

The Northville Record

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ENTS

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492



Record/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

Presidential visit

Northville High School juniors proved they had clout last Friday by surprising graduating seniors with a White House visitor. Ron and his Secret Service agents pulled up in the presidential limo at lunch hour to offer congratulations to the soon-to-be graduates and pass out autographed photos to students gathered in the cafeteria. Agent Dave Hermann of Livonia (at left) keeps careful

watch over the high school parking lot. Agent Elmer Siegert (at right) of South Lyon radios to his grandson who attends Northville High School. Nancy did not come along for the ride. However, she sent her best wishes to the Class of '86 via the president.

Dunkerley v Davis keeps seat on school board

Incumbent Glenna Davis and newcomer Joseph L. Dunkerley were the top vote getters in Monday's school board race defeating challenger Robert McMahon for the two four-year seats.

Unofficial tallies show that approximately 605 4 percent of Northville's registered voters turned out at the polls Monday.

Davis, a five-year veteran of the board, won her second full term (she was first elected in 1981 to fill the remaining term of former trustee Richard Barron) by taking 412 votes.

Dunkerley, a supervisor at Ford Motor Company, captured 373 votes in the district's six precincts defeating McMahon by a 91-vote margin.

McMahon, Community and Economic Development Manager of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG), received 282 votes.

Following announcement of the winners at the board's meeting Monday night, Davis encouraged McMahon to stay involved with the school district.

Dunkerley's election to the seat currently held by Karen Wilkinson will make him the newest trustee on the seven-member board. Aside from James Petrie, who was elected in 1983, the remaining board members have at least five years of experience with a few well into their third terms.

Wilkinson, concluding her third term on the board, currently is its longest tenured member. She announced earlier this year she would not seek re-election to another four-year term.

Unofficial vote counts by precinct are as follows:

- Precinct 1 Davis 51, Dunkerley 44, McMahon 35;
- Precinct 2 Davis 46, Dunkerley 36, McMahon 22;
- Precinct 3 Davis 107, Dunkerley 67, McMahon 124;
- Precinct 4 Davis 89, Dunkerley 77, McMahon 47;
- Precinct 5 Davis 36, Dunkerley 35, McMahon 17;
- Precinct 6 Davis 83, Dunkerley 114, McMahon 37.



GLENNA DAVIS



JOSEPH DUNKERLEY

Dumas drops out of 10th District race

By ANITA CRONE

After 26 years in politics, 16 of them with the Wayne County Commission, Mary Dumas, R-Livonia, Friday withdrew her candidacy for another term as 10th District commissioner.

"I'm emotionally and physically fatigued," Dumas said, just hours after she withdrew. "I've got some personal business that needs my attention, now."

While she won't be in the political spotlight for the August primary — Dumas said she'll sit it out and is not supporting any candidate — it's a good bet she will not just fade away. "I'm certainly not going to be content to be just Mrs. Victor Dumas," she said with a laugh, although she added that her husband has been very supportive of her efforts and of her decision to withdraw.

Among options Dumas is pursuing is the possibility of teaching college courses in political science, or

perhaps writing, or perhaps just taking a vacation.

But first, she said, she needs to attend to her family. Her 93-year-old mother lives with the family and requires a great deal of care. And then there's Dumas' 31-year-old daughter.

"I need to kick my daughter out of the house," Dumas said, fondly. "I love her dearly and I rely on her, but for her sake she needs to leave the nest."

With her withdrawal from the 10th District County Commission race, Dumas is leaving her own nest. "It takes a lot of time to be a commissioner," Dumas said. "It's more than a full-time job to be a good commissioner."

As a commissioner, Dumas served on the Michigan Association of Cities and Townships, has been active in Women Against Crime in her hometown of Livonia and was the only commissioner to take an active role in the county charter ballot

issue.

In between times, she testified before a U.S. Senate subcommittee on juvenile justice and was a member of the Michigan Juvenile Justice Advocacy Committee. She served also on two county commission standing committees.

"I think to be an effective commissioner, I had to know in depth the issues that came before the committees, as well as the commission as a whole," Dumas said, looking back over her career. "I spent many hours just learning."

She also spent many hours and her own dollars in working out programs dealing with juvenile offenders. One of her proudest accomplishments, she said, was working with Commissioner Jackie Currie, D-Detroit, to implement a countywide juvenile offenders program similar to Scared Straight.

"We funded that with our own money," she explained.

And then she said, she daily ad-

ressed constituents' queries and complaints. "That's not something you can do on a lunch hour," she stated. "When a constituent calls, I think you need to answer the person as soon as possible."

While Dumas said she has accomplished a lot, she added there is still a lot left to do. And she said neither the decision to enter the race — she paid the \$100 filing fee June 3 — nor the decision to withdraw was made easily.

"I really had not made up my mind whether to run or not," Dumas said. "But a number of good people encouraged me to run, and I listened to them. The decision to withdraw was not easily made, either. I thought about both decisions for a long time."

While Dumas said she feels relieved and relaxed about not running, she also notes she is not kidding herself about being able to walk away from a career easily. "I guess you could say I'm feeling withdrawal," she observed.

handled alterations for both their own and other stores.

Charles' wife, Maxine, took on the responsibility for the tailoring department.

They introduced their children, Scott and Terry, to the store at an early age. Scott not only assembled the boxes that inspired the strike letter, he washed floors and took out garbage. "All the grunt work!" he claims.

Terry, who is now responsible for the accounting and bookkeeping, remembers when she was 10 or 11, helping her grandmother sort checks. Before that, it was her job to pick up pins with a magnet on a stick in the tailor shop.

"When we were little, we never really knew Mom was working, too," she says. "She used to go to the store after we left for school and was home when we came back."

She says her mother, at age 51, still runs the tailor shop between her tennis games and seems to make energy by using it.

It was not a foregone conclusion that the fourth generation would move into the family business.

Scott Lapham followed in his

'Strike' ends; Scott ends up in charge

By ANNE CHOWDHURY

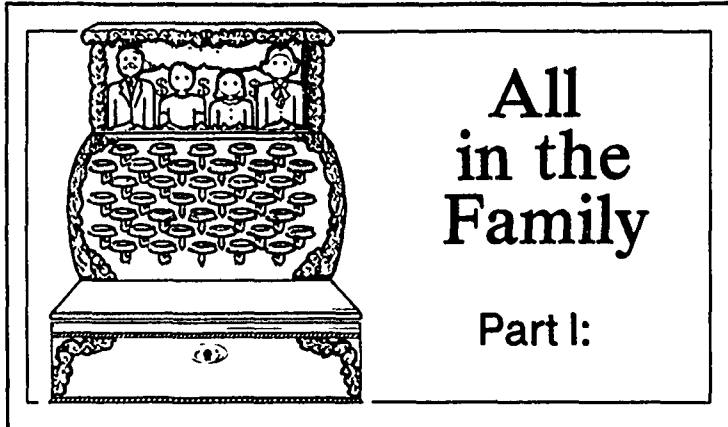
Little did the faithful customers of Northville's Lapham's Clothing and Tailoring Shop realize just over 20 years ago that the store's future was in jeopardy.

Eight year old Scott James Lapham, representing the fourth generation of the family business, was angry. No way was he going to continue working for his dad, Charles Lapham, assembling gift boxes and putting tissue in them for one cent a box.

"I wrote what has since become known as my strike letter," he reminisces. "Dad still has it somewhere. I threatened not to work for him anymore unless I was raised to two cents a box."

Young Lapham received his raise — which he says was never passed on to the customers — and with his parents, sister Terry and brother-in-law John Bueter is still with the family business.

The business dates back to 1910 when Charles Ponsford, from Yale, Mich., purchased the store on Main Street which probably had been built in the 1880s. He stocked it with quality merchandise for men, women and children along with fabrics, sewing



materials and blankets.

Ponsford operated the business until he died in 1932, and his daughter, Beth Lapham, liquidated the merchandise in 1937 but retained ownership of the building.

For 10 years the store was occupied by a series of different businesses, one of which specialized in woollens. That business was bought by the Laphams in 1947, managed by George Sinclair and renamed "Northville Men's Shop."

After Mrs. Lapham's son, Charles, graduated from Northville High School, he worked as a mechanic and truck driver for J.J. Zayti Trucking Company, but left Northville to serve in the Korean War.

When he returned from the war, the store manager had left and his mother needed his help; so, in his early 20s, he joined the family business. The store was renamed "Lapham's Men's Shop" and a tailor's shop was established which

Continued on 8

SEV increase offsets climbing enrollment

By MICHELE M. FECHT

An 8.4 percent increase in State Equalized Valuation coupled with additional revenues from expansion of the Moraine program should help offset the cost of the school district's first enrollment increase in more than a decade.

At its meeting Monday night the school board reviewed budget figures based on enrollment projections as well as raises as negotiated in employee contracts and also an increase in the superintendent's salary.

For the first time in 10 years, Northville Public Schools is anticipating an increase in student population from 3,228 (the 1985-86 Fourth Friday count) to September's anticipated 3,262 enrollment.

"Though we're only projecting an increase of 34 students, it could wind up being 100 in the final analysis," assistant superintendent Burton Knighton told the school board at its meeting Monday.

Knighton told the board that the rapid housing development in the area could dramatically change projections over the next few months.

To compensate for the projected

enrollment increase, the board approved Knighton's request to recall nine of the district's 10 laid off teachers. Of those recalled, five will go back to full-time teaching positions with the remainder filling part-time vacancies.

In addition, the board approved the hiring of two elementary media specialists and the establishment of a teacher/athletic director position at the high school.

The reinstatement of two media specialists will put a librarian in each of the elementary buildings. Since 1979, the district's elementary libraries have been manned by teacher aides and coordinated by one media specialist working among three or four schools.

While the K-12 Media Center Committee recommended in 1985 that a media specialist be placed in each elementary building, the district's fiscal constraints prevented the administration from recommending additional staffing.

The addition of the two media specialists will increase library staffing from four to six for the new school year.

Continued on 9

Inside:

Business Briefs	2B
Calendar	2A
Classified	4B
Editorials	12A
Honor grads	6A
Obituaries	10A
Our Town	1C

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for the delays in taking your ads. New equipment has just been installed at the Green Sheet and we are not use to it yet. We are learning and soon we'll be able to assist you faster than ever...but in the mean time it would help if you could call earlier in the week as the delays are shorter on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

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Community Calendar

Northville High School seniors to graduate Friday

TODAY, JUNE 11

NORTHVILLE ACTION COUNCIL: Northville Action Council meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Northville High School Library.

RECREATION COMMISSION: Northville Recreation Commission meets at 8 p.m. at city hall.

THURSDAY, JUNE 12

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE: Northville Community Chamber of Commerce meets at 8 a.m. at the chamber building.

FARMER'S MARKET: Northville Farmer's Market, sponsored by the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce, opens at 8 a.m. in the city parking lot at the corner of Main and Hutton. The market features fresh fruits and vegetables, jams and jellies, honey, eggs, baked goods and plants.

SENIORS MEET: Northville Senior Citizens Council hosts an afternoon of cards, games and refreshments from 1-5 p.m. in Room 216 of the Board of Education Building.

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEES: Northville Township Board of Trustees meets at 7:30 p.m. at township hall.

FRIDAY, JUNE 13

NHS GRADUATION: Northville High School's Class of '86 will receive diplomas at 7 p.m. at the high school stadium. In case of inclement weather, commencement will be held in the Activities Center.

SATURDAY, JUNE 14

PAPER DRIVE: St. Paul's Lutheran Church School will hold a paper drive from 3-4 p.m. in the church parking lot.

SUNDAY, JUNE 15

MILL RACE VILLAGE: Mill Race Historical Village, located on Griswold off East Main, is open from 1-4 p.m. Sundays with docents on duty.

MONDAY, JUNE 16

DAR MEETS: Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution meets for a picnic lunch at noon at the home of Mrs. Norman Saunders. Members should bring a dish to pass. Mrs. Robert Willoughby will speak on National and State Resolutions. For more information about the DAR, call Mrs. Bruce Richard at 453-4425 or Mrs. Peter Simpson at 348-2198.

SENIORS MEET: Northville Senior Citizens' Council hosts an afternoon of cards, games and refreshments from 1-5 p.m. in Room 216 of the Board of Education building.

KIWANIS MEETS: Northville Kiwanis meets at 6:30 p.m. at the VFW Post Home.

CABBAGETOWN BIBLE STUDY: Cabbagetown Neighborhood Bible Study Group will meet from 7-9 p.m. Call 348-1891 for location.

TOPS MEETS: Evening TOPS meets at 7 p.m. in Room 226 at Novi High School.

MASONS MEET: Northville Masonic Organization meets at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple.

WISER MEETS: Plymouth WISER meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Historical Museum. Diane M. O'Connor, a grief specialist, will discuss "Socializing Again — How Do I Do It?"

BEREAVED PARENTS: Bereaved Parents meet at 8 p.m. at the Newman House at Schoolcraft College. Bereaved Parents is a self-help group for parents who have lost a child. For information or assistance, call Raymond or Gloria Collins at 348-1857.

CITY COUNCIL: Northville City Council meets at 8 p.m. in the council chambers.

TUESDAY, JUNE 17

ROTARIANS MEET: Northville Rotary Club meets at noon at First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18

CIVIC CONCERN: C.A. Smith Civic Concern meets at 2 p.m. at Bruce Roy Realty.

WEAVER'S GUILD: Mill Race Weavers' Guild meets at 8 p.m. at Mill Race Historical Village.

AMERICAN LEGION: Northville American Legion, Post 147, meets at 8 p.m. at the post home.

CITY PLANNING COMMISSION: Northville City Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. in the council chambers.

VFW MEETS: Northville Post 4012, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets at 8 p.m. at the post home. New members are welcome. Eligible veterans may call 981-3520 or 349-9828.

Everyone gets into 150th plans

The township is looking for parkland, the city for a bandshell — and both are participating in Michigan's sesquicentennial celebration.

Barbara O'Brien, coordinator of the township's activities, said the beautification commission is looking for land donations to be used for a park.

"These parks would be perpetual and be a reminder of the state's 150th birthday," she said, noting the property could be as small or as large as the individual making the donation wanted.

She added the group also was soliciting financial donations to

maintain the parks.

In the city, the focus is on erecting a band shell in the town square, which would provide a permanent setting for various downtown activities.

Beautification Commission Chairperson Norma Vernon estimated the total cost of the project at \$25,000 and noted the group already has received \$3,500.

Joe McDonald, owner of McDonald Ford contributed \$2,500 and the Northville branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association has contributed \$1,000.

"Anyone who donates \$1,000 or more will have his name inscribed on

a plaque, similar to the plaque which is on the town clock," Vernon noted.

Statewide sesquicentennial activities get under way Saturday in Lansing with a 45-unit parade through the streets of the state capitol, followed by a day-long Michigan Family Sampler.

Included are a sampling of Michigan foods, including Ryba's Mackinac Island Fudge Ice Cream, hot dogs and potato chips.

Visitors may view an antique punch bowl and ladle which state officials presented to the U.S. Navy in 1910 and see works by Michigan's top student artists.

Seniors will walk miles for some fun

The Northville Area Senior Citizens' Center announces that a walking club is being started.

First meeting of interested seniors who would like to walk for fun, good times and companionship will be at 9:30 a.m. Friday in room 216 at 501 West Main. Karl W. Peters, center coordinator, reports that the walking will be at a leisurely pace. Call 349-4140 for more information about the new group.

A Potluck is scheduled at the center's activity room for June 18. Plans will be made for upcoming events and a summer picnic. Those planning to attend should call 349-4140 to make reservation.

Any area senior citizen is invited to join the Northville trip planned to Chicago August 22.

Cost of the tour is \$189 per person, double occupancy. It is a three day, two night outing with accommodations at the Palmer House, lunch at Win Schuler's, a winery tour with wine tasting. An optional night life

tour is available. The tour is completely escorted by Bianco Travel and Tours.

A complete presentation of the Chicago trip as well as other planned tours will be given at 11:30 a.m. June 25 at the center. Refreshments will be served. Peters suggests that the outing would be "an excellent Father's Day present."

Weekly Rotary winners selected

Don Thull, Judy Sanders and Robert D. Dingman were Northville winners in the weekly Northville Rotary Club 1985-86 Community Calendar Lottery of June 3.

Other winners of \$25 each were Schoolcraft College president Richard McDowell, Mary Garcia, both of Livonia, Ron C. Robertson of Wixom, and Aaron Gellerman of Farmington Hills.

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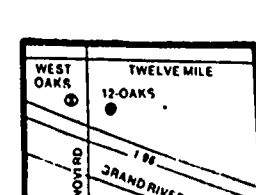
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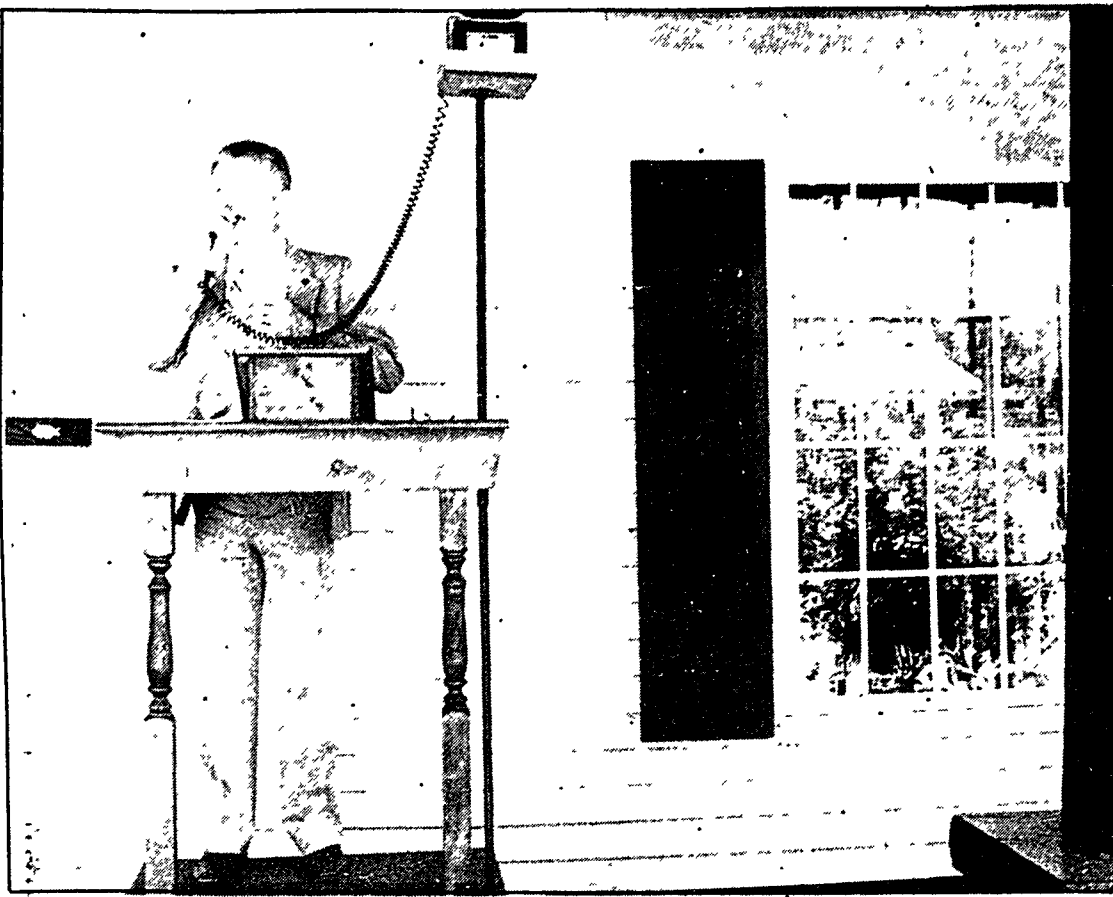
• Compliments available — 35¢ per person



WEST OAKS

1-96 at Novi Rd.





Whalen Auction Service conducted the auction but the high bidder didn't get the house

Going... going... but not yet gone

The house at 410 N. Center went under the auctioneer's hammer June 3, but less than 24 hours after the bids were in, the woman with the high bid found out she would not own the property.

"They called me and told me they had a higher offer," said Emma Heike, of Farmington Hills, who bid \$66,000 for the property. "I couldn't match the \$75,000 offer they told me they had received, so I thanked them and that was that."

Heike said she intended to use the facility as a doll-making school and added she was not deterred by the lack of parking on the property which had been a drawback to others who were bidding.

"My clientele is mostly women, and they don't mind walking a bit," she said. She added she did not think

she would pursue the matter.

According to reports, three people bid seriously for the property, owned by James Demick, but managed for the last five years by the Harben Group in Detroit. The property has been vacant for at least that long.

Heike, who said she was on her way "to do some errands," began bidding after the auctioneer called a short recess.

"I knew at the beginning that the owner was under no obligation to accept any bid," Heike said. "But I had seen the property before and really liked it. I was willing to take the chance."

A spokesman for Demick, who refused to identify himself, said the owners had received a "higher offer" for the property and would pursue discussions with the party who made

the offer. He would not identify the party nor would he divulge the actual amount offered, saying only it was "in excess of \$75,000."

The spokesman said also he was aware there was money owed on the property for back taxes, but did not say how much. Northville city records show the owners to be in arrears for 1983, 1984 and 1985.

"The owner does owe money for taxes," the spokesman said. But I understand Mr. (James) Cutler loaned the owner money for taxes," he said.

Cutler, a realtor who owns the property adjacent to the house, was incredulous when asked about the loan.

"Can you get me a receipt? I want a copy so I can report it on my taxes," he said, denying having made a loan to anyone.

Council ready to campaign

Not one of the Northville City Council members is running for reelection this year, but all of them — and some volunteers as well — will be hitting the campaign trail June 21 and 22.

The council is trying to gain support for a bond issue to pay for a major street renovation. The usual method of payment for street work is through the creation of a special assessment district, taxing only the residents directly affected by the project.

But since the proposed work is being attempted on a massive scale, encompassing nearly all of the city streets, council decided to ask the voters to approve the bond issue, sharing the costs citywide.

"The bond issue is more equitable, and I think we can get the people to look toward it as a total community effort," said Steven Walters, city manager.

Walters had prepared a three-page handout and map, explaining the project and detailing the affected streets. Council, in a special meeting Monday, offered suggestions to improve the proposed handout to be distributed the weekend prior to the June 24 vote.

The informational advocacy brochure is not a first-time idea. Council used a similar effort to get voter approval for downtown street and sidewalks. The cost of that brochure was picked up by the chamber of commerce.

Although Walters said he expected the handout to cost "under \$200," he added he did not think the city could legally underwrite the proposed informational package.

"Under state law, I don't think you can use public funds to pay for a mailing which advocates a position," Walters said.

Councilmember Carolann Ayers suggested Walters prepare a list of registered voters so the volunteers distributing the literature "don't waste a lot of time talking to those who can't vote. When it comes down to a matter of time, you want to talk to registered voters and explain to

them why they should vote in favor of the bond issue," she said. It is expected at least 30 people will volunteer their time for the effort.

Walters said that number would allow the city to be broken down into sections which could be walked within two hours.

NEWS BRIEFS

THEY'RE FLAGGING everyone's attention in Northville to kick off the celebration for Michigan's sesquicentennial with not one but two flag-raising ceremonies.

On Saturday, the Northville Historical Society gets into the act with a 9:30 a.m. ceremony in the Mill Race Historical Village, followed at 1:30 p.m. with the official city/township flagraising at the VFW flagpole on South Main. Mayor Paul Vernon and Supervisor Susan Heintz are expected to be on hand in a dual ceremony between the township and the city as they raise the official sesquicentennial flag.

At Mill Race, the song "Michigan, the Water Wonderland," will be sung. There are citizens' efforts under way to make that the official state song.

It is not too surprising to have two ceremonies. Actually, the state's 150th birthday is next year, but if the state can celebrate a year early, Northville residents can certainly flag everyone's attention with two flag raisings.

IT'S AMAZING WHAT they found during the Rouge cleanup Saturday. Among items of interest, reports township supervisor Susan Heintz, were old army helmets, a gold necklace, gutter spouts and a lot of unusable tires of all sizes.

NO NEWS MAY be good news when it comes to the lawsuit filed by the city of Detroit against Northville Township for trying to put DeHoCo property on the tax rolls. No one in the Detroit corporation counsel offices can comment by directive. After speaking Thursday with Mayor Young's press secretary and hopefully having him let us know why the suit was filed, we found out Monday the press secretary is on vacation until Wednesday.

There's still no word from Lansing about when, if ever, the Michigan Tax Commission will study the matter. Stay tuned.

THE STATE of Michigan could have a new way to go after scofflaws who win the lottery. State Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, has introduced legislation that would require the state treasury to check if lottery winners have outstanding debts with the state and would provide for the payment of the debt from lottery winnings.

The bill has been reported out of committee and is expected to have a second reading before the full House in the next few days.

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Patricia Orr reads her position well

By MAUREEN NASZRADI

A new face now greets Northville Public Library goers.

Patricia Orr, a "regular user" of the library since moving to Northville in 1976, was hired as the library director in May.

Calling her new post a "fascinating position," Orr says she is impressed with the Northville system.

"I'm impressed with our staff, with the background of this staff, with their interest in people and with the care I think they take in doing their job," Orr says. She also cites the fact that of the 60 libraries in the Wayne Oakland Library Federation Northville has one of the smaller collections yet ranks ninth in circulation.

She lists as reasons for the library's popularity, "I think we have a community that is extremely interested in reading all kinds of materials. This community wants its children to read. We have a staff that is so professional and friendly in the way that they serve the public that people keep coming back."

"And they know that when we don't have the material that they need, we will get it for them as quickly as possible."

Meeting the community's library needs is Orr's aim — for which she was trained. She has extensive experience and education in the field of library science.

Orr earned a master's degree in library science from the University of Michigan in 1980 to follow her bachelor's degree in education and library science from Eastern Michigan University earned some years before.

Her position immediately prior to her Northville post was as a reference librarian and evening supervisor at the Madonna College library where she taught library in-

'This community wants its children to read. We have a staff that is so professional and friendly in the way that they serve the public that people keep coming back.'

struction and assisted students and faculty with reference materials in addition to her supervisory duties.

Other experience includes starting a library at the private Armenian Relief Society Day School in Dearborn, reference library experience at Greenfield Village and a position as head librarian at Bishop Foley High School in Madison Heights.

Orr recalls that she decided upon her career direction during her second year at college, a change from her original goal to become a teacher. "The idea of tracking down information and getting it into the hands of people who need it, when they need it, appealed to me," she says.

Another attraction of the profession for Orr is the contact with people. Although the responsibilities of the director are largely administrative, she notes, "I make sure that I spend time at the desk working with patrons, keeping in touch. I can't solve the problems, and I can't analyze the needs if I don't see personally what's going on."

One concern of Orr's is attracting



PATRICIA ORR

Record/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

the Northville residents who patronize libraries in Plymouth and Farmington before the Northville branch. Although she has no specific plan yet, Orr says she wants to draw in those patrons.

Although she feels the library currently meets the residents' needs

well, Orr says she plans to continue to research community interests and needs and carefully utilize the limited shelf space. Orr also hopes to enlarge the student reference section and will maintain the current request system and the interloaning of materials within the federation.

Class of '86 is ready to take its final bow

Northville High School will mark its 117th commencement Friday when the Class of '86 takes its final bow.

Some 280 seniors will receive diplomas at the 7 p.m. commencement ceremony at the high school stadium. In case of inclement weather, graduation will be held in the Activities Center.

The ceremony will open with an invocation delivered by Student Congress President Hutch Kerns. Valedictorians Mark Bertagnolli and Janice Van Loke and

salutatorian Jill Werdell will address classmates.

Following the keynote address by School Superintendent George Bell, the high school will honor Paul Folino as its Distinguished Alumnus.

High school principal David Bolitho will give the Farewell Address to the Class of '86.

Commencement will be followed by the All-Night Party for graduating seniors to be held at the high school.

Summer is time to read

Movies, games, puzzles and a "Name the Puppet" contest will be featured in the Northville Library's summer reading program, "Spotlight on Books."

Children may register in person June 12-30. Activities will be held in the library at 2 p.m. Wednesdays from June 18 through July 23.

For preschool children, the library will offer a weekly Storytime and a Read-to-Me program which is followed at home.

Non-readers of all ages are eligible for Read-to-Me. Registration will be June 12-30 at the library. Children will receive a reading log for recording books read to them by adults. Certificates will be awarded after August 11. No activities are planned for this group in the library.

Preschool Storytime is open to all children 3½ to 5 years old who have not yet started kindergarten.

Registration may be made by telephone or in person beginning June 18. Sessions will be held at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Thursdays July 1-22. Each session lasts one-half hour and parents are expected to remain in the library during Storytime.

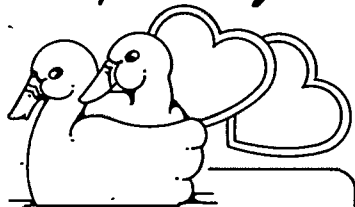
Highlights of the "Spotlight" program include feature films every week and a contest to name the two newest additions to the library's puppet collection — an oversize ostrich and a kangaroo.

In addition, there will be a puzzle to solve each week and a board game which may be played in the library.

Children who read at least 10 books during the program will receive a certificate at a party July 23. Additional information and program rules will be distributed at registration.

Parents are reminded that library cards are now required to check out materials.

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Two candidates, 2 opinions on commission service time

With the withdrawal of incumbent 10th District Wayne County Commissioner Mary Dumas, R-Livonia, the chase for the Republican nomination seems to have turned into a two-woman contest pitting Northville Township Supervisor Susan J. Heintz against Livonia City Treasurer Elaine Tuttle. Efforts to reach Lawrence Schweiger, the other Republican candidate, were unsuccessful. John Kopka, the Democratic candidate, is unopposed in the primary.

The Record asked Heintz and Tuttle to respond to questions that observers feel will be key ones in the campaign:

Question One
Is the county commission a part-time or a full-time job? If it is part-time, are there any full-time positions, aside from those obvious conflict of interest jobs, which would preclude being a commissioner?

HEINTZ: I consider the job to be full-time. I will resign my present position as Northville Township Supervisor to become Wayne County Commissioner.

TUTTLE: Someone working full-time in a financial position would be the best asset and benefit to the commission because most of the items on the agenda are financial. Obviously someone working with the public, police or business would also be knowledgeable of problems in the district, however, without some ability to define the problems in dollars and cost, nothing may get done about it. A commissioner has to be able to say it will cost this much to solve this problem, will you support me if I can show you we have the money to pay for it?

HEINTZ: I have served on many regional committees where I was in the "minority party." I believe the record shows that I can work very effectively in these forums. Good ideas and hard work transcend party politics.

Question Two

TUTTLE: There is a division between the inner city commissioners and the suburban districts. As the only Republican district in the community, our commissioner must be able to relate to inner city commissioners to get their support when our district has a problem. At present, it appears we don't have that support. You can be Republican and still get votes from the Democratic commissioners if they relate to you and understand your problems. It becomes an issue of communication rather than party differences.

HEINTZ: I have served on many regional committees where I was in the "minority party." I believe the record shows that I can work very effectively in these forums. Good ideas and hard work transcend party politics.

Question Three

HEINTZ: Our area does need different services. Where we may not need job re-training programs, we do need more infrastructure (roads, road maintenance, sewers, etc.) development. However, there are some areas where we share the concerns of all Wayne County — senior services being the most prominent.

TUTTLE: There may be some educational and financial differences in the commissioners, but in getting the job done it depends more on our commissioner's ability to convince the other commissioners to vote for 10th District issues. Without the support of the other commissioners, very little can be done in the 10th District.

Question Four

TUTTLE: The commissioners as a whole seem to have failed the residents of the 10th District. We seem to be the last on the list for snow plowing and road maintenance. We have a definite drug problem along Edward Hines Park at Haggerty and not enough sheriff deputies to patrol our district. The other commissioners did little to stop a jail from being built in Northville. We need a better relationship with other county commissioners and the 10th District.

HEINTZ: The current commission has failed to provide adequate infrastructure for the people and industries of western Wayne County.



SUSAN HEINTZ



ELAINE TUTTLE

Furthermore, the areas of Northville, Plymouth and Livonia capture many people who may otherwise move to Oakland, Livingston or Washtenaw counties. We must foster this competitiveness as it actually benefits the entire county.

The great success of the current commission has been their support for the revitalization of the parks system.

Five vie for circuit judgeship

Incumbent Oakland County judges will be without opposition for reelection.

But a five-way battle is shaping up in the primary for one open Oakland circuit judgeship.

Frederick Ziem announced his retirement as of December 31 earlier this year.

Filing petitions for that post and a six-year-term by last week Tuesday's deadline were:

□ Jessica R. Cooper, a Southfield 46th District judge.

□ Martin Krohner of Farmington Hills, a one-time prosecutor candidate.

□ Lawrence R. Ternan, a municipal attorney from Rochester.

□ Joan E. Young, circuit court administrator of Birmingham.

□ William E. Ziem, Milford, son of the retiring judge.

The top two vote-getters in the August 6 primary will be in the November 4 general election.

Incumbent circuit judges without opposition are: Robert Anderson, Hilda R. Gage, Richard D. Kuhn and John J. O'Brien.

Probate judges Eugene Arthur Moore and John J. O'Brien are also unopposed.

Circuit courts are general trial courts in Michigan, handling major civil suits, divorces and felony cases.

Probate courts handle estates, juvenile matters and incompetency matters.



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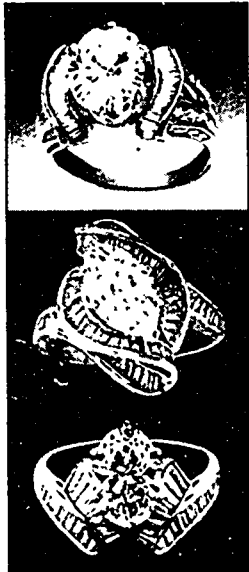
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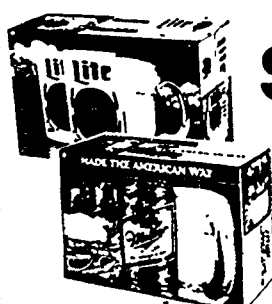
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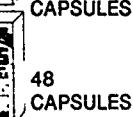
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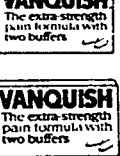


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104 top students earn the right to wear the gold tassel

Last Wednesday night 104 students in the 280-member Northville High School Class of 1986 were introduced as honor students who will be wearing distinguishing gold tassels in Friday night's graduation ceremonies.

Scholarships, awards and other academic recognitions also were announced at the annual honors convocation at Northville High School.

Valedictorians Mark Bertagnolli and Janice Van Loke were introduced by Principal David Bolitho. Also presented were Jill Werdel, salutatorian, National Merit Finalists John Kiplinger, Beth Ross and Werdel.

National Merit Commended students were Jayne Carroll, Laura Hepler, Nancy Holmes and Janice Van Loke. Alvin Schorkhuber was National Merit Semi Finalist-Hispanic Competition. Van Loke also was named Detroit Free Press Michigan Academic All State Honorable Mention.

Student Congress Leadership Award was presented to Thomas H. Kerns. He also received the Outstanding Senior Award along with Craig Kozler and Mary McDonald.

Don Norton and Chris McGowan received the Athlete of the Year awards.

Other departmental awards not previously announced included: computer science, Jason Ruiter II; accounting, Mark Scovera; marketing, Laura LaMay; typing and word processing, James Totten. French, John Kiplinger; German, Erin Carroll; Spanish, Linda Krieger; foreign language departmental award, Lukas Kakogeorgiou; Michigan Hispanic Education Association, Linda Krieger.

Home economics, Traci Odell; mathematics, Mark Olsen and Jill Werdel; Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition, Mark Bertagnolli and Mathew Ho; science, Eric Leindecker; Bausch & Lomb, Anne Griffith; behavioral science award, Patricia Dunnabeck; history award, John Kiplinger; political participation, Timothy Munsell.

Armed Services Scholar Athlete awards were presented to Wendy Nuechterlein and Eric Leindecker. Don Norton received the Marine Corps Distinguished Athlete Award. Jill Werdel received the Marine



JAMES TOTTEN
Diana Lance Memorial

Corps Music Award while Jennifer Luther was tapped for the Congress Bundestag Youth Exchange Program. Merrillyn Michelitch was presented the Hugh O'Brien Leadership Award.

Local scholarships were presented by representative sponsors.

Scholarship recipients are: Diane Dragon and Lisa Lutz, American Association of University Women Janice Hobart Memorial.

Craig Kozler and John Kiplinger, Northville Mothers' Club Life Members.

Philip Haines, Northville Jaycees. Suzanne LaChance, Northville Woman's Club.

Jennifer Kilpatrick, Country Girls Branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association.

Christine Diehl and Mark Olsen, Northville Branch, WNFGA.

John Kiplinger, First Presbyterian Church, Women's Association.

Thomas H. Kerns and Mary McDonald, Edward Patrick Bergstrom Memorial Scholarship.

Christopher St. John and Mellanee Urbahns, Class of 1985 Memorial Scholarship in memory of Edward Bergstrom and Susan Prim.

Eric Leindecker, Robert W. Niemi Scholarship.

Marla McPhail, Northville Education Association and George Berryman Music Scholarship.

James Totten, Northville Educa-



HEATHER ZOLDAK
Delta Kappa Gamma



MARLA McPHAIL
Berryman Scholarship

tion Association and Diana Lance Memorial Scholarship.

Diane Dragon, Laura Hepler, Lisa Lutz, Mary McDonald, Beth Ross and Sally Searles, National Honor Society Scholarships.

Heather Zoldak, Delta Kappa Gamma Scholarship.

Janice Van Loke, Eunice Martin Memorial Scholarship.

Marla McPhail, Conrad Langfield Music Award.

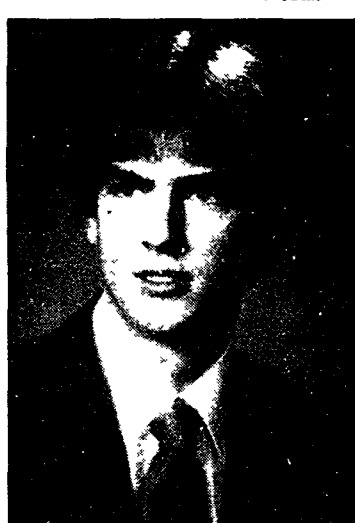
John Kiplinger, DAR Good Citizen

Award. James Totten, Plymouth Elks Lodge No., 1780.

Laura Hepler, Nancy J. Soper



SUZANNE LaCHANCE
Northville Woman's Club



PHILIP HAINES
Northville Jaycees

Memorial Scholarship.

Carmen Lowe, Hardees Scholarship.

Eric Leindecker, Lutheran All College Scholarship.

Robert Pado, Evans Scholarship. Lisa Grey, First National Leadership Council Award.

Laura Hepler, Hewlett-Packard Scholarship.

University Awards include: David Kaminski, Adrian.

Kristine Karts and James Totten, Webster Scholarship, Albion College.

Jodie Lynn Shike, Caldwell College Presidential Scholarship.

Kevin Legel, Central Michigan



TIMOTHY MILLEN
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University Board of Trustees Honor Scholarship.

Janice Van Loke, Depauw University, Distinguished Rector Scholarship.

Karen Kaisner, Eastern Michigan University Regents Scholarship; Lisa Cipicchio, Kristine Karts, Linda Krigger, Charles McCartney, EMU recognition of excellence; Michael Darrow, EMU departmental award.

Lynn Bills, Jennifer Millgard, Lori Osborne, Grand Valley State College, honor scholarships.

Philip Haines, General Motors Institute.

Kevin Legel, Hillsdale College.

Craig Kozler, Hope College academic scholarship; Eric Leindecker, distinguished scholar; Beth Ross, National Merit scholarship.

Linda Krieger, Madonna College.

Jayne Carroll, Michigan Technological University.

Tracie Earl, Nancy Holmes, Eric Leindecker, Jill Werdel, Michigan State University, award for academic excellence.

John Gleichman and Donald Norton, Northern Michigan University.

Eric Leindecker, N.R.O.T.C. Jayne Carroll, Purdue University Presidential Scholarship.

Mark Scovera, University of Detroit Presidential Scholarship.

Mark Bertagnolli, Janice Van Loke, University of Michigan regents; Alvin Schorkhuber and Linda Krieger, U-M achievement award.

David Kaminski, U-M Dearborn. Timothy Millen, United States Naval Academy.

David Kaminski, Wayne State University.

Tracie Earl, Nancy Holmes, Western Michigan University tuition scholarships; Jayne Carroll, academic scholarship.

Janice Van Loke, Wittenberg University.

William Yant, Schoolcraft College. Seventeen students were announced as Phi Beta Kappa members with 3.8 or better grade point averages in college preparatory courses.

They are Mark Bertagnolli, Jayne Renee Carroll, Diane Claire Dragon, Nancy Doreen Holmes, Karen Sue Kaisner, David T. Kaminski, Jennifer Lynn Kilpatrick, John E. Kiplinger, Eric Leindecker, Lisa Lynn Lutz, Mark Thomas Olsen, Dawn Marie Schweim, Michael R. Tabaczynski, James Totten, Janice Van Loke, Jill Werdel and Michael Yackie.

Sixty three students received the Presidential Academic Fitness Award qualifying with a grade point average of at least 3.3 and scores in the 80th percentile on SAT or ACT tests.

They include:

Mark Bertagnolli, Lynne Bills, Kenneth Booth, Kristen Buelow, Jayne Carroll, Pamela Cavanaugh, Nicole Charchian, Mitai Chaudhery, Lisa Cipicchio, Christine Diehl, Diane Dragon, Tracy L. Dykoski, Tracie Earl, Mark Guard, Philip Haines, Jeffrey Harp, Laura Ann Hepler, Mark Hoffmann, Nancy Holmes, Karen Kaisner, David T. Kaminski, Kristine Karts, Jill Kilner, Jennifer Kilpatrick, John Kiplinger, Linda Krieger, Suzanne LaChance, Suellen Lane, Ralph Lazara, Kevin Legel, Eric Leindecker, Carmen Lowe.

Others, Lisa Lutz, Charles McCartney Jr., Mary McDonald, Gretchen McVay, David Merrifield, Leigh Method, Jennifer Millgard, Karen Mirisola, Kristin Mirisola, Wendy Nuechterlein, Amanda Olgren, Mark Olsen, Lori Osborne, Robert Pado, Karri Payne, Matthew Peltz, Philip Pendleton, Beth Ross, Dawn Schweim, Mark Scovera, Sally Seales, Jodie Shike, Adrienne Smith, Christopher St. John, Michael Tabaczynski, John Taschner, James Totten, Janice Van Loke, Kristin

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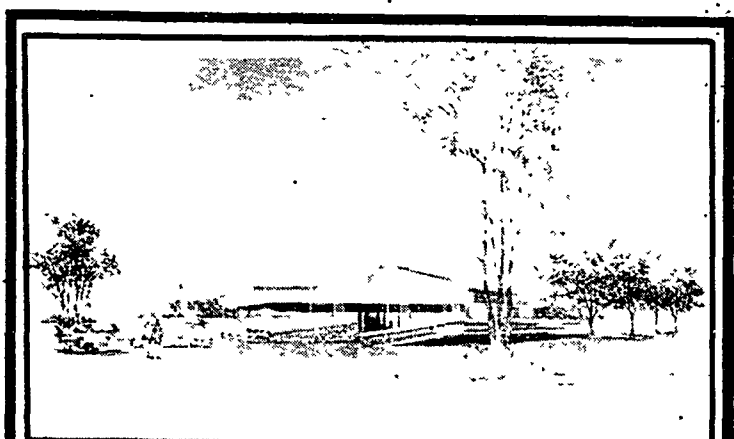
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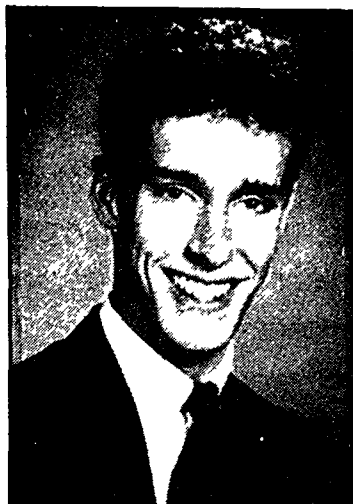
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Northville Class of '86 garners awards

Continued from 6

VanderBok, Jill Werdell and Michael Yaeke.

The NHS honor students for 1986 who have a 3.0 or better grade point average are: Kevin G. Alexander, Thomas Alexander Baird, John Tobias Balai, Heather Elizabeth Baxter, Traci Talbot Bennett, Mark Bertagnolli, Lynn Louise Bills, Daniel John Boland, Kenneth S. Booth, Kimberly Ann Brining, Douglas A. Buell, Kristen L. Buelow, Barbara A. Bytnar, Jayne Renee Carroll, Pamela Jean Cavanaugh, Nicole Ann Charchian, Mitili Chaudhery, So Yeon Chong, Lisa Marie Cipicchio, Jennifer Anne Cox and Scott Jeffrey Craig.



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Northville Mothers' Club
Life Members



LAURA HEPLER
Nancy J. Soper Memorial



CHRISTINE DIEHL
Woman's National Farm and Garden
Northville Branch

Others, Suzanne Christine LaChance, Suellen Marie Lane, Nichole LaRoque, Ralph Scott Lazara, Steven Edward Lee, Kevin Charles Legel, Mary Karen Legner, Eric Robert Leindecker, Carmen Elaine Lowe, Lisa Lynn Lutz, Charles Robert McCartney Jr., Mary McDonald, Christine Marie McGowan, Marla Jean McPhail, Gretchen McVay, David Holden Merifield, Leigh Elizabeth Method, Terry J. Michelitch, Jennifer Anne Millgard, Karen Phyllis Mirisola,

Kristin Mary Mirisola, and Tim Scott Munsell.

Also, Donald James Norton, Wendy S. Nuechterlein, Michael S. Oglesby, Amanda K. Olgren, Mark Thomas Olsen, Lori Kay Osborne, Robert Joseph Pado, Brenda Lynn Patterson, Karry Lynn Payne, Matthew Peltz, Philip Ivan Pendleton, Georgia Chris Poulos, Laura Rebain, Beth A. Ross, Jill Irene Roth, Russell Joseph Rothermel, Sandra Ann Schaal, Alvin Peter Schorkhuber,

Dawn Marie Schweim, Mark Andrew Scovera and Sally Jane Searles.

Also, Jodie Lynn Shike, Adrienne Colette Smith, Catherine Marie Smith, Christopher Nelson St. John, Michael Robert Tabaczynski, John Michael Taschner, Kay Thomasson, James Harold Totten, Mellanee Lynne Urbahns, Janice Marg'ot Van Loke, Kristin Joy VanderBok, Jill Christine Werdell, Donald John Wheeler and Michael Gregory Yaeke.

Area student writers erase the competition

Students at Meads Mill Middle School, Northville High School and Our Lady of Victory School recently took top honors in the Wayne County Intermediate School District's Sixth Annual Student Writing Competition.

Student winners received their awards at a ceremony and reception Monday at the Wayne County Intermediate School District.

In the junior high division, Meads Mill seventh grader Mandy Berlinski took a first prize in poetry. Receiving certificate of merit honors in poetry were Meads Mill students Jason Flading, Chris Lemmon and Maria Wen. Our Lady of Victory students Carrie Isabell and Diane E. Robinson also were certificate of merit winners in the junior poetry division.

In the junior high essay division,

Gretchen Peters, a seventh grader at Meads Mill, received a certificate of merit.

In the short story division, Northville High School freshman Chris House received a second place. Meads Mill eighth grader Paul Warner earned a certificate of merit in short story.

In the Senior High Division, Northville High School students Susan

Brain and Leslie Oliver received first and second place prizes in poetry. Honorable mention in poetry went to Todd Stowell.

Another first place honor went to Diane Dragon in the fiction category. In the essay competition, Wendy Wheeler took first prize with certificate of merit honors going to Jayne Carroll, Jeff Higgins and Mandy Olgren.

New Morning School breaks new ground

New Morning School, a state-certified school for students in preschool through eighth grade in Plymouth Township, broke ground last week for its new addition which will double the size of its facility.

According to Elaine Yagiela, director of the school and a Northville resident, each of the school's 55 students brought a shovel to help with the ground breaking.

The new 2,500 square foot addition will include two additional classrooms and a multi-purpose area. There also will be major renovations in the current facility.

This summer will find New Morning parents painting and helping with renovations and finishing touches on the new addition, according to Yagiela.

New Morning School is the only K-8 parent cooperative in southeastern Michigan. The new addition will allow the school to double its enrollment.

September through June classes include the following:

□ Middle School, grades 6-8: A small peer group and individualized attention are offered in a format suitable to the developing adolescent. In addition to academic areas, the program includes instruction in art, art appreciation, computers, French, swim/gym, and a specialized science program.

□ Elementary School, grades K-8: This program will be team taught by three teachers. The mixed ages allow students to fit in academically as well as socially. A lot of "hands on" learning in academic areas is coupled with classes in music, art, art appreciation, computers, swim/gym and an activity-oriented science program.

gram.

□ Early Primary, ages 4-6: The program is certified as a kindergarten and meets every afternoon. Students combine individualized academic or readiness skills with experiential learning in music, rhythm, movement, cooking, French and a variety of special themes. A full-day kindergarten with extended hours also is available.

□ Preschool, ages 2½-6: These classes meet two or three mornings per week and offer a small peer group with a lot of individualized attention and caring for each child. The program includes both fine and large motor activities, some readiness skills, cooking, music, movement and French.

□ Me and My Shadow, ages 2-3: This parent-toddler class meets one morning a week and includes activities geared to the young child. Stories, songs, and theme-related activities are balanced with free play opportunities.

□ June Discovery Days, June 16-July 3: A series of special interest classes will begin June 16 at the school. Some of the classes for ages 3-15 include Castles and Crossbows, Printing and Painting, Computers for 3-6 years and 6-9 years, Drawing and Cartooning, Astronomy, Bugs, Snakes and Lizards, Dungeons and Dragons and many more.

□ Extended Hours: Before and after school care is available for New Morning students from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The school is located at 14501 Haggerty, near Schoolcraft College. For more information, call 420-3331. Brochures will be mailed upon request.

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The fourth generation now in charge at Lapham's

Continued from Page 1

father's footsteps and worked for J. J. Zayti's trucking after school. "When I was 16, Mr. Zayti gave me the old Coke machine in his garage and said I could have it if I could fix it up," Lapham remembers.

The Coke service man was so intrigued by the old machine he agreed to fix it up and change the Coke price from 10 cents to 25 cents for free, setting the young entrepreneur up in business.

Lapham did a roaring business with the truck drivers who came into the garage, and it helped him finance his interest in flat track motorcycle racing.

That was an interest that he did never promote. "I think he did buy me a spark plug once," Lapham says. "He thought I was wasting my time and money."

Terry understood her younger brother's enthusiasm for racing, however, and always went to watch. "She put me back together a few times," he admits. "I've climbed cyclone fences to get to him," she adds.

But, after getting hurt several times and seeing several of his teammates die because of the sport, second place in the tri-state area championships convinced Lapham that he had achieved all he needed in that arena.

He has no regrets about joining the family business even though he jokes, "I came in with greasy fingers and clay in my hair from the race tracks."

Terry had her share of adventures before committing herself to the family business, too. "I was a free

spirit for a while," she admits. Though she helped with the books from time to time, she also worked in a Farmington Hills restaurant, spent a summer working in Copper Harbor and a winter pumping gas in Indiana.

It was in Indiana she met her husband, John Bueter, and they settled in Warsaw, Ind. During the recession six years ago, the construction business in which Bueter was involved was hard hit. Since the Lapham business was booming and needed the help, Charles Lapham invited his son-in-law and daughter to Northville.

"The recession gave us some of our best years in the business," Scott Lapham explains. "We maintain from five to 20 percent less mark up than the typical store, and people really compare prices in a recession. Even people who used to think we were an expensive store could see we have good quality names and realized that they were getting good value."

It's the tradition of high quality for a fair price, and the personal attention given the customers that Lapham feels has ensured the long life of the business.

"We tell people when something fits and when it doesn't. We don't let them walk out of here looking bad just to make a sale," he declares.

All the family are proud of the fact that many customers have grown to trust them and even ask advice on which shoes and jewelry will complement an outfit, even though they don't sell those items. Many Northville mothers bring in their sons for their first interview outfit.

But Lapham's reputation has spread much further afield than Nor-

thville. Regular customers come from as far as Lansing and Toledo, and former residents come back to shop from Minnesota and Ohio. A member of the Washington Redskins comes to shop every year.

Word of hard to find athletic business suits, specially proportioned for weight lifters, brought enquiries from New Jersey and California.

The suit has a 12-inch difference between the chest and waist, whereas the standard suit has a six-inch difference. It also has a wider upper arm, forward pitched shoulders and more generous thighs.

A line of high quality suits for professional women has also been a popular addition to the stock.

The family members all have unique skills to contribute to different areas of the business, but admit to occasional crises through the years.

Scott Lapham particularly remembers ordering \$20,000 worth of top coats his father did not approve, and conveniently being in Florida when they were delivered. "I could see the red glow on the northern horizon from Florida," he is able to joke eight years later.

The coats, however, proved to be good sellers and by the time he returned, the glow had cooled down to pink, and he received a warm welcome home.

"None of us holds grudges," explains Terry. Her husband calls himself "the outlaw," but admits the Laphams are an easy family to work with.

Bueter says he adapted to Northville amazingly easily. He is now president of the Northville Merchants' Association. Since his brother-in-law Scott Lapham is president of the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce, he says they can forge close links between the two organizations to the benefit of the community.

A fifth generation of the family is waiting in the wings developing special talents.

Under her grandmother's watchful eyes, Jennifer Bliss Bueter already is expert at catching the pins on the magnet, just like her mother before her.

Her cousin, Ryan Scott Lapham, 4, son of Scott and his wife, Susan Lynn, already has a modeling career under way, looking impressive on the runway in a fashionable tux as a ring bearer.

Austin James, Ryan's little brother, is busy being a terrible two, as is Brandon Ponsford Bueter.

Brett Jonathan Bueter, at four months, has found his niche in the business already. It's a crib in his mother's office in the Main Street store, which enables him to keep an eye on the books.



Record/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

LAPHAM FAMILY PORTRAIT—Posing outside the Lapham store on Main Street are, from left, Scott Lapham, his wife Susan Lynn with Austin James, Charles Lapham with Ryan Scott and his wife Maxine with Brandon Ponsford, John Bueter with Brett Jonathan and his wife Terry with Jennifer Bliss.

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing at 7:30 P.M. on Wednesday, July 2, 1986 in the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider a proposed amendment to Ordinance 84-18 to provide for off-street parking in front yard areas in OSC, I-1 and I-2 Districts.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Information concerning the proposal is available at the Dept. of Community Development and any written comments may be sent to that dept. at 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, July 2, 1986.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
JUDY JOHNSON, SECRETARY
KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK

(6-11-86 NR, NN)

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing at 7:30 P.M. on Wednesday, July 2, 1986 in the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider a proposed Ordinance Amendment to amend subpart 2h of Section 1901 of Ordinance 84-18 and to add subpart 4c to Section 1902 of said Ordinance, to permit limited retail sales within I-1 Light Industrial zoning districts.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Information concerning the proposal is available at the Dept. of Community Development and any written comments may be sent to that dept. at 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, July 2, 1986.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
JUDY JOHNSON, SECRETARY
KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK

(6-11-86 NR, NN)

CITY OF NORTHVILLE ABSENTEE BALLOTS

ABSENTEE BALLOTS for the June 24, 1986, Special Election are available at the City Clerk's office. Applications for ballots to be mailed must be received by 2:00 p.m., Saturday, June 21, 1986. The Clerk's Office will be open on Saturday, June 21, from 8:30 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. for the purpose of issuing Absentee Ballots.

Absentee Ballots may be applied for in person only and voted in the Clerk's office on Monday, June 23, from 8:30 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. EDST.

(6-11, 6-18-86 NR)

Cathy M. Konrad
City Clerk

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that at a Special Election to be held in the City of Northville, Counties of Wayne and Oakland, Michigan, on the 24th day of June, 1986, from 7:00 o'clock a.m. to 8:00 o'clock p.m., there will be submitted to vote of the qualified electors of said City the following proposition:

Street Improvements
Bonding Proposition

Shall the City of Northville, Counties of Wayne and Oakland, Michigan, borrow the principal amount of not to exceed Three Million Dollars (\$3,000,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor, for the purpose of paying the cost of acquiring and constructing street improvements in the City?

THE PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST OF SAID GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS SHALL BE PAYABLE FROM THE GENERAL FUNDS OF THE CITY, AND THE CITY IS REQUIRED BY LAW TO LEVY SUFFICIENT AD VALOREM TAXES, IF NECESSARY, FOR THE PAYMENT THEREOF UPON ALL TAXABLE PROPERTY IN THE CITY WITHOUT LIMITATION AS TO RATE OR AMOUNT.

All qualified and registered electors may vote on the above bonding proposition.

The places of voting will be as follows:

Pct. No. 1 - City Hall, Council Room, 215 W. Main Street
Pct. No. 2 - Amerman School, Library, 847 N. Center Street
Please contact the City Clerk's office, 349-1300, if you are unsure of your voting precinct.

Publish: 6/11/86 & 6/18/86

Cathy M. Konrad
City Clerk

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on Monday, July 7, 1986, at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Room of the Northville Municipal Building, 215 W. Main Street to consider the following:

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 2.14.3, "CONDITIONALLY PERMITTED USES", OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE, BEING TITLE IV, CHAPTER 12, OF THE CODE OF CITY ORDINANCES, TO CLARIFY AND EXPAND THE USES ALLOWED UNDER RACETRACK AND RELATED USES DISTRICT (RTRU).

The City of Northville ordains:

Section 1. Section 2.14.3, "Conditionally Permitted Uses", of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Northville, being Title IV, Chapter 12, of the Code of City Ordinances, is hereby amended to read as follows:

Sec. 2.14.3 Conditionally Permitted Uses

b. The following uses and/or events may be permitted by the City Council on the premises of a licensed racetrack, upon application by the owner or the proposed user of such racetrack:

(1) Short-term uses and events which are compatible with the premises such as but not limited to carnivals, circuses, motor vehicle races, fairs, shows, exhibits and flea markets. Such uses shall be subject to all applicable City ordinances and other laws in addition to specific City Council approval.

(2) Uses defined in the General Commercial District (GCD) but only during the non-racing portion of the year. The City Council's approval shall be for a specifically defined use for a specified period of time which shall not extend beyond the next racing meet.

Section 2. This ordinance shall become effective ten (10) days after enactment thereof and after publication thereof.

CATHY M. KONRAD
CITY CLERKIntroduced: 6-2-86
Published: 6-11-86 NR

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on Monday, July 7, 1986, at 8:00 p.m., in the Council Room of the Northville Municipal Building, 215 W. Main Street to consider the following:

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 2.12.5, "AREA, HEIGHT, BULK AND PLACEMENT REGULATIONS" FOR THE CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT, BEING A SECTION OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE, TITLE IV, CHAPTER 12, OF THE CODE OF CITY ORDINANCES, TO MODIFY THE REAR-YARD SETBACK REQUIREMENT FOR THE CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT (CBD).

The City of Northville ordains:

Section 1. Section 2.12.5, "Area, Height, Bulk and Placement Regulations" for the Central Business District, being a section of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Northville, Title IV, Chapter 12, of the Code of City Ordinances, is hereby amended to read as follows:

Sec. 2.12.5 Area, Height, Bulk and Placement Regulations

Area, height, bulk and placement requirements unless otherwise specified are as provided in the following table and as further provided in Article 3 "Schedule of Regulations".

Minimum Lot Size	Maximum Bldg. Height		Minimum Yard Setback in Feet			Maximum Floor Area Ratio	Minimum Landscaped Area: Percent of Lot Area	Maximum Lot Area Coverage: Percent of Lot Area
	In Stories	In Feet	Front	Sideways Each Side	Rear			
N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	20a	3.0b	N/A	N/A

a. The purpose of the rear-yard setback is to provide a service and delivery alley along the common rear lot line of CBD properties which back up to each other. The Planning Commission may modify or waive the rear-yard requirement when the property being developed backs to a public parking lot or public right-of-way, or where instances where the requirement of the rear-yard setback would serve no useful purpose.

b. The maximum floor area ratio may be increased by twenty-five hundredths (0.25) for each increment of ten percent (10%) of the value of the building, or twenty percent (20%) of the State Equalized Value, devoted to landscaped improvements.

Section 2. This ordinance shall become effective ten (10) days after enactment thereof and after publication thereof.

Introduced: June 2, 1986
(6-11-86 NR)CATHY M. KONRAD
CITY CLERK

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Design changes delay start of downtown project

By ANITA CRONE

Despite a number of changes in design plans for the property on the southwest corner of Main and Center streets, groundbreaking for the residential/commercial project still is planned for this summer.

Kevin Callahan, president of Equity Advance, owner of the property, said he still intends to have the project completed and the tenants in

place in 1987.

Already Elizabeth's restaurant has committed to move into the new building, and Callahan said there were a number of other equally "high class" establishments considering tenancy.

"A few firms have contacted us and a number of others have indicated an interest to Coldwell Banker," the realty firm handling inquiries from prospective tenants, he

said.

Callahan said Parliament Construction, which will be doing the actual building, had told his firm that there were some changes that could be made in the construction that would save the investors in the project some money in the actual construction as well as nearly one-half of the insurance costs.

"Since that savings, or lack of it, would be passed on to the tenants, we certainly wanted to incorporate that

design into the building," Callahan said.

Callahan said he did not know when the project would be presented to the city planning commission, but commission approval must be obtained before any construction could begin.

Once the building is completed, Callahan said he expects the center to contain residential units, possibly individually owned, an upscale men's and women's clothing store, a

bookstore, a dry cleaners and other service-oriented businesses which can cater to the residents.

Despite Northville already having stores offering some of the services Callahan said would be included in the center, Callahan said he did not anticipate there being a problem with the other downtown merchants.

"There is room for both," he said. "We think we can offer a proper mix within our center as well as a mix

with the existing businesses. We do not want to cause trouble among the merchants."

Callahan indicated Equity Advance is committed to Northville and has looked at some other areas of the city and the township with an eye toward further construction.

"That's all in the future, though. We want to see this project completed before we tackle anything else in Northville," he said.

School district prepares for student enrollment increase

Continued from Page 1

The establishment of a teacher/Athletic Director for the high school will alleviate the dual responsibilities currently placed on high school assistant principal Ralph Redmond, who also serves as athletic director.

The individual hired for the new post will teach two periods per day and devote the additional three periods to athletic director responsibilities.

Since the position requires work beyond the normal work day, an extracurricular stipend for the athletic

director will be negotiated.

Teacher recalls and approval of additional staff for the new school year followed the board's discussion of the 1986-87 budget.

Though the board is not expected to approve the proposed budget until June 23, it was required under the provisions of the Headlee Amendment to hold a Truth in Taxation hearing Monday to receive public comment regarding the levy of the total authorized millage of 35.40.

Two residents attending Monday's session to comment on the proposed

budget left the meeting before the board reached the truth in taxation hearing on the agenda. Though the board specified in its publication of the hearing that it would begin at 7:30 p.m., discussion of the budget did not get under way until after 10 p.m.

School Superintendent George Bell, who left Monday's meeting to talk with the two residents, told the board he answered their questions.

In discussion of the proposed \$13.1 million budget for the 1986-87 school year, John Street, director of business and finance, noted that the

district's revenues are expected to increase 6.3 percent next year.

The increase is largely due to the 8.4 percent increase in SEV (net new construction accounted for 5.8 percent of the increase) coupled with a tuition increase resulting from the expansion of the Moraine Early Childhood Development Program.

Street noted that on the expense side of the ledger, salary and wages account for approximately 70 percent of the district's expenditures.

With teacher salaries tied to the increase in SEV, initial salary increases were established at the 7 percent cap. However, salaries have been adjusted downward by 1.5 percent due to the overpayment to teachers realized after the settlement of the Dearborn Heights teachers' contract earlier this year.

Street noted that nine expected retirements will save the district approximately \$112,500 through the replacement of less senior

employees.

However, the district also will be adding two media specialists and an teaching/athletic director position.

Building administrators will receive a 6.5 increase individually. However, overall there will be less of an increase due to the replacement of principal Ronald Horwath with someone with less seniority.

Maintenance and custodial salaries will increase 7 percent as will salaries of transportation employees. However, the district should experience a decrease in the transportation budget due to the higher costs of operating a split shift next year.

Though the board is not scheduled to approve central office administrative salaries until later this month, it gave its unanimous approval to a 10 percent salary increase for Superintendent George Bell.

The board unanimously approved a three-year contract extension for

Bell at a salary of \$63,745 10 percent more than his current salary.

Noting that the superintendent's salary has been below other neighboring districts for several years, board trustee Doug Whitaker said he was pleased to see Northville offer its chief executive a significant increase.

"We've had an outstanding performance from the superintendent," he noted. "I feel that the increase is wholly justified."

Aside from salaries and wages for district employees, the administration is proposing reinstituting a 100 percent per pupil funding level in the area of classroom and library materials and supplies from the 75 percent level used in 1985-86.

The increase will mean an addition \$45,000 for classroom supplies. However, should enrollment continue to climb throughout the summer, the funding level in this area could decrease.

Surf's up at Kensington beaches

Kensington Metropark near Milford is one of the most popular playgrounds in southeastern Michigan because of its variety of recreational opportunities.

Maple and Martindale Beaches are now both open for swimming when lifeguards are on duty. There are also 14 large picnic-playground areas, a golf course, boat rental, hiking and bicycle trails and the Farm Center.

Kent Lake covers 1,200 acres of the park providing recreation for boaters, sailors, fishermen and swimmers. Boat rental is available. The lake has a 10 mile-per-hour speed limit; water skiing is prohibited. Daily tours on the Island Queen, an

80-passenger sternwheeler, begin June 14 on Kent Lake. The boat was introduced to the park 29 years ago. Since then over 3 million people have ridden the Island Queen.

The 45-minute rides, currently available only on weekends, are \$1.75 for adults and \$1.25 for children, 15 years old and younger, and senior citizens.

The boat is available from noon to 6 p.m. and departs from the boat rental building by Maple Beach. Chartered trips are available before and after the regular hours.

At the park nature center, several programs are scheduled:

Thursday, June 12, is "A Walk for Evening Wildlife" at 7 p.m.

Saturday, June 14, at 1:30 p.m. is a program about Michigan turtles, "Of Turtles, Terrapins and Tortoises."

"Dads From A to Z" is the subject of a special naturalist-led walk Sunday, June 15, at 2 p.m.

Tuesday, June 17, is an "Evening Bluebird Walk" at 7:30 p.m. Participants should bring binoculars.

"Evening Nature Cruise" is a two-hour naturalist-led nature cruise aboard the Island Queen on Kent Lake Wednesday, June 18, at 8 p.m. Advance registration is required, and there is a \$2 fee.

For more information and to register for programs, most of which are free, call the Nature Center toll free at 1-800-552-6772.

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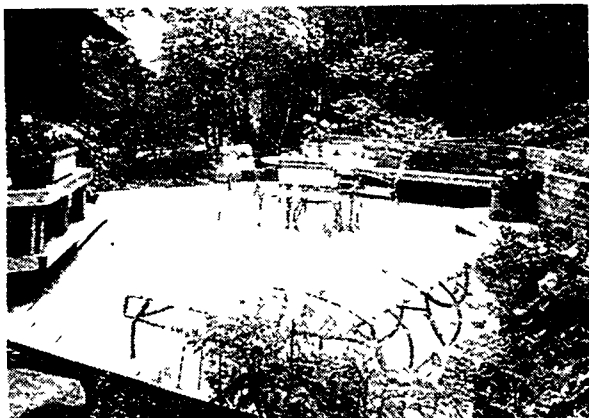
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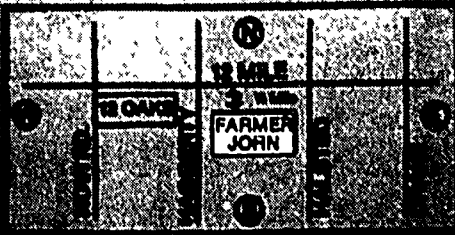
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Obituaries

Funeral services held Monday for Lorraine O'Neil

Funeral service for Lorraine O'Neil was held at 11 a.m. Monday at First United Methodist Church of Northville where she was a member. The Rev. Eric S. Hammar officiated. Mrs. O'Neil, who was 44, died unexpectedly June 5 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

She had been a resident of the community for 13 years. A homemaker, she was a substitute teacher and had worked for Northville Township. She had been a worker for Channel 56 auction.

She was born May 21, 1942, in Detroit to Stephen and Pauline (Kdrzemien) Szabo.

In addition to her husband, Tim, she leaves a son, Michael, at home, a sister, Stephanie Royer of Three Rivers, and a brother, Roger Szabo of Westland.

Visitation and funeral arrangements were by Casterline Funeral Home Inc. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

The family suggests that memorial tributes may be made to First United Methodist Church of Northville.

Mrs. Wood, who was a registered nurse, was graduated from General Hospital School of Nursing in Sarnia, Ont., in 1919. She was born in Brantford, Ont., Aug. 19, 1896, to William and Ida (Bury) Young. She married Ernest H. Wood in 1926. He died in 1984.

Dr. Lawrence A. Chamberlain, pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Northville, officiated at the 2 p.m. service Saturday at Glen Eden Cemetery. Mrs. Wood was a 50-year member of the church.

She was an honorary member of Northville Woman's Club which she joined in 1937. She was a life member of the Northville Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association and had been active with the Red Cross during World War II.

She leaves two daughters, Beverly J. Wood and Barbara E. Gow, three grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Arrangements were by Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Disease fund, 725 S. Adams, Suite L6, Birmingham, MI, 48011.

PEG WOOD

ANNA MARIE MURRAY

Peg Wood, who came to the community in 1935, died June 4 at Whitehall Convalescent Home in Novi after an illness of many years. She was 89.

Anna Marie Murray, mother of James Murray of Northville, died June 6 at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital at the age of 90. She moved to Garden City from Northville 10

Guild hosts arts festival

The Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans, in conjunction with the City of Plymouth, will hold its fourth annual Spring Arts Festival this weekend in Kellogg Park in Plymouth.

The juried two-day arts festival will feature the exhibition and sale of work of more than 100 artists and craftspeople from Michigan and throughout the midwest. Painting, jewelry, wood and wood toys, fibers, glass and ceramics will be included.

Festival hours will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday; 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday.

A special feature of this year's festival will be demonstrations by artists of their work. John Hyde, "The

Clarkston Carver," will transform logs into duck, geese, swan and shorebird decoys.

Steve Olszewski of Ann Arbor will demonstrate techniques involved in making raku pottery. In the process, a pot is fired and then submerged into a pile of straw or sawdust, resulting in ceramic pieces with a cracked appearance.

Other demonstrations will be given by Ron Bishop of Ypsilanti, a blacksmith who will demonstrate a variety of smithing skills; Susan Wright of Ann Arbor, a weaver; Tom LeGault of Plymouth, a painter; Simon and Joy Tarasiewicz of Grand Rapids, toymakers; and Iving Tasco of Southfield, a caricaturist.

years ago.

Mrs. Murray, a homemaker, was born July 4, 1895, in Latonia, Ky., to Henry and Margaret (Koelch) Mistler. She married Harold M. Murray who preceded her in death in 1959.

In addition to her son, James, she leaves daughters Mary Ann David of Garden City and Margaret Titus in

Arizona, a son Robert in Florida, a sister, Mary Newport in Kentucky, 14 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Funeral service was at 1 p.m. Monday at Casterline Funeral Home Inc. with Reader Florence McCarty of First Christian Scientist Church in Ypsilanti officiating. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

JAMES WALKER

James "Jimmy" Walker, a Northville resident from 1942 until 1984 when he moved to Redlands, Calif., died June 3 in California.

Mr. Walker was born August 31, 1901, in County Armaugh, Tynon, Ireland, and emigrated to the United

States in 1912.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Ruby.

He leaves his daughter, Nina Bloomhuff of Redlands; grandsons, Robert Bloomhuff of Newport, Calif., William Bloomhuff of San Diego; great grandson, Boyd Bloomhuff of Oraville, Calif.; and a sister, Laura Stadulski of Northville.

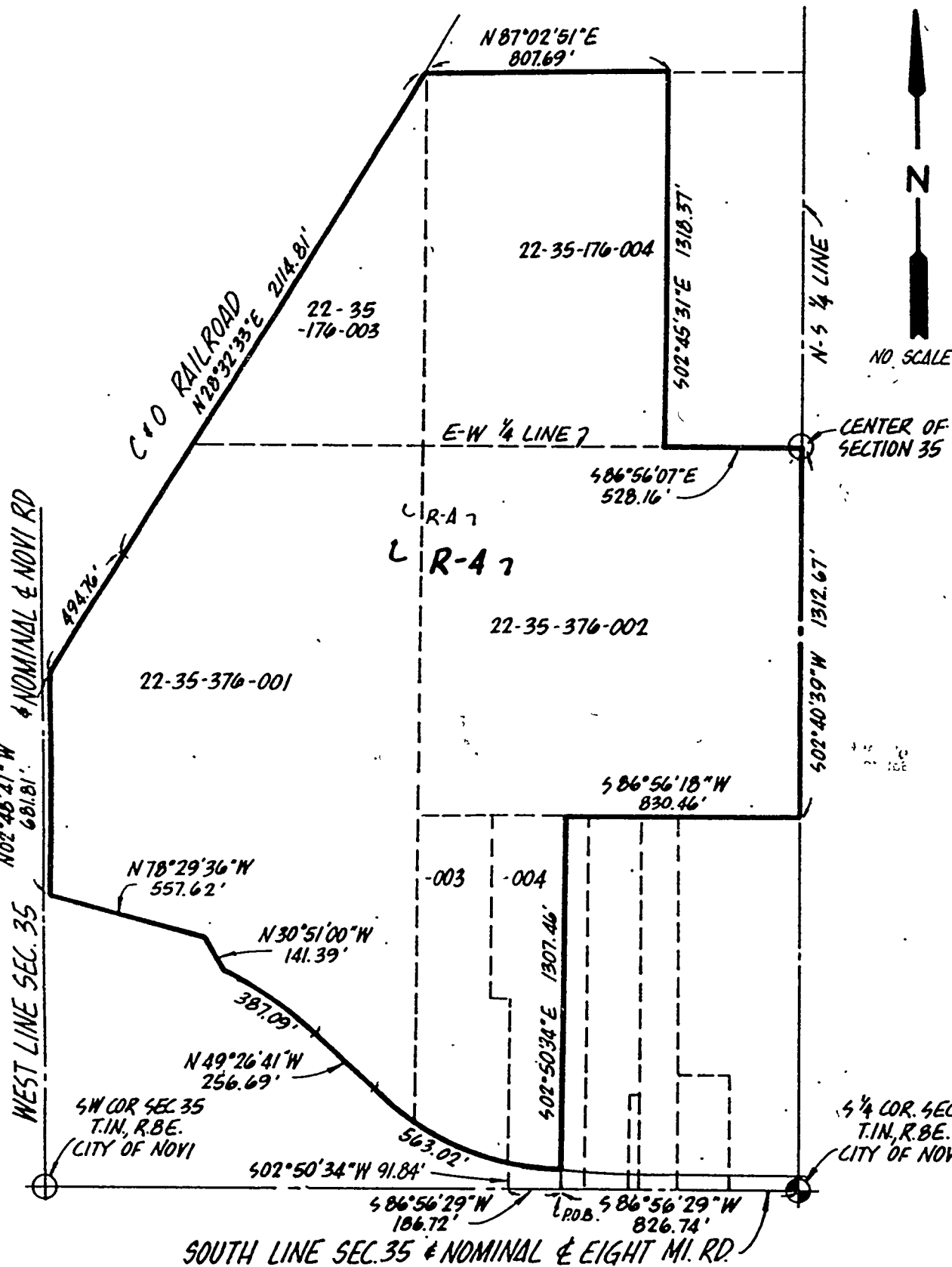
CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE OF ENACTMENT
AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:
PART I. That Ordinance No. 84-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on ZONING MAP No. 18.425 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.
PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any ordinance or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.
PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. This Ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency Ordinance, which is immediately necessary for the preserva-

tion of the public peace, health and safety, and shall become effective immediately. The effective date of the Ordinance is June 2, 1986.

Made and passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 2nd day of June, 1986. Copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between 8:00 AM and 5:00 PM.

PATRICIA A. KAREVICH
MAYOR
GERALDINE STIPP
CLERK



To rezone a part of the W 1/2 of Section 35, T1N., R8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more particularly described as follows:
Beginning at a point on the south line of Section 35 (nominal centerline of Eight Mile Road) said point being S86°56'29"W 826.74 feet along said south line from the S1/4 corner of Section 35; thence continuing S86°56'29"W 186.79 feet along said south line; thence N02°50'34"W 91.84 feet; thence along the arc of a curve to the right 563.02 feet, said curve having a radius of 1085.92 feet, central angle of 29°42'23" and a chord bearing and distance of N64°17'52"W 556.73 feet; thence N49°26'41"W 256.69 feet; thence along the arc of a curve to the left 387.09 feet said curve having a radius of 1205.92 feet, central angle of 18°23'29" and chord bearing and distance of N58°38'26"W 385.43 feet; thence N30°51'00"W 141.39 feet; thence N78°29'36"W 557.62 feet; thence N02°48'41"W 681.81 feet to the southeasterly R.O.W. line of the C & O Railroad; thence along the arc to the right 494.76 feet said curve having a radius 2814.93 feet, central angle of 10°04'14" and a chord bearing and distance of N23°30'36"E 494.13 feet; thence N28°32'33"E 2114.81 feet; thence N87°02'51"E 807.69 feet; thence S02°45'31"E 1318.37 feet to the E-W 1/4 line of

Section 35; thence S86°56'07"E 528.16 feet to the center of Section 35; thence S02°40'39"W 1312.67 feet along the N-S 1/4 line of Section 35; thence S86°56'18"W 830.46 feet; thence S02°50'34"E 1307.46 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 143.4 acres more or less.
EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any parts of the above described land taken, deeded or used as a street, road or highway.
FROM: R-A RESIDENTIAL AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT
TO: R-4 ONE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT
ORDINANCE NO. 18.425
ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 425
CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION
I, Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Regular Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 2nd day of June, 1986, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.
(6-11-86 NR, NN) GERALDINE STIPP
CLERK

CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing at 7:30 P.M. on Wednesday, June 18, 1986 in the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider a Wetlands Permit for Holloway Construction Co., Novi Rd., N. of 10 Mile Rd. All interested persons are invited to attend. Information concerning the proposal is available at the Dept. of Community Development and any written comments may be sent to that department at 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, June 18, 1986.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
JUDY JOHNSON, SECRETARY
KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK

(6-11-86 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing at 7:30 P.M. on Wednesday, June 18, 1986 in the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider a Wetlands Permit for Beacon Hill Apartments, Grand River between Novi & Meadowbrook Rds. All interested persons are invited to attend. Information concerning the proposal is available at the Dept. of Community Development and any written comments may be sent to that department at 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, June 18, 1986.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
JUDY JOHNSON, SECRETARY
KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK

Published: 6-11-86 NN-NR

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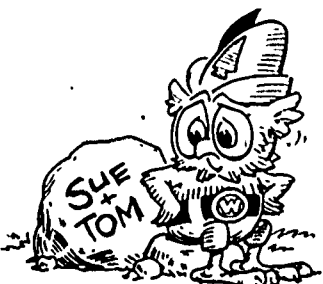
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Police Blotter

Suspect identifies man on run

In the township...

A report of a loud party on Old Bedford street led to two arrests June 1. Officer Larry Demeter, responding to the complaint, spied a man walking along the road, appearing to be intoxicated and also noticed a man driving erratically on Old Bedford. Demeter noted in his report the driver of the automobile turned into a driveway without signaling and, when he stopped the vehicle, the driver appeared to be intoxicated. When Demeter administered preliminary tests, the suspect was unable to count to 100, lean back and touch his nose with his index fingers or to stand on one foot without losing his balance. Demeter arrested the man, and charged him with operating (a vehicle) under the influence of liquor. Putting the suspect in his police vehicle, Demeter returned to the suspicious walker, who still was on

Old Bedford. He stopped the man, who refused to identify himself to the police officer. When Demeter asked for identification, the man reportedly ran from the car. Not wanting to leave the suspect in a police car unattended, Demeter returned to his vehicle and the suspect in the car identified the pedestrian. Demeter called the man the next day and, when the man came to the police station at Demeter's request, he was arrested and charged with evading an officer. A Detroit man, crossing the Ambassador bridge in his car, was arrested June 3 on an outstanding misdemeanor traffic warrant from Northville Township. An alert U.S. Customs agent reported the vehicle to Northville Township police officers, who arrested the suspect at the bridge. Automobile parts worth \$170 were

reported stolen June 2 from a Ladywood residence. The front tire and wheel from a 1986 Ford Escort were stolen between 11 p.m. and 7:30 a.m., the owner told police. An Edenderry house was robbed of more than \$4,000 worth of coins and jewelry, the homeowner told police. The resident, returning home at 5:20 p.m. June 8, told police officers a bathroom window was broken and a coin collection, estimated at \$500, two watches, worth \$250, assorted cuff links and a gold link bracelet were missing. Police have no suspects in the incident. A garage on Ladywood was entered between 1-4:30 a.m. June 4 and thieves made off with a bicycle worth \$240 and a moped worth about \$650. The garage apparently was unlocked.

Madonna workshop slated

Madonna College in Livonia announces a series of programs and workshops in the health field as well as a two-week spirituality institute. Two hospice oriented workshops are being offered June 16 to July 10 at Madonna. "Fundamental Concepts in Hospice Care," deals with the history and philosophy of the hospice movement. It will meet Mondays through Thursdays, from 9 a.m. to noon in room 224. "Comfort and Care for the Hospice Client," offers instruction in physical aspects of hospice care. It will meet Mondays through Thursdays, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in room 244. The fee for each course is \$150 for Continuing Education Units or \$249 for college credit. "Therapeutic Touch-Massage Techniques for Health Professionals," will be offered Saturday, June 14, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. How to use touch-massage as a means of communication and stress

reduction will be taught. The fee is \$40. "Medical Technology Registry Review," a review of clinical chemistry, hematology and related topics for the MT AND MLT registry applicant. Sessions will be Tuesdays, June 24 to July 29, from 6 to 10 p.m. at Madonna. For information about registration, contact the college at 591-5188. Madonna College is located at I-96 and Levan Road in Livonia. Spirituality Institute, featuring John Powell, S.J., is scheduled for July 7-11 at Madonna College. Two individual one-week programs are being offered for college credit. The first, July 7 to 11, is "Spirituality: The Wellsprings of Life," from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Week two, from July 14 to 18, is "Introduction to Scripture," from 9 a.m. to noon and "Praying the Scriptures," from 1-4 p.m. Housing and meals are available on campus.

The Rev. John Powell, S.J., is known as an author, television lecturer and theology professor at Loyola University. In his lecture on "Spirituality: The Wellsprings of Life" he will discuss the 10 steps leading to the discovery of peace and inner happiness. His 14 books have sold 13 million copies, making him one of the best selling Christian authors in the country. His television show, "American Catholic with Father John Powell, S.J.," reaches an estimated nine million homes each week. Institute courses, July 7 to 11, can be taken for college credit. Housing and meals are available on campus for out-of-city participants. During the second week of the Institute, July 14 to 18, the Rev. John Castellet, theology professor at St. John's Provincial Seminary and Sister M. DeSales Herman, CSSF, will teach "Sacred Scripture." For further information or to register contact Madonna College Religious Studies Chairperson, Sr. Ann Stamm, CSSF, (313) 591-5178.

Try and try again

Senate: Non-residents can OK tax

It's beginning to get redundant for the State Senate to pass a bill allowing non-residents affected by a city income tax to have a say when a raise in those taxes is proposed and just as usual for the bill to die in House committee. Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, a co-sponsor of the measure introduced by Sen. Gilbert DiNello, D-East Detroit, said he expected the bill to meet the same fate this year as it has met the previous three times it was introduced. Geake is more optimistic about the chances for another Senate bill, spell-

ing out stricter penalties for fleeing suspects in high-speed chases. That bill was approved by the upper chamber 35-3 June 5. Geake voted with the majority. Geake noted he could not recall any incidents within the Northville-Plymouth-Canton area where high-speed chases caused property damage or injury, he said he was aware of a couple incidents along Interstate-275 in Livonia. A Michigan State University study, focusing on 424 pursuits performed by 75 different law enforcement agencies revealed an extremely high

ratio of damage to pursuits. According to the study, one in five pursuits leads to some form of property damage, one in seven to serious injury and one in 35 to death. Should the bill pass the House, it would set a maximum two year jail term and a \$5,000 fine for those convicted in eluding police officers and forcing a high-speed chase. The bill also establishes a penalty for an officer involved in the chase if the officer causes death "while driving at a certain rate of speed with willful and wanton disregard for the safety of persons and property."

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Antacids For Calcium?
Most women now know that one of the three ways to help prevent osteoporosis is by making sure there is sufficient calcium in the diet - 1,000 mg of elemental calcium per day before menopause and 1,500 mg after menopause. The other two approaches that complement calcium are obtaining regular exercise throughout life and, for some women, taking estrogen supplements after menopause. Recent advertisements for at least one antacid tablet suggest that the product be used because it is a source of calcium. An antacid tablet that contains only calcium carbonate would be an acceptable, although expensive, calcium supplement for long-term use. But before taking antacid tablets instead of traditional calcium supplements, consider the following: (1) Some antacids contain no calcium and, therefore, are worthless as calcium supplements. (2) Antacids containing calcium carbonate plus other antacids (such as aluminum and magnesium salts) may stimulate stomach acid after long-term use and could cause chronic upset stomach (gastritis). (3) Antacids containing aluminum salts may be constipating and could actually drive calcium out of the body by increasing its excretion.

The Michigan Lottery annually provides players with millions of cash prizes, but it is these prizes of a million dollars or more that most intrigue people. We surveyed nearly 100 Michigan Lottery millionaires to see what it is like to win such a large prize. The results were interesting.

Q: Do the big winners usually go on spending sprees?
A: Few winners, if any, reported going on spending binges. In fact, most sought professional financial counseling to make plans for their newfound wealth.

Q: What type of plans did most make?
A: Most said the best part about winning was the financial security it provided. The majority got involved in investment programs. Others established trust funds for children or began savings programs.

Q: What did most of the millionaires do with their first annual payout?
A: Purchasing a new car was the most frequent response. Paying bills, sharing the prize with family members and making charitable donations followed.

Q: Is it true that most of the winners quit their jobs?
A: No. Most planned to continue working, though a significant portion planned early retirement. Some were retired at the time of their win. The smallest portion retired after winning.

Q: Do lottery millionaires usually relocate after winning?
A: Nearly a third reported buying a new home in the same community or a nearby city. Most others remained in the same dwelling. Only three percent moved out of state.

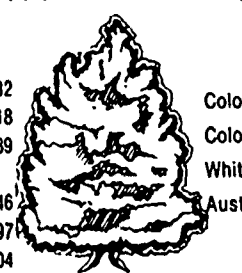
Q: How did winners feel about their contact with news media?
A: About two-thirds of the respondents reported their experience to be enjoyable.

Q: If that is so, then why don't we see or hear more about local winners?
A: The Lottery releases at least the name, home city and prize amount for winners of \$5,000 or more in the instant, Lotto and Super Lotto games. It is up to individual media whether they use this information. If you want to read or hear more about winners in your area, let your local media know.

Q: Is there an average lottery millionaire?
A: No. They are young, old, men and women. They're single, married, retired and employed in almost every job field. In other words, they are just like YOU.

Because his question led to this column, Paul Bedient of Albion will receive 50 "Michigan Payday" instant game tickets.

If you have a Lottery question you'd like answered, send it to: "Winners Circle," Michigan Lottery, P.O. Box 30077, Lansing, MI 48909.

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Editorials

GENERAL EXCELLENCE
WINNER
1985

Wednesday, June 11, 1986

The Northville Record

Our Opinions

Dumas' departure changes election

Mary Dumas's decision to withdraw her nomination for the 10th District seat on the Wayne County Commission will leave a void that in terms of experience will be hard to fill. Dumas has devoted 26 years of her life to politics, 16 of them to the commission.

Her surprising exit from the race — just two days after she was reluctantly persuaded to enter it — certainly changes the complexion of the contest for the Republican nomination. No longer can Northville Township Supervisor Susan Heintz hope Dumas and Elaine Tuttle will split the Livonia vote. Nor can Tuttle point to Dumas as unresponsive to her constituents. Each of the women will have to run on her own merits.

We have not always agreed with Dumas. But there is no denying that she took her position on the commission seriously and did her best to represent the 10th District, including Livonia, Northville and Plymouth.

Dumas, a teacher by profession, has done her share of teaching and learning as a Wayne County commissioner. She has had to learn when to take a stand and when to play her cards close to the vest. She has taught the commission that being a minority of one does not mean other members have the right to ignore her on issues that are dear to her heart, such as juvenile justice, rape crisis centers, and the needs of her constituents. And no one can discount what Dumas has learned in 26 years of politics stood her in good stead when the going got rough.

Unlike some members of the commission, Dumas has not permanently alienated other commissioners or Wayne County residents. Nor has she turned a deaf ear to the needs and requests of the Detroit-controlled commission members. She has been approachable and above board in most of her work with other political organiza-



tions and individuals.

In many ways, Mary Dumas kept the commission honest, serving as a constant reminder that there is a suburban voice demanding to be heard. And she was not hesitant about shouting if that was what it took to be heard.

Dumas has said she will sit out the primary election, allowing those vying to succeed her to fight their own battles. She has said she may take a vacation. But it is a good bet Dumas is only at recess. When the bell rings, signaling the start of the general election, it is likely that Dumas will be back, doing what she does best.

Board timing off

With the school year coming to a close and the board of education inundated with last minute details to attend to before staff and students begin summer vacation, it was not surprising that last Monday's agenda warranted a four-hour meeting.

While we have no qualms with the board's full docket, we are disturbed that trustees and the administration did not make a greater effort to adhere to the scheduled starting time for the Truth in Taxation hearing. In a notice published last week, the board scheduled the hearing for 7:30 p.m. Monday. However, those residents attending Monday's meeting to address the

board about the proposed millage levy (the purpose of the hearing) were forced to sit through a more than two-hour presentation on curriculum and computers. Understandably, they left before the board started the hearing (agenda item No. 11) — at approximately 10:15 p.m.

We do not believe the school board deliberately delayed the hearing and hope Monday's incident was only an oversight. However, we think the board should consider scheduling its Truth in Taxation hearing prior to the start of its regular meeting to assure that residents have an opportunity to voice their concerns.

Press can be bought



By Bruce J. Martin

I know what you're thinking, ladies. Every time you see this column, you say to yourselves, "Wow. This Bruce J. Martin guy looks like such a hunk, and he's such a clever writer — so sophisticated, charming, intelligent. But he's a big hotshot media star. How can I, a simple hometown girl, stand a chance of going out with this fantastic guy?"

Well, your prayers are answered.

This Thursday night at the Novi Hilton, I plan to sell myself to the highest bidder. That's right. Any lady with enough bucks can enjoy a romantic dream date with yours truly — an elegant dinner *a deux* at the Hilton's Crystal Swan restaurant, then a first-class ride to Meadowbrook Music Theatre for some smooth jazz or classical music, on the lawn if it's nice out, in the pavilion if it's drizzly.

But I'm sure by now you're all wondering why a classy guy like Bruce would stoop to selling himself to whatever money-toting floozy comes along. Well, of course, I would never such a tacky sort of thing, unless it were for a good cause.

But it is a good cause.

Thursday night, you see, is "Bid For Bachelors" night at the Novi Hilton. It's an auction to benefit the March of Dimes. The March of Dimes people are planning to sell off to the highest bidders 20 of the metropolitan area's hottest, pardon me, most eligible bachelors each with his own unique date package. The auction proceeds will go to the many good services the March of Dimes provides in the fight against birth defects.

But you may be wondering, why so many bachelors? I figure it's because with the mob of females who'll be bidding on me, there would be a lot who'd be going home empty-handed unless there were some consolation

prizes. So they rounded up some lesser luminaries for those who miss out on *numero uno*.

Like what lesser luminaries? Oh, there's some character named Curtis Gadson, who has this TV show called "Saturday Night Music Machine." There's some joker named Dave D'Addio who supposedly plays fullback for the Detroit Lions. We all know how *they* last year. There are some so-called TV journalists like Kevin Kerrigan and Dan Mountney of Channel 4 and Randy Birdho of Channel 50, some middle-management type named Sonny Van Arnhem, and some DJ named Tommy King who must have paid off Ebony magazine for naming him "Bachelor of the Year."

The others in this rag-tag bunch include WOMC's Jay Clark, Larry "Doc" Elliott and Walter Neal of WJLB, real estate dealer Mike Fura, attorney Don Petruilis, GMF exec Steve Clark, financier Deri Mitchell, PR scribe Elliott Trumbull and WCZY's Doug Dunbar.

The action kicks off at 6:30 p.m. with a cash bar, and the auction kicks off at eight. Donation at the door is \$7 and tax-deductible, as are the bids (Master Card and Visa are welcome on the auction, but not the admission).

There's also a silent auction with all sorts of luxury items for material girls and married ladies. It looks suspiciously like A Good Time Will Be Had By All, so come on down. You can tell your friends you're doing it for the March of Dimes. But I'll know why you're really going to be there.

P.S. The above sales job was prepared upon the advice of our newspaper's promotions advisory staff. I, the real Bruce J. Martin, am panicking that when I go on the block there will be a whole new meaning to the phrase "march of dimes."

Help. The ego you save could be my own.

Images

By Jerry Zolynsky



No Small Feet

After the fact

By PHILIP JEROME



"You only look semi-silly," she told me when she caught me going through my posing routine in front of the bathroom mirror.

There was nothing I could say in response. She had caught me red-handed, and I already knew I looked a lot more than semi-silly.

There I was, clad only in my gym shorts, hitting double biceps and pectoral development moves — all those poses that professional bodybuilders go through when they're participating in a competition — in front of the bathroom mirror.

I used to do that kind of stuff when I was a pre-

adolescent. You know, when I hit the age when you first realize there are little muscles in your arms.

But I haven't done them since that time. At least I hadn't done them up until I had finished about two weeks of that aerobic weight training class I'm now taking at the high school.

But now I line up in front of the bathroom mirror virtually every morning to examine my fine new musculature . . . which, admittedly, is perceptible only to myself.

I also hit a few of my poses for the benefit of the staff here at the paper when we're working late on Monday nights. They're either incredibly impressed or too polite to make disparaging comments.

I even had to catch myself last Thursday when a pair of "incredible bulks" from the high school wrestling team came in the office to look through our picture files.

"I was going to shoot them one of my double biceps poses, but then thought better of it," I admitted to Michele Fecht after the muscular adolescents had departed.

"I think that was the right thing to do," she responded judiciously. "You know how rowdy those high school boys can get when their laughing gets out of control."

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I've known a great Dame

By Jean Day



The obituary notice a week ago datelined London and noting the death of British actress Dame Anna Neagle filled me with sadness. I met her only three times yet I had followed her stage and film career throughout my life.

Who was she? It was a natural question from Members of The Record staff who weren't born yet when Anna Neagle, the dancing star, took this country by storm and was pictured swirling across the cover of Life Magazine on April 8, 1940, as her newest movie, *Irene*, was reviewed.

In the revival of the old-fashioned musical, she was acclaimed. The movie was a change of pace and image for the actress who previously appeared as Nell Gwynn in *Nurse Edith Cavell*, the British nurse who died in 1913 before a German firing squad for helping allied prisoners escape.

I recall the career of the actress who was named a Dame of the British Empire in 1969 for her services to entertainment, as the obituary noted, because she influenced my choice of occupation. I was in high school in La Jolla, Calif., in 1940 when Anna Neagle vacationed at the Valencia Hotel, as many Hollywood celebrities did. My journalism teacher made it possible for students in his class to interview these stars for the high school paper if the celebrity in residence was willing.

The obituary notice sent me to the basement to the cardboard carton that holds my scrapbooks, term papers, pictures, letters and other mementoes. On the front page of the yellowed school newspaper was my first interview. It noted that the star of *Victoria the Great* came smiling across the lobby to keep her appointment.

I duly recorded that she asked the two young reporters to have tea with her on the hotel balcony and described the white sweater, blue slacks and dashing red jacket she was wearing.

She related that her musical, *Irene* was going to have its premiere in New York and that she would be returning to England afterward to make a charity film with Charles Laughton and Ronald Coleman. The proceeds, she explained, would go to British charities when shown in Britain and to American ones when shown in the United States.

She also expressed pleasure that the King was so pleased with her film about Queen Victoria's life that he had given permission for her to make another on her intimate life. Before leaving, I took a picture of the actress with my Brownie box camera — which also was printed in the school paper.

Since the actress had indicated she would be interested in seeing the article, I,

of course, returned with it in hand and recorded her compliment that she "wished all reporters were so accurate." My thought as I left this gracious woman was that "if this is journalism, it's for me."

Years later, in the mid-1960s, I was in London with a press club tour and saw that Anna Neagle was starring on stage in *Charlie Girl*, which was to become London's longest running musical. On impulse, I wrote her a note at the theater to tell her how she had impressed me and that I had gone into journalism. She sent a note to my hotel inviting me to tea backstage. She still had the dancer's slim figure and looked even more tiny than I remembered. She was as gracious as ever.

That was the last time we met, but in 1977, when I was in London again, I saw her onstage. As I waited in the airport for a late flight home, I impulsively sent her a note saying how much I had enjoyed her performance. That Christmas, I received a letter from her, noting that it had been a difficult year as her husband of 34 years, Herbert Wilcox, had died. He had been her film producer. Therefore, she said, she had been especially glad to receive my note.

Now, I'm clipping the obituary notice to add to the long-saved copy of Life Magazine and the yellowed school newspaper. Thank you for being so gracious to a would-be reporter, Anna Neagle.

Readers Speak

Column criticized

To the Editor:

Phil Jerome's column of May 28 has reached a new low in personal and editorial name-dropping.

Claiming the acquaintance, and the implied admiration of the Detroit News' Diane Hofess, is tantamount to advertising journalistic incompetence. That Ms. Hofess rates such a prominent spot in the News makes me question their professional values.

That Mr. Jerome compliments her drive in his forum makes me question the mentality of the entire profession . . . and that of their readership.

Sincerely,
W.J. Elssesser

has been removed, we will be able to maintain the hillside. This project might not have occurred had it not been for enthusiastic energy of the Northville Kiwanis.

We thank them for their community spirit.

Sincerely,
John Anderson
Recreation Director

Club offers thanks

To the Editor:

On behalf of Country Girls Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, I would like to express our thanks to the Northville community for its support of our annual fund raiser.

This year, we replaced our salad luncheon and fashion show with a cheese and wine reception preceding the opening night production of "Carousel" at the Marquis Theater.

All monies raised are returned to the community as donations to the Beautification Committee, Allen Terrace, Mill Race Village and college scholarships, to name a few.

From all reports, the evening was a great success and was enjoyed by all who attended. The Country Girls are grateful to all who made it possible.

Sincerely,
Barbara Williamson
Ways and Means Chairman
Country Girls Branch, WNFGA

Kiwanis appreciated

To the Editor:

This letter is to publicly thank the Northville Kiwanis Club for assistance in correcting a large problem at Ford Field.

Over the years trees and brush had overgrown a large portion of the left field hill, making recovery of foul balls and errant throws a 50/50 proposition.

A Kiwanis committee led by Don Bourret cleared enough of the areas to allow players to find misguided balls, and still have sufficient shade. Their efforts will be appreciated and noticed by all of the players.

Now that the major undergrowth

Western Wayne County groups protest sewer rate increases

In an unusual joint action, membership of the Conference of Western Wayne, including Northville Township, and the Downriver Community Conference, indicated their opposition to proposed increased sewer rates.

The resolution, passed unanimously, noted the increased costs were

"without justification based on the financial data presented" and that the action was done without public review and input.

The city of Northville did not have a representative at the meeting, but Mayor Paul Vernon indicated to City Council June 2 he would inform the membership what action was taken

by the two bodies.

In a letter to County Commissioner Milton Mack, D-Wayne, township supervisor Susan J. Heintz indicated township residents would be charged a 269 percent increase in Wayne County operating rates should the increase take effect. However, she noted, there would be a decrease in

the actual sewer charges.

Current Detroit to Wayne County charges are \$4.29 per 1,000 cubic feet and \$4.48 for operating charges. The proposed increase would raise the operating cost to \$1.29 per 1,000 cubic feet while dropping the charges from Detroit to Wayne County to \$4.26 for processing.

Heintz asked Mack for a specific breakdown of charges as well as an explanation for the increase.

Mack, chairman of the County Commission's Committee on Public Services, said he thought county executive William Lucus would not present the proposed increases to the commission.

"He has three options — he can present it to us for action, he can hold it and not present the proposal, or he can reject the proposal without giving

it to the commission," Mack explained. He said he did not expect Lucus to present the matter until after the November general election.

DIABETES MELLITUS

Diabetes is a disease that affects over 13 million Americans. It is caused by the body's inability to metabolize glucose (sugar). Symptoms of Diabetes can include: weight loss, increased thirst and appetite, frequent urination, dry mouth, leg cramps, burning feet, impotence, cataracts, kidney complications, damage to the nervous and circulatory systems, bloating of the stomach, frequent infections, skin abnormalities, and high blood pressure. If you have a family history of Diabetes or any of the symptoms mentioned, call Laurel Park Medical Clinic at 464-8222 for a complete evaluation.

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13.75% A.P.R. For Qualified Buyers. Call Foremost Home Financial for information. (313)965-7080

1969 Belvedere 12x60, 2 bedrooms. Good condition. Must be moved \$6,000. (517)548-5114

A new 1986 Skyline "Hampshire", 14x60, 2 bedroom, fully furnished, carpeted through out, 2 1/2 walls, cathedral ceiling, ceiling fan, many other extras. Only \$15,895. Financing available. West Highland Mobile Homes, 2760 S Hickory Ridge Rd. Milford (313)685-1958.

A STEP ABOVE THE REST. Custom decorated, 14x70 mobile home in Chateau Now. Deluxe extras include, central air, ceiling fans, trash compactor, dishwasher, double insulation, and more. Prime lot in adult section Call Pete Suburban Mobil Homes, (313)624-7770.

BRIGHTON. \$39,500 with contract terms, buys like new mobile home Large deck and awning. Central air, plus garage and lake access lot. Crest Services (517)548-3260.

DOUBLE Chateau Immaculate inside and out 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large carport. \$32,000. (517)546-5205

FOWLerville. Fully furnished, 70x12 Homette, with water softener and shed. In park: asking \$10,000. Call (517)223-3274 mornings best.

HIGHLAND. 1980 Sunnyside by Holly Park, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, garden tub, fireplace, central air, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer, dryer, garbage disposal, 10x11 shed. Spotless inside and out. Assumable mortgage. \$21,000. (313)887-6937

HIGHLAND. 1974 Schult, 2 bedrooms plus den, furnished, built-ins, \$8,000. (313)887-7197

HOWELL. Chateau Estates. 1974 LaDoni, 14x65, central air, 2 full baths, 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer/dryer. (517)546-3887.

HOWELL. Like new 14x70, 1983 Mobile home. Quick acceptance Transferred owner. Must sell! Crest Services: (517)548-3260.

NOVI: 1985 Champion, 14x70, 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, garden tub, island kitchen, appliances all. Peak ceilings with fans. New wood shed Extras Must sell! Asking pay off only. \$20,500 (313)348-9634 evenings

LOST OUR LEASE

MUST RELOCATE

Prices reduced up to \$4,000 on 5 custom-built 1985-1986 models. Homes set up in Novi Meadows, Mobile Home Community. Ready for immediate occupancy

GLOBAL HOMES, INC. (313)349-6977

MARLETTE 1968. Very good condition. 3 Bedrooms. 12x60. Expandable. Central air. Must be moved. \$5,800. (313)878-9507 after 6 p.m.

WEBBERVILLE 1981 Patriot 14x60 2 large bedrooms, appliances, washer, dryer, partially furnished New wood shed. \$11,500 (517)521-3404.

WHITMORE LAKE. 1970 Rivere. 12x65 Sundek, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath washer, dryer, \$7,000 c best offer. (313)449-4304.

029 Lake Property For Sale

HAMBURG. 2 adjoining lake lots on Hamburg Lake. Excellent building sites. Septic and well approved. \$23,000. (313)878-9849

HIDDEN SHORES of Tyrone. A development of private homesites on Holsington Lake, Hartland: (517)546-6440 or (517)548-9400.

070 Mobile Homes For Rent

BRIGHTON. Red Oaks. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 acre, 2 car garage \$475 monthly. (313)421-2361.

076 Industrial, Commercial For Rent

BRIGHTON. Main street. Retail/Office. 675 or 1650 sq. ft. suites. (313)227-9555.

089 Wanted To Rent

FAMILY needs temporary housing, 2-3 bedroom home of apartment, with a basement. For July until November. \$400 to \$500 per month. Call (313)474-8880.

THREE bedroom, 1 1/2 baths in Pinckney or Brighton School district. (313)426-3625

DINETTE set, genuine solid mahogany, Duncan Phyfe style, approximately 50 years old. Includes buffet, corner china cabinet, table and 6 chairs. Asking \$850. Call (313)563-6487 days.

101 Antiques

ANN ARBOR Antiques Market - M. Brusher, Sunday June 15. 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road Exit 175 off I-94. 300 Dealers in quality Antiques and select Collectibles, all under cover. 5 a.m. - 4 p.m. Third Sunday every month. The original.

ANTIQUES/Collectibles The Trading Company, 390 S. Lafayette, South Lyon. Wednesday-Sunday, 11-5. Weekend flea market. (313)437-5560.

CHANGES. Changes! New homes May 14, 11-5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Other chance or appointment. Antique furniture, glassware, jewelry and collectibles. Furniture stripping done by hand. Lake Chemung Oldies, 5255 E. Grand River, Howell, (517)546-8875 or (517)546-7784.

FOWLerville. Clothes, miscellaneous household goods. 614 Devonshire, Friday, Saturday, June 13, 14.9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

'NCKNEY: 20914 Trebesh, June 11 to 7 Clothes, \$2.00 a bag. Everything cheap. Call (313)489-2748

BRIGHTON: Moving Sale. Furniture, lamps, clothes, toys, dishes, picnic set, and many other items. June 12, and 13th, 9 to 4 p.m. 4789 Kencott Trail- Greenfield Point Sub, across from Spencer School.

PINCKNEY. Weather permitting, Saturday, June 14th. Stereo, bathroom sink, vanity, toys, miscellaneous, kids and adult clothes. 5325 Patterson Lake Road.

SOUTH LYON. June 11-14. Antiques, guns, furniture, clothes. 257 University.

WEBBERVILLE. Wednesday through Saturday, 9 to 6. Golf cart, dishes, books, clothes, miscellaneous. 5060 Losco, off M-52.

FOWLerville Yard Sale. Clothing and miscellaneous household goods. 614 Devonshire, Friday, June 13, Saturday, June 14.

FOWLerville Multi family sale. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Meyers boat with motor, refrigerator, iron bed, clothing, miscellaneous. 120 North Second Street. (517)223-7171.

FREE GARAGE SALE KITS!

ASK ABOUT YOURS WHEN YOU PLACE YOUR GARAGE SALE AD IN THE GREEN SHEET (You must pick up your kit at your local newspaper office during normal business hours.)

HARTLAND. Fenton Road 1/4 mile North of Clyde Road. Travel trailer, saddle, bikes, table and chairs. More! June 13 and 14. 8 am to 2 p.m.

HOWELL 1080 west M-59, Friday, Saturday, June 13 and 14th. 8 until 5 p.m. Moving to Florida: wide assortment, tools, furniture, clothes, and Treasures.

HOWELL. June 13, 14. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 3353 Bowen Road, north of Grand River, between Burkhardt and Tooley. Baby furniture and clothes, crafts, glassware, toys, stereo, motorcycle, miscellaneous.

PINCKNEY. 2 family garage sale. 3 piece living room set, clothes, stools, grinder, bedspreads and curtains, much more. June 12 through 14, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1077 Darwood, take Pinckney/Dexter to Darwin, east on Darwin to Darwood, then follow signs.

PINCKNEY. 7 family yard sale. June 12, 13, 14. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Whitewood Rd. and Halfmoon Dr. then follow signs.

BRIGHTON: Counted Cross Stitch Shop, going out of business. Final reductions, 50% off and more. All inventory and fixtures must go by June 14! Lots of great bargains available! Monday through Saturday, 10 until 5 p.m. 120 Flint Road.

BRIGHTON. Moving sale, everything must go. Appliances, furniture, bicycles, household items and more. June 12, 13, 14, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 912 Brighton, off Lake Road.

BRIGHTON. Garage/moving sale. Furniture, knickknacks, sport equipment, clothing, etc. Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 11675 Hyne Road.

FOWLerville. 3 Family sale. Ratt, bike, water softener, etc. Thursday and Friday from 8:30 to 5 p.m. Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. 5795 Owosso Road.

104 Household Goods

1972 Beige and brown couch, \$125. (313)437-4416 after 6 p.m.

1983 Kirby upright sweeper, with all attachments, including rug shampooer. Cost \$900 now. Sacrifice \$100. Runs fine; 20 inch apartment size stove. \$40. (517)676-3058.

2 year old heavy duty gas dryer, \$100. 1 year old Sears 1/2 hp. garage door opener, \$50. 1 year old 19 cu.ft. commercial upright freezer, \$500. (313)426-4705.

A-1 Previously Owned REFRIGERATORS, RANGES, WASHERS, DRYERS. Guaranteed. Low prices. See at Worldwide T.V., Brighton Mall. (313)227-1003.

KNAPP Shoe Distributor. Leonard Eisele: 2473 Wallace Road, Webberville. (517)521-3332.

LIVINGSTON Montessori Center offers a Super Summer Session for children 2 1/2 to 5 years old. Flexible enrollment for 4 to 6 weeks between July 8 and August 14. Session meets from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. Find out more about this fun way for your child to spend Summer mornings. Call Cheryl Rosen at (313)227-4666.

APPLIANCE REPAIR Honest and dependable. Service call and diagnosis \$15. Serving Livingston County area only for 11 years. Larry's Appliance: (517)223-3464.

POLE Buildings 24 ft. by 36 ft. Completely erected, \$3,250. Sliding and Entrance doors. SINGER deluxe model, portable, zig-zagger in sturdy carry case. Repossessed. Pay off \$38 cash or monthly payment. 5 year guarantee. Universal Sewing Center. (313)334-0950.

TRASH barrels. \$1 each. Buell's Beehives Farms, 335 South Houghton, Milford. (313)685-2868.

TWENTY-FOUR ft. round solar and pool cover. 30 ft. Premium vacuum hose with attachments, 1/4 h.p. sand filter complete. (517)223-3537.

WEDDING dress, size 6, with veil, gloves and purse. Beautiful!! \$100. Needs cleaning. (313)669-9398.

108 Miscellaneous Wanted

LOOKING for Oak, Pine, Cherry, Walnut, Wicker furniture. Plus crocks, dolls, toys, quilts. (313)229-4574.

SCRAP WANTED. Aluminum, \$20 to \$30 per lb. (free of iron). Copper, \$.35 to \$.50 per lb. Brass, \$.20 to \$.40 per lb. Also buying nickel, Tungsten carbide, X-ray film, silver and gold. Mann Metals Company, 24758 Crestview Court, Farmington Hills. (313)478-6500.

WANTED: Scrap copper, brass, aluminum, nickel, carbide, etc. Regal's, 199 Lucy Road, Howell. (517)546-3820.

109 Lawn & Garden Care and Equipment

ALL bark, chips, topsoil, sawdust, gravel, crushed stone or concrete, etc., delivered. Tree and rubbish removal. Hank Johnson & Sons. (313)349-3018.

AVAILABLE now: shredded bark, topsoil, seedhay, etc. Call Land onscapes Supplies. Open Sundays 11 until 4 p.m. (313)227-7570.

Black dirt, \$60 for 6 yard load MANURE, 6 yards, \$5 (313)685-8972 or (313)682-7770

BRUSH hogging: Estate mowing, lawn and pasture seeding, discing, tractor work. John's Tractor Service, (313)887-1644.

CHIPS (hardwood), \$16 per yard. Economy shredded mulch, \$8 per yard. Many other landscape supplies wholesale. Landscapes Supplies. Open Sundays 11 until 4 p.m. (313)227-7570.

FILL dirt, mostly topsoil, 15 yard loads. Bulldozing and finish grading. Howell, (517)546-9527.

MOLE PROBLEM 878-3740 878-6394

AEROSCAPE LANDSCAPING WE'RE not out to be the biggest, just THE BEST! That's why we would like to take care of your lawn maintenance needs this year! Reasonable and reliable, (313)878-3740.

105 Firewood and Coal

ABSOLUTELY seasonal ash, birch, maple, oaks, etc. Cut, split, ready to burn or a semi load of oak logs delivered. Hank Johnson & Sons. (313)349-3018.

HARDWOOD \$35. Split cords, 4x8x16. Unsplit \$35. Cords. Delivered in minimum of 3. (517)223-3533.

OAK, 4x4x8 foot cords, 8 cord minimum, delivered. Guaranteed, quantity and quality (517)468-3666.

106 Musical Instruments

BABy grand piano. Young Chang. Ivory finish. New, never used. Dramatic look. Originally \$7,000, Sacrifice, \$4,900. (517)548-2347.

CLOSE out sale on Yamaha Grand, Tokai-Kimball-Sohmer pianos. New pianos from \$1,095. Used pianos from \$195. Hammond organs from \$295. Ann Arbor Piano and Organ Company, 209 S. Main Street. (313)663-3109.

SCHUBERT upright Grand Piano. Antique Oak Ornate. \$1,500. (313)887-0071.

107 Miscellaneous

ACCEPTING enrollments for Fall, 1986 at Livingston Montessori Center for children ages 2 1/2 through 12 years old. Preschool Summer program also available. Call Cheryl Rosen at (313)227-4666 to arrange an observation or for further information about our excellent program.

BARBIE Dee Bridal sale. Buy one discontinued special occasion gown at 50% off and get second gown for \$10. Discontinued gowns at 50% off. First communion and stock bridal veil at 10% off. (313)227-1677.

BEAUTY equipment: large reception desk, office chair, four hydraulic chairs, stainless dryers, glass showcase, facial wax remover, floor polisher and refrigerator. (517)223-8316.

CONSIDER Classified then consider it sold

DUE to health must sell. Ceramic hobby equipment, molds, greenware, bisque, shelves, pouring table, pouring machine, large even heat kiln, two small even heat hobby kilns, glazes, books, etc. \$2000 takes all. (517)546-2102.

FILL sand or clay \$1.00 per yard. Delivery available. (517)546-3880.

KARATE and self-defense: Private or group lessons. (313)459-1138 or (313)231-1184.

KNAPP Shoe Distributor. Leonard Eisele: 2473 Wallace Road, Webberville. (517)521-3332.

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CHIPS (hardwood), \$16 per yard. Economy shredded mulch, \$8 per yard. Many other landscape supplies wholesale. Landscapes Supplies. Open Sundays 11 until 4 p.m

165 Help Wanted

PART-TIME file clerk wanted in Northville. Send resume to: T. Francis, P.O. Box 36355, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

MEDICAL EQUIPMENT REPRESENTATIVE

Health care provider needs sales person to train for D.M.E. Market. Must be able to make quote "Time Investment". During training period. Must have previous sales experience. Position will demand Administrative duties and good business mind. Excellent potential for hard working, energetic, outgoing person. Auto, Benefits, Bonuses, Participation, ETC. Are extras. PHSI: (313)229-0615.

PROGRAM Director needed for Howell Children's Center. Minimum requirement 2 years college with 12 hours in Early Child Development. Position open June. Call (517)546-2600 for appointment.

NEED A SUMMER JOB?

If you're at least 18 years old, call (313)227-1218 TODAY!

R.N./L.P.N./G.N. positions available. Full and part time, all shifts. Call D.O.N.: (313)449-4431 for appointment. Whitmore Lake Convalescent Center, EOE.

R.N./L.P.N. Supervisor positions available. Afternoon and midnight shifts. Full time. Call D.O.N.: (313)449-4431 for appointment. Whitmore Lake Convalescent Center, EOE.

SECRETARY for Eye Doctor. Send resume to Box 2321 c/o Livingston County Press: P.O. Box 219c, 323 E. Grand River, Howell MI 48843.

EXPERIENCED Receptionist for Eye Doctor. Send resume to Box 2321 c/o Livingston County Press: P.O. Box 219c, 323 E. Grand River, Howell MI 48843.

Three week clerical project. Full or part time work available in Livingston County. Day hours. Payment by independent contract agreement. Reliable transportation necessary. Call Phil at (517)478-5413 between 10 am and 5 pm.

TOOL Room Machinists, for p.m. shift. For a growing firm. Also a person capable of leading. Apply in person: 323 Roosevelt, Howell.

TV antenna installer. Experience helpful. Mechanically inclined, part-time, willing to train. (313)227-5422.

TYPING DONE QUICK. In my home. Business/personal correspondence, reports, invoices/statistical, thesis/term papers. Professional results at reasonable rates. Call anytime (313)632-7213.

VERSITILE person needed for general shop work and maintenance. Position with small machine shop. Part-time day shift. Apply Aero Matic Products: 8830 Whitmore Lake Road, (Old US-23), Brighton, 9 a.m. until 12, or 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. (313)231-1063.

AUTOMATIC screw machine setup and operator. Must be experienced and able to run quality production. Part-time and/or full-time, day shift only. Apply Aero Matic Products: 8830 Whitmore Lake Road, (Old US-23), Brighton, 9 a.m. until 12, or 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. (313)231-1063.

WANTED 41 overweight people to try new herbal product and make money. (313)437-6492.

WEEKEND ward clerk/receptionist needed for 100 bed nursing facility. (313)685-1400 or apply: West Hickory Haven, 3310 West Commerce Rd., Milford. Weekdays 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

YOUNG man to work as carpenter's helper. Wages commensurate on ability and attitude. Reply in writing Box 2320: c/o Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton MI 48116.

BARTENDER. 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Tuesday through Friday. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Brighton VW Post, P.O. Box 574, Brighton MI.

BOOKKEEPER. Experienced, full charge, typist and general office for busy Livingston County CPA firm. Must be neat, organized and professional. Diversified and challenging position. 25-35 hours weekly. Resume: Box 2317, c/o Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116.

CARETAKER couple to assist in maintenance and grounds work of apartment complex. (313)229-8277.

CASHIERS wanted for Total Gas Station in Howell/Pinckney area. Full or part time. Apply: McPherson Oil Co. 124 W. Grand River, Howell.

CHALLENGING fun job. Help customers with printing orders. Skills needed: Good personality, English, spelling, typing, office and basic math. Pay equal to ability and experience. Haviland Printing and Graphics, Howell. (517)546-7030.

CLERICAL/secretarial position with good typing skills for general office work. Computer and bookkeeping knowledge a plus. Apply in person: 323 Roosevelt, Howell.

DENTAL assistant. Full-time 2 years experience. Mature, friendly, energetic. Brighton/Howell area. Please send resume to PO Box 523, Brighton MI 48116.

CARPENTERS and shop help needed. Some experience necessary. carpenters must have own truck and tools. Heartland Industries, 4921 W. Grand River, Howell. (517)548-3030.

DENTAL assistants. GREAT NEWS. No Saturdays, work with supple people, good benefits, bonus system, Blue Cross. Uniform allowance and more. Dr. James Limberg, Dr. Douglas White and staff: (313)685-8728.

DENTAL Hygienist. Part-time position for licensed individual. Brighton, (313)229-8191.

DENTAL Hygienist. Are you interested in helping people help themselves is being a part of a caring, talented team important to you? Do you believe that personal growth and education is vital in your job? If so, we would like to talk to you. Call us in Brighton at (313)227-9803. Tuesday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Gary J. Arnold, D.D.S. and Team.

DENTAL Receptionists - full time - Insurances Biller, peg board, mature, friendly. Brighton/Howell area. Please send resume to: PO Box 523, Brighton MI 48116.

DRIVERS. Openings for part-time city drivers: Farmington, Southfield, Walled Lake areas. Applications are being taken at Roadway Express, 48735 Grand River, Novi, between 1:30 and 4 p.m. Wednesday through Thursday of each week. Qualified minority and/or female applicants are encouraged to apply. An Equal Opportunity Employer and Affirmative Action employer.

EXPERIENCED part-time bartender for weekends. Apply to Box 2312 c/o the Brighton Argus: 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, 48116.

EXPERIENCED Medical Receptionist/Biller. Part-time, flexible hours. Call (517)546-7326 between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m.

EXPERIENCED commercial heating and air conditioning service technician. Good pay. (313)229-4543.

INTERNATIONAL Student Exchange Organization seeks individuals part-time to find homes for high school exchange students. Excellent pay. (517)723-5729.

INTERNATIONAL Student Exchange Organization seeks individuals part-time to find homes for high school exchange students. Excellent pay. Call (517)723-5729.

NO experience necessary. Full or part-time in our office. For more information, (517)546-0101 or apply at: 116 North Michigan, Howell (alley across from Howell P.D.)

NO experience necessary. Full or part-time in our office. For more information, (517)546-0101 or apply at: 116 North Michigan, Howell (alley across from Howell P.D.)

PAINTER: Experience required. Plenty of work with benefits. South Lyon Collision: (313)437-6100.

LITTLE CAESARS

Now hiring for morning help. Apply within: 5589 M-36, Chilson, Finckney.

MCDONALDS

Experienced quick service manager or will train. Minimum: \$13,000 to start. Experienced negotiable. Excellent benefits. Apply Monday through Friday at the South Lyon, Wixom, Walled Lake and 12 Oaks, Novi locations.

MAINTENANCE Person. We have an immediate opening on our day shift for an experienced maintenance person. Duties will include set up and repair of packaging and process equipment, light and heavy plant maintenance and cleaning. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply in person or send resume to: Tri State Hospital Supply Corporation, 301 Catrell, Howell, MI. 48843. Attn: Maintenance Department.

NIGHTWATCH person wanted for residential camp in Brighton. (313)661-0600 or (313)229-9166.

CUSTODIANS

Immediate openings in Milford area. Full or part-time, substitute positions available also. Call (517)799-9612 for interview.

NURSE AIDES

Livingston Care Center is accepting applications for orderlies and aides. Full and part-time, weekends and call-ins. Apply at: 1333 W. Grand River, Howell, E.O.E.

RASBERRY pickers needed. Mid June, day and night. Ages 10 on up. (517)223-8457.

RN, part-time dayshift. Apply at: Martin Luther Home, 305 Elm Place, South Lyon. (313)437-2048.

SECRETARY wanted for residential camp in Brighton. (313)661-0600 or (313)229-9166.

TAILOR or seamstress. Full or part-time. Experienced in better clothing. Mr. Lapham, Northville, (313)349-5175.

TYPISTS. \$500 weekly at home. Information send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Devlin Associates, 313 E. Brooks, Apt. 3(GS), Howell, MI. 48843.

UNDER new management. Hiring day and night shifts. All positions, top dollar paid. Apply in person: Northville Square Big Boy, contact Madhu. (313)349-2110.

WANTED: Overweight people. Concerned about good nutrition and health if serious and determined, call for guaranteed results. (313)231-3740.

166 Help Wanted Sales

HEALTH/NUTRITION Sales and Supervisory positions. Earn up to \$50,000 first year, part-time available, complete training. (313)437-6492 or (517)332-6835 Mr. Goers.

SALES Representative. Career opportunity in Livingston and Oakland counties as a Farm Bureau Insurance Group Representative. Prior insurance or sales experience not necessary. Complete company training program and financial assistance provided. Candidate should be people-oriented, ambitious and willing to work hard to develop a business with excellent opportunities for income, growth, advancement and personal satisfaction. For more information call Mrs. Beno. (517)546-4920.

WANTED qualified man or woman for sales of cleaning chemicals, paper products and floor care equipment. 60 year old supply company has openings for commissioned sales people. Protected territory with established commercial accounts. Outside sales experience important. Product training provided. Car necessary. No overnight travel. Send resume to: Michigan Company, Inc., Department 6B, 2011 North High Street, Lansing, Michigan 48906.

167 Business Opportunities

OPEN your own beautiful childrens store. Nationally known brands: Health Tex, Donmoor, Lee, Levi, Chic, Her Majesty, Nannette, Feltman and many more. \$13,900 includes beginning inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening promotions and round trip air fare. Prestige Fashions. (501)329-8327.

170 Situations Wanted

A-1 cleaning ladies. General or parties. Mrs. Ross. (313)887-2197.

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ADULT private or small group swimming lessons and exercise groups offered 2 evenings per week in my private heated pool. Qualified instruction. For more information, call Kathy at (517)546-5327.

ALL spring or weekly cleaning beautifully done by an experienced woman. Home Economist for homes and businesses. Also, full-service housekeeping skills expertly performed: laundry, meal preparation, child supervision, etc., etc. (517)546-1439.

LET me teach your child to swim in my private heated pool. Five 2 week sessions, starting June 16th in Aqua Tots, Pre-Beginners, Beginners, Advanced Beginners and Intermediate courses. For more information, call Kathy at (517)546-5327, qualified instructor.

OFFICE cleaning expertly done. Call Judy, (517)223-9915 or Bernice, (517)548-1234.

175 Business & Professional Services

CUSTOM built decks. 14 years experience. Free estimates. Call (517)546-1612 after 6 p.m.

201 Motorcycles

1980 Kawasaki 100KE. Mint condition. 1985 Suzuki 125, 4 wheeler, new tires and trailer hitch. (517)546-2966.

1984 Kawasaki KX125. Good condition. \$825. (517)546-2288.

1985 Honda XR 250. Like new. \$1,000. (313)227-6232.

205 Snowmobiles

1985 YAMAHA Bravo snowmobile with cover. Moving South. Best offer. (313)629-0987.

210 Boats & Equipment

16 1/2 ft. open bow Wellcraft boat and trailer. 140 Merc Cruiser inboard/outboard. Excellent shape. (313)345-5560 or (313)487-5400. Ask for Sue.

1969 Evinrude motor 40 h.p. Good condition. Electric start. \$500. (313)632-5703.

1983 15 ft. Glassmaster. Ski boat and trailer. 65 h.p. Mercury. Excellent condition. \$3,500. Call (313)426-4195.

FOUR Winns, 1983. 18 ft. bow rider, 140 inboard/outboard, Shorelander trailer. Negotiable. (313)750-0095.

HOBBIE 18 ft. on trailer with fiberglass sail tubes. Excellent. \$2,750. (313)349-1755.

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230 Trucks

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1983 Firebird special edition. 5 Speed, high performance V-6, red with grey interior, air, auto windows, cassette, 4 new tires, new battery. \$8,850. (517)546-6724.

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1984 Buick Regal Ltd. 4 door, 30,000 miles, loaded. \$7,850. (313)685-0556.

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Volunteers pull piping from the Rouge at Michigan Tractor clean-up site

Record/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

One city finds clean Rouge is useable

By KATHY PETERSEN

Rouge Rescue '86, a citizen clean-up of the Rouge River, may be over, but the river clean-up is far from finished.

June 7 volunteers pulled logs, tires and general debris from the river. Organizers hope the event won public support for the 20-year clean-up project as well as allowing the river to flow more freely.

Attempts have been made in the past to implement large-scale river clean-ups, but none has been successful. Organizers expect the cleaning to be effective this time because of government backing.

"It's never been a concentrated basin-wide effort," Friends of the Rouge President Jim Murray said. "We're going to get it done this time."

Some communities began their own clean-up projects years ago and now have usable rivers, Murray said. Southfield began an annual river clean-up in 1970.

"We're definitely the forerunner of all this," said Steve Marshall, field supervisor for the planning division of Southfield.

He said environmental concerns in the 1970s were the stimulus for Southfield's annual clean-up project. He said it occurs every year the first full weekend of June. This year Southfield's clean-up was the same

day as the Rouge Rescue.

Marshall said Southfield's annual cleaning consists mainly of pulling log jams and debris out of the river. The city has done some erosion prevention through bank stabilization projects and planting trees on flood plains.

Before beginning their annual clean-up Marshall said the river was badly clogged.

"You could hardly get down the river at all," Marshall said. The area surrounding the river "stunk of rotting wood," he added.

Because of the logjams, the water was unable to flow down the regular riverbed and had to expand onto the banks and shores leaving behind sediment deposits and eroding the river.

"That just wipes out your wildlife," Marshall said.

Since cleaning the river, the city has built nature centers and people live near the river, Marshall said.

"We have a river that's usable and a place that you'd want to be instead of a place you'd want to avoid," Marshall said.

He said the cleaning has been done primarily by volunteers. Every year between 25 and 200 people come to help clean.

Marshall said the large clean-up all through the river basin will make Southfield's efforts more worth while.

"You're darn tooting it will," he said.

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) will be monitoring the river all summer and setting goals and plans for cleaning it up.

Rouge River Basin Coordinator Jim Bredin said June 7 was a component of the larger Rouge River Basin Strategy. He said a three-page strategy was submitted to the Water Resources Commission in July 1985 and tentatively approved. In October 1985 he submitted a more detailed clean-up plan which was approved (see related story).

"June 7 is a very important day to us, but June 7 is one day . . . The Water Resource Commission is committed to a 20-year goal to get that water cleaned up," said Murray, also Director of the Water Resource Commission.

The Rouge River Basin Strategy is designed to restore the quality to a healthy status by 2005. The strategy is now at the very top of the DNR project priority list, and it may be the only project to receive fiscal year 1986 funds.

Funds for 1986 are not determined yet. Congress appropriated \$600 million for the Construction Grants Program. More may be coming if the Clean Water Act is approved. From these funds Michigan will receive \$26 million. This amount is reduced by

the Gramm-Rudman budget reductions by 4.3 percent, leaving \$25.2 million.

The Rouge Rescue grant request is for \$17.73 million.

Murray, Water Resources Commission chairman, said the commission met in Dearborn and adopted a resolution to force all the governments along the river to begin cleaning.

"They're under notice that they have to clean up this mess," Murray said at a June 2 Rouge Rescue '86 volunteer training meeting.

Murray said if the governments do not cooperate and refuse to clean the river the commission will issue citations for violation of the resolution.

"Either you clean it up, or we're going to clean it up for you," Murray said.

He said the commission wants to avoid such action because it is a waste of time and taxpayer money. Working with the local governments to end the pollution is a better solution, he said.

Murray noted that the end goal of the project is to make the river both attractive and usable. The plan will be set up for a few years at a time so intermediate goals are not clear.

"We're going to have one of the best resources in the state," Murray said.

Clean-up campaign puts new emphasis on combined sewers

The cleanup of the polluted Rouge River will inch ahead this year with \$350,000 worth of planning and engineering work.

First target: the "combined" sewers that carry both stormwater and sanitary sewage, and which overflow into the river during heavy rains.

"We'll start with engineering studies of combined sewer overflows," said Jim Rogers, a senior environmental planner with the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

SEMCOC will administer much of the \$350,000 state grant, taking its cues from a state Water Resources Commission advisory committee. SEMCOG will be a "pass-through" agency, accepting the money and getting the engineering contracts, Rogers said.

State Senator Patrick McCollough, D-Dearborn, took credit for preserving the Rouge money as the Legislature passed the natural resources budget.

The money is for fiscal 1987, which starts October 1.

"As one involved in the Rouge River cleanup," McCollough said, in a statement from Lansing, "I was extremely concerned that the (appropriations) subcommittee was eliminating money for the Rouge River cleanup project."

"We shifted into high gear and convinced members of the Senate appropriations subcommittee on natural resources to keep the Rouge cleanup grant in the bill."

"The subcommittee reinstated the \$350,000 appropriation, which was endorsed by the full Senate Appropriations Committee and passed the Senate as part of the Department of Natural Resources budget this week," he said.

It will be one of McCollough's last major acts because he will not seek re-election this year after a total of 12 years in the Senate.

'We shifted into high gear and convinced members of the Senate appropriations subcommittee on natural resources to keep the Rouge cleanup grant in the bill.'

Sen. Patrick McCollough

Rogers, of SEMCOG, said first priority would be engineering studies of combined sewer overflows.

Generally, older urban areas have combined sewers, he said, citing Detroit, Dearborn, Redford Township, Birmingham, Farmington and portions of Livonia, Garden City, Westland, Bloomfield Township and the village of Beverly Hills.

Other studies will be conducted of:

□ Sediments.

□ Non-point pollution - runoff from roads, parking lots, lawns, farms and illegal connections.

□ Logjams. "Saturday's (volunteer cleanup) effort will be a little nibble out of that," Rogers said.

□ Downriver odors. "It's quite possible we'll take a look at interim remedial measures. One method could be to 'perfume' the river at times. Did you know they do that in Dearborn at certain times, during festival?"

The Rouge, which drops very little in the Western Wayne County flatlands, fails to flush itself out, particularly in warm weather. Polluted water just stands, giving off odors.

In Service

Midshipman Norman E. Weakland, grandson of Mrs. Terese Kalosis of 1844 Jamestown Circle, was graduated from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis and was commissioned an ensign in the U.S. Navy in ceremonies May 21.

Weakland experienced four years of intensive academic, physical and professional training culminating with a bachelor of science degree with a major in general engineering.

Professional military preparation is a fundamental element in the Naval Academy's educational program. The training is conducted during

the academic year and, during the summer, at shore stations and at sea aboard ships of the fleet.

All midshipmen are required to participate in a sport at either varsity or intramural level; 33 varsity and 33 intramural sports are offered.

The 4,500-member brigade of midshipmen is trained by 550 faculty members, who are equally divided between civilian professors who provide academic continuity and naval officers who rotate every few years to bring the latest experience from the fleet, the Navy noted in announcing the graduation.

James Will

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Wednesday, June 11, 1986

Design engineer looking forward to next century

What will a car's interior be like in the year 2000?

Why be concerned with what may or may not happen nearly one and one-half decades from now?

There are several reasons, according to Trevor Creed, Chrysler Motors' internationally-known interior designer.

"Projects of this type stimulate the thinking of designers and suppliers. It unleashes designers to try additional approaches to packaging and types of features."

In addition, it may accelerate the development of technology to permit use of a feature earlier than the year 2000," according to Creed, who also serves as special assistant to Chrysler's vice president of design.

Creed said Chrysler's Interior 2000 Project uses technology known today but not developed to the point of mass production use.

Among the proposed features are:

- thin-shell molded seats;
- a satellite navigation system and information display screen on the instrument panel;
- satellite — rather than cellular — telephone system;
- individual heater/air-conditioning control for driver/passenger positions;
- credit card-sized control units containing a memory feature to return all mirrors, radio stations and volume levels and steering column to

driver's pre-selected positions.

- thin, electric instrument panel mounted so that it appears to float from the car's dashboard; and
- controls mounted in the steering wheel hub.

Each of the features in the Interior 2000 Project requires additional, specific technological development before use in the immediate future.

Take seat design and construction, for example.

"The main concerns are fit, finish, passenger comfort and a thinner profile to provide more room in the passenger compartment," said Creed.

The thin-shell, molded seat offers advances in all of these areas plus allowing greater styling freedom.

But some of today's fabrics, according to Creed, were the restraint.

"Molded seat construction requires fabrics with considerable more bi-axial stretch than is now available. If the maximum stretch of today's material is not sufficient, then we must work with our suppliers to define our new requirements," he explained.

According to Creed, finding out what can be done to resolve problems that appeared to be impossible a few years ago is the key to advancing product design.

"Our focus must always be to the future — not just on what's available today," he said.



Chrysler Motors' interior designer Trevor Creed examines an interior for the year 2000

AAA offers service for car owners

A glass etching program aimed at curbing vehicle theft will be available to AAA Michigan members at all Metropolitan Detroit and some outstate AAA offices for the fourth consecutive year beginning June 2.

Etching will be available Monday through Friday from 10:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. through August 29. Besides offices and claim centers in the tri-county area; branches at Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti and Flint also will offer etching.

Since AAA Michigan began its etching program in mid-summer 1983 as part of its anti-theft campaign called ACTION (Arrest Car Thieves in our Neighborhoods), nearly 120,000 cars have been etched at AAA offices.

"This has been the most popular anti-car theft program we have ever offered and it is free," said Conrad Golemba, AAA Michigan Anti-Theft Program Administrator.

Golemba explained that etching the Vehicle Identification Number (VIN) into the auto glass helps discourage auto theft because marked parts must be replaced since they are more difficult to sell in the illegal marketplace. Marked parts recovered by police also are easier to identify.

In the 10-minute process, the VIN is engraved into the vehicle's windshield, rear and two side windows. For the process to work successfully, the weather must be dry and temperatures must be between 60 and 85 degrees.

"Once the vehicle is etched, an identification sticker is placed on the front side glass, which tells a would-be thief that the vehicle is marked," Golemba said.

The etching program is one of a series of AAA Michigan efforts to combat the auto theft problem. The organization assisted in the formation of an auto theft task force in Wayne and Macomb counties and operates its own auto theft bureau in Wayne County.

AAA Michigan is a charter member of H.E.A.T. (Help Eliminate Auto Thefts), a group composed of representatives from insurance companies, business, industry and the Michigan State Police.

The organization supported federal legislation to require the marking of parts of high-theft type autos. The measure became law in January 1986. AAA Michigan also has stopped purchasing used sheet metal parts for the repairs of vehicles it insures.

"Statewide, vehicle theft rose from 10,766 in 1984 to 12,097 last year," Golemba said.

K mart reports new travel promotion package

K mart Corporation has announced the introduction of a travel promotion involving Thrifty Car Rental, International Tours, Days Inn hotels and a major airline, that will offer the traveling consumer an opportunity to earn K mart gift certificates.

K mart is the first mass market retailer to participate in this type of a travel bonus program.

Gift certificates can be earned by utilizing the services of any of the participating travel companies and can be accrued separately or in combination. The program began May 25, 1986.

"This program allows a traveler to reserve the lowest rates and fares available from the participating companies and then receive a portion of their travel costs back in K mart gift certificates," said Ed Kreitz, director of incentive sales marketing for K mart.

"A typical three-day business trip can earn over \$20 in gift certificates, while the average one-week

'This program allows a traveler to reserve the lowest rates and fares available from the participating companies and then receive a portion of their travel costs back in K mart gift certificates.'

— Ed Kreitz,
K mart Corp.

vacation for three can earn over \$60."

For example: 7-day car rental at \$2 per day is \$14, average air fare for 3 persons (\$230 each) is \$34.50 and 6 nights lodging at \$2.50 per night is \$15, bringing the total to a \$63.50 gift certificate.

International Tours, with over 260 travel agency offices throughout the country, will act as booking agent for any of the travel services. "We have

a sophisticated reservation system capable of handling what we believe will be a very strong response from consumers," said Bill Morris, director of special projects for International Tours. Travelers can make reservations by contacting any participating International Tours travel agency or by calling 1-800-872-0096.

Douglas Harrison, vice president of Thrifty Car Rental and originator

of the travel concept stated, "This travel program will have great appeal to all budget-conscious travelers." Thrifty Car Rental operates over 600 rental locations throughout North America with overseas operations in Europe, the middle east, and throughout the Pacific.

Days Inns, with more than 350 properties, is the fastest growing and largest lodging chain in the United States concentrating on the full-service economy segment of the travel market. Mark Wells, Days Inns' vice president of marketing services, described the bonus program as unique in the travel industry. "Never before have major travel firms joined a retailer the size of K mart to offer both family and business travelers the opportunity to recover a portion of their travel expenses in gift certificates."

Travelers also have the option of making reservations directly with Thrifty Car Rental by calling 1-800-

FOR-CARS and Days Inn hotels at 1-800-44K-MART. In order to earn gift certificates on the participating airline's tickets, reservations and ticket purchases must be made through International Tours.

Certificates will be issued only to the person whose name, or that of an immediate family member appears on the travel receipts.

Travelers must redeem receipts within 60 days of travel completion and will receive gift certificates in six to eight weeks. Gift certificates are redeemable for merchandise at all 2,059 K mart stores in the United States and Puerto Rico.

Complete details and redemption forms for the travel program are available at the service desks of all K mart stores.

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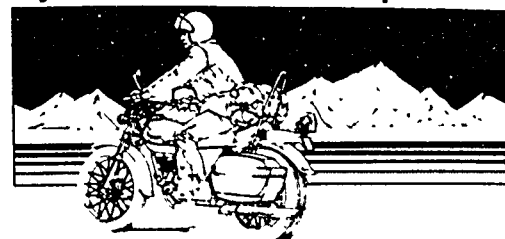
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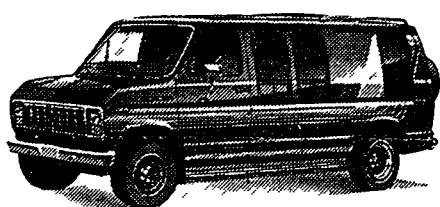
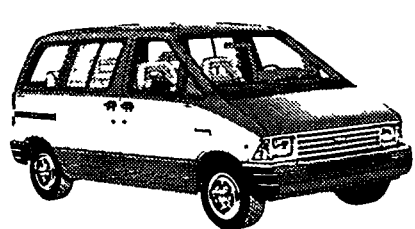
HILLTOP FORD INC.

2nd ANNUAL

MOTORHOME AND CONVERSION VAN

SALE

JOIN US JUNE 19th, 20th & 21st
THURS. & FRI. 9a.m. to 9p.m.
SAT. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.



SEE OUR WIDE SELECTION OF RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
FEATURING:

- **TRAVELMASTER MOTORHOMES— MINI'S TO CLASS A'S**
- **CONVERSION VANS FROM BIVOAC, TRATECH, MAJESTIC & CENTURION**
- **SPECIALTY TOWING TRUCKS**
- **FORD AEROSTAR VANS • PARCEL DELIVERY VANS**
- **PLUS A LARGE SELECTION OF USED MOTOR HOMES, VANS, PICKUPS & FACTORY DEMOS**

10.99 % FINANCING ON MOTORHOMES
UP TO 144 MONTHS.

Special Guest Appearance Fri. 5 to 7 p.m.
By Deano Day Radio Celebrity of
"HIGH KICKER COUNTRY"
WPON 1460 AM

Join us For FREE Hotdogs & Refreshments
Thursday, & Friday Evenings & Saturday



HILLTOP FORD, LINCOLN & MERCURY INC.

Michigan's Largest Ford, Lincoln, Mercury Dealer

At the Top of the Hill
Since 1968

HOWELL

546-2250



One local call places a want ad in over 125,465 homes through the following newspapers & Shopping Guides:

Northville Record
(313)348-3022
Novi News
(313)348-3024
South Lyon Herald
(313)437-4133
Milford Times
(313)685-8705
Brighton Argus
(313)227-4436
Pinckney Post Shopping Guide
(313)227-4437
Hartland Herald Shopping Guide
(313)227-4436
Fowlerville Review Shopping Guide
(517)548-2570
Livingston County Press
(517)548-2570
Monday Green Sheet

RATES WEDNESDAY GREEN SHEET PLUS 3 ACTION ADS 10 Words for \$5.74

Non-Commercial Rate
25¢ Per Word Over 10
Subtract 35¢ for repeat

insertion of same ad
Garage Sale, Lost, Wanted
To Rent, Situations
Wanted & Household
Buyers Directory Ads Must
Be Pre-Paid

Classified Display

Contract Rates
Available

Want ads may be placed
until 3:30 p.m. Friday, for
that week's edition. Read
your advertisement the
first time it appears, and
report any error im-
mediately. Sliger/Living-
ston Newspapers will
not issue credit for errors
in ads after the first in-
correct insertion

absolutely FREE

All items offered in this
"Absolutely Free" column
must be exactly that, free
to those responding. This
newspaper makes no
charge for these listings,
but restricts use to resi-
dential. Sliger/Livingston
Publications accepts no
responsibility for actions
between individuals re-
garding "Absolutely
Free" ads. (Non-com-
mercial) Accounts only.
Please cooperate by plac-
ing your "Absolutely
Free" ad no later than 3:30
p.m. Friday for next week
publication.

001 Absolutely Free

- 24 FOOT round swimming pool, very good condition. (313)685-1288.
- 24 ft. steel Crest Pontoon only. Not a boat. (313)624-3840.
- 25 in. RCA color console. Works, needs repair. 1971 Dodge. (313)227-9488.
- 2 Guinea pigs, 20 gallon glass tank. (517)546-8825.
- 2 Large wooden crates, suitable for dog houses. (313)229-9654.
- 20 Oil tanks, 275 gallons each. (313)229-9654.
- 5 year old lap cat, declawed. Mature persons only. (313)437-1042.
- 7 month puppy. Lovable, all shots, housebroken, good home! (517)223-3967.
- ABSOLUTELY free Baby Gard geese. (517)546-2930.
- ADORABLE kittens, litter trained. (313)685-8488.
- ADORABLE long haired kittens to good homes. 7 weeks. (313)227-3094.
- ADORABLE kittens. 6 weeks. Pick up or will deliver. (517)546-8741.
- ADORABLE black female kitten. 7 weeks. (313)227-1369 Brighton.
- ADORABLE Puppies to good home. 5 weeks. (313)878-6336.
- ADORABLE kittens free to good home. (313)878-6235.

ANIMALS	155
Animal Services	153
Farm Animals	152
Horses & Equip	151
Household Pets	151
Pet Supplies	154
AUTOMOTIVE	240
Automobiles	241
Autos Under \$1000	220
Auto Parts & Service	220
Autos Wanted	225
Boats & Equip	210
Campers, Trailers & Equip.	215
Construction Equip	228
4 Wheel Drive Vehicles	233
Motorcycles	201
Recreational Vehicles	238
Snowmobiles	205
Trucks	230
Vans	235

EMPLOYMENT	175
Business & Professional Services	175
Business Oppor	167
Help Wanted General	165
Help Wanted Sales	166
Income Tax Service	180
Situations Wanted	170

FOR RENT	064
Apartments	078
Buildings & Halls	069
Condominiums	065
Duplexes	068
Foster Care	061
Houses	076
Indust-Comm.	062
Lakefront Houses	084
Land	074
Living Quarters	070
To Share	072
Mobile Homes	080
Mobile Home Sites	067
Office Space	088
Rooms	082
Storage Space	089
Vacant Rentals	039
Wanted to Rent	024

FOR SALE	039
Cemeteries	024
Condominiums	027
Farms, Acreage	035
Houses	033
Income Property	022
Indust-Comm.	029
Lakefront Houses	025
Lake Property	030
Mobile Homes	037
Northern Property	031
Real Estate Wanted	031
Vacant Property	031

HOUSEHOLD	101
Antiques	102
Auctions	102
Bargain Barrel	114
Building Materials	116
Christmas Trees	116
Electronics	112
U-Pick	111
Farm Products	105
Garage & Rummage	103
Household Goods	104
Lawn & Garden	109
Care & Equip	107
Miscellaneous	108
Miscellaneous Wanted	106
Musical Instruments	117
Office Supplies	110
Sporting Goods	115
Trade of Sell	118
Woodstoves	119
Farm Equipment	119

PERSONAL	011
Bingo	013
Card of Thanks	012
Car Pools	016
Found	001
Free	002
Happy Ads	014
In Memoriam	015
Lost	010
Special Notices	010

POLICY STATEMENT All advertising published in Sliger/Livingston Newspapers is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the advertising department. Sliger/Livingston Newspapers 104 W. Main, Northville, Michigan 48167 (313)348-3022. Sliger/Livingston Newspapers reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Sliger/Livingston Newspapers' ad sales are not subject to any other publication or only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

Equal Housing Opportunity statement. We are pledged to the letter and spirit of U.S. policy for the achievement of equal housing opportunity throughout the Nation. We encourage and support an affirmative advertising and marketing program which there are no barriers to obtaining housing because of race, color, religion or national origin.

Equal Housing Opportunity slogan. "Equal Housing Opportunity" Tab'll-illustration of Publisher's Notice. Publisher's Notice. All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, or religion or national origin, or any intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. (F.R. Dec. 12-1963 Filed 3-31-72, 845 a.m.)

001 Absolutely Free

- ADORABLE long haired grey kittens Need homes. (313)437-4764.
- AGED Manure. 3210 Dutch-er. (517)546-9481.
- ALUMINUM storm doors and screens. Also, 2 wood windows. (313)437-1450.
- ANIMAL Aid, Inc. Free adoptable pets. Brighton Big Acre, Saturdays.
- ANIMAL Rescue Inc. Pets free to good homes. Shots and worming already done. (313)227-9584.
- BATH tub, Frigidaire, drop in range, and electric water heater. (313)685-3834.
- BLACK and white kitten, 8 weeks, male. (313)439-5982.
- CHOW Chow, cream, 3 year old, spayed. Loving home. (313)227-3234.
- CLOTHING. Church of Christ, 6026 Rickett Rd. Tuesdays, 6-8 p.m.
- CLOTHING Howell Church of Christ, 1385 Grand River. 7 pm-8:30 pm. Mondays.
- COLDSPOT refrigerator, good working condition. U-Haul. (313)437-2475.
- CUTEST kittens. Perfect pets, mousers. Litter trained. (517)546-7232, (517)546-0816.
- EENIE, meenie, minie, and mo, all must go. Kittens. (313)685-1650.
- EIGHT week old, two female shepard-collie puppies. (313)878-9090.
- ELECTRIC stove, dishwasher needs timer, 200 gallon oil tank. (313)878-5140.
- FEMALE Weimaraner. Approximately 2 years, excellent with children, obedient. (313)878-9624.
- FIVE laying hens, Saturday only. (313)229-2245.
- FREE garage sale left over. Must take all. (313)227-4931.
- FREE kittens. Calicos and greys. (313)685-7855.
- FREE Manure. You haul. Call persistently. (313)437-9412.
- FREE male white rabbit. Call Meadowbrook Veterinary Clinic. (313)349-7448.
- FREE to good home, seven week old kittens. (313)878-6416.

001 Absolutely Free

- GERMAN Shorthair. Lovable house pet. Good with children. Call (313)231-3573.
- GOOD home. Shepherd Collie mix, 6 month male. Moving! (313)437-4944.
- HALF Bouvier puppies, 5 weeks. (313)227-5856 after 6 p.m.
- HOLLOW cement porch steps. U haul. TV needs work. (313)363-6732.
- HUMIDIFIER, couch, Rabbit snow tires, VW camper flooring, fabric. (313)887-7679.
- KITTENS, 3 grey tigers, 8 weeks. (313)685-9022.
- SHEPHERD/Lab. 6 months, female, trained and loves children. (313)689-3189.
- SHEPHERD/Dobe. Puppy, 14 weeks, all shots, housebroken, owner moving. (313)689-2595.
- SIBERIAN Husky and Shepherd puppies. 11 weeks. After 4 p.m. (313)878-5229.
- TWO steel clothes posts with cross bar hooks. (313)425-7543.
- UPRIGHT piano. You pick up! (517)548-1531.

A TRUE STORY ABOUT A HOUSE OF A DIFFERENT COLOR

Recently a lady told me about her 90 year old home in the City of Brighton that even though it will soon need major repairs again is probably worth \$90,000 which is about the same as several of our new homes also in the City of Brighton except that our new homes are built with modern energy conserving insulation and insulating glass wood windows and any of six Merillat cabinet selections and a choice of 1008 interior paint colors and many exterior colors and a brand new Bryant furnace and a brand new gas water heater and a brand new roof likely to last for the next twenty years and a ten year NOW warranty covering major structural defects and an attached two car garage and a full basement and we discussed why anyone would pay the same amount for her 90 year old home as they would for one of our new homes and we thought that perhaps it might be because her 90 year old home has an established garden for which we were very grateful because somebody will buy hers and she will be able to pick one of our four new plans to be her very own now that fixed rate mortgages are available under 10%!

If you too would rather have a new home come to our model at 520 Glenwlyth Rd. off of Rickett and Oak Road in the beautiful Woodlake Village Subdivision any day except Thursday 1-6 p.m. or call 227-6161 Priced from \$78,990.

ARBOR DEVELOPMENT CO.

Hauser & Baun
CONSTRUCTION, INC.
**LOT OWNERS
ACT NOW FOR
FALL COMPLETION**

**LOW COST
CONSTRUCTION
FINANCING**

**THE RIGHT HOME • THE RIGHT PRICE
RIGHT NOW!**
Professional, custom design service available
Visit our Beautiful Model Home Today!
Owner participation or we can do it all. Model conveniently located at 11526 Highland (M-59) 1 Mile E. of US-23.
Open daily 12-7 Weekends 1-5
632-7880 or 971-7300
"FOR THE QUALITY YOU DEMAND"

Sliger/Livingston Publications GREEN SHEET EAST CLASSIFIED ACTION ADS

001 Absolutely Free

- KITTENS, cute and playful. Looking for a new home. Fowlerville. (517)468-3907.
- KITTENS, cute and cuddly, 10 weeks old. Need home. (517)546-8428.
- KITTENS, Long hair Black and White. To good homes. (313)349-8178.
- LANDSCAPE stone. (313)632-7754.
- LITTER trained house bunny. (313)229-8045.
- MALE Dalmatian, mixed. Free to good home. (517)546-5253.
- MALE orange tabby, eleven months, all shots, neutered, declawed. (313)349-2948.
- MALMUTT/shepherd puppies. Beautiful. Good home essential. (313)227-7338.
- MANY adorable kittens looking for good home, large variety. (313)878-3289.
- MAYTAG washer. Works but needs work. You move. (517)546-7263.
- MEDIUM size dog house. You pick up. (517)546-3679.
- Neutered, eight months old, calico, male, cat. (313)229-5785.
- OIL tank. Pickup box on frame. Doghouse. (313)266-6469.
- OIL tank, you haul, 200 gallons. (313)227-4732.
- PIANO, has been stored, you haul. (313)229-8835 after 4:30 p.m.
- PUPPIES, Great Dane mix, big. Free to good home. (313)439-2488.
- PUPPIES, males small mixed breed. Ready for good home. (313)878-6121.
- SHEEPDOG puppies, 8 weeks old, not pedigreed. (313)878-2708.
- SHEEP manure. You haul. (313)437-0345.
- SHEPHERD Collie puppies, adorable, five weeks old. (313)437-5117.

002 Happy Ads

- CONGRATULATIONS Craig Kiefer. You're the greatest! Love, Mom and Dad.
- DEE DEE. Congratulations! The future is yours. Love Mom.
- MOOSE: The Very Best in all you do! Love Mom.

010 Special Notices

- AMWAY products. (313)685-7713.
- ATTENTION KEN IN NORTHVILLE who came to the assistance of two clumsy Canadians in Greek Town in February. Please call Lynn, 1-519-256-2405.

011 Bingo

- CERAMIC classes, greenware, supplies and firing. For details, phone (313)229-9360.

012 Car Pools

- NEED ride to and from work. Plymouth Road and Greenfield, American Motors. 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. shift. Will pay for gas. (313)229-7064.

013 Card of Thanks

- A Very Special Thank You to PRESTON REALTY. Especially Tom Harmon, Marilyn Micks and Sandra Howden for managing the sale of our house and for finding us another lovely home. You're the greatest! The Chambers.

014 In Memoriam

- GIVE the ultimate gift. A Hot Air Balloon Ride! Call Balloon Experience. (313)477-9569.

015 Lost

- ANY information please. Large Black longhaired male Collie/Lab mix. White chest-felt. Missing since Easter. Howell area. Older dog for health problems. Reward. (517)546-9488.

016 Found

- CAT. Slender Black and Brown Tiger stripe. Neutered male. Brighton area. Reward. (313)227-4668.

017 Lost

- GOLDEN Retriever, 120 lbs. Muzzle turning white. Answers to Baron. On medication. Reward. Please call. (517)223-8166.

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024 Houses

SOUTH LYON: This 3 bedroom Colonial can be yours. Owner wants to sell it. Offers natural woodwork, formal dining area, family room, with natural fireplace. Nice home for \$90,000.

MILFORD Village: Offers this 2 bedroom home, with natural wood floors, big dining room and living room. Extra large lot with 2 car garage. Asking \$57,000. Ask for BJ at Real Estate One: (313)684-1065.

BRIGHTON city by owner: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, ranch. Family room with fireplace, full basement, 1300 sq. ft. Garage, will list in July. \$99,000. (313)227-7698.

BRIGHTON SCHOOLS: 5 bedroom home on 5 acres. Conversation pit in Family Room. 2 fireplaces. Call for numerous unique features. \$189,950. REALTY WORLD VAN'S: (313)227-3455.

BRIGHTON: Winans Lake privileges. 3 bedroom b-level, 2 baths, heated garage, sky light in kitchen, deck and patio. \$99,500. (313)231-3632.

021 Houses

BRIGHTON. Come see for yourself! Attractive well cared for in and out. Ranch house, landscaped yards, attached garage, approximately 900 sq. footage. New carpeting, new roof. Approved buyers only. \$43,000. (313)227-2673.

BRIGHTON. SUPER LOCATION. Just off Old 23. Remodeled kitchen. Fenced back yard, 1st floor utility. Good buy at \$35,000. Call Patti at Preview Properties. (517)548-7550. (S170)

BRIGHTON. New 4 bedroom Colonial, under construction. 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, garage. \$119,900. Call builder. (313)229-6155.

BRIGHTON. Land contract terms! A little country in the city. 2 bedroom, plus room for 1 more upstairs. Approximately 1 acre close to town. Brighton schools. \$55,900. Call Preston Realty (517)548-1663 ask for Marilyn or Sandy.

BRIGHTON. Neat and clean ranch on private dead-end road. 4th bedroom in walk-out basement. New 10x26 ft. deck, central air. \$59,900. (313)227-7259.

021 Houses

BRIGHTON. 3 bedroom ranch on a 60x132 ft. lot. Partially finished basement, triple glazed wood windows, extra insulation in walls and ceiling, insulated metal storm and entry doors. Nicely landscaped. New siding, roof, driveway, carpeting. Call (313)227-7248. Priced at \$59,900.

FOWLerville school district. Tastefully decorated 3 bedroom ranch. Finished basement, attached garage, with many extras. Sold on 1 acre or 4 1/2 acres by owner. (517)851-8572.

FOWLerville. Lovely 2 story Colonial on 10 split-level acres. Full basement, 2 car garage, excellent location. \$76,500. Ask for Teri Kniss. Preview Properties. (313)227-2200.

FOWLerville. Attractive three bedroom ranch on a beautiful lot. Water privileges. Lots of financing options. Assume 8% MSHA or land contract. Call Kathy Kaminsky. Preview Properties. (517)548-7550 (C379).

HARTLAND. Sharp home with lake privileges. Growing room for family. 4 1/2 bedrooms. Great room. Owner will listen to offers. \$58,500. Call Pat Kelly. Preview Properties. (517)548-7550. (M449)

HIGHLAND. 3 bedroom brick ranch. Lake privileges, nice interior, many extras. \$64,000. (313)887-4574.

021 Houses

HARTLAND. Immaculate three bedroom ranch in super location. Close to expressways. Franklin Stove. Carpeting throughout. \$62,900. Call Diane at Preview Properties. (517)548-7550 (M450)

HIGHLAND-DUNHAM LAKE. 4 bedroom brick colonial, 2400 sq. ft. air, plaster, finished basement, deck, oak cabinets, built-ins, finished garage, fireplace, immediate occupancy. \$125,000. OPEN SAT. AND SUN. 12 pm to 6 pm. 4255 Petrel Court (313)887-1325.

HOWELL. 1,700 sq. ft. ranch, 3769 Mason. \$72,500. (517)548-1813.

HOWELL. Architecture design, glass front Contemporary, on 1.72 secluded acres with large pond. California Cedar cathedral ceilings in great room. Unique stone fireplace. All appliances. \$72,900. (313)878-3177. 161 Deeridge on Mason Rd. East of Burkhardt Rd.

HOWELL. Beautiful maintenance free colonial. Set on 2 acres with a two story barn, equipped with water and electricity. This home is in move in condition. With quality thru-out, and minutes to expressway. Only \$89,900 (F-150). Call Pat Eridge at the Michigan Group. (313)227-4600.

HOWELL. Tri-level, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, 1 acre on Coon Lake. \$106,000. (313)535-4306.

021 Houses

HOWELL: Have a little country close to town and expressways. 3/4 Acre. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. Large wood shed. \$64,900. REALTY WORLD VAN'S: (313)227-3455.

HOWELL. Huge yard with large trees, minutes from town. Three bedrooms. Two car garage. Almost new roof and furnace. Just \$52,500. Call Janet Keough at Preview Properties. (517)548-7550. (O616).

HOWELL. Two acres. Beautiful setting with many fruit trees. Older home with natural pine floors throughout and loads of storage space. 59,900. Preview Properties. Call Cherie at (313)227-2200. (J109)

NORTHVILLE. 18280 Shadbrook. By owner. 4 bedroom colonial in desirable Edenderry - Shadbrook subdivision. \$180,000. By appointment only. (313)939-0110 or (313)349-5442.

NOVI. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, attached garage, nice landscaping, newly decorated, all new carpeting. Open house Sunday June 15. 10 am to 5 pm. (313)478-4462, after 6 pm.

NOVI. BY owner, three bedroom colonial, great room, 1 1/2 bath, large kitchen, one car garage, \$69,900. (313)349-6066 after 5 p.m. (313)424-4111 work.

PINCKNEY. \$62,000. Neat, clean, 1600 sq. ft. four bedroom ranch with large family room. Walking distance to stores. Owner anxious. Call Karl (313)229-2469. The Michigan Group.

021 Houses

PINCKNEY: Quad level on 3/4 acre. 3 bedroom home with stone fireplace in Family Room. Deck overlooking wooded back yard. \$89,900. REALTY WORLD VAN'S: (313)227-3455.

PINCKNEY area. 4 year old home, on 4 large lots. Large closets, beautiful kitchen, full basement b-level, lake access. Price \$59,500. (313)878-3627 or (313)878-3946.

PINCKNEY. GOOD INVESTMENT. Great starter home with lake privileges to Cordley Lake. Newly insulated. Good location. Bring offers!!! \$34,900. Call Judy at Preview Properties. (313)227-2200. (W523)

PINCKNEY. Very sharp two bedroom home with 10x16 glassed in porch. New drive. New paint inside and out. Lake privileges at end of road. (Portago) Extremely low heat bills. Just \$49,900. Call Bob Dingler. Preview Properties. (313)227-2200 (W545).

SOUTH LYON. Super clean, sharp, Silver Lake privilege home and garage on double lot. Garage has high door for van and screened patio on rear. \$69,900. Call Bob Thompson. Preview Properties. (313)227-2200 (S171)

STOCKBRIDGE. Three bedrooms, fenced yard. Existing Farmers Home Mortgage. Pre-qualified buyers only. \$47,900. Call Beth Miller. Preview Properties. (313)227-2200. (M451)

022 Lakefront Homes For Sale

BRIGHTON, Hamilton Farms. Extra large deck, real wood burning fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1 full bath, 2 half baths, newly decorated kitchen, finished basement with walk-out, desirable end unit. \$82,500. (313)227-2020 before 5 p.m., after 5 p.m. (313)227-1857.

HIGHLAND LAKES CONDO. Immaculate end unit with attached garage, central air, beautifully decorated, neutral tones, new carpeting, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, library, finished basement, deck. School in complex access to child care. \$94,900. ASK FOR MARY WINSTON. CENTURY 21 MJL CORPORATE TRANSFER SERVICE. (313)851-6700.

NOVI. Lakewood Park Homes: 3 bedroom, full basement, central air, all kitchen appliances. \$85,000. (313)349-1389.

SOUTH LYON by owner. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 10x12 private deck, central air, basement with 1 car attached garage. \$51,500. (313)437-4325 after 6 p.m.

025 Mobile Homes For Sale

1972 STAR. 12x60, Chateau Howell, adult section, \$8,500 - best offer. (517)851-7673.

1980 Centurian 14x70, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, carpet. Addition. Old Dutch Farms. \$15,900. (313)349-9195 after 5 p.m.

BRIGHTON. 14x65 on huge secluded lot. \$11,500. Crest Services. (517)548-3260.

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022 Lakefront Homes For Sale

HAMBURG TWP. 2 bedroom home on all Sports Buck Lake. Wood burner. Separate shop for your hobby needs. Just reduced to \$59,900. (MLS52740).

HOWELL: 2 Bedroom, gas heat, remodeled. Land Contract. \$47,000. \$5,000 down. 5255 Wildwood. (517)349-7051.

LITTLE Crooked Lake, Brighton schools. By owner. 2 Bedroom ranch. Immediate occupancy. Call for appointment. (313)229-4381.

NOVI. Lakefront home, located on Walsted Lake. 1019 S. Lake Drive, Novi. \$35,000. (313)552-9900 Tom Howard.

PINCKNEY: Gracious lakefront colonial on all Sports Chain of Lakes. This 3 bedroom home fulfills your dreams. Call for details. \$159,900. REALTY WORLD VAN'S: (313)227-3455.

PINCKNEY: This 3 bedroom stone house has assumable 1 1/2-25 year Land Contract for qualified buyer. Call for details. \$69,900. REALTY WORLD VAN'S: (313)227-3455.

024 Condominiums For Sale

BRIGHTON, Hamilton Farms. Extra large deck, real wood burning fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1 full bath, 2 half baths, newly decorated kitchen, finished basement with walk-out, desirable end unit. \$82,500. (313)227-2020 before 5 p.m., after 5 p.m. (313)227-1857.

HIGHLAND LAKES CONDO. Immaculate end unit with attached garage, central air, beautifully decorated, neutral tones, new carpeting, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, library, finished basement, deck. School in complex access to child care. \$94,900. ASK FOR MARY WINSTON. CENTURY 21 MJL CORPORATE TRANSFER SERVICE. (313)851-6700.

NOVI. Lakewood Park Homes: 3 bedroom, full basement, central air, all kitchen appliances. \$85,000. (313)349-1389.

SOUTH LYON by owner. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 10x12 private deck, central air, basement with 1 car attached garage. \$51,500. (313)437-4325 after 6 p.m.

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025 Mobile Homes For Sale

BRIGHTON. Beautiful late model 14x70 with large expando and deck. \$16,900. Crest Services. (517)548-3260.

BRIGHTON. 3 bedroom Park Estate with large expando. Quick occupancy. \$12,900. Crest Services. (517)548-3260.

BRIGHTON. Late model modular home, 2x6 walls, huge lot, \$32,900. Crest Services. (517)548-3260.

CHAMPION 1982. In beautiful Novi Meadows, country decor, two bedrooms, two baths, laundry room, bay window, all appliances stay including washer and dryer. Must see to appreciate. Days (313)643-1901 evenings and weekends (313)349-8617.

CHAMPION 1973. Good condition. 14x65, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, air appliances. Must sell. You move. Very reasonable. \$4,275. (517)548-5514.

FAIRMONT. 1980, 14x70, two bedroom with separate laundry, includes all appliances including washer and dryer, deck and shed. Asking \$15,000 will share moving expenses or \$2,000 down assumes loan and you move. Must sell, please call (313)437-9736, or after 6 p.m. call (313)231-2680.

HOWELL. 2 bedrooms with deck and appliances. Needs some work. Immediate occupancy. \$3,000 or best. Call days only, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (517)548-3746.

HOWELL. 3 bedroom, 2 bath double wide. Reduced to \$28,500. Crest Services. (517)548-3260.

HOWELL. Chateau 1973 Bonanza, 14x65, awning, appliances, shed, must sell. Asking \$13,000. Call after 6 p.m. (517)548-1708.

HOWELL. Chateau Estates. 1981 Fairmont. 3 Bedroom with expando and fireplace. Very spacious, excellent condition. \$16,500. (517)548-2081 after 5 p.m.

HOWELL. Cute 2 bedroom Parkwood with new furnace. \$7,900. Crest Services. (517)548-3260.

HOWELL. Double wide, 1400 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 decks, shingled roof, some remodeling inside. \$27,500. (517)548-3714.

NEED Financing? Call Foremost Home Financial. Collectat: (313)965-7080.

NOVI. 12x60 Skyline. 2 bedroom with appliances. Like new. (313)348-9211.

NOVI. 1983 Champion. 14x64, 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, extended home warranty, many extras. \$15,900. (313)348-6150.

SOUTH LYON. 1977 Amherst, 2 bedroom, 14x70. Appliances included, shed. \$8,000. (313)437-2130. Whitmore Lake.

SOUTH LYON. 1975 Hillcrest. Good shape, 12x60. Adult section. Quiet neighborhood. Includes awning, 8x10 shed, washer, dryer. \$7,500. (313)437-5878 or (313)344-0923.

027 Farms, Acreage For Sale

DELUXE 20 acre horse farm. Williamston-Webberville area. 50x104 lighted indoor arena, 8 stalls, quality 2100 square ft. home, pond and woods on property. Valued at \$129,000. Nena B. (517)655-3267. C.B. Hacker (517)332-2949.

FOWLerville area: Restored, energy efficient, Victorian style home. Barn, rolling acres. \$97,000. Possible rental option: \$695 per month. (517)349-6405.

HOWELL area. 96 acres with M-59 and Latson Road frontage. Comerica Bank Corporate Real Estate (313)496-6177.

PINCKNEY. 2 lots each are 3.34 acres. 264 ft. on McGregor Road. \$20,000 each lot. (313)878-6195.

PINCKNEY. Six acre site on black top road, minutes from 196, good frontage, \$13,900 cash, \$15,900 term. (313)585-1657.

030 Northern Property For Sale

FARWELL. Lake lot, 63x306 foot lot on canal leading into Otter Lake, good building site, reasonable. (313)227-3810.

031 Vacant Property For Sale

5 and 10 acres. Good location. Brighton area. (313)437-4178 or (517)548-3700.

BRIGHTON. 3/4 acre, corner lot. Prestigious subdivision. Rolling and treed. Perked. \$19,900. (313)229-8885.

BRIGHTON 1/2 acre subdivision lot. natural gas, perked. Terms. (313)227-2133.

BRIGHTON Howell area. 1.4 acres. \$11,000. Terms. Call (313)229-6155.

GENEOVA TOWNSHIP. 10 acre parcel. Pinewild Estates off Chilson Rd. Country living. \$28,500. (313)229-8500.

GREGORY area. By owner. 11 acres. Septic tank and well in. Must see. (313)498-3336. After 5 p.m.

064 Apartments For Rent**DON'T WAIT UNTIL MONDAY!**

You can place your ad any day of the week. Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. Our phone tree frees people who have no time to help you.

(313)437-4133
(313)348-3022
(313)426-5032
(313)227-4436
(313)685-8705
(517)548-2570

HOWELL 2 bedrooms. Utilities paid \$350 per month, first and last. Immediate occupancy. 417 North Court. (517)546-4547.

SOUTH LYON one room efficiency apartment. Heat included. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Enormous! (313)357-1646.

064 Apartments For Rent

SOUTH LYON. Princeton: live in comfort and convenience. Just south of Downtown, off Pontiac Trail. Easy access to Detroit and Ann Arbor. Large one bedroom and beautiful 2 bedroom layouts. Immediate occupancy: starting at \$365 per month. Call (313)437-5007.

ALPINE APARTMENTS

In the heart of Oakland County's recreational area—2 bedroom apartments available immediately. Cable, sr. citizen discount. Next to Alpine Valley Ski Lodge on M-59 in Milford.

887-4021**064 Apartments For Rent**

VACANT soon. 1-2-3 bedrooms. Nice areas. Kids, pets, OK. (313)543-9735.

THE GLENS

Live in lovely wooded area near downtown Brighton. Easy access to 96 and 23. Efficiency, 1 & 2 bedroom units with spacious rooms, private balconies fully carpeted, appliances, pool.

Starting at \$385 Per Month 229-2727

WHY rent Own your own home with low down payment. Call for details (313)349-7511. Darling Manufactured Homes, Novi Rd., 1 block south of Novi Rd.

PONTRAIL APTS.

On Pontiac Trail in South Lyon. Now renting 1 & 2 bedroom units from \$370 including heat & hot water. Adult section. 437-3303

065 Duplexes For Rent

BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom duplex. Appliances included. \$420 per month plus utilities. \$250 security deposit. (313)229-6718.

SOUTH LYON. 2 bedroom, newly decorated. In town. Available immediately. \$395 per month. Security deposit \$1. After 4 p.m. (313)642-7264.

067 Mobile Home Sites For Rent

COACHMAN'S COVE A beautiful mobile home community on Big Portage Lake. Concrete streets & natural gas regular & double wide 3 miles N of I-94. 15 minutes W of Ann Arbor. 125 per month. 517-596-2936

074 Living Quarters To Share

MILFORD. Lady roommate needed. House privileges. \$350 monthly, plus utilities. (313)887-4423.

SOUTH LYON. Apartment to share, \$240 a month, includes everything. Call after 6 p.m. (313)437-6828.

076 Industrial, Commercial For Rent

2200 FEET professional office space in the Davis Health Center. Three year lease available at below market rates. Longer terms possible. Call 1-800-521-7446.

BRIGHTON. Prime office location - 100 to 130 sq. ft. Very reasonable. (313)227-3188.

BRIGHTON. First class professional building on Grand River near Brighton Mall. From 500 up to 3,000 sq. ft. Call Brighton Towne and Country (313)227-1111.

BRIGHTON. Prime office space, contemporary building, 1300 sq. ft. Grand River at Hacker. (313)227-2440.

BRIGHTON. downtown, 1,035 sq. ft. air conditioned office on Grand River at Main Street. Easily divided. (313)229-4454.

BRIGHTON. Desirable office space, approximately 650 sq. ft. \$375 a month, includes utilities, ample parking. (313)229-2901.

BRIGHTON office suite. 900 sq. ft. private entrance, air, prime Grand River location. Call John Kipley, Century 21 Brighton Towne. (313)229-2913.

BRIGHTON. Above Canopy Restaurant. 4,000 sq. ft., will structure to your needs. Call Mr. Wood. (313)229-6013.

BRIGHTON. Approximately 2,000 sq. ft. Professional Office Suite available for sub lease at below market rates. Days 1-800-521-7446. Evenings (517)548-2574.

HOWELL. Office space available. 4505 E. Grand River. (517)546-8030.

NOVI. 300 to 1,000 sq. feet. Available July 12th. (313)231-9353.

PINCKNEY. Office space available, separate entrance, possibility to share secretarial and phone answering services. (313)878-3133.

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082 Vacation Rentals

CLARE County. Crooked Lake. Boat, sleeps six. \$190 weekly. Available through September. (517)546-8599 after 6 p.m.

INTERMEDIATE LAKE. Torch Lake area. 5 modern, 23 bedroom scenic lakefront, extra clean log cottages. 6 connecting lakes offer panfish to muskies. Safe sandy bottom. Swimming. Call \$250-\$260 week including boat. Opening 8/23, 8/24, 8/25, 8/26, 8/27, 8/28, 8/29, 8/30, 8/31, 9/1, 9/2, 9/3, 9/4, 9/5, 9/6, 9/7, 9/8, 9/9, 9/10, 9/11, 9/12, 9/13, 9/14, 9/15, 9/16, 9/17, 9/18, 9/19, 9/20, 9/21, 9/22, 9/23, 9/24, 9/25, 9/26, 9/27, 9/28, 9/29, 9/30, 10/1, 10/2, 10/3, 10/4, 10/5, 10/6, 10/7, 10/8, 10/9, 10/10, 10/11, 10/12, 10/13, 10/14, 10/15, 10/16, 10/17, 10/18, 10/19, 10/20, 10/21, 10/22, 10/23, 10/24, 10/25, 10/26, 10/27, 10/28, 10/29, 10/30, 10/31, 11/1, 11/2, 11/3, 11/4, 11/5, 11/6, 11/7, 11/8, 11/9, 11/10, 11/11, 11/12, 11/13, 11/14, 11/15, 11/16, 11/17, 11/18, 11/19, 11/20, 11/21, 11/22, 11/23, 11/24, 11/25, 11/26, 11/27, 11/28, 11/29, 11/30, 12/1, 12/2, 12/3, 12/4, 12/5, 12/6, 12/7, 12/8, 12/9, 12/10, 12/11, 12/12, 12/13, 12/14, 12/15, 12/16, 12/17, 12/18, 12/19, 12/20, 12/21, 12/22, 12/23, 12/24, 12/25, 12/26, 12/27, 12/28, 12/29, 12/30, 12/31.

MAUI Condo. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, pool, sauna, jacuzzi, tennis, 300 ft. to beautiful beach. \$60 per day winter, summer rates available. (313)349-0228.

MYRTLE Beach. new condo in ocean front resort, two bedroom, two bath, sleeps six, in-door out-door pools, tennis, jacuzzi. \$450 week. (517)548-3390.

084 Land For Rent

FOWLERSVILLE. north of small pole barn for storage. \$50 monthly. (517)468-3531.

SUMMER and winter. cars, boats, RVs, motor homes, motorcycles, and golf carts. (517)546-9481.

TWO car garage for rent. Brighton area. (313)229-8362 or (313)437-5559.

089 Wanted To Rent

3 OR 4 bedroom house in or before July 1. (313)227-2226.

BUILDING. With approximately 4000 sq. ft. Call (517)223-8707 anytime.

FLORIDA couple looking for furnished house, apartment, condo for Summer rental in South Lyon area. (313)437-5601.

GARAGE to store 11 ft. boats. (313)227-7045.

MEDICAL Student and Accountant seek quiet 2 bedroom apartment/Duplex/House in Howell/Brighton area. Call Cam (313)663-3669.

PROFESSIONAL Couple, seeking to rent 2-3 bedroom house. Prefer quiet location in Plymouth or Northville area. Excellent references. Call (313)485-2223 after 6 p.m.

089 Wanted To Rent

PROFESSIONAL engineer needs deluxe or with pool. Preferred for July and August. (313)371-2429.

RETIRED couple wishes to rent or house sit home or apartment for winter months in greenshield area. (313)887-5246.

YOUNG professional couple seeking small house or apartment in the Howell area. (313)475-9754.

HOUSEHOLD

101 Antiques Most items from Estate of Gladys Clinton dated 20's, 30's, 40's. Several Cane seated chairs, chest of drawers, rockers, nice dining room set, table, chairs, buffet, secretary, crank violas desks, end tables, lamps, mantle, 2 wall clock, pocket watches, collection of Gothic (wood works) ceramics, replicas made in Germany. Farm and yard tools, boxes and albums of stamps and coins, collection of comics, lots of car parts. 50's and 60's. Set of 196's Thunderbird hub caps, old dishes, old toys and banks, saxophone, accordion, cornet. 16ft Nomad camper contained camper. New items include, Toro Lawn Mower, 10 bicycles and lots of parts, 5 horse heat vacuum like new. Water heater still in box. From a cast iron wood stove to an old boiler, from old scales to boxes and boxes of collectables. Saturday, June 14th; 13490 Ten Mile, 1 1/2 miles West of Pontiac Trail, South Lyon. Auctioneer Forest Roberts. (313)437-2901. P.S. Can we do an Auction for you?

ANTIQUE MARKET

June 13, 14, and 15
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
4B Farms
G3340 W. Thompson Rd
Exit 64 US23 NW Crrr
(313)629-6100

Antique shop is open Monday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Antique shop is open Monday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

GIANT FLEA MARKET
Antiques, Bargains, Furniture
150 dealers
Fri. 4 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
214 E. MICHIGAN AT PARK
DOWNTOWN YPSILANTI
Special \$22 per space
plus \$3 admt. space
Weekdays 477-7878
Weekends 487-5890

PRIMITIVE Pine dry sink. 44x29. \$425. (313)348-6640.

ANTIQUE AUCTION
Sunday - June 15 - 1:00 p.m.
Located: Mel's Auction 12795 Old US 23 Brighton 3rd Auction to liquidate antique shop

Special Import - Signed Dresden 10 x12 Pedestal Fruit Bowl Glassware - Imperial Hestey 50 pcs Pressed Pattern Fenton Cambridge Carnival Fontana Inc 15 pcs American Satin Duncan Miller, Black Amethyst etc Depression - Moroccan Amethyst Rock Crystal Manhattan Swirl mayfair Black Opal etc. HALL CHINA inc. Ivarne Blue Ridge China etc. etc. - meas cups reamers mung bowls range set etc. CHINA - Pink Lustre Copier Lustre Germany, Bisque Limoges M.Z. Austria etc. 45 ORIENTAL ITEMS - Saluma Nippon Noritake etc. OIL LAMP, CLOCKS inc. 1837 Steeple Clock Sessions Mantle, Bano etc. POTTERY - Hull RumRit etc. MISC. ITEMS: Cops & Sauters Books, Boxes Framed Pictures Paperweights Silverplate Sterling 1920 Ladies Desk Set, Tapes etc. 12PM - cash - checks ONLY from those known to us. All goods removed day of sale, not responsible for accidents day of sale or items after sold. Lunch on premises

MEL'S AUCTION
(517) 223-8707 (313) 229-6650

Antique Auction
Sunday - June 15 - 1:00 p.m.
Located: Mel's Auction 12795 Old US 23 Brighton 3rd Auction to liquidate antique shop

Affordable Excellence

NEW! Delridge Lighthouse Pointe

Gradious Surroundings
MICROWAVE OVEN
Picture frame & pond
Club facility pool tennis courts
Large private balcony, drapes
Dishwasher and disposal
From \$425
697-4343

Dare You To Compare!
Picture frame & pond
Club facility pool tennis courts
Large private balcony, drapes
Dishwasher and disposal
From \$355
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Open weekdays 11-6, weekends 11-5 (closed Wednesdays)
Both conveniently located in Belleville off the I-94 Service Dr.
W. of I-94 & I-275 interchange

STONE BROOK APTS

Joy Rd. at I-275

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
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\$400
Includes Heat & Water
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NEW OWNERS NEW MANAGEMENT

PINE HILL
1 & 2 Bedroom

Newly Decorated, wall to wall carpeting, color coordinated tile floor. Fully appliances kitchen, pool, cable available. 10 min. walk to downtown; 5 min. to expressway. Public transportation. Howell Public Schools. 24 hour emergency maintenance.

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Livingston County Phone 227-4436 or 548-2570 Oakland County 437-4133, 348-3022, 685-8705 or 669-2121 Wayne County 348-3022 Washtenaw County 227-4436

DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 3:30 P.M.

DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 3:30 P.M.

Air Conditioning WINDOW AIR CONDITIONERS CLEAN & SERVICE Low Prices FREE Estimates BILL JAMES PLUMBING & HEATING NOVI 476-2626 Aluminum ALUMINUM CLEANING. Wax, houses, mobile homes, boats, etc. Guaranteed. Free estimates. Spring offer We care Larry Chapman (313)231-2575 JOHN'S Aluminum, licensed contractor. We do residential and commercial work. Free estimates and reasonable rates on aluminum and vinyl siding, gutters, trim, storm windows. Thermopane replacement windows, storm doors, awnings, enclosures, custom made shutters, carports, mobile home skirting. 30 years experience. Call (517)223-9336 or (517)223-7168. 24-hour answering service. Appliance Repair APPLIANCE REPAIR. Washers, dryers and refrigerators. \$10.00 service charge with this ad. Mill Valley Vacuum, 100 W. Commerce, Milford. (313)685-8090 SAPUTO Appliance Repair. Kenmore and Whirlpool and all major appliances. Guaranteed and insured (313)624-9166 Attorney's 20 years experience. Former chief prosecutor. All accidents, drunk driving, divorce, Oakland/Livingston Robert E. McCall, Milford (313)684-6777, Walled Lake (313)669-4449 Asphalt ALL Around Asphalt. Driveways and parking lots. Free estimates (313)231-2226 DRIVEWAYS Seal Coated. Brush applied 6 years experience. LOCAL REFERENCES. Free estimates Call Neal, (313)349-1394 GRAND OPENING!!! TR's Seal Coating Services. 30% off on all driveways (313)227-4697 MICHIGAN ALL PRO ASPHALT PAVING Driveways, Parking Lots, etc., Seal Coating "All Work Guaranteed" Free Estimates 887-4626	Auto Repair GENERAL and major mechanical work. 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. on I-275 at Hickory Ridge. (313)887-2500. MINOR Collision Service. Custom painting specializing in rust work. (313)229-9423 after 6 p.m. Base ment Waterproofing B&B Construction Basement Waterproofing. Free estimates. (517)546-0677. SCOTT'S, Inc. Basement, waterproofing, free estimates (313)437-7153 after 4 p.m. and (313)399-6773 Brick, Block, Cement ACTIVE Trenching. (517)546-1864. Block work and concrete footings. Residential - Commercial. A one quality CEMENT WORK. Garages built, Marucci construction. License. Free estimates. Tom (313)624-4474. CEMENT, BRICK, BLOCK AND ALL MASONRY Large jobs and all repairs. Experienced, Licensed & Insured. Efficient. Free estimates. 348-0066 or 532-1302 BRICK, block work. fireplaces, porches and patios. Free estimates. (313)349-6046. BRICK work, block work, fireplaces, foundations, porches, additions. Free estimates (313)878-6301. BRICK work. Small job specialist. 26 years experience doing new and repairs. Blocks, chimneys, steps, porches, truck pointing. (313)349-5567. B & B Construction. Cement work, brick and block work. Will beat any written estimate. Free estimates (517)546-0677. CEMENT, masonry, quality work. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Licensed. (517)546-0267. CEMENT WORK. Patios, driveways, retaining walls. No job to small or to large. For free estimates call evenings. (313)227-7849. CONCRETE. All types of flat work, footings, block. Free estimates. State Licensed. Eagle Age Construction. (313)227-1793 C & F CEMENT ALL TYPES OF CEMENT WORK BASEMENT, GARAGES, DRIVES, WALKS, ETC. RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL 30 years experience (313) 348-2710	Brick, Block, Cement ETHIER Concrete and Paving Company. Concrete or asphalt, driveways, patios, repairs, etc. Residential and commercial. Free estimates. (313)229-7776. HENRY Stamper and Sons. Cement and mason contractors. Cement work, block work, block basements, foundations. 35 years experience. Call (517)546-2972. INGRATTA & SON CONSTRUCTION Specializing in concrete flatwork, poured walls, brick, block and lot grading. Experienced, reliable and reasonable. Free estimates, call Rico, (517)546-5616. BRICK PATIOS BRICK, BLOCK, STONE, FIREPLACES, REPAIRS. Call Wayne. (313)348-6875 ANGELO'S SUPPLIES FREE ESTIMATES Concrete Red-Mix, 1/4 to 2 yards. Haul yourself. Trailers free. (313)478-1729 We also do cement work. Building & Remodeling ADDITIONS, decks, new homes, remodel, insurance work. Licensed builder. Free estimates. (517)546-0267. CUSTOM Wood Decking and Gazebo's. Workmanized, Cedar and Redwood. Design and construction. Call: DeJalco Construction Co. (313)437-8096. ADDITIONS RYER Construction Co. BRAD, 352-0345 DECKS DECKS. Rooms additions, kitchens, baths, roofing, siding, window and door replacement, concrete patios and drives. Licensed contractor. Free estimates (313)227-7849. It Costs No More To Get First Class Workmanship FIRST PLACE WINNER of two National Awards. HAMILTON has been satisfying customers for over 20 years. You deal directly with the owner. All work guaranteed and competitively priced. • FREE ESTIMATES • Additions • Kitchens • Porch • Enclosures, etc. HAMILTON REMODELING Call 559-5590... 24 Hours	Building & Remodeling DESIGN and/or Project Management Service. Residential, commercial, plans for homes, additions, renovations, landscapes and decks. College educated and state licensed. Call Jim at (313)231-1041. KITCHEN remodeling, cabinets and counter tops. References. Tom Nelson. (313)632-5135. MINI-SERVICES - NEW FROM - CHIRRI AND SONS INSULATION All Types of Home Repair Ask for Joe 348-7508 Call 9-5 NEW IDEA HOME IMPROVEMENT Kitchens, baths, all rooms. Drywall, plumbing, electrical and additions. Roofs and painting. 313)231-1653</
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COLLECTIBLE & ANTIQUE AUCTION
 Located: Mel's Auction 1279 S. Old L.S. 23 Brighton
 Friday - June 13 - 7:00 p.m.
 Drop leaf table, 3 dr. dresser, 5 dr. dressers, Maple Dresser w/Large Oval Mirror, Maple Rocker, What-Not-Shelves, Round Oak Table, Oak Chairs w/matched set of 4, 3 dr. stand, Oak dbl. light Table Lamp, Smoking Stand, Library Desk w/ claw feet, Music Cabinet, Parlor Table, Ladies Spool Rocker (1800's) 3 tier Picnic Table, Caned Seat Rocker, misc. Rockers, Lamp, Birch Phonograph, Primitive Rocker, Oak Commode w/ Backsplash, Dresser Mirrors, Wall Mirrors, Frames, Pictures in frames, Pottery, Primitives, Brass, Glassware, Teapots, China, Blue Bird Washbo, Ironstone, Toys, Depression Glass, Jewelry, Pressed Glass, Cut Glass, Crocks, Glass Washboard, Cups & Saucers, Small Tables, etc.
TERMS: Cash - Checks ONLY from those known to us. All goods removed day of sale, not responsible for accidents day of sale or items after sold. Lunch on premises.
JOHN SAVAGE - AUCTIONEER - (517) 223-8707

ESTATE AUCTION
 SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1986 - 10:30 A.M.
 Located one block north of main four corners in Howell to Clinton Street, then four blocks east to Hesse Street, then north to the place: 228 Hesse Street, Howell, Michigan (Livingston County)
FURNITURE: Duncan Phyllis Dining Room Set (Table with Six Chairs, Buffet, China Cabinet, Four Leaves and Pads), Two Kitchen Tables with Chairs, Walnut Spool Headboard Single Bed, Walnut Three Quarter Size Bed, White Sewing Machine with Accessories, Chest Type Cedar Chest, Two Victorian Upholstered Chair, Old Upholstered Rocker, Sewing Stand; Nice Bedroom Furniture (including Night Stands, Dressers, Chests, etc.), Four Drawer Dresser; Pressed Back Cane Bottom Chair, Childrens Organ, Plantstand; Old Wooden Commode, Maple Side Chair, Smoking Stand; Porch Glider; Card Table & Chairs, T.V. Trunk; Footlocker, Many Nice Older Paintings, Old Trunk, Old Boiler, Picnic Table, Several Lamps, GLASSWARE: Very Nice Pitcher and Bowl, Dishes & Housewares, Many Glass & China Nix-Naks, GARDEN EQUIPMENT: Lawnboy Garden Tractor, Snap-on Lawn Mower (bad engine) Grass Sweeper, Lawn Glider, TOOLS: Two Extension Ladders, Tool Box with Tools; Many Hand Tools; Miscellaneous Welding Supplies, MISCELLANEOUS HOUSEHOLD ITEMS: Three Speed Bicycle; Kodak Instamatic Camera (304), Argus Projector (538); Screen & Tripod; Remington Electric Razor Mark III, Lady Remington Electric Hair Curler, Set - Two Black & White Table Lamps (3-way), Small Pink Lamp (Sans Shade) Two Ceiling Light Fixtures; Ladies Dress Form, Christmas Wreath; Small Presto Electric Oven, Preston Pressure Cooker; Rival Cook Pot; Three Perculator; Dish Drainer & Tray; Four Dinner Platters, Tea Kettle, Six Beer Steins; Pair of Androns (Brass); Fireplace Screen (Brass); Bathroom Scales; Four Boxes of Books; Bridge Table & Four Chairs; Flint Carving Set (in box), Two Round Tables; APPLIANCES: Magnavox Solid State Phonograph (nice cabinet), Zenith Color T.V., Coldspot Refrigerator, Grinder with Reducer Gear, Electric Fan, MANY MORE ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION!
THE ESTATE OF GLENDORA KARNES
TERMS: CASH OR NEGOTIABLE CHECK. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS OR ITEMS AFTER SOLD. NO ITEMS REMOVED UNTIL SETTLED FOR. LUNCH AVAILABLE DAY OF SALE.

SHERIDAN AUCTION SERVICES
 BILL SHERIDAN, AUCTIONEER
 OFFICE: (517) 548-3300 BILL: (517) 676-2503

ESTATE AUCTION
THURS., JUNE 19 - 4:30 p.m.
 Please Note: This is An Evening Sale!
 Located 6 miles west of Howell on Grand River Ave. to Fleming Rd. then south 1/4 mile to the place 2890 Fleming Rd., Howell, Mich.
 1978 Ford Bronco - 4 Wheel drive w/57,000 miles. 1978 Mustang II in good condition w/ sunroof & wire rim tires. Berger Chev. water pump dunebuggy. Hammond organ. Primitive dry sink, Montgomery & Ward Washer & Dryer. Many more items too numerous to mention.
 NOTE: Full listing will appear in next week's Livingston County Press Green Sheet.
THE ESTATES OF HELEN & GIDEON PHILLIPS AND ELIZABETH NEWSON
TERRI WILLIAMS, EXECUTRIX
 Office 517-548-3300 Bill 517-676-2503

ESTATE AUCTION
 Saturday June 14th - 11:00 A.M.
 3052 Fisher Rd., Howell, MI.
 (Off Oak Grove Road)
ANTIQUES: Ornate Victorian walnut bed, Victorian walnut marble top dresser w/leopard drop pulls, cherry drop leaf table, walnut tea cart, ladies fancy iron bonnet bed, cherry platform rocker, walnut lamp table, ladies writing desk, hand carved walnut baby cradle dated 1891, walnut Winthrop drop front desk, walnut marble top washstand w/leopard drop pulls, wicker chair, wicker planter, wicker sofa w/matching chair, Windsor back chair, dresser w/mirror, 5 drawer chest, wall clock (runs), rocker, Duncan Phyllis table w/6 chairs, walnut twin beds w/mattress & springs, walnut table, walnut chest, desk, walnut table w/turned legs, Victorian bench, Lock oval sm tilt top table Bi Centennial limited edition (No 109 out of 1,000) needle point foot stool, rush bottom chair, walnut mirror, brocade sofa, wood folding chairs, 3 lg. oval braided rugs & some sm. pictures & frames including lg oil painting & a couple sm. oils, books, old china dinner set Tokio Losol Ware made in England service for 12 plus serving pcs., old post cards in album, stereo view cards, brown spongeware bean pot, mechanical bank, cheese keeper dish, sad iron, fairy lamp, Ill. 151, 152, 153, pocket watch, 2 old silver watch cases, and more... **HOUSEHOLD:** Hide a bed sofa, wing back chair, gun cabinet, recliner, maple telephone bench, marble top coffee table and end table, book case, Zenith Space Command remote control console color T.V., kitchen table w/4 chairs, dresser w/mirror, chest of drawers, twin bed w/spring & mattress card table w/4 chairs, coffee table w/glass insert, love seat sofa, fan, table lamps, floor lamp, stem ware, soft ware, sm. kitchen appliances, sm. portable washing machine, misc. pots, pans and dishes, and more... **MISC:** 3 1/2 H.P. self propelled Bolens lawn mower, lawn chairs, step ladder, grinding wheel, wheel barrow, hand cultivator, yard tools, and more.
 Not responsible for accidents day of sale, or for goods after sold. Checks accepted w/proper identification. Refreshments available.
ESTATE of Lionel H. Cornwell
 Auctioneers Note: Also some of the above listed items have come from the Estate of Evelyn Stonaker.
AUCTIONEERS: RAY AND MIKE EGNASH
 PHONE: (517) 546-7496

102 Auctions
JERRY DUNCAN'S AUCTIONEERING SERVICE
 Farm Estate Household Antique Miscellaneous
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Roger Andersen
(313) 229-9027

103 Garage & Rummage Sales
ALL GARAGE & RUMMAGE SALE AD PLACED IN THIS COLUMN MUST START WITH THE CITY WHERE THE SALE IS TO BE HELD. THE AD MUST BE PRE-PAID AT ONE OF OUR OFFICES OR PLACED ON A MASTER CHARGE OR VISA CARD.
 BRIGHTON. Spencer and Van Amber area. Grammas accumulated items. Glassware, tools, etc. June 12 and 13, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 3535 Deer Run.
 BRIGHTON. 8823 Eldorado. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Furniture and many miscellaneous.

ANTIQUE & HOUSEHOLD GOODS AUCTION SALE
AUCTION SALE
 SATURDAY, JUNE 14TH
 STARTING AT 12 NOON - RAIN OR SHINE
 Located in Howell at 205 PROSPECT ST - CORNER W SPRING ST. From the four Main corners in Howell, take Grand River West for 7 blocks to Prospect and turn right for one block to address 205 Prospect St.
ROBERT E. DUDLEY, AUCTIONEER, PHONE HOWELL (517) 546-3145
HOUSEHOLD & TOOLS: GORGEOUS, ASH, DINING ROOM SUITE, CONSISTING OF: TABLE & 6 Chairs (2 Arm Chairs), & China Cabinet w/Two Glass Doors, Amber Lamps; Mr. Coffee, thermos; humidifier; cookie cutters; tupperware, baskets, jars, pictures, Xmas lights & tins, records, books, candleholders, salad bowls, bottles, pop corn popper, pitcher, pyrex, Nauahyde arm chair; Pecan coffee table, electrical, saw horses, nails; bird houses & feeder, hammers, screw drivers, X-Cords, breastdrill, baseball bats, dry fishing rods, hedge trimmer, ax, P. Hole digger, U-Joints, dip net, saws, X-Tension & Step ladder; box license plates, luggage, stand, Jewelry, purses, wicker table & stool, Bar-B-Que, lawn furniture, wheelbarrow, rakes, shovels, gas cans, single bed, bedspreads, hanging lamp, card table & chairs, D/I Kitchen table; 19" Zenith B&W TV, poker table; toys, spice rack, hammock, picnic table, ice skates, golf clubs, sheets, pillow cases, towels, sleeping blanket, shutters & MORE!!! **ANTIQUES & OLDIES:** FORD, SALESMAN'S SAMPLE JACK, 2 wooden high chairs, Lion's Head metal pot; brass book ends, hand bell, 18" TOY CANNON "BOY RANGER", dated 1913, tooth pick holder, clambroth dresser bottle, opalescent Pc., Wind-Up toy dog, German miniature helmet; 2 sparking lamps, 3 glass candy containers, two lead soldiers, jugs, crocks, neck yoke water carrier, penny footed andirons, MAJOLICA PLATE, rolling pin, hog gamole, LARGE CALIPERS, Wooden levels, awl, WILLYS OVERLAND WRENCH, candy dish, CHINESE CLOISONNES, HP Vases, tins, Catholic Walnut Table Box, post cards, sponge ware, perfume bottle, five glasses, two ceiling globes (one 1911), egg basket, napkin ring, Jap dish, ROYAL BLUE LEAF DISH, "RAPHAELS MADONNAS, 1874, leather bound, Limoges C&S; divided plate, blue HALL CHINA, Teapot, Booth's English China, keys, sheet music; child tin iron, 2 cased DAGUERROTYPES, stone beer bottle; 8 small dolls, "TURIN" Bavarian bird, blown decanter, Hair Receiver, paper weight, pie bird, "RICHLAND" Crimper, pin dish, two lead soldiers, six stick pins, & Much More! **CONSIDERED:** Wheat & Steel Pennies, Liberty Head & Buffalo Nickels, Silver Dollars, Silver Certificates, 3 Pc. Coin Sets, Early Set coins - Foreign. **GEMSTONES:** RUBIES, OPALS, AMETHYST, & BLUE TOPAZ, FROM 1 to 11 Carat Weights.
TERMS: Sales Principals & Auctioneer are not responsible for accidents or goods after being sold. Selling by Number ONLY with proper IDENTIFICATION.
 Sold home & Moving:
JANE & BOB WITHEY, OWNERS

103 Garage & Rummage Sales
 BRIGHTON. Plants, chest of drawers, camera, electric roaster, rug, 78" and 45" records, china, radio, etc. 7900 Herbist in the area of Woodland Lake. From June 10 to 21, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 BRIGHTON. Two family and friends garage sale. Furniture, antiques, children and adult clothing and much more. June 12 and 13, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 750 Nelson Street, off Main Street and North Church.
 BRIGHTON. Moving sale. Household items, drapes, furniture, camping equipment, tools. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 10999 Buro Road.
 BRIGHTON. Fair weather garage sale. Antiques, furniture, baby items, etc. June 12 through 14, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 8251 Joda, off Hacker.

MOVING AUCTION
FRIDAY JUNE 13th 5:00 P.M.
6139 Nesbit Rd. Pinckney, Mich.
 (Pettysville Rd. to Rush Lake Rd. Rush Lake Rd. to Scotia, Scotia to Nesbit)
 Sold home and moving: Will sell the following at Public Auction:
ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES: Square oak table w/6 legs and carved swans, large oak yoke heam Evnrudd 21 H.P. out board motor, buggy wheel, w/king pull barn drill, porch glider, brass and metal double bed, walnut swivel desk chair w/cane back and seat, large iron bell, 2 man saw, buck saw, copper fire extinguisher small out board motor, boys and girls balloon tire bikes **HOUSEHOLD AND MISC.** Pine 2 section sofa, desk, baby crib, chairs, hospital bed, lawn chairs, pictures & frames, 3 drawer chest, double bed w/spring & mattress 4 drawer chest, Kinsman electric organ, pine spring rocker, recliner, lamp table, electric sewing machine, queen size sofa bed, table lamps, round coffee table, pine end tables, 2 picnic tables, gas B.B.Q., riding lawn mower, 10 ft aluminum tram, Clinton 3 H.P. out board w/gas tank, misc. glassware, loggers, house jack small vise, quantity of lumber, and much more
 Not responsible for accidents day of sale, or for goods after sold. Checks accepted w/proper identification.
OWNERS:
 Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cook
AUCTIONEERS:
 RAY AND MIKE EGNASH
 PHONE: (517) 546-7496

103 Garage & Rummage Sales
 BRIGHTON. Garage sale. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 14, 10239 Village Square, Spencer - Buno Road area.
 BRIGHTON. Vacation sale. The more we sell the further we go. Couch, two swivel rockers, dining table with four chairs, rabbit hutch two hares, patio table, TVs, little girls clothing 5 and 6, toys and games, Coleco Vision, hardwares and housewares, miscellaneous, 5403 Saunders, behind old police post. Follow signs. Friday and Saturday June 13 and 14, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 BRIGHTON moving sale, 195 Kissan. Thursday, Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Much miscellaneous including heavy-duty jumper cables.
 BRIGHTON. 798 Robertson (near Brighton Lake and Third Streets), May 13th, 14th. (313) 229-8054.
 BRIGHTON. Clothing, housewares, miscellaneous. Oldies but goodies! June 13, 14, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 10728 Harbour Drive, Greenfield Pointe off Spencer.

REACH OVER 365,000 POTENTIAL CUSTOMERS EVERY WEDNESDAY AND 136,000 EVERY MONDAY

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

Livingston County Phone 227-4436 or 548-2570 Oakland County 437-4133, 348-3022, 685-8705 or 669-2121 Wayne County 349-3022 Washtenaw County 227-4436

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

<p>Heating & Cooling, NORTHVILLE REFRIG. HEATING & COOLING Specializing in Oil Burner Service • Boilers • Central Air cond. Sales & Service Carrier Dealer NORTHVILLE 349-0880 Home Maintenance B.B. HOME IMPROVEMENT. Interior and exterior painting, power washing, drywall, carpentry, general maintenance. Professional job, low rates. Call (313) 572-0299.</p>	<p>Landscaping CHIPS (hardwood), \$16 per yard. Economy shredded mulch, \$8 per yard. Many other landscape supplies wholesale. Landscapes Supplies. Open Sundays 11 until 4 p.m. (313) 227-7570. BLUE GRASS LAWN SUPPLIES Now Cutting Sod - Grass A & B 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 6 Days Closed Sundays Also Available Triple 19 Fertilizer 51825 W. 8 Mile Rd., Northville 348-1880 DESIGNER LANDSCAPERS. Preparation for sod and seeding, breakwater and retaining walls, trees, shrubs, shredded bark and topsoil, sidewalk, patios and custom decks, driveway gravel, complete grading. Trucking for all materials. Call now for your free estimate. (313) 229-2192, (313) 426-3783. ALL LAWN MOWING Dethatching, Aeration, Tree & Shrub Trimming, Clean-ups. Reasonable. FOTIS LANDSCAPING Since 1954 437-1174</p>	<p>Landscaping DUMP truck services. Sand, gravel, top soil etc. Call Mike, (517) 548-5059. EXPERIENCED factory-trained small engine repair. Reconditioned lawn mowers. Pickup and delivery available. (313) 227-2139. Blue Grass Blend & Shade Mix (Pick-up & Delivery) DEL GAUDIO SOD FARMS 517-546-3569 DAVE STEFANO'S LANDSCAPING • Creative landscape design, installation & renovation • Shrubs • Trees • Sodding • Resodding Specializing all types of landscaping 348-0760 278-0022</p>	<p>Landscaping FILL dirt, mostly topsoil. 15 yard loads. Bulldozing and finish grading. Howell, (517) 546-9527. GENERAL LANDSCAPING. Why pay big bucks for simple jobs? Complete and partial projects. 6 years experience. Free estimates. Call Neal, (313) 349-1394. LANDSCAPING. Lawnmowing, weed cutting, sodding, grading, topsoil, sand, gravel. (313) 349-1755. TOPSOIL Screened or Shredded • Homeowners • Landscapers • Prompt Delivery In Business 33 Years JACK ANGLIN 349-8500 349-2195 LARGE SHADE AND EVERGREEN TREES ready for planting. Norman Tree Farms, 12744 Silver Lake Road, Brighton, (313) 349-3122 or (313) 437-1202. LAWN mowing and trimming. Commercial and residential. Call Jeff's Outdoor Services. Free estimates. (313) 878-6327. We do good work.</p>	<p>Landscaping COUNTRYSIDE LANDSCAPING Complete landscape service, lawn maintenance, decks, excavating and fencing. Free estimates. WE CARE ABOUT OUR WORK (517) 548-1729 FIELD MOWING BRUSH HOG 878-3740 LEE HARVEY TRUCKING Screened topsoil. Sand. Road gravel. Stone. Fill dirt. (313) 624-8718.</p>	<p>Landscaping TOWN & COUNTRY LANDSCAPING NOW taking orders for beautiful trees and shrubs. Large selection and very economical prices. For further information call (517) 546-3980, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Monday - Saturday. TOWN & COUNTRY LANDSCAPING NOW taking orders for beautiful trees and shrubs. Large selection and very economical prices. For further information call (517) 546-3980, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Monday - Saturday. AEROSCAPE LANDSCAPING WE'RE not out to be the biggest, just "THE BEST!" That's why we would like to take care of your lawn maintenance needs this year! Reasonable and reliable, (313) 878-3740. ANGELO'S SUPPLIES Topsoil/Shredded Bark PeatWood Chips Clay Sand Pool/Dec. Stone Fill/R.R. Ties Pick up or delivery Also, sod cutters and post hole diggers for rent. Also grading available. (313) 478-1729 CALL SNOGREEN LANDSCAPING for complete residential maintenance. Spring clean-ups, mowing, shrub & tree planting, total landscaping service. Free estimates. (313) 437-8259. R & G Specialties. Summer lawn maintenance. Free Estimates. Fully insured. (313) 887-7192 and (313) 887-3359. ROTOTILLING, brush hog mowing and lawn mowing. Reasonable. (313) 887-4324. SCREENED and shredded top soil. Sand and gravel. Immediate delivery. Radio dispatched trucks. Call T. T. and G. Excavating. (517) 546-3146. SCREENED topsoil. Howell, (517) 546-9527. SHREDDED and screened topsoil. Shredded bark. Picked up or delivered. Rod Raether, (517) 546-4498. TOPSOIL, unscreened, \$6.50 per yard delivered. 24 yard minimum load. Livingston County area. (517) 223-8289.</p>	<p>Mobile Home Service RAY'S Mobile Home Service. Furnace, air conditioning, installation, cleaning and repair. Doors, skirting, tie-downs. Licensed. Insured. (313) 227-6723. MUSIC INSTRUCTION MUSIC LESSONS Piano-Organ Strings-Wind 349-0580 Schnur Music Studio Northville Painting & Decorating A-1 quality work at sane prices! Jack's Painting, 15 years experience. (313) 231-2872. A SUMMER special from B&W painting. Kitchen or bath from \$30. Bedroom from \$40. Call Bob Wirth: (517) 546-1782 or (517) 546-3889. CUSTOM painting and papering, interior and exterior. Free estimates. 30 years experience. Call Ron Veno. (517) 546-0650. EXPERIENCED painter. Interior, exterior, wallpaper. Free estimates. Quality work. 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<p>Let us Service your Roofing and Siding Needs</p> <p>ROOFING Celotex Fiberglas Shingles \$1895 per square Certain Teed Horizon Premium Shingles \$3750 per square 50 lb. box Roofing Nails \$2790 each We CARRY a large IN STOCK inventory of PREMIUM SHINGLES: Timberline, Sierra, Rustica, Hallsmark, Fire-Hall II, etc. Lee Wholesale Supply 55965 Grand River-New Hudson 437-6044 or 437-6054 Hours: Mon thru Fri 7:30-5:30 Saturday 8-12</p> <p>SIDING White No. 2's Siding Special \$3995 per square White D4 Vinyl Siding \$3995 per square C-243 Or More Coil Stock \$3595 per roll Close Out White or Brown Soffitt \$3595 per square We Do Custom Bending We Accept</p> <p>GREENVIEW LAWN MAINTENANCE Complete lawn care, Commercial, Residential, Spring Clean-Ups, Fertilizing, Mowing, Shrub & Bed Work, Tree Trimming, Complete Landscaping FREE ESTIMATES (313) 348-0133</p> <p>Maple Ridge Landscape, Inc. • Lawn Service • Landscaping • Snow Removal Commercial or Residential For Free Estimate Call 349-2935 Northville</p> <p>Fletcher & Rickard Landscape Supplies • Peat, Topsoil, Bark, Sand Gravel, Decorative Stone (Immediate Delivery) • Garden Supplies • Absopure Water • Softener Salt • Bird Baths & Statuary • Picnic Tables • Patio Stones • Propane Filling While You Wait 437-8009 54001 Grand River New Hudson</p> <p>WEED MOVING LAWN SEEDING (313) 887-1640 WILL Haul top soil: sand, gravel, stone. For residential homes. Reasonable rates. Call (313) 832-6503.</p> <p>ROOFING BAGGETT ROOFING AND SIDING CO. Hot Asphalt Build-up Roofs, Shingle Roofs, Aluminum Gutters and Down Spouts, Aluminum Siding and Trim. Licensed & Insured. 35 years experience. NORTHVILLE (313) 349-3110</p>								

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1/2 mile north of I-96, 1/2 mile
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**Pick Your Own
Strawberries
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Open 8 a.m. to
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**Priess Berry
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COMPAQ deskpro computer,
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150,000 BTU natural gas
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heater. \$225 for both.
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Wednesday 12:00 - Green
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Shopping Guide Serving
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Friday 3:30 - Shopper, Mon-
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HUSKY buildings for
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24x40x8 with steel entrance
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24x40x10, 12 colors, 1 foot
eave overhang, 1/2 inch foam
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Fast erection time. \$4,590
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metal panels, galvanized,
18 inch by 26 feet. \$7 each.
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CALL FOR RECORDED
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Best Crop Ever!
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Incredible days work.

Model 2760
with D Front Loader
4 over sized tires
Big 27 H.P. 13 cylinder diesel
4 wheel drive
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**SAVE
\$285.00**
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WEST OF HAGGERTY
HOURS DAILY 8-8 **471-4794**

117 Office Supplies and Equipment

COMPUTER printer, BMC
model, BX 80, \$120. (313)227-
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XEROX 1020 copier, excel-
lent condition, \$900.
(313)685-9446.

119 Farm Equipment

1091 HESSTON, 9 foot hay
bine, used one season,
very good condition. 410
John Deere baler, good
condition. New Idea 7 foot
trailer mower. (313)632-7107.

1971 FORD 2000. Excellent
condition. Power steering,
new clutch, good tires.
\$3,300. (517)546-9481.

BRUSH Hog - John Deere,
live foot, excellent condi-
tion, \$400. (517)546-0456.

Hay conveyor, tractor disk,
spring tooth drag, 214 bottom
trailer plow. (517)223-9210.

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trailer plow, \$50. Horse
trailer, \$50. Round bale
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MASSEY Ferguson 50.
Includes: scraperblade, 2
bottom plow, cultivator,
disc. Adapted for front-end
loader. (313)437-2818.

MOTT 6 ft. 3 point
hammerknife mower.
Excellent condition. \$795.
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NEW Iceland hay bine, 479
or 460. Also baby buffalos.
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REPOSESSED: Two
quonset style steel build-
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55'x110'. Excellent,
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Pioneer Buildings.
(419)659-2494.

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new clutch, good tires.
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TWO 8N tractors, one almost
like new, very nice equip-
ment, call for information.
(313)474-4204.

SOUTH LYON. 4 family
garage sale, Thursday,
Friday, 9791 Silverside,
Silver Lake.

PETS

151 Household Pets

151 Household Pets

ADULT male cockpoo.
Excellent with children.
Good with cats. House
broken. Homemaker situa-
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AKC Golden Retriever
Puppies, 3 males left. \$125.
(517)223-3162.

AKC Golden Retriever
puppies, 7 weeks. Just in
time to spend the summer
with the kids (517)548-1658.

AKC Lhasa Apso, Westie,
Yorkie, Poodle, Pomeranian,
Pekingese and Shih Tzu
pups. Shots, guaranteed.
(517)546-1459.

AKC white German
Shepherd pups. Shots and
wormed. (313)231-1446.

ALL breed dog conforma-
tion and obedience clas-
ses. June 18 and 19. Laurie
Paulson, conformation,
685-0516 Karen Johnson,
obedience, 684-6344. Last
conformation class
resulted in multiple group
winners, and a Best in
Show winner.

AUSTRALIAN Shepherd pup-
pies. ASCA registered. Ex-
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companions. 1-517651-6912.

BABY cockatiels, hand
tamed. Grey \$45.
(313)885-7771 after 5 p.m.

EXOTIC Finches. Breeder
selling out. Lady Gould,
African Fires, plus more.
\$700 takes cages and all.
(517)546-7476 after
5:30 p.m.

FREE! One dozen adorable
kittens, six to eight weeks
old, long and short hair,
large variety of colors and
markings, clean bill of
health from vet.
(313)878-3289.

GERMAN Shepard, AKC
registered. Two twelve week
old females, \$150 each.
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GERMAN Shorthair.
Lovable house pet. Good
with children. Call
(313)231-3573.

POODLE puppies. AKC
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SHIH-TZU, AKC, gold and
white female, puppy, petite
beauty. Excellent quality.
Vet approved.
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Reasonable. (517)546-0912.

SPRINGER Spaniel. Nice
female, outdoor dog. \$20.
(517)546-1805.

THREE puppies, black and
white, Brittany and Lab
mixed. (313)227-2360.

WOULD like to breed
American AKC male Cock-
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152 Horses & Equipment

1910 Studebaker Doctors
Buggy. \$950. (517)546-3280.

1974 A.Q.H.A., P.H.B.A.
mare. Super pleasure
horse. Both English and
Western. Also 2 horse
trailer. 1978 Mile. \$2,100.
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7/8 Arab mare. 14 years,
bay, gentle, English.
Asking \$900. (313)437-6940
persistently.

ALWAYS buying good family
riding horses and ponies.
Don't send to auction to be
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AQHA filly, flashy, tall,
sired by AQHA Champion.
AQHA colt, gentle, flashy.
(313)449-8817.

ARAB, registered. Absolu-
tely beautiful! Yearling and
2 year old, show and
herd sire quality. \$650.
Price does not reflect
quality, but rather urgency
to sell. (313)227-7338.

CHAMPION half Arabian
mare. Sire Avatar Al Sufi. 6
years old. Chestnut. Very
gentle. \$2,500. Terms
available. Sweet Country
Farm. (313)437-2174.

ENGLISH riding lessons
for beginners, Howell area,
(17)546-5431 evenings
persistently.

EXCELLENT color POA
55", stocky, 3 years, \$250.
(517)625-3962.

FLASHY beginner western
4-H show pony, 53 inches,
gentle, black bay mare.
Consistently in ribbons.
\$300. (313)735-5251.

FOR sale three registered
Percheron mares. (517)223-
9278.

HORSE, good riding, beau-
tiful, chestnut gelding, ten
years old, with saddle
inact. \$750. (517)546-6781.

HORSE Boarding. Small,
private barn desires 2 or 3
boarders. Stall, pasture.
(313)437-2513.

HORSES boarded. Genesis
Arabians. \$125 per month.
2439 East Coon Lake Road,
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HORSES boarded. Hayed
once a day, grain twice daily,
also pasture. \$110 per month
with box stalls. 8090 Spencer
Road, South Lyon. (313)449-
4694.

HORSES boarded. Excellent
care. Large indoor and out-
door arena. English, western,
hunt seat lessons available.
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152 Horses & Equipment

MERHOW 2 horse trailer.
New tires, sturdy condi-
tion. Needs paint. \$800.
(517)223-8874.

MICHIGAN HORSE AUCTION

Every Saturday night. Tack -
7 p.m., horses - 9:30 p.m.
Consign early.
Used tack and horses br-
ingling top dollar.

Between Clyde and Center
Road, 7335 US Old 23.
(313)750-9971.

NOW buying grade and
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9971.

REGISTERED Arabian, 6 years
old. \$700. Negotiable.
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gelding. 5 years old. \$700.
(313)426-2228.

REGISTERED Grey Arab-
ian, 6 years old. High
point in Western. Little
English. \$1,200.
(313)878-9597.

REGISTERED 3/4 Arabian
gelding. Professionally
trained. Very pretty, excel-
lent mover. Terms.
(517)546-1609.

SAWDUST, clean and dry.
Delivery available. (517)223-
9090.

SAWDUST DELIVERY

(313)697-0934

WIN a seven year old,
registered Arabian gelding.
Ibn Tarteel, at the Community
Schools 14th Annual Horse
Show. The drawing will be
held at the show, Sunday,
June 15. You must fill out a
qualifying application to par-
ticipate in the drawing. The
show starts at 8:30 a.m. at
Milford High School, 2380
Milford Road, Milford. Tim
Ablar, Judge. For information
call Kay Taylor. (313)887-7323.

153 Farm Animals

14 COWS May DHIA aver-
aged 59 pounds of milk. 1
heifer due in July.
(517)223-3256 call after
4 p.m.

BABY ducks. Peacock,
male, 2 years. Blue with
beautiful tail. (313)437-1446.

BREEDER pheasants, and
tallow, Silvers, Golden,
Yellow Golden, Swinhoe
hens. Amherst cocks,
Wood and Mandarin Ducks,
Ringneck, Gambel Quails,
Adults, chicks, and eggs.
After 4 pm (313)231-3781.

CHICKS

Meat, Egg, Fancy
or Show Bantams
Started Turkeys
on May 1
Also Ducks & Geese
Pierce Poultry
517-521-3376

CHICKS: Meat, egg, fancy or
show Bantams. Started
turkeys. Also, ducks and
geese. Pierce Poultry:
(517)521-3376.

FEEDER pigs, 50 lbs.
Ironed and wormed, \$45
each. (517)223-3460.

SIXTEEN bred gilts, due to
farrow July 16, \$250 each.
(517)223-3826.

154 Pet Supplies

DOG kennel for large dog.
4x12 heavy gauge. \$75
firm. (313)887-6383.

155 Animal Services

ALL breed dog obedience
and conformation classes
beginning June 26, \$40 for
eight weeks. Call
(313)685-1373 or
(313)750-0756.

PUPPIE PAD
Professional all breed dog
grooming, 19 years ex-
perience! Reasonable!
Satisfaction guaranteed!
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EMPLOYMENT

155 Help Wanted

\$5.50 per hour minimum
guaranteed. Mr. Natural's
Pizza, Inc. now hiring night
delivery drivers. Must have
reliable car. Part and full
time. Novi and Highland
stores. (313)887-5522 and
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\$8.95 PER HR. TO START

Must be able to start
immediately. Driving, deliv-
ery and display work. Profit
sharing also available.
Position will be determined
by proven aptitude test,
must have own auto, will
train if qualified, all posi-
tions will be filled. Call
(517)546-4207 for interview.

ACCOUNTANT/bookk-
eeper for busy Livingston
County CPA office. Part-
time/full-time. Computer
experience helpful, busi-
ness knowledge a must.
Resume to: Box 2423, c/o
Livingston County Press,
323 E. Grand River, Howell,
MI 48843.

ADULT needed in my home
for 3 days per week to
supervise 12 and 8 year old
approximately 9:30 to 4,
days flexible. Call after
7 p.m. (517)546-0036.

AIDS and orphans. Livingston
care center invites you to join
their health team. Full-time
and part-time positions
available. Starting pay is \$3.75
per hour, with a 90 day in-
crease. Yearly raises. Ap-
plications are now being ac-
cepted at: Livingston Care
Center, 1333 W. Grand River,
Howell, MI.

ASPHALT pavers needed. 1
year experience. (517)546-
6570.

155 Help Wanted

ASSEMBLY workers needed
in Milford/New Hudson area
immediately. (517)546-6570.

ASSISTANT manager for a
cleaning company, located
in Novi, working Monday
thru Friday, 9 am to 3 pm.
Assorted jobs. Included
cleaning. (313)349-5471

ASSISTANT manager for a
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ATTENDANT at carwash
needed immediately. Full-
time. Mature, responsible
person. Quick advance-
ment possible. Apply at
Lanny's Carwash in Bright-
on Mall.

ATTENTION WE HAVE JOBS

People needed immediately
for light industrial work, all
shifts, never a fee, full-time
or temporary positions.

CALL

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165 Help Wanted 165 Help Wanted 165 Help Wanted 165 Help Wanted 167 Business Opportunities 175 Business & Professional Services 210 Boats & Equipment 215 Campers, Trailers & Equipment 220 Vehicle Parts & Service

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McPherson Community Health Center, a 136-bed acute care general hospital has an immediate opening in our emergency room for a full-time nurse to work 7 p.m.-7 a.m. (40 hours per week).

We offer excellent salary and shift premium of 7%, exceptional pension program and individual orientation. Send resume or contact the Personnel Department.

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RELIABLE person, non-smoker, to do housework 1 day per week. Brighton Township area. Call Thursday, (313)229-5647.

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RN, part-time day shift. Apply at Martin Luther Home, 305 Elm Place, South Lyon, (313)437-2048.

SALAD Bar and prep person. Part-time. Apply in person, 1111 Chef Restaurant, Brighton, (313)227-5520.

SALES/ESTIMATOR. National manufacturer of steel products for construction industry seeks representative for sales and estimating. Detailing experience necessary. Fortune 500 Company provides excellent benefit package. Reply to Box 2314, c/o Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.

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SALES persons for retail and outside sales. (517)546-6570.

SALES Representative needed for growing business. Long term career opportunities for ambitious person, looking for increased earnings. Call for appointment: (313)227-1410 ask for Phil Becker.

SALES SECRETARY. Chem-Trend Incorporated has an immediate opening for a sales secretary. This position reports to the sales manager and requires experience in shorthand or speedwriting, word processing, excellent telephone manners, attention to detail, and a proven track record working in a fast paced multi-task business environment. If you possess these skills, you may apply in person or write to: Patrick E. Cassidy, Chem-Trend Incorporated, 3205 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843-0220.

Equal Oppor. Employ.

SEAMSTRESS. Plymouth area Drycleaning plant needs seamstress for alterations and repairs. (313)453-7168.

SECRETARY wanted, insurance office, part-time, may lead to more hours. Send resume to P.O. Box 832, Brighton, MI 48116.

SECRETARY, part-time. Approximately 12 hours per week. Typing necessary. Downtown Brighton. Send resume or work history to: Box 2318 in c/o The Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, Michigan 48116.

SECRETARY for small office engaged in sales-service to business industry. Must have excellent organization, technical and communication skills with related experience, and long term career desire. Send resume: Box 2428, Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton MI. 48116.

SECRETARY. Full time. 60 words per minute, general office skills, high school graduate, 18 years old minimum, B plus or A average, \$4.00 per hour. Non smoker. On M-59, half-way between Pontiac Airport and Alpine Ski Lodge (313)698-3200.

SEEKING individual for management training program. Sales experience preferred. Computer experience a plus. Contact Brighton Radio Shack, Brighton Mall, Brighton.

SEMI Retirees or Retirees. Novi area. Looking for 5 or 6 mature persons to provide a staff for 24 hour Operations Control in a luxury Apartment Complex in Novi. Duties include: Dealing with public and monitoring of surveillance systems, phone and tenant compliance with regulations of the Complex. (313)448-0741 between 9 a.m. and Noon.

SHIPPING and receiving assistant needed. Must have experience in shipping and receiving, hi-low driving required. Apply in person at: NLB Corporation, 29830 Beck Road, Wixom.

SHORT Order Cooks wanted. Some grill experience preferred. Apply in person, 43317 Grand River, Novi, (313)349-1438.

SITTER needed for two school aged children, live-in or full time, college students welcome. Call for details after 6 p.m. (517)546-9337.

WAITRESS. Apply in person. See Lou. Must be 21. Stage Stop Inn. Apply before noon. 4020 W. Grand River, Howell, MI.

WAITRESS: Enthusiastic, some experience helpful. Apply: Patricia's Brunch and Lunch, 676 West Grand River, Brighton.

WAITRESS, part-time. Summer season, flexible hours, good pay. (313)349-2723.

SUMMER HELP

HOUSEKEEPING AIDE. Will train on the job. 6:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Now until September 1986.

KITCHEN AIDE. Will train on the job. 9:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Now until September 1986.

(313)349-2640. Whitehall Convelescent Home. 43455 W. 10 Mile, Novi.

SUMMER HELP

HOUSEKEEPING AIDE. Will train on the job. 6:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Now until September 1986.

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(313)349-2640. Whitehall Convelescent Home. 43455 W. 10 Mile, Novi.

SUMMER Sitter needed. 2 children, 5 & 6. Prefer your Milford area home. Monday-Friday. 8 a.m.-6 p.m. (313)684-6710 after 6 p.m.

SWITCHBOARD Operators needed. (517)546-6570.

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TAKE CHARGE. Working organizer/manager to set up and run a Resale Shop for a major R.V. firm. Must be a self motivated worker, willing to get hands dirty. Cleaning work involving R.V.'s will also be required. Brads R.V., 8836 Whitmore Lake Road, Whitmore Lake, Brighton: (313)231-2771.

TAKING applications for part time summer help. Apply in person, Marian House, 141 Schroeder Park Dr. Howell, MI. (517)546-0558.

TEMPORARY, 4 to 6 weeks, caring for elderly gentlemen during convalescence. References, Northville, (313)349-6571.

TOOL MAKER. Milford Shop needs person with broad experience on production machinery. Capable of set up; making details and repairing machinery. Good opportunity! Call (313)471-2300.

TWO boys, nine and twelve, need "other mother" two or three days a week, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. while their's work. Your home or mine, South Lyon schools. (313)449-2938 persistently.

TYPIST needed. Accuracy and consistency most important. Job will include inside sales related activities as well. Call Todd at Automatic Valve in Novi, (313)474-6700.

REAL ESTATE CAREER SEMINAR. We will train you and start you on a long term, high income career. Call Northville/Novi area, Carolyn Beyer (313)348-6430, Milford area, John Belituss (313)684-1065, Brighton area, Nancy Hassigan (313)227-5005.

REAL ESTATE ONE EOE

EARLY retirement leave you wanting \$\$. Direct marketing company looking for mature, self-motivated marketing representatives. Will train. Resume to: P.O. Box 2715 Farmington Hills, MI 48018.

REAL ESTATE CAREER SEMINAR. We will train you and start you on a long term, high income career. Call Northville/Novi area, Carolyn Beyer (313)348-6430, Milford area, John Belituss (313)684-1065, Brighton area, Nancy Hassigan (313)227-5005.

REAL ESTATE ONE EOE

WAIT person wanted. Must be over 18. Experience preferred. Full time or part time. Apply within: China Fair, 42313 W. Seven Mile, Northville, MI.

WAITRESS. Apply in person. See Lou. Must be 21. Stage Stop Inn. Apply before noon. 4020 W. Grand River, Howell, MI.

WAITRESS: Enthusiastic, some experience helpful. Apply: Patricia's Brunch and Lunch, 676 West Grand River, Brighton.

WAITRESS, part-time. Summer season, flexible hours, good pay. (313)349-2723.

WANTED DRIVERS

GREAT AMERICAN PIZZA. Apply in person; 445 N. Main, Milford.

WANTED: Overweight people. Concerned about good nutrition and health? If serious and determined, call for guaranteed results. (313)231-3740.

WANTED. Someone to work for building owner, 20 to 30 hours per week cleaning offices. Can be done in late afternoon or early evening, daily. Monday through Friday. Supplies and equipment furnished by owner. New Hudson location. Call (313)437-1795 ask for Debbie.

WANTED teacher assistant for summer and fall session, day care experience preferred. Contact (313)348-3033 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. (313)851-5879 after 4:30 p.m. Novi/Northville Montessori Center.

WHITEHALL Home for Aged on Grand River in Novi is looking for mature women to work full and part-time, all shifts available. Must be dependable and have own transportation. Must have compassion for the elderly. Call Mary Lou, (313)474-3442.

WOMEN, sell from your home. Choose your own hours. Start for as little as \$5.00. Call anytime: (313)735-4057 leave message or call: (313)227-1428. Evenings: (313)735-4538.

WORD processors. Applications now being accepted for full and part-time. Temporary positions. Flexible hours and competitive wages. Temporary Personnel Services, (313)229-2013.

YOUNG man for light shop work. Starting part-time, working into possible full-time. Advancement opportunities. Sunair Window Company: (313)437-5870 or (313)437-9850.

YOUNG person wanted for ground maintenance. No grass cutting. Part-time hours. (313)348-7550.

ZUKEY Lake Tavern is taking applications for Cooks at their Pinckney and Howell locations. Experience with Pizza or Grill preferred. Good pay. Neat appearance, must. Call (313)231-1441 for appointment.

165 Help Wanted Sales

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GENERAL housecleaning. Very reasonable. References. Leave name and number, (313)229-8456 (business recorder).

HOUSECLEANING, six years experience, professional but personal service. Northville, Novi area. (313)349-6327 or (313)348-8897.

HOUSE cleaning, professional, dependable, experienced, references. Call Tina after 6 p.m. (313)887-4683.

LIVINGSTON Welders. Shop and portable repairs. Six days. (313)229-2527.

MOTHER of three would like to babysit. (517)548-3139.

MOTHER to care for your children. All ages. Full or part-time. Reasonable rates. Learning environment. Novi Area: Call Barbara (313)348-1596.

PROFESSIONAL housecleaning, 4 years experience, with references. (313)887-0182.

PROFESSIONAL cleaning in your home. Insurance and bond provided. The Old Maid Service. (313)349-5471

175 Business & Professional Services

CARPENTER. Quality work, affordable prices. Decks, sheds, aluminum siding, replacement windows, etc. References. Call (313)229-5698.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES. Wednesday 12:00 - Green Sheet Shopping Guide Serving Dexter & Green Sheet Shopping Guide Serving Highland, Thursday 3:30 - Shopper Business Directory, Friday 3:30 - Shopper, Monday Green Sheet, & Green Sheet Business Directories, Monday 3:30 - Wednesday Green Sheet.

HANDYMAN with truck available to odd jobs. No job is too small. Ron. (313)231-3898.

Want to be your own boss. Farmers Insurance Group offers exceptional opportunities and financial security to qualified men and women who wish to learn the insurance business. Start part time, open your own agency within 6-12 months. For more information call (313)559-1652.

SEWING, repairs, alterations. Reasonable prices. Thank Helen, (313)344-9818. Call you.

WORD processing. Same day service. Reasonable and experienced. K & J Associates. (517)546-6570.

180 Income Tax Service

H & R BLOCK

Back year returns to be filed. Michigan Amnesty Program ends June 30, 1986. File now and avoid Michigan penalties. For more information phone. (517)546-4780 (Main Office).

WELDING Business for sale. Medical reasons. Reasonable (313)878-2182 after 6 pm.

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BUILDING LICENSE SEMINAR. Building trades - homeowners - apartment owners prepare for the Summer State Test. Limited enrollment. Seven years experience. Instructor. Jim Klausmeyer 887-3034. Sponsored by Novi Community Education 348-1200.

170 Situations Wanted

2 ladies will clean to your satisfaction. 4 hours \$35. (313)488-9394.

AMBITIOUS, recent High School graduate girl willing to be a companion for young children, on a weekly or daily basis. Camp atmosphere. Crafts. Swimming. References! (517)546-2402.

AMBITIOUS, hardworking young woman will clean your home. (313)885-2161.

BABYSITTING, free breakfast, large play area, non-smoker, CPR. (313)231-1965.

BABYSITTING and loving care in your absence. Novi area. (313)348-7857.

BABYSITTING in my country home. By mom of 2. Lots of playmates, fun and TLC. Just East of Oak Grove Area. (517)546-2930.

BABY-SITTING in my home. Expressway. Days or midnights. Call (517)548-1380.

BABYSITTING in my home, over 2 years. (313)437-0087.

CHILD CARE. Organized activities, specializing in Montessori methods, ages 2 1/2 to 12 years, days or evenings. 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday-Friday alternate weekends. Pamela Waters, Montessori trained, (313)229-7275.

CHILD care. Hour, day, week. June 15 - September 1. (517)546-3844.

CHILD care by certified teacher. Novi, Nine Mile Haggerty. Ages six to ten years. Full-time. "Not just an ordinary summer." (313)348-7418.

CHILD care. All ages. Cater to working parents. Good food, flexible hours. Swimming, extras to make your life easier. Reasonable. Woodland Lake area. (313)229-4879.

COLLEGE student wanting to clean homes, Northville, Plymouth area. (313)453-4694 after 4 p.m.

EXPERIENCED baby sitting in my Northville home. Call Sandy (313)348-2239.

EXPERIENCED, reliable babysitting in my north-west area Howell home. (517)546-5493.

General housecleaning. Very reasonable. References. Leave name and number, (313)229-8456 (business recorder).

HOUSECLEANING, six years experience, professional but personal service. Northville, Novi area. (313)349-6327 or (313)348-8897.

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14 Ft. aluminum boat with trailer. 12 aluminum boat with trailer. (313)229-6698.

15 ft. aluminum "Lonestar". 35hp Evinrude. 2 gas tanks. 2 pedestal fishing seats, tandem axle trailer. \$950. Evenings. (517)546-5357.

15 ft. Dingo Catamaran. \$500. Call (313)624-3840.

15 ft. Hurricane deck boat. 55 hp. Power tilt, stereo, canopy. Perfect condition. Good for fishing or skiing. \$3,400. (313)229-4837.

16 ft. 7 in. Glastron I/O. rebuilt motor, new interior, new cover, extra prop, etc. Trailer. \$3,500. (313)227-7377. (517)546-4427.

16/HOBBI Cat. \$1,995. (313)231-3338 after 4:30 p.m.

17 Ft. Pennyan with trailer and 60 hp. Mariner. Excellent condition, must see. \$2,200. (517)546-8831.

1970 Rinkerbuilt 18 foot, 125 hp Mercury motor, \$2,300. (313)231-1229.

1975 SEARAY with

233 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles

1977 F150 4x4. Short box, new tires. \$3,000. Call (517)548-4133 between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

1979 Wagoneer. Power steering, power brakes, am/fm, air. Dependable. \$900 or best offer. (517)548-1963 after 5 p.m.

1984 CHEVY S10 pick up, power steering, power brakes, am/fm stereo, and more. \$6,500 negotiable. (517)548-4337.

1984 Chevy S-10 Blazer. V-6 automatic, air, am/fm tape, tape, power windows, \$3,700. (517)548-7229. (313)592-7276.

1985 GMC Jimmy. 4x4, 15,000 miles, black, loaded, excellent condition. \$11,495. (313)437-9908.

1985 JEEP CJ7 Renegade, dark red, hard top, six cylinder, stereo, low miles, perfect. \$9,200. (313)227-4461 evenings.

235 Vans

1972 FORD van, new tires, carpeted, four speakers hooked up, some rust, but runs good. \$800. (313)227-6258.

1974 DODGE Window Van. Runs good. \$565. (517)546-7050.

1976 Chevy Custom Van. Excellent condition, no rust. (313)439-8993.

1978 Beauville Van. Loaded, no rust, 81,000 miles, uses regular gas. \$2,500. (313)685-3557.

1982 Beauville, trailering package. Loaded. Excellent condition. 45,000 miles. Call (517)546-4727.

1983 BEAUVILLE. Loaded, clean, white on red, \$9,000. (313)227-3372.

BEAUVILLE 1978 all options. Excellent condition in and out. \$4,200 or best. (313)632-7200 after 6 p.m.

238 Recreational Vehicles

1970 Franklin Motorhome. Completely self-contained. \$2,700. (313)348-3857.

1972 WINNEBAGO. 37,000, sleeps six, awning, \$5,000. (313)437-9695.

1974 Dodge Mini Motorhome. 23 ft. good condition. \$4,500. (517)546-3719.

1976 Midas. 360 automatic. 45,000 miles. (313)231-9044.

1976 Starcraft pop-up camper. Excellent condition. Extras. \$1,750. (313)438-1678.

1979 Pace Arrow. 26 ft. Class A. Loaded. A-1 condition, low mileage. \$20,000. (313)632-5784.

1984 THREE wheeler Honda. 200 M. electric start, adult owned, with trailer hitch. \$1,100 or best. (517)546-1865 after 6 p.m.

AMERICAN Clipper mini-motor. 1979. Low mileage, fiberglass. Excellent condition. \$12,500 or best offer. (313)348-2186 or (313)439-7583.

FIREBALL 1985, 35 foot fifth wheel, loaded, micro, washer, dryer, etc. Used only three months, must see to appreciate, asking price \$24,900. 1985 F250 XLT, 6.9 liter diesel, heavy duty trailer package, fully loaded, radial tires, low mileage, exp. five year warranty, asking price \$14,900. Everything mint condition or better. Must sell due to death. (313)729-2351.

FOR rent. Car tow dolly, \$75 per week. (313)887-6918, or (313)535-7000.

SNOWMOBILE, two Massey Ferguson, 240's. 1974 Artic Cat 444 with trailer. \$600 or trade all. (517)548-3445.

1983 Ford Model T Roadster. 350 motor, Turbo 350 trans, totally rebuilt, 95% complete. Show condition. Any reasonable offer accepted. Call Gary days (517)546-2045 or nights (313)229-9032.

1965 Chevy 283. 2 door, white, A-1 condition. \$3,000. (517)546-0420.

1965 Mustang. Restorable car. \$2,800 or best offer. (313)437-4629 after 6 p.m.

1971 GALAXY. 2 door, silver, black interior. Well maintained, original condition. 42,500 miles. \$1,300. (313)229-5415.

1972 MGB. Runs good. Body poor. Rebuilt engine. New top. \$1,200. (313)878-3854.

1973 CHEVY Malibu, power steering, power brakes, air, auto, 41,000 miles, very clean. (313)227-9111 after 4 p.m.

1974 Volkswagen van. Excellent condition. 57,000 actual miles. (313)227-4888.

1976 Camaro. 305, V-8, \$2,000 or best offer. Leave message. (313)229-8458.

1978 LINCOLN Mark IV. Low mileage, black with burgundy interior. Mint condition. \$4,200. (313)629-4495.

1978 LTD. 50,000 miles. New 351, tires, radiator, and more. \$1,100 or best. (517)548-1398.

1978 Toyota pickup. 5 speed. New tires, no rust, good condition. \$1,095. (517)546-1900 after 6 p.m.

1978 VW Rabbit. Good condition. \$700 or best offer. (313)229-7155.

1977 CAMARO. T-tops, low miles, 350 automatic, runs good. \$1,650 (313)458-0846.

1977 Chevrolet. Excellent condition. \$1,350. (517)546-2996 after 1 p.m.

1977 Chevrolet Caprice Classic. Fully loaded, 4 door, 2 tone silver. \$1,650. (517)546-0139.

1977 Chevrolet 1.6. 4 speed, stereo, mags, excellent tires. Very good condition inside and out. \$1,350 (517)546-3840.

1977 Corvette. Loaded. 31,000 miles. Sharp. (313)227-4568.

240 Automobiles

1977 Pontiac Astra. Runs good, with good body. \$600. (313)437-0414.

1977 Thunderbird. Very clean. Good condition. \$1,500 or best offer. (313)498-2672 Pinckney.

1978 AMC Concord wagon, six cylinder, automatic, 17,000 miles. \$1,395. (313)878-3824 or (313)878-6487.

1978 Buick LeSabre 2 door. Excellent condition. Loaded. \$2,350. (313)684-8535.

1978 Camaro LT. Excellent condition. Extras. \$2,500 or best. MUST SELL (313)624-7934.

1978 CHRYSLER LaBaren. Dependable, clean, loaded. \$1,250. After 6:30 p.m. (313)632-6465.

1978 Chevy Malibu. V-6, 59,000 miles. Very good condition. No rust. \$2,500. (517)546-5655.

1978 Chevy Malibu. 350 automatic, Good condition, \$1,200 or best. (517)548-1749.

1978 Olds Cutlass Cruiser wagon. 93,000 miles. Good condition. \$1,600. (313)227-6586 after 6 p.m.

1978 Oldsmobile Delta 88 Royale. Rustless, cool driving, fancy am/fm. \$1,700 or best. (517)546-0928.

1978 RALLY Sport Camaro, loaded, new tires and battery. Call after 6 p.m. (313)887-0085.

1978 VW Rabbit. Good running condition. \$1,250 firm. (313)437-8060 after 4 p.m.

1979 CADILLAC Seville, all extras including wire wheels, very low mileage, excellent condition. (313)439-7257.

1979 Chevrolet. 2 door, 4 speed, excellent condition. \$1,000. (313)348-0583.

1979 CUTLASS Supreme Brougham. Runs good, many options, body in good condition, high mileage. \$1,600. 1981 Pontiac T1000, excellent condition. \$1,200. (313)439-5892.

1979 FORD Pinto. Good condition. \$1,400. (313)227-7078.

1979 Ford Mustang. 302 Automatic, sun-roof. Good shape. \$2,395. (517)548-1741 evenings.

1979 LAMANS Wagon, \$1,900, air, loaded, (517)548-1656.

1979 MALIBU. Super clean. 67,000 miles. \$2,500. (313)227-1500.

1979 Pinto. Good shape, runs excellent. \$1,500 or best offer. (313)227-4436.

1979 T-BIRD. Excellent condition, air, stereo, \$2,750. (517)546-9822 or (517)851-8819.

1979 T-Bird. Air, cruise, am/fm, excellent condition. \$1,950. (313)439-4858 after 6 p.m.

1979 TURBO Mustang. Many extras, \$2,100. 1978 Chevrolet, 80 motor, \$300 or best. (313)449-8390.

1980 Buick LeSabre. 4 door, V-6, excellent. Best offer. (517)546-7166.

1980 Buick Skylark. 4 door, power steering/brakes, air, am/fm radio, power windows, locks. \$2,500. (313)624-0504 after 5 p.m.

1980 Chevrolet. Very good condition, no rust. \$2,200. (517)546-3167 after 6 p.m.

1980 Chevrolet Caprice. 2 door, automatic, air, stereo, \$3,000 or offer. (313)227-4107.

1980 CITATION. \$1,350 or best offer (517)546-6481 or (517)546-5849.

1980 CORVETTE Burgundy on tan. 4 speed, 33,000 miles, extras, must see. \$12,500. (313)227-6355 or (313)227-4040 evenings.

1980 Cutlass Supreme. Good condition. Cassette stereo, cruise, \$1,900. (313)437-7158 after 7 p.m.

1980 DODGE Diplomat. 75,000 miles, beautiful condition. \$2,500. (313)349-4454.

1980 EL CAMINO. V-8, bucket seats, power windows, air, cruise, tilt, am/fm stereo. Excellent condition. \$2,525. (313)229-2500.

1980 Ford Fiesta. \$1,400 or best offer. (313)229-2252 after 4:30 p.m.

MUSTANGS. 11 in stock. 1979-1984. 4 cylinder, 6 cylinder, GT's, T-Tops, more. BILL BROWN USED CARS 522-0030

T-BIRDS, TURBOS, 4 to choose from, low miles, very clean. BILL BROWN USED CARS 522-0030

ESCORTS. 1981-1984. 36 in stock, 0 down, same day financing. Let us budget a payment to fit your needs. BILL BROWN USED CARS 522-0030

TEMPO's, all clean & ready for delivery, 39 in stock. From \$4,595. Let us budget a payment to fit your needs. BILL BROWN USED CARS 522-0030

EXP-LN7. 9 in stock, Big selection. Same day financing. BILL BROWN USED CARS 522-0030

1980 LeCar and 1979 Mercury Marquis. Both reasonably priced. Mercury loaded in mint condition. (313)227-3323.

1980 Mustang. Excellent condition, am/fm cassette, automatic. \$3,000. (517)546-1356 after 4.

1980 Plymouth Horizon. Very good condition. \$1,500. (313)227-3057.

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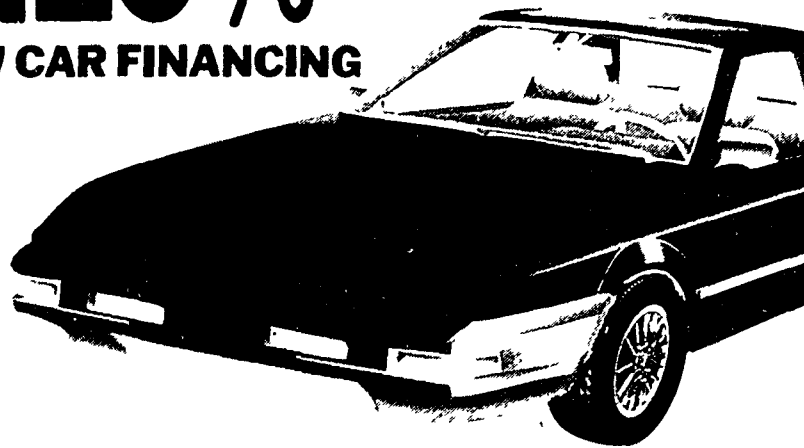
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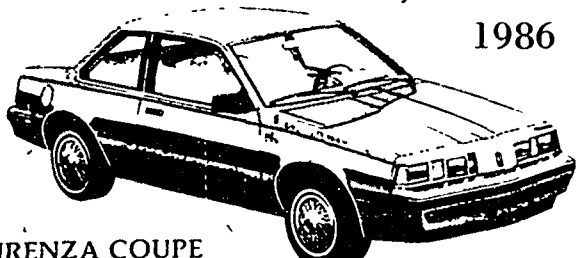
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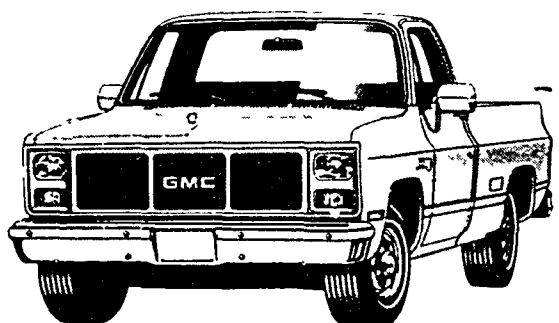


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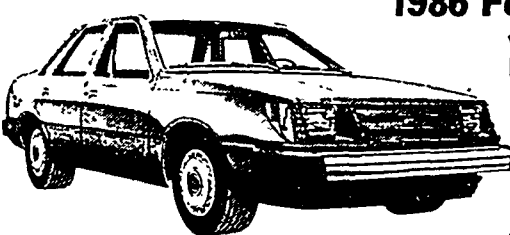
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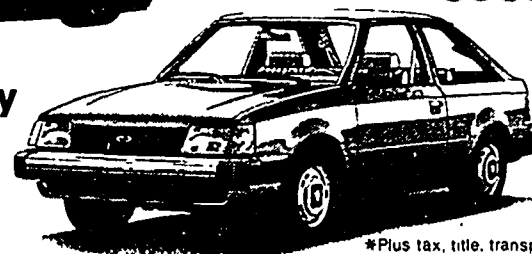
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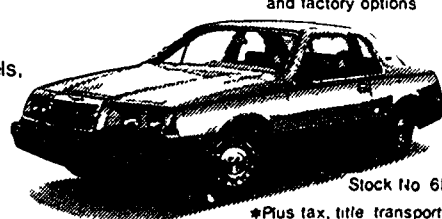
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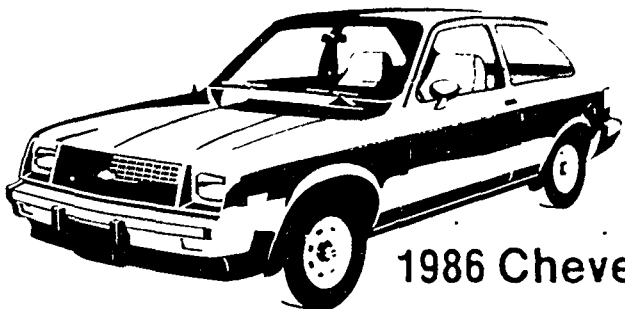
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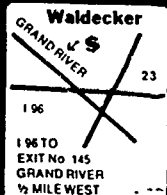
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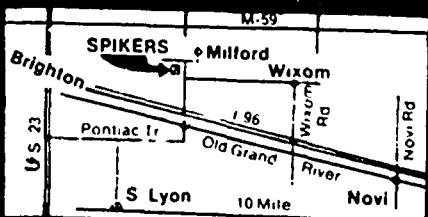
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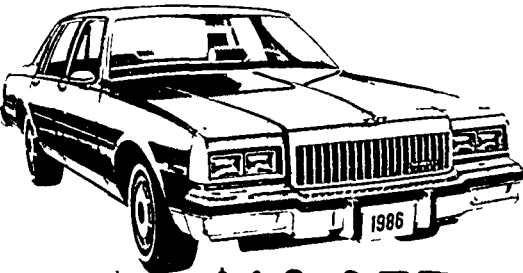
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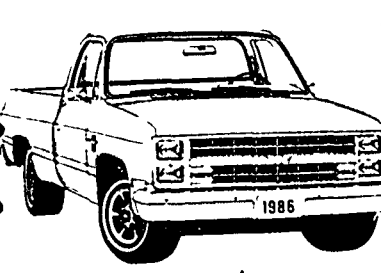
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Father's Day: In 1986, sometimes it's Dad who's awarded the children

As recently as 10 years ago, the father who gained custody of children in a divorce was rare. As long as the female parent was capable, and even in instances where there was some question as to her capabilities, the courts routinely ruled in favor of the mother.

But as the divorce rate has climbed, so too have the number of fathers who have fought for, and won, the right to keep their children with them.

To be sure, many judges still rule in favor of the female parent. But more and more the courts are taking into account the question of which parent can provide the best home for the child or the children.

In some divorce cases, the judges are giving custody of the house to the children and setting times for each parent to move into the house, thereby not forcing

children to change school districts in the middle of the school year.

"Giving fathers custody is a big benefit to men," explains Charisse Hoppe, MSW, a therapist at the Institute of Behavioral Development in Northville. "As more and more men are winning custody, more and more dads are fighting to get custody."

For male children, sometimes the father is the parent of choice, Hoppe says. After all, a father can play baseball and do physical activities with the child. But, she cautions, the majority of the time, the child's wishes are not taken into account.

"There are 11 different points the court looks at before it awards custody to one parent or the other," Hoppe explains. "The child's wishes are just one of those 11

points."

She adds that children are particularly resilient and know they have power over the parents. And the parents sometimes take advantage of a divorce, pitting one parent against the other.

"It doesn't matter whether it's the father or the mother," Hoppe says. "Each parent has some fear about what the child will tell the social worker or the court."

Hoppe says both parents have to adjust when there's a divorce. "Parents have to be strong in disciplining the youngster and they have to be consistent," she says.

For working fathers, sometimes there is a bigger adjustment initially.

"Fathers sometimes have to adjust to doing the laundry, sharing in the car pool, changing diapers all the time

and in working with the P.T.A.," Hoppe says.

"And some of the custodial fathers who have sought professional help here have fear about making decisions. At least initially, they wonder whether they have made the right decision and may vacillate," she says.

Hoppe says there are a number of programs available to parents of young children, but a lack of programs for single parents, leaving the adults to fend for themselves.

"You know," Hoppe confides, "when women's liberation first started, the idea of the career woman and mother was for a supermom who was a great success at home and in her career. There never was the superdad image. Dad could be good at his job, but he never had to prove himself in the home."

That, too, may be changing.

Tables turned for one father of three kids

More than one area father who has been divorced will be spending Father's Day with his kids — right at home.

While courts usually award custody to the mother, it is no longer a rarity for the father to gain day to day responsibility for his children.

When one area man was going through a divorce, the last thing he expected to get was custody of his three children.

"I was a very traditional male," this man said 10 years after his divorce became final in the mid 1970s. "I believed it was the man's job to provide an income for his family and a woman's job to take care of the home and the children."

He said he initially didn't intend to ask the court to award him the children since, at the time of the divorce, courts were routinely giving custody to the female parent.

"But right after I got the kids, I knew that it was right," he said. "They were what really mattered."

The man, who said he accepted Jesus Christ as his personal savior during the divorce proceedings, said he "realizes now that Jesus had a plan. He wanted me to have my children."

But right after the divorce, there was a lot of soulsearching.

"I was a self-employed and on the road a lot," the man said. "When I became a single parent, responsible on a daily basis for three children, I had to totally rearrange my priorities."

He didn't do it alone, however. One of his first actions was to hire a woman to stay with the children while he went to work and to make sure the children had meals and there was food on the table when he came home.

Thanks to growing up with a mother who believed it important for her son to know how to do many domestic chores, the man already knew how to iron and to sew and do dishes, as well as cook.

"I wasn't totally helpless. But I really had to make some changes — a lot of them in retrospect for the better. But I wasn't the only one who had to change. The children had to change, too."

The father said he relied heavily on his daughters and the female who was helping with the housework to provide his son with a female influence. "She (my older daughter) assumed some of the mothering responsibilities," he said.

Even though he was the custodial parent, the man said he didn't try to be both father and mother. "I couldn't. I was a male," he said.

And although the father said he tried to be sensitive to the needs of his children, there were some things

'I was a very traditional male... When I became a single parent, I had to totally rearrange my priorities.'

for which he just would not take responsibility.

"My ex-wife still lives in the area, and it was she who explained the facts of life to my daughters," he said. "I believe that is the responsibility of an adult female."

And when one of the children became ill in school, there were neighbors and friends who the family began to rely on to take charge in case the father was out of town or the school was unable to reach him.

"Mostly, it was trying to jockey my schedule," he said of the change. "I really tried to be with my children as much as possible, whether they were taking part in school activities or just making the time to be together as a family."

The father said once the divorce was final, and he actually assumed custody of the children, he made every attempt to be home for dinner every evening and added he looked forward to it.

"That was the time we could be together, and it was very special," he said, adding it also gave him the chance to catch up with children and them to catch up with him.

Although the father has since remarried and his current wife had children of her own, he said it is easier now to keep up with his family.

"One child is married, another is in the armed services and has been accepted for ROTC training, and the youngest is a straight-A student in high school. They're all good kids and sometimes I like to think they turned out so well because they lived with me."

"Then I really think about it and I know it's because I had God's help."

NOTE: family depicted in this story does exist. Identities have been withheld on request. The purpose of these stories is to focus attention on the problems facing custodial fathers, not to focus attention on individual families.



Jim Rowland in Father's Day picture with daughters Lynette and Gwen and son Jimmy

JERRY ZOLYNSKY

Custodial dads answer to courts and the kids

Gwen Rowlands didn't think it was anything unusual when, after her parents were divorced, she stayed with her father in the family house.

"It seemed pretty normal to me," she said, "until I talked about it with some of my other friends whose parents were divorced. They lived with their mothers."

Gwen and her two younger siblings, Lynette and Jimmy, have lived with their father and stepmother since Jim Rowlands was divorced. It has not always been easy for Jim or Trisha, his current wife, who has two children from her previous marriage.

"But I determined right from the start the children would have as stable a life as possible," Jim said. "There would be no uprooting in terms of schooling (the children still attend Novi Public Schools), in terms of religion (the family is active in First United Methodist Church), or in the neighborhood. I think I accomplished that."

The accomplishment has not been easy, as Rowlands is quick to admit. Becoming a custodial parent meant some things had to change.

For one thing, Rowlands said he made a conscious decision that his children would come first, even if it

meant not always being able to devote himself to his career. He is a packaging engineering supervisor at Ford Motor Co.'s North American Design group and since his divorce, it has helped, too, that the children have begun to rely on Trisha as well.

"She's (Trisha) is very good at reading me," Rowlands admits. "She knows how I would react to a situation and so she is making the decisions. And she and I talk a lot. Sometimes, I take the lead in working things out with her children and she often takes the lead with mine. We're a family and that's the way a family operates," Rowlands says.

has made just one out of town trip.

He also has had telephone calls from the children.

"Right from the beginning, they knew they could call me at work anytime, even if they did not have money. They all know my credit card number and they have used it," he said.

Rowlands admits it is not at all unusual for him to use some of his vacation time to stay home with a sick child.

"I have the benefit of 20 vacation days. It shouldn't matter whether I use it to take a vacation or to stay home with my family."

The children know that their father will make every effort to attend their school and church events. Jimmy says his father drives him to soccer, softball and swimming practices and tries to attend as many games as he can.

Lynette knows she can count on dad to be at her talent show (she sings and plays the flute), even if it means practicing from January to June.

And all three children know that their father won't take any nonsense when it comes to grades.

"Tell her about your school," Rowlands tells the three youngsters.

"Tell her about your grades."

All three children are excellent students, Rowlands says. He says that when he errs in raising the trio, he errs on the side of conservatism.

"I believe I really have to do that," he says. "I get my performance review from the court and I know the court is going to be harsher on me than it might be on a female. My children and my family are too important to make a mistake."

While Rowlands says he does not consider himself "superdad", Trisha and the children disagree.

"He is super," Trisha says.



Essay winner Anne Hagen with Mayncio Jimenez, consortium director

She's 'Liberty' winner

Anne Cathrine Hagen, a student at Christian Community Church School in Northville Township and a new arrival to this country from Norway, won first place in the kindergarten through second grade age category for her essay on what the Statue of Liberty means to her.

The first grader in the school located at 41355 Six Mile wrote: "I like her because I can go up the stairs and look out over the water. When I look at her feet, I am free. When I see the book, I remember the people telling England to leave us alone. When I see the torch, I see a light."

"I like her dress because it's the biggest dress in the world. Finally, when I see her crown, she reminds me of a queen."

"I am glad and happy that she is here in the United States so that the people can see her."

Anne's essay was entered in the Wayne County Intermediate School

District Bilingual Education Consortium-sponsored contest open to all bilingual students in the 17 school districts in Wayne County served by the consortium.

A total of 150 bilingual students submitted English essays on the meaning of the Statue of Liberty to them.

Anne was enrolled last fall at Christian Community after her father, Bjorn Hagen, was transferred temporarily to this country from Norway. Her brother, Jon, is a third grader at the school.

The family expects to return to Norway later this year.

Anne will be returning with a trophy presented in ceremonies June 1 at Wayne Memorial High School. She also will have a fluency in English. It was her bilingual teacher, Maria Kuzmich, who entered her essay in the contest.

In Our Town

Friends welcome new librarian

By JEAN DAY

Friends of Northville Library have many new things going. Not the least is getting acquainted with the library's new director, Patricia Orr, who is speaking to the Friends group at 1 p.m. today on her goals — both immediate and long range — for the library.

New president of the Friends, Betty Griffin, is presiding at the meeting in city council chambers.

In their June newsletter the Friends send best wishes to Anne Mannisto, who had served at the library for more than 11 years and who has resigned to stay home with her family, Jessie, 3, Emily, 5 months, and husband, Keith. The Friends note that she oversaw moves to Northville Square and then into the present facility. During her time as director, the library also converted to automated circulation, established a video cassette rental collection and a bestseller rental collection.

The newsletter itself, beginning with the current issue, is being computer-set by Friends' vice president Pat Allen.

As Geraldine Mills ends her term as president of the group formed to assist the library, she notes that its membership is growing — 20 new members joined and nine members renewed during National Library Week in April. With the move of board member Sue Fostey to Grand Blanc and Val Cook's expected move to Bloomfield Township in July, the board has a new treasurer, Fae Taylor, who is taking over Val's duties, as well as a new board member, Claudene Kinnaird.

The Friends' upcoming activities include the big summer used book sale to be held in front of the M.A.G.S. building August 2 during the merchants' annual sidewalk sale. Friends' workers report they hope to exceed last year's proceeds of \$600.

Volunteers will be welcomed to help sort books and to chair the effort. Call Betty Griffin at 349-7502 to get involved. The library will accept donations of books. In highest demand are adventure, art, bestsellers, biographies, thrillers and children's books. If donors note the number of hardbounds and paperbacks, the library will acknowledge the information for tax purposes. Please package the books in boxes or bags that may be managed by women, the Friends ask.

Picnic election ends year for Country Girls

Camille Bloomburg was installed as president of the Country Girls Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association at the final meeting of the year for the branch June 3 at the home of Nancy Malloure. Co-hostess for the picnic lunch was Liz Joslin.

Other new officers are Bette Moran, vice president; Kathy Alexander, treasurer; Lillian Cady, secretary; and Lonna Lemmon, corresponding secretary.

EMU cites former resident

Former active, longtime Northville Township residents, the Frank Zimmermans, were in the area from Chicago recently for him to accept a Distinguished Alumnus Award from Eastern Michigan University. They attended festivities held at Fairlane Manor in Dearborn. He

is senior vice president at Ameritech in charge of corporate affairs.

The Zimmermans' daughter Judy left last Wednesday for a six-month internship with Philips Electronics in Holland. She received her MBA degree from Michigan State University in March. Her husband, Jeff Ludwig, is scheduled to join her in Holland shortly.

'Bid for a Bachelor' benefit set at Hilton

An expected 20 bachelors will put their best ideas for a date forward tomorrow (June 12) in an attempt to raise money for the March of Dimes.

The March of Dimes is sponsoring "Bid for Bachelors" at the Novi Hilton where single women of all ages will be encouraged to buy themselves a date with some of the metro area's most eligible chunks and hunks.

Included in the list of eligibles is The Northville Record's own Bruce J. Martin, who offers the pleasure of his company at an evening at Meadowbrook Music Festival, preceded by an intimate dinner for two provided by The Crystal Swan.

Other bachelors include Kevin Kerigan, a reporter at WDIV, Sonny Van Arnen, a business executive, Dave D'Addio, Detroit Lions fullback and Curtis Gadsdon, host of "Saturday Night Music Machine."

Others include Dan Mountney, news anchor at WDIV, Elliott Trum-

bull, public relations executive, Jay Clark, program director at WOMC, Rick Sharpe, marketing consultant and freelance writer.

The dates are not too shabby, either. Van Arnen has promised an hour and a half of aerobics, followed by drinks and dinner at Oakland Hills Country Club and Trumbull is offering a tennis date, followed by dinner and dancing.

Still other dates include a Tiger baseball game with WKBD weather-caster Randy Bhirdo and dinner at the London Chop House, followed by dancing, with Don Petulis, an attorney and investor.

For married women, or women who are too shy to buy a date, the March of Dimes also is offering a special silent auction, including luxury furs and jewelry.

The event gets under way with a cash bar at 6:30 p.m., followed by the 8 p.m. bidding. Tickets are \$7.

Families welcome cousins

Fred and Lee Ann Schanne of 44477 Thornapple Lane announce the birth of their son, Joel David, March 21 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. He weighed eight pounds at birth. Mrs. Schanne is the former Lee Ann Hackmann.

Joel joins a sister, Katie, 4½, and a brother, Scott, 3, at home.

Grandparents are Fred and Norma Schanne of Lancaster, N.Y., and

Donald and Anita Hackmann of Northville. Great grandparents are Kathleen Gosney and Marie Hackmann, both of Northville.

Mrs. Schanne's sister, Sherry (Hackmann) McCue, gave birth to her first child, Erin Christine, March 19, two days before Joel was born. Erin weighed seven pounds, 10 ounces, at birth. Sherry and her husband, Jim, live in Lansing.

NHS 20-year reunion set

Reunion planners are trying to locate their classmates for get-togethers.

A 20-year reunion for Northville High School Class of 1966 is scheduled for July 26. Class members who have not been contacted are invited to call

356-0184 or 477-3472 for information.

Area residents who attended Mackenzie High School between 1932-37 are being sought for a 50th year reunion to be held June 21 at Fairlane Manor in Dearborn. Interested alumni are asked to call Alex Nagy, 474-1467.

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Boys State-bound

Thirteen Northville High School junior boys will be heading for Lansing and the American Legion-sponsored Boys State program that focuses on government tomorrow. Mayor Paul Vernon heads the Northville program in which local clubs and businesses sponsor delegates to Boys State. Photographed at the high school, are delegates, from left, (front row) Dana Letarte, Jason Lazar,

Kevin Haas, Keith Gall, John Baumann; (second row) Doug Ayers, Randy Judd, Rob Frazer, Donn Hubbard, Karl Freydl and Karl Neumaier. Arriving just in time for the photographer to snap them are, from left to right, above, are Steve Sellas and Luke Kakogeorgiou.



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NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER 57885 Grand River, New Hudson (1/4 mile west of Milford Rd.) Worship Services Sunday 11 a.m. Tuesday Prayer Meeting 7 p.m. Thursday Bible Study 7 p.m. For additional information: 349-1724	CHRISTIAN FAMILY CHURCH Mill Race Historical Village on Griswold near Main, Northville Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Come Praise the Lord Pastor Leo Beauchamp, 348-2265
OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH 145 N. Center, Northville 348-2101 "We Invite You To Come And Fellowship With Us" Mark Freer, Pastor Services: Thurs. 7 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m.	GRACE CHAPEL William Tyndale College 12 Mile & Drake Road Farmington Hills, 474-0151 8:30 a.m. Worship Service 9:45 a.m. Sunday School (all ages) 11:00 a.m. Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Wed. evening service Douglas L. Klein, Pastor Evangelical Presbyterian Church
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 200 E. Main St., Northville 349-0911 Worship 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Church School-Grades 1-8 9:30 a.m. Child Care both services-Grades 9-12 11:00 a.m. Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain-Pastor Dr. Nile Harper, Associate Pastor	FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 21260 Haggerty Rd. 348-7600 (1-275 at 9 Mile) Sunday School 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m., Eve. 6 p.m. Bible Study Wed. 7 p.m. Dr. Richard Parrott, Pastor
SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI Ten Mile between Meadowbrook & Haggerty Worship, 10:00 a.m. Sunday Ch. Sch. 11:30 Coffee & Fellowship, 11:00 a.m. Church Office - 477-6296 Pastor Thomas A. Scherger - 478-9265	WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Market St. 624-2483 Wed. 6:30 AM, Jr. & Sr. High Sunday 10:00 a.m. Worship 11:15 Sunday School Nursery Available At Services
OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday, 5:00 p.m. Sunday, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church 349-2621, School 349-3610 Religious Education 349-2559	ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH Farmington 23225 Gull Rd., Farm. 3 blks. S. of Gd. River, 3 blks. W. of Farmington Rd. Church 474-0584 Worship Service 9:30 a.m. (Nursery Available) Pastor Charles Fox
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boerger, Pastor T. Lubeck, Pastor Church & School 349-3140 Sunday Worship, 8:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M.	Go To Church Sunday
HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Summer Worship 9:30 a.m. Nursery Care Available V.H. Mesenbring, Pastor Phone: 553-7170	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m.
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Roads Rev. Eric Hammar, Minister Jane Berquist, D.R.E. Worship Services 9:30 & 11 a.m. Church School, Nursery thru Adult 9:30 a.m. Nursery thru 3rd Grade 11 a.m.	CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Larry Frick—348-9030 Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv., 7:00 p.m. Christian Comm. Preschool & K-8
ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 430 E. Nicolet Walled Lake 48088 Phone: 624-3817 Church Service, 10:00 a.m. Church School, 10:00 a.m. Rev. Leslie Harding	MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21355 Meadowbrook Rd., Nov At Broquet Rd. (1/2 Mile) Morning Worship, 9:30 a.m. Church School, 9:30 a.m. 348-7757 Interim Minister, Rev. Kenyon Edwards
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 348-2652 (24 hrs.) Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m. Church School 9:15 a.m. Nursery Care Available Charles R. Jacobs, Kearney Kirkby, Pastors	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 Ivan E. Speight, Asst. 349-3647
ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m. 349-5685 Kenneth Stevens, Pastor	FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Worship & Church School, 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. P.O. Box 1 349-5666 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor
CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Services: Saturday 5:00 p.m. Sunday 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Worship & School The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing 349-1020 Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 AWANA, 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Worship 10 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 11:15 Gene E. Jahnke, Pastor—349-0585	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM & WIXOM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL (K-6) Wixom & W. Maple Rds. Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. Family Night Program (Wed.), 7:00 p.m. Robert V. Warren, Pastor 624-3823 (Awana & Pro-Teens) 624-5434

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Sports

The Northville Record

McGowan, Schrader make All-Area team

Gamblers. People who are willing to take a chance.

The majority of the time, gamblers end up on the losing side but there are those select few who are willing to take the risks involved in order to reap the benefits. That's a good way to categorize the 1986 Sliger/Livingston East All-Area softball squad.

With the exception of South Lyon, team successes on the softball diamonds in this area were limited. Milford, Northville, Novi and Lakeland all failed to win at a .500 pace. In fact, the first three didn't even come close but individual successes were bountiful.

Lakeland's Chris Hedler batted .441, and the bunt was her most dangerous play. Others like Northville's Chris McGowan and Milford's Kelly O'Connor used clever and yet daring baserunning to stretch singles into doubles and force throwing errors.

South Lyon has advanced to the final four teams in the state tournament and it has been gutsy pitching by Andrea Nelson and Andrea Kozarian that has carried the team so far.

These top individuals, as well as the rest of our team used everything in their arsenal to gain success, and for that reason, they shone brighter than any of the rest. The gamble paid off, and the grand prize is a spot on our All-Area team.

But one thing is for sure it would be no-gamble at all having any of these girls on your softball team.

CHRIS MCGOWAN, Northville, catcher: The role of a catcher in fastpitch softball is paramount. Perhaps the only position more important is the pitcher, and the spunky McGowan is a dandy behind the plate. Mustang Coach Bob Gerlach said the senior co-captain was a catalyst on the team both offensively and defensively. She led the team in batting with an excellent .403 average. Amazingly, nearly all of McGowan's hits were singles, but her speed and smarts on the bases enabled her to force mistakes and use them to her advantage.

"She turned walks and singles into doubles with steals and heady play," Gerlach said. "And her agility behind the plate is incredible. She blocked everything at the plate. Not too many people were successful stealing against Chris." McGowan also led the team in runs scored, stolen bases and on base percentage. She is actually Northville's best pitcher as well, but Gerlach needed her talent behind the plate — and that's where she stayed.

SUE SCHRADER, Northville, infielder: This 5-foot-11 junior was

everything you could expect from a first baseman. Schrader led the Mustangs in every major slugging category including homers (3), triples (2) and RBIs. She batted .307, and of her 15 hits, seven went for extra base hits. "There is doubt about it, Sue can hit and hit for power," Gerlach said. "On two of her homers, she hit the ball so far over the outfielder's head, she could have walked around the bases. She is a good athlete, and it looks as if she'll be our leader next season." Schrader's height made her a big target at first base, but it was the contribution at the plate that was the big story. She was named her team's offensive most valuable player.

ANDREA KOZARIAN, South Lyon, pitcher: Kozarian is the only senior on South Lyon's squad, and Coach Jeff Gale says her leadership qualities have been a key for the Lions. "We're going to miss this girl an awful lot next year," he commented. "Her numbers are not indicative of what she means to this team. She's picking the rest of the girls up all the time, and her never-quit attitude rubs off on the other players. Plus, she's one heck of an athlete." Kozarian pitched 50 innings this spring and compiled a 4-3 record, 0.49 ERA and 38 strikeouts. Offensively, she's hitting only .231 but has an on-base percentage of .425 from her lead-off position in the Lions' line-up. Kozarian played shortstop most of the season and recorded an .850 fielding percentage.

ANDREA NELSON, South Lyon, pitcher: What else can be said about this talented junior? She's by far the best pitcher in the area and also one of the best in the state. "I haven't seen a better pitcher this year," Lion coach Jeff Gale said. "Andrea has really developed over the past year, and I don't mean just in speed. She knows how to pitch. She moves the ball around very well. Her control is excellent." Nelson upped her personal record to 23-7 last Saturday in leading South Lyon to its first-ever regional championship. She has struck out over 250 batters in just over 200 innings of work while giving up only 120 hits. Her ERA is an eye-opening 0.37. Offensively, Nelson is hitting .314 with one home run, seven doubles, four triples and 22 RBIs. She also has nine stolen bases and an on-base percentage of .382. When Nelson's not pitching, she plays shortstop.

PAULA HAYES, Lakeland, infielder: This senior began the season as Lakeland's pitcher, but Coach Kent Griffiths quickly realized her contributions were greater at shortstop. Hayes recorded 58 assists



Record/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

THE GAMBLERS — As you can see, our Sliger-Livingston East All Area team likes to take risks. Whether on the softball field or in the casinos, these players rarely end up on the losing side. They are (from left to right) Brenda Andrews, Milford; Paula Hayes, Lakeland; Melissa White, Lakeland; Chris Hedler, Lakeland; Chris

on defense and finished with a .907 fielding percentage. Offensively, she hit .342 (26-for-76) and compiled 25 runs and 18 RBIs from her No. 2 position in the Eagles' line-up. "Paula's an excellent athlete; we're definitely going to miss her," Griffiths commented. "She helped us in a lot of ways that didn't show up in the statistics, like with leadership. Hayes was a starter on Lakeland's basketball team as well."

CHRIS HEDLER, Lakeland, infielder: This spunky senior set school records at Lakeland with 29 stolen bases (in 30 attempts) and 39 runs. She also hit .441 with 41 hits in 93 at-bats. "Chris is without a doubt the fastest player I've ever coached," said LHS boss Kent Griffiths. "Her speed really made things happen for us. She perfected the drag bunt this year, and when you can do that from the left side of the plate,

there's not much the other team can do to keep you off base." Hedler played second base for the Eagles and had "great range" according to her coach. Hedler was the starting point guard on Lakeland's basketball team as well.

KELLY O'CONNOR, Milford, infielder: This senior shortstop hit .403 (27-for-67) and scored 16 runs from her lead-off position in the Redskins' line-up. "She was the spirit of the team," MHS coach Chuck Verecke commented. "She swings a good bat and her defense is as sound as any shortstop I've seen this year. But the thing she did most for the team was lead. She was like a coach on the field. She made my job much easier." O'Connor also recorded five doubles, 10 walks and a .481 on-base percentage. Her agility was limited at times because of a back injury, but Verecke said "even a 75-percent

McGowan, Northville; Sue Schrader, Northville (Not Pictured: Kelly O'Connor, Milford; Andrea Nelson, South Lyon; Andrea Kozarian, South Lyon; Barb Duggan, South Lyon). Gambling equipment supplied courtesy of Century Novelty Company in Livonia.

O'Connor is better than most."

BRENDA ANDREWS, Milford, outfielder: This junior leftfielder started the season as a catcher, moved to first base when she injured her arm and then ended up in the outfield when her arm got stronger. "Brenda's a very versatile athlete," MHS coach Chuck Verecke said. "She played hurt most of the year, but still contributed a great deal. She can hit and play any position except maybe pitcher." Andrews hit .380 (27-for-71) with one home run and two triples. She usually batted third or fourth in the Redskins' line-up.

BARB DUGGAN, South Lyon, outfielder: "Barb is quietly competitive," Lion coach Jeff Gale said. "She doesn't say a whole lot, but she wants to win very badly. She's a very good player, and if she were a little more aggressive, she'd be a great player. That's something we're

working on." Duggan started the season slowly, but has come on strong during South Lyon's state tournament run. The junior leftfielder is hitting only .217 but has an on-base percentage of .386. She also has recorded 24 runs and 13 RBIs. Defensively, Duggan has a .869 fielding percentage. "Improved is a good word to describe Barb this year," Gale added. "She's better in every phase of the game."

MELISSA WHITE, Lakeland, outfielder: "The best thing about Melissa is her fielding," LHS coach Kent Griffiths said. "She has excellent range and her arm is incredible. She threw out five people this year from right field, including one at first base." White, only a junior, also hit .308 (20-for-65) with 12 RBIs and a .356 on-base percentage. She's a standout on the Eagles' basketball and volleyball teams as well.

1986 All-Area Team

PLAYER	POS.	CLASS	SCHOOL
Andrea Nelson	P	Jr.	South Lyon
Andrea Kozarian	P	Sr.	South Lyon
Chris McGowan	C	Sr.	Northville
Paula Hayes	IF	Sr.	Lakeland
Chris Hedler	IF	Sr.	Lakeland
Kelly O'Connor	IF	sr.	Milford
Sue Schrader	IF	Jr.	Northville
Melissa White	OF	Jr.	Lakeland
Brenda Andrews	OF	Jr.	Milford
Barb Duggan	OF	Jr.	South Lyon

PLAYER	POS.	CLASS	SCHOOL
Wendy Higgins	P	Sr.	Novi
Michelle Benner	P	So.	Lakeland
Lisa McCarthy	C	So.	Novi
Tina Weiss	IF	Fr.	South Lyon
Sandy Maloney	IF	Jr.	Novi
Sheila Hatton	IF	Fr.	South Lyon
Michelle Young	IF	Jr.	Milford
Julie Kaestner	OF	sr.	Northville
Kris Wilke	OF	Sr.	Novi
Vickie Hawkes	OF	sr.	Milford

HONORABLE MENTION

Michelle Siemasz, Jeannine LaPrad, Northville; Laura Maloney, Jill Sobkow, Novi; Renee Wheeler, South Lyon; Laurie Montante, Kathy Faulkner, Milford.

COACH OF THE YEAR
Jeff Gale, South Lyon

PLAYER OF THE YEAR
Andrea Nelson, South Lyon

Kaestner named to second squad

The Sliger-Livingston East All-Area Second Team also showed during the '86 season what a gutsy bunch its members are. The squad is chock-full of underclassmen who made the quick adjustment to the varsity level and eventually became key members of their teams.

Novi's sophomore catcher Lisa McCarthy is considered the Wildcats' top player by most, including her coach Jim Tinsley. South Lyon has advanced to the final four in the state and suprisingly, two freshman players — Sheila Hatton and Tina Weiss — are key cogs in the Lions' softball program. Weiss took a chance when she gave up junior varsity pitching for a varsity spot at third base and the gamble certainly paid off.

Lakeland's Michelle Benner had the guts to make the change from outfield to pitcher, and the sophomore ended up as the Eagles' top hurler.

Here's a closer look at the second team:

JULIE KAESTNER, Northville, outfielder: This senior was named Northville's defensive MVP, and that is saying a lot. The Mustangs were one of the area's finest fielding teams and Kaestner was as solid as they come. Kaestner had hitting problems early in the season, but came on strong the last half and finished up with a .316 average and 10 runs scored. In her last 10 games, Kaestner's average was well above .400. "Her hitting really came on in the end," Gerlach said. "Julie is a quiet-type player and some people see it as a lack of determination, but that's not true. She did everything I asked her to do — she is also a very solid fielder."

LISA MCCARTHY, Novi, catcher: Wildcat Coach Jim Tinsley makes no bones about it — McCarthy is his top

player. Although just a sophomore, the 5-foot-3 backstop was just that. Nothing got by her, and anybody trying to steal was in big trouble. McCarthy threw out an amazing seven runners leading off at first base with her accurate arm. "Lisa is just a great all-around catcher," Tinsley said. "She did very well blocking wild pitches and has a terrific arm and great form. Nobody, and I mean nobody, stole against her." McCarthy was second on the team with .247 average, and was also the team leader in walks, runs scored, homers and second in hits. Coaches from several colleges including Ball State University in Indiana have already taken notice of the tenth grader and have inquired about her stats and progress.

WENDY HIGGINS, Novi, pitcher: The hardest thrower on the Wildcat staff, Higgins was also the most effective notching pitching victories in three of Novi's five wins. The senior had control problems last season, but seemed to work most of those problems out. She's not very athletic, and so she has had to work that much harder at pitching," Tinsley pointed out. "It really tells you something about her determination and guts. Her walks per game ratio was way down from last year."

SANDY MALONEY, Novi, infielder: Maloney is a top-notch athlete who seems to excel in most any sport. As the Wildcat's first baseman, Maloney was the defensive specialist of the infield. Her Coach Jim Tinsley said that it was a banner year in the field but a somewhat disappointing one at the plate. Maloney only batted .226 but often time those hits came in key situations. In 120 chances at first, the junior suffered just three errors. "She's got a great glove, and anything that was thrown in her direction was caught," Tinsley said.

"We didn't have many strong arms in our infield, but Sandy seemed to handle just about anything." It was a late season slump in particular that dropped Maloney's numbers. At the three-quarter point of the season, she was the Wildcat's leading hitter.

KRIS WILKE, Novi, outfielder: Used primarily as a designated hitter, Wilke came through with the bat in '86 and did the job. The senior was really the Wildcat's only power hitting threat. She tied as team leader by clobbering a homer to put Novi in the lead against Redford Union. She also had a clutch triple versus Brighton to again put the team in front. "Kris worked hard and saved her hits for the big situations," Tinsley explained. Wilke batted in a team-leading 12 RBIs, but her average was a modest .205. But, as the RBI statistic clearly shows, she came through with the big hits in the clutch situations.

MICHELLE BENNER, Lakeland, pitcher: This sophomore proved her offensive abilities a year ago, but went a step further this spring by taking over the Eagles' pitching duties. A former outfielder, Benner recorded a 9-6 mark with a 3.90 ERA. She pitched 102 innings and struck out 54. "Michelle's a natural athlete," LHS coach Kent Griffiths said. "She made the adjustment look easy. And the best thing about it is that she's going to get better and better." Benner was a force with the bat as well, compiling a .329 average (26-for-79) with seven doubles, four triples, 17 RBIs and 13 runs.

SHEILA HATTON, South Lyon, infielder: This freshman contributed a lot for the Lions, both behind the plate and at third base. She currently is hitting .238 with 22 runs and 13 RBIs and has an on-base percentage of .335. "I'm not surprised with Sheila at all," Lion coach Jeff Gale

said. "She hit home run after home run on the eighth grade team last year, so I knew she was talented. She has a lot to learn, though. She played little league baseball and still has that upper-cut baseball swing."

TINA WEISS, South Lyon, infielder: This freshman third baseman was hesitant about playing on the varsity squad this spring, but the move obviously worked out. "Tina wanted to pitch very badly," Lion coach Jeff Gale said. "She knew she wasn't going to pitch on the varsity so she wanted to stay down on JV. We talked, though, and here we are." Weiss, who bats second in South Lyon's line-up, is hitting .231 and has an on-base percentage of .377. She also has 18 RBIs and a fielding percentage of .866.

MICHELLE YOUNG, Milford, infielder: "Michelle is the Kelly O'Connor of the junior class," MHS coach Chuck Verecke said. "She's a hard worker and a great kid to be around." Young played a mean third base for the Redskins, displaying the glove and foot work of a veteran. Offensively, she exploded during the second half of the season with a .515 batting average after hitting just .103 in the first half. She finished with a .316 percentage (18-for-57) and also led the Redskins in sacrifice bunts from her No. 2 position in the line-up.

VICKI HAWKES, Milford, outfielder: This senior was a major contributor for the Redskins in her first year of competitive softball. She hit only .237, but recorded a .420 on-base percentage, 12 walks and 11 runs. "Vicki's an excellent outfielder," MHS coach Chuck Verecke said. "She covers a lot of ground out there. On offense, it took her some time to define the strike zone, but once she did, her hitting really picked up." Hawkes also played on Milford's volleyball team last winter.

League Line

Soccer: Dragons blank Spurs

BOYS 10 & UNDER: The Plymouth Dragons shut out the Northville Hot Spurs 5-0. Greg Obrecht was the defensive star and Chris Pepino the offensive star for the Spurs. The Dragons lost to the Plymouth Slinkers 4-0 despite some excellent defensive play by Andy Litelman. Anthony DeBenedet was the offensive MVP. Two goals by Scott Husak and one by Erin Boil enabled United to slip by the Farmington Kicks 3-2. Scott Lloyd was named the defensive standout. Bill Rundell's lone goal proved to be the difference as the Eagles nipped the Plymouth Blue Lightning 1-0. Mike Kapusk had a line game on defense.

GIRLS 10 & UNDER: A goal by Emily Lawrence was all the Northville Stompers could muster, but it was enough as they shut out Plymouth No. 2 1-0. Karen Brunetti and Kari Veres were the MVPs for the Stompers. The Plymouth Strikers blasted the Rowdies 4-0. Sarah Howland and Lisa Bernardo were standouts despite the loss. Amy Arnold spearheaded a tough defense but the Pandas fell anyway to the Plymouth Chargers. Randle McAvoy and Anita Wilhelm were the offensive MVPs.

BOYS 12 & UNDER: The Express beat the Plymouth Blue Streaks 1-0 behind a goal by Rodg Kolyo. Justin Lankes was named the defensive star for the Express. Despite a total team effort, Arsenal lost to the Livonia Lightning 3-0. Northville United trounced the Plymouth Express 5-0 in the Tournament of Champions in Oxford. Team MVPs were Greg Hodgins, Jeff Kinnely and Kevin Rosinski. The Hot Spurs scored a 2-0 victory over the Plymouth Rowdies. Jay Carlson and Matt Maliszewski were honored as team MVPs. United shut out the Oxford-Oron soccer team 3-0. Matt Olsiecki, Matt Golden, Jeff Kinnely, and Greg Hognis were cited for line play.

GIRLS 12 & UNDER: Bethanie MacLean scored both Stompers goals in a 2-0 win over

the Farmington Angels. Tricia Lukomski and Megan Holmberg were named team MVPs. The Stray Cats lost to the Livonia Slinkers 2-0. Laura White was the defensive MVP and Sarah Piner starred on the offense. Shannon Neff, Stephanie Neff, Leslie Allen and Jenny Sinkwits each scored goals as the Pandas downed the Baltzers 4-0. Jenny Rush and Aurayn Method led the Baltzers.

BOYS 14 & UNDER: Arsenal slipped past the Hot Spurs in a clash between local teams. David Sims and Paul Hodgins scored for Arsenal, Paul Coseo was the defensive MVP for the Spurs. In a total team effort, Northville No. 2 scored a 6-3 triumph over the Novi Cosmos.

GIRLS 14 & UNDER: Susie Weidenbach, Ashley MacLean and Colleen Regan each scored twice in leading the Pandas to a 7-1 win over the Plymouth Rowdies. Offensive MVP was Tracy Jambor. The Livonia Cosmos turned back the Spartans 2-0. Spartan standouts were Paula Schuerman and Pam Yezbeck.

BOYS UNDER 17: Northville United got goals from Mike Hillier, Eric Halverson and Tom Urset and edged Northville Arsenal 3-2. Jeff Higgins and Steve Yezbeck shared playing time as the United goalie. Livonia No. 1 topped the Hot Spurs 3-1. Jim Burkowski scored the only Spurs' goal and Mark McConville with Paul Stoecklin were named team MVPs.

GIRLS UNDER 17: Plymouth No. 1 took it to the Northville Warriors, winning 4-0. Sue Kochanek and Lon Bernardo paced the Warriors. Krista Novak's goal helped the Reds nip Livonia No. 1 by a score of 1-0. Kelly Monroe and Carrie Hardin were MVPs and Janet Schlachter recorded the shutout.

BASEBALL: Pirates rout Mets

O-LEAGUE: The Pirates scored five runs in the second and another five in the fifth en route to a 13-5 clubbing of the Mets on May 20. Jim O'Doherty, Steve Demoracki, Mike Mathers and Steve Carter paced the Pirate attack with two hits each. John Cousineau, Scott Conway, Tim Reardon and Mike Vollick all had perfect days at the plate for the Angels as they outgassed the Braves 16-9 on 21. Vollick pitched well and got the win. The Expos scored runs in each inning to down the Astros 18-6 on May 29. Josh Wiegand went 4-for-4, batted in four runs and was the winning pitcher. Scott Bassin added three hits and five RBIs. The Pirates used two big offensive innings to streak past the Giants 13-3 on May 23. Brad Demoracki had three hits including a homer and was the winning pitcher, striking out six. The Reds fought back from an early deficit to slip by the Expos 11-7 on May 31. Brad Custer had three triples and a homer for the Reds. Scott Bassin also had

a round-tripper for the Expos. The Braves were short a few players and the Astros capitalized in a 17-6 win on May 31. The Astros scored eight unanswered runs in the final two innings to break open an otherwise close game. Chris Nix, Adam Fisher and Steve Schultz all smacked homers. Behind some excellent defense, the Mets whipped the Angels 5-1 on May 31. Three Angel runners were thrown out at the plate. Danny Walsh and Chris Dattilo paced the attack. The Giants' Mike Dornington hit a last inning grand slam to complete an amazing seven run rally to nip the Mets 12-11 on June 2. Steve Straley, Matt Kocke and Steve Heiler led the Met offense and Pete Beyersdorf paced the Giants. Behind the hitting of Andy and George Smoyer, the Padres trounced the Angels 12-5 on June 2. Chris Shepard and Kevin Worth scored five of the Padres' runs.

SOFTBALL: Liberties win twice

GIRLS INTERMEDIATE: With five runs in each of the first three innings, the Liberties clipped the Phillies 18-2 on May 28. Jeanine LaPrad, Cathy Best and Jenny Juhaz led the way with three hits apiece. The Liberties scored at least once in all six inn-

ings, and beat the Falcons 13-2 on June 2. Mindy Hoover had a homer, a triple and four runs batted in. Allison Downs, Jeanine LaPrad and Cathy Best each had three hits for the winners.

Webb: Northville girl trackers are all winners

First year girls' track Coach Mike Webb went through the 1986 season and is still looking for that first dual meet win. That's because the Mustangs suffered through a winless campaign.

And although Webb is disappointed his team failed to win one, he isn't about to cast a dark shadow over the whole year.

"As far as the win-loss record goes, I suppose it was disappointing," Webb admitted, "but as far as the effort by the girls, I don't see any way I can say anything negative about them. I call them all winners because they had enough desire to get right back up and try again after being knocked down so many times."

In eight dual meets, the Mustangs were knocked down eight times, but it wasn't always exclusively by the opponents. A rash of injuries to key performers all season long put a strain on the already thin Northville line-up. Webb never had the luxury of using every girl on the team in a meet because of injuries.

First it was freshman sensation Krista Schwartz, then up and coming sophomore Linda Groves. Junior Karen Stinson, one of the team's top scorers, was hobbled all season with a leg problem, and many more nagging injuries plagued numerous others.

"The injuries came in droves and it definitely cost us, but there is a bright spot in just about everything," Webb said. "It gave me a chance to look at some of the other girls and try them at different events. And I did

find some — they just pop up and fill in when the injuries happen. If it wasn't for that, I probably wouldn't have found them."

Groves is an excellent example of this. The sophomore filled in after some injuries in the mile and two mile and suddenly became a fixture. Groves consistently scored seconds and thirds in the events until she got hurt near the end of the season. A pinched nerve in the back ended her season prematurely, but Groves was still named the most improved performer at the team banquet on June 5.

Stinson was a heavy scorer in the 400-meter dash and the long jump. In eight dual meets, she scored 41 individual points and another 35 as a member of various relay teams. At the banquet, Stinson shared MVP honors with Anne Griffith.

"Stinson is one of the best runners I've ever seen," Webb stated.

Griffith was the team's top scorer and most consistent runner. Individually, she scored 63 points and another 15 in the relays. In the mile, two mile, distance relays and in the discus, Griffith was always in the points but Webb was hardly surprised.

"Anne is so dedicated," Webb admitted. "She works harder than anybody — it's great to see somebody like her."

Griffith also excels in the classroom, and was given the team's academic award along with junior Roxanne Serkaian. Both have perfect 4.0 grade point averages during their three high school years.

Osborn looks to future

Northville boys' track mentor Paul Osborn considers the 1986 season a positive one, but then again, that doesn't mean much.

"It was positive, but I've never seen or had a season that was really negative," he admitted. "We saw a lot of good signs, but it also showed the boys they will have to work even harder."

The Mustangs went 0-6 against WLAA teams in dual meets this year, but avoided a winless season by squeaking past Novi in the third to last meet of the season.

"I'm not sure how important that one win was, but to the boys, it was quite important," Osborn said. "They know that Novi is a big rival and went out and did a good job. It gave them some respect and gave them a win — that was important."

The '86 season featured no school records, but that doesn't mean fine efforts were lacking. Senior Jeff Harp rose to the occasion at the WLAA Championships and came very close to the school record in the half mile. In a personal record time of 2:00, Harp placed fourth in the league.

"Jeff worked very hard and he got results," Osborn said. "The younger kids see that and that's positive."

"Hopefully next year, some of those kids returning will be able to duplicate the effort

and the success."

Seven seniors will be lost to graduation next season but only Harp and hurdler Tim Millen were consistent scorers. Combined with a strong junior class, Osborn is understandably optimistic about 1987.

"We're not losing a whole lot so I think the junior class will have to carry the load," he explained. "Hopefully, we'll have about 50 kids coming back and with an extra year of experience."

Included in the group of talented 11th graders are Dana LeTarte, Rich and John Gird, Matt Hubert, Kevin Haas and others. Current sophomores like John Frisbee and Todd Feliks are also expected to make contributions again next season. It makes for a strong assemblage of middle distance and distance runners, but sprints and field events are guaranteed to cause the most trouble.

"We seem to always be hurting in the sprints, but I'm hoping that youngsters like Steve Ventura can make an impact," Osborn said. "And the field events are still a question mark, but I do think we will be better off than we were this year."

Osborn has ordered more indoor equipment and hopes it will help in winter preparation — especially for the field events.

RECREATION BRIEFS

FREE TENNIS: All children ages 12 and under are invited to attend a free tennis clinic Saturday from 10 to 11 a.m. The clinic will be held at the Fish Hatchery Tennis Courts. Bring a tennis racquet, balls will be provided.

BASKETBALL CLINIC: Northville High School basketball coaches Omar Harrison and Darrel Schumacher have organized a basketball clinic. It will be held at the high school gym June 16 through June 20; the fee is \$28. For more information, call 349-0203.

SOCCER SCHOOL: Professional soccer players Steve Swanson and Sasho Cirowski will be conducting a soccer school at Lapham Field between June 16 and 20.

OPEN VOLLEYBALL: The Rec Center gymnasium is open for recreational volleyball on Thursday evenings from 8 to 10 p.m. The fee is \$1 per person; this is for adults only.

ROTARY RACE: The Northville Rotary Club's seventh annual "Discover Northville Run" will be held June 28. There will be a one-mile fun run for children beginning at 9 a.m., followed by 5 and 10 kilometer races, which get under way at 9:30 a.m.

All races begin and end at Northville Downs at the corner of Center and Seven Mile roads. Entry fee is \$8 in advance and \$10 the day of the race. Proceeds go to Northville community service projects backed by the Rotary Club.

For more information, call 478-7330 or write: Dick Milder, 20002 Farmington Rd., Livonia, MI 48152.

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Team		L
Das Hounds	3	2
Athletes Feet	7	13
Jon B Pub	4	11
Net Gang	2	13
Sawmill Slammers	0	15
New and Improved		17
Magnum PI		19

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Team		L
Setters	5	5
Blockers		11
Bumbers		11
Spikers		13

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Meyer Berry Farm	0	
Team No. 1	1	
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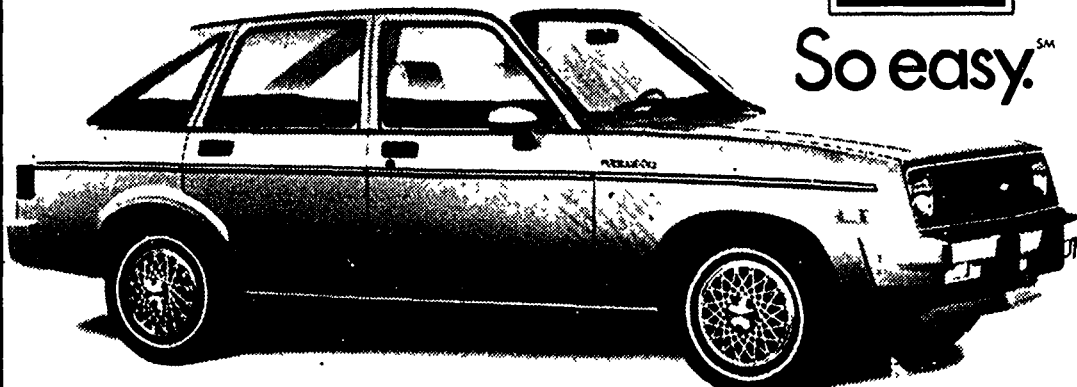
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Map showing location of Northville Lumber Co. at the intersection of 7 Mile and Northville.

Teamwork pays off for baseball squad

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Mustang baseball coach Bob Frellick is a firm believer in teamwork.

Statistics, numbers and individual publicity are things he avoids at all cost. Winning and losing is another aspect of the game that he really doesn't put too high on his priority list. Effort, desire and teamwork are the main ideals stressed to any team coached by Frellick — and that approach seemed to work in 1986.

Northville completed a very successful season in all aspects. Frellick saw great hustle, dedication and teamwork, and the wins and losses took care of themselves.

"It's definitely been a positive year," he said. "Some of these kids, especially the pitchers and catchers, started working way back in January and didn't stop until our final game. It just goes to show that we had a devoted and hard working group of kids."

"They exhibited more teamwork than any team I've ever seen in this area."

The Mustangs finished second overall in the tough Western Lakes League with an 11-4 record (14-8 overall) and tied for the Western Division title with Livonia Franklin at 8-2.

"I don't emphasize winning and losing, but if you go out and play hard, you will be successful," Frellick said.

Although Frellick tries to avoid singling out players, he was happy to see quite a few Mustang players receive All-Conference and All-Division honors for their outstanding play in '86. Northville was a solid team fundamentally and played consistent ball throughout the season — two big reasons for the recognition.

"I think MVP awards and such tend to deteriorate from the team concept, but I was glad to see some of the kids get some well deserved mention," he pointed out. "I would have

'They exhibited more teamwork than any team I've ever seen in this area.'

Bob Frellick
Mustang Baseball Coach

really liked for every player to get some sort of an award because it was such a joy to work with this team."

Senior Keith Dutkiewicz pulled out a truly excellent season at the plate and was honored as Northville's only representative on the All-Conference team. Dutkiewicz joins 11 others as the top players in the 12-team league.

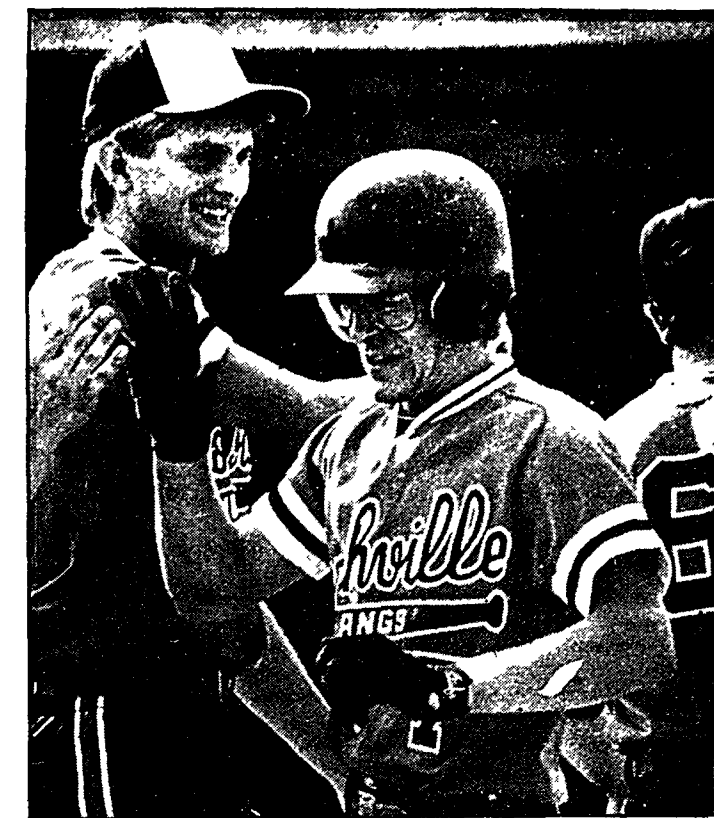
"There were a few players who were more visible than the others and one was Dutkiewicz," Frellick said. "He certainly had a great season."

In regular season action, Dutkiewicz batted .421, had an on base percentage of .590 and hit for power. His 16 RBIs and three homers were second on the team, and he was the leader in triples (3) and runs scored (20). In the outfield, the senior was also outstanding as his .951 fielder percentage shows.

Firstbaseman Paul Newitt and pitcher Brett Loomis made the All-Western Division first team while catcher Mark Olsen, thirdbaseman Scott Peterson and outfielder Jeff Bainbridge were on the second team.

Newitt, also a star on the Mustang football and basketball teams this school year, was the team's top hitter in most categories. He batted a team-high .426, had an on base percentage of .594, smacked six doubles, 19 RBIs and had 23 hits. The senior was also a dependable fielder (.964 fielding percentage).

Loomis started the season as the



Dutkiewicz, Northville's only All-Conference performer

team's third starter, but in the course of the campaign, he continued to pitch well and eventually threw more innings than anybody on the staff (37). He tied for the best record at 4-1, including 42 strike outs, just 24 walks, two saves and an earned run average of 3.58.

One of the most pleasant surprises of the year was the play of catcher Mark Olsen. He was a top-notch fielder (.986 in 141 chances) but was able to put that together with a fine season at the plate. His 19 RBIs tied for the team led and he also batted .377 (.485 on base percentage), had two homers and four doubles. Peterson didn't have outstanding hitting numbers (.271 average, 10 RBIs), but was a solid third baseman all season long.

"Every day, Scott put in a solid game at third," Frellick said. "His average was low for him but he got on base a lot for us."

Bainbridge, in his first season as a starter, also had a solid campaign. He led the team in home runs with five and batted over .300.

"We had 19 kids who went out and played together," Frellick said. "I've never seen a team that played so well together with each other, that's why they were such a pleasure to coach."

"They all matured to the point where they knew you can't win them all, but they always bounced back after a loss — they never allowed themselves to get down."

Loomis, together with seniors Chris Dominique and Tony Craig, formed a trio of quality pitchers. There were no superstars, but each one experienced a great deal of success. In regular season action, Dominique paced the team with an ERA of 2.80 and had a 3-2 record. In 35 innings of work, Dominique struck out 36 and walked 27.

Holzer splits a pair but play is erratic

Tom Holzer Ford, Northville's collegiate baseball entry, pulled a "Doctor Jekyll/Mr. Hyde" kind of performance in two games last week.

Holzer fared miserably on June 4 against the same West Bloomfield team the team swept in a double header three days earlier. But the team bounced back to play the best game of the year last Friday (June 6), and systematically trounced the Wendy's team from Ann Arbor.

The Northville entry managed just three hits and one run against West Bloomfield's pitching ace Bill Peakar, and lost the game 5-1.

"For some reason, we couldn't hit their pitcher," co-coach Bob Peterson reported. "We struck out 13 times. It was a very uninspired performance by our team — especially at the plate."

Holzer actually took an early 1-0 lead in the second inning, but West Bloomfield came back with three runs in the third and another two in the fifth to wrap up the scoring. Hot-hitting Scott Draper drove in Eric Engel, who had earlier singled, giving Holzer starter Greg Ryba the lead.

By the fifth, Ryba was relieved by Mark Persall, but the damage was done. Three West Bloomfield runners were thrown out at the plate in the course of the game, saving the home team from a blow-out.

"We received a few walks but never could get anything going because of all the strike outs," Peterson said.

On Friday, it was a complete turn

around as Holzer played flawlessly in all aspects of the 12-1 five-inning mercy win over Ann Arbor.

"We went back to hitting the way we did in the first two games," Peterson said. "It was nice to see that we were able to bounce back."

Draper continued on a tear by smashing a lead-off homer in the top of the first. Engel added a bases-loaded single that drove in three, and the lead was 4-0.

Holzer starter Dan Kopitske, who suffered a loss in the season opener, pitched a masterful game — except for one mistake. Ann Arbor's lead-off hitter smacked a home run in the first, and it turned out to be the only hit off Kopitske.

"Dan pitched very well — he was very sharp," Peterson pointed out.

In the fourth inning, Holzer's top recruit Martin Eddy took over at the plate. He laced a three-run homer in the inning to make it 7-1 and then added another three-run blast in the fifth to put it well out of reach.

"Eddy just took control," Peterson said. "With just two swings of the bat, he had six RBIs."

Holzer added a few more runs in the fifth on a run scoring hit by Tom Cotter and a wild pitch. Kopitske fanned nine in five innings and got the win to go 1-1 on the year.

Draper went 3-for-3 against Ann Arbor and Eddy was 2-for-3 with six RBIs. He now leads the team in homers with three in five games. Holzer's overall record is now 3-2.

Summer swim program set

The Bulldog Aquatic Club has announced its summer 1986 Competitive Swim Training Program. Any swimmer, age five through 17, who can swim at least 25 yards of any stroke is eligible to participate. The program will run from June 1

through July 31.

Under the direction of Bulldog Coach Brad Brockway, swimmers will train to improve stroke technique and to increase endurance. For more information call Cyndy or Bob Cohen at 349-4853.

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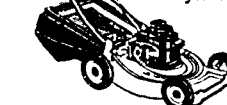
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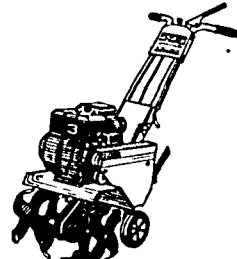


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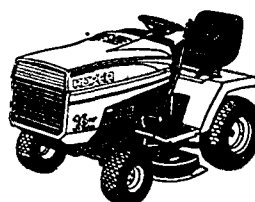
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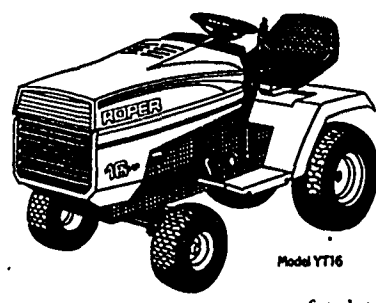
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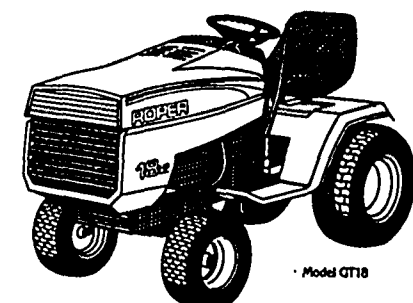


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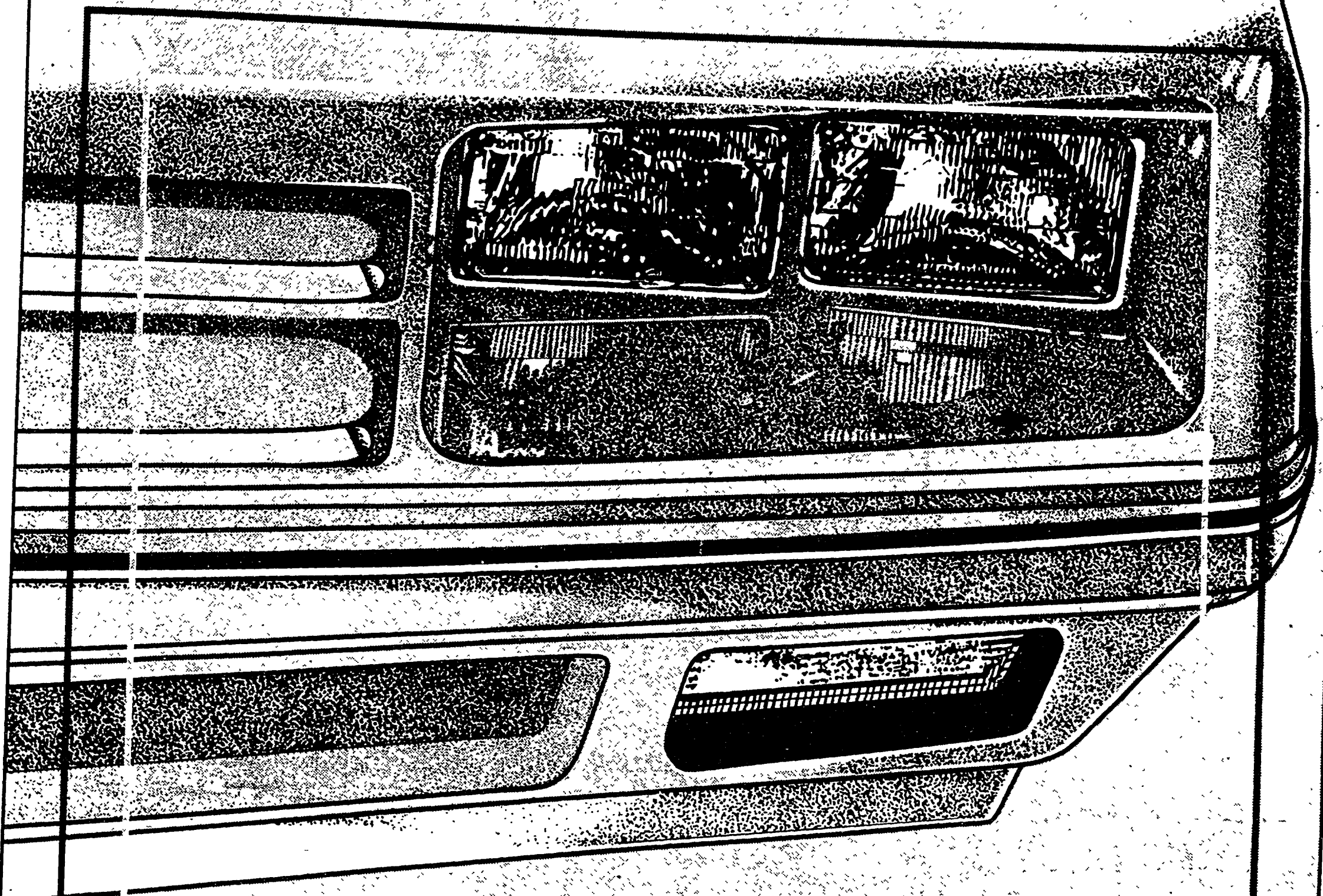
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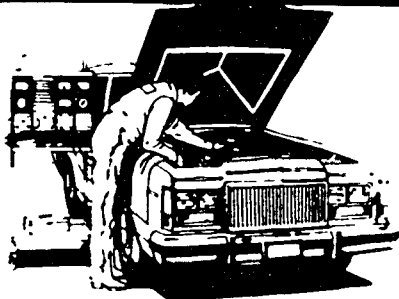
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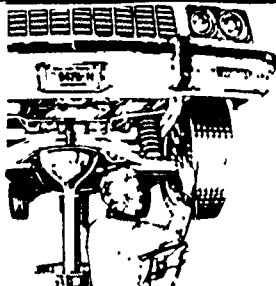
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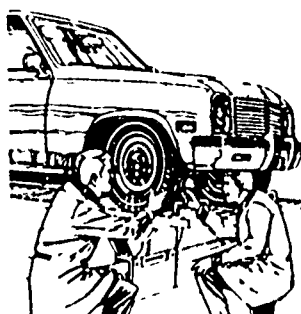
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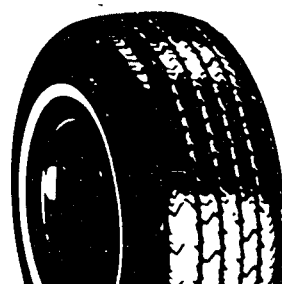
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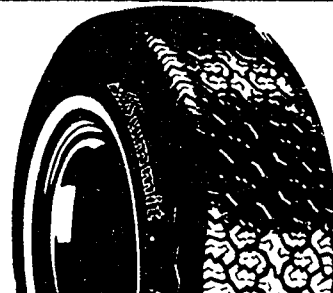
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Your wheels cost big bucks	4
Tires keep your car rolling	5
Insurances abound and confuse	6
Backyard fixes fading fast	8
Oil keeps your engine happy	9
Warranties stretch good feelings	10
Cleanliness adds value to car	11
Start out gently with new auto	12

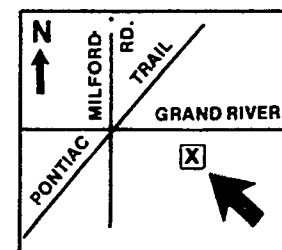
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Keeping your auto costs bucks

So you think your \$250 monthly car payment is bad? Did you know that you're probably paying at least \$3,500 to operate your car each year?

According to the American Automobile Association, an average driver paid \$3,484 in operating and ownership costs last year to drive 15,000 miles. That may sound surprising; probably less so when you consider all that goes into owning a car.

AAA's 1985 study calculated operating costs—gasoline and oil, maintenance, tires, and ownership costs: property damage and liability insurance, collision and comprehensive insurance, license, registration and taxes, depreciation, and finance charges on a four-year loan with 13.5 percent interest.

AAA used three Chevrolet models for the study: a four-cylinder Chevette with a 98-cubic-inch engine, a six-cylinder Celebrity with a 173-cubic-inch engine, and a six-cylinder Impala with a 262-cubic-inch engine.

The cars were equipped with automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, AM/FM stereo, cruise control and read-window defogger. Insurance figures were based on adult drivers who drove less than 10 miles to or from work.

Operating costs added up to 5.95 cents per mile on the Chevette, 8.04 cents on the Celebrity, and 8.86 for the Impala. The average was 7.42 cents per mile. Gasoline, figured at \$1.26 per gallon, accounted for about 75 percent of those totals.

Ownership costs totalled \$5.66 per day for the Chevette, \$6.69 for the Celebrity, and \$7.16 for the Impala. Average per-day ownership cost was \$6.50.

Depreciation was the largest part of ownership cost. For each car, it represented over half of the total figure. The finance charge was the next largest cost, accounting for a little more than a fifth of the total ownership cost.

Combining operating and ownership expenses, the Chevette driver would pay \$2,959 driving 15,000 miles in a year, while the Celebrity owner would rack up \$3,647 in costs, and the Impala driver \$3,941. Average those three and you wind up with the \$3,484 figure.

Per mile, driving costs for the year work out to 19.7 cents for the Chevette, 24.3 cents for the Celebrity, and 26.3 cents for the Impala.

If you have air conditioning, add 0.15 cents per mile for the Chevette, 0.20 cents per mile for the Celebrity, and 0.25 cents per mile for the Impala.

If you drive more than 15,000 miles a year, add on \$50 depreciation for each additional thousand miles for the Chevette, \$67 for the Celebrity, and \$69 for the Impala.

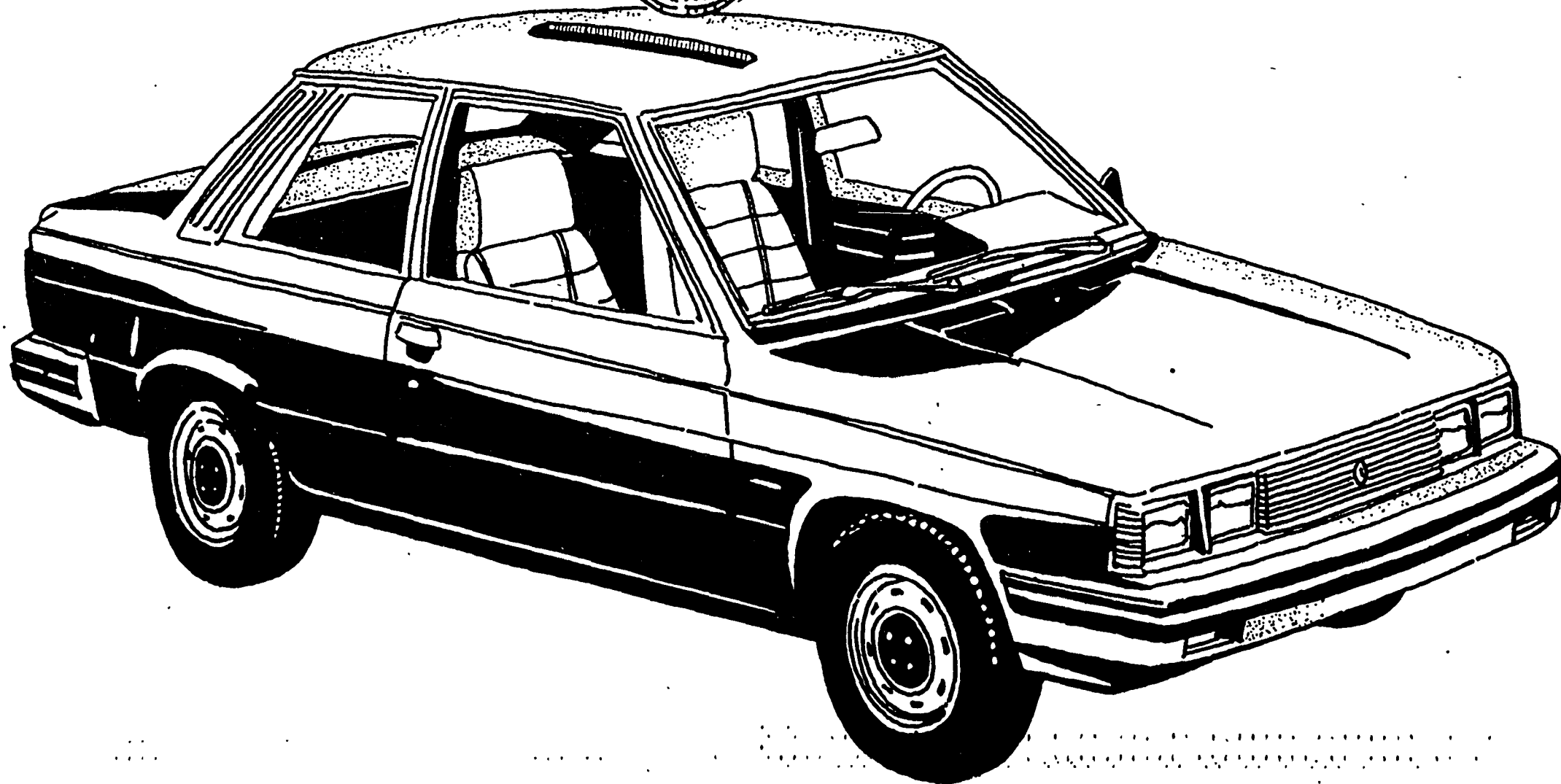
Not satisfied with statistics from other cars? AAA says you can easily figure your own driving costs over the course of a year, but it involves keeping good records.

To figure gas consumption, start with a full tank and record your mileage. Then, each time you fill up, record how many gallons of gasoline you buy, at what price, and the odometer reading. Then divide the amount you paid by the number of miles driven to arrive at cost of gas per mile. Figure oil consumption in the same way.

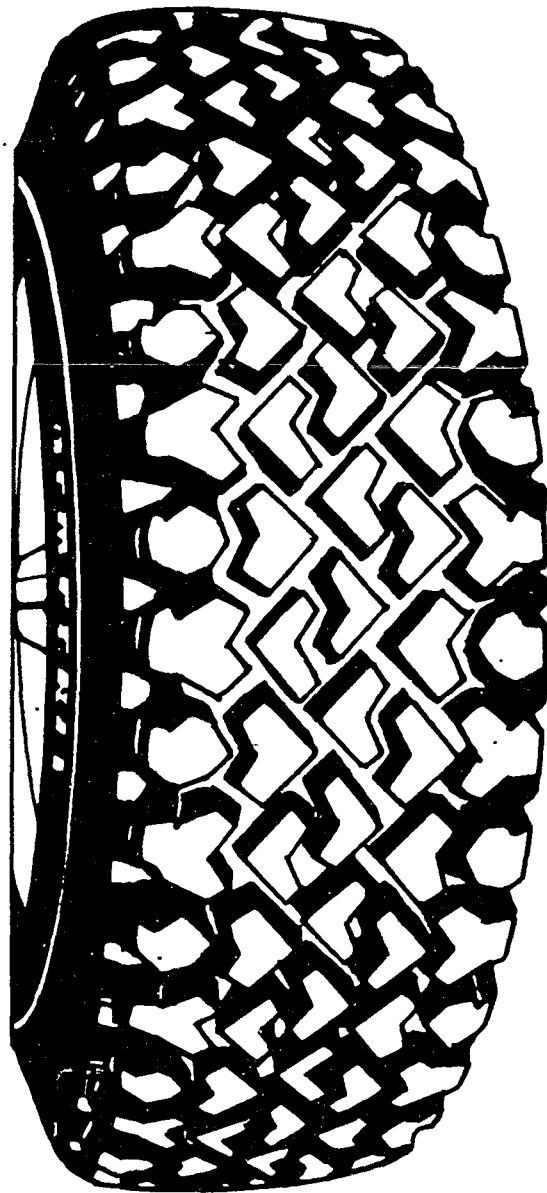
To figure depreciation, says AAA, subtract the projected trade-in value of your car from its purchase price. Then, divide the difference by the number of years you plan to keep the car.

Keep track of what you pay for maintenance, tires, repairs, insurance, license, registration fees, taxes, and finance charges.

In a year's time, total all your costs and divide by the number of miles driven.



Tires keep your car rolling



If you want to keep a good thing rolling, it's important to know how to choose and maintain your tires. The difference between good ones and bad ones could make the difference between a safe trip and a serious accident.

Choosing a tire is not terribly complex these days. Gary Page, an owner of VIP Tire and Automotive in Novi, explains that there are two basic types: bias ply and radials, with the latter being the overwhelming favorite among buyers. Bias tires are the older and cheaper of the two and normally are only put on older cars.

The difference between the two is their inside construction. A bias, according to Page, has plies, or fibers, which run diagonally and crisscross each other. The radial has plies which run straight up and down, at a 90 degree angle to the tire tread. Page says the radials have two main advantages: There's less rolling resistance, which means better gas mileage, and they give better traction on ice and snow. So unlike bias plies, which must be exchanged for snow tires every winter, radials are used year-round.

While a bias ply is inexpensive and generally serviceable, the radial is the industry standard.

"On regular cars, the all-season would be the way to go," Page says. "They're probably 80 percent of our business."

At least as important as choosing a good-quality tire is maintaining it.

Rotating: Rotating your tires will equalize wear and can increase the life of tires considerably. Page recommends that rotation be done at least every 8,000 miles, perhaps as often as every 5,000.

Air pressure: Many things depend on correct air pressure: the life of your tire, the safety of your car, even your gas mileage. Page says an underinflated tire will build heat and cause the tire to wear on the edges. That increases the chance of a blowout, and serious accident. An overinflated tire runs cooler than an underinflated, but also causes excessive wear.

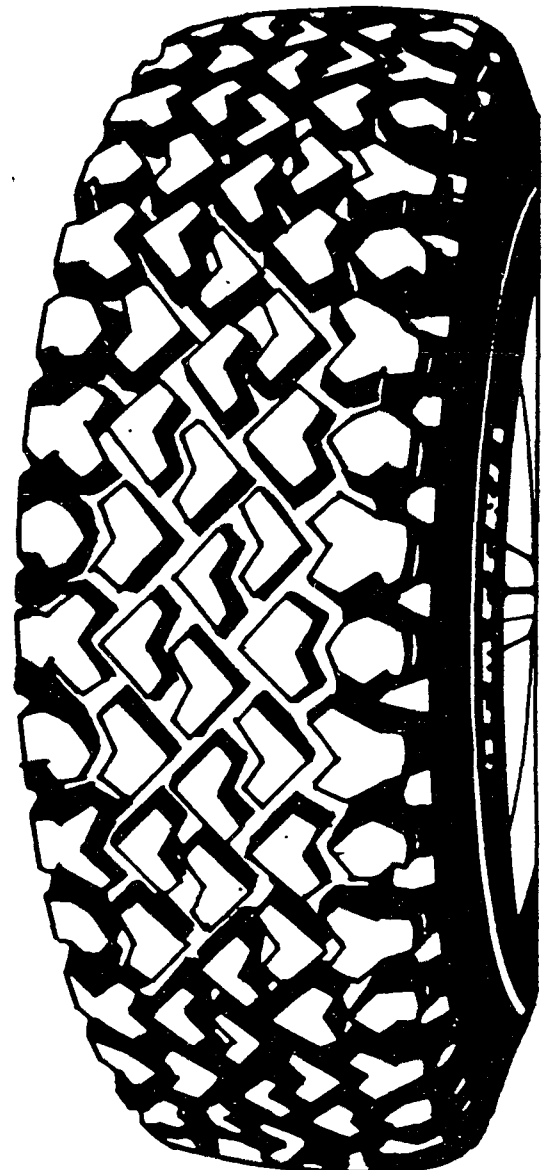
Check tire pressure often and make sure that it corresponds to the manufacturer's recommended pressure. That is found on the door post or in the owner's manual.

Alignment: A front end out of alignment will cause tires to scuff and wear faster, Page says. Cars which wander or pull to one side may be out of alignment, but other cars may show no signs. Since the cost of alignment is relatively inexpensive compared to a new tire, Page recommends that cars be checked every six months.

Tread: Tires without enough tread depth get poor traction and are dangerous to drive. When your tires get bald, it's time for new ones. It's easy to tell if the tread is too worn: all tires have tread wear indicators built into them. These are smooth bands across the tire which will show up when the tread gets down to two thirty-sixths of an inch, Page says.

Another way to test read is to take a Lincoln penny and slip it into several treads. If you can see the top of Lincoln's head, it's time for new tires.

Page says that the average tire lasts about 40,000 miles, but it can vary drastically, depending on the driver. Following these simple maintenance rules could put you on the right side of that average.





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Insurances abound . . . and confuse

Quick—what's the definition of comprehensive, limited collision, residual liability? Give up? You're probably not alone.

That's a funny thing about auto insurance. Consumers may spend hundreds on it each year without really knowing what it's all about. We may know we have to have some types of coverages, but we're not sure which, and frankly are content to leave it to the agent.

But there are many types of insurance, and it pays to know what you're paying for and whether they fit you and your car.

Michigan is a no-fault state, meaning simply that if you are involved in an accident, your insurance company will pay for you damages regardless of which driver was at fault.

Therefore, all Michigan drivers are required to buy three types of coverages. Terry Buckels, president of the Michigan Insurance Information Service, a public service organization of the insurance agency, explains them:

Personal injury protection: This coverage will provide unlimited medical benefits if you are injured in an accident, will replace for three years income lost if you are not able to work, and will



pay survivors' benefits if you are killed.

Residual liability: If you are at fault in an accident and someone is hurt, you can be sued. Residual liability will pay up to the amount you have bought. You are required to buy at least \$20,000 per person, \$40,000 per accident.

Residual liability also includes coverage for property damage you may do outside of Michigan. You must buy a minimum of \$10,000 of this type of coverage.

Property protection insurance: This is coverage for damage you do to property in Michigan, such as a house, fence, or parked car. It does not cover damage to another person's moving car; that would be covered under their own no-fault policy.

That's what you've got to have, but the list doesn't stop there. Here are five common types of optional coverages, according to Buckels.

Collision: Collision pays for repairing damages to your car if you are in an accident. Although it is not required by law, you may be required to buy it by the institution which gives you a car loan.

Buckels says there are three types of collision: broad, which pays for all damages if you are not

mostly at fault, and which pays for everything except for your deductible even if you are mostly at fault; regular, which has a slightly cheaper premium but always requires you to pay a deductible; and limited, which has the cheapest premium but only pays if you are not mostly at fault.

Comprehensive: This coverage pays for damage caused other than by collision, such as vandalism, theft, fire, or even a stone cracking your windshield.

Uninsured Motorist Coverage: If you are injured in an accident and want to sue the at-fault driver, but he or she has no insurance, you can collect from your own policy.

Road service: Road service coverage allows you to be reimbursed for towing services if you car breaks down.

Car rental: If you are in an accident and your car must be in service, this coverage will pay for part or all of the cost of renting a car.

Buckels says individual insurance companies may offer other types in addition to these basics.

How do you decide which types of coverage to buy? You have to sit down and think about what is appropriate for you and your car.

"Think more than in terms of dollars. Look for the best combination of price, service and coverage" . . . one of the best ways to choose a company is to ask friends and relatives for a recommendation.

Buckels says consumers should look especially carefully at collision.

"Usually collision coverage is about one-half or three-fifth of the total premium," he said. "So it's very important that people take a look at the type of collision they have because that's where the bucks are."

If you have an older car, you may not want to buy any collision.

"You might find you're paying a couple hundred bucks a year when the insurance company would only pay you \$600 for your car," Buckels said. "The insurance company is only going to give you the worth of your car."

If you're unsure, check the book value of your car and see if collision payments are worth it.

While insurance premiums will vary from company to company and it does pay to shop around, price should not be your only consideration, Buckels said. A savings of a few dollars will not be worth it if a company does not provide good service.

"Think more than in terms of dollars," he said. "Look for the best combination of price, service and coverage." He says one of the best ways to choose a company is to ask friends and relatives for a recommendation.

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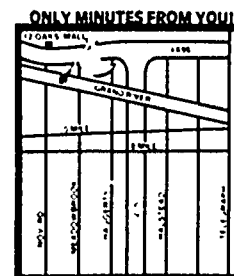
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Backyard mechanics are almost a thing of the past



... an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure ... the best way to keep from having car problems in the first place is to read that little book that came with the car.

If you've recently bought a new car and had high hopes of tinkering around underneath the hood this summer, perhaps you should consider a trip to the beach instead.

"The backyard mechanic? There's not a whole lot he can do except read the owner's manual," says Len Zubris, auto mechanics teacher at Howell High School.

Bill Millbauer, instructor at Lansing Community College's Auto Center and a lifelong mechanic, agrees. "If you're on one of the modern systems, you should leave it alone."

Zubris says computerization is responsible for making the backyard mechanic nearly obsolete. Since 1981, he says, many engine components are run by computers, and it takes another computer to diagnose and correct problems. That's obviously beyond most people's, and even service station's, means and expertise.

"Most service stations are changing to party stations—gas stations," he said. "That's leaving the service to the dealer."

Zubris says one of the major functions of the computers is to control emissions.

"The federal government has very tight emissions standards," he said. "You blow out more smoke in a cigarette than you do from a car. Because it has to be cleaner than cigarette smoke, only the computer can get it that perfect."

If the computer has put the weekend mechanic out of commission, it has its upside too. Because in addition to controlling emissions, Zubris says the computer has made the car a better animal—it now combines gas efficiency with a snappy performance.

"In the past you couldn't get them both," he said. "You couldn't get performance and get good gas mileage."

Millbauer says computers now control much of a car, including air conditioning, brakes, shock absorbers, alternator, and the charging and ignition systems. With each model year, more and more systems will become computerized.

In some cases, computerized cars have made even changing the spark plugs beyond the expertise of the owner.

"Some cars have spark plugs that are just as accessible as they were 40 years ago, some do not," Millbauer says. "Even an apprentice mechanic might not be able to change them."

"Skill is certainly getting to be a very big item," he added. "Looking back five years ago, when I was 10 years from retirement, I had the feeling I didn't have to learn anything new. So here at age 60 I have to really get back in the learning situation."

Millbauer says he spends 10 to 12 hours a week just keeping up with new developments in auto mechanics.

But if you really had your heart set on auto repair, don't despair, there's still plenty of basic maintenance work to be done on a car to fill up a Saturday afternoon.

"An awful lot of car owners can still change the oil and filter, change the antifreeze, lubricate, and change the tires," Millbauer said.

And an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Zubris says the best way to keep from having car problems in the first place is to read that little book that came with the car.

"What they should do is to open up the glove box and get out the owner's manual," he said. "In that owner's manual they spend a lot of time and money doing research on maintenance schedule. That's what they're doing at the proving ground."

"If people would just do what's recommended by the manufacturer, they'd save a lot of money."

John Galloway

Oil keeps engine humming

When it comes to servicing your car, nothing is more important than having an oil change at regular intervals.

Oil keeps the most important and most expensive part of your car, the engine, running safely and efficiently. According to Mike Lewkowicz, auto shop teacher at Pinckney High School, oil

Changing your own oil is a quick and simple procedure for most cars . . .

acts as a lubricant for the bearings in the engine, provides a cushion between two moving surfaces, and also removes dirt and heat from the engine. When the oil gets old, it breaks down and becomes ineffective.

"Most engine failures are due to non-changing of oil," Lewkowicz said. "Dirty oil causes high friction. It's like putting grit in the oil. It actually wears the bearing surfaces away."

"Then when you do go and change the oil, sometimes the damage has already been done."

Recommendations differ from car to car, but Lewkowicz suggests that oil and the oil filter be

changed every 4,000 miles. Many oil and lube jobs cost well under \$20, or you can do it yourself for even less, so it is cost-efficient, considering that engine damage due to old oil may cost into the thousands to repair. Lewkowicz said he has calculated that if you changed your oil every 4,000 miles, using the best quality oil and filter, by the time you drive 100,000 miles you will have spent a mere \$259.

"Between that and having a tuned-up auto you'll get a hundred thousand miles out of any engine easily," he said. If you don't change the oil? "You're going to end up paying a lot of money."

Changing your own oil is a quick and simple procedure for most cars which can be learned from any basic car-care book. It involves only removing the drain plug from the oil filter, replacing the drain plug, and adding new oil.

In choosing oil, it's important to know what all the letters and numbers on the can mean to make sure you get a high-performance product. One rating is the American Petroleum Institute's, which rates oils according to their uses. Virtually all oils have the highest rating SE or SF, meaning they are good for a wide range of driving conditions and exceed all the requirements of the lower classifications—SD, SC, SB and SA.

The Society of Automotive Engineers—the "SAE" which also appears on the oil can—has a rating system which grades the viscosity, or thickness, of the oil. That's what numbers such as 10W-30, 10W-40 and 5W-30 refer to.

Viscosity is important because of weather

conditions. In winter, oil must be thin enough so that, even when it is quite cold, it can properly lubricate the bearings. In summer, it must be thick enough that it doesn't get too hot and just run off the bearings, Lewkowicz said.

Many oils available today are multi-viscosity, and satisfy both conditions. Those with two numbers—10W-30, 10W-40—are multi-viscosity. Lewkowicz recommends 10W-30 as a good basic oil for Michigan drivers. The 10

means it has a low viscosity for winter driving (the W stands for winter), the 30 signifies a thicker oil for summer driving.

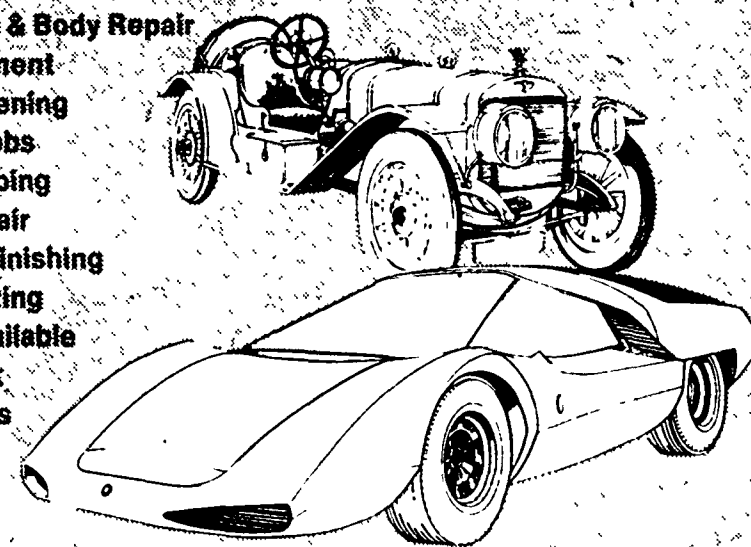
Your car may require a different type of oil. Check your owner's manual to make sure.

Also change your oil filter every time you change your oil, and make sure it is of good quality, Lewkowicz says. The filter wears out too, and can't do the job it was meant to do: trapping the particles that form in the oil.

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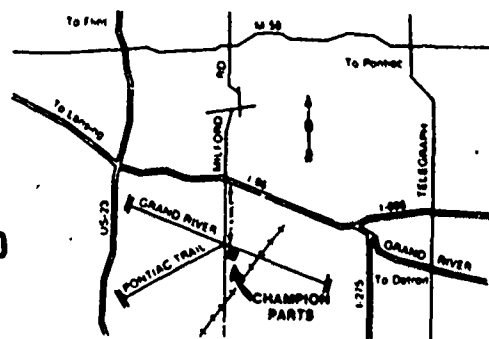
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Warranty

Extend good feeling with longer warranty

It's a known corollary to Murphy's law: if your car is going to have a major breakdown, it will wait until just after the odometer rolls past that last warrantied mile.

If that's been your experience, you may want to consider an increasingly popular type of "insurance." Called an extended warranty, it lets you have that 'Go ahead and break, you piece of junk—it's covered' feeling for years beyond the manufacturer's warranty.

An extended warranty generally covers the same things the manufacturer's warranty does—just about everything except for maintenance items such as an oil change or radiator flush.

They are usually offered for three- or five-year periods and can be renewed up to a certain age of the car. Like a regular warranty, they may be a "whichever comes first" type (three years or 36,000 miles), or may offer unlimited mileage.

One of their advantages is that they may also be bought for used cars.

Car manufacturers may offer their own extended warranty program, or may have them underwritten by a separate company.

According to Jerry Turner, business manager with LaFontaine Pontiac-Cadillac-GMC in Milford, General Motors Warranty Company. They are available in three- to five-year lengths and begin at the same time as the regular warranty.

"It offers some features the regular warranty does not, such as rental car and towing," Turner said.

Prices range from \$295 for a three-year, 36,000-mile warranty for an economy car to \$1,070 for a five-year, unlimited mileage for a four-wheel-drive pickup, Turner said.

Brighton AMC offers two types of warranties through American Warranty Corp., says business manager Joy Rutkowski.

The "preferred" warranty covers automatic or manual transmission, drive axle assembly components, suspension components, steering components, air conditioning components, and brake and electrical components.

The "preferred plus" covers all of that, plus

gives additional coverage on air conditioning, and electrical and engine components. Rutkowski said a person with the more complicated turbo type engine would probably opt for the preferred plus.

Prices can range from \$290 for a three-year, 50,000-mile guarantee on a Renault, to \$850 for a five-year unlimited mileage warranty on a Jeep CJ7 four-wheel drive.

Warranties on older cars are relatively more expensive because of the greater risk involved. And you may not be able to get them at all if your car is several years old or has many miles on it. AMC, for example, sells used-car extended warranties based on mileage. The more mileage, the shorter warranty you can purchase. If the car has between 40,000 and 60,000 miles on it, a two-year, 24,000-mile warranty is available for \$445, Rutkowski said. Between 60,000 and 100,000, the warranty is the same price, but is for only half the coverage—one year or 12,000 miles.

At LaFontaine, extended warranties are available on cars up to eight years old, with the price increasing relative to the coverage provided the older the car is.

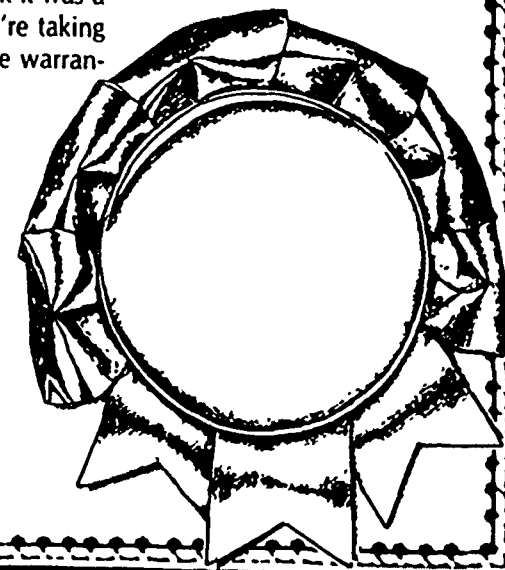
Should you buy an extended warranty? How much of a gambler are you, asks Jon Smith of Bob Smith Ford in Fowlerville.

"It's not a good buy if you have good luck," Smith said. "It's like life insurance—the only time you cash in is if you have bad luck."

Extended warranties are like any other type of insurance—you have to weigh the risks against the costs and decide whether it is worth it. Blowing up your engine is not a common occurrence but if you're one of the unlucky ones, you're looking at perhaps a \$2,500 repair bill, Smith says.

Rutkowski says they are worth the cost, especially for used cars and for four-wheel-drive vehicles, for which repairs are quite expensive.

"I wouldn't sell them if I didn't think it was a good deal," she said. "It's a risk you're taking with insurance, but myself, I think the warranties are a good thing."



Cleanliness adds worth to your car

If you're great at keeping your car in top running shape but never seem to think about its appearance, think again; keeping a car clean inside and out can add hundreds of dollars to its resale value.

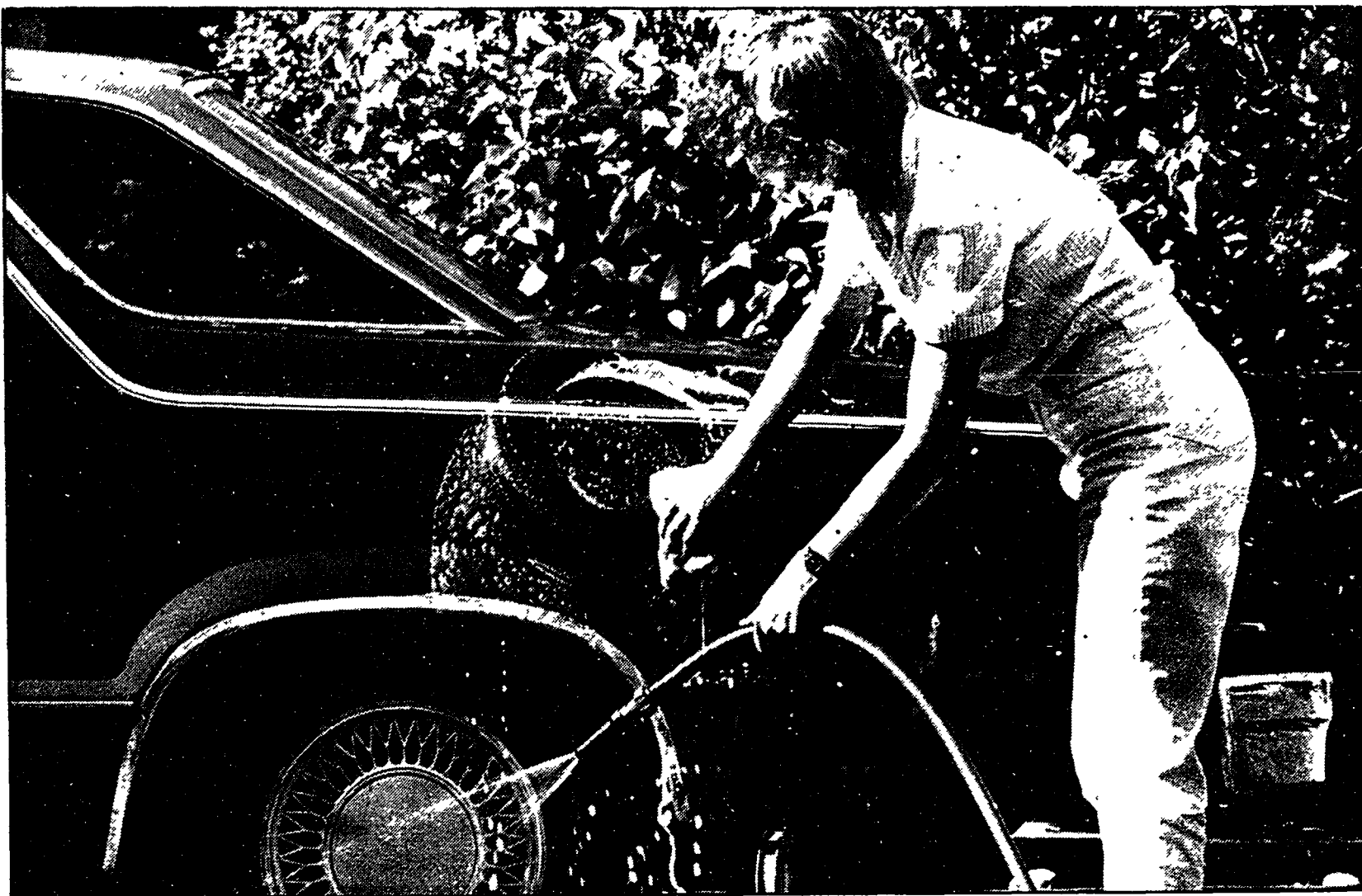
In fact, it may be one of the top factors in selling your car.

"When people come and look at it, they're not going to pay much attention to the mileage if it looks like it's been well cared for," says Linda Berry, manager of the Howell Tidy Car. "As big as your investment is in a new car, it's definitely to your advantage to keep it up."

Keeping your car clean means more than just running it through the auto-wash every month. Every part of your car, interior and exterior, needs your attention. Following is a list of recommended cleaning tasks. These can be done by a professional car wash, or you can do them yourself; there are hundreds of car-cleaning products on the market.

Exterior washing: Washing your car must be done prior to putting on any polishes or waxes. For do-it-yourselfers, "Chilton's Easy Car Care" recommends using "soft" water if possible and a non-detergent soap, such as liquid soap used for washing dishes. Use sponges or a soft cloth for washing, and a soft towel for drying. A hard cloth will grind any residual dirt into the car's surface and cause scratches.

Berry recommends that a car be washed twice a week. If dirt is allowed to dry on, she says, the slightest touch will grind it into the surface, causing thousands of tiny scratches.



Jerry Zolynsky

Waxing: Waxing protects a car's finish because it protects against one of paint's worst enemies—water. Water on a well-waxed car will bead up, proving that the protective layer is there. If water doesn't bead, it's probably time for a waxing. But don't use too much of a good thing; too much waxing causes buildup and doesn't allow the paint to breathe. Two or three

times a year should be enough.

Chilton's recommends using a soft cheesecloth or soft lint-free cloth both to apply the wax and to buff it off when it is dry.

Chrome: Chrome will become pitted if it is not cared for. Berry says it should be washed and a protectant applied to keep it in top shape.

Rubber: Tires and other rubber exterior parts

can have a dressing applied to them to keep them clean and protected.

Vinyl: Cracked and faded vinyl is caused by the sun. To avoid this unattractive problem, use a vinyl protectant to keep it supple. Berry says it can be used on your seats as well as your dash.

Carpet: Carpet stains should be removed as soon as possible using an upholstery cleaner.

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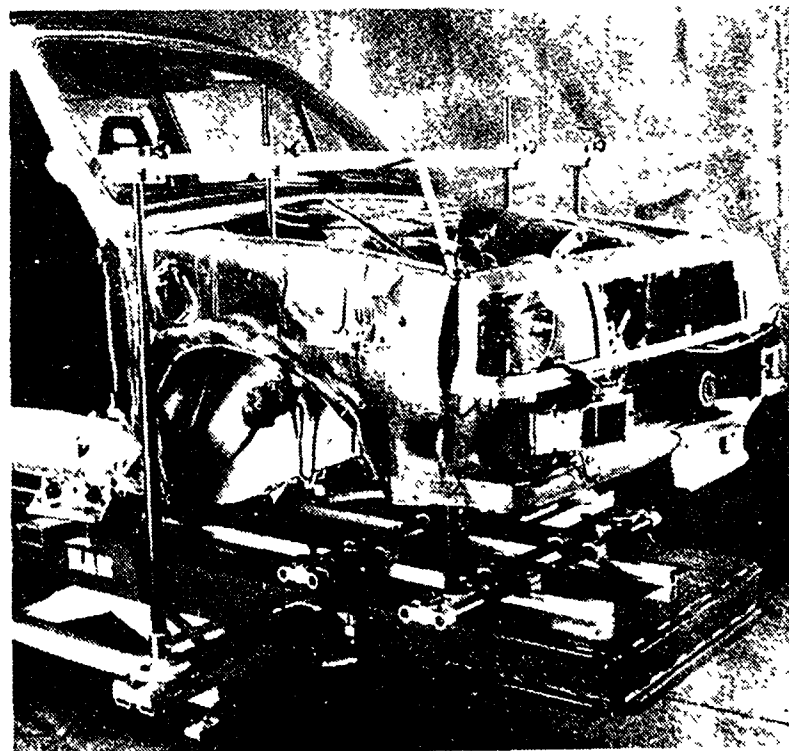
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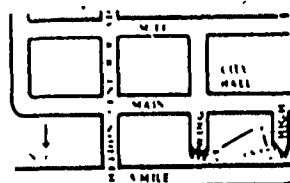
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By GEORGE KOVANIS

It's shiny and so new it still has that intoxicating, just-off-the-lot smell. And now that this car is all yours it's time to — *Vrrroooooommm* — roll down the windows, turn up the radio, *rrrevvvvv* the engine and do some carefree cruising.

That is what you're supposed to do, isn't it?

Well, representatives from area car dealerships say "yes," but add that it takes between 3,000 and 5,000 miles of driving to break in a new car's engine and 15,000 to 20,000 for its suspension.

So, with this in mind, they recommend you take a few precautions to make sure your new wheels stay in factory-fresh condition.

Sam Fiani, service manager at Brighton Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge, recommends new car owners treat their automobiles gently.

"It's almost like getting up in the morning," Fiani says. "You don't want to just take it out and beat it out. You probably shouldn't drive it a stretch of more than 500 miles at one time."

Larry Hall, service director at Brighton AMC-Jeep-Renault, agrees that drivers shouldn't attempt to burn too much rubber in their new cars.



John Galloway

Ease yourself slowly into your new wheels

"I wouldn't go crazy at first," he says. "I wouldn't go over 60 for the first 500 miles."

Although he agrees that "you wouldn't want to go out and floorboard it after a stop light," Sam Luckhardt, assistant service manager at Waldecker Pontiac Buick in Brighton, doesn't

believe in being too easy on a new car.

"When you're breaking in a new vehicle . . . I don't think speed is a killer as far as driving," he says. "When we go out and prep a vehicle, we don't go out and baby it. You drive it like you're going to drive a car. If you're going to

have a problem with it, it's going to happen anyway."

Bill Teasley, a salesperson at Wilson Ford and Mercury in Brighton agrees. "They tell you just to drive it normally." And aside from avoiding high rpm's in low gears on manual shift cars, there's relatively little to worry about with a new car's engine.

"The big thing is to check your fluid levels," he says, adding that you shouldn't wait until your car's warning light goes on to check the oil, transmission or break fluids. "A lot of people just put gas in their car and that's it."

In addition, representatives from local dealerships say that drivers should change their oil and filter every 3,000 to 4,000 miles.

That may sound like a pain, but for the most part, new cars are easier to break in today than they used to be. "Years ago, they used to put different oil in (new cars) that you had to change after 500 miles," Teasley says.

Dealers recommend that you wax your car at least twice a year to keep the outside as shiny as it is when it's new.

"If you treat the car right, it'll treat you right," Teasley says.



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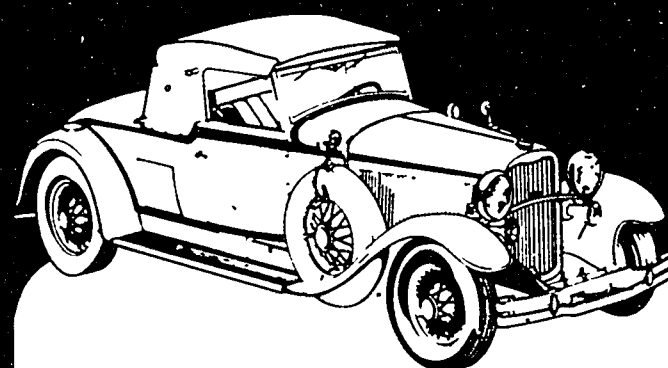
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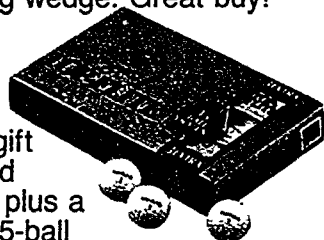
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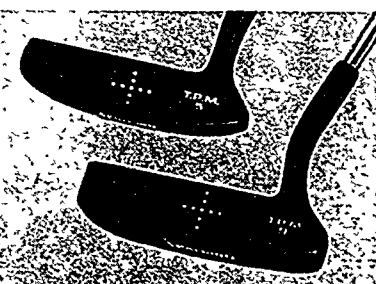
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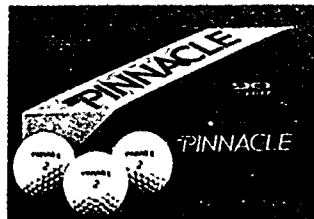
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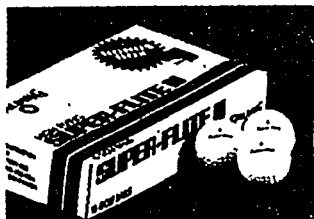
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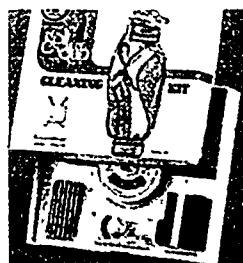
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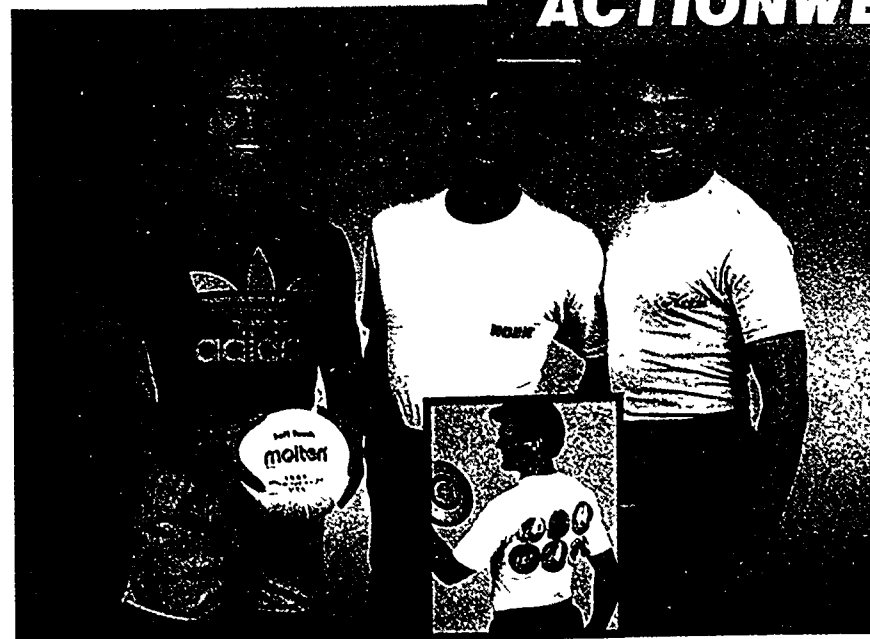


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HOBIE Men's Summer Shirts. Schimmels, muscles, t-shirts..... **9⁹⁹ to 11⁹⁹**

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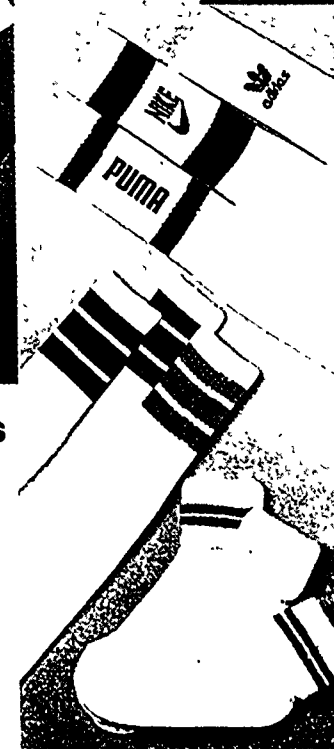
Our Entire Stock of
ADIDAS, NIKE and
PUMA Sport Socks
20% OFF
reg. prices

SOCKSMITH Men's
and Boys' 3-pr.
Pack Tube Socks

3⁴⁹
reg. 4.49

Le SOK Women's
3-pr. Pack
Fashion Peds

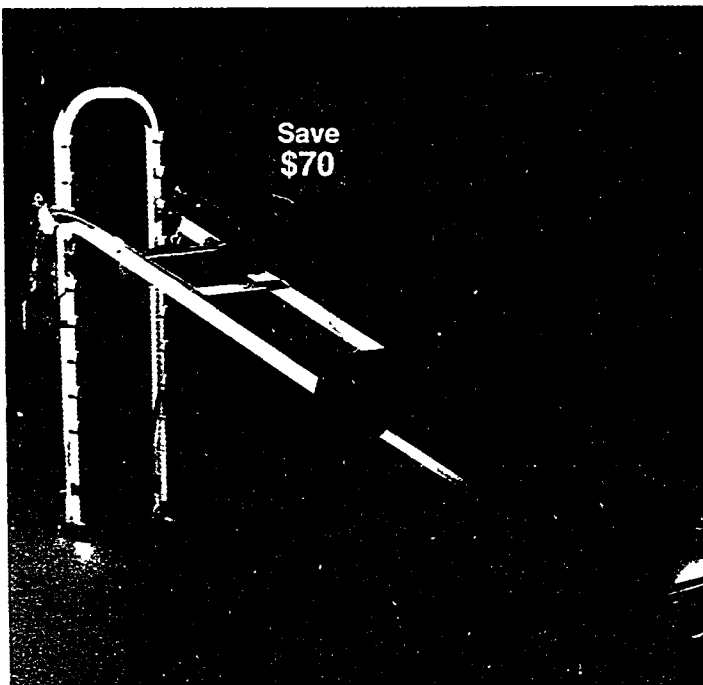
3⁴⁹
reg. 4.99



20 TO 40% OFF reg. prices

HERMAN'S All Purpose Sweat Separates

Our wide selection includes crew, pullover hood or zip hood tops plus coordinating pants and shorts.



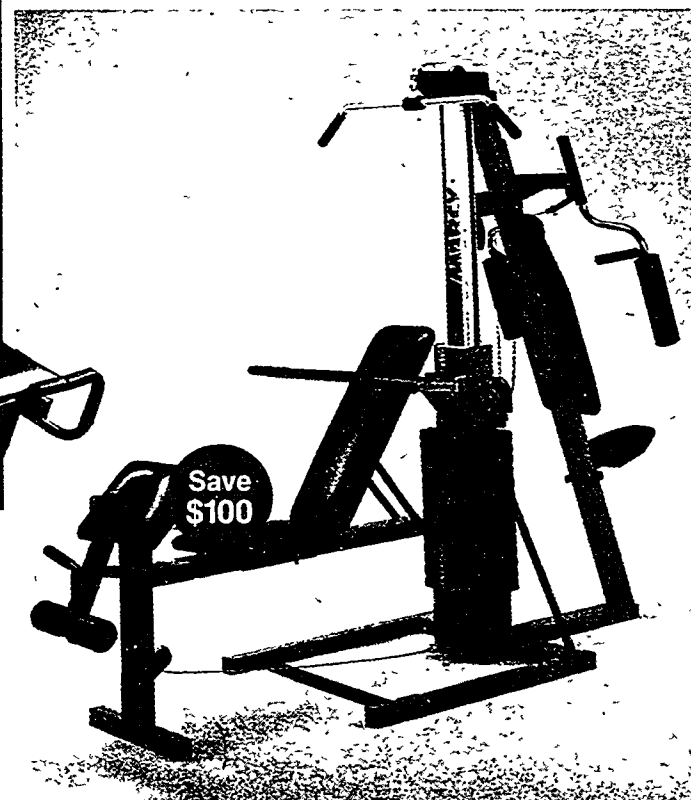
Save \$70

Total Gym® Fitness System from WESTBEND

Effectively works your muscles by using your own body weight as resistance. Incline adjusts to increase or decrease the resistance on the 70 exercises you can do. Folds up for storage.

299⁹⁹
orig. 369.99

Save big on the best in fitness!



Save \$100

MARCY EM-1 Deluxe In-Home Fitness System

499⁹⁹ orig. 599.99

Comes with 200 lbs. of weight capacity which can be increased up to 320 lbs. (optional, extra cost.)

Freestander Attachment, reg. 169.99..... **149⁹⁹**

Butterfly Unit, reg. 219.99..... **189⁹⁹**

Entire Stock Of
warmups: NIKE, ADIDAS, PUMA, PROFILE, HERMAN'S

20% TO 40% OFF FOR HIM!

20% TO 30% OFF FOR HER!
Savings off reg. and orig. prices



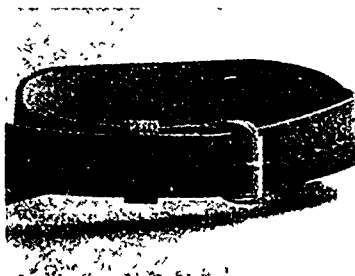
FBM Stomach and Back Machine

119⁹⁹

orig. 159.99
Trims, flattens stomach. Helps develop upper body while strengthening back muscles, too.

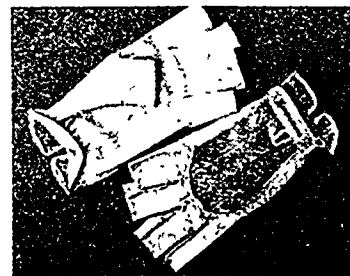


Save \$40



ALTUS Leather Weightlifting Belts

4 inch, reg. 24.99..... **19⁹⁹**
6 inch, reg. 29.99..... **24⁹⁹**



GENERATION II Cabretta Leather Weightlifting Gloves. Sure grip leather. Velcro® closure. reg. 16.99 pr. **12⁹⁹**



MARCY Deluxe Curl Bar or WEIDER Total Armblaster
Solid curl bar with fixed inside collars. Armblaster locks arms firmly in place.

24⁹⁹ ea.
reg. 34.99

THE COST OF SHAPING UP

SALE

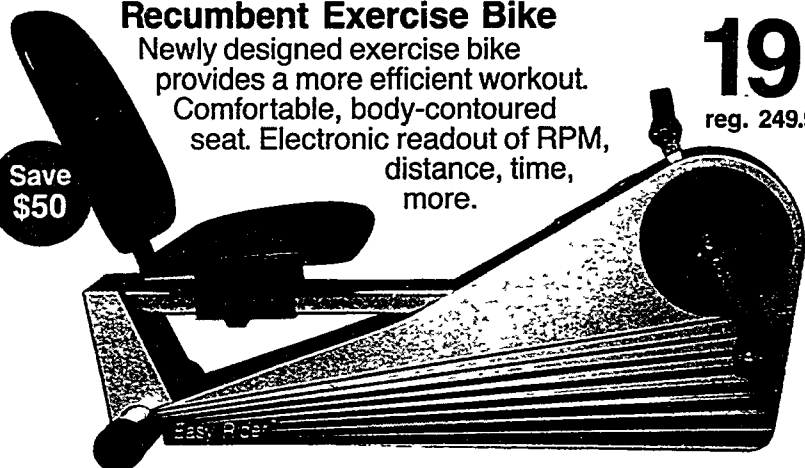
The New MARCY Easy Rider Recumbent Exercise Bike

Newly designed exercise bike provides a more efficient workout. Comfortable, body-contoured seat. Electronic readout of RPM, distance, time, more.

Save \$50

199⁹⁹

reg. 249.99



AMF Flywheel Exercise Bike

119⁹⁹
orig. 159.99



Save \$40

AMF Ergometer Exercise Bike

169⁹⁹
orig. 249.99



Save \$80

TUNTURI Ergometer 2 Electronic Exercise Bike

399⁹⁹
reg. 469.99



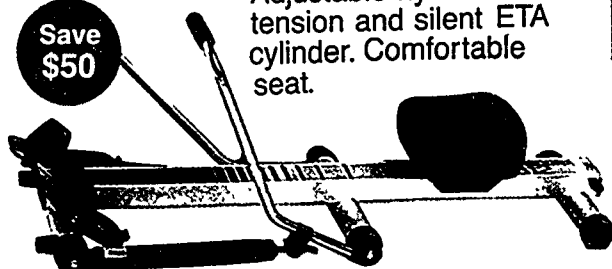
Save \$70

PRECOR 612 Dual Piston Rower

249⁹⁹
orig. 299.99

Adjustable hydraulic tension and silent ETA cylinder. Comfortable seat.

Save \$50



DP Bodytone 300 Multi-Action Rower
Rowing machine converts to a multiple exercise unit for a complete workout

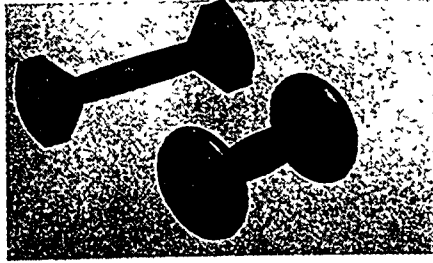
99⁹⁹
orig. 149.99



EVERLAST 70 lb. Training Bag

49⁹⁹

reg. 69.99
Canvas; double sewn seams. Comes with chain.

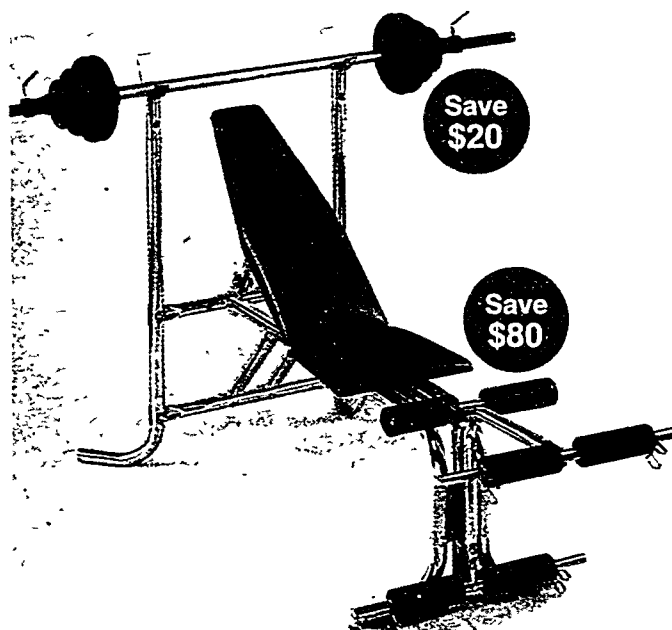


20% OFF reg. prices

Entire Stock of Wrist and Ankle Weights. Choose from assorted weights and styles.

20% OFF reg. prices

Entire Stock of Dumbbells
Assorted weights in cast iron, vinyl or chrome.



Save \$20

Save \$80

BILLARD Taurus I Weight Bench

79⁹⁹
orig. 159.99

Chrome plated, steel tubing; heavy foam padding; 2-way leg lift. Safely holds 750 lbs.

BILLARD 110 lb. Cast Iron Weight Set

49⁹⁹
reg. 69.99

Solid steel bar, cast iron plates; steel collars. Two 14" dumbbell bars.

DP Mega Tech Weight Bench

199⁹⁹
reg. 249.99

Stomach crunch/lower back attachment plus 2-way leg lift.

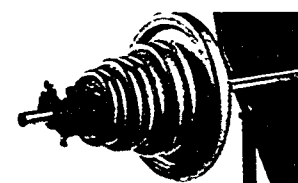


Save \$50

MARCY Deluxe Pro Abdominal Board

69⁹⁹
reg. 89.99

Adjusts to 5 incline positions.



WEIDER 160 lb. Deluxe Weight Set

99⁹⁹
reg. 139.99

6' chromed bar; 2 dumbbell bars.



Save \$50

Save \$20



20% OFF reg. prices
Entire Stock of Exercise Mats
Assorted styles by Jane Fonda® and K.R. Industries.
Super values!

40" Jogging Trampoline

27⁹⁹
orig. 39.99

Save \$20



TENNIS



NIKE Meadow Max
for men
29⁹⁹
reg. 36.99
Lightweight mesh and leather upper, high traction rubber sole.

REEBOK Newport Classic
for men and women
34⁹⁹
reg. 39.99
Soft, garment leather uppers, longwearing stitched-on rubber sole.

HEAD Edge
for men
34⁹⁹
reg. 39.99
Leather upper, outside heel stabilizer for lateral support.

ADIDAS Continental or Variety
39⁹⁹
reg. 44.99
Soft, comfortable leather in men's and women's styles.

REEBOK Act 600
for men
52⁹⁹
reg. 59.99
Support, stability and comfort in soft, garment leather.



REEBOK Phase I
for men and women
The famous soft garment leather upper provides lightweight support. Outside heel stabilizer.

39⁹⁹
reg. 48.99

ADIDAS Men's Finalist or Lady Monica
18⁹⁹
reg. 21.99 and 22.99
Cool, lightweight canvas on durable rubber soles.

TRETORN Nylite
for women
26⁹⁹
reg. 31.99
Comfortable canvas uppers, high traction rubber soles.

FITNESS



REEBOK Freestyle
for women
36⁹⁹
reg. 42.99
Lightweight, supple garment leather upper. EVA wedge, rubber sole.

NIKE Conditioner
for women
34⁹⁹
reg. 39.99
Extra padding plus shock absorbing EVA wedge. Soft leather.

REEBOK Workout
for men
44⁹⁹
reg. 49.99
High performance leather shoe with stabilizer straps, rubber sole.

BROOKS Aerobic Shoes
for women
Flexible, soft leather uppers. Non-slip rubber sole, and lots of comfortable padding.

24⁹⁹
orig. 34.99



CONVERSE Westwind
Men's High Tops
Soft, garment leather upper. Extra ankle support. Rubber sole for all court traction.

44⁹⁹
reg. 54.99

NIKE Convention
Men's High Tops
Leather uppers are soft yet durable. Designed for added ankle support and stability.

36⁹⁹
reg. 44.99

NIKE Probe Plus
for men and women
Variable width lacing; stabilizing heel counter; center of pressure sole; cushioning EVA wedge.

32⁹⁹
reg. 39.99

BASKETBALL



PONY Strategy
Men's ¾ Mid
32⁹⁹
reg. 39.99
Perfect blend of ankle support and comfort in an all leather shoe.

REEBOK 4600 Men's
Leather Hi-Tops
39⁹⁹
reg. 45.99
No break-in soft leather on high traction rubber sole.

REEBOK 5600 Men's
Leather Hi-Tops
49⁹⁹
reg. 55.99
Garment leather upper designed for maximum ankle support, stability.

CONVERSE Weapon
Men's Leather Hi-Tops
52⁹⁹
reg. 59.99
Supportive full grain leather in a choice of colors.

KIDS



NIKE Meadow Max Jr.
Tennis Shoes
Soft canvas and leather upper.
23⁹⁹
reg. 28.99

REEBOK Tennis Shoes
27⁹⁹
reg. 32.99

CONVERSE Jr. Star Tech
Leather hi-tops designed for support.
24⁹⁹
orig. 32.99

RUNNING



ADIDAS Strata
for men
19⁹⁹
reg. 24.99
Nylon uppers. EVA wedge absorbs shock. Padded for protection.

SAUCONY America
for men and women
39⁹⁹
reg. 48.99
EVA midsole disperses shock; stabilizing extended heel counter.

REEBOK Classic
for men and women
42⁹⁹
reg. 49.99
EVA wedge absorbs shock; soft, garment leather uppers for long wear.



ADIDAS Puffed Print Ewing T-Shirt
Poly/cotton crew neck. **9⁹⁹** reg. 11.99

ADIDAS T-Shirt with the Ewing emblem **8⁵⁹** reg. 9.99

SPANJIAN Half Back Shorts for men reg. 13.99..... **11.99**

BIKE Men's Nylon Stretch Coaches Shorts reg. 15.99.... **13.99**



20% TO 45% OFF BASEBALL CLOTHING*

STARTER Men's Major League Batting Jerseys **7⁹⁹** orig. 14.99

STARTER Boys' Batting Jerseys (not shown) **7⁹⁹** orig. 12.99

STARTER Boys' 3/4 Sleeve Undershirts **5⁹⁹** orig. 9.99

STARTER Men's 3/4 Sleeve Undershirts **5⁹⁹** orig. 9.99

CHAMPION Men's Major League T-Shirts or Shorts **6³⁹** reg. 7.99

CHAMPION Boys' T-Shirts (not shown) **4³⁹** reg. 5.59

Major League Youth & Adult Baseball Caps **3⁹⁹ to 4⁷⁹** orig. 4.99 to 5.99

*Major League Baseball Clothing may be limited to local teams.



20% Off ADIDAS Football Jerseys for men

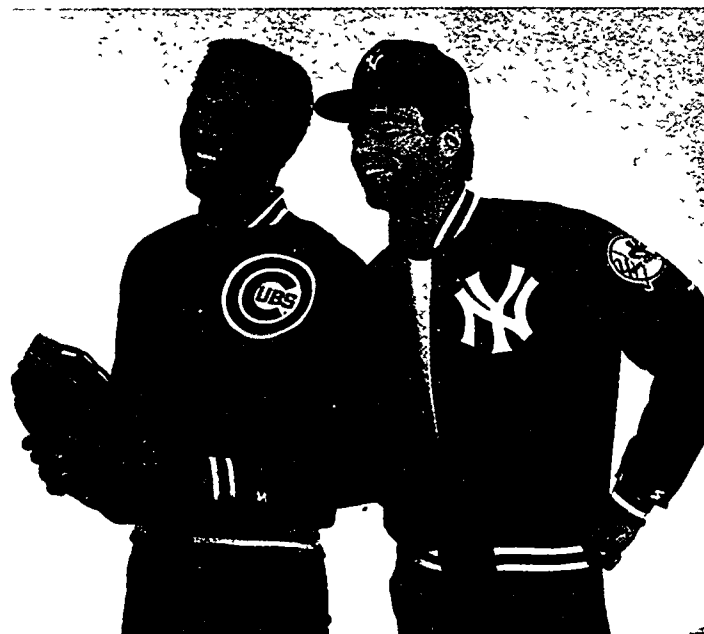
15⁹⁹ orig. 19.99

Assorted solid colors with arm stripes. Mesh and poly/cotton.

ADIDAS Football Jerseys for boys

14³⁹

Numbered jerseys at our everyday low price.



SAVE \$10

Every **STARTER Men's and Boys' Pro Satin Jacket** is on sale!

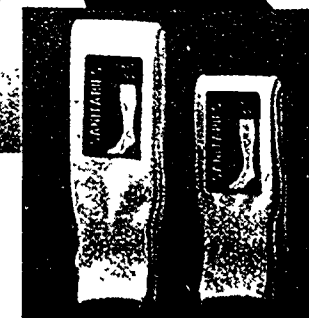
Major League Baseball, NBA, NFL, NHL and college teams. If we don't have your team in stock, we'll special order it for you!



20% OFF: MAJESTIC Men's Official Major League Batting Jerseys

17⁹⁹ reg. 22.99

Official team colors and emblems. May be limited to local teams.



EAST TENN Men's 3-pr. pack of Sanitary Socks reg. 5.99 **4⁷⁹**

EAST TENN Boys' 3-pr. pack of Sanitary Socks reg. 4.99 **3⁹⁹**

MAKE THE SAVINGS TEAM!



20% OFF
reg. prices

Entire Stock of Baseball Gloves, Catcher's Mitts and First Basemen's Mitts

Assorted models from
all the biggest
names on the playing
field are now
on sale!

LOUISVILLE SLUGGER
Deluxe Softball Bats

reg. 24.99 **19⁹⁹**

LOUISVILLE SLUGGER
Warlord Little League Bats

reg. 12.99 **9⁹⁹**

CLARK T-Ball Bat

reg. 10.99 **8⁹⁹**

REGENT T-Ball Stand

reg. 12.99 **8⁹⁹**

20% OFF
reg. prices

Entire Stock of Bowling Balls, Bags and Shoes

BRUNSWICK, EBONITE,
COLUMBIA balls plus
FREE measuring, drilling
and initialling with
purchase. Shoes for
men and women
by BRUNSWICK,
NATIONAL, HYDE.



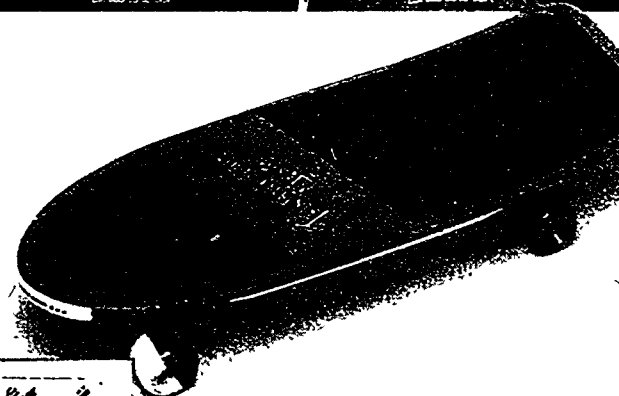
20% OFF
reg. prices

Selected High Performance
Cleats for Outdoor Sports
(Choose from a wide variety
Not every size available
in every style)



20% OFF
reg. prices

Entire Stock of
Skateboards
Assorted sizes
and models.



Save
\$4

SPALDING Top Flite
Basketball
Easy handling on
all courts. **17⁹⁹**
reg. 21.99

MOLTEN KR 84
Basketball
Durable rubber
cover, deep
channels. **9⁹⁹**
reg. 12.99



Save
\$3

PORTER Fiberglass
Backboard Set
Includes
48"x36" **59⁹⁹**
board plus reg. 79.99
goal and net.

PORTER Deluxe
Backboard (not shown)
reg. 124.99..... **99.99**

PORTER Basketball Pole
reg. 109.99..... **99.99**



Save
\$20



\$10 Off: SPORTCRAFT Deluxe
Bocce Ball Set
reg. 69.99..... **59.99**

\$7 Off: FORSTER Deluxe
6-Player Croquet Set
reg. 49.99..... **42.99**

\$7 Off: SPALDING Silver
Volleyball Set
reg. 44.99..... **37.99**

\$8 Off: MIKASA Deluxe Volleyball
with polyurethane cover.
reg. 27.99..... **19.99**

\$4 Off: ST. PIERRE Professional
Carbon Steel Horseshoe Set
reg. 25.99..... **21.99**

\$5 Off: SPALDING Bronze
Badminton Set
reg. 34.99..... **29.99**

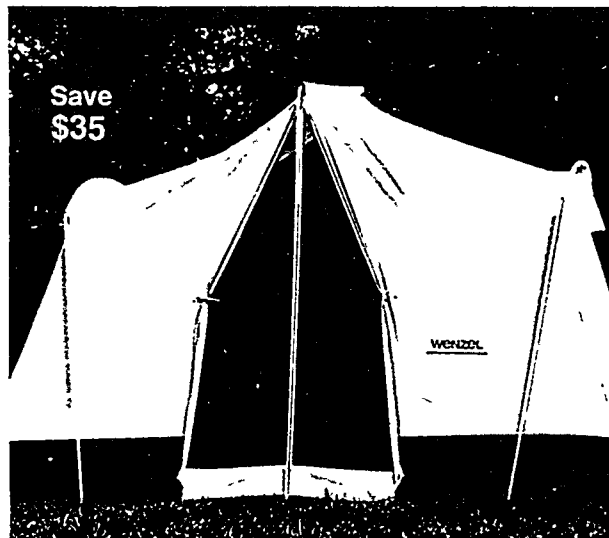
AEROBIE Flying Ring..... **7.99**

\$2 Off: WHAM-O Jammer
Deluxe 8-Panel Hacky Sack
reg. 8.99..... **6.99**



Herman's
WORLD OF SPORTING GOODS

PACK UP THE SAVINGS NOW!



Save
\$35

**WENZEL Adirondack 9'x12'
Canvas Cabin Dome Tent**

144⁹⁹

final cost

Reg. price 179.99.
Sale price 154.99.
Less \$10 mailed rebate.

WENZEL Adirondack 10'x14' Tent,
after \$10 mailed rebate..... 169.99

**Family Style 12'x12'
Screen House**

49⁹⁹

orig. 69.99

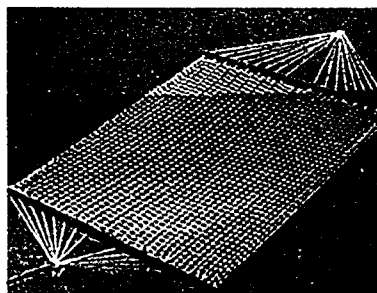
Rugged frame;
2 zippered doors.
Fine mesh screen.

**CATALINA
Hammock
Great Gift
for Dad**

22⁹⁹

reg. 29.99

Hardwood
spreader bars.



Save
\$20

**WENZEL Summer Breeze
9'x15' Tent Screen house**

129⁹⁹

reg. 149.99

Sleeps 4. Easy-
up truss frame.
Fantastic value!



Save
\$20

**HIGH ADVENTURE
Forester 10'x12'
Family Dome Tent**

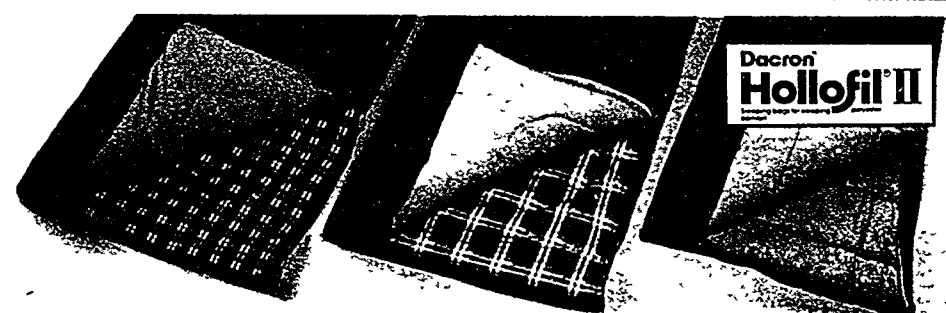
99⁹⁹

orig. 149.99

3 inside zip windows,
spacious 78" center
height. Easy-up
shock corded
fiberglass poles.



Save
\$50



**COLEMAN Camper
3 lb. Sleeping Bag**

17⁹⁹

final cost
after \$5 mailed rebate.

**COLEMAN 4 lb.
Wilderness Bag**

24⁹⁹

final cost
after \$3 mailed rebate.

**WENZEL Everest
3 lb. Layered Bag**

39⁹⁹

reg. 49.99

**PINNACLE 3 lb. Layered
Quallofil® Bag with
Solarsilk® lining**

69⁹⁹

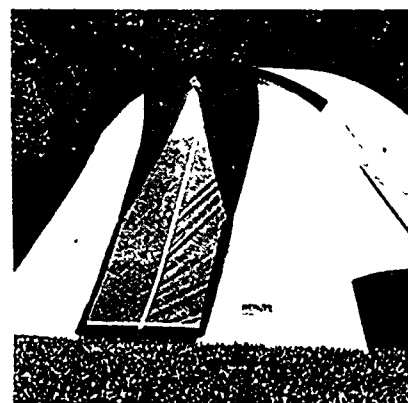
final cost

Reg. 97.99. Sale 77.99.
Less \$8 mailed rebate.

**HERMAN'S Olympic
Down Mummy Bag**

79⁹⁹

reg. 99.99

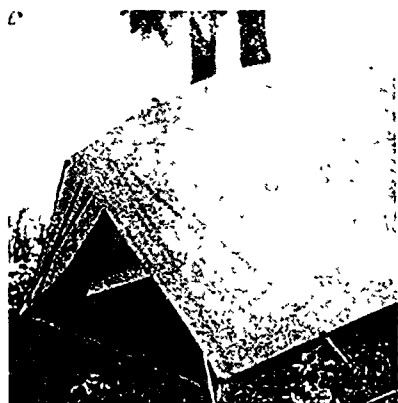


**WENZEL Twin Falls
8'x10' Cabin
Dome Tent**

79⁹⁹

reg. 99.99

Sleeps 4. Screened
windows, door. Roomy
lightweight and compact.

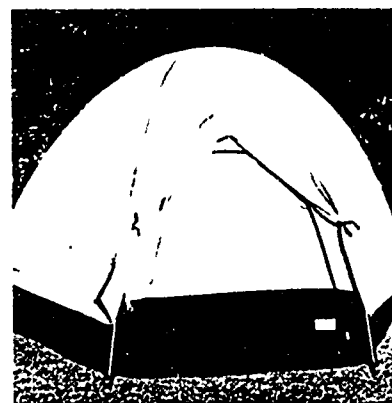


**EUREKA
Timberline
Backpack Tent**

79⁹⁹

reg. 99.99

Sleeps 2. Shock corded
suspension. Full rain
fly for weather protection.
Timberline 4-person Tent,
reg. 139.99..... 109.99



**HIGH ADVENTURE Deluxe
8'x7' Mountain
Dome Tent**

49⁹⁹

orig. 79.99

Sleeps 3. 52" center.
Shock corded frame. 2
zip windows. Rain fly.



**WILDERNESS
EXPERIENCE Travel Pack**

59⁹⁹

reg. 79.99

Cordura® pack.
Internal frame.

**HIGH ADVENTURE Summit
Frame Pack**

34⁹⁹

reg. 44.99

Rugged nylon
with padded
shoulder straps.



**JANSPORT Book 'n
Bike Day Pack**

12⁹⁹

reg. 16.99

Large zippered
main compartment.

**HIGH ADVENTURE Cordura®
Tracker Pack**

19⁹⁹

reg. 29.99

Top loading. 3
accessory pockets.

GREAT OUTDOOR DEALS!

SALE



**CONNELLY
Spirit
Combo**

99⁹⁹ reg. 149.99

Fiberglass. Easy
slide adjustable
bindings.

**O'BRIEN
Performer
Deluxe Combo**

149⁹⁹ final cost

Reg. 199.99.
Sale 164.99. Less
\$15 mailed rebate.



**O'BRIEN VIP
or Freestyle
Slalom Ski**

99⁹⁹ orig. 149.99

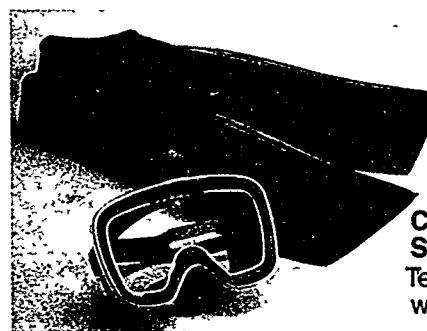
Fiberglass. ABS
top adjustable
foam lined bindings.

**O'BRIEN
Graflex
Slalom Ski**

169⁹⁹ orig. 269.99

High performance
graphite construction.
Pro-lock bindings.

**\$5 Off: STEARNS
3-Belt Water Ski
Vest** reg. 24.99...19.99



**CORAL Coronado
Swim Fins**

All rubber; open
toe; foot pocket. **9⁹⁹**
reg. 12.99

**CORAL Piranha
Swim Mask**

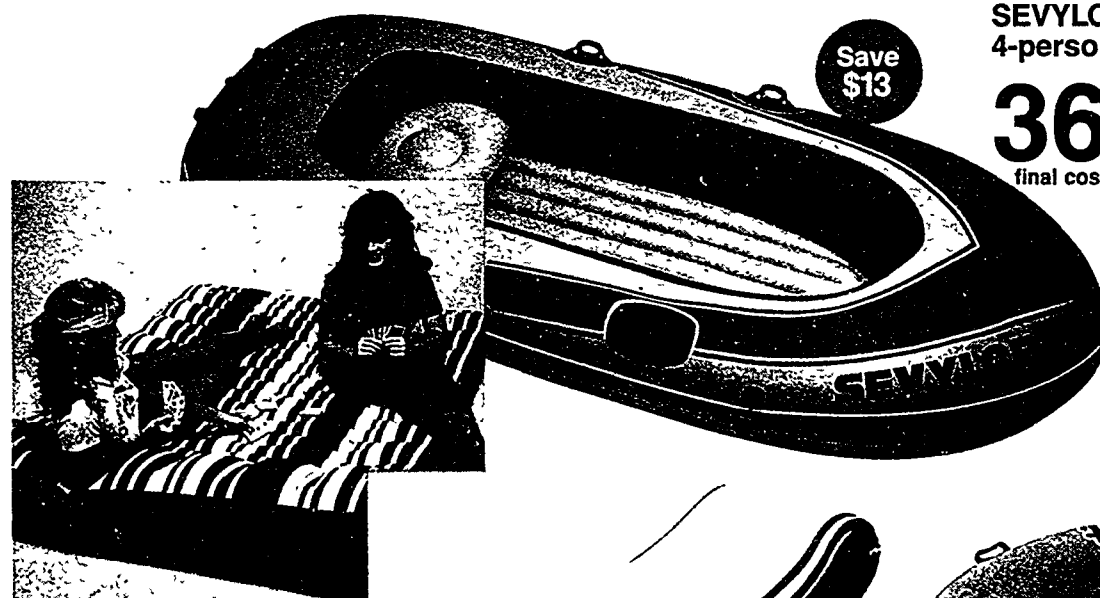
Tempered lens;
water tight seal. **9⁹⁹**
reg. 14.99



**AMF VOIT Mirana
Silicone Swim Mask** **14⁹⁹**
reg. 19.99

**AMF VOIT Silicone
No-Leak Goggles** **7⁹⁹**
reg. 10.99

**SPEEDO Freestyle
No-Leak Goggles** **4⁹⁹**
reg. 7.99



**SEVYLOR Sea Cruiser®
4-person Inflatable Boat**

36⁹⁹ final cost
Double hull
construction.
Reg. 49.99.
Sale 39.99. Less
\$3 mailed rebate.

**Sea Cruiser®
5-person boat**

74⁹⁹ final cost
Sale 79.99
\$5 mailed rebate.



20% OFF
reg. prices

**All VICTORINOX
and WENGER
Swiss
Army Knives**

**SEVYLOR Double
Air Mattress**

29⁹⁹ reg. 39.99
57"x78" durable
nylon. With pillow.
\$5 Off: SEVYLOR
French Style Mattress
with pillow.
orig. 12.99 **7.99**



**SEVYLOR Roman
Lounge**
For pool, patio
or inside use.

22⁹⁹ reg. 29.99

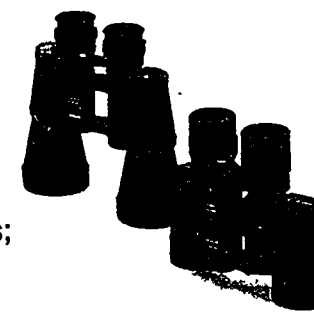


**SEVYLOR 56"
SUNKIST® Tube**
Two handles.
See-thru-center.

14⁹⁹ orig. 24.99

**BUSHNELL
10x50
Binoculars**

49⁹⁹ reg. 64.99
Coated optics;
Insta-focus®.



**BUSHNELL
7-15x35
Insta-Zoom
Binoculars**

99⁹⁹ orig. 169.99
Coated optics,
Insta-focus®.

**EVEREADY
Halogen
Lantern**

11⁹⁹ reg. 14.99
Extra bright
Halogen beam.
With battery.

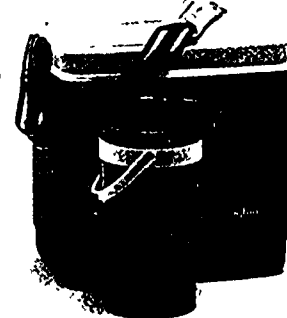


**Mini-Mag
"Lite"
Flashlight**

9⁹⁹ reg. 12.99
Provides
ultra bright
light.

**ALADDIN
1/2-gal. Pump
a Drink Jug**

8⁴⁹ reg. 10.99
Great for
the beach
or picnics.

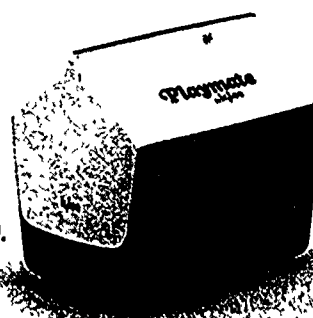


**IGLOO 16-qt.
Tag-a-long
Cooler**

16⁹⁹ reg. 19.99
High impact
plastic; with
shoulder strap.

**IGLOO
Playmate
Cooler**

9⁹⁹ final cost
Sale 13.99.
\$4 mailed
rebate.

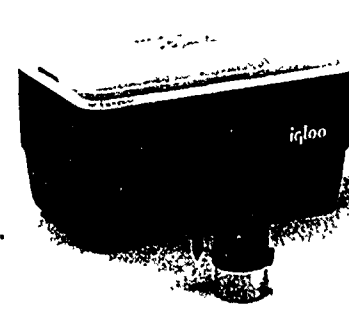


**IGLOO
Lil Playmate
Cooler**

6⁹⁹ final cost
Sale 9.99.
\$3 mailed
rebate.

**IGLOO
34-qt.
Ice Chest**

13⁹⁹ final cost
Sale 16.99.
\$3 mailed
rebate.



**1-Liter
Steel
THERMOS®**

17⁹⁹ reg. 24.99
Vacuum bottle;
easy-pouring
flip up spout.



Herman's
WORLD OF SPORTING GOODS

**SAVE BIG ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK
OF SHIMANO PRODUCTS!**

SHIMANO

SAVE \$7 TO \$17!

**SAVE ON ALL SHIMANO REELS, RODS
AND PRE-MOUNTED COMBOS!**



Save
\$7

**SHIMANO
TX Quickfire
Spinning Reels**

16⁹⁹

reg. 23.99

Fightin' Drag System®;
No-Fail® bail; choose
from 3 models.



Save
\$17

**SHIMANO
Custom X-GT
Spinning Reels**

19⁹⁹

reg. 36.99

Super value! Graphite
titanium construction.
Extra graphite spool.



Save
\$8

**SHIMANO
MARK GT
Spinning Reels**

21⁹⁹

reg. 29.99

Assorted models; rear
drag; two ball bearings;
extra graphite spool.



Save
\$11

**SHIMANO
Bantam Mag
Baitcast Reel**

31⁹⁹

reg. 42.99

Model BMG10X with
exclusive graphite
titanium v-spool.



Save
\$11

**SHIMANO
Triton Series
Level Wind Reels**

34⁹⁹

reg. 45.99

Models TRN100GT or
TRN200GT. Ball bear-
ing titanium drag.



Save
\$7

**SHIMANO
Spinning
Rod/Reel Combo**

24⁹⁹

reg. 31.99

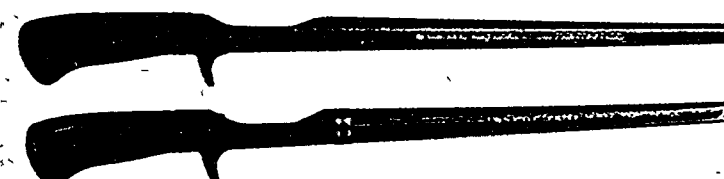
Quickfire feature;
right/left retrieve.
Fantastic value!

**SHIMANO Spincast
Rod/Reel Combo**
Fightin' Drag reel,
factory-balanced with
spincast rod.

24⁹⁹

reg. 31.99

Save
\$7



**Our Entire Stock of
SHIMANO Fightin' Rods**

27⁹⁹ to 39⁹⁹

reg. 34.99 to 49.99

All with special tapered rod blanks
and unique, lightweight handles.

**SHAKESPEARE
Sigma 30w
Electric Motor**

149⁹⁹

reg. 169.99

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Electric Motor**

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reg. 179.99

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Electric Motor**

209⁹⁹

reg. 239.99

**MINN KOTA AJ3
Electric Motor**

reg. 119.99..... 99.99

**MINN KOTA
Maximizer
increases battery
running time.**

reg. 99.99..... 89.99

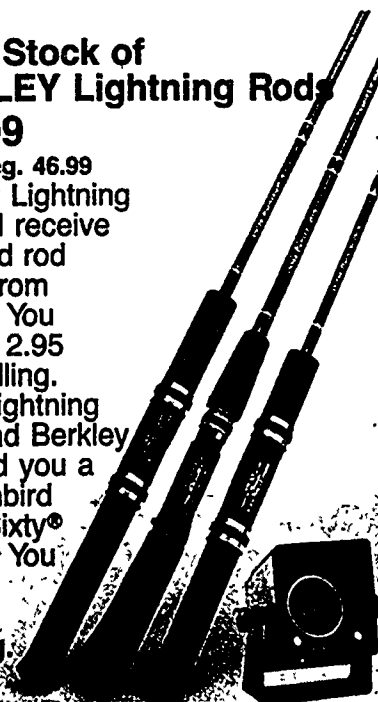


**Entire Stock of
BERKLEY Lightning Rods**

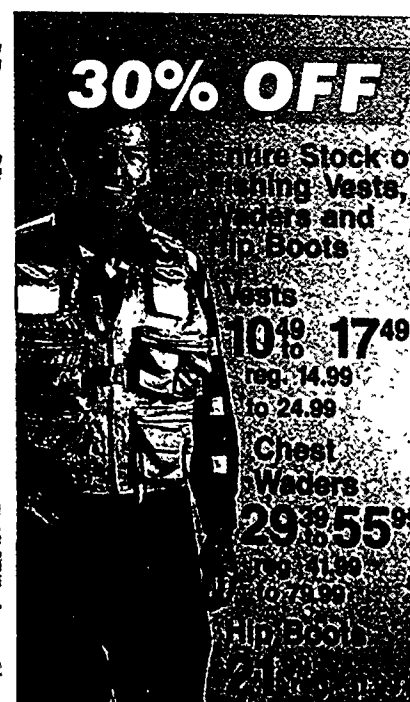
39⁹⁹

reg. 46.99

Buy any Lightning
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a second rod
mailed from
Berkley. You
pay just 2.95
for handling.
Buy 2 Lightning
Rods and Berkley
will send you a
Humminbird
Super-Sixty®
Flasher. You
pay just
9.95
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30% OFF



**Entire Stock of
Fishing Vests,
Waders and
Hip Boots**

10⁴⁹ to 17⁴⁹

reg. 14.99
to 24.99

**Chest
Waders**

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reg. 31.99
to 79.99

Hip Boots

21⁹⁹

20% OFF



**Entire
Stock of
"RAPALA"
Fillet
Knives
and
Boards
from
NORMARK**

4⁷⁹ to 12⁷⁹

reg. 5.99 to 15.99

Plus \$2 and
\$3 mailed
rebates
on selected
models.

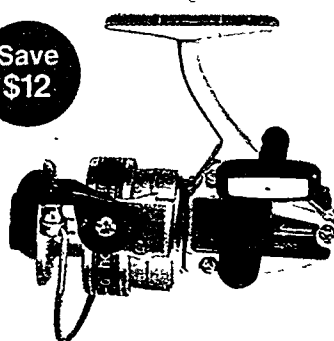
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SALE

SAVE 20% TO 50% OFF RODS, REELS AND COMBOS

Save \$12



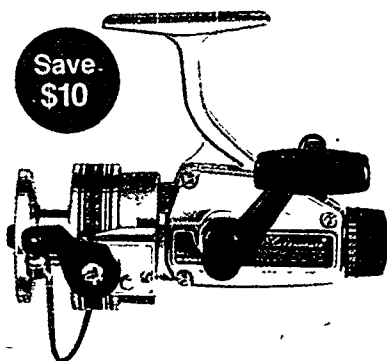
SHAKESPEARE 2100-035 Spinning Reel

9⁹⁹

reg. 21.99

Stainless steel ball bearing system; high-speed retrieve.

Save \$10



SHAKESPEARE Alpha 2101 Spinning Reels

11⁹⁹

reg. 21.99

Choose the ultralight 030 or the all'round 040 model...and save!

Save \$10



SHAKESPEARE 8100 "The Boss" Baitcast Reel

19⁹⁹

reg. 29.99

Centrifugal braking system; die cast aluminum housing. Save!

Save \$10



SHAKESPEARE 9100 Mag Bass Baitcast Reel

29⁹⁹

reg. 39.99

Graphite spool and side plates; machine cut brass gears.

Save \$5

SHAKESPEARE Alpha Combos

14⁹⁹

reg. 19.99

030 or 035 reel with matching spinning rod.



Save 19.99

SHAKESPEARE Alpha/Ugly Stik® Combos

39⁹⁹

sold sep. 59.98

Assorted Alpha reels with Ugly Stik® rods.



Save \$9

SHAKESPEARE Ugly Stik® Jr. Combos

15⁹⁹

reg. 24.99

Spinning or spincast reel; Ugly Stik® rod.



SHAKESPEARE Baitcast Rod/Reel Combo

"The Boss" reel with Ugly Stik® XL rod.

39⁹⁹

sold sep. 67.98



Save 27.99

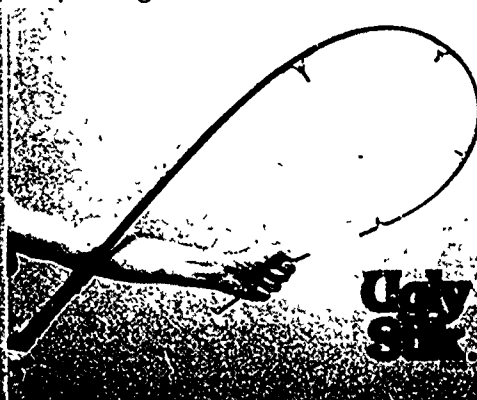
UGLY STIK® SALE!

SHAKESPEARE Ugly Stik® Selected Rods

26⁹⁹

reg. 37.99

Spinning and baitcast models.



PLANO 6303 Tackle Box

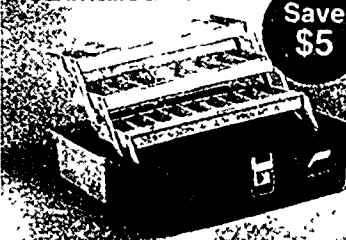
9⁹⁹

final cost

Reg. 14.99.

Sale 11.99.

\$2 mailed rebate.



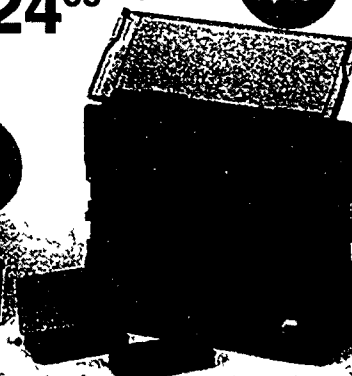
Save \$5

PLANO Phantom Tackle Box

24⁹⁹

reg. 34.99

Save \$10

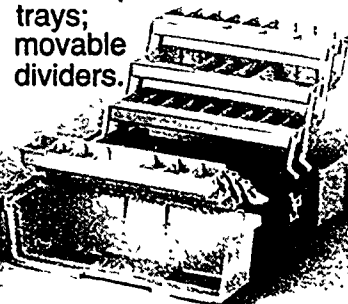


PLANO 8606 Tackle Box

19⁹⁹

reg. 25.99

6 wormproof trays; movable dividers.



Save \$6



STREN WC Filler Spools

reg. 5.99 to 7.99

4⁹⁹ to 6⁹⁹

BERKLEY Trilene XL or XT Line

after \$1 mailed rebate

3⁹⁹ to 5⁹⁹

SHAKESPEARE Sigma Line

reg. 4.99 to 6.99

3⁹⁹ to 5⁹⁹

PLANO Rod Cases

11⁹⁹ to 19⁹⁹

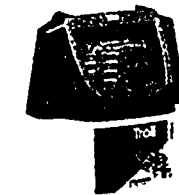
reg. 16.99 to 27.99

Variety of sizes and colors.

PLANO 800 Flo-Troll Bucket

6⁹⁹

orig. 11.99





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DUNLOP Max 200G
Midsized Frame*
Powerful graphite frame used by John McEnroe in competition. orig. 139.99

Save \$40

YONEX R22
Midsized Frame*

The unique elliptical graphite frame made famous by Martina! orig. 124.99

Save \$25

YOUR CHOICE 69⁹⁹

PRO KENNEX Comp OS Oversized Frame*

Graphite and glass composite for lightweight strength and power. reg. 79.99

Save \$10

DUNLOP Black Max
Midsized Frame*

Graphite composite combines strength, stiffness and flex. orig. 99.99

Save \$30

YOUR CHOICE 29⁹⁹

WILSON APT Plus
Oversized Racket

Lightweight aluminum. Cover included. Nylon strung. reg. 34.99

Save \$5

WILSON APT MID
Tennis Racket

Powerful but lightweight aluminum. Strung with nylon. reg. 34.99

Save \$5

YOUR CHOICE 49⁹⁹

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Midsized Frame*

Power and flex in a lightweight graphite composite frame. reg. 59.99

DUNLOP McEnroe Master
Midsized Frame*

Graphite and glass composite frame. reg. 59.99

McEnroe Mid Jr. Strung Racket, reg. 24.99.. 19.99

DONNAY Horizon Graphite
Midsized Frame*

Lightness and strength in a graphite and glass composite. reg. 59.99

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Oversized Racket

Powerful aluminum frame, strung with nylon. orig. 69.99

PRINCE Pro Jr. Strung Racket, reg. 44.99.. 39.99

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179⁹⁹
orig. 229.99

Save \$50

PRINCE Oversized
Precision Graphite*

109⁹⁹
reg. 129.99

Save \$20

DUNLOP GLM Jr.
Strung Rackets

11⁹⁹
reg. 14.99

Save \$3

WILSON, PENN or
DUNLOP Tennis Balls

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reg. 2.59 Limit 8 cans.

* Cover included. Stringing extra.

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