" wide, 65% fortrel polyester-35% combed cotton

\$1.77

Reg. \$2.29



Hey Kids!!

Meet the Easter Bunny

Saturday, April 2, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Have your picture taken for \$1.

See details at the store for our

Coloring Contest

Be sure to enter PRIZES!



Easter Lilies

6" Pot
 4-7 Blooms

\$3.57



Mums

6" Pot

\$3.97



Double Coupons

March 30-April 2, 1983

On all manufacturing cents off coupon savings. Not to exceed value of merchandise.

Purina Dog Chow

25 lb. bag

\$7.99



Faygo

1 liter

3/ \$1.00

Plus Deposit

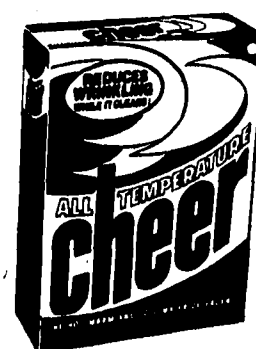


Cheer

49 oz. box

\$1.97

Reg. \$2.48



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Great savings on
misses' blouses.

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\$4 to \$6 off our
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**SAVE ON
STAFFORD™
AND GENTRY®**

Dedicated to the
well-dressed man.

**NIKE®/adidas®
SALE**

All the best names
All in one place.

ANNIVERSARY
FASHION SALE



20% to 40% off. No wonder we're the tops!



Sale 11.99

Reg. \$20. Our notch collar blouse combines the elegance of crepe de chine with the easy care of polyester. Find your favorite colors in misses' sizes 8 to 18.

Sale \$16

Reg. \$20. We've got blouses to suit your every mood. Try a tailored look with our notch collar blouse in solids or stripes. Or go delightfully feminine with the soft bow style in solids or dots. Either way, we've got spring savings that can't miss! In polyester for junior sizes. Sale prices effective through Saturday, April 2.

**On our cover:
Sale \$16**

Reg. \$20. Our cover story is a color story! One look at this pretty pinstripe will have you seeing red, navy, black, grey, and purple. Each one in matte poly georgette for misses' sizes 8-16.



Sale \$16

Reg. \$20. Our polo shirt is made of 100% cotton with a soft touch. Find your favorite colors in misses' sizes 8 to 18.

Hunt^{Club}™ \$4 to \$6 off.



25% off



Reg. \$13 to \$30. Live it up in bright crayon colors. Adding spirit to spring in crisp poly/cotton. For misses' sizes.

	Reg.	Sale
A. Short sleeve blouse	\$18	13.50
B. Wrap skirt	\$22	16.50
C. Striped tunic	\$16	12.00
D. Button-front pant	\$23	17.25
E. Sailboat top	\$16	12.00
F. Walking short	\$19	14.25

Not shown:
 Striped V-neck \$13 9.75
 Notch collar jacket \$30 22.50

Sale prices effective through Saturday, April 2.

Sale 9.75 to 22.50
 and the living is easy.



Big style. Small sizes.
 At small prices,
 of course.

Sale 15.20 to 36.00 Reg. \$19 to \$46.
 As fresh as the first flowers of
 spring. Our soft pink coordinates
 are tailored for the petite woman
 about town. Print blouse and skirt
 in poly/cotton. Solid skirt, blouse
 and blazer in poly/rayon with the
 look of linen. For sizes 4-14.

	Reg.	Sale
A. Blazer	\$46	36.00
B. Solid blouse	\$19	15.20
C. Solid skirt	\$24	18.20
D. Print blouse	\$20	16.00
E. Print skirt	\$20	16.00

Sale prices effective through
 Saturday, April 2, 1983

20%
 off

Hemlines that end where they ought to.

SALE
29.99

9-2-5 classics in leather.

Reg. \$38. Dressing for success? Executive decisions were never easier. Just look at our 9-2-5 collection. Soft leathers on just the right height heels. At just the right price, too. Classic pump, sandal, or sling.



SALE
13.99

Sugar Babies™ fun-loving flats.

Reg. \$18. Flat out wonderful. An interplay of color and style for sure-footed fashion wherever the sun shines. Choose solid color canvas oxford or contrast-trimmed nylon ballerina with suede accents. Women's sizes. Sale prices effective through Saturday, April 2nd.



Vested suits, sale 129.99

A. Reg. \$170. Save \$40 on Stafford™ traditional or Gentry™ trim-fit suits of tropical weight polyester/wool worsted. In solids, plaids or stripes.

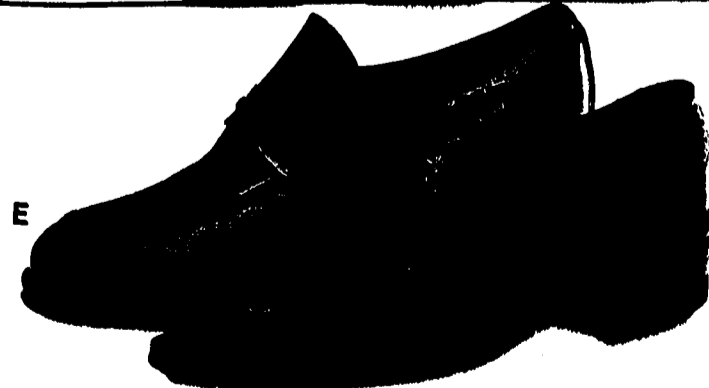
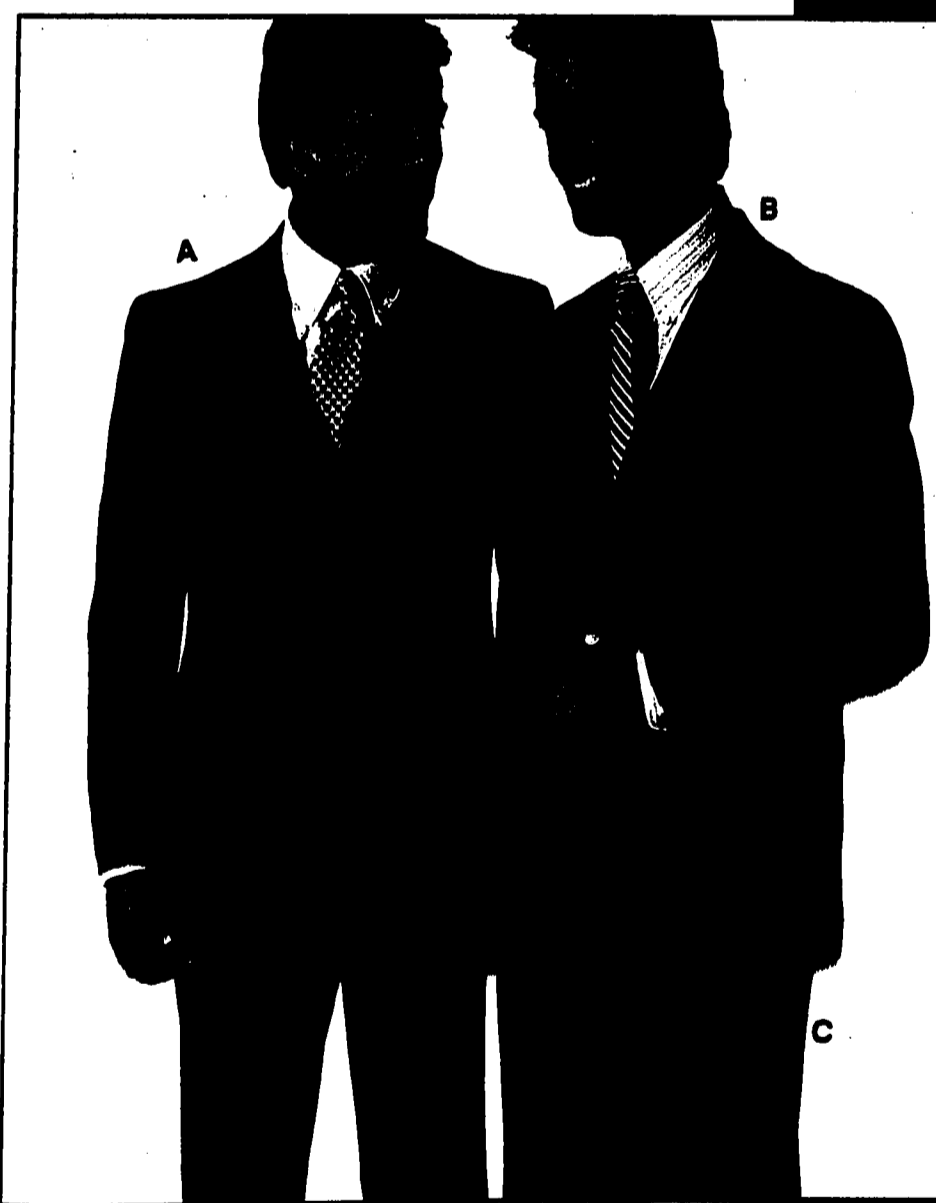
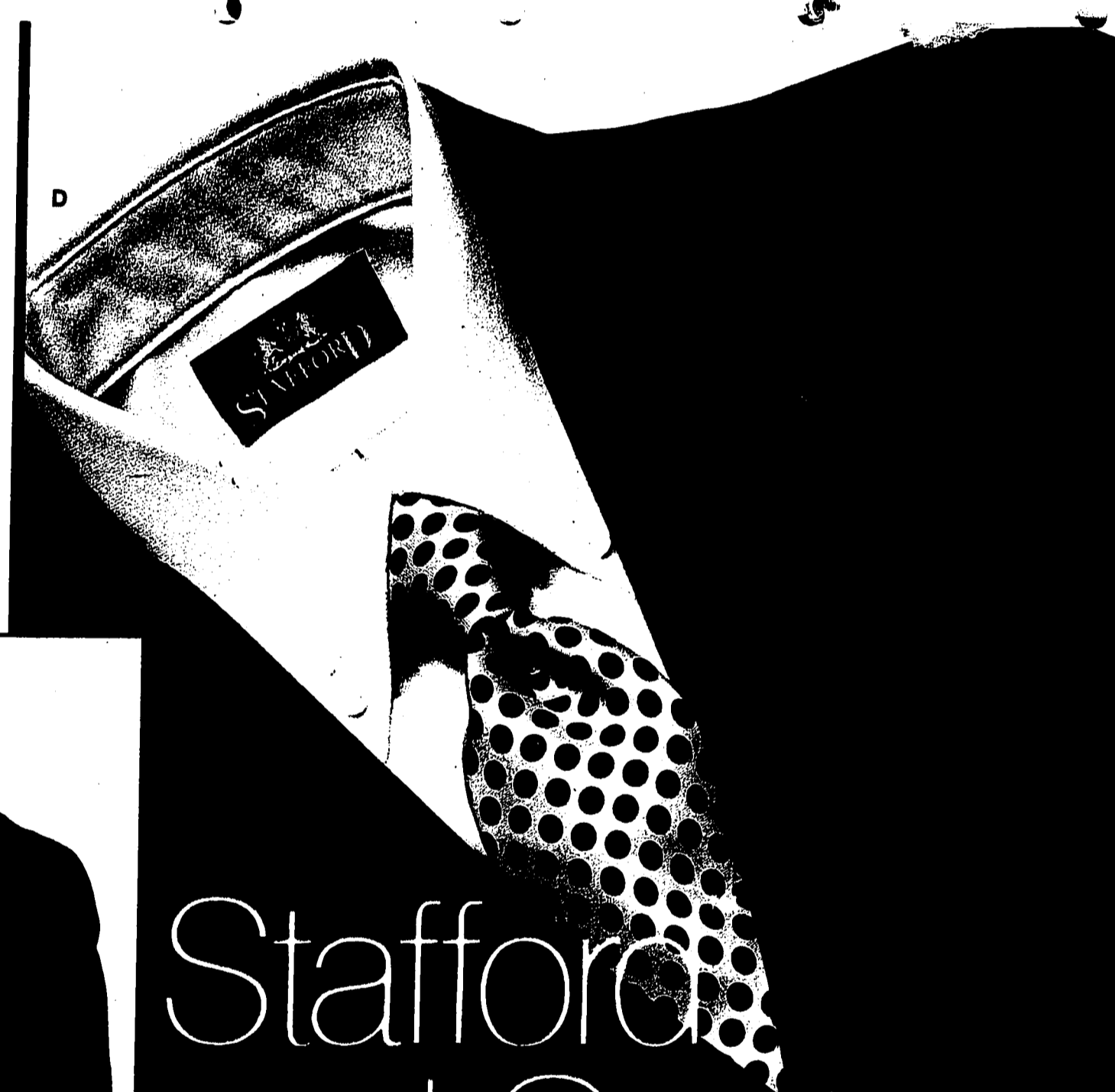
Stafford™ blazer, sale 69.99

B. Reg. \$90. Save \$20 on our poly/wool, Stafford™ Blazer in solid colors.

C. Stafford™ dress slacks in tropical weight poly/wool solids. Reg. \$45 Sale 29.99

Shirts, sale 11.99 to 13.99

D. Reg. \$15 to \$18. Save on every Stafford™ and Gentry™ dress shirt in stock. Cotton/poly or poly/cotton in solids, stripes, checks, patterns.

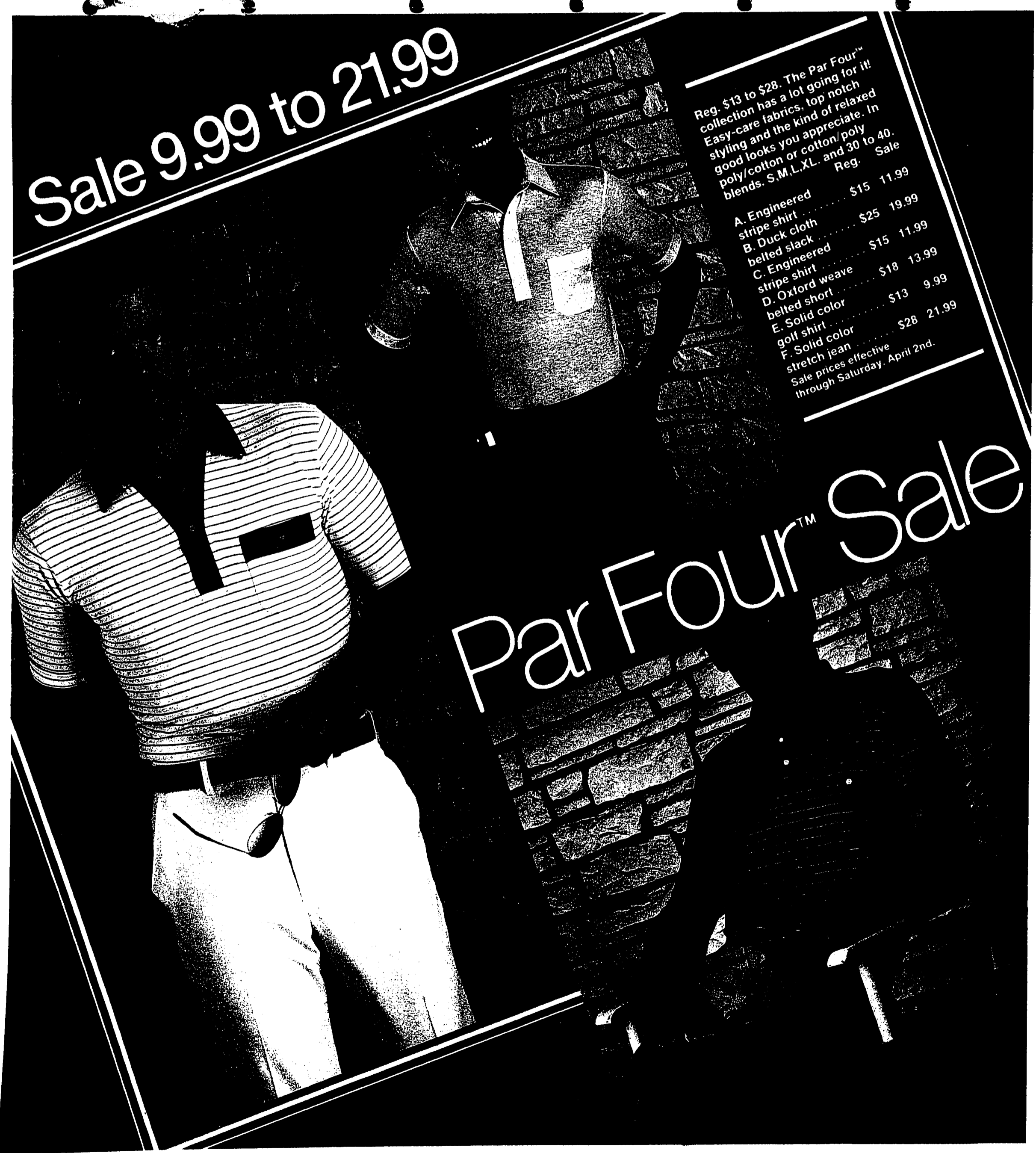


\$15 off all our men's Comfort Plus™ leathers, Sale 49.99 Reg. \$65
Sale prices effective through Saturday, April 2nd.

Stafford and Gentry Sale

Every traditional and slim fit suit. Every blazer, slacks and dress shirt on sale now at 20% off.

Sale 9.99 to 21.99



Par Four™ Sale

Reg. \$13 to \$28. The Par Four™ collection has a lot going for it. Easy-care fabrics, top notch styling and the kind of relaxed good looks you appreciate. In poly/cotton or cotton/poly blends. S,M,L,XL and 30 to 40.

	Reg.	Sale
A. Engineered stripe shirt	\$15	11.99
B. Duck cloth belted slack	\$25	19.99
C. Engineered stripe shirt	\$15	11.99
D. Oxford weave belted short	\$18	13.99
E. Solid color golf shirt	\$13	9.99
F. Solid color stretch jean	\$28	21.99

Sale prices effective through Saturday, April 2nd.

8(18)



The Fox
Sale

Our good-looks looks better a

Reg. \$18. The Fox® outruns the rest for value. With full fashion collar, three button front, combed cotton with hemmed sleeves, ribbed cuffs and extended tail. Fox men's sizes S,M,L,XL.

The Fox® is no longer an exact dupe brand.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.





The Man in Plain Pockets® Jeans

It's our Great Undercover Sale. Save on all men's white underwear.

Sale 3 for 5.49

Reg. 3 for 6.50. Men's white athletic shirts or fly-front briefs in easy-care Fortrel® polyester/combed cotton. White crew-neck T-shirts. Reg. 3 for 7.50 Sale 3 for 6.49

Sale 3 for 6.99

Reg. 3 for \$8. Men's white all combed cotton briefs with elastic waistband. Men's white all combed cotton crew neck T-shirts. Reg. 3 for \$9 Sale 3 for 6.99 Sale prices effective through Saturday, April 2nd.

Sale 10.99

Reg. \$14. He knows a great buy when he sees one. Like our Plain Pockets® jeans. No fancy stitching, no fancy price. Just good, rugged cotton denim or our toughest poly cotton. Denim Extra™. Straight or boot cut. Western styling for sizes 28 to 30.

Plain Pockets jeans for prep boys sizes. Reg. \$13 Sale 9.99

Gearing Up® for spring

Sale 8.99 top
Sale 12.99 pant

Reg. \$12 and \$16. Get it together! In snappy spring separates geared for good times. Pull on the placket front knit with stripes that sizzle. And pair it with the drawstring twill pant for a sure-fire combination in poly/cotton. By Gearing Up® for Juniors' S,M,L. Placket shirt, Reg. \$12 Sale 8.99. Twill pant, Reg. \$16 Sale 12.99. Sale prices effective through Saturday, April 2.



adidas



Sale 6.99 to \$19

adidas® A great name in sweatwear that'll suit the whole family. With warm-ups in poly/cotton/rayon and other easy-care fabric blends. Find pace-setting styles that look great on or off the track.

	Reg.	Sale
A. Women's pullover hooded sweatshirt	22.00	19.00
B. Women's sweatpant	20.00	17.00
C. Men's printed T-shirt	8.99	6.99
D. Men's fleeced sweatshort	9.99	7.99
E. Men's crewneck sweatshirt	15.99	12.99
F. Men's sweatpant	15.99	12.99

Savings on other styles of adidas® sweatwear for the family. Reg. \$13 to 21.99 Sale \$11 to 17.99

Sale 9.99

G. Reg. 11.99. adidas® roll bag. Durable nylon with web handles. Navy/tan, red/tan, powder blue and silver/burgundy.

Sale 13.99 to 37.99

Two great game shoes for men. The leather Gamebreaker for basketball and the Court canvas for basketball or tennis.

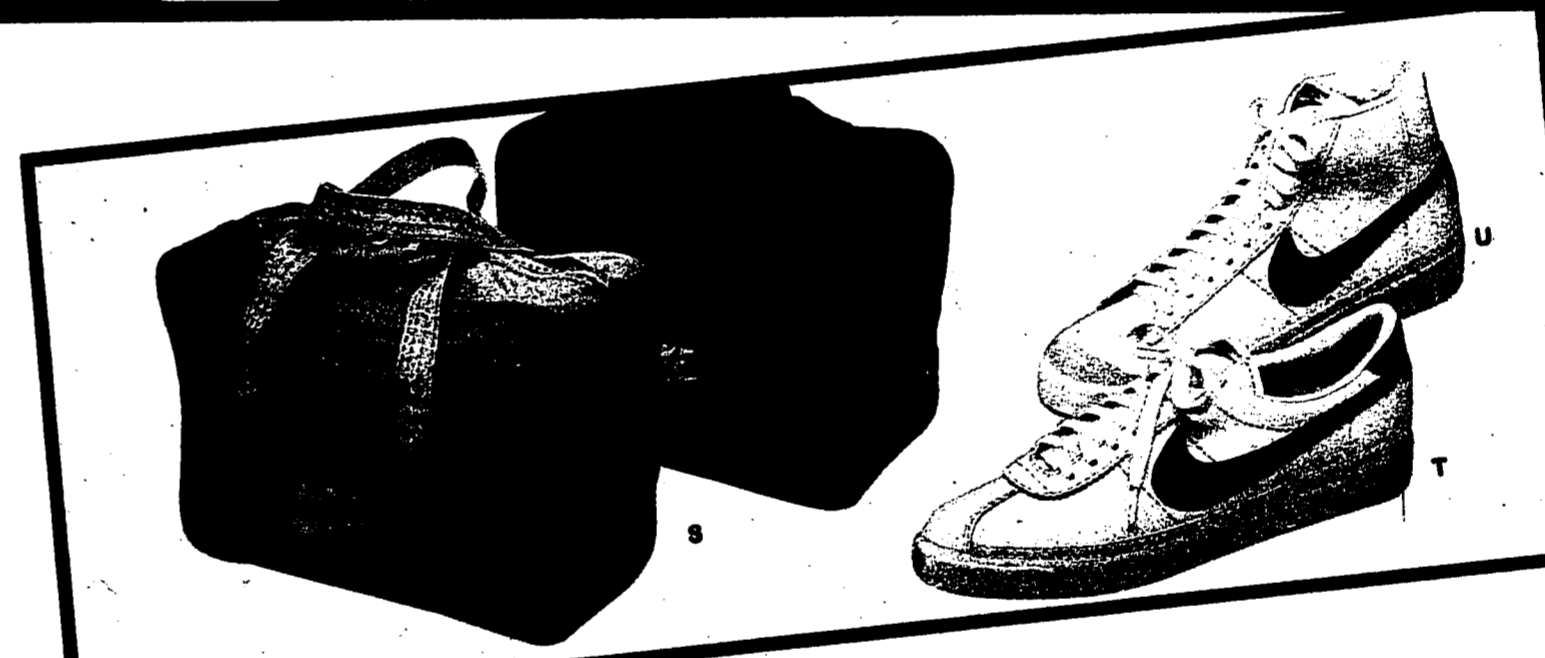
	Reg.	Sale
J. Gamebreaker hi-top	42.99	37.99
L. Gamebreaker lo-cut	37.99	32.99
M. Low Court canvas	21.99	16.99
K. High Court canvas	22.99	17.99
Youths' Low Court (not shown)	18.99	13.99

Sale prices effective through Saturday, April 2nd. Available in JCPenney Stores with Sporting Goods Department.



All the best names.

NIKE



Sale 7.99 to 16.99

Nike® sweatwear. Combining famous name quality and sporting good looks. In dashing styles and colors for the entire family. Cotton/acrylic and other long wearing fabric blends.

	Reg.	Sale
M. Men's crewneck sweatshirt	15.99	13.99
N. Men's sweatpant	17.99	15.99
O. Men's all purpose shirt	15.00	13.00
P. Men's all purpose short	14.00	12.00
Q. Women's pullover sweatshirt	19.99	16.99
R. Women's sweatshort	10.99	9.99

Choose from many other styles of Nike® sweatwear, at great savings! Reg. 11.99 to 19.99 Sale 7.99 to 14.99

Sale 12.99

S. Reg. 15.99. Nike® tote bag. Durable nylon body, double nylon zipper, side compartment and hard-board bottom. Navy/red, blue/gold.

Save \$5

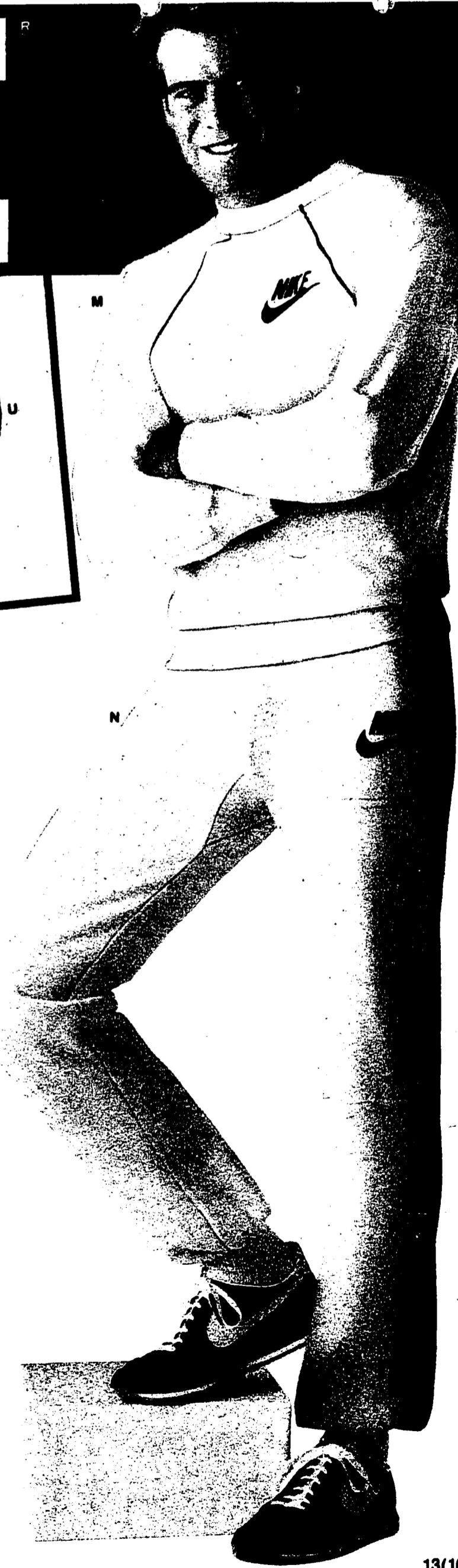
T. Sale 29.99 Reg. 34.99. Men's lo-cut Volcano basketball shoe. Full leather upper, padded tongue and collar. High traction rubber herringbone outersole for quick stops, fast starts.

U. Sale 34.99 Reg. 39.99. Men's hi-top Volcano basketball shoe.

Sale prices effective through Saturday, April 2nd. Available at JCPenney stores with Sporting Goods Departments.



All in one place. JCPenney.



25% Off
a pretty group of bras and bikinis.



Sale 3.18 to \$6

Reg. 4.25 to \$8. Save on a collection of the prettiest bras and matching bikinis in styles to suit everybody. Poly, nylon and nylon/spandex for women's proportioned sizes.

	Reg.	Sale
A. Simply Super® bra	8.00	6.00
B. Your Beautiful® bra	7.00	5.25
C. Nice 'n Spicy® bra	5.75	4.31
D. Nice 'n Spicy® bikini	4.25	3.18



20% off all our Sheer Toes™

E. Reg. 1.49 to 2.25. Put your best foot forward in Sheer Toes™ pantihose. Sheer enough for sandals, but tough enough for boots. And proportioned to fit comfortably, with a variety of control on top. In nylon and nylon/spandex.

Sale 1.19 to 1.80

	Reg.	Sale
Regular Sheer Toes™	1.49	1.19
Light control Sheer Toes™	2.00	1.60
Regular control Sheer Toes™	2.25	1.80

Sale prices effective through Saturday, April 2.



THE FOX®

Sale 8.80

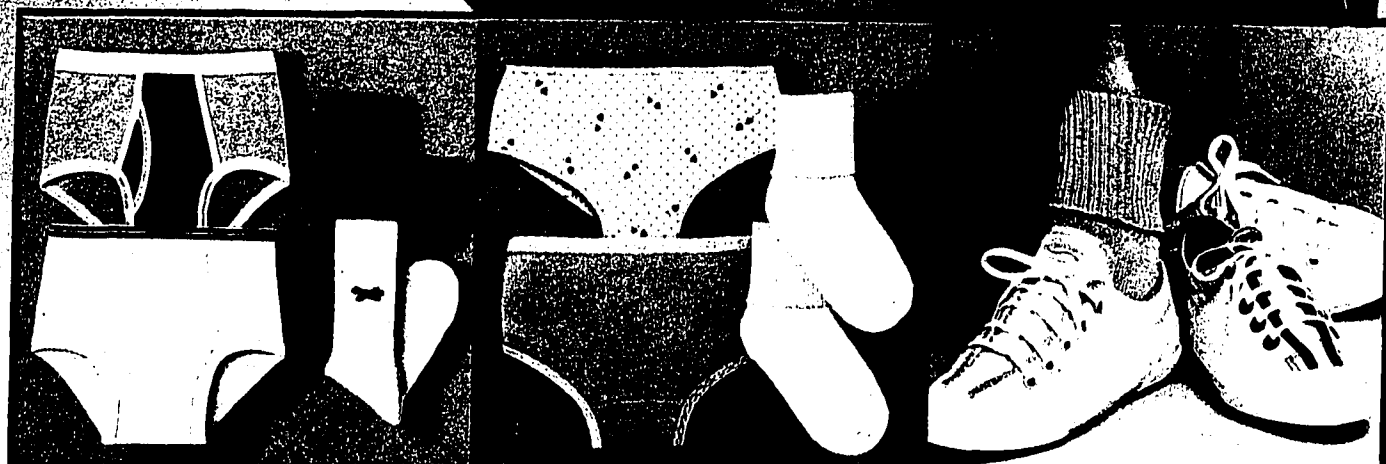
Reg. \$11. Boys' Fox® shirt of polyester/cotton knit for comfort plus long wear. With fashion collar and button placket. In colorful solids or stripes. 8 to 20. Sizes 4 to 7, Reg. \$10 Sale \$8

Sale 11.20

Reg. \$14. Pair up the Fox® with these neat belted slacks. Poly/cotton helps keep their good looks all day. In the smart colors boys want. Sizes 8 to 16. Prep sizes, Reg. \$16 Sale 12.80. Sizes 4 to 7, Reg. \$12 Sale 9.80



rip it bold.



Sale 11.99

Reg. \$18. Sugar Babies™ canvas shoes. White, white and turquoise, and white and pink. Rubber toe cap, padded insole.

Sale 8.80
Reg. \$11. Boys' Fox® shirt of polyester/cotton knit for comfort plus long wear. With fashion collar and button placket. In colorful solids or stripes. 8 to 20. Sizes 4 to 7, Reg. \$10 Sale \$8

Sale \$12
Reg. \$14. Pair up the Fox® with these neat belted slacks. Poly/cotton helps keep their good looks all day. In the smart colors boys want. Sizes 8 to 16. Prep sizes, Reg. \$16 Sale 12.80. Sizes 4 to 7, Reg. \$12 Sale 9.80



33 1/3 off

Dresses for Misses.
Petites and Half-Sizes.

Reg. \$45. Come see this charming spring collection of jacket dresses, shirtwaists and more. At fabulous savings! In easy-care fabrics like poly and poly/rayon for misses, petites, half sizes.

29.99



Sale 28.88
Our perms
make waves.

Reg. \$45. Curl up and save on a perm to suit your style. Includes shampoo, cut and styling. Not recommended for bleached or frosted hair. Charge it at your nearest JCPenney Styling Salon. No appointment necessary. Sale prices effective through Saturday, April 2.



JCPenney

EVENT STARTS SUNDAY, MARCH 6, 1983

Shop JCPenney Sunday 12 noon 'til 5 p.m.

Shop these JCPenney stores Monday-Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 'til 9 p.m.

- Grosse Pointe Woods, 7 Mile & Mack, ● Lincoln Park, Fort & Emmons, † 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

Men's suits on page 7, pages 12 and 13 not available at JCPenney Bloomfield, Northwood, Tech Plaza, Grosse-Pointe-Woods or Lincoln Park Plaza.

END DATES PRINTED ON EACH CIRCULAR PAGE

Advertising Supplement to the the DETROIT FREE PRESS and the DETROIT NEWS, Sunday, March 27 and the MELLUS NEWSPAPERS, the MACOMB DAILY, the OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC, the OAKLAND PRESS and the DAILY TRIBUNE, Wednesday and Thursday, March 30 and 31, 1983