

The Northville Record

WAYNE COUNTY'S OLDEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER ESTABLISHED 1869

THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1989 — NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

FIFTY CENTS

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12 Sections, 54 Pages, Plus Supplements

B test results may have been in error

BRUCE WEINTRAUB

A test of a soccer field on county-owned land took a new twist last week, as tests conducted by the Wayne County Health Department show the field may not be contaminated by polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs).

The soccer field is located on the east side of Sheldon Road between Five and Six Mile roads.

In an interview on Monday, Glenn Brown, director of the Wayne County Department of Environmental Health, said soil tests conducted by the county on the soccer field show a PCB level of .12 parts per million.

This finding conflicts drastically with the first result reported two weeks ago by the county of 12 parts per million of PCBs on the same field.

Brown said the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) standard is 10 parts per million of PCBs.

"I don't know why we got different results, but we've taken 10 new samples of the field and we should have those results in later this week," Brown said.

He noted that on the first set of tests on the field, one half were analyzed by an independent contractor — Transformer Inspection Retrofill — and one half by the county.

Based on the levels received by the county lab, .12 parts per million of PCBs on the field is considered "inconsequential and there would be no cleanup of the site if that figure is confirmed," Brown said.

But confirmation of test results conducted by the contractor would require some type of cleanup plan for the

area.

As for the huge gap in the testing results on the soccer field, Brown said part of the reason may lie with the type of testing.

He said the first tests took a composite sample of the soccer field. In other words, soil samples from the field were blended together and analyzed.

"If the composite wasn't mixed thoroughly, then there is a good chance that one portion of the soil samples differed in character," Brown said. "This may have resulted in different results."

Other factors which possibly led to the finding of different results include a problem with the chemical extraction process or inaccurate instruments in either lab.

Brown noted the county will not know which result is

correct until the second battery of tests has been completed.

"This is a big unknown situation," he added. "The results are distinctly separated, and based on that, we will not take any action until we get more specific, detailed information."

Brown said the next set of tests will be examined by the county air pollution control department and by Transformer Inspection Retrofill.

He added any cleanup operation will be undertaken after results from the second set of soil tests are obtained.

"Once we know the extent of the problem, if the results

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Racetrack projects underway

By BOB NEEDHAM

Northville Downs has begun a \$2-million improvements program to make the track more attractive to patrons.

Planned work includes re-flooring the grandstand's lower level, installing new seats, adding fans for air circulation, and building a drivers' lounge. Remodeling of the clubhouse and annex building are also planned.

"We're looking at maybe two to two and a half million dollars in the next two years," track official Margaret Zayti said. "We figure we'll have a million dollars in the grandstand by the time we're through."

She said serving the patrons of the track is the driving force behind the improvements. Racing attendance has dropped over the last few years.

"It'll be more convenient for the customer," she said. "If you don't give your customers what they deserve, they're not going to come

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Summersong is scheduled

Music, dancing and arts and crafts are featured attractions this weekend as Northville Merchants Association hosts Summersong, a summer celebration.

Activities will be held Friday, June 23, from 3:30 to 10:30 p.m. and Saturday, June 24, from 1:30 to 11 p.m.

Toni Genitti, festival organizer, estimated there will be about 90 arts and crafts booths displayed downtown this year.

Festival goers also are invited to enjoy music and special entertainment at the town square band shell on Main Street.

Following is a list of special performers:

Friday, June 23: Strolling Clown Band, 3:30 to 5 p.m.; Balloon Man, 4:30 to 6 p.m.; Gren Knas Dixieland Band, 5 to 7 p.m.; and the big band sounds of Joe Vitale from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Saturday, June 24: Strolling Clown Band, 1:30 to 3 p.m.; Big Daddy Polka Band, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.; Frank Venice, 4 to 5:30 p.m.; Balloon Man, 4:30 to 6 p.m.; Greg Knas Dixieland Band from 6 to 7:30 p.m.; and the big band sounds of Joe Vitale, 8 to 11 p.m.

A unique band called the Del-Hi-Hos, composed of senior citizens ages 60-98, also is expected to provide music during the festival.

Free shuttle service will be available from the Northville Downs parking lot to downtown Northville. Main Street will remain open throughout the festivities.

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Record/CHRIS BOYD

High five goodbye

It was time for Pomp and Circumstance, diplomas and lots and lots of smiles as the Northville High School Class of 1989 graduated last Friday. Due to on and off again showers, graduation

ceremonies were held indoors for the first time since 1982. Above, recent graduate David Felicelli celebrates receiving his diploma as he leaves the stage.

Record reorganizes

Things are changing at The Northville Record.

Ann Willis, editor of The Record, has been appointed to fill a special position which will be looking into further publishing options for the Northville Record and the Novi News. Bob Needham, who has been a staff writer at the Record for more than two years, has been appointed editor for a four-month interim period.

Darrell Clem joins the newspaper as staff writer. Clem recently moved to the area from Kentucky where he worked as a reporter for The Gleaner, a daily newspaper in Henderson. Clem will cover the City of Northville, the Northville Public Library, Northville Community Recreation, and other news.

Needham will be in charge of the day-to-day operations of publishing the current Thursday edition of The Record. "Bob is an outstanding reporter and he will be able to move into the role of editor immediately," Willis said. "Bob understands the role of the community

newspaper here in Northville and will continue the long tradition the paper has of working with the community. It will be business as usual at The Record."

"I'm very happy to have this opportunity even though it may be for only a short time," Needham said. "I hope everyone in the community will call me with any comments or suggestions they have about the newspaper."

Willis will remain in the Northville office and will be working with the staffs of both newspapers in researching and developing possible additional products for The Record and The Novi News.

"I'm still going to be around — and I'm still a member of the staffs of both newspapers. In fact, I'll be out in the community looking for more input to make The Record even more responsive to the growing needs of the community," she said.

Needham and Willis will assume their duties today, June 22. Both can be reached at 349-1700.

Council okays Cady repaving over one member's objections

By DARRELL CLEM

Northville City Council members clashed Monday night over whether the city should spend nearly \$11,500 to repave Cady Street, which would be used as a traffic detour under a plan to reconstruct Center Street as part of the MainCentre project.

Council Member Jerry Mittman strongly objected to repaving Cady Street, calling the plan "a waste of taxpayers' money."

However, Mayor Pro tem Carolann Ayers and council members Paul Folino and John Buckland favored the proposal, overriding Mittman's objections in a 3-1 vote Monday night. Mayor Chris Johnson was out of town.

Although Mittman conceded that Cady Street has some rough sections, he said it could accommodate the increased traffic that would stem from a plan to reconstruct Center Street. City officials are awaiting drawings

that will show changes proposed for Center.

City Manager Steven Walters, citing concerns about the steep slope of Center Street on the south side of Main Street, said that MainCentre developers want to pattern the stretch of Center Street between Main and Cady streets after Main and North Center. That would be accomplished, he said, by changing the slope of south Center to make it less steep. Moreover, the plan would include new landscaping features and street parking.

Council member Paul Folino, calling Cady Street "one of the worst streets" he drives, said the \$11,500 price tag of repaving Cady Street is not a waste of taxpayers' money considering that the \$5.5 million Main Centre project — once completed — will pump thousands of new tax dollars into local coffers. Folino said repairs to Cady could help ease traffic congestion that is expected to

result from the MainCentre project.

City officials estimated that 5,000 to 6,000 motorists will use Cady Street as a result of the Center Street reconstruction project. Walters said earlier this month that Center Street traffic could be disrupted from August until next spring.

Mittman, however, opposed spending the money to repave Cady, saying the plan would address problems only for about eight months. Questions remain about whether the city's "Cady Corridor" redevelopment project will result in Cady Street being redesigned or moved.

Given the uncertainty of the street's future, Mittman suggested that money to repair the street could be better used, possibly by putting it into the city's surplus fund.

Monday night's disagreement on whether to repair Cady Street came two weeks after council members

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Local home costs top state — briefly

By DARRELL CLEM

Just as it appeared that Northville area residents could boast the highest-priced zip code in Michigan, communities such as Bloomfield Hills and Birmingham have pulled in front again.

Local officials welcomed a recent report in the Detroit Free Press that gave the 48167 zip code top billing in the state, based on the highest median sales price for houses in July 1988.

"I think it's because of the quality of homes and the high resale value in this area," said Northville Township Supervisor Georgina Goss. "Homes bought in this area retain their value and climb rapidly."

Northville Schools Superintendent George Bell, who said the quality of local schools is one attribute that lures people here, said school officials receive telephone calls almost daily from families considering a move to Northville.

"The quality of life in Northville, I think, is exemplary," Bell said.

The median price of a house sold in the Northville area during July 1988, when the Atlanta-based Dataman Information Services Inc. conducted a nationwide survey of houses sold, was \$160,000. That made 48167 a higher-priced zip code than communities such as Bloomfield Hills

and Birmingham, which had median prices of \$159,000 and \$158,000, respectively, for homes sold during the same period.

A median price reflects the price at which half the homes sold in a community cost more and half cost less.

But The Record learned Friday that more recent statistics compiled by Dataman — for March of this year — ranked Northville at No. 34 in the state. That placed this area not only behind such communities as Bloomfield Hills and top-ranked Birmingham, but also behind such areas as Walled Lake, Algonac and one section of Mount Clemens.

Moreover, the median sales price of a house in the Northville area plummeted from the \$160,000 mark in July 1988 to \$87,000 in March of this year. By comparison, the median price of a house sold in Birmingham rose from \$158,000 to \$225,000, helping that city edge into first place.

Marlene DeLlano, spokesperson for Dataman, noted that statistics used to rank the communities are volatile, depending on such factors as the number of houses sold, the extent of new development and whether the resale value of older houses is rising or falling. Also, the sale of one or two

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Community Calendar

Merchants Association hosts Summersong Festival

TODAY, JUNE 22

HISTORICAL SOCIETY: Northville Historical Society Board of Directors will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the New School Church in Mill Race Village. In celebration of the society's 25th anniversary, a scrapbook and old photos are currently on display for the public to view in the museum at the village.

FRIDAY, JUNE 23

MEN'S BIBLE STUDY: A non-denominational Bible Study Group, sponsored by the Michigan Fellowship of Christian Athletes, will meet at 6:30 a.m. at the Rib and Egg Restaurant on Novi Road north of Eight Mile. For more information call Clayton Graham at 349-5515.

SUMMERSONG FESTIVAL: Northville's annual Summersong Festival, sponsored by the Northville Merchants Association, will be held from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Approximately 90 arts and crafts booths will be open and music will be provided from 3 to 10 p.m. on both days. Performers include the Greg Knas Dixieland Band, Big Daddy Lackowski and Frank Venice. On Saturday beginning at 7:30 p.m. a street dance will be held featuring big band music by Joe Vitale.

SATURDAY, JUNE 24

DISCOVER NORTHVILLE RUN: The ninth annual

Discover Northville Run, sponsored by the Northville Rotary Club, will be held at 9:30 a.m. at Northville Downs. Adults will run 8K and kids will run 1 mile.

SUNDAY, JUNE 25

HISTORICAL VILLAGE OPEN: The Mill Race Docents will be on duty from 1 to 4 p.m. for touring all the buildings in Mill Race Historical Village located north of Main on Griswold.

SEPARATED & DIVORCED CATHOLICS MEET: The organization of Separated and Divorced Catholics will meet at 7 p.m. at Our Lady of Victory Church administration building located at 133 Orchard Drive. If babysitting service is needed call Carol Tovar after 6:30 p.m. at 349-8194.

MONDAY, JUNE 26

SENIORS MEET: Area seniors are invited to play pinocle/bridge today and Thursday from 12:30 to 4 p.m. at Cooke School located on Taft Road north of Eight Mile.

TOASTMASTERS' CLUB: Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters' Club will meet for dinner at 6 p.m. with a meeting following at 6:45 p.m. at O'Sheehans. Guests welcome, call Mary Louise Cutler at 349-8855 for information or reservations.

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

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

SCHOOL BOARD MEETS: Northville Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m. in the board conference room at Old Village School.

SINGLES BRIDGE: Area residents who are single are invited to play bridge at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church. Lessons are available. For more information call 349-9104 or 420-3177.

TUESDAY, JUNE 27

ROTARIANS MEET: Northville Rotary Club will meet at noon at the First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall for a luncheon. Guest speaker will be John Lobbia, President and Chief Operating Officer of Detroit Edison. Visitors are welcome. Don Severence is in charge of the program.

TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION: The Northville Township Planning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at township hall.

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

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28

WEIGHT WATCHERS: The Weight Watchers Group will meet at 9:45 a.m. and 5:45 p.m. at the Community Center, 303 W. Main Street. Registration fee is \$17 and the weekly charge is \$8. Weigh-in begins 45 minutes before the time listed. For more information call Diana Jutske at 287-2900.

CIVIL AIR PATROL: Civil Air Patrol, Mustang Cadet Squadron, meets at 7 p.m. at the VFW Hall.

THURSDAY, JUNE 29

FARMERS MARKET: Northville Farmer's Market, sponsored by the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce, is held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the parking lot located behind the M.A.G.S. Building. The market is held every Thursday during the growing season.

GREAT BOOKS: Great Books Discussion Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library on Five Mile Road, east of Farmington Road. Guest speaker John McCann, a graduate of Harvard, will discuss an opera from "The Ring" by Wagner. This is the second in a series of four scheduled programs on the four operas from "The Ring". For more information call Zo Chisnell at 349-3121.

Northville to house new playground for handicapped kids

By BOB NEEDHAM

A playground for children with physical handicaps is planned to be built soon at the Old Village School.

The "adaptive" playground will offer play equipment which can be used by any kids, including those in wheelchairs or those with a variety of other special physical needs. It will be the only such public playground in northern Wayne County. Old Village School is at 405 W. Main, between the community

recreation center and the old Main Street Elementary School.

"It's designed so that it's accessible by wheelchair children," Old Village Principal Christine Clinton-Cali said. "The whole idea was to have a playground that was accessible to wheelchair children and other children, so they can interact."

Clinton-Cali compared the equipment at the playground to the modular facilities at some McDonald's restaurants. Plans include a suspension bridge, slides,

crawling tunnels, a swingset and wheelchair swings, and a path for bikes, wheelchairs or roller skates. Most of the pieces of equipment will be hooked together by tunnels and bridges.

"There's lots of amazing things out," Clinton-Cali said.

Construction could start within a couple of weeks.

The project is split into two phases, only one of which is fully funded. Each phase is estimated to cost \$15,000.

The first phase will include all the

equipment designed for the younger — preschool — kids, Clinton-Cali said. The second phase will add one suspension bridge, taller slides, picnic tables and benches.

Phase One is being funded with no public money. About a third of the cost is covered by a grant from the Widman Foundation, a private organization which donates money for special education projects in Wayne County. One-third of the cost was raised through parent-teacher organization fundraisers. The rest

came from donations by civic organizations throughout western Wayne County, including the Lions Club, Order of the Alhambra, Civilians Club, and the Redford Suburban League.

Phase One is expected to be completed in about six weeks. The start and finish of the second phase will depend on finding adequate funding, some of which is already raised, Clinton-Cali said.

The entire adaptive-playground

project is a real community effort, Clinton-Cali emphasized.

The Northville playground will be open to any children who wish to use it. The only other public, adaptive playground in Wayne County is in Taylor, Clinton-Cali said. "They do not exist," she said.

Plans for the playground were approved late last month by city officials as a minor site plan, not requiring a vote of the full planning commission.

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June 22: Steve King and the Dittlies

1989 Cool Notes Summer Schedule

July 6:	Mario and Boy Smiling
July 13:	Alexander Zonjic
July 20:	Genie and the Dreams
July 27:	Broken Yo-Yo
August 3:	Regular Boys
August 10:	Mario and Boy Smiling
August 17:	Suspects
August 24:	Alexander Zonjic
August 31:	Steve King and the Dittlies

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NEWS BRIEFS

CORRECTION — Northville resident Alta Olson's name was mistakenly omitted from a photo outline that ran on page 4-D of last week's Record.

Olson was pictured at the far right of the group of students selected to participate in this year's Girls State Program, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. For more information see page 2D.

CLARIFICATION — An article on some residents' suggestion to merge Northville city and township governments in last week's Record was not clear in reporting the cost of services shared between the two governments.

The cost of the Northville Public Library, Northville Community Recreation, Northville Youth Assistance and senior citizens programs are shared under a formula to which both governments have agreed. Under the formula, 45 percent of the cost is shared 50-50 between the governments. The rest of the cost is in direct proportion to the total state equalized value (SEV) of each government.

The township's total SEV is larger than the city's, so the township contributes more money. For 1988 the township paid \$283,906 for shared services while the city paid \$179,238.

About 1 mill of the township budget goes for shared services while about 1.51 mills of the city budget is used for the services. A home assessed at \$50,000 in the township paid \$50 for these services. A home assessed at \$50,000 in the city paid \$75.50.

Thus, the township pays more as a whole. For comparable homes, an individual home in the city pays more than an individual home in the township.

WORKERS SOUGHT — The U.S. Census is seeking Northville area workers for Census work that will be done during the next several weeks. Workers must be 18 years or older, although people who are at least 16 years old may apply if they meet certain requirements. Those interested in the temporary Census jobs, which pay \$6 per hour plus 22 cents for each mile driven, should report to the Northville City Hall council meeting room at 9 a.m. Friday.

Officials react to Northville ranking

By DARRELL CLEM

David Snell predicts that Northville "will be one of the next Bloomfields."

New construction has "gone crazy" here, Snell said, and most homes are costing a bundle.

"I tell people if they're not planning to spend \$250,000 for new construction, don't look in Northville," said Snell, a Canton resident and sales manager for Coldwell Banker in Northville.

Snell was among those surveyed Friday as The Record gauged public reaction to a study that last year found the Northville area zip code 48167 to have the highest median sales price for houses in Michigan. The study's results, based on July 1988 sales and compiled by the Atlanta-based Dataman Information Services Inc., gained attention when they were recently reported in the Detroit Free Press.

However, a study that Dataman conducted on home sales in March of this year ranked Northville at No. 34 in the state in terms of the median sales price, which dropped from \$160,000 in July 1988 to \$87,000 in March of this year.

Dataman officials noted that such changes in rankings could be expected from month to month —

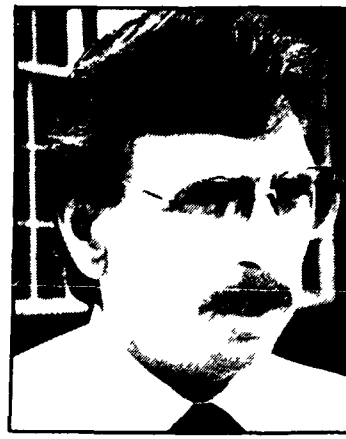


LORRAINE WADDELL

depending on how many homes were sold and for how much — and that long-term trends are virtually impossible to determine based on isolated, one-month studies.

But Northville area residents, surveyed Friday, said they believe that this community ranks closer to the top spot than it does to No. 34. "I think it would rank at least in the top 10 (in Michigan)," Snell said.

Lorraine Waddell of Galway Drive agreed. "I don't think Northville would rank first, but I think 34th



DAVID SNELL

would be too low," she said.

Ed Kriewall, city manager of Novi, part of which is located in the 48167 zip code, said officials "have known for a year or two that the pricing value of homes is moving westward" from Detroit. In some areas, Kriewall said, "prices are going through the roof."

According to Dataman statistics, the median sales price for the 51 houses sold in the 48167 zip code in July 1988 was \$160,000. That was significantly higher than the median



KIM MARBURGER

price of \$87,000 for the 45 houses sold in the area in March of this year.

Northville resident Kim Marburger, a sales representative for a pharmaceutical company, said he is not surprised that the latest study ranks such communities as Bloomfield Hills and Birmingham above Northville.

Like others, however, he is convinced that a long-term study would show that the 48167 zip code ranks in the top 10 in Michigan for the median sales price of houses.

City's top ranking falls to Birmingham

Continued from Page 1

houses priced at \$500,000 could dramatically increase the median price in a community where most homes sold were well below the half-million mark.

Northville City Manager Steven Walters was among those who said the rankings have little significance.

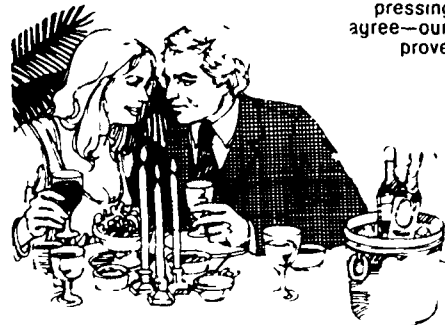
"We're not changing our city limits signs to read 48167," Walters said. He said such studies as the one by Dataman show only that the several com-

munities ranking near the top "are about even in house sale prices."

"I just didn't think it was very significant at this point to say we're first," Walters said. "I don't think Bloomfield Hills has anything to worry about."

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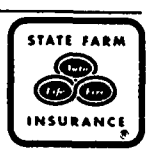
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Police Blotters

Thief steals local newspaper box near Arbor Drugs

An Observer newspaper sales box was stolen from in front of Arbor Drugs last week, according to a city police report.

The rack, which sells the Plymouth Observer, was taken between June 12 and 15. Value of the rack was put at \$200, plus about \$60 in change.

An Observer & Eccentric distribution supervisor told the police that the company has suffered a rash of similar larcenies in Wayne and Westland.

EIGHT MILE ACCIDENT — Two drivers were ticketed after an accident on Eight Mile near Taft on Saturday, a city police report said.

A Livonia resident was driving on Eight Mile and slowed to make a turn. The driver changed lanes quickly, running into a Northville resident who had been trying to pass the first driver.

The Livonia resident was cited for failure to yield, and the Northville resident got a ticket for failure to use due caution. One passenger reported a minor bruise in the accident.

CENTER / DUNLAP ACCIDENT — The driver of a farm tractor was ticketed for improper passing last

week

The tractor hit another vehicle which was stopped on Center just above Dunlap. No injuries were reported.

PALLETS STOLEN — Eleven wooden pallets for moving cardboard crates were taken from behind Shopping Center Market last week, according to a city police report.

The theft occurred between 10 p.m. June 12 and 6 a.m. June 13. The pallets were valued at \$495.

MAIN / CENTER ACCIDENT — A Marine City resident was ticketed for failure to yield after an accident last Wednesday morning.

According to a city police report, the driver was turning left from Center to E. Main while another car was driving up Center through the intersection. The two collided at about 8:35. No injuries were reported.

FENDER-BENDERS — At least two automobile accidents were reported by township police over the past week.

A two-car accident occurred on Thursday, June 8 at 4:10 p.m. on Six Mile Road near Northville Road. The

driver of car one said she was westbound on Six Mile and went to turn left onto southbound Northville Road when she was hit by car two. The driver of car one said the traffic light was green for Six Mile traffic. The driver of car two was eastbound on Six Mile and said car one turned in front of him. The driver of car one was issued a ticket for failing to yield while making a left turn.

A two-car accident occurred on Sunday, June 11 at 12:15 p.m. on Sheldon Road near Five Mile. Police said an unknown car slowed down to make a left turn without its turn signal on. The driver of car two said she was slowing down to about 25 mph when car one hit her from behind. The driver of car one was issued a ticket for failing to stop within an assured clear distance ahead.

DRUNK DRIVING ROUNDUP — At least four drivers were ticketed for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor (OUIL) by city and township police over the past week.

A Livonia resident was stopped for OUIL on Saturday, June 10 at 2:07 p.m. on eastbound Seven Mile Road near Innsbrook Drive. Police said they stopped the subject after clock-

ing him on radar at 55 mph in a 45 mph zone and observing the subject driving into the left lane two times. After failing all field sobriety tests, the driver registered a blood alcohol level of .12 percent. The driver was charged with OUIL, held in jail and released on \$100 bond. He faces a July 13, 9 a.m. 35th district court date.

Township police stopped a Brighton resident on Friday, June 9 at 3:42 p.m. on Five Mile Road east of Bradner after the driver failed to switch off his high beam head lights after police had signaled and he crossed over the center line twice. After failing all field sobriety tests, the driver registered a blood alcohol level of .20 percent. The driver was charged with OUIL, held in jail and released on \$100 bond. He faces a July 13, 9 a.m. 35th district court date.

A Northville resident was ticketed for OUIL by township police on Friday, June 9 at 10:05 p.m. on southbound Swan Lake Court. Police said the driver of car one was going east on Swan Lake Drive, then turned left intending to go south on Swan Lake Court. Police said that while making the turn, the driver's brakes did not work and the car crashed into a brick wall. Police said they

detected a strong odor of intoxicants coming from the driver. After failing two of three field sobriety tests, the driver registered a blood alcohol level of .20 percent. The driver was charged with OUIL, held in jail and released on \$100 bond. He faces a July 13, 9 a.m. 35th district court date.

A Northville resident was ticketed at 10:20 p.m. Tuesday, June 13 after being stopped for speeding on Eight Mile Road. A city police car clocked the driver at 53 miles per hour in a 40 zone. The driver's blood alcohol level tested at .12 percent. The driver faces a July 11 court date.

BRACELET HEIST — A diamond tennis bracelet worth \$1,800 was reported stolen from a residence on Steepleview on June 1 and June 2 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., according to township police.

The complainant said unknown persons stole the bracelet. She added that at 10 a.m. on June 1 she placed the bracelet in a jewelry box.

The victim said she later looked in her jewel box for the bracelet, but was unable to find it.

Police said there was no sign of forced entry and nothing else was taken or disturbed.

MELJER THEFTS — At least two incidents of larceny at Meljer were reported by township police over the past week.

In the first incident, a Northville resident was charged with larceny in a building after being caught on Saturday, June 10 trying to steal a \$42.95 pair of Reebok shoes.

Police said the store detective reported that he observed the subject putting on a new pair of shoes and placing her old pair in a shoe box. The subject then placed the shoe box back on the shelf.

The subject was charged with larceny and faces July 6, 9 a.m. 35th district court date.

In the second incident, a Farmington Hills resident was charged with larceny on Sunday, June 11 trying to steal \$60.47 worth of merchandise.

The store detective said he observed the subject switch the price tags on items for a total price difference of \$60.47, then pay for the items and leave the store.

Police said the man was detained by store detectives. He later was charged with larceny in a building and faces a July 6, 9 a.m. 35th district court date.

Chinese mental hospitals differ greatly from state facilities

By TIM RICHARD

In China they build mental hospitals the reverse of how Michigan builds them.

"They believe in keeping their patients locked up. Their gardens are in interior courts," said state Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, who recently returned from a two-week trip to China. "They have no walkaway problems."

"At Northville (regional psychiatric hospital) it's the opposite — large expanses of grass and bushes leading to the road. We still have one or two walkaways a day at Northville," said Geake, who has spent much of his legislative career helping homeowners who complain about the mentally ill invading their neighborhoods.

"Their gardens are really very beautiful. They do a lot more with occupational therapy and music therapy," said Geake, himself a Ph.D. in psychology.

"They (Chinese hosts) had the pa-

tients perform for us. This brings the patients to reality because they give to others — their talents and abilities."

"They asked us to sing to them. I led our delegation in 'America the Beautiful,'" Geake said.

The delegation consisted of 37 Michiganders, including Tom Watkins, the Northville resident who directs the state Department of Mental Health.

It included two legislators who chair mental health appropriations subcommittees — Geake and Rep. Joe Young Sr., D-Detroit. Others were local community mental health officials from around the state.

Geake flew in an "extra" seat at no cost to the state. Their trip, paid for by the Chinese government, was to the Sino-American Psychiatric Conference, attended by 250 in Beijing. The delegation also saw Nanjing, Shanghai and Xian. The idea was born when a delegation of Chinese scientists met with Americans in Cobo Hall last year.

"I presented a paper on Michigan's

mental health funding, and it was interpreted as I gave it," Geake said. "I told them the legislative branch would develop a budget, and then an elected chief executive is free to accept or veto it."

"We were told their hospital administrators submit budgets to the government and are told what they can have."

Other differences between the Chinese and Michigan systems of treating the mentally ill:

• "They use acupuncture to treat the mentally ill, including schizophrenics. Instead of needles, they use electrical probes that barely penetrate the skin."

"We were allowed to see this in wards. It surprised us. The electric current is very gentle — it should not be confused with electric shock treatments."

Would he like to see Michigan use acupuncture? "We ought to keep an open mind and review the scientific literature," Geake said.

• Chinese patients wear uniforms.

"They believe in keeping their patients locked up. Their gardens are in interior courts. They have no walkaway problems."

— Robert Geake,

State Senator

• Conference tables in China are arranged in a U shape with colorful potted plants inside the U. "It gives a feeling of beauty and tranquility," he said.

• "The Chinese use very little psychotherapy; it's much more medically oriented. They learned that from the Soviets. I think you need both."

• "We were told salaries are identical between psychiatrists, physicians and nurses. They're just living wages."

• Visitors were allowed to take pictures of children in mental facilities. There was no need to have a consent form signed by the parent.

• Historically the Chinese had large families in a rural environment. Today they are trying to enforce a one-child-per-family rule. "They are very concerned with the spoiled child," he said.

At Northville, it's difficult to tell the patients from the staff sometimes, he said.

• Most of their mental health care is on an out-patient basis, and three persons must agree before a person is admitted to a hospital — the psychiatrist in charge of admissions, a family member and the patient's supervisor at work. China has no

system for having a probate judge commit a patient to a hospital.

• "Eighty percent of those discharged return to their families whereas 20 percent in Michigan return to their families. China has a much stronger family system. Too often in the U.S. they're left to wander the streets or go into halfway houses."

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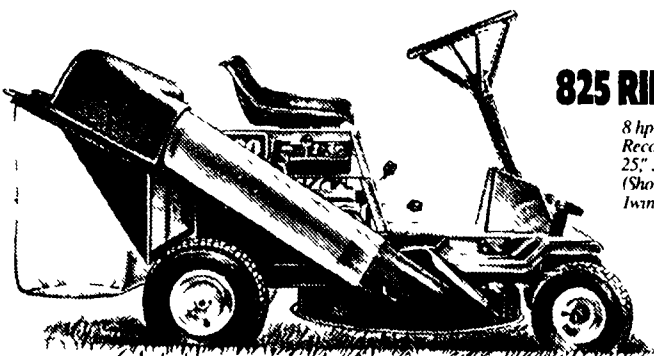
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County soccer field may not be contaminated with PCBs

Continued from Page 1

exceed federal standards we will do the necessary cleanup," Brown said.

In addition to the soil tests on the soccer field, Brown said the county is conducting tests on 13 electrical transformers located in two or three buildings on the county land site.

"The county is going to hire a firm to do more investigation and testing on the county land," he said, noting the county is currently accepting bids for the testing.

"We found more transformers on the site and four of them had some evidence of seepage from the side," Brown said, adding it is too early to tell whether the seepage contains PCBs.

Township Police Chief Ken Hardesty said earlier that the PCBs were exposed by trespassers tipping over transformers and spilling oil onto the ground. PCBs apparently are mixed with the oil.

Brown said at least five transformers and three circuit breakers have been found to contain varying amounts of PCBs.

He added the floor of one of the buildings has been identified as having some spillage containing PCBs. He noted some cleanup of the building and of some soil around the building has begun.

Cost of the cleanup operation has gone into "thousands of dollars" and will not be officially set until the new test results are obtained, Brown said.

Obituaries

ALBERT H. SHORT

Mr. Albert H. Short, 71, of Northville, died June 18 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

Mr. Short was born July 23, 1917 in Detroit, to Karl W. and Clara (Domros) Short. He lived in Northville for 22 years.

A memorial mass was scheduled at 10 a.m. this morning, Thursday, June 22, at St. Colette Church in Livonia with Father Joe Ferens officiating. Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

Mr. Short is survived by his wife, Madeleine; a son, Carl E. Short of Livonia; a sister, Alice Kibbie of Florida; two brothers, William of Bloomfield and John of Connecticut; and two grandsons, Nicholas and Andrew.

His organizations include St. Colette Church, the Plymouth Elks Lodge, the Northville Moose Lodge and F.S.E.A.

The family would appreciate memorial contributions to a charity of choice. Funeral arrangements were by the Casterline Funeral Home.

HELEN W. SCOTT

Mrs. Helen W. Scott, 88, of Northville died June 18 at the West Trail Nursing Home in Plymouth.

Mrs. Scott was born June 30, 1900 in England. She came to Northville in 1920. She worked as a practical nurse in private homes for 15 years.

Mrs. Scott was preceded in death by her husband, Robert. She is survived by two sons, John Pennington of Northville and Robert Pennington of Braddock Heights, Florida; and by a daughter, Dorothy Leznar of Clearwater, Florida.

Funeral services were held June 21 at the Northrop Funeral Home with the Rev. Juanita Ferguson officiating. Interment is at Forest Lawn. Arrangements were by Ross

B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home. Donations to the Michigan Cancer Foundation would be appreciated.

OWEN C. HORSFALL

Mr. Owen C. Horsfall of Northville died at home June 15. He was 79.

Mr. Horsfall was born July 23, 1909 in Evart, Michigan, to William B. and Della (Lemmon) Horsfall. He lived in the Northville area for 72 years.

For 42 years, Mr. Horsfall worked as a stationary engineer for Maybury Sanitarium. He also repaired clocks in the Northville area.

Mr. Horsfall and his wife, Almeda Whetzel Horsfall, were married for 46 years. In addition to his wife, he is

survived by two daughters, Mrs. Mary (Donald) Gardner of Northville and Mrs. Lois (Mark) Black of Elkhart, Indiana; a son, David (Karen) Horsfall of Canton; two sisters, Mrs. Vera Buckles of Northville and Mrs. Betty Martin of Saginaw; three brothers, Harry Clark of Birch Run, James Clark of Carolina and Jess Clark of Saginaw; and six grandchildren.

Private services were held, with arrangements by Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home. Interment was at Rural Hill Cemetery.

Memorials to the Angela Hospice Home Care, 14501 Levan, Livonia, MI, 48154, would be appreciated.

BETTY M. BECKEL

Mrs. Betty M. Beckel, formerly of Northville, died at St. Lawrence Hospital in Lansing June 14 at age 82.

She was born March 1, 1907 to Robert W. and Emily P. (Pierson) Canterbury in Toledo, Ohio. She married Earl F. Beckel June 12, 1920 in Ohio. He died in 1974.

Mrs. Beckel lived in Lansing for the last 10 years, where she was co-owner of Betty & Ann's Consignments.

She is survived by four children, Bob (Barbara) of Brighton, Ann (Walter) Kron of Lansing, Janie Donnelly of Lansing, and Kathy (Glenn)

Bailey of Wayne, New Jersey; two brothers, Robert Canterbury of Lansing and John Canterbury of Port Charlotte, Florida; one sister, Jane Messmore of Mansfield, Ohio; five grandchildren; and two great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held June 17 at the New Hudson United Methodist Church with the Rev. Robert Mit-chinson officiating. Burial was at the New Hudson Cemetery. Arrangements were through the Phillips Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the Multiple Sclerosis Society, Michigan Chapter, 21700 Greenfield Rd., Oak Park, 48237.

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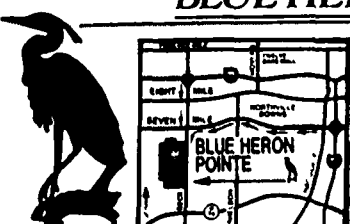
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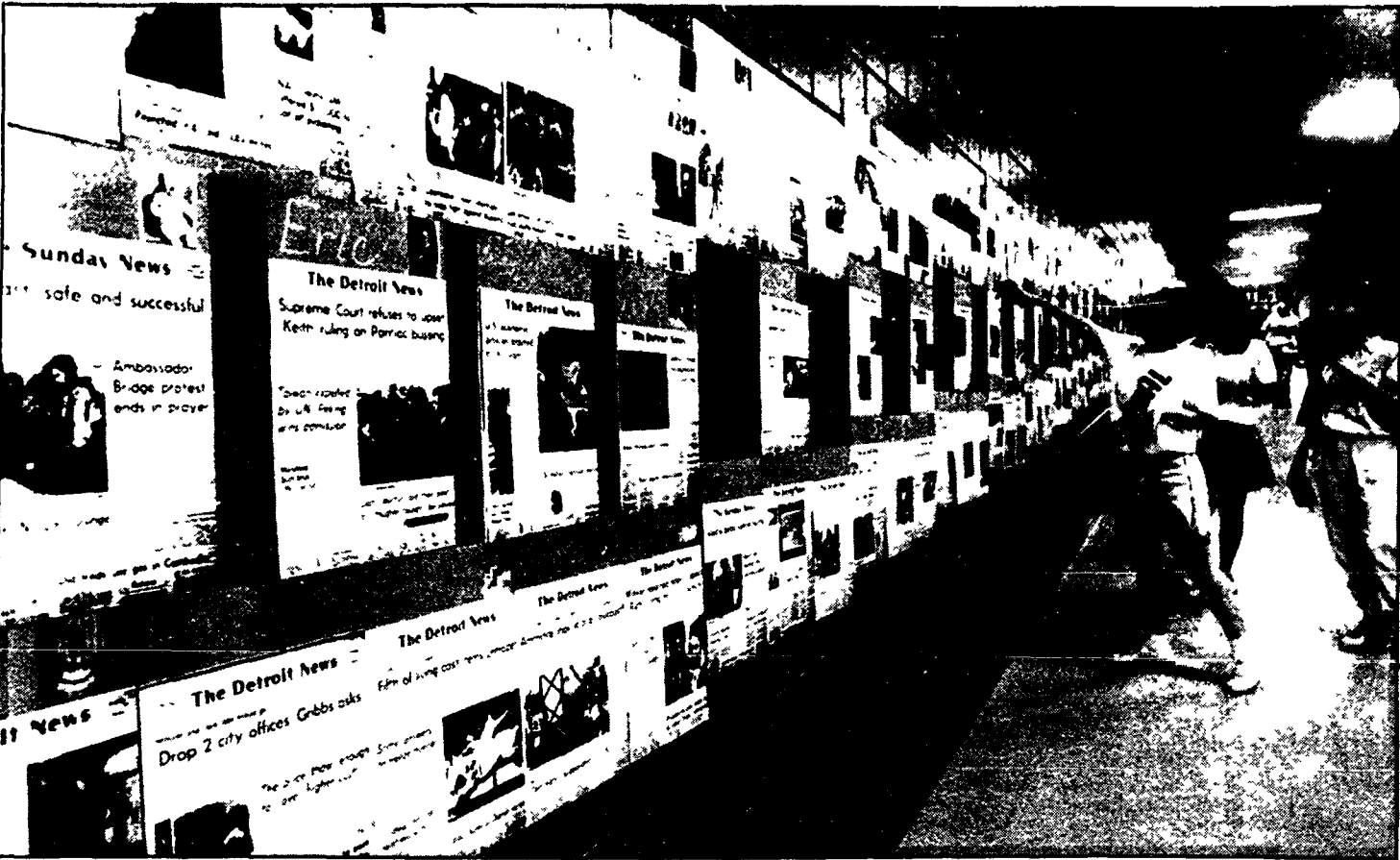
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Graduates who attended the 1989 Senior Party were treated to a look at the news that appeared on the front page the day they were born

Township cuts tax fee by 50 percent

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

With tax increases becoming the norm in many communities, residents in Northville Township can look forward to a decrease in fees — albeit a small one.

Board members recently voted to cut the tax administration fee from one percent to a half percent for the summer collection period.

Township Financial Director James Graham said the purpose of the fee is to cover costs associated with the collection and administration of taxes.

As an example of the fee cut, a resident who pays \$1,000 in taxes for the

summer would have paid an additional administration fee of \$10 before the decrease. That fee will now be cut to \$5.

Township Treasurer Richard Henningsen said the township collects about \$60,000 each collection period from the administration fee.

He said since the fee will be cut in half, the board will have to dip into its general fund to make up the money.

Despite the loss in revenue, Henningsen, who voted for the decrease, said he feels the board made the right move by approving the fee cut.

"I feel the people have given us a confidence by approving the two mills for the police department," he

said, adding the board wants to demonstrate its good will through the fee cut.

Township Trustee Richard Allen said that since the public supported the increase for the police department, the money for the fee will now be available out of the general fund.

"Basically this is a time of taxes going up," Allen said. "With this fee decrease, at least we're headed in the right direction — instead of an increase."

Graham said he had been instructed by the board to come up with a set administration fee to be used for the winter collection period.

He added however, that a set fee is not allowed and noted the board will have to decide on a collection fee for the winter.

Local seniors graduate, party

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

With Pomp and Circumstance playing in the background, over 300 Northville High seniors cheered wildly after accepting their diplomas and formally ending their high school careers.

The Friday night festivities did not end for seniors following the graduation recessional.

In what's now become an institution in Northville, parents of seniors treated the new graduates to an all-night party, which included decorations that left many speechless.

"This is a fantastic atmosphere for seniors to celebrate graduation," said Northville resident Norma Beemer, as she toured the party decorations.

"These decorations are great every year," Beemer added. "But the big payoff is when the seniors tell the parents that they appreciate all this."

Closely following this year's theme of the 1985 hit movie "Back to the Future," party goers were treated to a host of excellent decorations.

Beginning with a lighted tunnel, seniors were able to meander through a bunch of rooms intended to depict specific movie scenes.

Decorations included a barnyard complete with stables of papermache animals and a room filled with two huge speakers and a plethora of clocks.

"The decorations look pretty cool," said Neil Lokey, a seventh grader at Meads Mill Middle School. "They look pretty close to the movie — especially the room with the clocks."

Before joining the all-night party, seniors received their diplomas in a ceremony held in a jam-packed Northville High gymnasium.

With a glimmer of sunshine peeking out in the evening sky, seniors filled into the gym shortly after 7 p.m., amidst a crowd of smiles and tears.

Following speeches by student congress president Lori Bernardo and senior class president Beth Swayne, the audience was treated to short speeches by each of this year's seven valedictorians and the one salutatorian.

Later in the program, 1971 Northville High graduate Bernard Bach Jr. was presented with a plaque recognizing him as the 1989 Distinguished Alumnus.

"It's nice to be on the hill again," Bach said, as he spoke to the crowd primarily about goal focusing and how it has helped to shape his life.

After leaving Northville High, Bach pursued a career in sports medicine and received degrees from Harvard University and the University of Cincinnati Medical School.

Currently the director of sports medicine at Rush Presbyterian — St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago, Bach said winning the award caused him to reflect on his life in Northville and how he got to where he is today.

"I challenge all the graduated to strive for a well-rounded and balanced life," Bach said. "You can do this by establishing goals and striving to achieve them."

While listening closely to Bach's remarks and honoring him with a warm ovation, seniors exploded into applause after being introduced as the Class of 1989.

As each member of the class filed onto the stage to receive his or her diploma, small groups of people would rise, cheer and take snap shots of their senior.

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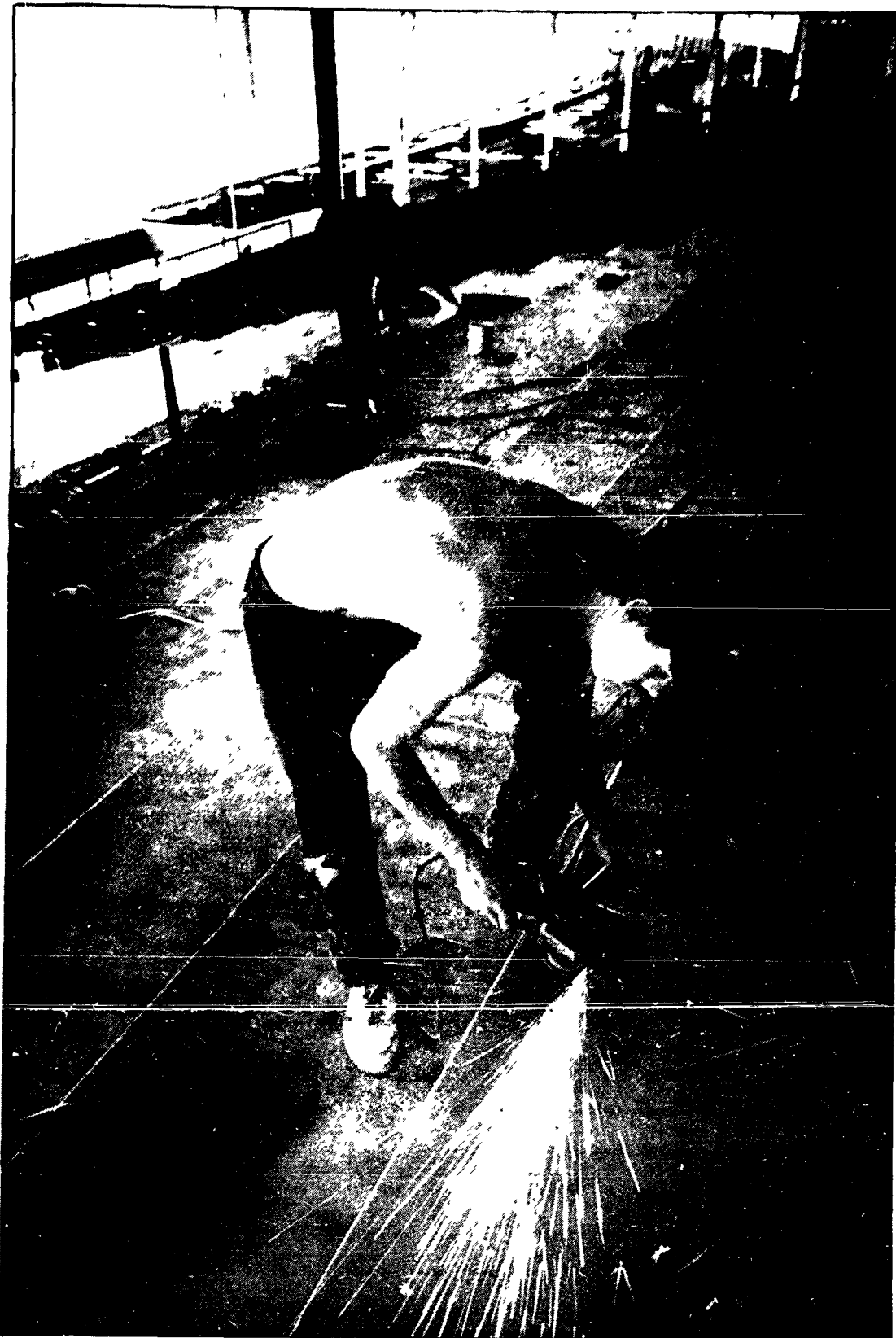
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Workers at the Downs prepare the grandstand for stadium seating

Record/CHRIS BOYD



Margaret Zayti at the Downs

Record/CHRIS BOYD

Downs starts improvements

Continued from Page 1

back." Much of the work is taking place in the grandstand. "We think (the Downs has) the nicest clubhouse in the area. It was the grandstand we felt needed some attention," Zayti said.

The lower level floor is already ripped up in preparation for a move from asphalt to concrete. The track officials plan to replace the concession stands, drop the ceiling, provide new lighting and make a new betting line. The bathrooms will be remodeled to include facilities for handicapped.

Upstairs in the mezzanine, all the railing, box seats and folding chairs are gone. A new front row will have upholstered box seats. The reserve seats will be stadium-style seats with padding. The folding chairs will be replaced with permanent stadium

seats, the same style used at the Palace of Auburn Hills.

Zayti said the grandstand will probably lose a few seats, but "they're going to be much more comfortable."

Another big change is a new drivers' lounge planned in the paddock. The lounge will include a recreation area and showers, Zayti said.

Two large barns will be enclosed for the winter weather. Landscaping improvements to the winner's circle are also underway. The track itself will be renovated as well, with a wider racing area, banked turns and a new fence.

All that work is planned for this summer, but the program is expected to continue next year. Those projects, now on the drawing board, are scheduled to include remodeling of the clubhouse and the annex building. A new tote board and new

lighting are also planned.

"Our last major improvements we made were in 1970, when we spent \$3.5 million," Zayti said. "Now we're right in the middle of doing it again. Except the buildings are here; we're just renovating them."

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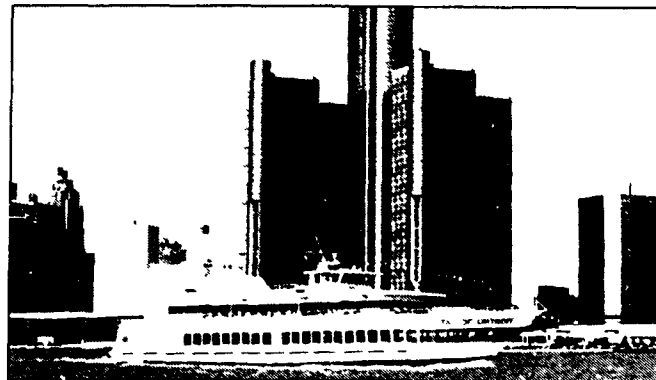
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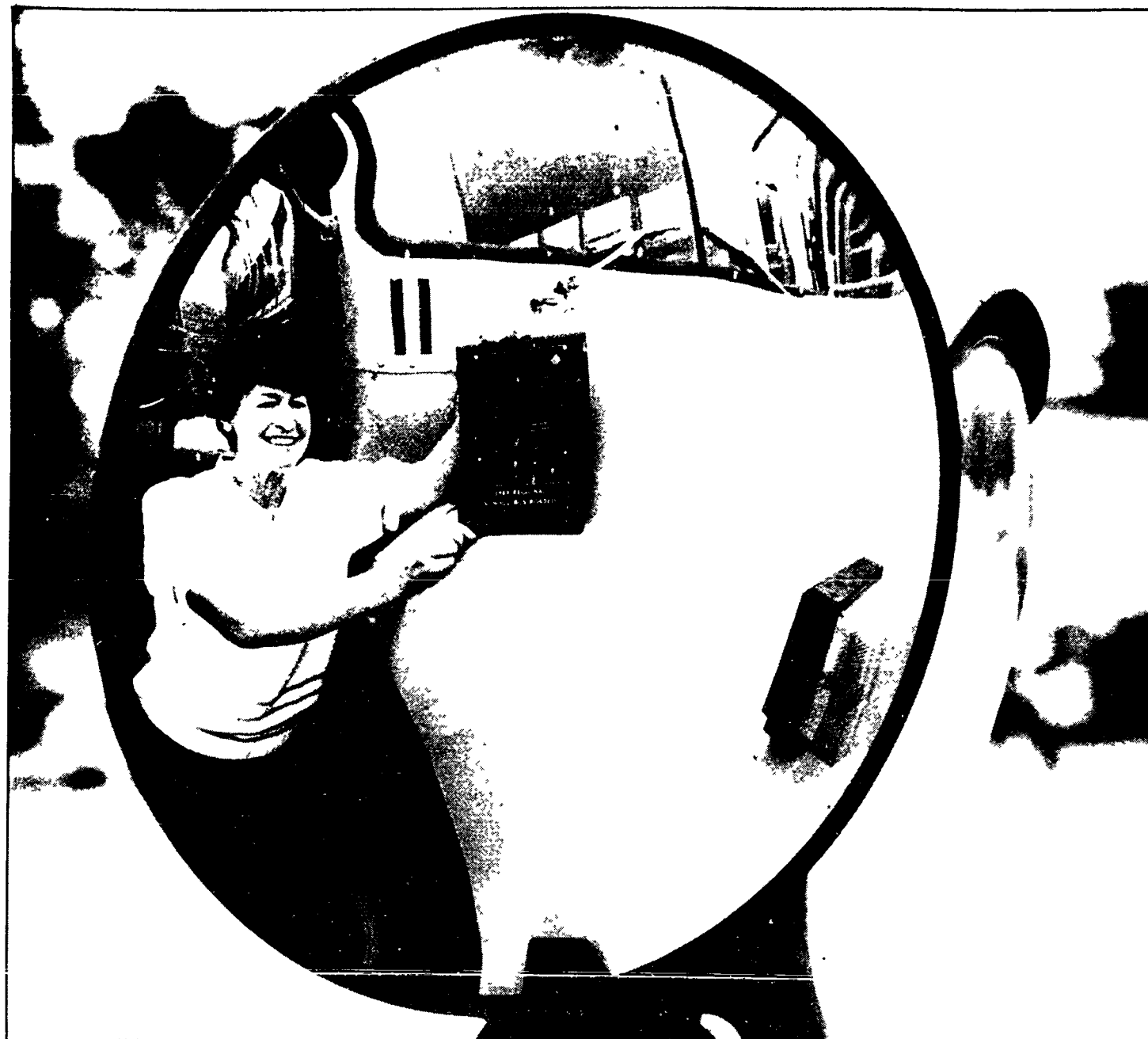
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Mary Ellen Okopny, Northville bus driver, took first place in the Wayne County Bus Roadoe

Record/CHRIS BOYD

Drive time Bus driver wins honor

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

Getting the most she can out of her job and herself is important to Northville school bus driver Mary Ellen Okopny.

Okopny, a driver in the Northville district for the past 18 years, recently placed first in the Wayne County School Bus Roadoe, held in Detroit.

"When I turned 50 three years ago, I thought that I'd never done this (competition) before....So, I thought I'd do it."

— Mary Ellen Okopny
Northville bus driver

Unable to place at the county level three years ago, Okopny charged to a third place finish at the county last year and garnered an eighth place finish in the state competition.

This year, Okopny said she set her sights on a first place finish. And out of the 32 Wayne County school bus drivers who participated, Okopny earned 550 points out of a possible 600 and nabbed a first place finish.

Besides winning a weekend trip for two to Toronto and qualifying for the state Roadoe competition later this month in Eaton Rapids, Okopny became the first Northville driver to collect a first place honor in the county contest.

Beginning with a serpentine course, Okopny said she had to maneuver her bus through 10 obstacles, which included: driving through an off alley, driving in a straight line and backing into a space only 10 feet wide.

With her bus measuring about eight feet wide, Okopny said the backing up obstacle was by far the hardest. "I really had to rely on my rearview mirrors," she said with a smile.

In addition to her long years as a Northville bus driver, Okopny added she has been a driving trainer for the past three years.

Northville Transportation Supervisor Norman Frank said he encourages all of its drivers to try and qualify for the Roadoe competition.

"We've (Northville) participated in the Roadoe for the past nine years," Frank said. "I encourage my drivers to participate for their own personal enhancement and fun."

Frank added that competing in the Roadoe also "sharpens the personal skills and driving techniques of our bus drivers."

Before sending Okopny, and fellow drivers Darlene Sullivan (who placed sixth in the meet) and Marion Covert to the county contest, Frank said the district staged its own "mini-Roadoe."

"We had six drivers participate in a condensed version of the Roadoe," he said, adding he hopes the event will become more popular among Northville bus drivers.

He noted that the three Northville drivers who participated this year collectively placed third in the competition out of 14 teams.

As for Okopny's chances of grabbing a first place finish in the state competition, Frank said she has been practicing a lot recently and added "I'll easily answer that. Number 1."



Miss Grand Prix, Northville resident Lisa Russell

Record/CHRIS BOYD

Northville beauty named Miss Grand Prix for 1989

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

Indy-type race cars meandering and swerving through the streets of Detroit weren't the only spectacular sight to see downtown last weekend.

Only two months after moving to Northville, 18-year-old Lisa Russell was named 1989 Miss Grand Prix in a competition held on Wednesday, June 14.

"I came here for the pageant and to start modeling," Russell said, adding that she had a feeling she might win the eight-year-old contest.

In addition to winning over \$25,000 in prizes for finishing winning the pageant, Russell said the exposure of winning will undoubtedly help her begin a career in acting.

Before starting her acting career, Russell said her current plans include taking psychology classes at a

local junior college and becoming a

regulator. Russell said it can't be a less-than-glamorous field.

"I've been hired by Toyota to travel the auto-show circuit as a narrator," said Russell, who is a five-foot seven-inch brunette.

Born in Chicago, Russell said she's wanted to be a model since she was old enough to be one. She began her career in modeling four years ago, at age 14.

Winning beauty pageants is nothing new for Russell. She took first place in the Spirit of America Pageant held earlier this year in Grand Haven.

Russell said first prize in the Spirit of America contest was a trip to Miami and a dinner date with television star Don Johnson.

"That was a lot of fun," she said with a grin. "He was a nice person."

While being a professional model

has its perks, Russell said it can't be a less-than-glamorous field.

"Sometimes, it can be less glamorous than it appears."

Russell and her roommate, Monica Parent — who is also a model — then shared a laugh.

"It's an exciting business because you always get to meet a lot of people and it's always different," said Parent, who is also a member of the auto-show circuit.

Parent's sister, Alecia, is also a model. She won the title of Miss Grand Prix in 1987. Russell said living with Monica and Alecia over the past two months helped her win this year's title.

"Alecia took me under her wing and helped me learn how to present myself to an audience and attract attention," Russell said.

Summit holds its first meeting

The organizer of the Northville Community Summit says the new organization is off to a good start.

Jaycees activist Teresa Folino is organizing the group, consisting of representatives from the various organizations in town, to coordinate planning for community activities.

The first meeting was held recently. "It started out very well. We discussed all of the upcoming community events for all the organizations," Folino said. "It went excellently."

She said about 20 people were there, representing the Northville Rotary Club, Kiwanis, the city council, the township board, the community recreation department, Northville Youth Assistance and the Northville Arts Commission.

"The few organizations that weren't represented are still definitely interested. They just couldn't make this meeting," she said.

Another meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. June 28 at Northville City Hall.

Folino wants the Summit to put together a quarterly calendar of community events. She is asking people to bring to the next meeting a statement of purpose about their organization, information about

meeting events, and a schedule of upcoming events.

Folino also hopes the group can better organize fundraising efforts in the community. "Are we as civic organizations relying on a few businesses?" she asked. "Sometimes you can hit up the same businesses five times."

She hopes to have monthly Summit meetings through the summer.

"We had excellent response. I think this will be a big, positive step in our community," she said. "Anyone who's interested in the welfare of the community is welcome to attend the Summit."

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

Officials from the Phoenix Correctional Facility in Northville Township said they are very happy at being tabbed as having among the lowest amounts of stress in the Michigan Corrections system.

But Phoenix Director Emmet Baylor said the survey results, which were requested by the Michigan Department of Correction, are not surprising.

He noted the facility honors one employee of its 125 total, every three months in order to bring attention to individuals who are doing a good job.

"I think that to begin with, I have an extremely sensitive and professional staff who treat the inmates with respect," Baylor said. "And if you handle a person as a human, then that individual will respond in a positive manner."

The study, which was compiled by Cross & Associates of West Bloomfield, noted that some of the main concerns of corrections officers include danger and the perceived notion of inmate pampering by administrators.

Baylor said Phoenix officials attempt to combat those concerns by treating their employees with respect.

He noted the facility honors one employee of its 125 total, every three months in order to bring attention to individuals who are doing a good job.

"I think that to begin with, I have an extremely sensitive and professional staff who treat the inmates with respect," Baylor said. "And if you handle a person as a human, then that individual will respond in a positive manner."

Meanwhile, Phoenix employees said they agree with the study and added the short time each inmate spends at Phoenix definitely plays a role.

"A lot of prisoners are not here that long and if you don't work with a prisoner over a long period of time then he can't get on your nerves," said Phoenix corrections officer Marguerite Fears.

"Most of these guys want to go home, so they just do their time and leave," Fears said.

Ernest Byrd, a nine year employee of Phoenix, said a good amount of cooperation between employees and administrators help to provide a low stress atmosphere.

"Everyone does their own job and follows the rules," Byrd said.

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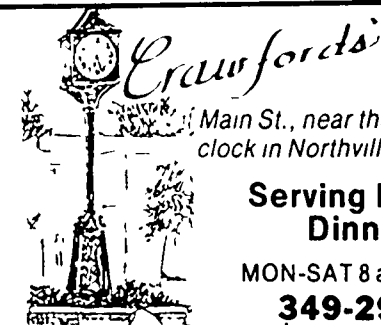
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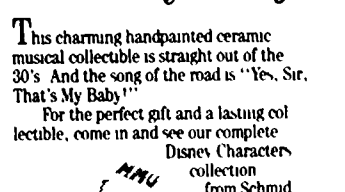
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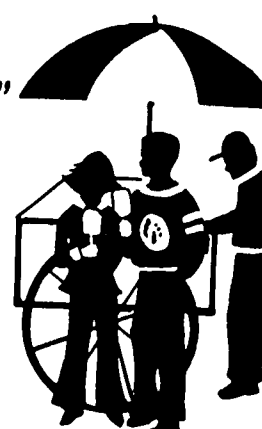
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The hats of the graduates



Graduates hug in the hallway following commencement

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Northville High School commencement exercises for 1989

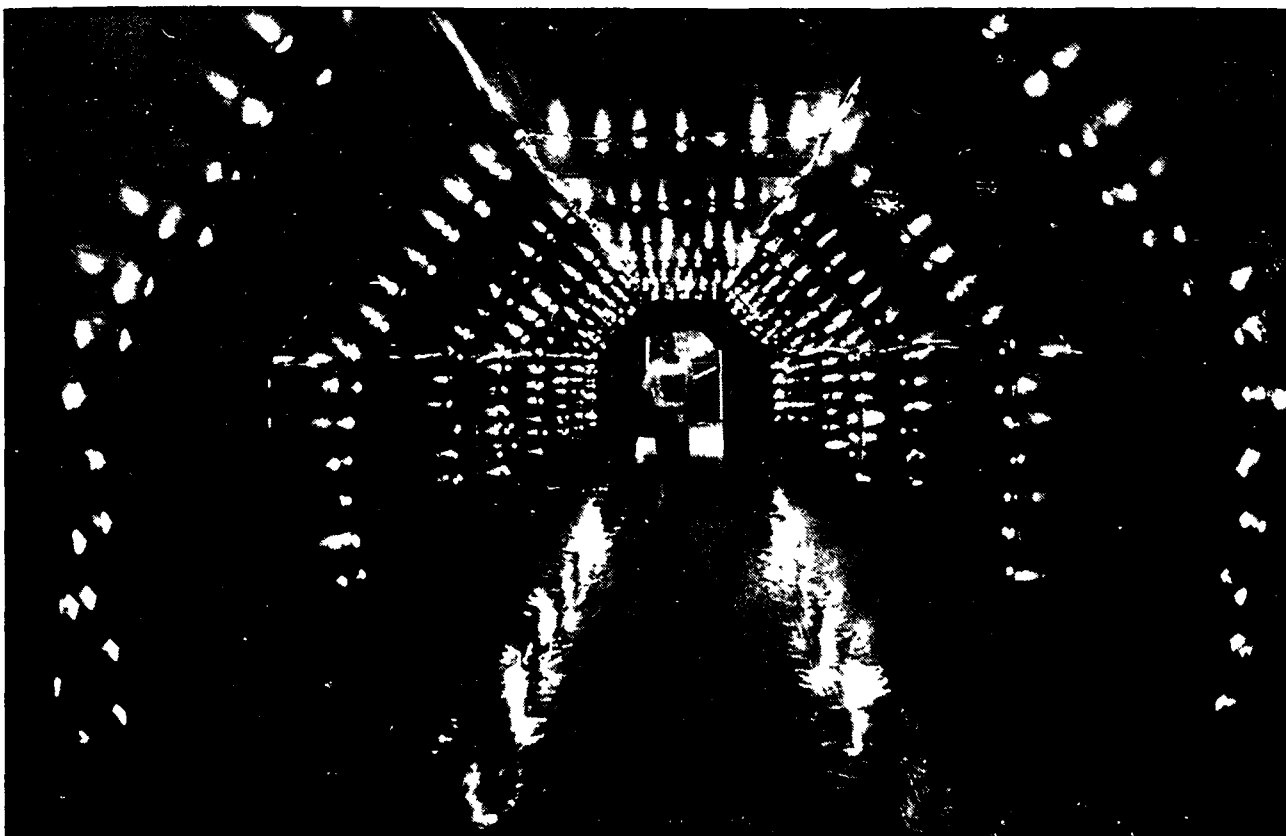


Principal David Bolitho greets graduates



Senior Class President Beth Swayne welcomes graduates

Photos
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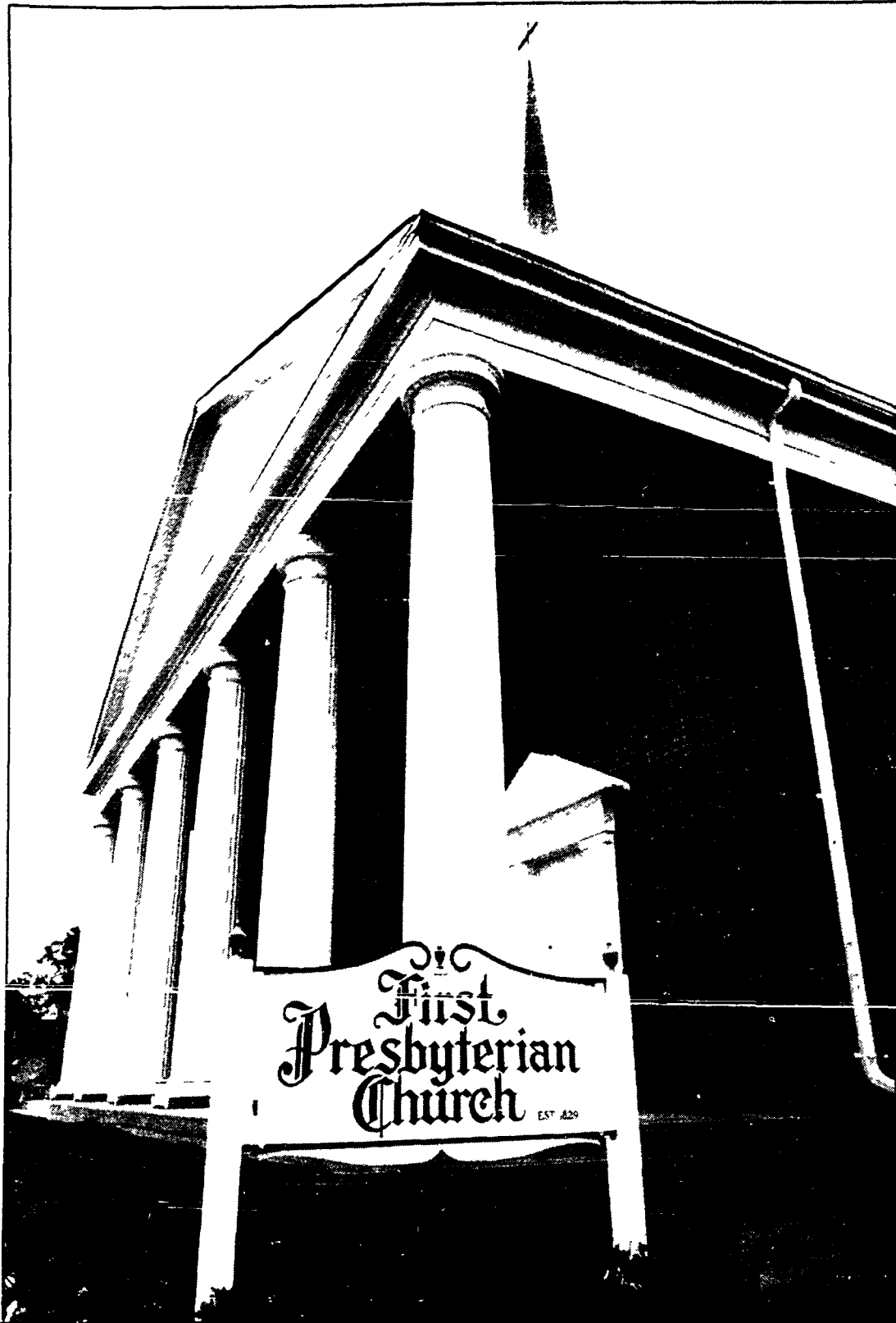
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The First Presbyterian Church of Northville

Record/CHRIS BOYD

City pursues school speed zone

By DARRELL CLEM

In a decision aimed at making the intersection of Eight Mile Road and Center Street safer for schoolchildren, the Northville City Council voted Monday night to proceed with a speed-reduction plan and to seek a permit to install warning signals.

The council adopted a resolution requesting Wayne County to create a "school speed zone" reducing the speed limit on Eight Mile from 40 mph to 30 mph during hours when children are walking to and from Amerman Elementary School and Northville High School.

The council also approved a separate resolution authorizing City Manager Steven Walters to apply for a permit allowing the city to construct warning signs and flashing signals to alert motorists to the speed change.

The lone dissenting vote against the plan came from Council Member Jerry Mittman, who said he believed the 40 mph speed limit is appropriate

if properly enforced. He noted that traffic guards already work the area when school is in session.

The proposal, endorsed earlier this month by a committee of city and school district representatives and citizens, is expected to cost nearly \$8,000 — an amount that Walters noted is substantially lower than earlier estimates of about \$15,000. Walters said he expects that the school district will share the project's cost with the city.

Council Member Paul Folino, who said the reduced speed limit could possibly avert a tragedy, suggested that the warning signs be placed about 500 feet in both directions from the intersection of Eight Mile and Center.

Although Walters said he knows of no traffic-related pedestrian injuries at the intersection, he said the area is potentially hazardous due to traffic congestion.

"It's felt that the lower speed limit is simply safer due to the volume of pedestrians crossing" at the intersection, he said.

"It's felt that the lower speed limit is simply safer due to the volume of pedestrians crossing."

— Steven Walters
City Manager

Council Member John Buckland, citing rapid growth in the area, called the plan "vital" to the safety of pedestrians.

Under the resolution adopted Monday, the county would be held "harmless from any liability arising out of the construction and operation of the school-zone signs" that would be erected by the city.

Walters said the warning signals would be automatically timed to flash, alerting motorists to the reduced speed during peak periods when children are walking in the area.

Historic site

First Presbyterian earns honor

By BRENDA DOOLEY

It's an official record of history now.

Its tall white pillars have stood in quiet solitude for decades. Its doors have always been open to anyone in need.

And its place in the hearts and minds of its community hasn't gone unnoticed.

The First Presbyterian Church of Northville last week was listed in the State Register of Historic Sites.

Martha M. Bigelow of the Michigan Historical Commission notified church officials of the designation by letter on Wednesday, June 7.

Jim Russell, associate pastor at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, noted that the distinction comes at a special time for the church as the congregation prepares to celebrate the church's 160th year of serving the community.

"There are churches older than ours, but this one has remained in its original location," Russell explained. "There's a lot of history because of the origin of the community and where the people gathered."

Russell credited congregation member Suzanne Diment for completing the paperwork needed to receive the designation.

Diment said she filled out an application and sent it to the state Historical Commission in December.

"I didn't understand why the church didn't have a historic marker because it's been around for 160 years," she said.

Diment gained the backing of church deacons in her efforts to

receive historical recognition of the Northville church. The application was reviewed by state officials and word was sent out last week that the church had been included in the State Register of Historic Sites.

The State Register was established by Act 10 of the Public Acts of 1955 to recognize historic sites in Michigan. Upon application, sites with unusual historical significance may also be deemed eligible for an informational marker.

Diment explained that the marker, which costs about \$1,000, must be purchased by the church. After payment is sent to the Historic Commission, church officials will receive the distinctive sign. Diment said church officials are hoping to display the sign sometime this fall.

Wording on the marker will commemorate the church congregation, rather than the building itself, because the church has undergone several additions and renovations, including the present sanctuary, which was built in 1969, Diment explained.

According to information supplied by the Michigan Historical Commission and written in Jack Hoffman's *Northville ... The First Hundred Years*, the church planted its roots in the community in 1829, when the Rev. Erie Prince of the Farmington Church, also known as the Second Presbyterian Church of Oakland County, organized a colony church in Plymouth Township, which is present-day Northville.

Congregation members formally established the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth at a meeting

held on Feb. 15, 1835. Members elected a board of trustees and adopted a constitution.

Later that year, D.L. Cady donated the building's present site and stipulated that a church be constructed within two years. The frame church, built by John Lemon was completed in October 1836. Lemon's building was later moved to Cady Street and used as a residence — the structure is located at Mill Race Village and is referred to as the New School Church.

In 1838 a split occurred in the church between the "Old School" and "New School" Presbyterians, reflecting a chasm that existed nationally. In turn a new brick church was built in 1845-49 on the church's current site, a structure that remains part of the Presbyterian church's current structure.

Before the marker is officially displayed, Diment said church officials plan to appear before Northville City Council to make sure the sign complies with the city sign ordinance.

Carol Kiraly, outgoing president of the Northville Historical Society, said she thinks it's great that the church has received state recognition.

"I wish them the best of luck in getting the marker," she added. "It's rather an exciting event."

Members of the Historical Society applied for an official marker for the Mill Race Village nearly two years ago. Society members are hoping to receive the marker in July, just in time for a Fourth of July dedication.

City approves ordinance to allow water limitation

By DARRELL CLEM and
BRUCE WEINTRAUB

An ordinance allowing the City of Northville to implement mandatory water conservation measures won approval Monday night from the city council.

Meanwhile, Northville Township officials said they have no plans to introduce a water conservation ordinance and added they will proceed on a voluntary basis.

Although city officials said that local citizens responded favorably to voluntary water use restrictions during last summer's drought, they cited the need for the ordinance in case the city ever faces worse conditions.

"This is a very good ordinance," City Council Member Paul Folino said Monday.

The ordinance, which brought no protest during a public hearing, would permit the city manager to declare a "water supply emergency" when depletion of water supply, low water pressure or failure of the water supply system are present or expected.

The ordinance stemmed from a desert-like drought that threatened

water supplies and wreaked havoc on the nation's croplands last summer. Deliberate violators of the ordinance would be guilty of a misdemeanor and could be punished by a fine of up to \$500, 90 days imprisonment or community service.

City Manager Steven Walters said the water use restrictions — if ever needed — would likely apply to such outside uses as watering lawns, washing cars and filling swimming pools. He has said the most likely restriction would be allowing outdoor water use on alternating days.

In contrast to the city ordinance, Township Supervisor Georgina Goss said the board will follow the opinion of Water and Sewer Director Walt Holitony and not institute a water conservation ordinance.

"My opinion to the board at this point is for residents to conserve water on a volunteer basis," Holitony said. "I feel that residents in this area are interested enough to cooperate and I foresee no water problems."

Holitony added any conservation this year will be done as part of a contingency plan to avoid the water shortage situation that occurred during last year's drought.

"A water shortage could happen like last year, so we are closely monitoring the situation," he added.

Northville Township officials did not institute a water ban of any kind last year, even during the summer drought.

Restrictions for the city ordinance would be announced over radio or television and, when practical, on the local cable television station, in the Record and on the city hall telephone answering machine.

Walters said that "we've been pressing" neighboring communities to restrict water use and that "it's only fair" that the City of Northville adopt the ordinance, similar to one previously approved in Novi.

"We were one of the communities that had the worst experience last year" during the drought, he said.

In adopting the ordinance, city officials considered a voluntary water use restriction plan which the state Department of Public Health has developed for the entire metropolitan Detroit area. But Walters said he expects that communities ultimately will be required by the state to put in place a plan for mandatory water conservation measures.

City approves repaving of Cady

Continued from Page 1

engaged in a similar debate. At that time, city officials said the cost of rehabilitating Cady Street could reach \$23,560. But city officials agreed Monday to proceed with

less-expensive repairs.

Folino summed up the action by saying the plan would prove to be "the greater benefit to the taxpayers in the long run."

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Summer rain

The summer of 1989 is a far cry from the drought of 1988. This June has been filled with rainy days, and Monday was no excep-

tion. Above, Griswold near Eight Mile Road on what is turning out to be a typical summer day.

Record/CHRIS BOYD

Belanger gets tax break from board

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

A tax exemption for an addition to the Belanger Industrial Park received lukewarm approval recently from the Northville Township Board.

Board members voted 5-1 in favor of the tax exemption, but debated briefly about the township's overall gain by granting the abatement.

"We did tour the facility (last April) and I understand they hire many local young people, but I have difficulty granting an addition to an existing abatement," said Trustee James Nowka, the lone board member to vote against the exemption.

Also, the exemption does not amount to a great deal of dollars over a period of time," he added.

Township Supervisor Georgina Gos said a building already existing on the site, located on Doherty St., received a 12-year tax exemption in 1985.

Goss said James Belanger, who is the facility's proprietor, requested a 12-year, 50 percent tax exemption for the new building.

According to figures compiled by Township Assessor John McClenaghan, the new building will be taxed — at 1988 millage rates — at about \$17,356 with the exemption.

The full rate would be about \$34,712. For personal property, taxes will amount to about \$8,112 at 1988 millage rates, or about one-half the full rate of \$16,224.

The existing Belanger facility is worth about \$1.8 million and manufactures car wash equipment. The new facility will also make car wash equipment and costs about \$850,000.

Goss said she does not have a problem with granting the abatement, as long as the new abatement runs until the end of the current abatement, which will expire on Dec. 30 1998.

Trustee Richard Allen said he voted for the exemption since the company does hire people from the Northville community.

"The Belanger facility does take something, but it also gives something back," Allen said.

Officials from Belanger Inc. could not be reached for comment.

The application for the next tax exemption showed that 158 persons are currently employed at Belanger and 20 more people may be hired to work in the new facility.

Goss noted tax exemptions for industrial facilities fall under Michigan Act 198 of 1974, which defines and sets guidelines for the rules regarding tax exemptions.

Oil change facility hits a slick

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

Finding numerous inadequacies with the proposal, the Township Planning Commission voted to table a preliminary site plan for an oil change facility on Five Mile Road near Haggerty.

Commissioners voted to deny the request and instead of tabling it, after a lengthy discussion with the developer's architect Michael Downs and Township Planning Consultant Claude Coates.

The discussion centered on whether the developer should appear before the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZB) or the Planning Commission

when submitting his revised plan.

The majority of the planners felt the developer should appear before the commission before attaining any variances from the ZBA.

Planners identified problems with traffic circulation and vehicle stacking space with the most recent site plan submitted by Downs and developer Anthony Samatis.

Commissioners also acknowledged that the oil change facility did not meet the 150 foot frontage requirement and that it was within 400 feet of a church.

Both the frontage and church vicinity issues will require a variance from the ZBA. Planners

said the developer must get the variance after submitting a revised plan to the planning commission.

Downs said he thinks the oil change facility did not have to meet the frontage requirement since the zoning ordinance does not address oil change centers, but gas service centers.

Coates said the gas service portion of the zoning ordinance is the category into which an oil change facility falls.

Another issue brought up by planners is the large drums which are currently scattered on the property.

Samatis said the drums are filled with vacuums being stored on the property and will be cleaned up.



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- NOVI—West Oaks I
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- SOUTHWEST PLAZA—20788 Southwest Rd
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- LIVONIA PLAZA—30955 Five Mile Road
- TROY—Oakland Plaza 110 Kahn Rd
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GARDEN CITY
BRIGHTON

Revision sought in plan to convert S. Main house to real estate office

By BOB NEEDHAM

A house on South Main may soon be converted to a real estate office, but not until some questions of grassy space and shared parking with the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) are settled.

Those questions grew in number when the project came before the city planning commission last week and a Bealtown neighbor suggested an arrangement different than that which the developer had proposed.

At the meeting Tuesday, June 6, the planning commission tabled Follmer-Stone Associates' plan to put a real estate office into the house at 426 S. Main. The commissioners told developer Carl Follmer to return with a revised plan after settling questions of grassy space and outdoor lighting. He must also include a floor plan missing from the original application.

Commissioner David Totten, who made the tabling motion, suggested

Follmer start more discussions with the VFW on shared parking and an area to be planted with grass.

"If both sides really want to get something done, these are relatively small obstacles," Totten said.

Follmer approached the planning commission with a plan which would create a shared driveway and parking area for the new real estate office and the VFW. He said he planned to appear before the zoning board of appeals to seek a waiver of a required green belt which would interfere with VFW parking. Under this plan, the small driveway area of the real estate office would be grassed over.

A recommendation from Planning Consultant Don Wortman suggested approving the plan, provided the developer added details about lighting and the floor plan — and a landscaped area in front with a full curb.

"South Main is an entry corridor into Northville and should be properly landscaped. The large parking sur-

face would extend to the street and overflow parkers would use these front yard areas to park if they were not curbed and landscaped properly," Wortman wrote.

Follmer said the green space on South Main would prevent the VFW from parking cars the way the group wants to do. Allowing more space in the lot for the VFW would help reduce the cars parked on South Main for VFW bingo nights, he said.

Totten said, "You folks should be aware we are trying to keep a fragile neighborhood alive."

Follmer also said the grass strip would not provide much green or privacy, but agreed to talk to the VFW again.

"I'm willing to. Grass is cheaper than asphalt. And I like it better," he said.

Then Carol Strauch, a neighbor of the planned project, offered a new arrangement.

She suggested that the VFW and the new developers erect a wood

privacy fence around the lot to screen it from nearby homes. She also said she would like to see new trees planted in an empty lot next to the VFW post to replace trees taken down recently.

Planners pointed out that new trees are a part of Follmer-Stone Associates' plan.

Totten said some of Strauch's suggestions could be adopted in exchange for the green belt in front. Follmer agreed to bring the new questions to the VFW, but said that he had more to gain from the project than the VFW does.

The commission voted 8-0 to table the plan.

The project is estimated to cost \$10,000. Work is planned to include a new roof and bathroom renovation.

Limiting traffic in the alley behind South Main was another issue discussed at the meeting.

"I'm not in favor of any proposal which dumps traffic into the alley," Commissioner Chris Gazlay said.

Henningsen assumes manager duties

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

With a legal opinion in hand, Northville Township officials said they are confident that no conflict of interest situation began when Treasurer Richard Henningsen assumed duties as interim business manager last week.

"There is no conflict of interest with Dick Henningsen serving as treasurer and (in the) temporary business position," Township Supervisor Georgina Goss said.

"As a business manager, Dick will not be implementing policy," Goss said, adding she thinks the township is lucky to have Henningsen serve as manager while a search is being conducted for a permanent township manager.

Township Attorney Ernest Essad said his office was asked by the township board to write an opinion on whether the treasurer could serve as an interim manager.

Essad said his office found that no conflict exists since Henningsen will only be expanding or broadening his duties as treasurer and will not assume full manager duties.

In an interview last week, Henningsen said he intends on applying for the permanent township manager position.

Essad said he does not know whether the township manager and treasurer position would conflict, but added, "I suspect there may be some incompatibilities."

"Based on the descriptions of both jobs, there may be some overlap in duties, since one office essentially looks after the other," Essad said.

He added, however, that no opinion on the compatibility between the township manager and treasurer position has been issued and probably won't be until Henningsen submits a formal application.

Henningsen said he is currently trying to "get

the manager position up to snuff and get rid of the backlog on (the manager's) desk."

He said he does not intend to make any policy decisions as manager, but added he will conduct an assessment of all township employees.

Asked whether he would resign as treasurer if it were necessary to become permanent township manager, Henningsen responded he "doesn't know which way to go."

Goss said the township is currently accepting applications for the manager position and will do so through July 15. She said the position should be filled by mid-August.

Goss added that a five-member township manager search committee has been formed.

Members of the committee include Goss, trustees Richard Allen and Thomas Handyside, and Betty Lennox and Dan Nelson, who were members of an ad-hoc committee that studied the manager position.

City issues notes to help

City officials have got the okay to borrow \$650,000 against future tax collection.

In a special meeting recently, the city council accepted the lowest of three bids for "tax anticipation notes." The city will sell the notes to avoid an expected cash flow problem over the next few months.

The sale of the note is, in essence, a borrowing against taxes which will

come in over the next few months. The state has approved the city for the sale of notes up to \$650,000.

The city sells its notes to a bank, which pays the cost of the notes but charges an interest rate. The low bid is the one with the lowest interest rate.

The city council unanimously accepted the bid from Manufacturers Bank, with an effective interest rate of 6.37 percent. Other bids were from

GREEN SHEET WANT ADS 348-3022

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES SYNOPSIS JUNE 5, 1989

Mayor Johnson called the regular meeting of the Northville City Council to order in the council room at 8:00 p.m.

1. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE:

PRESENT: Ayers, Buckland, Folino, Johnson, Mittman.

ABSENT: None.

ALSO PRESENT: Chris Gazlay, Cathy Konrad, Kathleen Otton, Steve Walters and Bob Needham.

3. APPROVAL OF COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES:

The minutes of the regular meeting of May 30, 1989, will be reviewed by Council on June 19, 1989.

4. CITIZEN COMMENTS:

None.

5. ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA AND APPROVAL OF THE CONSENT AGENDA:

Moved, supported, CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY, to approve the agenda as amended and the Consent Agenda A through D.

6. BOARD OF REVIEW REGARDING COMMERCIAL ASSESSMENTS:

Moved, supported, CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY, to authorize the City Manager to investigate the possibility of the City contracting with a private contractor for a reappraisal of commercial assessments for the 1990 tax year, to correct the inequity of under-assessed commercial properties.

7. TRAFFIC PLAN REGARDING MAIN-CENTRE PROJECT:

Manager Walters recommended closing the west lane of Center Street between Main and Cady Street when Singh Development's crane operation is necessary. Southbound traffic will use the east lane of Center Street and the northbound traffic will be routed east on Cady Street to Griswold. The current traffic count report was 11,007.

Manager Walters reviewed the temporary pavement needed on E Cady Street for the rerouting of northbound Center Street traffic. A minimum of \$11,400 is needed for patching. Rehabilitating E Cady will cost \$23,560.

It was the consensus of the City Council to resurface E Cady Street by the least expensive way.

8. CITY-TOWNSHIP WATER & SEWER AGREEMENT:

Moved, supported, CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY, to approve language as stated by the City Attorney be incorporated in the Water & Sewer Service Agreement, that the City & Township act as a collection agent for each other where one unit is serving a property in the other's jurisdiction.

9. WATER USE REGULATIONS - CALL PUBLIC HEARING:

Moved, supported, CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY, to call a public hearing for June 19, 1989, at 8:00 p.m. on Chapter 3, Title 7, "Water" to add Sec. 7-326. Restrictions on Water Consumption During Emergencies.

10. 4TH OF JULY PROGRAM:

Moved supported, CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY, to approve the contract with Vitalo Fireworks Display Co., Inc. for \$5,200.00, subject to the City Attorney's review, and on a shared 50/50 basis with Northville Township.

10A. ALHAMBRA SOLICITATION:

Moved, supported, CARRIED, to permit Alhambra to solicit at the designated locations on Saturday, June 17, 1989, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the curb and entering the street only when traffic is stopped.

City Council directed the City Manager to follow up with the City Attorney to propose a policy on street solicitation.

There being no further business to be discussed by City Council, Mayor Johnson adjourned the regular meeting of June 5, 1989, at 9:17 p.m.

CATHY M. KONRAD, CMC CITY CLERK

(6/22/89 NR)



Michigan has had a Lotto game for nearly five years now. Nevertheless, readers still have a lot of questions about the game and especially its winners.

Q. How many winners have there been?
A. Through the end of May, more than 3,500,000 players have won Lotto prizes. That's the equivalent of about one prize for every two adults in this state.

Q. How much have they won?
A. Since the original Lotto game's start in August of 1984, players have won over \$175,000,000. At this rate, prizes may reach \$2 billion in July.

Q. How many jackpots have been won?
A. As of this writing, 359 players won or shared jackpots worth more than \$960,000,000. This includes 36 lottery clubs.

Q. What was the largest jackpot?
A. Michigan's record of \$33.5 million was set September 17, 1988. Two lucky winners shared that prize.

Q. What was the biggest individual prize?
A. A \$17 million jackpot was won by a two-member lottery club on February 13, 1988.

Q. How have players matching five or four of the winning numbers fared?
A. They have done pretty well for themselves: too collecting a total of more than \$400,000,000. The largest prize for matching five numbers was \$4,502 on January 25, 1989. The top prize for matching four numbers, \$144, came on June 21, 1986.

Q. How long has Michigan's Lotto game gone without a jackpot winner?
A. Seven consecutive rollovers led up to the record jackpot last September.

Q. Why are jackpots in some other states larger than Michigan's?
A. The odds of winning are much longer in some other lotteries so more rollovers occur, boosting the size of the jackpot. For example, Illinois' game requires players to match six of 54 numbers. The odds of doing this are about one in 13 million compared with Michigan's odds of about one in 7 million.

Q. Why doesn't Michigan offer a game with bigger jackpots?
A. This has been a progressive step in other states when sales decline as players lose interest and want a chance to win larger prizes. We are considering the possibility at some future time here in Michigan.

Q. Why are jackpots paid over 20 years?
A. This is done to offer bigger prizes to winners. Funds set aside for jackpots are invested with winners getting all the principal and interest earned. Without the 20-year plan jackpots would only be about half the size they now are.

For submitting the first question leading to this column, Josephine Kotlarek, of Inkster will receive 50 "Fame & Fortune" tickets. Note: When duplicate questions are received that with the earliest date stamp upon arrival at Lottery Central wins. In case of a tie the winner is selected by random drawing.

If you have a question not yet covered in these monthly columns, send it to "Winners Circle," Michigan Lottery PO Box 39077, Lansing MI 48909.

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES SYNOPSIS MAY 30, 1989

Mayor Johnson called the regular meeting of the Northville City Council to order in the council room at 8:00 p.m.

1. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE:

2. ROLL CALL:

PRESENT: Ayers, Buckland, Folino, Johnson, Mittman.

ABSENT: None.

ALSO PRESENT: Theresa Folino, Cathy Konrad, Beverly Morrison, Pat Orr, Steve Walters and Bob Needham.

3. APPROVAL OF COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES:

The minutes of the special meetings of May 8, 1989 and May 23, 1989 were approved and placed on file as presented.

The minutes of the regular meeting of May 9, 1989, were approved and placed on file as corrected.

4. CITIZEN COMMENTS:

Dwight Miller, 265 Hutton, requested the apartments at 286 Hutton clean up the junk cars, garbage and cut the grass; and to condemn the vacant house at Rayson and Horton Streets. Mayor Johnson requested the building official inspect both properties and report to Council.

Philip White, 21635 Stansied, asked when sodding would continue along the streets in Northville Estates; and requested an opportunity to discuss the hazardous elevation of Elmsmore Road.

Mayor Johnson proposed both issues be reported on June 19.

5. ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA AND APPROVAL OF THE CONSENT AGENDA:

Moved, supported, CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY, to approve the agenda as amended and the Consent Agenda A through G.

6. PUBLIC HEARING: PROPOSAL TO LEVY .46 IN ADDITIONAL MILLAGE FOR 1989 GENERAL FUND OPERATIONS:

Moved, supported, CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY, that the City levy Forty-Six Hundredths of one Mill for General City Operations in 1989-90, in addition to the millage levies permitted by the State Tax Law without the holding of said hearing.

7. PUBLIC HEARING: 1989-90 PROPOSED CITY BUDGET:

Moved, supported, CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY, to adopt a resolution enacting the 1989-90 City Budget as proposed by the City Manager.

8. JAYCEES - 4TH OF JULY:

Moved, supported, CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY, to request the Northville Jaycees to conduct the 4th of July events.

Moved, supported, CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY, to approve the proposal outlined by the Jaycees for the parade, barbecue and fireworks.

Mayor Johnson stated the Council will hold action on the financial support until June 5 or 19, when a copy of the dollar amount of the fireworks contract with Vital is received and confirmation from Northville Township that they will participate on a 50% basis.

Moved, supported, CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY, to adopt a resolution to close Eight Mile Road for the 4th of July fireworks.

Ms. Folino notified Council of the new Northville Community Summit, which is a group of all organizations in Northville meeting periodically. She invited mem-

bers of the City Council to attend their first meeting on Wednesday, May 31, 1989. Councilman Folino was available to attend.

9A. FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY - BOOK STORAGE:

Geraldine Mills, presented the Friends of the Northville Public Library's request for space to store and sort books. Over the past six years they have contributed \$22,000 (not budgeted) for equipment and services. They feel their service to the community is needed and are willing to continue if they can find a heated location for book storage. The class room space they have lost at Cooke School is somewhat larger than they actually need. They would also need transportation to and from the sale destination.

City Manager recommends City Council make a request to the School District for space for book storage and that the Friends ask the Township to make a similar request.

9B. LIBRARY ADVISORY COMMISSION - SALARY ADJUSTMENT:

Moved, supported, CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY, to approve an increase for the Reference Librarian of \$10.02 per hour (1/1/89-1/1/90), as presented by the Northville Library Advisory Commission.

10. OAKLAND COUNTY MASTER RIGHT-OF-WAY PLAN RESOLUTION:

Moved, supported, CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY, to adopt a resolution approving the revised Master Right-of-Way Plan of the Board of County Road Commissioners as it relates to the City of Northville.

11. DETROIT WATER USE REDUCTION PLAN:

Manager Walters reviewed the meeting of the State Dept. of Public Health, Division of Water Supply, he attended 5/30/89, requesting Detroit and all their wholesale customers implement a water use reduction plan. He felt the situation is better this year because of Detroit installing some new equipment; no indication of shortage problem yet; and if there is a drought, the State Health Department will step in this year.

City Manager felt it appropriate for City Council to look at the City of Novi's ordinance that they adopted last year. He will have a draft ordinance for June 5, to call a hearing.

12. SOLID WASTE DISPOSAL:

Manager Walters stated the schools will be made aware of the City's need for a recycling program and the children will in turn be educated. Also an issue will be made with the Detroit newspapers and the Observer newspapers through the Conference of Western Wayne to print on recycled paper.

13. CRITICAL BRIDGE PROGRAM:

Moved, supported, CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY, to adopt a resolution that the Council of the City of Northville will actively seek participation in the replacement or rehabilitation of the structures qualifying for the said Critical Bridge Program.

13A. TAX ANTICIPATION NOTE:

Moved, supported, CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY, to call a Special City Council meeting at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, June 8, 1989, to award the bid.

There being no further business to be discussed by City Council, Mayor Johnson adjourned the regular meeting of May 30, 1989, at 11:13 p.m.

CATHY M. KONRAD, CMC CITY CLERK

(6/22/89 NR)

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF TRUSTEES — SYNOPSIS

Date: Thursday, June 8, 1989

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

1. Call to Order: Supervisor Georgina F. Goss called the meeting to order at 7:32 p.m. Moved and supported to have Richard E. Allen serve as Clerk Pro-Tem for the meeting. Motion carried.

2. Roll Call: Present: Georgina F. Goss, Supervisor, Richard M. Henningsen, Treasurer, Richard E. Allen, Trustee, Thomas A. Handyside, Trustee, James L. Nowka, Trustee, Donald B. Williams, Trustee. Also present: The press and approximately 18 visitors. Absent: Thomas L. P. Cook, Clerk.

3. Pledge of Allegiance:

4. Brief Public Comments and Questions: None.

5. Department Reports: a. Water Department 1. Calcium Chloride application is underway. 2. Pentaseal test application was discussed. Moved and supported to follow the recommendation of the Water and Sewer Superintendent, and select one .5 mile road for test application of Pentaseal. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. 3. In the event of a dry summer, Mr. Holmby advocated voluntary compliance with a watering ban. b. Finance Director - no report. c. Clerk - not present. d. Library - Ms. Orr related the summer programs offered at the Library. e. Office Manager - no report. f. Supervisor - no report. g. Fire Department - not present. h. Building Department - May report presented. i. Planning and Zoning Department - Mrs. Mause reported the June agenda has been filed. j. Recreation Department - Mr. Anderson thanked those who helped with the Rouge Rescue. k. Police Department 1. Handheld radios have been purchased and are in use. 2. Letters have been received commending the actions of three members of the Township Police Department. Moved and supported to add the letters of commendation to the files of Officers Michael Wildt, Greg Rhodes, and Sgt. Clyde Anderson. Motion carried.

6. Approval of the Minutes: a. Board Hearing - Property Maintenance Ordinance Violation May 11, 1989. b. Regular Meeting May 11, 1989. Moved and supported to approve the minutes with correction. Motion carried.

7. Northville Township Bills Payable: a. Northville Township Bills Payable June 1, 1989. b. Northville Township Bills Payable Supplement June 8, 1989. Moved and supported to approve the bills payable for June 1, 1989 and June 8, 1989. Motion carried.

8. Acceptance of Other Minutes and Reports: a. General & Water and Sewer Budgets May 1989. b. Investment Portfolio for May 31, 1989. c. Northville Youth Assistance Budget Report for May 31, 1989. d. Fire Department Report May 1989. e. Northville Youth Assistance Program Update May 1, 1989. f. Minutes of Water & Sewer Commission Regular Meeting April 19, 1989. g. Police Department Monthly Report for April 1989. h. Northville Youth Assistance Program Update June 2, 1989. Moved and supported to file Other Minutes and Reports, items 8 (a) through 8 (h). Motion carried.

9. Correspondence: a. Letter from Ambrose Estates residents re Inclusion in Ambrose Estates Sewer System, received May 15, 1989. b. Letter from Raymond Thompson, Highland Lakes Condominium Association, dated May 10, 1989 to Ernest Essad, Jr. Re: Gerald Ave paving. c. Letter from Supervisor Goss to Mr. James Murray, Wayne County Public Services, dated May 1, 1989. Re: Combined sewer overflow programs. d. Letter from Raj M. Winer, Acting State Health Director, dated May 17, 1989. Re: Water Use Reduction Plan. e. Letter from Vernice Davis-Anthon, Wayne County Health Officer, dated May 16, 1989. Re: Possibility of health risk at former Child Development Center. f. Letter from N-

Com Holding Corporation dated May 25, 1989. Re: Payment of Franchise Fees for April 1989. g. Vilcan Leman & Associates, Inc. Letter dated May 10, 1989. Re: MGM land division h. Vilcan Loman & Associates, Inc. Letter dated May 11, 1989. Re: Highland Lakes Office Center. i. Vilcan Leman & Associates, Inc. Letter dated May 15, 1989. Re: Country Club Village. j. Vilcan Leman & Associates, Inc. Letter dated May 15, 1989. Re: Oil change facility/5 Mile Road.

10. Old Business: a. Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate/Belanger. Resolution 89-61. Moved and supported to adopt Resolution 89-61. Roll Call Vote: Nays: Nowka. Motion carried.

11. New Business: a. 6 Mile/Haggerty Road Water Assessment District. Resolution 89-96. Moved and supported to adopt Resolution 89-96, confirming the roll. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. b. Township Contribution - 4th of July Parade. Jaycees/Teresa Folino. Moved and supported to support this activity of the Jaycees, and provide \$2600 for the 4th of July parade and associated events. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. c. Northville Friends of the Library - Special needs/Geraldine Mills. Moved and supported to have the interim Business Manager, Richard M. Henningsen, write a letter to the Board of Education to submit to the needs of the Library. Motion carried. d. Michigan Townships Association - Annual dues. Moved and supported to Table. Motion carried. e. PRUD Lapham/Sakawa. Moved and supported to refer the Lapham PRUD request to the Planning Committee. Motion carried. f. Schedule Property Maintenance Board Hearing for July 13, 1989 at 7:15 p.m. No action taken. g. Schoolcraft College resolution authorizing and directing monies to be raised by taxation for 1989. Moved and supported to collect the summer tax. Motion carried. h. Amendment to Personnel Manual/James Graham. Moved and supported to Table. Motion carried. i. Gerald Avenue Water and Sanitary Sewer Special Assessment Districts. Moved and supported to adopt Resolution 89-102. Motion carried. Moved and supported to adopt Resolution 89-101. Motion carried. Moved and supported to adopt Resolution 89-103. Motion carried. Moved and supported to adopt Resolution 89-104. Motion carried. j. Library Salary Request/ Joint Services. Moved and supported to support the request for salary rate change for Alan Smiley. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried.

12. Recommendations: a. From the Water & Sewer Commission. 1. Final Order of Abatement Agreement. Moved and supported to approve the final abatement order, with authorization for changes prior to final entry on recommendation of Township counsel and WTUA counsel, with the approval of the Supervisor. Roll Call Vote. Motion carried.

13. Appointments: a. Water and Sewer Commission - two appointments - three years. 1. Thomas Handyside. 2. Betty Lennox. Moved and supported to reappoint Thomas Handyside and Betty Lennox to the Water and Sewer Commission for three years. Motion carried. b. Building Authority - one appointment - three years. 1. Tony Wolf. Moved and supported to reappoint Tony Wolf to the Building Authority for three years. Motion carried.

14. Resolutions: Moved and supported to adopt Resolution 89-105. Resolution on Township Manager Position. Motion carried.

15. Any Other Business That May Properly Be Brought Before the Board. 16. Extended Public Comments.

17. Adjournment. Moved and supported to adjourn the meeting. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 9:32 p.m. THIS IS A SYNOPSIS. A TRUE AND COMPLETE COPY may be obtained at the Township Clerk's Office, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167.

THOMAS L. P. COOK, CMC CITY CLERK

(6/22/89 NR)

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE



Retiring teachers at Meads Mill Al Klukach, left, and Bob Prom

Record/CHRIS BOYD

After 29 years Two teachers pack up their chalk

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

Leaving Meads Mill Middle School last Friday for what could be their last day, teachers Alex Klukach and Bob Prom took with them a lot of experience — and tradition.

"Both men have done a good job during their careers in Northville schools," said Meads Mill Principal David Longridge. "These men have cared about kids and worked hard to do their share in the building."

Both Klukach and Prom came to the Northville school district 29 years ago and while they are retiring at the same time, their careers have gone in quite different directions.

Klukach has taught primarily physical education classes during his 29-year tenure in Northville.

Beginning his career with five years at Cooke School, Klukach said he has spent time teaching at Northville High, Main Street Elementary, and the last four years at Meads Mill.

"I've met a lot of nice people along the way and I'll miss them and working with kids," Klukach said. "I'll really miss seeing the growth in kids from the time they come in until they

leave."

Focusing on his retirement plans, Klukach said he intends to spend the summer at his cottage on Lake Charlevoix, before making any long-range plans.

"I'm just going to play it by ear," he said, adding after 29 years "it was time for a change. Besides the (district buyout) incentive also played a role."

Meanwhile for Prom, life after retirement from Northville schools may, in fact, be a bit busier.

"I'm not retiring, I'm just changing jobs," Prom said. "I've got an antique business in Plymouth and I want to expand my interest in antiques and so forth."

Saying he also wants to take advantage of the district's retirement incentive, Prom noted retiring from teaching will give him "a great opportunity to test my self in a new field."

"I want to do this (antique business) while I'm young so that I can see if I can make something out of it," he said.

Making the transition however, from teacher to businessman won't be that easy for Prom.

To guard against the feeling of wanting to teach next September, Prom said he intends on taking a month long trip to Wyoming with friends.

"I also have a new grandson who will keep me busy," he said with a smile.

While being a teacher in Northville for almost three decades, both Prom and Klukach said they have seen many changes, but added the quality of education has remained first rate.

"This is a great school district," Prom said. "My wife and I moved back to Northville because we wanted our kids to be born and raised here."

"Northville is a great place for kids," Klukach chimed in. "It's got a lot of opportunities in recreation, education and socially. This is just a great place to grow up."

Longridge said Prom and Klukach have done their share over the years to maintain and improve the quality education offered in Northville.

"Al and Bob came here with the idea of working with kids," Longridge said. "Both men have done it well over the years."

Festival winner announced

The festivities surrounding the Northville Victorian Festival are already underway, with the first winner in the monthly raffle announced.

Jan Wilhelm took home the first \$200 prize Saturday in a drawing conducted by Carolann Ayers, mayor pro tem of the City of Northville.

Three more drawings are scheduled. The dates are July 17, Aug. 17 and

Sept. 17. The final drawing, to be part of the actual Victorian Festival, is for \$1,000. The others are for \$200. Each drawing is scheduled at 3 p.m. at the downtown bandshell.

Tickets are still on sale at locations around town and from individuals. They cost \$1 each, or \$10 for a book of 12.

Festival officials are also still seeking volunteers to sell the tickets. Anyone who wishes to sell tickets may contact Betty Burch at 349-4477 or 347-4394.

If necessary, tickets can be delivered to prospective salespeople. The Victorian Festival is scheduled for Sept. 15-17.

City okays amendments to balance current budget

By DARRELL CLEM

The Northville City Council, averting a deficit in its general fund, approved an amended 1988-89 budget Monday night that reflected a transfer of \$64,900 from the public improvements fund.

The transfer was needed to compensate for a general fund shortfall largely stemming from an under-budgeted amount of \$73,000 for the police department — mostly for salary increases and overtime pay, city officials said.

Council member Jerry Mittman raised concerns about that amount, suggesting that the city may need to consider steps to reduce overtime in the department. He said city officials need to make a "more meaningful effort" to stay within the projected budget figures.

City Manager Steven Walters told city council members Monday night that more realistic budget figures for the police department have been included for the next fiscal year that begins July 1.

Meanwhile, Walters said another "culprit" in the general fund was refuse collection, which required the city to spend \$25,000 more than the \$258,500 that had been projected. Walters attributed the increase to rising prices at landfills.

The \$5-million budget, amended for the second time, won unanimous approval from the city council Monday night as officials prepared to close the fiscal year with no surplus in operating funds. That compared to a surplus of about \$40,000 last year, although Walters emphasized that such fluctuations are not unusual.

However, he said the city does

have a "budget stabilization fund" of about \$40,000 — money that came from surplus in previous years. He noted that the city did not have to dip into that fund, despite this year's fund transfers and the zero balance.

Elsewhere in the amended budget, the city spent \$76,000 from the major streets fund and \$640,000 from the local streets fund for street construction as the city entered the third year of a street-improvement program. The money for those improvements — funded by a bond issue — were not reflected in the initial budget.

In summing up the city's financial position, Walters said city officials have operated under a "fairly tight" budget in recent years. However, he said he believed the financial position is basically "sound" as the city prepares to enter the next fiscal year on July 1.

Planners opt not to tape record

The Northville Planning Commission decided last week — on a split vote — not to tape record its meetings, becoming the first city board to make a decision on the question.

After an opinion from City Attorney James Kohl, City Clerk Cathy Konrad last month sent out letters to all the boards and commissions outlining a procedure for taping meetings. The decision to tape record is up to the boards, the memo says.

If a board implements a policy to tape record its meetings, the tapes would be held as a back-up to the handwritten minutes until the minutes are approved and filed. The tapes would then be erased.

This procedure is set to comply with the state's Freedom of Information Act, according to Kohl's opinion.

At its meeting Tuesday, June 6, the planning commission decided 5-3 not to implement a policy of tape recording. A couple of the commissioners said tape recording was a matter of individual choice which should be left up to the recording secretary.

When asked why a commission would adopt such a policy, Deputy City Clerk Tonni Burns, who usually takes minutes at the planning commission meetings, said the taping can eliminate any areas of grayness with motions

"It is not a cure-all to all the things that afflict minutes."

— Rolland Stapleton
Planning Commissioner

or any inadequacies in the minutes.

Commissioner Rolland Stapleton said he regularly uses tapes in meetings, and added that "it is not a cure-all to all the things that afflict minutes."

He said that taping is a matter of individual, professional choice which should not be imposed.

A motion to adopt a tape recording policy died 3-5, with only Greg Presley, Chairperson Dick Wilhelm and Kathleen Otton voting in favor.

Konrad said Tuesday that the planning commission is the only city board or commission to make a formal decision on the issue so far.

State cuts down Starting Gate's suspension to 10 days, \$300 fine

Continued from Page 1

against anything like this stuff."

However, because of attorney's fees and other costs, the bar probably will not appeal the decision further. "We're going to accept it, I guess," Rea said.

LCC Aide Julie Wendt said the circumstances of the case and the bar's clean record led to the reduction in the suspension.

"The commission reviews the facts and circumstances that are attendant to each individual case," she said. "They considered the operating record of the licensee at this location,

which showed no previous violations."

The commissioners felt the past record and the circumstances of the incident warranted a lesser punishment, Wendt said. She said she could not comment further on the decision.

Rea said the closing will be a financial hardship on both the employees and the owners of the Starting Gate.

"We just can't pay (the employees) for being off. We're going to be taking a big loss ourselves," Rea said. "I'm not too happy with it. I'm very disappointed. I don't think we deserved what we got."

"I'm unhappy as well. I don't think

he deserved it," one of the bar's attorneys, John Carlin, said. "Ten days doesn't seem reasonable to me."

He repeated an argument made at the appeal hearing, saying that the state police should have notified the bar's owners after making the arrest. They did not find out until the waitress pleaded guilty to a charge of possession with intent to deliver a controlled substance. Even then, the owners only knew of the case by reading about it in the Record, Carlin said.

In the meantime, the waitress had been fired for other reasons.

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Editorials

16-A
Thursday, June 22, 1989

The Northville Record

Our Opinions

Taping meetings helps to guarantee accuracy

The Northville Planning Commission recently voted not to require taped records of their meetings. We find the vote against the requirement to be puzzling at best and wrong at worst.

City Attorney James Kohl wrote an opinion leaving the decision to tape record meetings up to the various boards of the city. The reason for even looking at tape recording is to comply with the state's Freedom of Information Act, Kohl wrote.

If a body decides to tape record, it would do so in addition to the normal handwritten minutes. The tapes would be kept on file until the minutes were approved.

The whole system was to be used as a back-up for the handwritten record keeping system. If anyone had any questions or needed to check something prior to approving the minutes — the tapes would be available.

But in a 5-3 vote, the majority of planning commissioners felt the deci-



GOVERNMENT

sion to record meetings should be left up to the individual secretary.

Why not tape meetings and avoid any possibility of question? A backup system makes a great deal of sense. No one is questioning the ability of handwritten minutes to cover the meetings. But what harm can there be in having a system *in case* there ever is a problem?

Complying with the Freedom of Information Act makes good sense and making sure that everyone has equal access to public meetings is important. Taping meetings seems to be a small enough step to insure accuracy and access.

City should realize that race track could stay

Northville Downs is going to look quite a bit different in a couple of years.

A two-year, \$2-million improvements program is well underway at the track. The place is pretty torn up now, with old equipment going out and new stuff coming in. Hearing about all the work that's going on, it's clear that the track is very serious about upgrading itself.

It's also clear that the track is very serious about staying where it is, at least for a while. A commitment of \$2 million or \$2.5 million is a serious commitment, even for an operation the size of the racetrack. The forces behind the Downs obviously plan to be in Northville for the foreseeable future.

This is a pretty realistic scenario on the track's part, even though attendance and betting have been in decline. The drops have not been all that sharp, and the new improvements will probably help turn things around, even in an ailing business like harness racing.

This line of thinking has an impact on the city's current master plan and "Cady Corridor" studies.

The consultants writing the studies have made a major point of saying it cannot be assumed that the track will be around forever. True. However, at times it seems they are going too far the other way, assuming that, at some point in the not-too-distant future, the track will shut down.

Maybe it will. As Northville land continues to increase in value, the track property may simply become too valuable to stay its current use. But the track could easily be around for 20 years or longer, and this possibility certainly needs to be addressed in the current studies.

The Cady study in particular might benefit from two entirely different conclusions, one assuming a race track and one assuming no race track. The track's future is not up to the city, so the city needs to prepare for every eventuality.

Ranking does not show the area's true value

Northville may have had its fifteen minutes of fame.

For days following the Detroit Free Press article on the July 1988 rankings of the most expensive selling homes in the state, Northville's 48167 zip code was on the tip of everyone's tongue. "Did you hear?" we all asked. "Did you see?" we all asked.

Well, fame is fleeting and the newest rankings released by the Dataman Information Services in Atlanta show Northville a decidedly unexciting 34th on the list.

And has any of it really changed how we feel about Northville?

The median price of homes fluctuates from month to month. If two very expensive homes happen to sell in July of 1988 — suddenly we're the home of the rich and famous. Then comes March of 1989 and some lower priced (and we use that term loosely, for we have yet to find a 'low priced' house in Northville) homes sell and suddenly we're out of the top 10. And the top 20.

Well, no cause for shame. The trees are still flowering in the township. The grass is still green at Mill Race. And as anyone who has put up a For-Sale sign knows, there are still people who would like to move to Northville.

Letters Welcome

This newspaper welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be issue oriented, confined to 400 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. The writer's name may be withheld if the writer fears bodily

harm, severe persecution or loss of his or her job. The writer requesting anonymity must explain his or her circumstances. Submit letters for consideration by Monday at 4 p.m. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.

Still around

By Ann Willis

I'm not going anywhere. Honest.

Sure, Bob Needham will be occupying my spacious desk and sure, Bob will be handling the day-to-day business of getting out the Thursday edition of The Northville Record — but I'll still be around, just in a different job for awhile.

In the last 1½ years I've been able to get to know a lot of people in Northville. One of the things I've told people over and over again is how important it is for all of us here at the newspaper to talk to all of you who read it. I answer all my phone calls and so does everyone here at The Record. We may not always see things eye-to-eye, but all of us are more than willing to listen, and frankly, the more we hear the better job we can do covering Northville.

One of the many things that makes us different from the other 5000 pieces of reading material you receive every week at home is that we're accessible. You probably don't call up Time to chat about its coverage of Bush in Europe. But you can call us up to talk about our coverage of the soccer team, or the planning commission meeting or your son's scout campout. We'll be here.

In the last few weeks several parents have called me asking about our policy of publishing the lists of local graduates from colleges and universities. Twice now these conversations have started off "I've never called you before, and normally I wouldn't bother you, but . . ." — to which I quickly respond, "Bother away — that's why I'm here." Each of these proud parents have acted like they know it's really too much to ask that we care about whether their son or daughter made the dean's list or graduated with honors. It's not too much and we do care.

We care because every time we print the name of a local graduate we know we're doing our job. And every time I get a call from a proud parent wondering where that name is — I know they're reading the paper and that it matters to them. That's one of the reasons they buy the paper.

So call us. I'll answer, Bob will answer and so will anybody else. Call 349-1700 and let us know what's going on.

Over the next three months I'm going to be exploring some of the options open to The Record for expanding its coverage and giving you more of what you want to read about our town and its surroundings. Part of this will mean time spent talking to people in the community and I'm really looking forward to that.

When I walk around town or get involved in a committee or group, I end up talking about the newspaper. It's a good chance for me to get feedback and to find out how people perceive the newspaper and the job we're doing. I don't always hear what I'd like to hear, but I do always learn something.

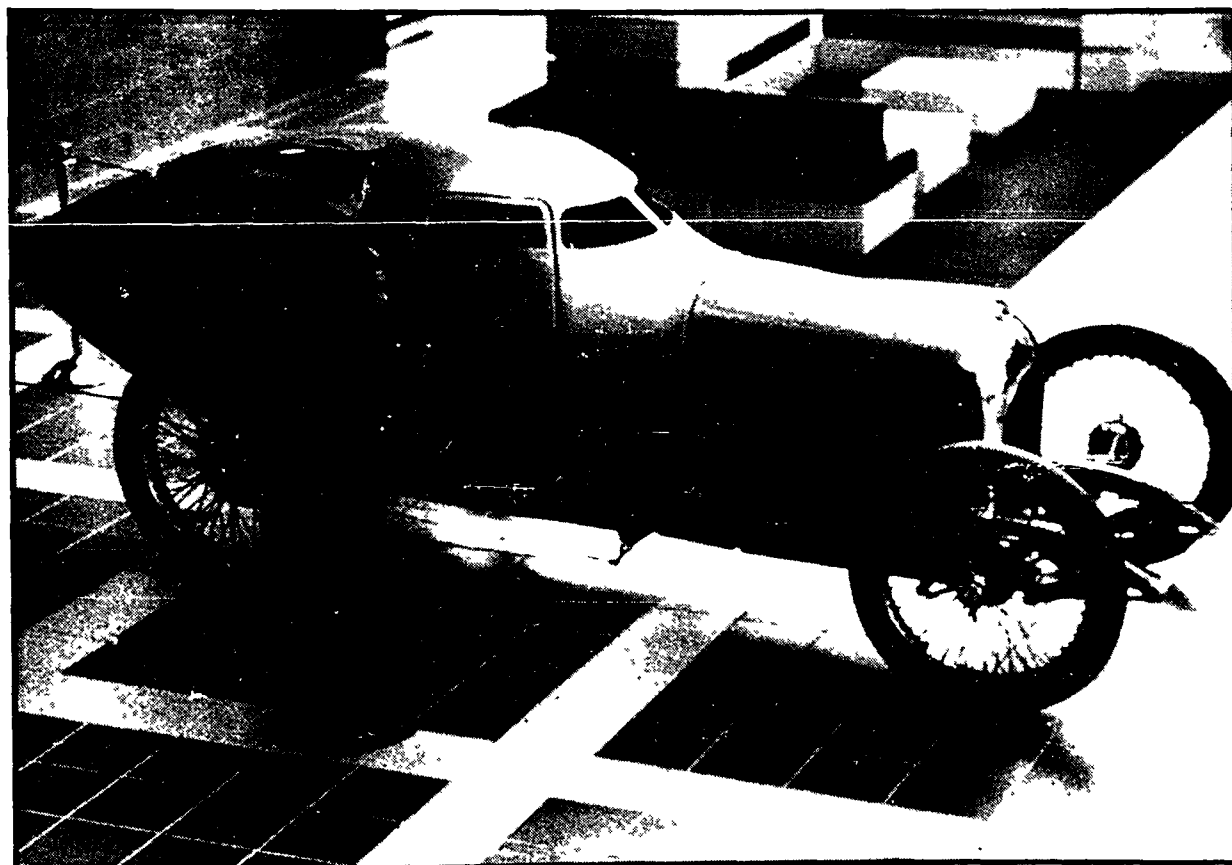
It seems so much of life these days gets handed to you and you have to accept someone else's version of what you ought to see or hear. We're still covering Northville in many of the same ways it's always been covered. Some of that will change as the community changes, but the ability to interact — to call us up, write us a letter — or stop in and see us, will remain. We'll do our part to keep the line open.

In the meantime, I'll be around.



Forum

By Chris Boyd



Hmmm . . . perhaps a new squad car?

After the fact

By Phil Jerome



I have a solution to part of the recycling/landfill problem . . . the part about what to do with the grass clippings.

If you've been paying attention, you're probably aware that there's a major concern about garbage these days. And part of the concern has to do specifically with landfills — we're filling them up too fast . . . we've got to come up with a better way of getting rid of things in this fast-paced, throw-away society in which we live.

And one of the proposals has to do with grass clippings. According to some reports, grass clippings com-

prise 30 percent of the trash being dumped into landfills. Remove the grass clippings and you save a lot of room in landfills for other things, says the theory, so there's a big push nowadays for getting the grass out of the landfills.

But all this is getting a little heavy . . . and I try to save the heavycity for other parts of the paper. This column is generally supposed to be light, fun, easy-reading.

So my real purpose is to report my solution to the grass clipping problem. And the answer is — horses.

I rarely throw any grass clippings into the trash, and the reason is that my neighbors have two horses — Hap and Raffle — who take care of all my grass clippings for me.

I'm a hero as far as they're concerned. As soon as they hear me start up the tractor, they come racing over to the fence, waiting for me to drop off the first load of grass.

And it works both ways. Because after they're done with the grass clippings, I put the cart on my tractor, drive over to the corral to pick up the droppings, and spread all that wonderful fertilizer around my trees.

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Readers Speak

Community needs more soccer fields

To the Editor:
Here is a hypothetical conversation between a parent and the Recreation Department:
Parent, I'd like to register my child for soccer, what do I have to do?

Recreation Department; I'm sorry, but we no longer offer soccer in Northville because we have no playing fields, you'll have to go to another community to play.

This may seem farfetched to some, but the way that things are going it's possible.

Having read and heard what is happening to the soccer fields in Northville you begin to wonder if anyone other than the ones involved with the sport really care I don't know if that's because it's not an "American" Sport, but we have over 500 boys and girls (36 teams) registering each spring and fall for this internationally played sport. Also for those who haven't heard, the United States is hosting the very prestigious World Cup in 1994.

It seems that our local government and recreation commission didn't know how soon to react to prepare for securing a recreation area for sports. That seems to be the way they plan to

handle this situation of the soccer fields, wait until they're gone, then do something. They don't understand that it will take a couple of years just to develop the land for a suitable playing field, let alone finding property to put the fields on.

On the subject of property, why wasn't something done sooner to purchase the Lapham property? Why did we buy the property next to a prison for a park? Whatever the reason, there are plans for only two soccer fields at the Beck Road Park, again there are 36 teams registered each spring and fall, you can't practice and schedule games on two fields.

We will permanently be losing the four fields at the Lapham property and one field at the Training Center on Sheldon due to PCB, and during the spring season we lose three fields to baseball. All of the fields are scattered all over the community, wouldn't it be ideal to put them all together, then you could run tournaments to financially support and maintain those fields.

If you think about what property is available you won't come up with much, except the Northwest corner

of Sheldon and 6 Mile. The school owns that and your taxes bought it, why not use some of it for a recreation area? Originally they were going to build a new high school but instead they renovated the old one. Should they have the right to sell all of it when this community is in extreme need of a recreation area? We could then have something as nice as Livonia's Bicentennial Park or similar parks like Canton's or Troy's to be proud of.

There could be an alternative and that would be renting fields from Schoolcraft College or another community, what the heck, we're a rich community we can do that but we can't have the foresight to buy our own fields!

Maybe those people in power have forgotten why we need that recreation area, it's for our children. Our kids need sports to have fun, to learn, to exercise and to learn one of life's lessons: competition. Our community is located in one of the highest areas of competitive sports in the state. It's become a way of life for us and our children to be competitive and have pride in their community and school. Now we may have to tell

them to go and play somewhere else or not to play at all.

Robert J. Cummings, Jr.

No annexation

To the Editor:
I understand and agree with concern about city taxes in Northville. The proposal to consolidate with Northville Township, however, is definitely not the answer.

Compare the excellent city services, to which we are accustomed in Northville, to those of the township. Compare overall appearance, quality of life (police protection; clean, quiet streets and neighborhoods; and unique downtown district) to the rampant development in the township. City residents do not want what we have here eroded any further.

The township does not want annexation, and I feel the majority of city residents are not comfortable with consolidation of these two areas with their very different priorities.

Jo Lazzari

Symptoms associated with alcoholism

This is another in a continuing series of columns written for The Record by Charles Stilec, Northville High School Student Assistant Program Coordinator.

Alcoholism is a chronic, progressive disease in which a persons drinking adversely affects physical health, family or social life, job or school work.

Alcoholism is the most neglected health problem in the United States today. It ranks with cancer and heart disease as a major threat to the nation's health.

Alcoholism is known as the disease of denial, so named because alcoholics hide the problem and are unable to admit it to themselves or others.

Alcoholism is a family disease — for every alcoholic there are at least four other people suffering as a result. The human loss to individuals, families and community is incalculable.

Persons from families where relatives are alcoholic are at a higher risk of becoming alcoholic.

Alcoholism is treatable.

Early symptoms include:

- increased tolerance — can drink a lot without getting drunk.
- frequent drinking.
- drinking at times and places when others are not.
- blackouts — memory lapses while drinking, not being able to remember events of "the night before."

• family member or friends worrying or complaining about drinking.

• drinking to calm nerves, "because depressed."

• hides liquor — lies about drinking.

Some things to think about...

• Are you uncomfortable when people talk about your drinking?

• Do you drink more than you intended to?

• Do you promise yourself that you won't get drunk next time?

• Do you eventually get drunk again?

• Do you forget what happened when you were drinking?

• Do you believe you couldn't be an alcoholic?

Reprinted from an article "Michigan Communities In Action for Drug Free Youth — May 1989

On May 9, 1989 the Michigan senate passed bill SB 153, that would make adults responsible for parties at their homes where alcohol is served to minors. The bill which goes to the House, is aimed at curbing teen deaths and injuries during prom and graduation celebrations. Adults convicted of knowingly serving alcohol to youngsters could be sentenced to 90 days in jail and a \$500 fine. Detroit Free Press May 10, 1989

Almost 200 outlets of Domino's Pizza in Michigan are opening their doors to

runaways, promising to link any youth who asks for help with the nearest shelter or counselor. Called "Project Safe Place," company president Tom Monaghan said large diamond shaped yellow and black signs featuring an abstract rendering of an adult with arms around a child will be in store windows.

Dr. Michael Stone speaking at U.C.L.A. Seventh Annual Drug Conference in Los Angeles, described nicotine as a deadly "gateway" to other chemicals, particularly among adolescents 12-17 years old. Cigarettes were reviewed as important symbols in teenage drug culture.

In my opinion the greatest tool we have in the fight against drug abuse is education, awareness and action.

We must keep involved, especially during the summer when the controls on youth are fewer. The Northville Action Council meets throughout the summer, the third Thursday of each month at Northville City Hall at 7 p.m. The purpose of this group is education, prevention and intervention into the use, abuse and dependency of illegal drugs. We invite you to join this organization.

If you have questions or concerns, please call the Community Commission on Drug Abuse at 261-3760. If you think it's a problem, it's a problem. Act now. Alcoholism and drug abuse are progressive and chronic.

City ponders culvert system for Elmsmere

By DARRELL CLEM

Drainage ditch problems along Elmsmere Drive in Northville Estates prompted city officials Monday night to begin considering a plan to extend the culvert system and enclose ditches.

The move sparked some concern among several residents, who urged city officials to ensure that the project will not result in such problems as basements and yard flooding or damage to landscape flora. Some citizens also asked the city to slightly extend the project to include additional ditch work near a couple of lots.

City Manager Steven Walters said the ditches at the end of the subdivision are too deep to be safe and practical for maintenance. Vehicles driven off the edge of Elmsmere "are pretty much in trouble," he said.

Elmsmere resident Brenda Lane told city council members Monday that she lives in an area "where the ditches are probably the deepest." She said a landscaping truck recently rolled into the ditch, "and a Bobcat wouldn't pull it out."

Walters said that once the culvert system is extended and ditches are filled in, the project would probably result in a gradual slope extending from Elmsmere to residential yards.

He said the city would consult with homeowners prior to undertaking work at their properties.

Walters said the road in the area is "not substantially higher" in elevation than the yards but that the ditches are up to two feet deep at most points.

Walters said the work encompasses an area of about three blocks, stretching along Elmsmere where it intersects with such streets as Holmsbury, Stanstead and Summerside.

City officials plan to consult with the city's street contractor to see if the work could be done as part of the current street program. If not,

Walters said officials would seek price quotes from about three other contractors. He said he did not yet know what the project might cost.

Meanwhile, city officials said that more-detailed information on the project will be discussed at the city council's next regular meeting, which has been moved to 8 p.m. Monday, July 10 due to the Fourth of July holiday. Mayor Pro Tem Carolann Ayers said that citizens wishing to review plans for Elmsmere may pick up a copy of those plans at city hall on Friday, July 7, three days before the council will resume its discussion on the matter.

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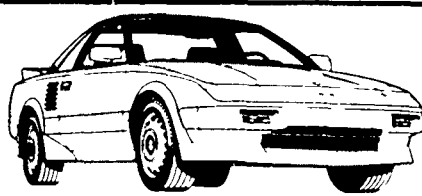


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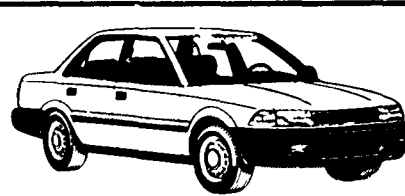


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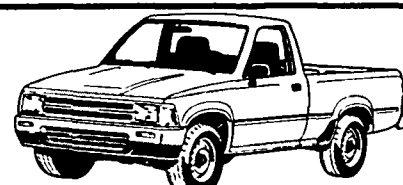


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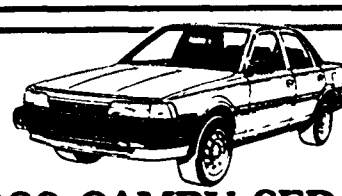


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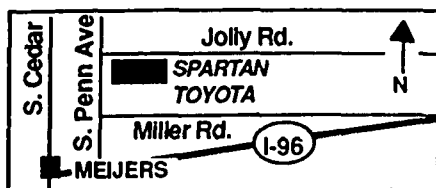


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Back in business McCollum reopens Novi pharmacy

By PHILIP JEROME

In a manner of speaking, the newest business in Novi is one of the oldest.

George McCollum, own owned Novi Drugs on Grand River from 1959 to 1979, is back in business.

McCollum has reopened Novi Drugs — the only difference is that the pharmacy is now located in the Peachtree Center near the Ten Mile/Meadowbrook Road intersection.

"It's a good location," said McCollum, taking a sip from a coffee cup inscribed with the message, "Pharmacists are Rx-ceptional people."

"We're right in the heart of Novi," continued McCollum from behind the counter of his new pharmacy. "We're right in the middle of the residential areas."

Although his new store has been open only a few weeks, the truth of the matter is that McCollum has never been far away from Novi.

"This is my hometown," reported McCollum, now 60. "I've lived here since 1941. The family farm was located at Eleven Mile and Taft Road — where the middle school is now."

McCollum attended the University of Michigan and Detroit Institute of Technology. He spent two years in the U.S. Army as a pharmacist in a hospital in Japan during the Korean War. He then returned to the Novi area where he worked five years as a pharmacist at Gursell's Pharmacy

"I guess I just wanted to get out of a chain store operation. I prefer to work for myself; I like to be able to offer friendly, personal service."

— George McCollum,
Novi Pharmacy

in Northville before opening Novi Rexall Drugs on Grand River in 1959.

He remained at the Grand River location until he sold the business in 1979. He returned to Wayne State University for some additional education, and returned to Novi the following year, working as a pharmacist at Brown's Drugs, Apex Drugs and Perry's Drugs until leaving to open his new store in the Peachtree Center.

"I guess I just wanted to get out of a chain store operation," he said of the decision to leave Perry's in order to start his own pharmacy. "I prefer to work for myself; I like to be able to offer friendly, personal service."

Like anyone who has been around Novi any length of time, McCollum has observed significant changes in the community over the years. "All the malls have made a major change in Novi, particularly in the area around Twelve Oaks," he said. "There are better living facilities for the residents nowadays as well — much better," he added.

"And there's a faster pace now than there used to be in the old days," he continued. "And the traffic... the

congestion on the roads is much different than it used to be."

But despite the changes, McCollum said he still enjoys Novi. And despite the physical changes, he says the people are pretty much the same.

"That's been one of the nice things about opening my own pharmacy," he said. "The people."

"A lot of my old customers who remember my store on Grand River have come in to see me. And I'm also getting a lot of their children and grandchildren coming to me as customers. Novi's a progressive community, but there are a lot of oldtimers still around, too. It's a very family-oriented community with a lot of second and third generation families."

"I'm already seeing people like the Passinos, Eileen Campbell, the Renauds, Jack Lapides from Jack's Meat Market. A lot of the people who've known me a long time are stopping in to say hello and wish me good luck."

"It feels good to be back in business," he added.

"It feels good to be sitting behind the counter of my own drug store once again."



Pharmacist George McCollum is back in business at his own store in Novi

Photo by CHRIS BOYD

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U-M professor explores the character of entrepreneurship

An entrepreneur is a combination of a thinker and a doer, says University of Michigan Prof. John E. Tropman in a new book, "Entrepreneurial Systems for the 1990s: Their Creation, Structure and Management."

In order to succeed, he said, the entrepreneur must have not only good ideas, but also the proper environment in which those ideas will be allowed to flourish. The entrepreneur might be the person developing a new product, but could just as well be the manager who can elicit new ideas from employees, and then structure work conditions in such a way that the new concept is developed and produced.

"My analysis of entrepreneurship shows it as an on-going need in daily business rather than an isolated event from some crazy guy in his garage," said Tropman, who is an adjunct professor of organizational behavior and human resource management at the U-M School of Business Administration. He also is a professor at the U-M School of Social Work.

"It takes three things to run an organization — money, people and ideas. Most energy in recent years has been spent on money; secondly on people; and lastly on ideas. I think

there are plenty of organizations with lots of money and people, but which are conceptually bankrupt," Tropman said.

Without a steady supply of new ideas, American organizations are "doomed to ever decreasing productivity and ever increasing disappointments and failures in the world competitive community," he noted.

"There are common misconceptions about entrepreneurship — that it focuses on small businesses and that it is individual oriented."

As analyzed by Tropman, there are four elements that must be in place and operating if new ideas in any organization are to take root and grow. He calls them the "Four C's of Entrepreneurship," or the entrepreneurial quartet.

The four essentials are:
 □ Characteristics. Entrepreneurs do have identifiable characteristics. For example, they tend to be risk-takers who are self-starting, independent and persistent. "The most important thing to remember about characteristics is that they are changeable and adaptable," Tropman said. "They can be honed, augmented, improved and modified. It is the three other ingredients which need more emphasis to create suc-

cessful new ventures."

□ Competencies. To be a successful entrepreneur, you need to do various things and do them well. They include certain intellectual, interpersonal and organizational skills and also distinctive personal and organizational styles.

□ Conditions. These are the intermediate influences between individual characteristics and competencies and the larger world. They include the organization — its staff, culture, structure and system — within which the entrepreneur works.

□ Context. This is the larger setting, the society, the world, the attitudes and structures of the society which influence the other three elements.

"The entrepreneurial process depends on an individual with certain characteristics, but the three other factors are equally important," said Tropman. "You can develop competencies in creating and implementing new ideas, but you need a set of organizational conditions that are supportive and favorable."

"You also need a context that is hospitable to new products or processes. The best idea will die on the vine if your firm or business has a

culture hostile to innovation."

In the book, Tropman introduces an exercise called the Four C's Conference through which companies can assess their position on each of the four C's. The conference involves all members of the firm, and is geared to a group-oriented process.

"In order to compete in the new, global marketplace, you have to renew your organization's elements of innovation and newness," said Tropman. "You can't order up entrepreneurship, but you can develop an entrepreneur orientation with attention to the essentials."

Tropman's book, co-authored with Gersh Morningstar, is published by Quorum Books. It was written with the support of the Zell-Lurie Competition in the Teaching of Entrepreneurship conducted each year at the U-M School of Business Administration.

Metro MLS chief notes benefits of building up equity in homes

If you are one of America's homeowners — nearly two out of three households — chances are you hold equity worth \$43,285.

That's the median figure for the nation's 56 million homeowners with the total of such savings adding up to about \$3.2 trillion, according to a recently released survey for 1985.

"With the strong appreciation in home values over the past few years, this figure now would be substantially higher," said Eric J. Hunt, president of Metro MLS, the state's largest multiple listing service.

"The recent changes in the tax laws have focused new attention on home equity loans as a means of borrowing needed funds while retaining federal tax deduction benefits," he said. "But, as Realtors keep pointing out, building equity through home-ownership has many other benefits and usually ends up as the largest portion of a typical homeowner's assets."

He said equity built up over several years of home-ownership increases the ability to keep moving up the housing ladder or to pull out a portion of funds for other purposes when a move is made.

"The one-time exclusion of capital gains on primary residences, which can be claimed by persons 55 or older,

also encourages using home-ownership as a long-term savings vehicle," he added. "This is especially important for older homeowners at time of retirement. They can enjoy the fruits of their built-up equity by trading down to smaller, lower-cost housing or liquidate all of the equity and rent."

Hunt noted that median home equity holdings increase with both the age and income level of homeowners. Among age groups, the highest is \$54,537 for those between 55 and 64. The figure was \$100,000 for owners having that or more in annual income, but was at \$35,000 for those making only \$20,000 or less.

"In the Midwest and South, where home ownership percentage is highest, median home equity is only around \$37,000," he said. "This compares with \$59,000 in the Northeastern states and \$60,000 in the West."

"But, when you look at the costs of buying a home in the latter two regions, the reasons are quite apparent and indicates why home-ownership is down about 10 percent lower."

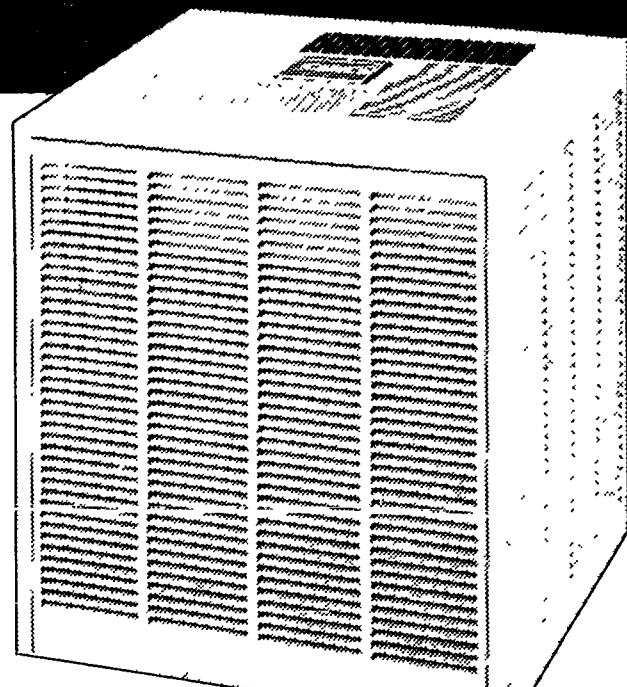
He said March median prices for existing homes in the Northeast were \$146,100 and \$135,800 in the West. This compares to a Midwest median of \$70,900 and \$85,700 in the South.

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Kids should learn money management

You may not be able to afford piano or singing lessons for your child, but there's one lesson you simply cannot afford to forego — money management.

Few other lessons cost so little and count so much. According to the Michigan Association of CPAs, your child has a much better chance of growing into a financially responsible adult if you begin teaching him or her to handle money today.

From the time your child first finds a dollar from the tooth fairy under the pillow until the time he or she begins saving for college tuition, your role is to help understand the value and purpose of money. Unfortunately, parents frequently forget that even the way they treat pennies in a piggy bank communicates a message about money to a child.

Sara, for example, would often give her 5-year-old son Adam coins to save in his piggy bank. On occasion, however, she would take a few coins out of the bank if she needed change for a toll machine she passes on her way to work. One day, when Sara came into room, she couldn't find the bank. On questioning Adam, she was surprised to find he had hidden the bank on purpose. "You said it was mine," he protested. Only then did Sara realize she had already begun communicating a mixed message to Adam about money.

One of the best vehicles for teaching money management is the

Money Management

weekly allowance, usually given to children from the time they are at least 6 or 7 years old. To make an allowance an effective learning device, CPAs suggest you follow some simple guidelines.

First, don't make an allowance contingent upon household chores. If you link an allowance with chores, the child may very well start viewing the allowance strictly as payment for a job.

Bob found this out the hard way, when his son Peter began working as paperboy and suddenly stopped doing his household chores. When Bob threatened to cut off his allowance, Peter shrugged. He had decided that he would rather be paid for riding his bike and delivering papers than for doing the dishes and cleaning his room.

Remember, an allowance tells the child he or she is a part of the family; in other words, the allowance represents the child's fair share of the family's income. Household chores, on the other hand, represent the child's duty as a family member. If you confuse the two issues, so will your child.

Another way to make an allowance an effective part of a child's financial

learning experience is by carefully outlining its purpose. Take time to explain what expenses you expect the allowance to cover. So, if you expect half of the allowance to pay for school lunches while the remainder covers movies and other types of entertainment, let him or her know.

This way, if your child carelessly spends the money on candy or other items and then cannot afford to go to a movie on the weekend, he or she will get a first-hand lesson in the importance of budgeting.

For a similar reason, you may want to set Monday or Tuesday as "allowance day." This tactic forces children to stretch their funds until the weekend, when they usually need more money. In many cases, an early- or mid-week allowance can make a child understand that he or she cannot always spend money as soon as it's received.

One last point about allowances: whenever possible, keep the amount of your child's allowance similar to those of his or her friends. If you cannot provide a comparative allowance, explain why in simple, matter-of-fact terms. No matter how guilty or frustrated you may feel, try to explain the necessity for

budgeting in positive terms.

Allowances are not the only way to teach children financial responsibility. Once they reach age 8 or 9, kids can generally begin to grasp the concept of planning ahead and setting priorities. At this point, you should consider taking your child to a bank and opening a savings account in his or her name. Be sure the child understands why the money is being deposited in a bank. You may even want to provide a simplified explanation of how a bank works.

Once the account is established, encourage the child to maintain the account's records so that he or she can see just how the savings grew. Keep in mind, the experience will probably mean more to the child if you help him or her set realistic short- and long-term financial goals.

Terry found an even more creative way to involve her daughter, Jennifer, in learning to manage money. Based on Jennifer's interest in computers, Terry bought her a few shares in a small computer company. Jennifer's "assignment" was to track the progress of the stock and keep track of its worth. When the stock had earned a specified amount of money Jennifer would be allowed to take out enough funds to buy herself a home computer.

Teaching money management to your child requires patience and persistence.

Good jobs available for anesthesiologists

In Hollywood's version of an operating scene, a masked doctor tells the patient to breathe deeply and count slowly backward from one hundred. The patient complies, but rarely reaches ninety-five before drifting off under the effect of an anesthetic.

In reality, patients respond to general anesthesia just as quickly, said David Stasiak, president of the Michigan Association of Nurse Anesthetists.

But, he said, the medical professional administering the anesthetic, rather than being a medical doctor, an anesthesiologist, is just as likely to be certified registered nurse anesthetist.

With yearly salaries as high as \$45,000 to \$50,000, nurse anesthetists are among the highest paid of all nursing specialties, said Stasiak.

The demand for nurse anesthetists will probably increase as more surgery is being done on an outpatient basis. And many physicians who previously administered anesthesia themselves for minor procedures are now choosing to have anesthetists present.

"There are over 80 positions open for certified registered nurse anesthetists in the Detroit-area alone," said Stasiak.

"This profession appeals to a certain type of person," said Christine Zambricki, director of the Nurse Anesthetist Program at Mercy College of Detroit. "They enjoy the autonomy. They can really use their knowledge, rather than just taking orders from someone else."

With that independence comes responsibility, however. Mary Jean Yablonky is a nurse anesthetist who, on a typical day, is involved with three to 10 cases.

She said her duties include inspecting the machinery and the medications, conducting pre-operation interviews with patients, and administering the anesthesia and monitoring the patient's condition.

Certified registered nurse anesthetists must have a Bachelor of Nursing degree and one year's experience in a critical care unit prior to admittance to a nurse anesthetist program, a two- or three-year course of study. They are required to study the use of anesthetics in a variety of areas, including emergency medicine, obstetrics and pediatrics, as well as in such areas as heart surgery.

"It's a very challenging field," said Sheree Campbell-Harris, a nurse anesthetist, who also teaches at the University of Detroit School of Nursing.

BBB offers suggestions for selecting financial planners

In the past two decades, financial planning has evolved into a multi-billion dollar industry with thousands of advisors who plan and manage investors' finances.

To help consumers select a reputable financial planner who meets their needs, the Better Business Bureau/Detroit and Eastern Michigan has released a booklet titled "Tips on Financial

Planners."

The booklet is the latest in the BBB's Consumer Information Series which offers helpful tips on more than 80 topics of consumer interest. Copies of the new booklet can be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed, business-sized envelope to the BBB at 150 Michigan Avenue, Detroit, MI 48226.

"Consumers should not take the process of looking for a financial planner lightly," said Detroit BBB President Thomas F. Ashcraft.

"The booklet gives advice on what to look for and what to avoid when selecting a financial planner, including a list of questions the consumer should ask."

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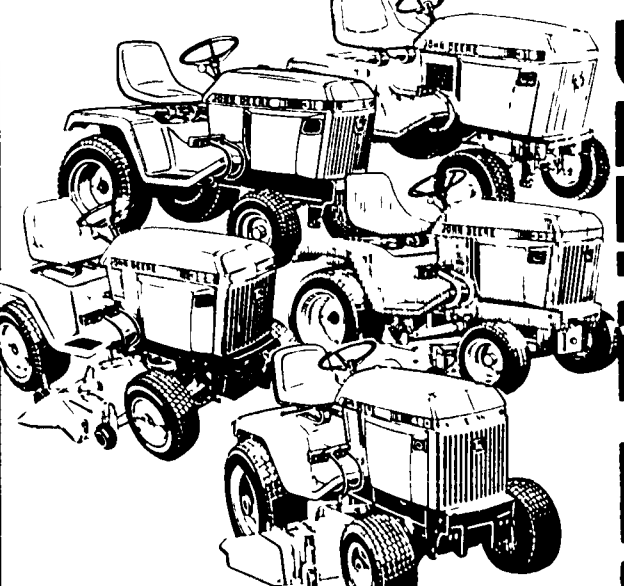
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BRIGHTON Sports Flea Market, 6015 Grand River (at Hughes Rd.) (517) 546-8270 Every Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Buy - sell - trade new and used merchandise

BRIGHTON, Something for everyone! Sizes 2T to men's XXL, toys, appliances, furniture, more June 23rd, 24th, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 6379 Marenco Dr. (near Lee and Rickett Roads)

BRIGHTON Township, Multi families, infant items including stroller and bottles, boys clothes 0 to 6, lots of toys, Fisher Price, Lego and more, motorcycle seat, ski equipment, household items and more, Saturday, June 24, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 465 Ford Drive, off Old 23 and Bitten Lake

BRIGHTON, Yard sale, Saturday, June 24, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 7th North Street S. near 1st Brighton Farmers Market. Furniture, antiques, collectibles, crafts and more.

BRIGHTON, Miscellaneous children, house and furniture items, 6680 Robinridge, off Lee Road Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

BRIGHTON, Furniture, mens, women and baby clothing, miscellaneous, Thursday, Friday, June 22 and 23, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 4281 Brian off Spencer and VanAmberg.

BRIGHTON, 2 grade sales across from Rollerama, 2500 Hubert and 6924 Rink, Friday, June 23, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Rain day Saturday June 24.

BRIGHTON moving sale, 8902 Hamburg Road, Friday, 9 a.m. Furniture, household items.

BRIGHTON, Multi-family, June 23, 24, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Bertha Court off Meadowood at Buno and VanAmberg. Furniture, glassware.

BRIGHTON, Thursday and Friday, 9 to 4 p.m. Wildflower Lane Street Sale (1 block off Lee and Rickett). Bed room set, kids clothes, couch, table and chairs, microwave, miscellaneous.

BRIGHTON, Antique and garage sale. Buffalo grain scale with weights, butcher block, primitive chest plus other antique and collectible items. Also much miscellaneous and clothing. 6239 Brighton Road. Approximately 1/2 miles west of Grand River. Friday June 23, Saturday June 24, 9 to 5. No presales.

BRIGHTON, Multi-family/ homes in DeMaris Subdivision. Antiques collectibles, furniture, humidifier, water softener, like new boy's clothes and toys, and much more. Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Take Spencer Road to VanAmberg, turn north 1/2 miles to DeMaris Subdivision. Look for balloons. No early birds.

BRIGHTON garage sale. Wednesday, Thursday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon. 4081 S. Buno Road (1/2 mile off of Spencer).

BRIGHTON, Clothing, craft kits, miscellaneous, 6418 Hollyhock, Friday, June 23, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 24, 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Near Lee and Rickett

BRIGHTON Township. Huge 2 family Furniture, teen and ladies clothing, luggage, records, plus a whole lot more. All in good condition. Friday, June 23, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. 5115 Greenfield, Lake of the Pines Sub, Pleasant Valley and Culver Rd.

ESTATE AUCTION

We will sell the following at public auction at 605 Hickory Street, Milford, Michigan. (Take Milford Road to Main Street, Then East on East Commerce 2 Blocks, Then North on Hickory).

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103 Garage, Moving & Rummage Sales

BRIGHTON Yard sale, June 23, 24, 25, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Canning jars, toys, furniture, a little bit of everything 6350 Richelle, off Lee Road

BRIGHTON Thursday, Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5129 Bradford Circle, off Culver

BRIGHTON Infant Clothes, changing table, port-a-crib, swing, car seat, toys, Miscellaneous 11261 Buno road, Between Van Amberg and Pleasant Valley June 23, 24, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

BRIGHTON Moving Sale Thursday, Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 4119 S. Buno, off Spencer Rd. Electric stove, pine kitchen set, and tables, fireplace screen, etc.

BRIGHTON You have to see this huge garage sale to believe it 3 families, unbelievable amount of childrens clothes, and toys Loads of mens and womens clothing, TV, bedroom set, dining set, furniture, household items, etc. 2423 Doris, off Hunter Road between Hilton and Hyne Thursday and Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BRIGHTON yard sale, 622 W Main 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Saturday June 23, 24 Kids clothes, furniture, books, tools, household

BRIGHTON Backyard sale. No reasonable offer refused June 23, 24, 10 til 4, 5238 Leland, across from Empire's Palace on Grand River

BRIGHTON twp. Clothes, furniture, refrigerator, miscellaneous. Thursday 22, Friday 23, Saturday 24, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 2187 Corlett

BRIGHTON, Mower, chainsaw, stereo, lamps, light fixtures, clothes, toys, many items 4678 Richardson Road, near Cook Lake and Chilson Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BRIGHTON, Moving sale, weather permitting. 4252 Hightcrest on West Crooked Lake, off Brighton Road near Oak Pointe. Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 2 Screen houses, miscellaneous.

BRIGHTON Huge 5 family, everything goes sale. June 22-24, 1865 Woodlake Circle, west of Rickett Rd.

BRIGHTON, Multi-family garage sale. 248 South Hacker, June 22 through 25.

BRIGHTON, Garage sale. June 22 thru 25th. Thursday, 8 to 2 p.m. Friday, 8 to 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 8 to 6 p.m. 6404 Richelle (Lee and Rickett Road).

CHELSEA garage sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Saturday, 23rd, 24th. Some of everything. Back of Stivers, 101 South Fletcher.

PINKNEY, 21 in. chain saw, 2000. Wards Radio air saw, \$150. 1976 Ford pickup with cap, \$2,000. 1981 T-Bird, \$1,000. Best offer on organ, small freezer, cast iron stove. (313) 878-2757.

EARLY DEADLINES

4TH OF JULY

The Deadline for the HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY, THE PINCKNEY, HARTLAND, AND FOWLERVILLE SHOPPING GUIDES will be Thursday, June 29 at 3:30 p.m.

The Deadline for The Monday Green Sheet and The Wednesday Green Sheet will be Friday, June 30th at 3:30 p.m.

FARMINGTON HILLS Moving Sale. Thursday, Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon. Furniture, lamps, misc. household items, collectors plates, books, old m a g a z i n e s clothing, 2 bridesmaids dresses, sizes 8 and 10, shoes to match Mother of the bride dress, size 12. Ceramic molds, greenware, paints, ceramic magazines, 3067 Fox Grove, north of Thirteen Mile, east of Farmington Rd.

FENTON/Hartland, Lake Tyrone house to house garage sales. June 24, 25, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 24, 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Near Lee and Rickett

FOWLERVILLE Our seams are about to pop We sure have collected a lot. So for a spin of your wheels, you're sure to get some good deals 7840 Lange Road, about 2 miles south of Mason Road, between Kern and Bull Run, Thursday through Saturday, 9 til 6

HARTLAND, Moving 2 family. Everything must go! June 17, 18, 24th, 25th, after 12 noon 3508 Avon, Hartland Village.

HARTLAND, 10076 Gordon, between Center and Faussett Roads, off Runyan. Table, chairs, washer, clothing girl's to ladies extra large, toys, household items June 21 to 24

HARTLAND, Moving sale. Everything must go June 23, 24, 25, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1/4 mile north of Clyde Rd at 5445 Old 23

HARTLAND Exercise equipment, clothing, miscellaneous 1717 Hartland Woods, across from High School June 22, 23, 24, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

HARTLAND - HOWELL, Gigantic St John's Annual Garage Sale under the tent. Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 12 Noon. Lots of great items M-59 at Hacker Road.

HARTLAND Trailer, tools, mens and womens clothing, household items, etc. Friday and Saturday, 11:51 Norway, off M-59 and Birch Rd.

103 Garage, Moving & Rummage Sales

FENTON Moving sale 3 phase 10hp Monarch metal lathe, 10hp wood splitter, 4 X 8 utility trailer, 8 ft Polar snowplow, Yanmar 3 pl wood splitter, 50 in 3 pt blade mower, engine hoist, 3 pt scoop bucket, 17 in Clark floor machine, miscellaneous household items June 22, 23 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (313) 750-9120 8159 Allen Road, 1 Mile West from Parshalville Gristmill

FOWLERVILLE, Clothes, toys, typewriter, crafts, Miscellaneous June 22, 23 5450 N Fowlerville Road, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FOWLERVILLE garage sale. Third house off Grand River on South Cemetery Lots of miscellaneous, old 45 and 33 records, concert 1 shirts, hunting clothes June 23, 24, Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon.

FOWLERVILLE Basement sale. 1968 Lange Road, Mason to Bull Run, left onto Lange (first house on the left) Living room set, canning supplies, 14 ft Grumman canoe, small tents, coats, adult and kids clothing to size 5, two Jerry Canners and toys June 21, 22 and 23, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FOWLERVILLE 7433 Chase Lake, east of Fowlerville Road June 24 and 25th at 10 a.m. Woodburner, refrigerator, skis, furniture, baby items, clothes and more!

FOWLERVILLE, Dishes, books, crafts, furniture, saddles and much more, 7993 Fleming Road, June 24, 25, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

FOWLERVILLE, Washer, dryer, barrels, miscellaneous, 7062 Lange Road, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

FOWLERVILLE 4 family sale. June 22, 23, 24, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 1067 Smith south of Fowlerville Road to Sargent East. Some antiques

FOWLERVILLE Girl's clothes winter and summer newborn to 6T. Stereo speakers, building supplies, miscellaneous. Everything priced to sell. 230 South Collins. Saturday, Sunday.

FOWLERVILLE Moving Sale. Everything goes! Shop equipment, household furniture, appliances, etc. Bring cash. Follow the signs, 11329 Fleming. Friday, Saturday, Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (517) 223-8505

HOWELL, 509 State St., Friday, June 23, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, June 24, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Furniture, hutch and buffet, microwave, baby items, miscellaneous.

HOWELL, 510 State corner Monroe, Friday and Saturday, June 23-24th, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Snow blower, sofa, chainsaw, electronics, household and shop items.

HOWELL, 6325 MUNSELL RD. AND NEIGHBORS (MASON RD. TO BULL RUN TO MUNSELL RD.) COLLECTIBLES & MISC. JUNE 22 TIL JUNE 26 NO EARLY BIRDS 9AM TIL 7

HOWELL, Cleaning house, miscellaneous items, some oldies, Saturday, June 24, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 209 N. Tompkins.

HOWELL, Electronic test equipment and parts, pinball machines, sofas, waterbeds, furniture, woodburner, large and small appliances, old Avon, remodeling supplies, books, household, birth to adult clothes, miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 618 East Washington, near South East School.

HOWELL, Estate garage sale. Friday and Saturday, June 23, 24, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. No early birds, Please! 2525 Pinckney Road.

HOWELL, Garage sale, 1414 Crestwood, between Grand River and M-59. Friday, Saturday, 9 to 5 p.m.

HOWELL, Garage sale, 312 South Walnut, June 23, 24, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

HOWELL, George Street sale. Old oak rocker, desk, hall tree, old radios, tires, RV hitch, glassware, children's clothing, toys, and lots, lots more. 110 George Street and 128 George Street, next door to Citizens Insurance. Saturday only, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. No early birds!

HOWELL, Gigantic garage sale. Dishes, clothing, toys, antiques, books, June 21 thru June 24, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. 2890 Faussett, between Wiggins and Fisher. Y'all come!

HOWELL, Gigantic 4 family garage sale. Propane heater, tires, baby items. Men, women, children's clothes. Housewares, suitcases, boat motor, art work, toys, books, and miscellaneous. June 21, 22, 23, 10 to 4. 2012 Beck off Chilson Road.

HOWELL Huge garage, barn, yard sale. 6555 Gaway Road, Dexter-Pinckney Road to Schafer, west 1/2 mile to Gaway. Tools, tool boxes, TV, lawn tractor, chainsaw, woodstoves, furniture, kitchen items, children's clothing and equipment infant to age 7, horses and saddles, construction office trailer, radial arm saw, 1972 Ford 1 ton truck, 360 cc. and 250 cc. motorcycles, adult 3 wheel bike. Many other miscellaneous items. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., June 24, 25.

HOWELL, June 24, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. GE 148 upright freezer, tools, precision tools, drapes, canning jars, numerous household items. 188 University Drive (east of vadium, off Grand River.)

HOWELL Large sale June 22, 23, 24, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tools, Excel 20 gauge gun, needs fixing. Cattle dehorner, item implementing seal, horse collars, antique swivel office chair, car CB, license plates, jewelry, dishes, 1960's Howell newspapers, old books, phonograph records, teens and ladies clothing, brass fire extinguisher, sofa, much more. First road west of Howell airport to 4300 N. Burkhardt, 1/2 mile north of Marr Lane driveway.

HOWELL, Lots of good toys, pickup camper, wheelchair and other miscellaneous items, Saturday, June 24 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 3300 Norton Rd. off Mason Rd.

103 Garage, Moving & Rummage Sales

HARTLAND Thursday, Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 3875 Hartland Rd (Just north of Cromaine Library) Large selection of young mens clothes including ski wear, sport equipment, tools, smug, organ, some furniture, antiques and much miscellaneous

HARTLAND, 1359 Ravenswood, 1 mile south of M-59, 1 mile west of Old US-23 Freezer, sofas, beds, desk, and more quality items. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 22nd, 23rd.

HOWELL 2835 Robbins (Triangle Lake) June 22, 23, 24, 9 a.m. Household items plus Sears cord organ, glider swing, kitchen table and chairs, roll-away bed, under counter water heater, 2 aluminum storm doors, interior and exterior doors, Safe-Way scaffolding, 20 ft. aluminum pontoon with 20 H.P. electric start Evinrude

HOWELL 3 family 1st yard sale Saturday only. 987 Peavy. We have everything! Rain check, following Saturday.

HOWELL 3 family June 22 through 24, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Couches, chairs, settee, 4 dressers, sewing machine, gas stove, twin bed, crib, car seat, baby clothes through adult clothes, toys, much more. 2239 Pincher Road.

HOWELL, 4501 Pinckney Rd. 1/4 mile south of Coon Lake. Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. New batteries and rebuilt starters and alternators, all 20 each. New Diet Pepsi Wind Surfer, \$500. 1965 Honda Magna, 700cc., low miles, \$2,500. Cash register, \$125. Miscellaneous, 1200. Clothes, Woodburner, \$100. Rear window louvers for 1972-81 Camero or Firebird (needs brackets), Grass seed spreader, 2 bikes 10 and 12 speeds, \$240 each.

HOWELL, 509 State St., Friday, June 23, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, June 24, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Furniture, hutch and buffet, microwave, baby items, miscellaneous.

HOWELL, 510 State corner Monroe, Friday and Saturday, June 23-24th, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Snow blower, sofa, chainsaw, electronics, household and shop items.

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HOWELL, Estate garage sale. Friday and Saturday, June 23, 24, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. No early birds, Please! 2525 Pinckney Road.

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HOWELL, June 24, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. GE 148 upright freezer, tools, precision tools, drapes, canning jars, numerous household items. 188 University Drive (east of vadium, off Grand River.)

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103 Garage & Rummage Sales

HOWELL, Moving sale. 6005 East Grand River Every thing must go Pop-up camper, motorhome, etc. Starting June 19.

HOWELL Moving sale Home and business. Howell Auto Body, 4680 E. M-59. Thursday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

HOWELL Neighborhood sale Like new clothes, all sexes, sizes especially misses, teens, womens XL, teen romance books, furniture, linens, drapes, antiques, toys, misc. Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1016 N Michigan.

HOWELL, One day only, Thursday, June 22, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Children's clothes and toys, household goods, snowblower, pool table, sump pump, bikes, household items June 22nd, 23rd 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 310 Yerkes

HOWELL, Porch sale, 3 family. Thursday, Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 404 South Center Street.

HOWELL, Precious Moments, antiques, boy-girl (infant to 4T) clothes, sewing machine, furniture, etc. 2078 Oak Grove. Saturday, 6-24, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

HOWELL, Red Oaks, 2 family moving sale. New Stanley garage door opener, youth desk, Webber grill, humidifiers, canning supplies, blue Christmas ornaments. June 22nd, 23rd, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 24, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 360 Cheyenne Trail.

HOWELL, Rummage Sale. 130 Ravine, take Golf Club to Endicott. Thursday, Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Furniture, glassware, big men and women's clothes, and lots of other good stuff.

HOWELL, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Baby items, furniture, misc. 809 McPherson, off Byron.

LINDEN, GARAGE SALE, FLEA MARKET: TOTEM TRADING POST is back again this year with new used things weekly, pleasant country drive 8 miles down Argente Rd. north of M-59, lots of goodies for the whole family, from baby items to antiques, find what you need here for less. Tuesday thru Sunday 12

107 Miscellaneous

BUNSWICK Windsor pool table, and new Kirby vacuum cleaner (517)546-4741

CALCIUM Chloride for road dust control, \$16.50 per 100 lbs Cole's Elevator, 361 Marion Street, Howell (517)546-2720

CARPET, rust, two rolls with pad, 42 yards and 54 yards \$3.00 per yard 1 year old (513)685-9892

CIRCULAR table saw, dog cage, humidity control, water well pump. (517)546-2977

COPIES 6 cents New location special 110 N Chestnut, next to library Haviland Printing & Graphics, Howell Also Brighton, 9810 East Grand River

DOG run, 10 ft x 30 ft x 6 ft cyclone fence with gate (513)227-7042

DON'T WAIT UNTIL MONDAY!

You can place your ad any day of the week. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday - Friday. Our phone room salespeople will be happy to help you.

(517)546-2570
(513)227-4436
(513)426-5032
(513)685-8705
(513)348-3022
(513)437-4133

FILL sand or clay \$1.50 per yard. Delivery available (517)546-3860.

HEATING Contractor. State licensed. Boilers from \$850. High efficiency boilers from \$1275. Furnaces from \$495. Plus installation. Gas and oil service work. (513)227-5530.

KENMORE Zigzag sewing machine with cabinet, 1978 model, very little use. Like brand new. \$75. (513)685-1947.

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

LEFT handed golf clubs, waterbed frame with heater, 16 inch girl's bike with training wheels (513)227-6825

LITTLE TIKES playhouse, 6 months old. Excellent condition. Disassembles for indoor/outdoor play. \$100. (513)437-4361.

LOOM, Nilus LeClerc 45", with Waring Reel. Like new. \$600. Negotiable. (517)223-7310.

MACHINE Broker. Metal Working machinery, milling cutters, micrometers, and Brown and Sharp No. 2 OD Grinder, Allis Chalmers H-10 6000 lbs. (513)349-3770 (513)437-6258.

MEN'S 3 speed, 26 inch bicycle, maroon, \$55. Motorcycle helmet, white, \$18. Desk type, rotary dial telephone, beige, \$17. John (517)548-5387.

METHOXYCHLOR 25% E for mosquito control - qt size \$9.98. Mix 1 qt. with 50 gallons of water. Cole's Elevator, 361 Marion Street, Howell. (517)546-2720.

NEW 20 sections, 6 x 8 white spruce privacy fence. Paid \$17.99 sell for \$13.00 each. (517)548-3765.

ORIOLE feeders \$7.95, Hummingbird feeders \$8.50, Nectar \$1.89. Cole's Elevator, 361 Marion Street, Howell (517)546-2720

PAINTINGS. Regular seasonal offering of studio display paintings by artist. Beautiful choice. For appointment, Call Genevieve Begin. (517)546-7970.

PFALTZGRAFF dishes, service for 10 Miscellaneous serving pieces (513)437-7104

PLASTIC Barrels, 50 gallons Chemical free, \$8 each (517)223-8539.

POOL table, slate top, comes with cue balls, sticks, \$375.50. drawer drafting cabinet, \$150. Tow, dolly, \$500. 2 pot belly stoves, \$150 both. Gas hot water heater, \$30. Call mornings (513)629-4485

POST hole digging for pole barns, fences and wood decks (513)437-1675

RC radios, planes, and motors Call after 6 p.m. (513)475-8183

ROUGH sawn lumber for your every need (all sizes) Very reasonable After 4 p.m. (513)748-3390

SINGER Dual-Matic sewing machine in modern walnut cabinet Make designs, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Repossessed Pay off \$54 cash or monthly payments Guaranteed Universal Sewing Center, (513)674-0439

SNAPPER lawn equipment (\$0 down financing) Husqvarna chainsaws Sales and service (513)750-1256

STEEL buildings and barns at close-out prices, new and used from 20 to 200 ft wide. Kits or installed Call anytime, (513)827-8557

STEEL, round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc Call Regal's, (517)546-3820.

SUBMERSIBLE pump, Red Jacket Model N170C, 4 in 3 H P 1/2 phase Used, works fine \$50 (513)685-0414

SWIMMING pool solar blanket, 18 ft x 36 ft (513)227-7042

THOMPSON Contender Pistol 44 Magnum barrel and 22 Magnum barrel, modeled rubber hand grips, extra wood hand grips, hard carry case, with shells, like new, \$350 or best (513)227-1180

USED hospital bed complete \$575 or best offer (517)548-3576

USED meat slicer Needs cleaning. Lots of containers for crafts and other odds and ends, great for projects (513)498-2483.

USED quart jars and pint jars Brand new lids and rings (513)229-8271

WALDEN Woods 14 year resort membership for sale (513)887-1684

107 Miscellaneous

WEDDING invitation albums featuring beautiful wedding stationery ensembles, and accessories Rich variety of papers and dignified lettering styles All socially correct South Lyon Herald, 101 N Lafayette, (513)437-4133

WELLPOINTS and pipe Use our well driver free with purchase of well Martin's Hardware, (513)437-0600

108 Miscellaneous

Wanted

FREE fill wanted Hickory Ridge Trail and Buno (513)685-7662

OLD ORIENTAL RUGS Wanted any size or condition Call 1-800-443-7740

WANTED 5ft heavy duty 3pt brush hog, 3pt rototiller and 3pt landscape rake (517)546-9228

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

WILL buy or sell household estates Colleen's Collectibles and Antiques (517)546-2577.

109 Lawn & Garden

Care & Equipment

100% Black peat, processed topsoil, cedar bark, hardwood bark, fill, sand, gravel, stone, Railroad ties. Landscape supplies. Picked-up or delivered. Open 7 days Eldred's Bushel Stop (513)229-8808.

100% Peat, topsoil, bark, sand, gravel, decorative stone. Immediate delivery. Fletcher & Rickard Landscape Supplies (513)437-8009.

11HP lawnmower tractor, 38 in mower, looks and runs excellent, \$600 or best (517)546-3818.

12HP Case lawn tractor, 42 in. deck, hydraulic, comes with snow blade. Needs some work \$900 (517)546-7355

14 YARD load rich black dirt, \$1.45. (517)546-9527. Call anytime.

18 YARD load, mostly topsoil (517)546-9527. Call anytime.

1974 SEARS 12 hp. lawn and garden tractor, with mower deck, plow, cart, wheel weights and chains. \$1099. Evenings (517)546-3833

1986 YANMAR 16 H.P. 4 wheel drive tractor, Diesel 60 in. rear mower and back blade. Very good condition, only 148 hours. \$5,400. (513)750-9865

ALL kinds of lawn seeds in bulk. Sunny Lawn Seed Mix No. 2, \$1.83 per lb. 25 lbs. and more \$1.67 per lb. Cole's Elevator, 361 Marion Street, Howell. (517)546-2720.

BRUSH Hogging, rototilling, driveway grading, lawn mowing Call Buckley at (513)223-8439 please leave message.

CLASS 1 Ford tractor, model 1600. Many options. (513)878-2757.

CLEAN rich screened topsoil, 6 yards \$80; 10 yards \$120. 1/4" crushed stone, \$20 per yard. Delivered. Call DeMueuse Excavating (517)546-2700

DYNAMARK 16 hp garden tractor, \$500 (517)223-9034 or (513)994-2406 after 7 pm.

1/4" CRUSHED STONE, \$20 per yard delivered. Call DeMueuse Excavating (517)546-2700

6 FT. flail mower, 3 pt hitch. Good condition \$500. (517)546-3146.

LAWN maintenance Pinkney area. (School teacher off for the summer) Will do small lawns, flower beds, bush trimming and other odd jobs. Call (513)878-2520

LAWN mowing, commercial and residential. Contracts or single mowings (513)227-7570.

LAWN TRACTOR, 816 Terra tires, 14 h.p. Kohler, 48" cut, three speed, (513)437-1656

NEW 3 point hitch, 7" 7" 5 spindle lawnmowers, \$1,595 Steiner Tractor Parts (513)694-5314 or (513)695-1919.

NEW and used power mowers. Bolens, Lawn Boy, Snapper and Toro Loeffler HWI Hardware, 29150 5 Mile at Middlebelt, Livonia. (513)422-2210.

NOW installing summer applications of liquid sod for lawn applications It is considerably less than the cost of sod and competitively priced with hydroseeding. Excellent for erosion problem areas. Ask about our drought tolerant mixes. We also do existing lawn renovations (513)227-7570.

PATIO umbrella, 8 ft solid vinyl, black and white pagoda style with self tilt (513)227-1600

PICNIC tables, double swings, benches, gazebo's. Well built, womanized wood Call (513)231-3391

RAILROAD ties, new and used, delivery available. 23501 Pennsylvania Road, 1/4 mile east of Telegraph, Wyandotte (513)283-5688

RECONDITIONED mowers, tractors, attachments. Trades in taken Repairs tune-ups, overhauls, welding pick-up, deliveries. Used parts (517)546-5282

RICH shredded top soil Absolute 12 yard minimum \$10 per yard Large volume discount (517)223-8289 or (513)870-5923

RIDING mower, Wards 7 h.p. Briggs & Stratton engine, 27 floating mower Good condition \$250 (517)546-7543

SCREENED topsoil, screened black dirt railroad ties Picked up or delivered Rod Raether (517)546-4498

SCREENED TOPSOIL Call anytime (517)546-9527

SEARS 11 HP garden tractor with 42 in mower, 48 in snow plow, 3 pt electric hitch, rototiller, complete booklet Great condition! Must sell \$1,500 or best offer (517)546-8450

109 Lawn & Garden

Care & Equipment

SHREDDED bark pickup, delivered or installed Give us a call (513)227-7570

SIMPLICITY 5212 5 hydrostatic lawn tractor with 42 inch deck Large 18 cu ft utility cart and power driven grass and leaf twin bag catcher Only 2 years Excellent condition \$1,900 (513)348-1111

112 U-Pick

PICK your own Strawberries and asparagus May's Melon Farm, off Mason road in Howell (517)548-3145.

Trees for Sale

2" to 5" trunk diameter
Hardwoods
5 ft. to 12 ft.
Pines & Spruce
Dug & Balled
& ready to plant

Nor Mar Tree Farm
12744 Silver Lake Rd.
Brighton-South Lyon Area
(313) 437-6962

SIX yard dump, reasonable rates. Topsoil, sand, and gravel (517)546-5395.

TANDUM trailer, 14 x 6 1/2, 3 foot sides, may be seen at 44600 W 10 Mile, \$1,700 or best offer. (513)349-2799.

THESIER Equipment Co.

28342 Pontiac Trail
South Lyon
(313) 437-2091 or 229-6548

*New & Used Lawn Equipment
Service On All Brands*

TOPSOIL, 5 yards, \$75. (513)227-4880.

TOPSOIL delivered, \$12.50 a yard, 5 yard minimum (513)437-8962; (513)349-3122

TROY built rototilling and lawn service, reasonable, dependable, references. Call (513)227-2937.

June Special

Screened Top Soil
\$6.00 Yd.

Garden Mulch
\$10.00 Yd.

Wood Chips
\$10.00 Yd.

Shredded Bark
\$20.00 Yd.

Fill Available
Delivery Available
Large Quantity Discounts
Waste Excavating
(313) 437-5165

WE deliver top soil, sand, driveway gravel, and stone. (517)223-3618

WOOD chips seasoned, \$12.50 per yard delivered (513)349-3122 or (513)437-6962

110 Sporting Goods

CUSTOM made Falcon Golf Clubs. 1 year old. Original price \$800, now \$500 (513)689-9725 evenings.

FLY tying supplies. Free courtesy marine exams on your boat. Eldred's Boat Shop. (513)229-6857.

GOLF clubs. Hagan Matrix irons, 3 - PW, matched set, 3, 4 Hagan woods \$150. (517)546-4735.

ITHACA model 37, 12 gauge pump shot gun. 78 Centennial 1, 976 produced. Includes hardcase, Red Velvet lined, and Ithaca belt buckle. Maybe seen at Howell Cycle, 2445 W. Grand River. (517)546-3310, \$625.

MISCELLANEOUS bike parts, GT-PK Ripper frames, forks, cranks, too much to list. (517)546-3619

POOL table for beginners, full size, balls, cues, rack and overhead light, needs new cover, \$50 (513)878-9470.

REMINGTON 30-06 automatic rifle, Redfield Low Pro 3x9 scope \$400 (513)227-6538.

RUGER 30-06 Bolt with scope, \$325, Marlin 30-30 with scope, \$215. Both excellent. Evenings, (517)546-5874

SCHEWINS 3 wheel ladies bike, like new, less than 50 miles \$295 (517)546-3916

111 Farm Products

1ST Cutting hay, \$2.75 per bale (517)223-3157

30 acres mixed hay, heavy, ready to cut, negotiable arrangements (517)546-8015 8 p.m. to 12 and weekends

CLOVER Hay First and second cutting Alfalfa Hay, also Straw, Rocky Ridge Farm (517)546-4265

DEGROOT'S Strawberries You or we pick (517)223-3508

FIRST cutting alfalfa hay, \$1.50 a bale Howell area (517)546-2979

GOOD Quality hay. Off the wagon \$1.50 (513)229-7833

HAY 1st cutting Large or small quantity \$2.50 bale (517)548-4836

HAY and straw, all grades Delivery available (513)665-8180 Maubetsch Farms

HAY and straw Call evenings, (517)546-8147

HOWELL melon plants now May's Melon Farm, off Mason Road in Howell (517)548-3145

MULCH hay (513)878-8393

NATURALLY raised, farm fresh chickens No hormones, antibiotics, steroids To order call, (517)546-8399

NEED someone to harvest 12 acres of hay and store in barn Soon Howell area, East Grand River (517)546-2223

NEW hay Timothy/alfalfa mix, \$1.75 bale, on wagon Straw, \$2.50 Mile East of South Lyon 58620 Ten Mile

NOW taking orders for hay and straw You pick up out of field Days (513)229-5055 Evenings (513)437-4319

STRAWBERRIES at DeGroot's Families welcome, 12 acres, weed free (517)223-3508

111 Farm Products

SUPER Mix Super Sweet Chop feed 100 lb bag, \$9.95, Cole's Elevator, 361 Marion Street, Howell. (517)546-2720.

THIRTY-FIVE 8 ft cedar fence posts, \$60 takes all. (517)546-0177

112 U-Pick

PICK your own Strawberries and asparagus May's Melon Farm, off Mason road in Howell (517)548-3145.

Park-U-Pick Strawberry Farm

8779 Dixboro Rd.
South Lyon
Location on Dixboro Rd. Just South of 7 Mile Rd.
Farm Information
(313) 437-5394 or
(313) 437-1394
75' a quart
in 5 quart Lugs
Open Approx. June 28th
Open 8 am-12:30 pm morning hours
4 pm-8 pm evening hours

STRAWBERRIES 50 Cents per quart. 5641 W. Allen Road, Fowlerville. (517)223-3174.

STRAWBERRIES: Pick your own at Peabody Orchards Call Strawberry hotline for picking information. (513)629-6416.

STRAWBERRIES at DeGroot's Families welcome 12 acres, weed free. (517)223-3508.

STRAWBERRIES

U - Pick
in clean irrigated fields at

WHALE - INN FARMS

880 Moore Rd., Milford
(1/2 mi. N. of I-96 - 1/2 mi. E. of Milford Rd.)
(313) 685-2459

U-PICK STRAWBERRIES ready now at Preiss Berry Farm, 8211 Clyde Road. OUR BERRIES ARE GROWN CHEMICALLY FREE. Open daily 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Bring containers and save. Phone (513)632-7107 for picking conditions

FOR sale: hay wagons and extra running gears. (513)685-8645.

HAY wagons. Heavy running gear. New rack, \$950. Older wagon, \$425. (517)548-4838.

HYDRAULIC hose assemblies made - P.T.O. shafts repaired. Hodges Farm Equipment, (513)629-6481.

JOHN Deere 55 Combine with grain and corn heads. (517)546-4209.

MASSEY Ferguson 202 Woodloader 3 pt. and p.t.o., \$4,950. I.H. 444 with front loader, 3 pt., live p.t.o., \$4,250. Ford 800 reconditioned Farmall 184 Lobby with mid mower and front blade, \$3,500. Yanmar 155 with front loader and blade, \$4,000. John Deere 450C Dozer, 6 way, \$12,950. Ford 4500 Diesel, loader backhoe, excellent, \$8,250. 50 others. Hodges Farm Equipment. (513)629-6481, Fenton.

NEW 3 point hitch, 7" 7" 5 spindle lawnmowers, \$1,595. Steiner Tractor Parts (513)694-5314 or (513)695-1919.

New Holland 273 baler, \$1,595. John Deere 14-T baler, \$650. Others, 3 pt. slide bar mowers, hay racks, new bale elevators, \$395. Hodges Farm Equipment. (513)629-6481.

NEW Holland baler. Ready to go (517)546-2906.

New Holland 12 ft. haybine, \$6,900; 300 Bushel spreader, \$1,950; blower, \$200. (517)546-2369.

POST Hole digging 12" to 24" Fencing, pole barns, etc. Reasonable. (517)546-1377.

TECHNICS AM/FM/TV stereo receiver, 45 watts per channel. Excellent condition, \$100. Tom, (513)229-7805.

113 Electronics

IBM COMPUTER, System 36, type 5362, main storage size, 256K, 90mg, single diskette drive. Send bids to Genoa Township Hall, Paullette Skolaris, 2880 Dor Road, Brighton, MI 48116. Accepting bids through June 30, 1989. For more information call (513)227-5225.

MAGNEPAN MG-IIA stereo speakers Lm/lw. \$500 (517)546-1377.

TECHNICS AM/FM/TV stereo receiver, 45 watts per channel. Excellent condition, \$100. Tom, (513)229-7805.

114 Building Materials

ANDERSEN patio doorwall, 6 ft., white, good condition. \$75 (513)231-1732 after 6 p.m.

BRIGHTON Building Materials Doors, insulation, trim, metal desk and much more. Saturday, June 24, 9 to 5. 10181 Buno

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES Wednesday 12:00 Green Sheet Shopping Guide Serving Digger & Green Sheet Shopping Guide Serving Digger, Thursday 3:30

Shopper Business Directory, Friday 3:30 - Shopper, Monday Green Sheet, & Green Sheet Business Directories, Monday 3:30 - Wednesday Green Sheet

HUSKY POLE BUILDINGS: Call Toll Free 1-800-292-0679 24 x 40 x 8, for garages, shops, storage, \$4,300 100% galvanized screw nails, 10" 36" entrance and 9 x 7 steel overhead door, 12 colors, choice of many options Free quotes Other sizes Extra strong for longer life

PIONEER POLE BUILDING 30 x 40 x 10, 12' slider, 36" entrance door, 100% galvanized screw nails, 1" boxed eave overhang, 45 lb 2 x 6 truss, 1/2" roof insulation, free fiberglass ridgecap, 12 matching colors in siding, roofing and trim \$5,790 Free estimates Call toll free, 1-800-292-0679

ROUGH sawn lumber for your every need (all sizes) Very reasonable After 4 p.m. (513)878-3390

115 Trade Or Sell

116 Christmas Trees

EXECUTIVE desk, chair and credenza Dark walnut, like new condition \$500 (513)229-8885

160 Clerical

EXPERIENCED Office Coordinator. Accounting background. Must be a construction knowledge. Must be a helpful. Attractive compensation package. Start immediately. Send resume: P.O. Box 802, Clarkston, MI 48018.

FULL TIME, looking for a responsible, energetic person to fill a clerical/receptionist position for a busy office. For more details, call (313)227-7018.

GENERAL Office experience. Typing, phones, 1 year experience. Call (517)546-6571.

GENERAL Office. Part-time, flexible, 2-3 days per week. Walled Lake area. Experience preferred. Send salary required and resume to: P.O. Box 344, Wixom, MI 48096.

LEGAL secretary for Brighton law firm. Full or part-time. Some legal experience required. Send resume to Box 3153, c/o Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116.

NATIONAL COMPANY Seeks To Hire

ADMIN ASSISTANT Supervision, organizational skills required.

WORD PROCESSING SECRETARY Data input/typing.

GENERAL SECRETARY Typing a must/55wpm minimum.

Experienced or business school graduate. Salary/employee benefits.

Call (313)347-2730 Ext. 226 Valerie.

ON-CALL COORDINATOR.

To answer calls in your home on the weekend—Brighton area. Good communication skills needed. Excellent pay. Family Home Care, (313)229-5683.

PART TIME, permanent Flexible hours. Computer experience necessary. Send resume to: P.O. Box 722, Brighton, MI 48116.

RECEPTIONIST. Part-time. Well kept friendly person. Monday thru Friday. Good telephone manners a must. Advancement possible. Nail Care by Judy, 10049 E. Grand River, Suite 500, Brighton.

RECEPTIONIST / secretary to assist office personnel, general office skills. Send resume to P.O. Box 190, New Hudson, MI 48165 or apply in person at 56405 Grand River, New Hudson.

RECEPTIONIST/General office. With experience and good typing skills. Fringe benefits. K. J. Law Engineers 23660 Research Drive, Farmington Hills, (313)478-3156 an E.O.E.

RECEPTIONIST. Good typing. Dependable, enthusiastic. Send resume to: Dental, Suite 103, 28803 Eight Mile Rd., Livonia, MI 48152.

RECEPTIONIST/Typist. Must have exceptionally good phone manners, type 45 w.p.m. minimum, excellent benefits. M-14 and Beck area. Call Vi Thomas, (313)459-1300.

RECEPTIONIST. Full time, good typing skills, some knowledge of computers preferred, good benefits. Apply in person VCF Films 1100 Sutton Avenue, Howell.

RESORT RECEPTION. Career opportunity available at a growing resort for energetic self-starter who likes people. Start at \$6 to \$8 per hour. Office administration, reception and reservations in a challenging environment. Successful candidates must have a positive attitude and good communication skills and work schedule flexibility. No smoking office. Advancement opportunity available and full resort privileges. Call Waldenwoods Resort at (313)632-6400 for appointment.

SECRETARY needed. Experience in accounts payable and billing a plus. Call Landon Outdoors (313)227-7570.

SECRETARY/Office Manager. Farmington Hills. H.V.A.C. manufacturer's representative requires candidate for 1 person office, mature and reliable professional with sales office experience. Familiar with peapack bookkeeping system, IBM Wheelwriter, IBM PC, type 55 w.p.m. accurately. Non-smoker with strong inner personal skills. Call between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., (313)489-0800

160 Clerical

SECRETARY Excellent opportunity for right person with good secretarial and bookkeeping skills for executive assistant position with growing international manufacturing company German speaking required. German speaking skills a plus. Some travel required. Good wage and benefit package. Respond with resume to: Spearhead Group, 41211 Vincent Court, Novi, MI 48050, Attn: S. R. Howard.

SECRETARY for small insurance agency 20 to 30 hours per week (513)478-3140.

SMALL Fowlerville auto parts manufacturer - clerk receptionist with secretarial and computer experience. Other responsibilities include invoicing, data entry, misc bookkeeping. Send resume to: Botter Industries, Inc., Attention: Dora, P.O. Box 829, Fowlerville, MI 48836.

Typing 55wpm, phones, filing, some computer experience. Call (517)546-6571

WORD PROCESSOR SECOND SHIFT NOVI

5 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Schedule begins after 6 to 8 week day shift orientation. Transcription/secretarial duties. Non-smoker only. Superior spelling a necessity. Pleasant outgoing manner for a busy medical/legal Nov. office. Professional appearance. Word processing/computer knowledge. Send resume and salary requirements to: Box 3145, c/o South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178

WORD PROCESSORS

Terrific opportunities near you! We can offer you better pay, advancement and free training if you qualify! We're looking for organized people with strong office skills. Call us today to find out more.

ENTECH SERVICES, LTD. (313)685-7120

161 Day-care Babysitting

A-1 BABYSITTER. 25 years experience. CPR. Non-smoker. (313)231-1965

A FIRST evening/weekend child care. If you're working or just need an evening out. Safe, comfortable and secure. Comfortable activities, large outdoor play area. Meals provided. Home away from home, the best day care available. **YOUR CHILD DESERVES IT!** Call Creative Kids World, state licensed (313)227-7977

A Licensed Mom would like to care for your child close to Brighton/Hartland. (517)546-1516

BABYSITTER needed. Northville area. Two to Three days per week. Excellent salary. (313)459-2699 evenings

BABYSITTER wanted. June 23 through August 23, weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 6 and 8 years old, my home, Lake of the Pines area. (313)227-5045

BABYSITTING Brighton area. 5 p.m. to 6 a.m. (313)227-1187

BABYSITTER needed for occasional nights for 4 month old baby. Patient. Reliable. (313)624-6037. Leave message.

BABYSITTER needed in my home. Wixom, Milford area. Call after 6 p.m. (313)685-1927

BABYSITTER wanted for 2 months. My home or yours. Tuesdays and Saturdays. (313)685-1750

CARING loving mature babysitter needed for 8 week old baby boy in my Nov. home. Hours 6 a.m. to 4:30 or 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. (313)344-9768

CHILD CARE needed for summer months. Mature, dependable person to look after 11 year old boy 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. (313)227-6812

DO your kids need summer playmates? Looking for a part-time sitter to care for a 4 and 6 year old. Girl/boy, in Pleasant Valley, 1-96 - Spencer Road area. (313)229-0333 or (313)229-8043

EXPERIENCED child care in Hartland area. Meals, snacks provided. (313)632-5404

WANTED babysitter in my home for 9 year old, days beginning July 24, Brighton, area. Call after 6 p.m. (313)229-5633

WILL baby-sit in own home. Call before 6 p.m. (517)546-6737

162 Medical/Dental

DENTAL Assistant needed to work part-time, evenings and Saturdays, in friendly Nov. office. Experience preferred. Please call (313)348-8808 ask for Vicki

161 Day-care Babysitting

EXPERIENCED, reliable babysitters with references and emergency medical training. Monday through Friday, 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Any age. Full, part-time or drop-ins. (517)548-1917 South Burkhardt, Mason Road area.

EXPERIENCED babysitting. Novi area. (313)478-4525

EXPERIENCED mother of one toddler will care for your child. Available afternoons and evenings, possible days and weekends. Licensed emergency technician. Safe loving environment. Double wide home in Novi Meadows. Call evenings (313)347-3007 Stacy

HANDSOME beautifully cared for Collie Retriever mix, 7 months, neutered male, all medical. Wonderful temperament, housebroken, house mannered. Basic obedience. Animal Protection Adoption, (517)548-3744

INFANT care. Howell area. Experienced with references. (517)546-0239

LICENSED daycare in my Northville home. References. (313)347-1153

LOVING day care has openings. Meals provided. Large yard. 2 experienced staffers. Reasonable rates. (313)227-3962

LOVING Mother of 1 wishes to care for your child (0-4 years) in Howell area. Clean, healthy environment, convenient to expressways. (517)546-8528

Lots of love and laughter for your children. Whitmore Lake area, 4 and under only. (313)449-7315

MATURE, loving woman needed to care for our 10 month old child in our Hartland home. Good pay for the right lady with excellent references. Please send resume to Box 3155, c/o The Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116

MATURE responsible woman needed to care for 18 month old son in our South Lyon home 2 days per week. Prefer that you not bring another child. Please call (313)437-5816

MOTHER of 2 wishes to babysit in Novi area, days Any age. (313)349-4898

MOTHER of 2 seeking full time long term babysitting job. Reasonable rates. References. Close to Grand River and I-96. (313)227-7363

MOTHER will babysit full time, \$1.25 per hour, ages 0-3 Old US-23 and Hyne Road.

MOTHER will babysit full time, \$1.50 hour in South Lyon. (313)437-6499

MOTHER would like to babysit, weekdays. Novi area. (313)348-7452

NANNYS, live-in, live-out positions available. Call Mothers Little Helper, (313)851-0660

NON-SMOKER, mature, responsible, part-time nanny with car. Highland. (313)647-0020

OLDER woman preferred to babysit infant from 11:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., possible 10 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.; 5 to 6 days week. Pay negotiable. (313)437-7915 Doug or Suzie

PERSON needed to care for 3 children, 2 days per week, in my home. (313)231-9273

Professional couple moving to Hartland area. Mid July, desires child care and very light housekeeping. Two pre-schoolers, and second grader. Must have own transportation. References. Extremely dependable. Please send letter describing your interests and qualifications and salary requirements to C. Smith, 3743 Ault Park Ave Cincinnati Ohio 45208

QUALITY TIME HOME DAYCARE has openings for children ages 2 to 6. Qualified instructor, Lisa Johnson has B.S. in Child Development. Meals, snacks, structured activities provided. Located in South Lyon. Phone (313)437-6706

RESPONSIBLE person to watch my 3 year old son in my home and to do light house cleaning, non-smokers only, own transportation. Call between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. (313)231-9738

RESPONSIBLE babysitter needed in our home for 5 and 3 year olds, weekdays. (313)437-7413

RESPONSIBLE mother of 2 will watch your child in Whitmore Lake area, beginning July 10th, Monday through Friday, 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Reasonable rates. Call (313)449-8562, ask for Nancy

WANTED babysitter in my home for 9 year old, days beginning July 24, Brighton, area. Call after 6 p.m. (313)229-5633

WILL baby-sit in own home. Call before 6 p.m. (517)546-6737

162 Medical/Dental

DENTAL Assistant needed to work part-time, evenings and Saturdays, in friendly Nov. office. Experience preferred. Please call (313)348-8808 ask for Vicki

162 Medical/Dental

DENTAL Assistant. Chair side experience preferred, but will train applicant with personality, maturity, and professionalism. (517)223-3779

DENTAL Assistant. Progressive Novi general practice. Full-time position available. Excellent opportunity for a personable and motivated individual. Please call (313)347-1711

DENTAL Assistant. Experienced preferred. Call (313)78-9019 Monday thru Thursday

DENTAL Assistant wanted for growing Howell practice. Need enthusiasm and good people skills. Experience preferred. (517)546-7272

DENTAL Chairside Assistant needed for Hartland area family dental practice. Dental training and/or experience preferred. Training provided for expanded functions. Opportunity for continuing education. Salary based on training and experience. Bonuses based on performance. If you are bright, energetic and reliable you may have what it takes to join our team. Some evening and Saturday hours. (313)632-5700

DENTAL Hygienist. If you're looking for a position within a friendly, progressive, people oriented office, please respond by calling (517)546-3330

DENTAL Hygienist. Is helping people help themselves important to you? Are you willing to share in an open, caring, team member, dedicated to your own personal growth as well as the growth of others? If so, we'd like to talk to you about a 2 to 3 day position in Brighton. Call (313)227-9600, Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dr. Gary Arnold and Team

DENTAL Hygienist part-time for progressive Hartland practice. (313)632-6770

DENTAL OFFICE MANAGER

Recent experience with scheduling, insurance, financial arrangements, and case planning. Full time, no weekends, no nights. Call for interview appointment, Dr. M. Weiss, Redford, (313)535-1198

DENTAL receptionist, full time. Pegboard and insurance, non-smoker. Farmington Hills. Reply to: Box 3152, c/o South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178

DENTAL receptionist, part-time. Experience preferred but willing to train the right person. Responsible, friendly, non-smoking office. Computer experience a plus. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 2 to 6. One Saturday morning a month. (313)227-4224

DIRECT care worker needed for group home in Brighton. Experience required. Top pay, benefits and bonuses. Call (313)353-4646

EXPERIENCED DENTAL ASSISTANT wanted for our busy general dentistry office. Great environment, staff, and benefits. Call (313)684-8834 for an appointment

FULL time and part time for clerical, billing and receptionist position, experience appreciated but not required. Send resume to P.O. Box 3150 c/o South Lyon Herald 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178

HOME CARE AIDES. Make a stimulating change to increase your knowledge and expand your scope of responsibilities. Positions available in our 29 bed home for the aged. Lovely unit and a great staff cannot be denied. Call Judy at (517)548-1900. You'll love it. E. O. E.

HUMAN RESOURCES MCHPHERSON HOSPITAL 620 Byron Road Howell, MI 48843 (517)546-1410, ext. 294

Human Resources MCHPHERSON HOSPITAL 620 Byron Road Howell, MI 48843 (517)546-1410, ext. 294

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162 Medical/Dental

MEDICAL BILLER/RECEPTIONIST

Must have experience in medical or podiatry office. Knowledge of health insurance and billing necessary. Must be hard worker and dependable. Salary \$7.50 and up depending on experience. Call (313)478-1024

NEEDED, part-time medical assistant and receptionist. Send resume to Box 3156, c/o Livingston County Press, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843

NURSE AIDES-Now Hiring

UP TO \$6.25-HOUR

Immediate work available: Homecare, private duty, and staffing

HEALTH CARE PROFESSIONALS OF ANN ARBOR INC 455 E. Eisenhower Pkwy Suite 21 Ann Arbor, MI 48108

OFFICE HOURS Mon. thru Fri. 9am to 5 p.m.

OFFICE Manager: Must be experienced in all facets of a busy medical office. Please send resume to: Box 3142 in c/o The Livingston County Press, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, Michigan 48843

A special employee is leaving us, only because her husband is being transferred out of state. We have an excellent opportunity for an experienced medical receptionist/biller. Must have enthusiasm and incentives for a busy multi-physician practice in Farmington Hills. For immediate consideration please call (313)541-0100

PHYSICAL Therapist assistant. 3 days a week. Medical background a plus. Call between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. for appointment. (517)546-7243

RECEPTIONIST for Milford chiropractic office, experience necessary. Hours Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. & 3 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call (313)685-2623

RECEPTIONIST for Milford chiropractic office, experience necessary. Hours Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. & 3 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call (313)685-2623

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165 Help Wanted

ESTABLISHED Brighton Sausage Haus, seeking dependable part-time help, possibility of full-time. Willing to train the right person in the art of making sausage. Must be courteous, pleasant, and like people. Excellent pay. (313)227-6027.

EXPERIENCED CARPENTERS to subwork from fast moving company. Call (313)229-2901.

165 Help Wanted

ESTABLISHED Gourmet Brighton Seafood market, seeking dependable part-time help, possibility of full-time. Must be courteous, pleasant, and like people. Will train. Excellent pay. (313)227-6027.

EXPERIENCED responsible person needed for evening janitorial work in Howell, Brighton area. Must have reliable transportation. (313)435-4900.

165 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED heavy truck mechanic. Must be qualified in brakes, electrical, hydraulic and all maintenance. Basic diesel engine knowledge. Insurance included. Brighton shop (313)229-2666 after 10 a.m.

EXPERIENCED carpenter for out of state travel, leadership skills helpful, year round employment, excellent benefits. Apply at 56405 Grand River, New Hudson.

165 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED mechanic wanted (313)735-5854. Call Monday thru Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

FACTORY BRANCH

Now hiring 6 individuals for full time. No experience necessary. Company training provided. Excellent earnings and company benefits. For job information call 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (313)227-8000.

165 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED tree climber, full and part-time positions. Brighton, Howell area. (517)546-0244.

FACTORY workers needed for Brighton and Howell plants. (517)546-6571.

FITTERS, structural/conveyer. We offer a full benefits package including profit sharing/retirement. Ample overtime. U.S. Fabricating, Walled Lake, (313)624-2410.

165 Help Wanted

FLORAL designer. Experienced preferred. Full and part-time positions available. Brighton. Call for interview appointment. (313)227-2333.

FOOD manufacturer in Novi seeking dependable person for evening prep. Advancement and benefits. Call (313)348-9011 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. 46870 Grand River, Novi.

165 Help Wanted

FOOD service positions: cook and kitchen aide positions available. Star Manor Nursing Home, Northville. Kim McDonough, (313)349-4290.

FOWLerville Exit Shell, located off of I-96 expressway is now accepting applications for auto mechanics, cashiers, attendants, and station managers. Call (313)744-9140 for interview appointment.

165 Help Wanted

FULL time light office work - production work \$5 per hour starting wage. We will train. Apply: 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Keyes & Company, 140 W. Summit, Milford. (313)685-0027.

GENERAL laborers needed immediately in Livingston County firm. ADIA Personnel Services, (313)227-1218.

165 Help Wanted

GENERAL FARM HELP. Able to operate equipment, handle horses, some crops, etc. \$300 week plus other benefits. If married, housing available. If needed, Reply to Box 3158 in c/o The South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178.

GENERAL helper needed now South Lyon Collision (313)437-6100 or (313)437-3222.

GENERAL labor for carpet cleaning. Mill Valley Vac Care (313)685-8090.

REACH OVER 165,000 POTENTIAL CUSTOMERS EVERY WEDNESDAY AND 135,000 EVERY MONDAY

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

Livingston County Phone 227-4436 or 548-2578 Oakland County 437-4123, 348-3922, 685-4765 or 689-2121 Wayne County 746-3922 Washtenaw County 227-4436

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

Landscaping

NOW installing summer applications of liquid sod for lawn applications. It is considerably less than the cost of sod and competitively priced with hydroseeding. Excellent for erosion problem areas. Ask about our drought tolerant mixes. We also do existing lawn renovations. (313)227-7570

R.G. BAGGETT LANDSCAPE SUPPLIES

- Screened Topsoil
- Peat-Topsoil
- Sand-Gravel
- Stone-all sizes
- Landscape Boulders
- Limestone
- Fill Dirt
- Pool Sand

ALSO

- Bulldozing
- York Raking
- Fine Finish Grading
- Driveway Repair
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7 Day Delivery

Since 1967

349-0116 Northville

Pine Valley Maintenance

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- Field Cutting
- Log Rotchelling
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- Fully Insured

Kim Stank (517) 548-2544 Howell, MI

Satisfaction Guaranteed

PRO-LAND Landscape. Complete landscape installation. Lawns, trees and shrubs. (313)227-3514.

SCREENED top soil. Rich black dirt. T.T.G. Excavating. Call (517)546-3146.

SCREENED topsoil. screened black dirt, railroad ties. Picked up or delivered. Rod Raether (517)546-4498

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Pick-Up & Delivery

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☆ **SPECIAL** ☆

6 yds. Fill Dirt.....\$45

6 yds. Top Soil.....\$70

6 yds. Screened top soil.....\$80

6 yds. Top soil-peat mix.....\$92

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We deliver 1-14 yd. loads 7 day delivery

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Commercial and residential. Free estimates. (313)887-0588.

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- Sod & Seeding
- Retaining Walls
- Decorative Walkways
- Custom Decks
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Piano • Organ

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Painting & Decorating

A-1 quality work at same prices. 17 years experience. Jack's Painting and Maintenance. (313)231-2672.

ABSOLUTE Quality Painting. Interior, exterior. Reasonable, reliable. References. Free estimates. (313)229-2930.

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Interior & Exterior Finishes

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Reasonable Rates

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Residential Specialist

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Painting, Wallpapering and Removal

Custom Interior & Exterior

Insured Free Estimates

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Painting & Decorating

PAINTING RESIDENTIAL INTERIOR WALLPAPERING BY FRANK MURRAY

Neatness & Quality Work

Guaranteed

Top Grade Paint Applied

24 yrs. Experience

Free Estimates with No Obligation

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PROFESSIONAL painting and paperhanging. Years of experience, best of references. Honest and reliable. Please call. (313)887-3899.

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"A Pause in Time." Free Lance Photographer. Weddings, ceremonies, pets, etc. Call (313)227-2595.

GREAT Wedding photography is just a short drive away. Rawlinson Photography, Plymouth, (313)453-8872.

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PIANO TUNING By John McCracken

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Repair, Regulating, Rebuilding, Refinishing

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LONG PLUMBING AND FANCY BATH BOUTIQUE

Serving the area since 1949

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Residential repair, remodeling, and new installation. Licensed and insured. (313)669-6717.

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POST Hole digging. 12" to 24" Fencing, pole barns, etc. Reasonable. (517)546-1377.

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ALL siding and roofing. Licensed. Free estimates. Reasonable prices. (517)546-0267

A phone call will promptly bring a knowledgeable, experienced roofer to your home. Free estimates. Guaranteed work, licensed. Gale Construction Company. (313)348-6533.

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BJORLING AND CO

Roofing and Sheet metal. All types. Residential and commercial. Repairs, tear-offs, and repairs. South Lyon (313)437-9366.

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Old roof specialist. Call (517)546-4705.

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Built up, One-ply

Rubber Systems and Modified Systems

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Roofs, Shingle

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35 years experience.

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★ **STARR** ★

★ **ROOFING INC.** ★

★ Specializing in One Ply ★

★ Rubber Roofing ★

★ System with 10 year ★

★ Warranty. All types ★

★ Shingled Roofs, ★

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QUALITY roofing and construction. All phases of roofing. Free estimate. Guaranteed work. (313)449-9126.

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WE DO CUSTOM BENDING

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Septic Tank Service

ELDRED & Sons Septic Service. Tanks cleaned and inspected. Old fields repaired or replaced. Pressure systems designed and installed. Perk test. 30 years experience. Member of MSTA. (313)229-6857.

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ALTERATIONS by Liz. All types. Fast and reasonable. Downtown Brighton. WE DO PROM AND WEDDING DRESSES. 333 E. Grand River or call (313)227-7737.

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FREE ESTIMATES

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Site cleanup, tear offs, topsoil, etc. Free estimates. (313)227-4880

ERNE Seaman: Bulldozing, grading and driveways. Sand, gravel, topsoil. South Lyon, (313)437-2370.

165 Help Wanted

CREW PERSON
NEEDED PART-TIME
IN OUR BINDERY

If you are a dependable person capable of working with machinery, don't mind unusual hours and believe in teamwork we may have a job for you in our bindery department in Howell. The Bindery is one of the final steps in getting newspapers and products into the hands of our customers and readers. High school diploma desirable but not necessary. Benefits are available when you complete probation.

SLIGER/LIVINGSTON
PUBLICATIONS
323 E Grand River
Howell MI 48843

No phone calls, we are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Grounds Keeper needed 20 - 30 hours per week. Retirees welcome. (313)685-9314

165 Help Wanted

ELECTRICAL
ENGINEER

Candidates are being recruited for the position of Field Service/ Test Engineer. The desirable candidates will have an Electrical Engineering Degree, a minimum of five (5) years experience in power distribution, be familiar with power factor improvement, harmonic filters and harmonic distortion analysis. A flare for sales is a real plus. If you meet these requirements and would like to further investigate this opportunity, we invite you to submit your resume and salary requirements to Mr. T. E. Noutko, VERSATEX INDUSTRIES, P.O. Box 354, Brighton, MI 48116 E.O.E.

Grounds/Maintenance Windows/Screen installer Paid vacations and holidays Full and part-time Apply in person, Monday thru Friday, 9 am to 5 pm at The Village Apts. Pontiac Trail, and Beck Roads, Wixom

165 Help Wanted

DESIGN ENGINEER

If you are a self-motivated, team oriented individual who relates well with others, possesses strong verbal and written communications skills and is familiar with the advancing quality requirements of the world's leading auto manufacturers, you could be the next individual to join our fast growing team. We manufacture high quality stampings and assemblies for the automotive industry. We have an immediate need for a design engineer capable of assuming all responsibility of the position with little or no training. This will require someone with a minimum of 2 to 3 years of CAD system experience, basic drafting skills including geometric tolerancing, and familiar with tools, fixtures, and gages associated with stamping operations. A degree in mechanical engineering is not a must but would certainly be considered a plus. If this sounds like you, please forward your resume and a cover letter containing your salary history to Delwal Corporation, P.O. Box 709, Novi, MI 48050-0709.

GROUP Home Manager, immediate opening. Experience in behavior modifications, techniques required. Previous management experience preferred. Top wages. Benefits and bonuses available. Call (313)353-4646.

HAIRDRESSER needed (517)546-9673 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

165 Help Wanted

FOOD SERVICE WORKER

One position 40 hours weekly, one position call-in basis, starting rate \$5 per hour. Previous experience in food service desirable, but not necessary. Full benefits package for 40 hour position. Send resume / apply.

BRIGHTON HOSPITAL
12851 E. Grand River
Brighton, MI 48116
(313)227-1211
E.O.E.

HAIRDRESSER, New Hudson Experienced for full or part time. Clientele waiting. New Salon opening soon. (313)437-2424.

HAIR STYLISTS, Full or part-time. EARN FANTASTIC BUCKS with our new 50% commission program and wage guarantee. We think we have the best paid hair stylists in Michigan. Call or apply in person 21522 Novi Road, between 8 and 9 Mile. (313)344-8900.

HAIR Stylist wanted full or part-time. Serious, professional and dedicated only apply. Take over clientele July 1. Phone for interview (313)437-1222.

HAMBURG township accepting resumes for secretary to Zoning Administrator. Full time, full benefits. Governmental experience desirable. Good clerical, writing, organizational, and public relations skills required. Send resume and references to: Martha Parrish, Hamburg Township Clerk, Box 157, Hamburg, MI 48139 E.O.E.

165 Help Wanted

HANDY person needed to work for property management company located in West Bloomfield. Experience in light plumbing, electrical, drywall, painting, etc., needed. Person with own tools and truck given priority. If interested, call Stacey at (313)855-2992.

HARD working individuals willing to learn carpenter trade. Must be able to work long hours and have reliable transportation. Only serious individuals need apply. (313)829-1997 after 7 p.m.

HARD working individual for carpenter's helper. No experience necessary. Call and leave message. (313)229-9077.

HEAD Start instructor, 1 year experience as instructor in pre-school. Completion of Child Development Associate Degree or equivalent \$6.64 with benefits. Apply Livingston Intermediate School District, 1425 W Grand River, Howell.

HEATING air conditioning installers and service people. Top pay, benefits to qualified individual. (313)227-6104 Contact Michelle.

HEAVY physical factory work. After 90 days \$6 per hour. Health and dental. Bonus plan. (313)449-2071.

HELP wanted on farm putting up hay. Must be able to work afternoons and evenings. Must have own transportation. Call (313)227-4824.

HIGH School person or adult to help with annual house hold cleaning. Also person for lawn work, painting and other outdoor work \$4 per hour. (313)437-5716, leave message.

HIRING demonstrators for our new line of toys, gifts, clothing, home decor, and Christmas items. Fantastic hostess plan. Free kit. No investment. Call (313)437-1254, after 1 p.m. Also booking parties.

HIRING IMMEDIATELY part time, evening janitorial positions available, \$5 per hour, for application information call collect (313)663-7505.

HOST or hostess part time at new construction sites and models. Call collect (313)851-8940.

HOTEL positions available. The new Hampton Inn is hiring. We offer competitive wages, profit sharing, incentive programs, and health/dental insurance. Apply at 19852 Haggerty, between 7 and 8 mile or call (313)464-4775.

HOUSEKEEPER, Northville, 1 to 2 days per week. Send resume and salary requirements to: Box 3144 in c/o The Northville Record, 104 West Main, Northville, Michigan 48167.

HOUSEKEEPING positions at Walden Woods Resort Flexible hours, including weekends. Call Hartland (313)632-8400.

HOUSEKEEPER/Nanny for home in Brighton. Hours 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays. Must be dependable, trustworthy, good with small children (to care for on occasion) and experienced in cleaning a large house. References required, own transportation. Good salary commensurate with experience. Call Renee from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (313)349-6030.

HOUSE OF LLOYD \$\$\$

New exciting, expanded home party plan hiring demonstrators. Fashions, home decor, toys, gifts. Free kits, training, supplies. Earn Hawaiian trip. Call after 2 p.m. Sarah, (313)682-6693. Also booking parties.

IDEAL for high school student. Painter's helper. No experience. (517)548-2082 after 7 p.m.

IMMEDIATE openings, choice of shift in Livingston County (313)229-0612.

165 Help Wanted

INDEPENDENCE Village of Brighton, 833 East Grand River is now accepting applications for the following positions: part-time housekeeper, waitpersons, part-time cook, dishwashers and weekend hostesses. Please apply in person. No phone calls please.

INDUSTRIAL painter. Must have minimum 5 years experience in industrial coating, applications, epoxy, mixing, etc. Must have experience in inventory control. Both air assisted, airless and conventional equipment, able to work overtime when required, top pay and excellent benefits to right applicant. Only experienced need apply at: 52700 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, MI 48096.

INSPECTOR trainee for machine shop. Must be able to read blue prints. Machining Center, 5882 Ford Court, Brighton, Michigan.

INSTALLERS apprentice needed for full time position in custom furniture/ cabinet shop. Good opportunity to learn the custom furniture trade. Call (313)476-8119.

INSULATION installer wanted. Good pay and benefits. Call between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. (313)437-7634.

INTERESTING work for ambitious and dependable young person with good driving record. (517)546-2577.

JANITORIAL help wanted, part-time, afternoons, Brighton area. \$5 an hour to start. (313)227-1858.

JANITORIAL cleaners, Part-time evenings, in South Lyon. Call weekdays at (313)675-3328.

JOB SETTER. There is an afternoon position available for a job setter with a well established auto parts manufacturer in Howell. Experience with injection molding machines, hot stamp machines, metal stamping presses, spot welding and sonic welders. Must be self motivated and responsible. Please send resume: Attention Job Setter, PO Box 500, Howell, MI 48844-0500.

JOBS JOBS JOBS We have the jobs for the serious workers. Nothing lower than \$5.00. (313)229-0612.

LABORER, General Foundry, 2 shifts available, overtime, no experience necessary. Summer help welcome. Apply between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Temperform Corporation, 25425 Trans-X, (between Grand River and 10 mile off Novi Road), Novi.

LABORERS. Must be free to travel. Salary, meals, transportation and sleeping quarters provided. Apply June 26 at circus office at Centennial School grounds in South Lyon.

LABORERS wanted for manufacturing company, excellent benefits. Apply at: 800 Whitney, Brighton.

LABORERS wanted for local firm for summer work. Must be hard working, dependable. (313)229-5532.

LABORERS needed for Christmas tree farm with some maintenance and animal care included. Howell Nature Center (517)546-0249.

LABOR for masonry crew. Experienced only. (313)229-5353.

LANDSCAPE help. Full time/ part time good pay and future, immediate openings. Ask for Paul (313)347-4820.

LANDSCAPE maintenance company needing experienced people for tree and shrub trimming. Full time year round and seasonal positions available. Call for an interview (313)685-7642.

LANDSCAPER needs experienced workers for installations and lawn maintenance. Call evenings, (517)548-2963.

165 Help Wanted

L/O TECH Howell based injection molder seeks experienced L/O Tech. Must be familiar with manual layout machine and CMM. Automotive experience preferred. Please send resume with salary requirements to: L/O Tech, P.O. Box 408, Howell, MI 48844. E.O.E. M/F.

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL

Immediate long and short term jobs! Lots of variety. Call now for better pay in an area near you. We need dependable workers for these great assignments! Call today!

ENTECH SERVICES, LTD.

(313)685-7120
LIGHT INDUSTRIAL WORKERS NEEDED, GOOD PAY. (313)229-0612.

LIGHT Industrial Workers needed for afternoon and midnight shift. Call (517)546-6571.

LOOKING for a special person to fill our head cook position at Girl Scout camp near Linden, Michigan. Must be 21, with supervisory, quantity cooking and purchasing skills. Contact Camp Linden at (313)735-5427.

MACHINE OPERATOR/MAINTENANCE

person needed in our Bindery Department in Howell. This position operates all Bindery equipment, sets up each job and maintains efficient production throughout the run. Follows Crew Leaders instructions to ensure proper insertion of supplements, affixing of labels and skidding or bagging of newspapers. Must have high school diploma with mechanical aptitude or machine maintenance experience. Apply:

SLIGER/LIVINGSTON PUBLICATIONS

323 E. Grand River
Howell, MI.

No phone calls, we are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

MACHINE operators, full-time, days and nights. Experience helpful. Machining Center Inc., 5882 Ford Court, Brighton, Michigan.

MACHINE operators needed. Light industrial. Midnight shift. No experience necessary. Will train. Apply at Brighton Plastic Products, 1343 Rickett Road, Brighton. (313)227-2117.

MACHINE repair person. Experienced for growing industrial repair service. (313)669-8050.

MACHINIST. Experienced with mill and lathe set-up and operation. Must have knowledge of various measuring devices and blueprints. Benefits. (313)878-3430.

MACHINIST or screw machine apprentice. Self-starter. To be part of a growing firm in Livonia, able to read prints and learn set-up. (313)477-8001, excellent benefits.

JANITORIAL Service needs floor care people for Brighton, Novi, Ann Arbor, Plymouth, 2nd shift, 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. Full time, part-time. \$4.50 to \$5 per hour. Maher Maintenance, (313)227-8026.

MAINTENANCE Supervisor needed for new luxury apartment complex in Howell. Send resume to 525 W. Highland, Howell, MI 48843. Or call (517)548-5755.

MAINTENANCE, electrical, welding, large machinery repair. Afternoon shifts. Resume to: 8000 Kensington Road, Brighton, MI 48116 or call (313)437-8114.

MANAGEMENT Career. We are seeking people with drive and ambition who want a career in retail management. If you are looking for rapid advancement, excellent pay and great benefits and are willing to train and give us your maximum efforts we would like to talk to you. Please apply in person at Endicott Johnson Shoes, Wonderlind Mall, Plymouth and Middlebelt Rds., Livonia. E.O.E.

165 Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE assistant. Good starter position. Part-time. For more information call Quail Creek Apartments (517)548-3733.

MAINTENANCE

JANITORIAL
MAINTENANCE
PERSONNEL

AMES... Where the action is! And where the best job opportunities are available for industrious "pros" to keep us polished!

We offer full-time, flexible hours with day, night and weekend scheduling available.

COME TO AMES... WHERE THE ACTION IS! Apply in person today!

AMES DEPARTMENT STORES

2300 E. Grand River Ave.
Howell, MI 48843

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MANUFACTURERS rep looking for responsible person. If you are dissatisfied with current position and want authority, we need you. Order processing and pleasant telephone voice required. IBM PC experience helpful. 40 hours week/ no Saturdays. Flexible time available. M-59, US-23 area. Starting salary: \$16,000 per year. Send resume to: Box 3154, C/O The South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178.

MATURE individual wanted to assist on counter, answer phones, and perform light stock work. Auto-Rain Irrigation. (313)227-6200.

Machine operators Air shifts (313)227-6115.

McClements C.L.F. in need of direct care staff for afternoons and midnights, part-time, \$5.50 to start. Call (313)229-2785 Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MECHANIC to work on Construction and Industrial equipment. Experience required. Top wages and benefits. Contact Gregg Brennan, Wolverine Tractor and Equipment Co. (313)556-5200.

MECHANIC wanted, some experience. (313)437-8809.

MECHANICS wanted. Must have state certification and own tools, dealership experience, drivability and major mechanical help. Call Bob Price to arrange interview (517)223-3721. Dick Scott Motor Mail, Fowlerville.

MECHANICS and mechanics helpers. Full or part-time. Apply in person to Hartland Shell, M-58 and US-23.

MFG. MANAGER

For dynamic 30 man CNC machine shop of lathes and machining centers. We intend to double our size within the next two years and require a "hands-on" manager with strong supervisory skills. Attractive package and opportunities. Send resume with salary history to: Mfg. Manager, P.O. Box 560WSJ, Howell, MI 48844.

MILL and plastic shop looking for experienced help, familiar with woodworking equipment, excellent benefits. Apply at 56405 Grand River, New Hudson.

MODEL Makers. Journeyman and apprentice model makers for growing international company. Excellent opportunity for right person. Some European travel required. Respond with resume to: Spearhead Group, 41211 Vincent Court, Novi, MI 48050, Attn. S. R. Howard.

NEED! Industrial, electrician for odd jobs. (313)474-7200.

NEED mature, reliable persons to work for maid service. Must be experienced in the cleaning of homes for others. MUST have own transportation \$5.50 per hour to start. For information call: (517)548-1690, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

NEED! Industrial, electrician for odd jobs. (313)474-7200.

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NEED! Industrial, electrician for odd jobs. (313)474-7200.

165 Help Wanted

NEW Car Porter, full time, must have valid Michigan drivers license. Apply in person at Champion Chevrolet, 603 W. Grand River, Brighton. Ask for Judy.

NEWSPAPER
PRESS ASSISTANT
NEEDED
FULL-TIME

Must have a high school diploma or equivalent with mechanical aptitude. If you have experience on a newspaper press or would like to learn how to operate a press come see us. We are willing to train good, dependable people. Good wages, brand new clean facility to work in and benefits are available when a probation period is completed. If this ad sounds like a job that interests you apply at

SLIGER/LIVINGSTON PUBLICATIONS

323 E. Grand River
Howell, MI 48843

No phone calls, we are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

NOW accepting applications for sale associates. Full or part time. Apply in person: Howell-Grand River Shell, 422 W. Grand River.

NOW hiring for full time and part-time positions. Flexible hours. Competitive wages and benefits. Friendly working environment. Apply in person Novi K-Mart, across from 12 Oaks Mall.

NOW taking applications for press operators for all shifts. Health and dental benefits after 90 days. Please apply: 3970 Parsons Road, Howell.

NURSES aide needed to help with mothers in-home care. (313)231-9555.

OPENINGS for machine operators on afternoon and midnight shift. Physicals and drug tests required. Must have references. Excellent attendance a must. Apply: Monday thru Friday, 9 am to 4 pm, at Nova Incorporated, 7474 Van Riper, Fowlerville.

PAINTER and TIG welder. Experienced preferred. Full time days. Health benefits included. Apply in person: 126 Summit off Rickett Road in Brighton.

PART-TIME bartender. Call (517)548-2018.

PART-TIME Counter help needed for weekends. Prefer 18 or older. Apply at Northville Video, 43197 W. 7 Mile.

PART-TIME - South Lyon. No weekends. \$3.75 hour plus bonus and commission. Call after 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. (313)437-2013. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PART-TIME seasonal person needed for pool and grounds maintenance. Apply, Brighton at Cove Apartments, (313)229-8277.

PART-TIME sales, 15 to 20 hours per week. Immediate openings. Apply: Inniguites, 12 Oaks Mall.

PART time person needed to work 2 to 3 weeks this summer, must be at least 18 years old. Call Malt To Order (313)878-2920.

PEPSICO Food Systems, a subsidiary of PepsiCo, Inc., providing food service distribution to over 8,000 Pizza Hut and Taco Bell restaurants is seeking a mature, permanent, part-time administrative assistant for our Novi Distribution Center. Candidates should possess strong administrative skills, be detail oriented, with a statistical analysis background. A working knowledge of DOT regulations is a plus, but is not required. Send resume or apply in person to: P.F.S., 43600 Gen-Mar, Novi, MI 48050. No phone calls please. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PERSONS over 18 to work with handicapped, part-time. (313)632-5625.

PRESS Brake Operator - Steel Fabricating company in Walled Lake looking for experienced individual. Must be able to perform own set up and layout. Full benefit package including profit sharing/retirement. Ample overtime. U.S. Fabricating Walled Lake. (313)624-2410

YOUNG PEOPLE
LOOKING FOR
WORK

Northville 348-3022
Novi 348-3024
Howell 548-2570
South Lyon 437-4133
Milford 685-8705
Brighton 227-4436

This newspaper hereby offers the opportunity for young persons seeking employment to list their names and skills, but assumes no responsibility for the nature of jobs offered or negotiations between applicants and prospective employers. These are the responsibility of the parties involved.

171 Young People
Looking for Work

14YEAR old looking for restaurant, bussing or chef job (313)685-2343

16 year old Honor Student. Prefer office work. Kristin (313)420-2907

A-1 housecleaning. References. Reasonable rates. Call K & K Student Cleaners (517)548-3489

ADVERTISING Senior MSU 34/GPA for summer employment. (313)348-2246

ARCHITECTURAL graduate seeks employment. Have experience portfolio. awards James (313)437-3958

BABYSITTER Experienced Red Cross training Loves children and infants (313)348-7948

BABYSITTER South Lyon, Doane Road Experienced, references (313)437-5314

BABYSITTING, odd jobs

Hacker/Grand River Brighton (313)229-6842

BABYSITTING Experienced 12 1/2 year old desires job in town (517)546-7054

BABYSITTING offered Your Pinckney home Responsible 12 year old (313)878-5273

CHEERLEADING classes for girls. Call Nikki Myers (313)887-3608

CLEAN houses, yardwork, general chores, go-to anything. Howell area (517)546-0890

COLLEGE Junior Word processing, data entry experience. Suzanne (313)227-5463, message

COLLEGE student, business administration major, computer skills, previous experience (517)546-5974

COLLEGE student, secretarial experience, third year. Science oriented student (313)266-4980

EXPERIENCED 14 year old

desires babysitting/cleaning work. References (313)685-2053

FOREIGN Exchange student would love to babysit (313)231-4118, (313)878-3616

HAVE any odd jobs? Please call (517)546-4797

HIGH school art student, graphic art and illustration skills (313)229-6938

HORSE tending and stable cleaning by experienced horse person (313)227-2819

165 Help Wanted

PIZZA DELIVERY
Earn up to \$7.00 per hour, 6 part-time openings. Must have clean good working car. Apply in person.

Pizza Works
1332 E. Commerce
MILFORD

PLUMBER and PLUMBER'S HELPER Experienced only. Call after 6 p.m. (517)546-4019

PRINTER Management potential. 5 to 10 years experience. Quality, color, A.B. Dick Non-smoking. Haviland Printing & Graphics, Brighton (313)229-8088. Howell (517)546-7030

PRODUCE position, mornings, full time. Major medical insurance and profit sharing. Apply at Seta's Market in Howell and Brighton.

PRODUCTION Learn a skill, no experience necessary, excellent benefits, good pay, jobs with a future. (313)227-7016

QUALITY Control testers and assembly people needed for small electronics company. Brighton. Apply between 9 a.m. and 12 noon, 5875 Ford Court, Just off Grand River, 1/2 mile West of Kensington Road.

QUALITY control inspector needed for plastics plant. A complete understanding of SPC is mandatory. Apply at: Brighton Plastic Products, 1343 Rickett Road, Brighton, (313)227-2117.

QUALITY SUPERVISOR

Howell based injection molder seeks a quality supervisor. Must be familiar with automotive procedures, SPC and CQA quality requirements. Prefer certified CQE. Please send resume with salary requirements to Quality Supervisor, P.O. Box 408, Howell, MI. 48844 E.O.E. M/F.

RESPONSIBLE repair person needed full time for rental property in city of Brighton. Call (313)229-7881 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

165 Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED
If you have a professional appearance, good phone etiquette, are well organized, possess some typing ability, and have strong verbal and written and communication skills, you are the person we are looking for to be our receptionist. Please reply to Delwal Corporation, 44700 Grand River, Novi, MI 48050.

RECEPTIONIST needed for a full time position in a veterinary clinic. We are looking for an energetic responsible person, salary and benefits commensurate with experience, taking applications at 2150 Novi Rd. (South of 13 Mile) (313)624-1100.

RECEPTIONISTS, Novi Public Library, full and part-time positions available. Applications available at Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Road, Novi. Deadline July 1, 1989. For more information, contact Brenda Burrell, (313)349-0720.

RESTAURANT manager and short order cook. Pay commensurate with experience. (313)685-2020.

RETAIL/Sales Background? Unfilled income potential! NO SALES! Abbott Interprises (313)887-7239.

REWARDING work with developmentally disabled adults in South Lyon area. Full and part time available. Call (313)255-5454 Monday, Wednesday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

ROUGH carpentry. Apprentices and laborers. Call after 6 p.m. (313)624-9541

SALES

ARE you proficient in oral and written communications? Do you have an aptitude for technical sales? Do you have a 2 year or 4 year technical degree? Do you have 1 to 3 years experience in the electrical industry? If so, we invite you to submit your resume and salary requirements for our opening as CUSTOMER SERVICE COORDINATOR to Mr. Marion Arnett, VERSATEX INDUSTRIES, P.O. Box 354, Brighton, MI 48116 E.O.E.

165 Help Wanted

SALES clerk, part-time for Brighton flower shop, prefer mature person. Call for interview. (313)227-2333.

SCREW Machine setup operators. Experienced for Brown and Sharpe and/or Acme Machines. Excellent wages and benefits. (517)546-2546.

SECRETARY Bookkeeper for 1 person casual office in Novi. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Benefits. 48870 Grand River (313)348-8011

SECRETARY, Landscape company, light bookkeeping, full time, start immediately. (313)669-3720

SECURITY POSITIONS

Full and part-time. Uniforms furnished. Retirees welcome. Phone during business hours Monday through Friday. (313)227-4872.

SERVICE Technician for entry level positions in growing southeast Michigan copy machine dealer ship. Equivalent of associated degree in electronics required, must have good mechanical abilities and good driving record over past 5 years. Complete training, competitive salary and benefits provided. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Call Jim (313)478-6005 Ext. 201.

SERVICE Technician, Full time position in Brighton for delivery of medical equipment/ supplies and service of respiratory patients. Medical experience or education preferred. Call (313)229-9196.

SINGLE women preferred to live in and care for elderly lady, room and board plus wages, must have good references. Call (517)223-8868 anytime or (517)546-7966 after 6 p.m.

STOCK/CASHIER RECEIVER

Perry Drug Stores, Inc. is looking for full and part time stock/cashier person and full time receiver. Apply in person at: 43685 West Oaks Drive, Novi, E.O.E.

STOCK people, and cashiers, day or night. Full or part-time, must be 18 years or older. Polly Market, (313)449-2040.

165 Help Wanted General

STYLIST. Hourly rate plus commissions, full-time and part-time available. Call (313)684-5511.

SUMMER horse barn help \$4 per hour. (313)231-1010.

SURFACE GRINDER Must be experienced on special carbide cutting tools. Call Jim (313)824-5148.

Top rates. Full fringe benefits. Steady work. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SURFACE GRINDER. Form tool manufacturer in Milford seeking surface grinder. Experienced desirable but will accept trainee. Math skills a must. Benefits. (313)885-1248.

TAKING applications for meat wrapper, butcher and butcher's helper. Please apply in person. Bain's Packing Co., 2650 Oak Grove Road, Howell, MI 48843.

TEACHER Assistant to work with special education students. Must be 18 or over, 2 years experience, or 2 years of advanced training. \$7.28 per hour. Apply Livingston Intermediate School District, 1425 W. Grand River, Howell between 8 a.m. and 12 noon, and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

TEDDY Bear's Playhouse accepting applications of employment for child care givers. Experience preferred. (313)684-5319, 1225 General Motors Road, Milford.

TELEMARKETER/Receptionist needed for Brighton water treatment company. Hourly pay plus commission. Good opportunity for right person. (313)227-4270.

165 Help Wanted

THE LABOR MARKET WANTS YOU! If you possess drive, initiative, and the willingness to work, call Employees Unlimited Now. (517)548-5781. We have eager employers in need of qualified personnel. There is never a placement fee.

TIRE changer needed for fast paced automotive repair facility. Must be hard working and dependable. Experience preferred. Apply at: VIP Tire & Auto, Novi. (313)348-5858.

TOOL Maker for gauge and tool work. Bridgeport and lathe experience necessary. Must have own tools. (517)546-9874.

TRUCK Driver, 3 years over the road experience, 25 years or older. (517)223-3107.

TRUCK Tire Service Man needed. Experience preferred. Good wages and benefits. (313)449-2071 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

165 Help Wanted

WANTED experienced machine tool builders. Send resume to P.O. Box 793, Howell, MI 48844.

WANTED job working outside and with kids? Call Girl Scout Camp Linden (313)735-5427. This is a 9 week job opportunity as unit counselor, room and board included, camp located near Linden, Michigan.

WANTED laborer / shop person. Need person to assist cut man in wood working shop, must be 18, punctual, hardworking, safe, conscientious, and responsible, 25 to 40 hours per week, \$4 per hr to start. Apply at Heartland Industries 4921 West Grand River, Howell, MI 48843.

WE are looking for dependable / reliable people for factory work. Come in today, work tomorrow. (313)229-0612.

WE are now hiring for part-time cashier. Afternoons and weekends. Starting pay based upon experience. Apply in person at South Lyon Speedway, Pontiac Trail and Nine Mile. EOE.

WELDERS, experience in MIG and TIG for structural and sheet metal work. Full benefit package including profit sharing/retirement. Ample overtime. U.S. Fabricating, Watled Lake, (313)624-2410.

WELDERS for MIG and/or Helarc production work. Call for appointment, Weld-All Company, (313)229-0303.

WELDERS/FITTERS. Metal fabricating shop in Wixom area is looking for motivated, self starting, quality minded people. We offer excellent benefit package and overtime. Welders experienced in stainless steel a plus. Apply at: 52700 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, MI.

165 Help Wanted

YARDMAN
Novi petroleum terminal accepting applications for yardman. Duties include grass cutting, painting, and some maintenance. Apply in person daily between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. or 4 p.m. and 6 p.m., please no telephone inquiries.

Delta Fuels
40600 Grand River
Novi, MI 48050

166 Help Wanted Sales

WHAT IS THE BARGAIN BARREL?
If you have an item you wish to sell for \$25. or less or a group of items selling for no more than \$25. you can now place an ad in the classified section for 1/2 price! Ask our ad-taker to place a Bargain Barrel ad for you, (10 words or less) and she will bill you only \$2.75. (This special is offered to homeowners only—sorry, no commercial accounts).

166 Help Wanted Sales

AMBITIOUS person presently employed. Part-time to start, full-time when qualified, with a minimum guaranteed per month. Complete training program. Farmers insurance group. Call Bill Cox district manager, (313)349-0055.

BEAUTY Consultants! For Aloette Cosmetics, Inc. A home show company. No investment. No inventory. No delivery. No experience necessary. Full training provided locally. Full or part-time. Call today for more information. (313)348-8280 Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

DANCER'S South Lyon store, part-time sales. Must be self-motivated, professional and have retail experience. Apply at the Brookdale Shopping Center.

PARENTS/TEACHERS: EARN, EDUCATE, ENJOY. Become a Discovery Toys Consultant. Ask about our June start-up incentives. Call Dawn (313)348-6606.

GREAT earning opportunities selling Avon. Call (313)227-6774.

HEALTH care sales person. Full or part time. Monday thru Friday and some Saturdays. (313)437-7047 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

HOUSEWIVES. I need help with my business. Work from your home. Full or part-time. Marcy. (313)462-3706.

PART-TIME sales. 15 to 20 hours per week. Immediate openings. Apply: Ingenuities, 12 Oaks Mall.

166 Help Wanted Sales

HOWELL Auto Parts Inc. is currently accepting applications for an aggressive, experienced automotive person for retail sales, preferably with management skills. Benefits package. 309 E. Grand River, Howell. (517)546-3690.

JOIN the sales team of the 80's and 90's Michigan's largest manufacturer of water treatment systems looking for sales reps. Excellent career opportunity with company who has 5 locations statewide. Salary and commission. If you consider yourself aggressive, call (313)662-3171 or (313)227-4270.

LINGERIE saleswoman, part-time, nights and/or weekends. Good pay. Opportunity for advancement. Bra World, across from 12 Oaks. (313)347-2810.

NEW AND USED VEHICLE SALESPERSON

Large volume Westside Chevrolet Dealership is seeking several salespeople. Experience a plus but not necessary, advancement opportunity, plus starting salary which leads to most competitive pay plan in the city. Earn up to \$70,000 first year. For appointment call Mary. (313)229-8800.

LOOKING for representatives to sell silk plants/flowers in your area. 30% commission. Own hours, will train. Call Green Silk, (313)231-9273.

166 Help Wanted Sales

Glidden
Painter Maintenance Sales Representative
Glidden, part of the largest paint company in the world has a unique career opportunity for a highly motivated Sales Representative experienced in painter maintenance. Due to the opening of new locations the position is available for the Canton/Novi area. The ideal candidate will have 2 years experience selling paint to major contractors and maintenance accounts. Some background with airless and conventional spray equipment preferred.

We offer a highly competitive salary/benefit package, training and advancement potential. Please send a current resume, including salary history in confidence to Ms. Valerie S. Dallas Regional Personnel Manager, Glidden Company, 801 Canterbury Road, Westlake, Ohio 44145.

You may also apply directly Monday, Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 15970 Middlebelt Road, Livonia, MI 48154. An equal opportunity employer. mlt/hlv

DON'T WAIT UNTIL MONDAY!

You can place your ad any day of the week. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday - Friday. Our phone room salespeople will be happy to help you.
(313)227-4436
(313)348-3022
(313)426-5032
(517)548-2570
(313)555-6705

ALL GARAGE & RUMMAGE SALE ADS 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

Be an Organ Donor. Organ Donation labels are available at any Secretary of State office. For information about donating your kidneys and other organs for transplantation, contact the Organ Procurement Agency of Michigan, (800) 482-4881.

A public service message from this publication and the Organ Procurement Agency

166 Help Wanted Sales

SALES person wanted for water softener company for surrounding Brighton area. Experience helpful. Leads provided. Apply at Miracle Soft Water, 5078 Canterbury, Brighton Between hours 10 and 12 and 4.

SIGNOR Angelo We are an expanding retail chain of line accessories for gentlemen. We need cheerful and enthusiastic people for our August opening at 12 Oaks Mall. All positions available. Please call (313)247-5520

AUTOMOTIVE SALESPERSON WANTED

Must have G.M. Truck experience. Good opportunity for right person. Call for an appointment, ask for Paul or Richard.

SUPERIOR
Olds-Cadillac-GMC
313/227-1100

REAL ESTATE ONE

A Great Place to Work!
Join Our Team
Classes Starting Soon
Novi/Northville Area
348-6430
Carolyn Beyer
Milford Area
684-1065
Grace Maxfield
Livingston County
227-5005
Sharon Payne
EOE - Michigan's largest Real Estate Company

167 Business Opportunities

COMPLETE furniture stripping business with flow system. Must sell Best offer (313)632-6899 after 6 p.m.

HAIR styling station rental. Convenient downtown. Howell location (517)546-1824

SEEKING private financing for Hartland project to improve existing commercial building. 30K, 11%, 5 year plus. Totally secured. Serious inquiries, call (313)632-5886

170 Situations Wanted

ALL DIRTY HOUSES! Feeling neglected? Have your owners call me I'll clean you (313)229-2336

ANNETTE'S Cleaning Service. Low rates, references, very reliable, spring cleaning available. Call (313)437-5817 after 4 p.m.

CLEANING, etc. while you work. Brighton Whitmore Lake areas (313)449-4046

HANDY Barn construction and dock work. Free estimates. Call (313)632-7047.

HOUSECLEANING in Lakeland Winans Lake, Brighton area. Reasonable (313)231-4118, (313)878-3616

HOUSESITTING Northville area. Call for more details, (313)347-9889

NEED job? Will clean your house or office anytime (517)548-2927.

SUMMER is here, time to lay out and enjoy the sun. Service cleaning, ask for Craig and Linda, (517)548-3481

VICKY'S housecleaning. Reliable, reasonable, references. Call me at (313)426-2181

175 Business & Professional Services

BOTTOM Line Accounting Services. accounting, bookkeeping and taxes. Specializing in small businesses, startups and contractors. 35 years experience. Reasonable rates. Ray Schuchard (313)437-1070

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

I will clean your house or business in evenings or Saturdays. references (313)685-9678

MACHINE shop in Walling Lake has open time on three NC and manual devices. Quality system meets MIL 145208 (313)669-6300

RESUMES Professionally written by former Personnel Manager. Laser printing. Call for free resume brochure. The Write Approach (313)437-1911

THE OFFICE ANSWER

For less than \$1 per day you can have customized telephone answering service. Also available, mail receiving, resumes, word processing, FAX flyers and copies. Let us take care of your office needs. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. (313)344-0098

THE OFFICE ANSWER

For less than \$1 per day you can have customized telephone answering service. Also available, mail receiving, resumes, word processing, FAX flyers and copies. Let us take care of your office needs. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. (313)344-0098

176 Accepting Bids.

HARTLAND Schools is accepting bids on a 1979 International gas bus. Superior body 66 passenger, automatic. Bids must be in by 3 p.m. 6-29-89. Call (313)632-6670

180 Income Tax Service

1973 HONDA 450 Excellent condition. \$325 or best offer (517)223-3831

1974 HONDA \$500 or best offer. Moving, must sell immediately. (313)229-8952

1975 HONDA 750 Excellent condition, \$600. After 6 p.m. (313)878-6702

1975 SUZUKI 125RV 1,700 miles, adult owner. Top condition. \$425 (313)348-2923, (313)624-5700

1975 SUZUKI TM250 dirt bike \$275, good condition (517)548-2737

1976 HARLEY FXE 10,700 original miles. Mint. Too many extras to list (517)548-2598

1977 BMW R100/7, Daytona fairing with lowers, am/fm CB radio, Lester mag wheels, Meyers touring saddle, very clean, \$1,495 (517)223-3978 after 6 p.m.

1977 KAWASAKI KZ-1000, Excellent condition, fairing and windshield, \$700 (313)632-7504

1978 HONDA XR 75cc, Runs good, looks good. \$225. Will negotiate. (313)227-9576

1978 HONDA 500, Good condition, \$495 or best call after 6 p.m., (313)632-7329

1980 HONDA CR125, Excellent condition. Must sell! \$450, best offer, (313)227-1559

1981 HONDA 125, Good condition, \$250, (313)878-2686

1981 Suzuki GS-850G Full dress touring cycle. Low mileage, clean, and well maintained. Extras include: Shaft drive, full wetter fairing with lowers, am/fm cassette stereo with retractable antenna, tack, speed trip odometer, digital gear indicator, fuel level meter, K/O seat, floor boards (passenger), cruise pegs (driver), cruise control, air wings, lower Halogen running lights, dual horns, mid backrest, cargo running lights, color matched saddle bags and trunk with carrier rack, helmet intercom systems, 2 helmets, etc. Serious buyer must see (517)548-5886, leave message

1982 KAWASAKI 750 Spectre 3,400 miles, shaft drive, adult owned, like new, \$1,400 (517)546-1607

1982 KAWASAKI LTD 550, \$550 (517)546-4340 call after 4 p.m.

1983 HONDA Nighthawk 550. Very low mileage. Looks like new. Carburetor just gone through. After 6 p.m., (517)548-5462

1983 HONDA CM 450, Excellent condition. Stored 6 years, used 1 summer. With helmet, \$875 or best, (313)227-9488

1983 KTM 495 dirt bike, just rebuilt, runs great, \$900 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. (313)437-0721

1984 HONDA Spree \$200

1981 HONDA CR-80 Best offer. Both in good condition (313)227-3798

1985 HONDA Elite 250cc motor scooter. Only 260 miles \$1,500, Evenings and weekends, (313)227-5618

1985 HONDA Interceptor, A1 condition, \$1,700 or best offer (313)437-3783

1985 SUZUKI Madura 700cc, 1,200 miles, \$2,400, (517)546-8327

1986 HARLEY frame with rebuilt 1974 Honda 750. Must see, \$2,500 (313)437-2129 after 5 p.m.

1986 HONDA Elite 80cc motor scooter. Only 35 miles \$800. Evenings and weekends, (313)227-5818

1986 HONDA Spree Like new 515 miles \$400 (313)231-1658 after 5 p.m.

1986 KAWASAKI 1000R Ninja. Purchased new in the fall of 1987, 1,400 miles, excellent condition, \$3,750 (517)548-1591

1987 KAWASAKI KX80 Excellent condition, never raced. \$900 (517)548-1438

1989 KX80 KAWASAKI Must sacrifice \$1000 firm (313)548-2058

YAMAHA 1100 XJ Maxum, 975 miles, like new, extras, (313)231-3480

YAMAHA 360 MX clean, runs great \$300 (313)227-3871

205 Snowmobiles

1986 KAWASAKI Invader 340. Good condition, must sell, \$850 (313)437-3776 ask for Rob

210 Boats & Equipment

10% FT Jet boat 2 years old. Hardly used. Excellent condition. 60 hp \$4,500 includes trailer and cover. Call (313)231-4924 evenings

14 FT Runabout, 35 electric, trailer, \$595 or best offer (313)227-9338

14 FT Sea King fishing boat trailer and motor \$1150 (313)348-8335

15 FT FIBERGLASS run about and trailer. Good condition. No motor \$400 (313)632-5703

15% FT SLICKCRAFT 140 horse, inboard outboard. Mercruiser \$2,500 or best offer (313)227-5362

16 FT Bowrider speedboat with 80 HP outboard. Mercruiser. Good condition. \$2,200 (313)684-1228

16 FT Sailboat, CL-16 Trailer motor, cover, accessories. Excellent condition. \$2,750 (313)884-0695

16 FT Sea Sprite, open bow 125 hp newly rebuilt. Evinrude, trailer \$2800 or best offer (313)498-2349

16 FT SILVERLINE, Mercury 110 with trailer, \$2,500 (517)548-2045

210 Boats & Equipment

17 FT Chrysler Bowrider 115 hp outboard. Full canvas, many extras. Low hours. Excellent condition. \$4650 (313)227-5457

17 FT Rinker-built bow-rider, 65 hp, outboard, stereo. Pamco Trailer. Great Shape. \$2900 or best offer (313)231-9072

18 FT SAILBOAT Chrysler Buccaneer with trailer. Life jackets and new jib. \$2,500. Evenings (313)227-1966

1965 EVINRUDE 40 hp outboard. Electric start and shift. Excellent condition. \$300 (517)223-3946 (517)223-8040

1975 24 FT Playbourn pontoon, 35 hp Johnson motor. \$2,100 8 x 8 swim rafts \$300 (313)231-9051

1975 IMPERIAL 17 ft inboard/outboard, open bow. Very good condition. \$5195 (517)546-3040

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1979 GLASTON 15 ft GT150 75 hp Evinrude, tilt trailer. Low hours, good condition. \$4000 (313)227-5648

1980 16 FT Meyers Deep-V, 20 hp Mercury. Steering console, electric trolling motor, shorelander trailer. More. Excellent. \$2750 (313)684-0206

1980 SEA Sprite, 17 ft bowrider, original owner, 100 hp Johnson, power tilt, convertible top, custom cover, extras. Showroom condition. \$5,500 (313)222-2367

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210 Boats & Equipment

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PUBLIC NOTICE

FACTORY AUTHORIZED INVENTORY SELL-OUT

Chrysler Motors Corp. along with LaFontaine Bros. Arbor Dodge is overstocked with brand new 1989 Dodges! We must liquidate over 2.7 million dollars worth of new Dodge cars, trucks and vans.

For 6 days, **June 19-June 24**, Arbor Dodge will be selling out their entire 1989 model inventory...not just a few select models, but all cars, trucks & vans including all Dodge Caravans, Shadows, Omnis, etc... no models excluded.

Chrysler Motors Corp. has said we must sell over **100** new vehicles during this period in order to earn and make room for our 1990 allocations. Chrysler Motors in conjunction with this inventory clearance, is offering **0.0%-2.9%** a.p.r. and rebates up to **\$2,000**. Financing specialist will be on duty to arrange for immediate delivery so please bring your title and pay-off information. Authorized appraisers will be on duty to all offer top value for your trade.

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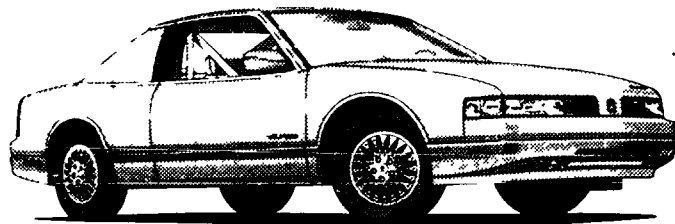
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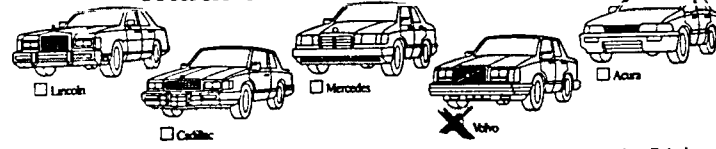
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The Deadline for The Monday Green Sheet and The Wednesday Green Sheet will be Friday, June 30th at 3:30 p.m.

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Creative Living

REAL ESTATE SECTION

Thursday, June 22, 1989

The Milford Times, The South Lyon Herald, The Northville Record and The Novi News



Sweet or tart, cherries please

Here are some quick and easy ideas for using sweet cherries:

•Serve a Fruit Salad of 2 cups pitted cherries, ¼ honeydew melon, pared and sliced, and 1 orange, peeled and sliced, on a bed of lettuce. Add cherries to a fruit salad at the last minute as the color tends to run. Serve with Yogurt-Lime Dressing: Combine ½ cup plain yogurt, 1 teaspoon honey, ½ teaspoon lime juice and ¼ teaspoon lime peel.

•For Ice Cream Pie, soften 1 quart vanilla ice cream. Fold in 1 cup diced, pitted cherries and 2 tablespoons rum or brandy. Spread ice cream in a chocolate crumb crust. Freeze. Garnish with sweet cherries.

•For a sweet Cherry Shake, place ¼ cup pitted cherries, 2 scoops vanilla ice cream, 1 cup cold milk and a dash of almond extract in a blender. Blend well.

•For a Cherry Dip, combine 1 (3-ounce) package cream cheese with 2 tablespoons mayonnaise, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, 2 tablespoons powdered sugar, 1 tablespoon almond extract. Serve with chilled cherries.

•To make Cherries Jubilee, combine ½ cup sugar with 1 tablespoon cornstarch. Blend in ½ cup water. Cook, stirring constantly on high until thick and smooth, about 2 to 3 minutes. Lower heat, add 1 pound pitted cherries and ½ teaspoon orange peel and cook 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add 2 tablespoons brandy. Serve cold over ice cream.

Preheat oven to 375 F. Beat together egg, ½ cup sugar, butter and milk. Sift flour, salt and baking powder. Add to egg mixture, mixing well. Put into buttered 12-by-8-by-2-inch baking dish. Combine cherries, remaining ½ cup sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg. Spread fruit mixture evenly over batter. Bake for 30 minutes or until golden brown. Serve hot with whipped cream to which a little cinnamon has been added.

Cherry Rhubarb Tart

2 eggs
½ cup sugar
3 tablespoons sour cream
4 teaspoons flour
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1¼ cups fresh cherries, pitted
¾ cup chopped rhubarb, fresh or frozen
Pie pastry (single crust)

Preheat oven to 350 F. Line 9-inch tart pan with pie pastry, using your favorite recipe or store-bought. Hold pastry in place by lining it with foil and weighting it down with dried beans or rice. Bake 15 minutes or until slightly brown. Remove foil and weights. Cool slightly before proceeding.

Beat eggs, sugar, sour cream, flour and cinnamon; stir in cherries and rhubarb. Bake 45 to 50 minutes until knife inserts near center and comes out clean. This pie is best served slightly warm.

Fresh Cherry Pie

Pie crust for 2-crust, 9-inch pie
1¼ cups sugar, or to taste
2½ tablespoons flour
¼ teaspoon salt
4 cups cherries, washed and pitted

Mix sugar, flour, salt and cherries together. Line pie pan with pastry, add cherry mixture and cover top with crust. Bake in preheated 450 F oven for 10 minutes. Reduce oven temperature to 350 F and bake 25 minutes longer.

Cherry Cobbler

1 egg
1 cup sugar, divided usage
3 tablespoons butter, melted
½ cup milk
½ cup sifted all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
4 cups fresh sweet cherries, pitted
½ teaspoon ground nutmeg
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
Whipped cream for topping (if desired)

Cherry Crisp

2½ cups pitted cherries
2 tablespoons sugar
¼ to ½ cup margarine, as needed to moisten
1 cup flour
1 cup sugar
Pinch of salt

Preheat oven to 375 F. Place cherries in 9-inch round pie pan. Sprinkle with 2 tablespoons of sugar.

Blend together margarine, flour, sugar and salt with fork until crumbly. Spoon flour and sugar mixture all around and on top of fruit. Bake until light brown, about 25 minutes. Cover with foil and freeze. May be frozen before or after being cooked. Stella Parks serves the crisp warm, spooned into a bowl and topped with vanilla ice cream.

Linda Susan Dudley is food editor at The Tribune in San Diego.

Take your pick of early cherries

By Linda Susan Dudley

Every year folks look forward to the first cherries of the season with keener anticipation than for any other item on the produce stand.

Something about the bright scarlet of the early crop seems to declare that summer is truly on its way, that it's almost here.

The promise has its poignancy, for cherry harvest winds up before that of any other summer fruit. The peak of the crop coincides with the formal turn of the season in June. By early August, the trees will have been picked clean, and the cherries you see thereafter probably will have come from cold storage.

First to ripen are the Lamberts, smallish, heart-shaped red cherries. They are followed by the most popular variety, the Bings, and a new premium type, the golden Rainiers.

When people think of cherries, they probably have Bings in mind. At the season's peak, the red of the fruit deepens almost to black. Few sensations of summer equal a prize Bing—fresh, crisp of texture and bursting

with a winelike richness of flavor. It's worth waiting all year for.

The Rainier is a recent hybrid. A development of a Washington State University agricultural center, it first appeared in markets some nine years ago. The fruit grows to the largest size of the three principal varieties found on produce counters, and it has the highest sugar content.

The flavor is refreshing but less vigorous than the Bing. The Rainier wears a distinctive yellow color, shading to a pink blush; the cherries sometimes look like miniature apricots.

Rainiers fetch premium prices because of their scarcity and because they are much more prone to bruises. Rainiers have largely supplanted the older and even more fragile Royal Anns, which is too bad, since Royal Anns have an exceptional flavor for baking.

Sour cherry varieties rarely show up on produce counters; they go into canned and frozen products, but you may see a few in specialty markets.

Cherries are rarely associated with bland, mundane recipes. Instead, the inclusion of cherries means excitement and the promise of culinary pleasure. For example, there's Cherries Jubilee and cherry-studded Black Forest cake, but what cook ever wastes fresh cherries on instant pudding? On a gourmet menu you'll find crispy duck in cherry sauce but no creamed cherries on toast.

The bottom line is that fresh cherries are, indeed, special—a low-sodium, low-calorie summer treat. One cup of large cherries has about 50 calories and provides potassium, fiber and vitamin C.

Here are a few tips for choosing and cooking with cherries:

•Choose plump, sweet cherries with bright color. They should already be ripe, as they do not ripen off the tree. Bing cherries range in color from red to mahogany or purple-black. Lambert cherries are bright red, while Rainier cherries are yellow tinged with red.

•Use fresh cherries promptly—no

ripening is needed, so buy them ready to eat. Keep them cold and humid and use within a few days.

•To remove cherry pits for recipes, slice each cherry in half and remove the stem and pit. Or use a cherry pitter, sold in cookware shops and generally inexpensive. Or pit cherries with a vegetable peeler. Pull the stem off the cherry, insert the tip of the peeler and lift out the pit.

•One pound of cherries produces 2 to 2½ cups of pitted fruit.

•Look for the biggest ones, unlike many fruits, which may be at their best in petite sizes, large cherries are more flavorful than little ones. And the darker the cherry for its variety, the sweeter it will be.

•Good quality cherries are firm, and their stems will still be green and flexible. If a cherry looks or feels bruised or wet, or smells "fermented," avoid it. It not only will taste bad, but it will spoil the good cherries it comes in contact with.

•When you pick up or buy your cherries, refrigerate them right away

Around the House: Garden Tips

Repotting Plants

Repot when the plant looks top-heavy or roots straggle out of drainage holes.

Disentangle roots and set in a slightly larger pot with a fresh layer of soil mixture.

For cuttings, use pieces that are about 3 inches long. Plant cuttings in small pots set on a bed of damp peat while they take root.

Around the House: Designs for Living

Small sized home for empty-nesters

By James McAlexander

Hip roofs emphasize the long, low ranch lines of the Washington 1. The front elevation is enlivened by the protruding den alcove window and by an entry wall that forms a miniature court around the front door. Instead of a plain rectangular floor plan, the house angles at the entryway, opening up the rear dimension to permit a spacious living room that opens out onto the back patio.

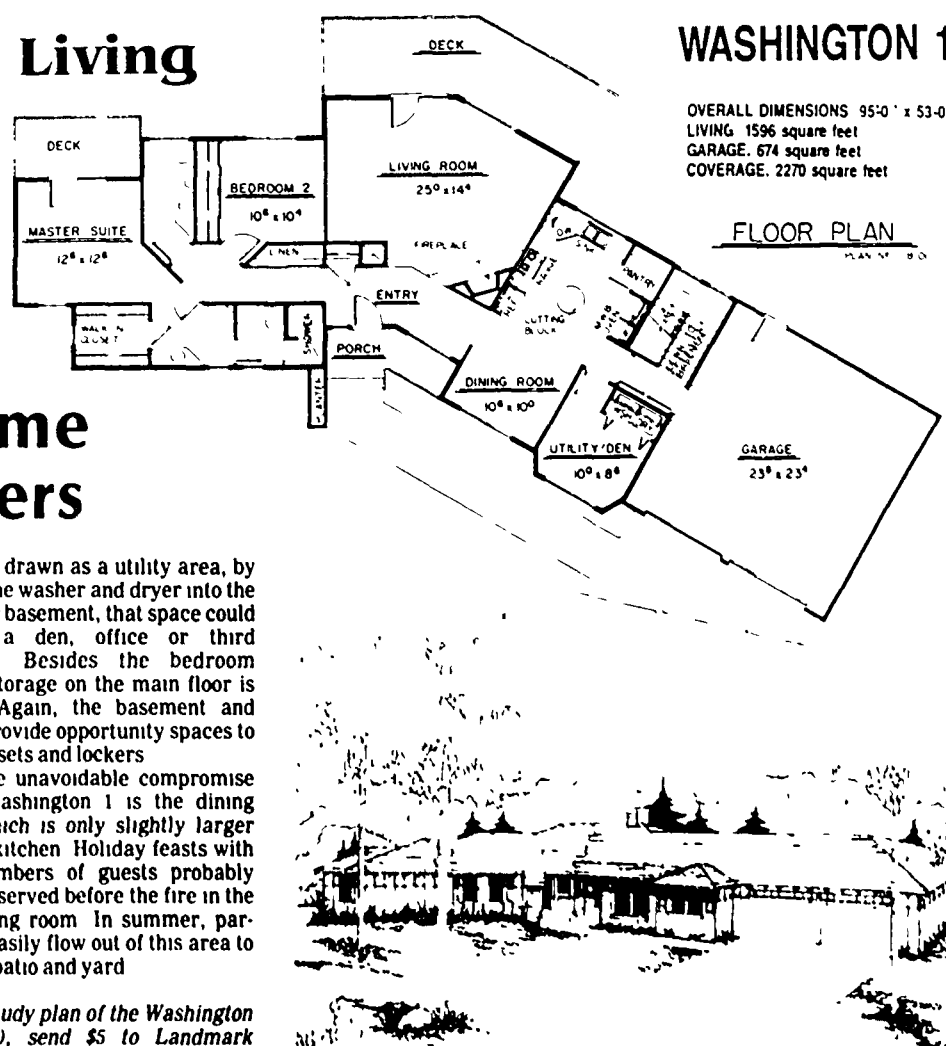
For a basically modest house, there have been few compromises in features. The country kitchen is designed with lots of counter space, a pantry and central butcher block. The master suite includes a full bath, walk-in closet, vanity and its own private patio. The adjacent second bedroom has another full bath next door.

Although the front room next to the

garage is drawn as a utility area, by moving the washer and dryer into the garage or basement, that space could become a den, office or third bedroom. Besides the bedroom closets, storage on the main floor is limited. Again, the basement and garage provide opportunity spaces to locate closets and lockers.

The one unavoidable compromise in the Washington 1 is the dining room, which is only slightly larger than the kitchen. Holiday feasts with large numbers of guests probably would be served before the fire in the large living room. In summer, parties can easily flow out of this area to the back patio and yard.

For a study plan of the Washington 1 (228-01), send \$5 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307 CN, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)



Around the House: Decorating

Paint brightens dull bathroom

By Rose Bennett Gilbert

Q: We're renting a gracious old apartment in the heart of downtown. I love everything about it except the bath.

Although the old fixtures are big and charming, the tile has gone quite dingy with age. Replacing it is out of the question.

Is there something "cosmetic" to be done?—B.R.

A: Paint is canned magic when it comes to brightening any room.

No, I don't mean paint the tiles (there are epoxies that will do the job, but they're best left in the hands of a pro).

I mean, pick a color that tones down the yellowing tiles rather than pointing them up.

That's the trick interior designer Rhede Brandt pulled off handsomely in the old bath we show here. She, too, was facing a room filled with vintage fixtures, including tile, that couldn't be replaced.

"I love antiques but they can look musty," she said.

Her answer: Paint the walls so they contrast only so subtly with the tiles—"It makes things look mellow instead of just old"—and throw in a surprise color accessory for prettiness.

Her choice was soft, rosy-beige walls and towels in fresh, pale aqua.

Other refreshing ideas from Brandt's bath:

•A mixture of modern classics with antiques (the bentwood scroll chair by Alvar Aalto, the rolling gold leaf screen by Patrick Naggar with ponytail decorations on top.)

•Arched Moorish wall sconces for architectural interest.

•The Scaninavian chest that

warms towels in front of the radiator.

•Towel storage in a Chinese 19th century tall cabinet.

•A profusion of elegant surprises: the crystal ice bucket, artworks, metal bath-slide table.

As the designer says, "Just because your bath is old, it doesn't have to look like a relic."

Q: When we were in Italy I fell in love with a pair of hand-blown glass vases and lugged them all the way home—despite my husband's grumbling—to be made into table lamps.

Now I hate to admit it, but they don't match the picture I saw in my mind's eye that day in Murano. What can you suggest.—K.S.

A: Without seeing the lamps, I can only guess that you've somehow gotten the proportions wrong between the lamp base and the shade.

As a rule of thumb, the shade should be only two-thirds as tall as the base, and the simpler it is in shape and color, the better. There are really only four traditional shapes:

•Drum shades: deep, with the top an inch or so narrower than the bottom.

•Pancake shades: fairly shallow with straight sides.

•Bouillotte shades: very shallow with slanted sides (bouillotte shades are named for the 18th century card game they lighted).

•Empire shades: sharply slanting sides, with the bottom about twice as wide as the top.

Take your lamp to a shade shop and try on "hats" until you find the right size and shape in proportion to the base. Good luck.



Q: My sister-in-law has bought a gorgeous new sofa from Baker, all white-on-white crewel embroidery with down cushions.

Now—it hurts me to even say it—she is ordering clear plastic slipcovers.

What can I say? How can I stop her?—Aghast in Atlanta.

A: Plastic slipcovers reveal a lot more than the upholstery beneath them.

First of all, your sister-in-law no doubt grew up in a house with plastic covers. My research shows they're congenital.

Her mother probably covered the furniture for one of two reasons:

1. She knew she couldn't afford to buy anything new anytime soon.

2. She was a clean-nik bordering on compulsive.

I have three other observations about plastic slipcovers: Cats won't sit on them; small children stick to them; grown people tend to slide off them onto the floor.

In short, plastic slipcovers convey a subconscious message: "Admire my

furniture, but don't touch."

Q: I am in love with an architect. That's the good news.

The bad news: He is stone set in his ways when it comes to matters of style and taste. He wants everything cool, pale, refined and, as he says, "correct."

I, who love chintz and warm colors—and hate Barcelona chairs to excess—can foresee a design donnybrook in our future together.

Can you suggest any compromises?—S.N.S.

A: Knowing that architects are brought up to believe they have the last word on design in any form, I'd advise against a frontal assault. Instead, infiltrate.

Start with rooms where you can claim the advantage—the bedroom, your bathroom, are safe bets.

Eventually, you'll find a way to soften the public areas: a paisley shawl over the sofa, for example, or carpeting in an un-neutral color.

But only time will tell if you'll win out over that inevitable architect's icon, the Barcelona chair.

Around the House: Repairs

Dingy aluminum can be cleaned

By Gene Gary

Q: My first home is a brick ramblor "fixer upper" with aluminum windows and doors. How do I brighten the aluminum?

A: Aluminum is easy to maintain if done properly and consistently, but like any other surface, neglect or negligence makes eventual restoration more difficult.

Recommended routine cleaning is regular wiping with a damp cloth or washing with water containing a mild soap, synthetic detergent or a non-etching chemical cleaner (available from some of the larger manufacturers of aluminum products.)

If this is not effective, use a wax-base polish cleaner, a non-wax-base polish cleaner or an abrasive wax with a clean, soft rag or pad, following manufacturer's directions. You can even use a mild abrasive scouring powder on a damp, clean cloth. Rinse well and dry.

If these methods are not successful, use a stainless steel wool pad (00 grade or finer) with liquid wax or one of the above cleaners. Mild steel wool can also be used; however, any remaining particles will rust-stain the aluminum and therefore should be removed. Soap filled pads of mild steel wool, if containing a rust arrestor, may be used. Or you can use a bronze wool which does not rust.

Use caution when working with any abrasive or steel wool. Always rub in the direction of the grain, never cross-wise or in a circular motion. Do not scour too hard or too long or you may alter the appearance of the finish.

With the exception of wax-base cleaners, cleaner deposits should be removed with clean water followed

by a thorough drying of the surface. Wax-based cleaners leave a protective film that need not be removed unless a lacquer finish is to be applied.

If neglected, aluminum may become so soiled or discolored that none of these methods may be effective, especially on outdoor surfaces. Heavy-duty cleaning then becomes necessary, to be used only as a last resort. Information on commercial products designed for such cleaning is available from aluminum manufacturers or larger hardware stores.

A first step is to remove surface dirt and soil with one of the routine cleaners, then apply the heavy cleaner. There are four basic types of cleaning, which should be tried in the order named:

A. Use a heavy-duty cleaner.

B. Use an etching chemical cleaner.

C. Use a heavy-duty abrasive cleaner and an etching chemical cleaner combined.

D. Use a rotary wire brush with a power tool.

If the aluminum still has a good coating of Aluminite (it has been anodized) omit steps B, C and D.

With heavy-duty abrasive cleaners, use a damp cloth or stainless steel wool pad (00 grade or finer). Rub by hand in a back-and-forth motion with the grain. Rub evenly to prevent bright spots, rinse and dry thoroughly. Waxing the finish will help protect the aluminum, or a coat of clear lacquer can be applied, preferably of the methacrylate type. Protection of this kind will often last for several years, provided the surface is not subjected to continual friction use, like a hand rail.

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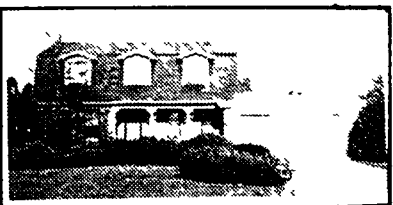


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Around the House Antiques



'Antiqued' secretary is good example of how to spoil a piece of furniture

By James G. McCollam

Q: Enclosed is a picture of an antique secretary that has been "antiqued" and equipped with new hardware. Please tell me how old it is and its value.

A: This is a Victorian cylinder-front secretary made in the late 19th century, probably of walnut.

If this were in good condition in its natural finish and with the original hardware, the value would be in the \$1,500 to \$1,600 range.

It's impossible for me to assess the diminished value caused by the paint and improper hardware. This is a prime example of what one should not do to a fine antique.

Q: What can you tell me about my pottery stein with a pewter lid? It holds about 1 pint and is decorated with the head of a man wearing a helmet. On the bottom is the enclosed mark.

A: Your stein was made by Peter Simon Gerz in Hohn-Grenzhausen, Germany, about 1900.

It would probably sell for about \$100 in an antique shop.

Q: I have several old Bibles. What should I look for to determine if they have any value as collectibles?

There have been more Bibles published than all other books combined. On the basis of age alone, a Bible should be about 200 years old to acquire unusual value. Bibles that are illustrated by famous artists (Albrecht Durer, Salvador Dali, etc.) are valuable collectibles.

The best thing to do is check *American Book Prices Current* at your public library. It lists hundreds of Bibles that have higher than usual value.

Q: I would like to know when my Buffalo Pottery plate was made and its value. It is titled "Fallowfield Hunt, Breaking Cover."

A: This was part of the Deldare ware for which Buffalo Pottery is so famous. Your plate was made about 1908-1909 and would sell for about \$245 to \$265.

Q: I have a primitive-looking 12-inch bowl that is decorated with a peasant man with a pipe surrounded with a floral wreath. It is marked "HR Quimper, France." What can you tell me about it?

A: Your bowl would be classified as Quimper pottery. The name is derived from the town of Quimper in France. The "HR" was used by Jules Henriot between 1896 and 1926.

Your bowl would probably sell for \$165 to \$185 in an antique shop.

Q: There seem to be several versions of the origin of Mary Gregory glass. Can you clarify this for me?

A: Tradition has it that Mary Gregory worked for the Boston and Sandwich Glass Co. and decorated dark-colored glassware with white enamel figures of Victorian children.

According to most experts, Mary Gregory worked for the Boston and Sandwich Co. during the 1880s, but did not produce that glass the bears her name. It was first imported from England. It may have been made in Germany or Bohemia.

Q: Recently I read that Shaw Tea Leaf china was extremely valuable. I can't find any information about the company nor any mention of Shaw China in any of the price guides. Can you tell me anything about this china?

A: Anthony Shaw founded the Mersey Pottery at Burslem, England, in 1850. The company remained in business until the turn of the century.

His usual mark was "Warranted, Anthony Shaw, Stone China." Sometimes it was "A. Shaw," and some very early pieces were marked "J.B.," an unidentified designer.

Currently Shaw's "Lily of the Valley" pattern Tea Leaf cup and saucer is selling for \$75 to \$110. Other items are proportionately priced.

Q: There have been some conflicting statements made about the prices of Tea Leaf pattern cups and saucers made by Alfred Meakin, Ltd., in Hanley, England.

Could you provide some information about this?

A: Here are some prices of Meakin Tea Leaf cups and saucers as shown in current price guides:

• Kovel's—\$47.50.
• Warman's—\$30 to \$45.
• Antique Trader—\$40 to \$60.

McCollam is a member of the *Antique Appraisers Association of America*.

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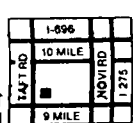
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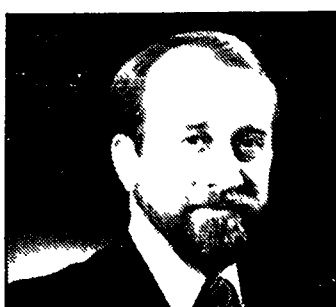


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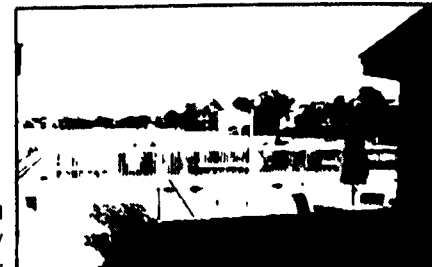
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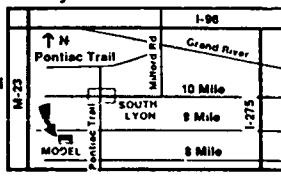
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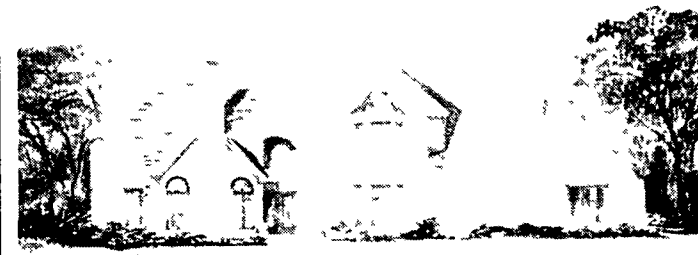
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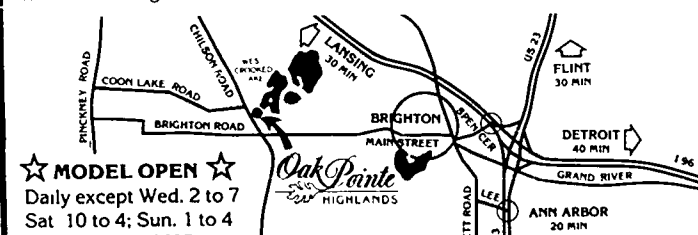


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- Individual water wells & pressure tanks
- Irrigation system

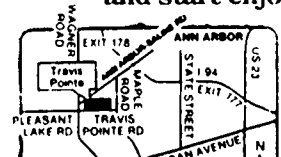
... ALL THAT'S MISSING IS THE 4 HOUR DRIVE!

Located just 15 minutes from the culture and sporting events of Ann Arbor and 30 minutes from the night life of Detroit, you'll find a condominium community that has a rare combination

of privacy and community. The homes are surrounded by Travis Pointe Country Club's championship golf course on more than 110 wooded and rolling acres. Six spacious floor plans that

can be customized to meet your own personal needs give the impression of single family living... without all the exterior maintenance. Priced from \$189,500.

Call today... and start enjoying your year-round vacation, at Travis Pointe.



TRAVIS REALTY, INC.

MODEL HOURS: Tuesday - Friday 12-6 or, Saturday & Sunday 11-5. For more information, or a personal tour, phone 313/662-1494.

Developed by Travis Properties, Inc., 3400 Travis Pointe Road, Suite A, Ann Arbor, MI 48108.
*Travis Pointe Condominiums are not affiliated with the Travis Pointe Country Club. However, condominium purchasers can, at their request, be placed on a priority wait list for golf memberships.

DEER CREEK SUBDIVISION

Plymouth's "Newest"

Distinctive Homes built by two of the area's finest builders

COLONIALS • CAPE CODS • RANCHES
PREMIUM HOMESITES NOW AVAILABLE

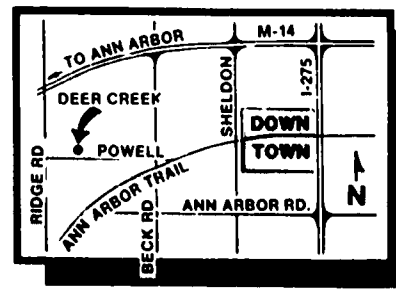
Deer Creek offers quality living in a relaxed atmosphere, conveniently located near major expressways.

Priced from... \$250,000

MODELS OPEN DAILY 1-6
(Closed Thursday)

Classic Home Builders
454-4777 or 522-5338

DEERCREEK BUILDING CO.
454-9305 or 347-4947



021 Houses for Sale

VA SIMPLE ASSUMPTION. This three bedroom ranch has a two car garage, black top drive and fenced yard. Call for details on this home with special financing. It may be easier to buy than you think! \$63,900 (\$250)



021 Houses for Sale

BEAUTIFUL large Cantanella stone home on 112 acre Loads of charm, over 2500 sq. ft. of living area, large 60x40 heated workshop, workshop, water, plus other out buildings. How-ell Schools \$285,000 Call for your private showing



021 Houses for Sale

BRIGHTON by owner. Charming 3 bedroom, remodeled Ranch. 2 1/2 car garage, new roof and chimney. Large corner fenced yard. Walking distance to Brighton schools. \$66,000. For appointment, (313)227-3717 or (313)879-0302, evenings.

BRIGHTON. Builder's own home. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement. \$109,000.

HOWELL. Contemporary on 5 acres, close to town. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brand new. \$159,900.

CENTURY 21
Brighton Towne Co.
(517)548-1700

BRIGHTON. Gorgeous tree lot, 1,900 square ft. of quality throughout, 2 1/2 baths, all brick and aluminum, on paved road, VA buyers welcome. \$12,000. Call the Michigan Group. (313)227-4600 4615nn.

021 Houses for Sale

RED CARPET KEIM
ELGEN REALTORS
CUSTOM BUILT
Lovely 5 bedroom colonial on .95 acres includes family room with fireplace. Beautifully landscaped. Minutes from Brighton & Ann Arbor. M38GG. (313) 227-5000

BRIGHTON. Prime locale. 3 bedroom custom brick ranch, 3 full baths, 2 fireplaces, finished walk-out basement, 40 X 20 pole barn, on 5 tree acres, paved road, 1 mile east of US-23, reduced to \$169,900. The Michigan Group. (313)227-4600. (4269NN).

021 Houses

BRIGHTON. 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, deck, central air, on wooded lot, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, city water and sewer, 2 car garage, in family subdivision \$109,500 (313)229-6139

BRIGHTON New 3 bedroom ranch, basement. \$79,900. Land contract possible with \$20,000 down Call builder (313)229-6155.

BRIGHTON 4 bedroom brick Colonial. New kitchen, fireplace, in family room 2 1/2 baths, dining room, living room, basement, attached garage. 1/2 acre \$139,900 Owner. (313)227-6259

ON A QUIET
Cul-de-sac — our contemporary ranch living has so much to offer. 3 Bedrooms 2 baths, great room, deck, fireplace, etc., etc. 1 Paved road, lake privileges immediate occupancy. \$94,900 Call 887-4663 or 632-5050



ENORMOUS REDUCED. Owner says "Sell Now!" Large country ranch sits high on a 6.82 country hill overlooking new barn and horse pasture. Quality throughout the three bedrooms, two full baths, full basement, 2.5 car garage, etc., etc. Reduced to \$119,900. (\$241)



BRIGHTON - REDUCED! Now \$114,900. Quality 4 bedroom quad in nice sub. Big kitchen, family room, 2 baths, basement, garage. Call Milt (313)229-8431. The Michigan Group.

BRIGHTON Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch, 2 car garage, fireplace, family room, finished basement. Move-in condition. Located close to schools and expressways on 1/4 acre treed lot Owner anxious. \$104,900. (313)227-5836, (313)231-1561.



021 Houses

A DISTINGUISHED RESIDENCE! Top quality only in this executive 2 bedroom all brick ranch on over 4 acres. Spacious open floor plan, super well planned deluxe kitchen, 2 full marble baths, large entry room with bath, 3 car garage, full basement, beautiful pond, \$194,500 Hartland Schools.



BRIGHTON. By owner. 3 bedroom in Saxony Sub. Some remodeling done. \$58,500 By appointment only. Call after 6 p.m. (313)498-3284.

BRIGHTON Best. Open Sunday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. 3 bedroom Colonial, extra large attached garage, large family room, full basement, nicely decorated, only 2 years old. A great buy! Won't Last. (4563) \$113,500. The Michigan Group, ask for Lenore Carlson (313)227-4600 or (313)632-5461.

NESTED IN THE TREES
3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath split level home on a secluded canal level lake privileges to all sports private lake in Oakland County. Sunken living room with fireplace, large kitchen and dining area with deck overlooking canal. Walkout family room with bar. Priced right for quick sale! \$89,900. 632-5050/887-4663.



JUST AVAILABLE. One of Brighton's most established "newer" neighborhoods. Great buy on this three bedroom ranch with newer appliances, carpet. Central air. Great access. Two car garage. All for just \$63,900 (E504)



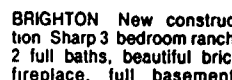
ENGLAND
REAL ESTATE CO.
12316 Highland Rd. (M-59) Hartland
(313) 887-9736 or 632-7427

021 Houses

BRIGHTON Charming, comfortable 3 bedroom cape cod, located close to schools. On 4 city lots. Partially fenced yard, plus 2 car attached garage. Immediate occupancy. \$73,000. Open house Sunday, June 25, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. 1029 Michigan Street (313)229-5272.

BRIGHTON Possible income opportunity. Near schools. Finished basement. \$75,000. (313)229-7898.

TEN ACRES — Exceptional — newer ranch. Very secluded with stream and trees. Two full fireplaces. Large rooms throughout with family room plus den. All appliances. \$135,900 (F671)



BRIGHTON New construction Sharp 3 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, beautiful brick fireplace, full basement, oversized 2 car garage. Walk-out cul-de-sac location. Brighton schools. Call Elaine at The Michigan Group (313)227-4600 Asking \$119,900. (3822).

BRIGHTON Quiet secluded setting describes the 2 1/2 acres this attractive Colonial is situated on. Wild like abounds in the trees on the private lake. Minutes from downtown Brighton, this home includes 4 bedrooms, 2 full and 2 1/2 baths, Jacuzzi spa, gorgeous deck, Florida room, mother-in-law quarters, 3 1/2 car garage, and pole barn. There are many other features that cannot be listed here. A real buy at \$195,900! Ask for Larry Buckmaster, The Michigan Group. (313)227-5362 or (313)227-4600.

BRIGHTON SCHOOLS! New home under construction, still time for color selections on this brick & vinyl ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full w/b basement, marble cabinets, skylight, large deck, cathedral ceiling, open floor plan, close to schools & shopping, yet peaceful setting. Won't last! \$125,900.



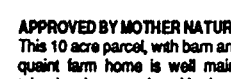
ENGLAND
REAL ESTATE CO.
12316 Highland Rd. (M-59) Hartland
(313) 887-9736 or 632-7427

021 Houses for Sale

VETERANS:
LAKE SHANNON — WATER-FRONT! Contemporary ranch on the most prestigious lake in lower Michigan. Immaculate four bedroom ranch features great room with driftstone fireplace. Finished walk-out with second kitchen for entertaining. You need to call for extras... too many to list! **LARGE REDUCTION TO \$239,900 ACT NOW... MOVE IN TIME FOR SUMMER FUN!** (L302) (313)227-2200



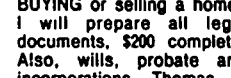
APPROVED BY MOTHER NATURE
This 10 acre parcel, with barn and quaint farm home is well maintained and mures from Hartland. Has many mature trees, fenced areas great for animals. This can be yours for \$115,000. Call 887-4063 or 632-5050. We'd love to show you this home.



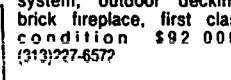
BRIGHTON schools, older home on 1 1/4 acres. Just reduced to \$84,900. Will take \$25,000 down. Nick Natoli (313)227-4800 The Michigan Group. (4552).

BUYING or selling a home? I will prepare all legal documents, \$200 complete. Also, wills, probate and incorporations. Thomas P. Wolverton, Attorney. (313)477-4778.

CONDO IN PRESTIGIOUS HAMILTON FARMS. 3 bedroom condo with security system, outdoor decking, brick fireplace, first class condition \$92,000 (313)227-6572



JUST REDUCED!
Spacious two-family in downtown Milford, or turn it back into a comfortable single family. Home features a full basement, 2 bedrooms up and down, new kitchen, 2-car garage or shop. \$89,900.



HAMBURG. 2500 sq. ft. contemporary home, 1 year old, situated in wooded setting with lots of wild life and a gorgeous view of 10.85 acres from deck. Your own fishing pond and access to Hamburg lake. Great room with loft, large kitchen, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, natural oak interior, unfinished walk-out basement and pole barn. \$260,000. Call (313)449-4778.



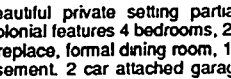
HAMBURG. Circle this one. Arrowhead sub. Price reduced for quick sale. Owners have already moved! No reasonable offer refused on this beautiful tudor with 2 1/2 baths, sunken Jacuzzi spa in the custom deck, family room, fireplace and more. All this on a nicely wooded lot backing to 3,000 acres of State land. Hurry, won't last at only \$184,900. For an exclusive showing call Larry Buckmaster at (313)227-5362 or (313)227-4600 The Michigan Group



EVERYTHING YOU'VE EVER WANTED!
And affordable! All in a cape cod 3 bedroom, 2 bath Cape Cod with fireplace, nice kitchen, formal dining with French doors — recently painted. All on over 1 acre pond front. Hartland Schools, paved streets, \$114,900. Sellers motivated 887-4663 or 632-5050



SO MUCH TO OFFER!
Charming, comfortable & spacious 4 bedroom farm house on 5 rolling beautiful acres. 34x48 pole barn plus other out buildings. Fencing for your animals, paved road & easy access to M-59 & US-23 country setting great for the whole family! \$188,500 Fenton Schools

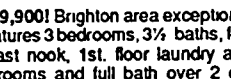


HARTLAND Don't miss out 3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement, 1/4 acre groomed, Hartland sub. (4505) \$105,000 The Michigan Group, ask for Lenore Carlson (313)227-4600 or (313)632-5461

HARTLAND. Delightful 2 bedroom on 1 full acre. All redone, fireplace, lots of room to expand, garage plus storage room. Reduced to \$72,900. (4544) The Michigan Group, ask for Lenore Carlson (313)227-4600 or (313)632-5461

HARTLAND/Brighton waterfront Exclusive sub, remodeled all brick 3 bedroom, 2 baths, walkout ranch, central air, and so on Possible land contract, no real estate please. \$189,000 (313)632-7764

HARTLAND 4 bedroom home on beautiful rural setting 40 square acres includes 15ft deep spring fed pond stocked with bass 1/2 property is wooded. Chipping green with elevated tee for the golf enthusiast! This spacious home includes 2 way fireplace, 3 full baths and heated spa in enclosed patio \$288,000 Call Harmon Real Estate (517)223-9193



Help Us All!
HURON VALLEY SCHOOLS — 4 BR Colonial featuring large kitchen, full bath, family room, fireplace & 2 car attached garage. Large fenced yard. \$102,900 Help-Us-All of Lv. 229-2191



Help Us All!
HURON VALLEY SCHOOLS — 4 BR Colonial featuring large kitchen, full bath, family room, fireplace & 2 car attached garage. Large fenced yard. \$102,900 Help-Us-All of Lv. 229-2191



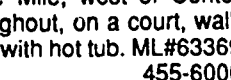
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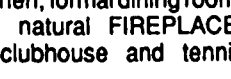
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NOLING
REAL ESTATE, INC.
201 S. Lafayette
437-2056
522-5150

CHARMING HOME IN SOUTH LYON
2 bedroom 1 1/2 story home on tree-lined Liberty Street. Meticulously maintained, newer furnace with central air. Basement, detached garage \$69,900.

FARMINGTON CONDO — HILLSIDE ESTATES
2 bedroom ranch style end unit. Professionally decorated, 2 1/2 baths, family room, 2 fireplaces, formal dining, deck. Finished walkout with shelled patio. Central air, alarm system, attached 2-car garage. \$175,900.

1.3 ACRES COMMERCIAL IN SOUTH LYON
City water and sewer for this property with 1200 s.f. house being used as commercial. 142' frontage — 462' deep. Plenty of room to build on. Existing paved parking area to service building. Possible strip mail. \$145,000.

RED CARPET KEIM

WESTRIDGE DOWNS — Sharp 4 bedroom Colonial featuring family room with fireplace, spacious kitchen, finished recreation room, garage and nicely landscaped lot. \$135,900



REDUCED - MUST BE SOLD — Charming 4 bedroom Colonial in desirable Lexington Green features spacious country kitchen, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, side entry garage and large patio to enjoy lovely 1/4 acre lot. Incredibly priced - \$149,900.

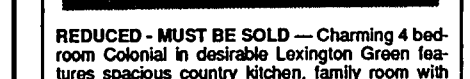
FIRST OFFERING — Beautifully maintained and updated Colonial on nicely treed 1/2 acre lot in Northville Estates offers 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, family room with custom fireplace, attached garage, lovely deck to enjoy private yard. \$176,850.

FIRST OFFERING - CITY OF NORTHVILLE — Sharp 4 bedroom Colonial in desirable Lexington Commons offers large family room with fireplace, library, side entry garage, and fantastic lot with inground heated pool overlooking commons. \$194,500.

FANTASTIC VALUE — Beautiful Northville Commons Colonial features large formal dining room, library, family room with fireplace, 3 car side entry garage and lovely deck to enjoy nicely landscaped commons lot. Priced for immediate sale. \$199,750.

NORTH BEACON WOODS — Exceptional 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, traditional Colonial features soft neutral, decor, impressive foyer, library, cheerful kitchen, spacious family room with cathedral ceiling, rec. room and attached garage. \$234,900.

349-5600
330 N. Center • Northville



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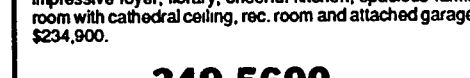
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349-5600
330 N. Center • Northville



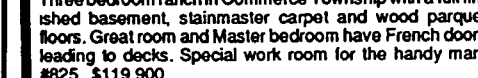
GENTRY REAL ESTATE
MLS
Milford (313) 684-6666
Highland (313) 887-7500
Hartland (313) 632-6700



Three bedroom ranch in Commerce Township with a full finished basement, stainmaster carpet and wood parquet floors. Great room and Master bedroom have French doors leading to decks. Special work room for the handy man \$825 \$119,900



Century 21
WEST, INC. at 12 OAKS
349-6800



Wisom - Rustic retreat — Get 1 acre of natural beauty and solitude with this quaint 3 bedroom country home, greenhouse and separate studio apartment. Much modernizing has been done, but still needs some finishing touches. Situated on large, corner lot, just minutes from 96. The great outdoors - at a great price! \$69,900.

NOVI — Conveniently located townhouse condo with 2-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, completely updated kitchen, full basement, garage, and deck surrounded by mature trees. In popular Country Place \$96,900 G208.

NOVI — Lovely tudor style home offers 3 bedrooms, large family room, 2.5 attached garage, and Novi Schools. Large lot with mature trees. Only \$93,900. W124.

NOVI — Sensational brick ranch in attractive, wooded setting. Large country kitchen that flows into family room with fireplace. Spacious floor plan — beautifully decorated. MINT condition! \$117,900 S256.

NOVI — Magnificent tudor situated on large lot - backs to scenic, wooded area. Master bedroom has cathedral ceilings, skylight and bay windows. Spacious oak kitchen leads to large, 2 tier deck. Built 1984 \$205,000 G480.

Farmington Hills — Remarkable condo offers beautiful view of treed commons from 3rd story balcony. Large master bedroom, plus laundry area in unit. Neutral tones - mint condition. \$53,900. T300 #71.

Lyon Twp. — Vacant - 2.71 acre building site perked with septic field already installed. Wooded, rolling, conducive to walk-out, builder available, hurry and be in by fall \$49,000

WISOM - Rustic retreat — Get 1 acre of natural beauty and solitude with this quaint 3 bedroom country home, greenhouse and separate studio apartment. Much modernizing has been done, but still needs some finishing touches. Situated on large, corner lot, just minutes from 96. The great outdoors - at a great price! \$69,900.

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NOVI — Lovely tudor style home offers 3 bedrooms, large family room, 2.5 attached garage, and Novi Schools. Large lot with mature trees. Only \$93,900. W124.

021 Houses for Sale

A VALUE — JUST LISTED!
Great South Lyon location — perfect for 1-96 or US-23 commuters. This very clean in-level rests on a landscaped lot, paved streets. Very nice family neighborhood. A terrific buy! Pay attention retrores or first time buyers! \$93,500. Call 887-4663 or 632-5050.



THE VALUE IS HERE ... in the Stockbridge area. This property would be much more anywhere else. Like new three bedroom ranch with 2 1/2 car garage AND full basement is on over an acre beautifully landscaped. All for only \$72,000. (O443)



HARTLAND SCHOOLS 5 bedroom spacious home. Great room with picturesque view of woods. Near town yet country atmosphere. Bi-level cedar decking overlooks pool and park like yard. Includes Andersen Windows and custom built oak cabinets. \$174,500. Call Harmon Real Estate (517)223-9193.

HARTLAND SCHOOLS Spacious Cedar Ranch on ten scenic acres. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, attached 2 1/2 car garage, large pole barn, has beautiful atrium with brick floor. Central vacuum, built in 1987, \$152,000. RE/MAX Metro Associates, (313)750-1055 or 1-800-544-0776 (JC1)

JOHN CUNNINGHAM

COUNTRY CHARMER ready to move into. Over five acres with great barns for animals including a fenced in large hip roof barn plus several outbuildings. Three bedroom home is aluminum for easy maintenance. \$92,000. (H887)



HOWELL New 2100 sq. ft. Country Colonial. Nice sub, family room with fireplace, formal living and dining, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, 6 panel doors, 2 car garage, energy efficient. \$132,000. Builder, (517)548-2200.

HOWELL Beautiful loaded executive walk-out, 4 bedroom, spring fed pond, creek, breath taking setting. \$295,000. (517)548-1689.

HOWELL - Brighton area. Beautiful secluded off road setting. 3,000 sq ft 5 bedroom custom ranch. Pella windows. Florida room, extra garage, black top driveway and much more! \$175,000. (517)546-1076

HOWELL By owner 4 bedroom quad-level, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, Andersen windows, pool, deck, central vacuum, 1/2 acre treed lot, 5 minutes from H. O. W. \$115,000. (517)546-7635 or (517)546-7778

HOWELL By owner. Custom full brick ranch. 5 acres, pool, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, walk-out basement, fireplace, family room, deck. \$119,000. (517)546-5524

DON'T WAIT UNTIL MONDAY!

You can place your ad any day of the week. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday - Friday. Our phone room salespeople will be happy to help you. (313)348-3022 (313)426-5032 (313)685-8705 (313)437-4133

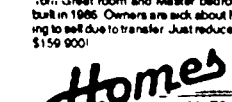
HIGHLY RECOMMENDED! Spacious 4 bedroom home on over an acre in a desirable Hartland subdivision. Fireplace in large family room, 22x12 living room, finished recreation room for entertaining, 2 car garage & more! \$182,500.



HOWELL City of Northwest area. 3 bedroom ranch on corner lot. Full basement aluminum siding, 1 1/2 car garage. By owner. (517)546-3278

HOWELL City, by owner, original woodwork inside, basement 4 bedroom plus. \$122,851. (517)223-6151

HOWELL Clyde Road, 2 bedroom home. Two car garage. Fruit trees, 1/4 acre, \$66,000. (517)546-0186



HOWELL Completely remodeled 3 bedroom ranch on 1 1/2 acres. Large master bedroom, tract lighting, oak cabinets. Must see. Priced for a quick sale. \$89,900. (517)546-9802

021 Houses for Sale

HOWELL, city of immaculate 3 bedroom home, with remodeled kitchen, large livingroom, full basement, 1 car garage, located in nice area. Asking only \$75,000. Call David White at The Michigan Group, (313)227-4600 or (517)546-4591.

HOWELL, Great starter home. Two bedrooms, redwood deck, lake privileges on Lake Chemung. Needs TLC. Hurry! Won't last at only \$54,900. Ask for Larry Buckmaster, The Michigan Group, (313)227-5362 or (313)227-4600.

HOWELL Hartland area. 3 bedroom ranch on 1.25 acres. 2 car garage. \$79,900. (517)546-1423

HOWELL Huge pond stocked with fish, abuts this quad. Beautiful paved sub. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, family room with fireplace, finished basement, 2 plus attached garage, central air, \$124,500. (517)546-9393

COMPLETION IN 30 DAYS! On this New 3 bedroom tri-level in an excellent location only 2 miles to X-ways. 1600 sq ft, open floor plan, water privileges to Hardy Lake & Hartland Schools. \$79,900.



Clean & well cared for Double living Colonial and 3+ acres in an area of nice homes. Enjoy the view of the lake without high taxes. Home features 4 b.d. rms., 2 1/2 baths, large living rm., formal dining rm., kitchen w/breakfast area, family rm. w/ fireplace, finished basement and 2-car attached garage. Close to Church of the Holy Spirit and Spring Mills Elementary. All of this for \$167,500.



HOWELL Lakeland home on Cedar Lake, all sports lake. 700 sq ft single bedroom home. Completely remodeled. 218 ft. road front, 228 ft. deep, 108 ft. lake frontage. Corner lot. Plenty of room to add on. Must see. \$177,000 negotiable. Was listed for \$85,900 through realtor. (517)546-9337

HOWELL New manufactured home on 2 acres. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, appliances, kitchen skylight, huge living and dining rooms, front and rear decks, on paved road 2 miles from downtown Howell. (517)546-7624

LAND CONTRACT TERMS. 1648 sq ft ranch on two acres only four miles from X way in Howell. Two bedrooms, 1st floor laundry, fireplace. New vinyl thermal windows, hardwood floors and a four car attached garage. Just \$70,000. (M531)



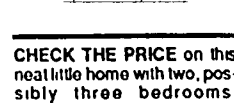
FAMILY NEEDED! For this very comfortable 3 or 4 bedroom home close to schools. Fireplace in family room, 1 1/2 baths, 1800 sq ft, some new carpeting, large deck for those summer barbecues. Lake privileges to Bitten Lake & move in condition. Hartland \$97,000.



HOWELL Victorian style, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, parlor, 1st floor laundry. \$86,000. 722 State (517)546-6587 evenings (517)546-9769 days.

LOOKING FOR A MODULAR HOME?

Darling Homes with 13 locations to serve you. We'll do it all. From the luxuries to the necessities our professional staff is ready to serve you. For information call (313)349-1048 Monday thru Saturday 10 to 6 p.m.



CHECK THE PRICE on this neat little home with two, possibly three bedrooms. Fenced back yard. Move-in condition. Great investment for a rental at just \$46,000. (H880)



LYON Township. Attractive 1465 sq ft L-shaped ranch 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, 2 car attached garage, full basement, geothermal style fireplace, heat appliances. Maintenance free exterior, energy efficient. Large lot fully landscaped. Immediate occupancy. \$110,000. Willaker Homes, (313)437-0097

MANCHESTER Village. Pretty ranch home. Immaculate condition. 20 minutes southwest of Ann Arbor. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, spacious country kitchen, finished basement, large enclosed porch and fenced yard. \$76,500. Call Cindy Davis (313)665-4081 Evenings (313)426-9209

ASK FOR JULIE OR ROY CENTURY 21 HOME CENTER (313)476-7003

SOUTH LYON, By owner, 3 bedroom, 2 story, 2 car detached garage with loft. Lot 66 x 186, asking \$84,900. 411 Washington (313)437-3750 by appointment.

021 Houses for Sale

RED CARPET HOME!
ELFIO REALTORS
DARLING CAPE COD
Just one year old, this 4 bedroom home has 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2 car garage, deck and landscaped corner lot. W34GG. \$99,900. (313) 227-5000

MORRICE Schools. Lovely 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths. Vinyl siding, includes 56 x 24 pole barn with electricity and water. All on 20 acres for \$87,500. Call Harmon Real Estate (313)227-9183.

NICE, 2 bedroom, 1,100 sq. ft., ranch, on 1/2 acre, with 4 car garage, basement, and many extras. Located in South Lyon Township. \$81,500. (313)437-0349.

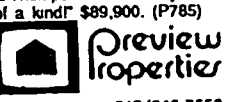
NORTHVILLE, 3 bedroom home on beautiful 1 acre lot 1 mile from downtown Northville. \$240,000. Call for appointment at (313)349-1814.

NORTHVILLE, Exceptional 1100 sq ft. ranch in the city. 2-3 bedrooms, large kitchen, spacious laundry, enclosed back porch, oversized 2 car garage. Asking \$89,900. Call Elaine at The Michigan Group, (313)227-4600 or (313)477-0711.

NOVI, Attractive 3 bedroom tri-level. Former model, 1 1/2 baths, air, beautifully landscaped. New kitchen, remodeled bathroom. Low maintenance. \$129,000. (313)476-7636.

NOVI, Customized 3 bedroom tri-level. Former model, 1 1/2 baths, air, beautifully landscaped. New kitchen, remodeled bathroom. Low maintenance. \$129,000. (313)476-7636.

A CUSTOMIZED HOME in a personalized this home in a unique manner. Large lot that is decked and terraced. Even with a finished basement, is part of an association with private access to Thompson Lake. Really "One of a Kind" \$89,900. (P785)

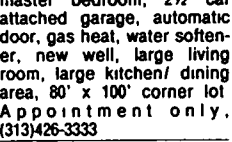


NOVI, By owner, 4 bedroom brick colonial, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, fireplace and living room, full basement, 2 1/2 car attached garage, automatic door, gas heat, water softener, new well, large living room, large kitchen/dining area, 80' x 100' corner lot. Appointment only. (313)426-3333

NOVI, Dream home for sale! New construction in Novi's premier development -- Woods of Carriage Hills. Secluded wooded, 1.5 acre setting for custom designed and built home by Robert Russell Novak. \$480,000. Call Nancy Meininger at The Michigan Group Realtors, (313)591-9200.

PINCKNEY, 2 bedroom ranch on channel, 2 double closets master bedroom, 2 1/2 car attached garage, automatic door, gas heat, water softener, new well, large living room, large kitchen/dining area, 80' x 100' corner lot. Appointment only. (313)426-3333

Put yourself in the Village of Milford and give your family 3000 sq ft. of necessary space + another 1000 sq ft. of Rec Room and 3rd floor Studio! Then throw in a couple of fireplaces, a large glassed and screened-in porch, a formal dining room and attached two car garage w/owner. Put it all on two lots, sit back and enjoy! The best Milford has to offer. Asking \$182,500.



QUET WALKS & CROSS COUNTRY SKING! It's all just a pleasant walk to 5800 acres of State Land from this soon to be completed 3 bedroom ranch. Special trim work including vanities in bathrooms by master craftsman, full bsmt, 2 car garage & much more! \$103,900. Highland



FENTON, Silver Lake waterfront! Prestigious lake sports lake living can be yours in this executive Colonial. Completely remodeled, 2,200 sq ft, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, firelite family room, master suite with private screened balcony. Landscaped yard, new dock, sandy beach. \$230,000. Call Jerry Brace, 1-800-544-0776. RE/MAX Metro (JB19).

GREEN Oak Township, 70 ft. frontage on Silver Lake. Hard sand bottom and sunsets. 3 bedroom, brick and aluminum siding, 2 story garage, sunken den with fireplace, custom solid cherry kitchen. \$159,900. (313)437-0303.



SOUTHFIELD Opportunity, vacant, move in 4 bedrooms, brick, basement, like new. Land contract. Only \$6,000 down. \$500 month. 21058 Wakedon, off Eight Mile - Beach, (313)669-5959.

SOUTH LYON 3 bedroom brick and aluminum ranch, 2 1/2 car garage, ceiling fan, natural fireplace, new windows, finished basement, 1300 sq ft. \$89,900. By owner. (313)437-0131, for appointment.

SOUTH LYON 3 bedroom ranch in quiet subdivision. \$78,900. Image Plus. (313)437-9715

CANAL FRONT

Boat to four lakes from your back door. Nice ranch with living room, formal dining, breakfast area, family room, walks out to canal front, sandy beach just a few steps away! PRICE SLASHED by \$20,000! \$119,899!

ASK FOR JULIE OR ROY CENTURY 21 HOME CENTER (313)476-7003

SOUTH LYON, By owner, 3 bedroom, 2 story, 2 car detached garage with loft. Lot 66 x 186, asking \$84,900. 411 Washington (313)437-3750 by appointment.

021 Houses for Sale

STOCKBRIDGE, 3 houses, Chelsea, 1 house, Jackson, 2 houses. Also 1, 2, 4 ten acre parcels of land. Parcels may be used for mobile home, doublewides, or modulars. Some cash, some contract. (517)565-3279, 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. only.

VILLAGE of Wolverine Lake, 2700 sq ft, quad 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, spacious floor plan, finished lower level walkout, fully landscaped with sprinklers, boat and beach access a short walk away. \$119,900. (313)824-3621.



HURRY! You'll love this sharp 3 bedroom ranch on 17 country acres. Featuring vaulted ceilings with skylight & ceiling fan in living room, large master bedroom w/bath & walk-in closet, full basement, 2 car garage & in excellent location. \$115,000. Hartland Schools.

022 Lakeland Homes For Sale

BASS Lake, sharp waterfront cottage. This efficiency cottage has 83 feet of frontage and a 3/4 acre lot, storage shed, all brick construction, all appliances included. Land contract terms for only \$59,900. Call Larry Buckmaster at The Michigan Group, (313)227-5362, (313)227-4600.

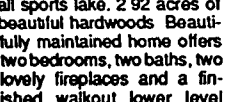
CHAIN-OF-LAKES 106 ft. of waterfrontage on this beautiful maintenance free aluminum ranch. Family room with fireplace. Glass doors to large deck. 3 bedroom with 1 1/2 baths. 2 1/2 stall attached garage with E.O. Air for just \$187,500.



BRIGHTON area, 2 bedroom with docking access on Lake Chemung. Immediate occupancy. By owner. \$82,500. (517)546-4887.

BRIGHTON, 6262 Briggs Lake Rd., 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on large lot. Newly decorated kitchen, fireplace, deck, oversized garage. Home warranty protection. Close to downtown and expressways. \$139,000. Call Home Owners Concept, (313)229-5272 or owner (313)229-6818

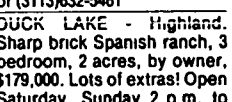
WATERFRONT PLUS is the best way to describe this lovely home which is on 198' of water frontage on a private all sports lake. 2 1/2 acres of beautiful hardwoods. Beautifully maintained home offers two bedrooms, two baths, two lovely fireplaces and a finished walkout lower level which could be used as a large bedroom with a sitting room. \$192,900. (R985)



BRIGHTON, Lakeland, open sport lake, custom brick ranch, 2 fireplaces, separate kitchen for lake entertaining, great X-way access. Reduced to \$249,500. (3757) The Michigan Group, ask for Lenore Carlson (313)227-4600 or (313)632-5461

DUCK LAKE - Highland, Sharp brick Spanish ranch, 3 bedroom, 2 acres, by owner, \$179,000. Lots of extras! Open Saturday, Sunday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. (313)867-8109.

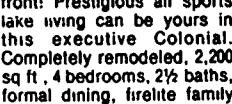
Lake Front - ALL SPORTS! Low maintenance cottage with laundry room of the lake! Open floor plan, grand room, large living area and spacious screened-in porch. Shows extremely well. Call for your appointment today. Asking \$69,900.



CHATEAU HOWELL 129 E. LeGrand Howell 517-548-1100

COMMERCE MEADOWS 2400 Meadows Circle Wixom 313-684-0403

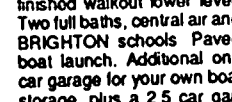
NOVI 25855 Novi Rd. 313-349-1047 "Since 1972"



1988 14 x 70, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, appliances, excellent condition, must be moved, \$21,000. (313)878-2866.

A BEAUTIFUL new 1989 model, Royal Cove, 14 x 56 2 bedrooms, furnished, carpeted. All set up, ready to move in. Many extras. Only \$15,895. Call today for other fine offers. West Highland Mobile Homes, 2760 South Hickory Ridge, Milford (313)685-1959

WATERFRONT ON WOODLAND LAKE. Three bedrooms. Possible fourth in finished walkout lower level. Two full baths, central air and BRIGHTON schools. Paved boat launch. Additional one car garage for your own boat storage, plus a 25 car garage. REDUCED TO \$125,000. (G801)

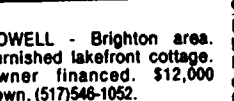


HARTLAND, Contemporary 4 bedroom home. Double lot on all sports lake. 2 1/2 baths, cathedral ceilings, skylights, Andersen windows, track lighting. Full basement with walkout to lake. Spectacular view. \$165,000. (313)832-5309.

HIGHLAND, 4 bedroom ranch. Excellent inside and outside. \$149,000. (313)887-8240

022 Lakeland Homes For Sale

SANDY BEACH and one of the best views on the Lake come with this 4 bedroom home with family room, deck, garage and private balcony. Call the Master bedroom. Great price! \$125,000.



HOWELL - Brighton area. Furnished lakeland cottage. Owner financed. \$12,000 down. (517)546-1052.

LITTLE Silver Lake. Beautiful secluded ranch fronting Hartland Glen Golf Course. Nestled on quiet private fishing lake. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, walk-out finished basement, fireplace, dining room, sauna, built-in range and dishwasher. Womanized heated pool. 2 car garage, balcony. Hartland Schools. Access to 2 other all sports lakes. (313)632-7347.

023 Duplexes For Sale

024 Condominiums For Sale

BRIGHTON, Open house Sunday 12 to 4 p.m. Adult community, co-op townhome. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, patio, full basement, lake privileges. \$55,000. Woodruff Lake, 5984 Alan Drive (Grand River west of Pleasant Valley Road). (313)887-7654, (313)867-8444.



FANTASTIC 2 BEDROOM CONDO in popular Northridge Farms, Northville. Features 2 full baths, extra storage, walk-in closet, first floor unit. PRICED TO SELL! \$85,000. Help-U-Sell of Livingston 229-2191

HOWELL, 2 bedroom, all brick, in city limits. At M-59, Golden Triangle Condo Association. Excellent condition. \$52,900. First Business Brokers (517)546-9400.

NOVI, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central air, basement, attached garage, all appliances. Quiet neighborhood. Lovely location. \$79,000. After 6 p.m. (313)478-8430.

OLDE Orchard townhouse, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, balcony and large patio, quiet area, occupancy July 3, \$76,400. (313)474-8274.

SOUTH LYON, By owner. Centennial Farm Condo. Adult community. 1 bedroom, 1 den/bedroom, 2 baths, finished basement, central air, many upgrades, 1 car garage, enclosed patio, brick patio, gutters, neutral decor. Like new. \$88,000. (313)437-1531.

025 Mobile Homes For Sale

1969 Rembrandt, \$5,000 or best offer. Must move. (313)227-2474, after 6 p.m.

1973 HALLMARK, 12 x 60. Best offer. As is condition. (313)227-1770.

1987 FAIRMONT 14 x 70, 3 bedroom, one bath, nice lot, owner anxious. \$25,900. (313)229-6549.

HELP - We need listings in the Highland, Howell and Brighton area. Special incentive through June 31st. Call Darling Homes. (517)548-1100.

HIGHLAND, Highland Greens, Bristol, 14 x 68. Two bedrooms, central air. \$13,000. (313)887-3794 after 6 p.m.

HIGHLAND Greens, 1973. Detroit, 12 x 60. Front porch, air conditioning, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, garage disposal, water softener. \$9,000. (313)685-1664.

HIGHLAND, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Collanade, 14 x 70, \$18,500. CREST SERVICES (517)548-3302.

HIGHLAND - 2 bedroom, vacant, reduced to \$7,900. Seller will pay 1st months lot rent. CREST SERVICES, (517)548-3302.

HIGHLAND - 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Collanade, 14 x 70, \$18,500. CREST SERVICES, (517)548-3302.

HIGHLAND - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, beautiful, \$18,500. CREST SERVICES, (517)548-3302.

HIGHLAND Greens 12 x 65 deck, woods behind. 2 possible 3 bedrooms \$9500. (313)887-7145.

HIGHLAND Hills, 2 possible 3 bedrooms, 14 x 70. Nice lot, all appliances. Call Darling Homes, (517)548-1100.

HIGHLAND Stop renting your own home. Starting at \$395 Call today. Darling Homes, (517)548-1100.

025 Mobile Homes For Sale

BRIGHTON Village. Three bedroom, Marlette, 12x65, 7x21 expando, water softener, central air, shed, some appliances. \$12,500. (313)229-8137.

BRIGHTON, Galaxy 10 x 55 with stove, refrigerator. Must be moved. \$2,000 or best offer. (313)229-0260.

BRIGHTON/WHITMORE LAKE. Over 1,900 sq ft. in this MODULAR HOME, 2 x 6 construction, loads of features. CREST SERVICES (517)548-3302.

BRIGHTON/WHITMORE LAKE. MUST SELL. 1988, 14 x 80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, all appliances, \$25,900. CREST SERVICES (517)548-3302.

BRIGHTON - clean, vacant 2 bedroom at Brighton Village. Only \$8,900. CREST SERVICES (517)548-3302.

FOWLerville, 1974 American, 14 x 65. Beautifully landscaped and remodeled. Air, and all appliances included. Asking \$15,000. (517)223-8369, (517)548-4585.

FOWLerville schools, 1981 Parkwood, 14 x 70 2 bedrooms, 1 with air and whirlpool attachment to tub, other bedroom with bay window, 2 full baths, fireplace, refrigerator, stove, microwave, washer/dryer hook-up. Perfect for starting out. On large lot. Immediate occupancy. \$18,000 or best offer. (517)521-4440, leave message.

FOWLerville, 12 x 65 ft. with 7 x 14 ft. expando.

031 Vacant Property For Sale

BRIGHTON Twp. Perked 2 acres on Kensington Road 2 miles North of I-96 \$27,500 (313)229-6873 for details

COMMERCIAL TWP BASS LAKE

Bass Lake Woods Phase II Lots from \$38,000 to \$74,000 Lake Frontage or wooded lots Build yourself or we custom build.

Ask for Mr. Durso (313)261-1400

HOWELL Newly listed 22 plus acres on Chase Lake Road Has been surveyed Land contract terms. \$22,000 Call Harmon Real Estate for further information (517)223-9193

MAJESTIC PINES 4.5 Acres of hardwoods & pines on paved road in Hartland Excellent access just under 2 miles north of M-50 a just 5 minutes from US-23 in an area of beautiful homes. Walking distance to Dunham Hills Golf Course. Just \$34,900 90 887-4663, 632 5050

**031 Vacant Property For Sale**

HARTLAND schools 2 1/4 acre, partially wooded with pond close to expressways \$25,000 (517)548-1516

HARTLAND SCHOOLS. ROLLING HILLS DRIVE South of M-59, west of US-23 One of the last lots left in prestigious "Rolling Hills of Hartland," the sub with all the conveniences, natural gas and underground utilities Ready for you to build your dream home \$34,000 ENGLAND REAL ESTATE (313)632-7427

HOWELL 2-3 acre parcels Pine trees, rolling hills \$27,900 Land Contract terms (517)548-5292

HOWELL Beautiful wooded 10 acres, survey, perked, pond and walk out site. \$47,000 (517)548-1699

HOWELL Beautiful rolling 1 1/2 acre parcels, apple trees From \$20,000 By owner (517)548-4887

HOWELL 4 city lots 107 x 63 Possible investment. (517)548-4493

HAMBURG 4 building sites, 15 acres each, on Swarthout Road. \$18,500 each (313)229-7833

031 Vacant Property For Sale

HOWELL Beautiful lot in Red Oaks of Chemung Millire trees on property \$18,900 Century 21 Brighton Towne Co (517)548-1700

LINDEN 10 acres, ready for residential development, sewer and water Also 2 large corner building lots in Linden Grove 1 Subdivision. (313)735-5532

LONG LAKE ACCESS

Hartland/Brighton area, 10 acres parcels, recreation area on beautiful Long Lake, from \$55,000. Call now! (313)732-5040 or (313)220-0720 Ask for Joe Schmitt III, Broker.

WHAT A VIEW! Lovely 1 acre parcel in Rolling Hills! Underground power & telephone on paved road. Only \$35,900 Executive subdivision, excellent location, Hartland Schools. 887-4663 or 632-5050

**031 Vacant Property For Sale**

NORTHFIELD Township. 5 and 10 acre parcels. Beautiful view of golf course Perked (313)437-1174

NORTHVILLE One acre, secluded, wooded, residential building sites, two left. \$125,000 - \$139,000 (313)349-1380

NORTHVILLE. Exceptional building site in rolling treed area of prestigious homes, walking distance to Northville's historical district. Build your dream home in a true in-town location Century 21 West. (313)349-8800

NOVI Northville. Five acres zoned residential. Heavily wooded. Ready for development. Sewer and water at street. Northville mail. Call James C. Cutler Realty. (313)349-4030

PINCKNEY Schools. 10 acres. Some wooded. (313)878-9382

SOUTH LYON. Beautiful 5 acre parcel in Green Oak Township. Perked. \$47,000 (313)437-1174

NORTHFIELD and Webster Twp US 23 and North Territorial area 1, 7, and 10 acre parcels. Perked. (313)437-4660

031 Vacant Property For Sale

WHITMORE LAKE. 250 acres vacant land. 1 1/2 mile road frontage Next to sewer \$312,000 Call Oren Nelson Realtor, (313)349-4466

033 Industrial Commercial For Sale

BRIGHTON. 5 acres with I-96 exposure. PID zoned. \$125,000 with terms

HOWELL 6 acres industrial, in new sewer district, near I-96 at M-59 exit

HOWELL Grand River near Cleary College. 5 acres. \$256,000

HOWELL Excellent 1/4 mile, ideal for dental or doctor offices, just reduced to \$25,000 per site

HOWELL West of airport, 3 sites, each over 2 acres on Grand River, starting at \$33,500

First Business Brokers (517)546-9400

BRIGHTON. 1800 sq. ft. office building. 5 tenants occupy (313)632-5292

HOWELL. 1350 sq. ft. office building on Grand River, in high demand section of town Second level is partially renovated into additional suites. \$78,500. First Business Brokers (517)546-9400

HOWELL. 4000 sq. ft. building, at I-96 exit. (517)546-9527 anytime.

035 Income Property For Sale

BRIGHTON Crooked Lake. 3 bedroom house, \$600 monthly. \$53,000. (313)229-7916

HOWELL historic section downtown. Income property for sale. 1,800 sq ft retail space with 2 2 bedroom apartments above. Asking \$139,500. Please call (313)229-5307.

MILFORD. Multiple rental property for sale by owner \$110,000 No realtors (313)684-6094.

REAL estate investment group forming 40% return on original investment. Excellent opportunity to make profits and gain valuable experience. Call Karl (313)229-2469 The Michigan Group

037 Real Estate Wanted

CASH for your land contracts. Check with us for your best deal. (517)548-1093 or (313)522-6234.

HANDY man looking for farm with 5 to 20 acres with older farm house and barn Land contract 20 percent down (313)532-1046.

PRIVATE Investor, buys houses, any size, any condition, including foreclosures. Will look at all Call (517)548-2164

PRIVATE investor will purchase land contract. (313)229-4159

WANTED: A fixer upper Any terms considered Evenings. (313)437-0710

WANTED lakelake home Cash or terms Able to close quickly. Private. (313)685-1752

WANT lakelake home Cash or terms. Able to close quickly. Private. (313)685-1752

039 Cemetery Lots For Sale.

OAKLAND Hills Memorial Gardens. Masonic section. 4 spaces. Make offer (313)229-6492

SALEM Walker Cemetery. 6 lots. (313)449-4779

061 Houses For Rent

ANN ARBOR, Birmingham, North Royal Oak, Southfield 2-3 bedrooms, basement Kitchens, singles, pets OK (313)273-0223

BRIGHTON Gorgeous 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch with finished basement, attached garage and huge lot in prestigious area. References. Security. Lease \$1,150 per month Brighton schools. Call Hilda Wischer, Real Estate One (313)227-5005

BRIGHTON. 4 bedroom home on beautiful 2 acre fenced lot 1800 sq. ft. Recently remodeled kitchen and bath. 2 car garage \$900 per month plus utilities (313)227-6231

HARTLAND-Maxfield Lake 3 bedrooms, fireplace, no pets/ smokers, available August 15. \$675 a month, references (313)682-0841

HARTLAND Three bedroom home, ideal for executive couple. (517)548-5053 before 3 p.m.

HARTLAND. 3 bedroom \$550 per month First, last and damage deposit (313)632-7843

HIGHLAND 2 bedroom, full basement, attached garage, lake privileges Neat as a pin 1 year lease First and last months rent \$675 (313)685-2022

061 Houses For Rent

HIGHLAND township. 2 bedroom house \$600 per month plus security deposit. 1 year lease (313)360-0469, leave message

HOWELL. 2 bedroom, city location, near park, \$475 plus deposit (517)546-0566

HOWELL 2 bedroom home with fireplace and lake access \$575 monthly with discount. (517)546-5694

HOWELL 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, no pets \$575 per month (313)227-7424, after 5 p.m.

HOWELL Cozy, older country home with attached garage, nice for a couple, \$425 per month plus heat and utilities Security deposit and references required. Send to Box 3151 c/o Livingston County Press 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843

HOWELL New, 2 bedroom, central air, city location. \$600 plus deposit (517)546-0566

MILFORD. 2 bedroom house, no pets, close to Proving Grounds \$525 monthly. (313)685-8531

MILFORD. Large 2 bedroom new house Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher No pets. 2 car garage \$700. (313)685-3341

SOUTHFIELD. 2 bedroom house, refrigerator, stove, carpeted, no pets, deposit and references required. Rent \$450. Call after 7 p.m. (313)363-3603

SOUTH LYON. Newer two bedroom Appliances. No pets. \$485 monthly. (313)437-0600

STRAWBERRY Lake access. Lovely 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, attached garage. Wonderful neighborhood. 15 minutes Brighton/Ann Arbor. Yearly lease \$575 per month. (313)231-2136

062 Lakelake Houses For Rent

BRIGHTON 2 bedroom house for rent, no pets, \$550 a month plus security. (313)227-9481

HOWELL South Sharp 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 car garage, washer, dryer, frig and range. Lake access Country atmosphere Ideal for single, couple or couple with one child \$600 a month. First, last and security (517)548-3508 or (517)548-0153 afternoons and evenings please.

WHITE LAKE. 3 bedroom, 1 year lease, \$1,000 per month. (313)887-0452

064 Apartments For Rent

2 BEDROOM, no pets, excellent for adults, \$500 per month, heat included. Call (313)685-3739 or (313)685-9337

BRIGHTON. Attention seniors. Walking distance to town, first floor 2 bedroom apartment Air, patio, laundry facility. No pets Rent \$525 plus security. Immediate occupancy Evenings: (313)229-6861

BRIGHTON apartments: 1 bedroom furnished, and 3 bedroom semi-furnished on beautiful Crooked Lake adjacent to Burroughs Farms/ Oak Point Golf Club. (313)685-8251

BRIGHTON. Applications for large 1 bedroom apartment. References required. Quiet renters only \$425 a month. First, last, plus deposit. (313)498-3284 after 6 p.m.

BRIGHTON city. 1 bedroom, non-smoking, no pets, for mature quiet person(s), \$425 includes heat and water. (313)227-1043

BRIGHTON 1 bedroom apartment \$300 per month plus utilities Call after 6 p.m. (313)229-4093

COHOCTAH Minutes from Howell Paved roads and paved parking. Nice 3 bedroom apartment. Appliances included. Washer/dryer hook up \$500 monthly plus security. (517)521-4841

FENTON. Nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath, security building, 1100 square ft. with balcony, central air and dishwasher. (313)629-4957

GRAND PLAZA APARTMENTS IN HOWELL

Rentals from \$404 includes heat, water, carpet, drapes, range, refrigerator, garbage disposal, clubhouse, and pool No pets Open 9am to 5pm Closed Tuesday & Sunday

(517) 546-7773

MILFORD. Downtown area. 1 bedroom apartment with private entrance. Cathedral ceiling, only a few minutes from shopping center. Senior discount. \$395. Agent (313)478-7640

NORTHVILLE. 1 bedroom. See manager, Room 4 \$350 deposit. 111 W. Main.

NORTHVILLE. 1 bedroom apartment, utilities included. No pets. Single person occupancy \$375 Country Estates (313)437-2046

THE GLENS

Live in lovely wooded area near downtown Brighton. Easy access to I-96 and 23 Efficiency 1 & 2 bedroom units with spacious rooms private balconies, fully carpeted appliances pool Call between 9 5 Mon thru Fri Starting at \$425 per month 229-2727

NOVI. 1 bedroom apartment, \$350 per month, private entrance, off street parking, no pets Non-smoker Call daytime, (313)349-5240

FOWLerville. Clean 2 bedroom apartment, 900 sq. ft. \$410 per month. (313)349-6294

064 Apartments For Rent

FOWLerville. Spacious, 1 bedroom, carpeted, appliances, patio. Immediate occupancy. (313)894-5434 or (517)223-3222

HAMBURG lake front studio, single or couple, quiet, fireplace, utilities paid, \$525 a month. (313)231-2881

HARTLAND. 3 bedroom, built into barn. \$600 month. (313)632-7706

HIGHLAND Pines Apartments Attractive and spacious, 2 bedrooms, complete appliances, self cleaning oven, dishwasher, central air, laundry. 2049 Duck Lake Road 1/4 mile north of Highland Road M-59

HIGHLAND Area. A nice 2 bedroom apt. private yard, beautiful area. Laundry room. Excellent schools. ADC - Section 8 OK. Rent \$475 + \$510. (313)855-4078

HOWELL. 1 bedroom, heat and hot water included. 1 block from court house. \$325 monthly. Stan (313)363-7736

HOWELL. 1 bedroom. \$425 per month, \$335 security. (313)229-7686

HOWELL. 2 bedroom, heat, water and appliances. \$325 plus security deposit. No pets. References required (517)546-1804

HOWELL city. Upper furnished apartment. Gentlemen preferred. (517)546-1308

HOWELL, downtown. 2 room apartment. \$350 a month. (517)546-3795

NEW LUXURIOUS

Burwick Farms is Howell's newest and most luxurious apartment community

Full size washer & dryer in each apartment Fully Enclosed Garage Microwave Oven Central Air Conditioning Outdoor Pool & More!

(517) 548-5755 Mon-Fri 9-6; Sat 10-4 on Bower Road just off M-59

HOWELL. Quail Creek will have a 2 bedroom apartment for mid July move-in. For more information call (517)548-3733

KENSINGTON PARK APARTMENTS

FREE HEAT 1 and 2 bedrooms Great Lakeside View Next to Kensington Park Winter & Summer Activities Min. from 12 Oaks Mall Easy Access to I-96

(313)437-6794

LEXINGTON MANOR

1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.

1 bedroom from \$405 2 bedroom from \$490

Please stop in or call Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

(313)229-7881 888 E. Grand River Brighton, Michigan

THE GLENS

Live in lovely wooded area near downtown Brighton. Easy access to I-96 and 23 Efficiency 1 & 2 bedroom units with spacious rooms private balconies, fully carpeted appliances pool Call between 9 5 Mon thru Fri Starting at \$425 per month 229-2727

NOVI. 1 bedroom apartment,

\$350 per month, private entrance, off street parking, no pets Non-smoker Call daytime, (313)349-5240

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064 Apartments For Rent

NORTHVILLE. Large 1 bedroom, overlooking stream, \$480. Also, 1 bedroom, beautiful setting, \$425. Both convenient to downtown. (313)478-8283

ONLY MINUTES FROM WHERE YOU WORK...

Ann Arbor, Brighton, Farmington Hills, Livonia, Northville or 12 Oaks Mall

BROOKDALE APARTMENTS

FRESHLY DECORATED 1 & 2 BEDROOMS FROM \$429

Spacious Rooms Central Air Covered Parking Beautiful Pool Beautiful Deck Clubhouse Laundry Facilities

Corner of 9 Mile & Pontiac Trail in South Lyon Next to Brookdale Shopping Square

Open Monday thru Saturday

Call 1-437-1223

Call 1-437-1223

Call 1-437-1223

Call 1-437-1223

Call 1-437-1223

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065 Duplexes For Rent

FOWLerville 2 bedroom, large and queen, carport, washer and dryer hook-up. Stove and refrigerator. \$465 per month \$450 security. (517)548-2759

HOWELL. 2 bedroom with scenic country view, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, new carpet, freshly remodeled, \$480 plus 1 1/2 months security. (313)455-1108

HOWELL. 2 bedroom duplex. (517)546-2876

NORTHVILLE. Duplex close to town and schools. 2 bedrooms,

070 Mobile Homes For Rent

HOWELL 2 bedroom 12 X 60 \$350 per month, security deposit required (517)546-1450

072 Mobile Home Sites For Rent

FOWLERVILLE Cedar River Estates, regular width only (517)223-8500

072 Mobile Home Sites For Rent

COMMERCE/WIXOM
\$1,500 REBATE
If you move your new or pre-owned home into Stratford Villa Mobile Home Community
• Site rental from \$280/month
• Heated pool
• Plush clubhouse
• Play areas
• Laundry
• 10 minutes from 12 Oaks
• Near great recreation
STRATFORD VILLA (313)685-8110
4 miles North of I-96, on Wixom Road.

COACHMANS COVE
A beautiful mobile home community on Big Portage Lake. Concrete streets & natural gas regular & double wides 3 miles N of I-96 15 minutes W of Ann Arbor \$155 per month
517-596-2936

074 Living Quarters To Share
3 BEDROOM home, \$160 a month, share utilities. (517)548-3590
BRIGHTON Downtown, Non-smoker, female, to share my home. 3 bedrooms, with attached garage, \$300 per month, plus half utilities. Available starting August 1 (313)697-8104.

MILFORD. Need roommate to share rent, \$165 per month, utilities included. (313)884-1747

074 Living Quarters To Share

HIGHLAND AREA. Beautiful large 3 bedroom home. Fireplace, full basement, needs male/female roommate to share in rent \$210 monthly. (313)887-5092 or (313)335-RENT

NORTHVILLE - Novi. 9 Mile at Beck. Share home with 2 young professionals. \$250 per month. (313)349-0397

NORTHVILLE home. Female wanted to share rent and utilities (313)349-1258.

NOVI. Female seeking same to share home. Own bedroom and bath, laundry facilities included. \$275 a month. Call Lisa (313)348-3684.

NOVI. Large farm house will share with two adult females. (313)348-1475.

WALLED Lake, Novi area. Gentleman's room for rent. \$250 per month. Evenings. (313)363-7520.

WHITMORE Lake area. Female Roommate, clean, responsible, athletic to share 3 bedroom home with 35 year old owner. References, \$300 per month. Call Ponch, (313)449-4663.

076 Industrial, Commercial For Rent
BRIGHTON. New industrial on Old US-23 Just 1 1/2 miles from I-96 ramp. Signature type building in Lakeside Service Plaza 2500 square ft. available with offices to your requirements including heat and air. \$8.50 square ft. triple net First Business Brokers. (517)546-9400.

076 Industrial, Commercial For Rent

BRIGHTON. US-23 and Grand River For rent Light Industrial 2700 sq.ft. with fenced yard. \$945 per month. Call (313)229-4980.

BRIGHTON. Downtown Main Street retail, 1045 sq.ft. (313)227-9555.

BRIGHTON. Commercial industrial for rent. 2600 sq ft, 16 ft. ceiling, with small office. Old 23 north of Grand River. (313)227-7400.

BRIGHTON. Old US-23 Commerce Center, now leasing 2400 to 12000 sq. ft. light industrial. (313)227-3650.

BRIGHTON. downtown across from Mill Pond. Spaces for rent in Main Street Emporium. Please call (313)229-5307.

BRIGHTON. Store on Grand River across from Lake Chemung. \$225 per month. (313)626-6700.

BRIGHTON. D&N Building, Grand River near Old 23. Up to 1,300 sq.ft. Call (313)563-1048.

FOWLERVILLE Office warehouse combination. Office, 560 sq.ft. Warehouse, 6300 sq.ft. Available July 1st. 2 acres, lots of parking, will modify to suit. \$225 W. Grand River approximately 1 mile West of Fowlerville fairgrounds. Call (517)468-3909.

HIGHLAND Corners Plaza, Duck Lake Road at M-59. Two 1500 sq. ft. units available. Immediate occupancy. Call Diversified Group, Inc. (313)661-3000.

076 Industrial, Commercial For Rent

HOWELL. Heavy industrial warehouse, 4,500 sq. ft. \$550 per sq. ft. Available July 1. (313)227-9212

NEW HUDSON Great location for pizza, fast food, cleaners or any other use. Call (313)626-5939.

NOVI, 1,200 sq ft commercial rental unit available for immediate occupancy. Excellent location on 10 Mile Road just east of Meadowbrook Road, Meadowbrook Center (313)477-6620, (313)437-2494.

SOUTH LYON store front, negotiable, also office space. Call days (313)349-3738.

078 Buildings & Halls For Rent
HOWELL, downtown. Store for rent, approximately 1,700 sq ft main floor. \$600 per month. Added lower area with wide stairway approximately 1,600 sq.ft. extra \$300 per month. Lease available Can be occupied July 1. (517)548-1240 ask for Dennis

080 Office Space For Rent
BRIGHTON. First Class Executive office space with full time shared secretary, answering service, Fax, copy machine, and conference room available Call River Bend Executive Suites, (313)227-3710.

BRIGHTON, downtown. 2 room office suite with private bath, on main floor with separate entrance, adjacent parking, utilities included, ideal for accountant or insurance. \$400 a month. Call (313)229-2971.

080 Office Space For Rent

ANN ARBOR - BUSINESS CENTER NETWORK - Executive office suites Fully furnished corporate space 1000 to 5000 sq. ft. light industrial warehouse space. Full secretarial services and all equipment available Located in Ann Arbor. Immediate occupancy and built to suit suites CALL - Julie DiLaura - (313)930-2000.

BRIGHTON Township. 650 sq ft. \$350 per month, utilities included. Good bargain. (313)227-5869

BRIGHTON. Prime Grand River location. Excellent visibility. Parking and signage. 1,000 sq.ft. (313)227-1688.

BRIGHTON office space. 1250 sq. ft. office space for lease. Immediate occupancy. Clean modern office building. Call Sara at (313)229-2190.

BRIGHTON office research space for lease. Overlooking Trout Lake, exquisite new \$17,000 sq.ft. building, located at 6826 Kensington Rd., near I-96 and US-23 interchange. \$13,500 sq.ft. remaining, available immediately. Ask for Donna Figi Coldwell Banker Commercial (313)353-5400.

DOWNTOWN Brighton area. up to 900 sq.ft. office or commercial. (313)227-2201.

HOWELL, downtown behind Howell Travel. Retail or office space, 680 sq.ft. \$500 per month. (517)546-8880.

NOVI - NORTHVILLE. Instant office. Complete with telephone answering, conference room and secretarial services Preferred Executive Offices, (313)464-2771.

080 Office Space For Rent

HOWELL. PRIME OFFICE SPACE. Courthouse adjacent Immediate occupancy (517)546-1811.

MILFORD on Main Street. Luxury, quaint upper floor, 3 offices with reception area. \$800 per month - will divide. (313)591-9550.

NOVI. Small office with utilities, receptionist, secretarial services, and answering services available. Access 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Weekdays, and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays. \$250 month. (313)344-0068.

SOUTH LYON. 5 room office/retail, in good location with own parking lot. (313)227-2361.

082 Vacation Rentals
BARTON City Michigan. Modern furnished cabins (boats included), for rent, on Beautiful Jewel Lake. (517)546-1618 or (517)738-8083 for reservations.

BRIGHTON. Attractive Island Lake cottages available immediately. Nice beach, boats. 2 miles from Brighton (313)229-6723.

CHARLEVOIX THE BEAUTIFUL
Waterfront Condos
Private Balconies
Heated Pool
FOSTER BOAT WORKS INN 1(800)678-6826

HAMBURG all sports lake front. Available starting July 1, \$300 a week. (313)231-2881.

082 Vacation Rentals

DURAN, MI. North of Howell. Walnut Hills Campground Seasonal sites, \$400 and up. Hook ups Day or week On river and small lake. Canoe, tube, swim Clean, safe, and quiet! (517)634-9782

HIGGINS Lake Cottage for rent, sleeps four, \$250 weekly. (313)735-8841

HOUGHTON Lake Waterfront cottage, fully furnished. \$250 per week. Call Judy Nadzan, (313)227-3930

MAUI condo. Deluxe 1 bedroom, Jacuzzi, tennis. Summer rates to November 1. \$50 day for 2 people. (313)349-0228

084 Land For Rent
DOWNTOWN Brighton lighted and secure storage space. 24 hour access. From 200 - 600 sq. ft. bays. (313)476-2442 days. Evenings and weekends (313)349-2591

088 Storage Space For Rent
NORTHVILLE. Professional female with daughter looking to share home or start new place. Non-smoker. Call Sally (313)644-6898 days or (313)451-1262.

OLDER couple visiting from Florida seeking room to rent during summer with bathroom/kitchen privileges in Brighton area. (313)231-1047.

PROFESSIONAL couple with 2 children relocating from Connecticut. Seeking 3 bedroom home with yard, in quiet area, good schools. Excellent references. Call collect (203)776-9257.

Say Yes... to the MICHIGAN GROUP



#15 Forest Hills
Condos, Condos, Condos, new construction, 49 New condos in the City of Brighton Next to Hamilton Farms, off Flint Road Ranches & town houses Starting at \$94,900 Model Open
Code No. Price \$94,900
Your Host Dan Leabu III



25775 Napier
Beautiful 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch on large 1/2 ac. plus lot in country. Spacious country kitchen and family room. Finished garage with attic storage. Great buy!!!
Code No. 4052 Price \$103,900
Your Hostess Elaine Hawkins



6836 Grand Beach
Brighton waterfront. Lovely 2 bedroom home on quiet private lake. Contemporary design. Loft master bedroom overlooks lake and great room. Enclosed front porch. Huge deck. Quality throughout Just \$89,900!
Code No. 4426 Price \$89,900
Your Hostess Nancy Litogot



4350 Latson
Fresh as country. Wonderful 3 bedroom colonial on 2.18 acres Neat, clean, super sharp Hurry!
Code No. 4104 Price \$96,200
Your Host: Bill Park



868 Devonshire
Immaculate brick and aluminum colonial. 1550 sq ft. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace. Lovely covered patio. Central air. Great family neighborhood. Assume Land Contract.
Code No. 4549 Price \$104,900



Super sharp. Large contemporary
ranch on spacious parcel. Near to all sports Kensington Lake Excellent location near I-96 Good southern exposure. Must see features Ideal hobby barn set up Owners anxious
Code No. 4488 Price \$184,900

ALL HOMES OPEN SUNDAY, JUNE 25th 2-5 PM



633 Six Mile, Northfield Twp.
Brand new const. 1344 SF ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 full bath on treed lot, minutes to Ann Arbor, 1/4 mile from US-23 Immediate occupancy Call Nick Natoli or Dan S. Leabu III
Code No. 4097 Price \$109,900
Your Host Nick Natoli



353 Hardman
Howell's Lantern Village This double wing colonial features the master bedroom on the first floor and three up. Formal dining room, family room, finished garage, land contract terms and more
Code No. 4614
Your Host Ken Ives



11889 Creekside Lane
Water & Beach Privileged Lake Moraine. Sturdy 3 bedroom brick ranch. Beautifully landscaped lot. Pella windows & doorwall. Ceramic tile floors Central air. A must see! Easy expressway access.
Code No. Price \$118,000
Your Hostess Sandra Brown



4814 Pine Eagles
Oak Pointe. Sparkling condo in like new condition. Loaded with extras and upgrades. Each bedroom has private bath. Enjoy this special life-style with golf & lake privileges nearby.
Code No. (new) Price \$169,900
Your Hostess Margaret Funk



5407 Navajo Trail
Sharp & ready to move into. Almost 2400 sq. ft. Tudor Style Colonial. This home includes 3 b's, 2 1/2 Baths. Family room, fireplace, Sunken Spa in Custom Deck & much more in Premium Subdivision.
Code No. 3944 Price \$184,900
Your Host/Hostess L. Buckmaster



4950 Breckwood Meadows
Dramatic contemporary in Brighton's "Rolling Meadows." 4 Large bedrooms, 2 full baths & 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, versatile floor plan, plus Great Room with fireplace. Move in condition
Code No. 4109 Price \$219,000.00
Your Hostess Rhonda Rosa



631 Illinois
Excellent 3 BR, 2 bath ranch, with privileges on Howell's Thompson Lake. 1st floor laundry, partially finished basement, and nearly a 3 car garage. Large lot and a very nice neighborhood.
Code No. 4463 Price \$86,900
Your Host Paul Poppy



8792 Skyline
Sharp 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath contemporary in beautiful Brighton Sub. Cathedral ceiling, ceramic foyer & baths, neutral decor. Large, corner lot with attractive landscaping
Code No. 4571 Price \$127,000
Your Host Rick Smith



3350 S. Cemetery Rd.
Clean and well kept three bedroom ranch, full basement, 24x30 detached garage on one acre. 5 miles west of Howell on Grand River, left on Cemetery to address
Code No. 4573 Price \$74,900.00
Your Hostess Shirley Leabu

Look what's growing in your neighborhood...

the MICHIGAN GROUP REALTORS



5381 Oak Grove
Hardwood floors, a brick fireplace, a full basement, and a 2 1/2 car garage are a few of the features that complement this 3 BR brick ranch located minutes north of Howell.
Code No. 4406 Price \$85,500
Your Hostess Pam Walsh

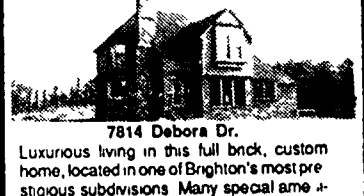


614 Glenwyth
City of Brighton. Quick occupancy on this lovely almost new contemporary-type Colonial 3 Bedrooms, first floor laundry, versatile floor plan, plus Great Room with fireplace. Move in condition
Code No. 4407 Price \$109,900
Your Hostess Irene Kraft

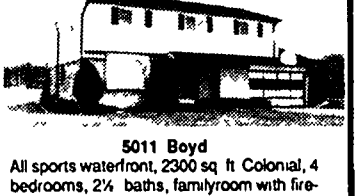
ALL HOMES OPEN SUNDAY, JUNE 25th 2-5 PM



2680 Parklawn
Enjoy the summer on the all sports lake. This four bedroom full brick ranch has too many features to mention. Excellent expressway access to both US 23 & I-96
Code No. 4343 Price \$154,900
Your Hostess Robin Dymond



7814 Debra Dr.
Luxurious living in this full brick, custom home, located in one of Brighton's most prestigious subdivisions. Many special amenities including central air, central vac, jar, jz, and a beautiful stone fireplace plus much more
Code No. 4486 Price \$29,900
Your Host Randy Meel



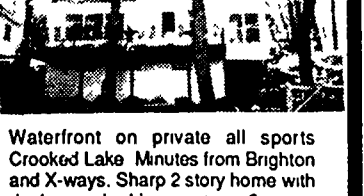
5011 Boyd
All sports waterfront, 2300 sq. ft. Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, 24x30 detached garage, city conveniences. Lots of extra features. Great price.
Code No. 4356 Price \$149,900
Your Hostess Marge Everhart



9457 Bergin Road
Country ranch, paved road, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, master suite 10 Acres, large barn, fenced paddock. Sprinkled pond 1/4 mile west of old US 23, 1 mile south of M-59.
Code No. 4190 Price \$174,900
Your Hostess Sarah Leshow



4396 Rurik
Waterfront! Most lot on all sports Coon Lake, 17 1/2 feet of prime beachfront. Walk-out ranch, 2700 square feet with central air, 2 large porches overlooking water. Bring offers.
Code No. 4481 Price \$279,000
Your Hostess Donna O'Hara



Waterfront on private all sports
Crooked Lake. Minutes from Brighton and X-ways. Sharp 2 story home with deck overlooking water. Country atmosphere on a very quiet street
Code No. 4579 Price \$119,900
Your Hostess Donna O'Hara



4764 Oak Tree Ct. Lot #30
New construction in Oak Pointe Subdivision. Large contemporary with walk out basement, open floor plan 12x14 deck off breakfast room. Immediate occupancy Call Mary for details 229-7766
Code No. 3871 Price \$258,500.00
Your Hostess Mary Connolly-Bortels



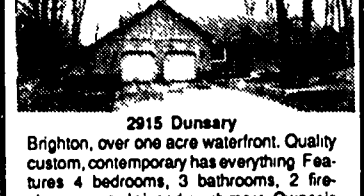
958 Alpine
Immaculate nearly new Brighton Colonial. Extra large family room. Large attached garage, 24x30 wooded backyard, city conveniences. Lots of extra features. Great price.
Code No. 4563 Price \$113,500.00
Your Hostess Lenore Carlson



10786 Charring Cross
This Victorian home features formal dining, parlor plus open kitchen-family room. Come see the wood cove moldings and fine details. 9 mile east of US 23.
Code No. 4158 Price \$169,900
Your Hostess Bea Johnston



2915 Dunasy
Brighton, over one acre waterfront. Quality custom, contemporary has everything. Features 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 2 fireplaces, central air and much more. Owner is anxious and says sell.
Code No. 4456 Price \$199,900.00
Your Hostess Sandy Gavin



2366 Doris Dr., Brighton
Spotless, clean home, tastefully redecorated, in excellent area Quad w/2000 sq ft. 2 1/2 car garage & Gambrel storage shed
Code No. 4175 Price \$137,500
Your Hostess Barb Pyscok

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 PM YOUR TEAM '89 OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 PM CALL 227-4600

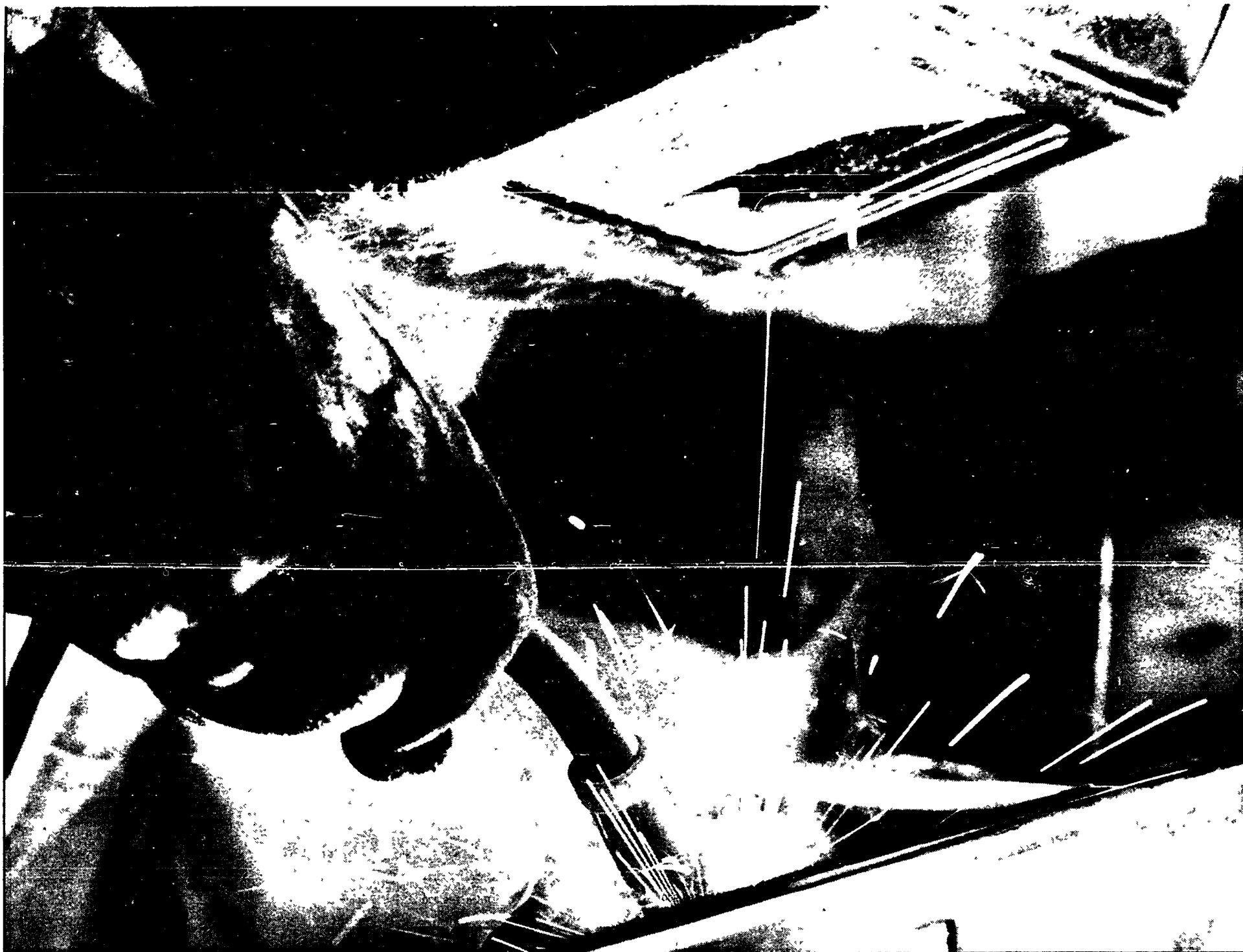
Our Town

The Northville Record

Thursday, June 22, 1989

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D



Ron Carter of Northville Collision uses at MIG welder at work. Welding has been labeled a declining career in the state.

Record/CHRIS BOYD

So you've decided on a career. Or maybe you're still thinking about it.

No doubt all those high school students who just finished another year of classes are still facing that eternal question: "WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO WITH YOUR LIFE?"

Well, it's summer. Sit back and have another sip of ice-cold lemonade.

Let's look into our crystal ball to see just what occupations are in demand in Michigan. At the same time, we'll take a look at the professions that don't have such a rosy future.

With a little help from the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC), we can pinpoint the state's career outlook for the 1980s and 1990s.

In "Outlook," a publication

JOB forecasts

compiled by the Michigan Occupational Information Coordinating Committee (MOICC), more than 200 professions are ranked on a general scale listing those highest in demand to those declining in demand. The following job growth terms are used: much faster than average, faster than average, fast as average, slower than average, stable and declining.

Continued on 4

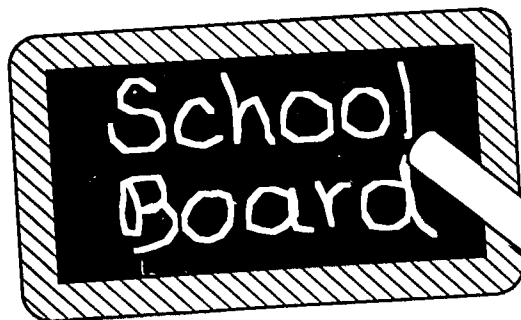


Cindy Dove of Travel Agent International answers phones at West Oaks II. Travel agents are growing in demand in Michigan.

Random Sample

Q: Have you ever gone to a city council or school board meeting?

Four said: "Yes" Six said: "No"



"I have no children so I'm not interested."

"No, I seem to always be working."

"Yes, years ago, but I don't go now because I get so mad at them."

"No, and I don't particularly care to, either."

"Yes, if it includes something near my house."

Random Sample is an unscientific poll conducted by the staff of The Northville Record and The Novi News

Volunteers

McDonald volunteers for kids

By DOROTHY NASH

Friends of an organization are volunteers who stand in the background, supporting as needed. Mary McDonald is one such friend.

She is president of the 26-member United Methodist League of Children's Friends, whose purpose is, as she said, "to be supportive in whatever way we can" of the Children's Village, the Methodist Children's Home located at 26645 West Six Mile Road.

Sixty children, largely Detroit metropolitan area children, who are five to 14 years of age and who have been abused or neglected or need special counseling, are placed in the Village for periods from one year to 18 months.

"Children landing there are lucky," McDonald said, because, living six to eight in a cottage, they get individual attention.

"The Friends raise money to provide the extra things that aren't included in the regular budget," McDonald explained — things like playground equipment, computer equipment, washing machines.

How do the Friends raise money? In three ways, McDonald answered — two annual rummage sales held at United Methodist churches, a "Gift of Love" luncheon at the Village, and the sale of 25,000 Christmas cards, which are designed by high school students in Novi and Livonia.

Also, she said, "We have raised money with Bill Knapp coupons."

The League of Children's Friends — the 26 members — McDonald said, meets about four or five times a year, and representatives from all over the state meet annually.

How did she get into this volunteering? One thing led to another, she said, beginning with her membership in the Women's Society of her church, being invited to membership in the League, and then being asked to take over for the president who resigned for health reasons.

Why do it? "I like to help wherever I can," was Mary McDonald's answer. "And it's a new interest in life."



Record/CHRIS BOYD

Mary McDonald views volunteering as a new interest in life

In Our Town

Summersong Festival comes to town this weekend

By BRENDA DOOLEY

There will be dancing in the streets, arts and crafts booths, music and entertainment in downtown Northville this weekend, as Summersong Festival comes to town.

Toni Genitti, organizer of the festival, has estimated that there will be at least 90 arts and crafts booths featured during the two-day event, held June 23-24.

Activities are planned Friday, June 23 from 3:30 to 10:30 p.m. and 1:30 to 11 p.m. on Saturday, June 24. Music will be featured in the town square band shell on both days.

Following is a list of scheduled performers:

Friday, June 23: Strolling Clown Band, 3:30 to 5 p.m.; Balloon Man, 4:30 to 6 p.m.; Greg Knas Dixieland Band, 5 to 7 p.m.; and the big band sounds of Joe Vitale, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Saturday, June 24: Strolling Clown Band, 1:30 to 3 p.m.; Big Daddy Polka Band, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.; Frank Venice, 4 to 5:30 p.m.; Balloon Man, 4:30 to 6 p.m.; Greg Knas Dixieland Band, 6 to 7:30 p.m.; and Joe Vitale, 8 to 11 p.m.

A unique band called the Del-Hi-Hos, a group of senior citizens ages 60 to 98, also will perform during Summersong. Agnes Lucius is leader of the unusual band.

On Saturday, a street dance also will be held. Free shuttle service is available from the Northville Downs parking lot to the activities downtown.

The festival is sponsored by the Northville Merchants Association.

Country Girls receive recognition

Congratulations, members of the Country Girls Branch of Woman's National Farm and Garden Association.

The Northville gardening group recently won first place state and national awards for "Gardens of Northville," a specially-produced video featuring helpful gardening hints.

The Country Girls also received awards for its "Garden Of the Month" feature, which appears in the Record throughout the growing season. The Garden of the Month feature is coordinated locally by Judy Beyersdorf and Pat Eden.

Awards were presented to the Country Girls Branch during a spring council meeting of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association June 14 at the Detroit Yacht Club.

Historical Society Board to meet

The Board of Directors for the Northville Historical Society will meet today (Thursday, June 22) at 7:30 p.m. at Mill Race Village to discuss upcoming events.



Record/CHRIS BOYD

Alta Olson, at far right, works as a counselor for the Girls State program. Her name was not included in a cutline that appeared under this photo last week.

Smockers plan show/open house

Members of the Michigander Smockers invite community members to a trunk show on Thursday, July 20 at the Novi Library from 10 a.m. until noon.

The show includes samples of three manufacturers including Gingersnap Design, Oliver Goodin and Company and Smocking Horse Selection. Refreshments will be served and door prizes will be available.

Those interested in attending the special show are asked to call Leslie Caponey at 591-0226 by July 1.

The Michigander Smockers draws its members from the Northville, Novi and surrounding areas. The group meets on the third Thursday of each month at 10 a.m. at the Novi Library. Programs are normally scheduled at each meeting.

Mary Williams serves as president of the group.

Mistaken identity given to woman's daughter

Last Thursday when storeowner Charles Fredyl unfolded his copy of the Record and began reading the story on the front page of *Our Town*, he was very surprised to learn that he had suddenly gained a daughter.

Reading on, he discovered that this mysterious daughter wore box-

er shorts!

Because Fredyl is the father of three sons, it's no wonder that he was surprised . . . In the main story "Briefly About Boxers," it was stated Fredyl said that his daughter wore boxer shorts. It should have read: Fredyl said *Nola LeSage's daughter* sometimes wears boxer shorts.

LeSage is a friendly worker at Fredyl's men's clothing store. Sorry about the misunderstanding.

Olson contributes to Girls State

Alta Olson plays a contributing role in the American Legion Auxiliary Girls State Program.

Regrettably, she was not identified in a photo featuring all of the Northville students who attended the 49th session of Girls State on the campus of Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant. She was standing to the far right of the photo and her name should have been included in the cutline. The omission was not deliberate, Mrs. Olson.

Olson works as a counselor at Northville High School but will be retiring this year after 22 years of service.

Prior to coming to Northville, she began her teaching career in Wisconsin, where she taught English and history. She also taught for one year in Colorado before embarking on a 22-year career as a counselor at Northville High School.

Fittingly, she serves as a counselor to the students involved in the local Girls State program, one of the best-supported programs locally, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary Post 147. The Auxiliary sends one of the largest delegations in the state to take part in the program.

OLP seeks volunteers

Our Lady of Providence Center is accepting volunteers to assist the staff in the supervision of developmentally impaired girls in the classroom, work training program, residential program and the Volunteer Visiting Foster Family program.

Training for the classroom, work training and residential programs will be provided to all volunteers and hours are flexible. Volunteers

from all age groups teen to retirees are welcome.

The Volunteer Visiting Foster Family program allows students whose families live out of the area to "go home" for a weekend to families living near the center. The homes must be licensed.

The OLP has licensing abilities. If interested in volunteering a few hours each week call Sister Theresa Tamburo at 453-1300.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

ST. KENNETH CATHOLIC CHURCH 14851 Haggerty; South of Five Mile Road Weekend Liturgies Saturday: 4:30 p.m. Sunday: 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:00 noon Holy Days of Obligation: 10am & 7pm Church: 420-0288	NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER 57885 Grand River, New Hudson (1/4 mile west of Milford Rd.) Worship Service Sunday 10 a.m. Wednesday Evening 7:00 pm For Information: 437-1633/437-8000
OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH 145 N. Center, Northville Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:30am Thursday Worship 7:30pm Full Children's Ministry & Nursery, Both Services Open Door Christian Academy (K-8) Mark Freer, Pastor 348-2101	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 200 E. Main St., Northville 349-0911 Worship & Church School 9:30 & 11:00 AM Children Available 9:30 & 11:00 AM Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain-Pastor Rev. James Russell, Minister of Evangelism & Singles Rev. Martin Ankrum, Minister of Youth & Church School
FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 21260 Haggerty Rd. 348-7600 (1-275 at 8 Mile) Sunday School 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m., 6 p.m. Bible Study Wed. 7 p.m. Holland Lewis, Pastor	SPIRIT OF CHRIST EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI (E.L.C.A.) 40700 W. 10 Mile (W. of Haggerty) Summer Worship: 9:30am Vacation Church School: June 26-30 Office 477-6296 Pastor Thomas A. Scherger - 344-9265
WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Market St. 624-2483 Wed. 6:30 A.B.Y. Jr. & Sr. High Sunday School 9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Nursery Available At Services	OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday, 5:00 p.m. Sunday 7:30, 9:15 a.m., & 12:30 p.m. Church 349-2621, School 349-3810 Religious Education 349-2559
ST. JOHN LUTHERAN FARMINGTON 23225 Gill Road, 3 Bks S of Grand River 3 Bks W of Farmington Road Worship Service 9:30 am (nursery available) 474-0584 Pastor C Fox Vicar S Palmquist	FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan Services every Sunday at 10:30 A.M. Also, First and Third Sunday at 7:00 P.M. Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Bible Class - Tuesday - 7:30 P.M. Song Services - Last Sunday of month - 7:00 P.M.
UNITED ASSEMBLY OF GOD 46500 North Territorial Road Plymouth, MI 48170 453-4530 Pastor Jack R. Williams • Sunday School 10:00 A.M. • Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. • Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 P.M. • Wednesday Family Night 7:00 P.M.	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD High & Elm Streets, Northville 1 Lubek, Pastor L Kinne, Associate Pastor Church 349-3140 School 349-3146 Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 a.m. Saturday Vespers: 6:00 p.m.
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Sunday Worship 8 am & 10:30 am. Sunday School & Bible Class 9:15 am Gene E Jahnke, Pastor—349-0565	HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. Nursery Services 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 349-1144 8 Mile & Taft Roads Rev. Eric Hammar, Minister Jane Berquist, D.R.E. Worship Service 9:15am & 11am Church School, Nursery thru Adult 9:15am Nursery thru 4th Grade, Sr. High 11am
FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY WEST - (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville 561-3300 Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Rev. Paul F. Bryant Fairlane West Christian School Preschool & K-8 348-9031	MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21355 Meadowbrook Rd. Novi at 8 1/2 Mile Morning Worship 10 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. 349-7757 Minister, Rev. E. Neil Hunt Minister of Music, Ray Ferguson
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 349-2652 (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. 349-5665 Kenneth Stevens, Pastor	FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi 349-5666 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Worship & Church School, 10:00 a.m. Richard J. Henderson, Pastor John L. Mishler, Parish Associate
CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11:00 Holy Eucharist The Rev. Leslie F. Harding 11:00 a.m. Sunday School	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing 348-1020 Rev. Stephen Sparks, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service 7pm Boys Brigade 7pm; Pioneer Girls 7pm Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH at 17000 Farmington Road Livonia, MI 48154 (313) 422-1150 Sunday Worship and Sunday School 9:30, 10:00, 11:30 a.m., and 7:00 p.m. at Schoolcraft College Sunday Worship - 8:30 a.m. Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.	For information on advertising in this directory call 349-1700

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Scholarship winners

Two Northville students were recently selected by the American Association of University Women to receive academic scholarships. The winners were Kerry Bulin, left, and Rebecca Bajorek.

At far right is Winnie Fraser, who presented the students with the scholarships.

Record/CHRIS BOYD

Local students receive recognition

Several Northville students recently graduated from Michigan State University.

Following is a list of MSU graduates:

DAWN D. BIONDI, MICHELLE M. BRYSON, CHRISTINE L. BURKE, WILLIAM BUTTERFIELD, BROOKE S. DOMERACKI, SCOTT GALA, KATHRYN M. JACOBI, MOLLY J. KERNOHAN, TRACY J. KOHL, KATHY L. KOSSAK, SHARON R. LANE, DIANE L. LINDQUIST, GAY S. LOEFFLER, CAROLYN MACDERMAID, PAUL B. MAZUREK, MATTHEW J. MCDONOUGH, KONRAD I. MEISTER, JENNIFER A. MULDER, DIRK D. NOWKA, MAUREEN M. OKASINSKI, HOLLY

I. POPE, JOAN E. ROBSON, SHARI A. RUSSELL, ERIN E. RYAN, JEFFREY S. SMITH, JILL M. TASCHNER, SUZANNE C. TERWIN, GREGORY G. WENDEL, and AMOS H. ZION.

The Dean's List for Northern Michigan University's winter semester, which ended April 28, includes 1,167 undergraduates.

Northville students qualifying for the Dean's List included: KOLYAN DASGUPTA and MATTHEW T. LORENZ.

DAVID L. DORE of 409 Larry Drive in Northville was named a Presidential Scholar in the department of communication at Western

Michigan University in Kalamazoo.

A board of trustees scholar, Dore has received the Seibert Award for work on a national cable television viewership study and the Waldo/Sangren Undergraduate Research Award for work in television production management. He was a member of Gold Company for two years as a keyboard player and has been a member of the WMU Honors College.

In addition to working at several radio and television stations in Kalamazoo, he is the founder and producer of Western Student Television, a student-run production group. He has volunteered at the Kalamazoo Cable Access Center and has recently started his own video production

company called "Total Media."

He is the son of Russell and Judy Dore of Northville.

SHANNON COUZENS, daughter of Jack and Susan Couzens of West Nine Mile Road in Northville, received the Robert Dale Holmes Memorial Prize during the annual awards convocation at Centre College.

The prize is awarded annually to a freshman who reveals most clearly the value of his college training and the spirit of the college by improvement of his work, by his diligence and by his character.

PTA News

Winchester PTA elects new officers

PTA News is published weekly in the Record. This week's news is from Winchester Elementary School. Any school interested in publishing its PTA or school news in the Record should contact the newspaper at 349-1700.

The Winchester P.T.A. met last Wednesday, June 7. This was the last scheduled meeting for the school year. The P.T.A. officers for the 1989-90 school year were announced. Serving as president will be Pam Fox. Linda Jo Hare will serve as vice president. Christy Stroh will serve as secretary, and Priscilla Boginski will serve as treasurer.

The students at Winchester were recently entertained by George Hunt-singer, a trampoliner artist. He performed at Winchester on May 18. This event was the last Junior Enrichment Series event for the students for the school year.

The students at Winchester have

enjoyed many different types of special events during the year. JES coordinator Margo Smith has been responsible for bringing outstanding and varied assembly programs to the school.

Winchester held its annual Ice Cream Social on Thursday, June 8. This event is held in conjunction with the Spring Band Concert. The persons in attendance enjoyed a lovely concert, and then enjoyed delicious ice cream.

The Winchester P.T.A. has been presented with a plaque for having attained 100 percent P.T.A. membership again this year. Winchester is very proud to have so many interested and active parents participating in P.T.A. activities.

The next meeting of the Winchester P.T.A. will be held after the annual Welcome Back Coffee in September. It is hoped that all parents will be in attendance.

Kolton Jerome Cushing born to local couple

Kerry and Patricia Cushing of Pinckney announce the birth of a son, KOLTON JEROME, born June 2 at Huron Valley Hospital.

He weighed 6 pounds, 6 ounces and measured 20 inches long. Baby Kolton is the couple's first child.

Grandparents are Gene and Wilma Cushing of Northville, Mr. and Mrs. Otto C. Frank of Frankenmuth and the late Donald J. Boesenecker.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Muehlfield of Bridgeport and Mrs. Nora Laing of Frankenmuth.

The child's father, Kerry Cushing, is a graduate of Northville High School.



KOLTON JEROME CUSHING

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Careers ranked by demand in state

Continued from Page 1

The number of yearly job openings throughout the state is based on growth and replacement needs, meaning large stable occupations might have more job openings than small rapidly growing ones.

Occupations "growing much faster than average," according to the MESC and the Michigan Occupational Information System include, flight attendants, lawyers, computer programmers, computer systems analysts, electrical and electronic technicians, legal assistants, stockbrokers, travel agents, aircraft mechanics and medical assistants.

Michiganers may want to take to the skies, head to the courts or don a white coat and stethoscope to secure a solid career future.

Other professions with promising outlooks are aircraft pilots, medical records personnel, occupational therapists, optometrists and registered nurses.

Jobs that are "declining" in demand throughout the state include statistical clerks, stock clerks, industrial truck operators, locomotive engineers, railroad brake operators, college instructors, pest controllers, meteorologists, farm workers, farmers and farm managers and assembly line workers.

In other words, it wouldn't be wise to fuel up the tractor to begin plowing the fields, unless of course, you are one of the few successful Michigan farmers.

Other occupations on the decline in Michigan are blacksmiths, furnace tenders, grinding machine operators, industrial sewing machine operators, metal molders, millwrights, punch and stamping press operators, tool and die makers and welders.

Not surprisingly, professions with the best forecasts, according to MESC data, are in the science and health fields. Occupations in the transportation and industrial production and are decreasing in demand.

Professions growing "faster than average" include education and service-related careers such as elementary school teachers, special education teachers, teacher aides, bartenders, cooks and chefs, correction officers or jailers, food counter workers, food preparation workers,

guards, kitchen helpers and dishwashers, refuse collectors and waiters and waitresses.

In the social sciences, job growth is also "faster than average" for market research analysts, social workers and economists. Careers in the art, design and communications fields growing "faster than average" include commercial artists, photographers and public relations specialists.

Continuing in the "faster than average" lane, science-related jobs such as broadcast technicians, civil engineers, air traffic controllers and electrical engineers can be added to the list. Construction careers including asbestos and insulation workers, drywall installers and tile setters are growing at the same rate.

In the sales occupations, cashiers are needed. Looking to the business and office fields, jobs as accountants, bill collectors, computer operators, financial managers and receptionists also are growing "faster than average."

If you're handy with tools occupations in the mechanical and repairing fields in demand include auto body repairers, locksmiths and office machine repairers.

Dental assistants, dental hygienists, dietitians, emergency medical technicians, health administrators, nurse aides, optometric assistants, physical therapists, physician's assistants, podiatrists, radiological technicians, respiratory therapists and veterinarians are the jobs growing "faster than average" in the health field.

Carpet installers, dispensing opticians, jewelers and watchmakers and photo process workers are growing "faster than average" in the industrial production field.

Jobs growing "fast as average" are plentiful, ranging from counselors, funeral directors, detectives, actors, architects and journalists to landscape architects, cement masons, plumbers and real estate agents.

Other jobs in the "fast as average" track include roofers, insurance agents, groundskeepers, billing clerks, hotel/motel managers, secretaries, auto mechanics, taxicab drivers, chiropractors, dentists,

Growing Careers in Michigan ▲

Occupation	Employment Outlook and Est. Pay
Flight Attendants	90 openings/yr. \$883-\$2,638/mo.
Lawyers	1,510 openings/yr. \$20,000-\$30,000
Computer Programmers	1,020 openings/yr. \$11,400-\$43,680
Computer Systems Analysts	580 openings/yr. \$20,230-\$60,000
Electrical & Electronic Technicians & Technologists	370 openings/yr. \$12,480-\$31,068
Legal Assistants	280 openings/yr. \$14,000-\$29,232
Stockbroker	680 openings/yr. \$14,000-\$60,000+
Travel Agents	220 openings/yr. \$10,000-\$20,000
Aircraft Mechanics	80 openings/yr. \$18,470-\$33,345
Computer Service Technicians	50 openings/yr. \$374.42-\$584.50/wk.
Aircraft Pilots	150 openings/yr. \$21,600-\$50,200
Medical Assistants	390 openings/yr. \$4.54-\$12.70/hr.
Medical Records Personnel	70 openings/yr. \$12,501-\$19,503
Occupational Therapists	40 openings/yr. \$14,851-\$27,857
Optometrists	180 openings/yr. \$21,962-\$60,623
Registered Nurses	2,980 openings/yr. \$20,842-\$40,319

Declining Careers in Michigan ▼

Statistical Clerks	10* openings/yr. \$6,968-\$29,120
Stock Clerks	440 openings/yr. \$5.01-\$15.72/hr.
Industrial Truck Operators	10* openings/yr. \$4-\$14.80/hr.
Locomotive Engineers	10* openings/yr. \$13-\$15.50/hr.
Railroad Brake Operators and Couplers	10* openings/yr. \$80.70-\$104.10/day
College Instructors	350 openings/yr. \$19,625-\$39,768
Pest Controllers	10* openings/yr. \$20,400-\$30,000
Meteorologists	10* openings/yr. \$18,458-\$39,171
Farm Workers	510 openings/yr. \$3.35-\$4.70/hr.
Farmers/Farm Managers	4,520 openings/yr. \$5,431-\$31,758
Assembly Line Workers	990 openings/yr. \$3.35-\$15.71/hr.
Blacksmiths	10* openings/yr. \$7.84-\$15.24/hr.
Furnace Tenders	10* openings/yr. \$9.05-\$12.84/hr.
Grinding Machine Operators	140 openings/yr. \$6.71-\$15.99/hr.
Industrial Sewing Machine Operators	280 openings/yr. \$7.17-\$13.15/hr.

Source: Mich. Employment Security Commission. * Less than

pharmacists, physicians and wastewater treatment operators.

Labeled "stable" occupations by the MESC are librarians, secondary school teachers, cosmetologists, service station attendants, clergy, drafters, construction painters, car salespersons, foresters, bank tellers, postal clerks, telephone installers and woodworking machine operators.

For a copy of "Outlook" and more career-related information write the Michigan Employment Security Commission. Offices are located throughout the state, including Livonia, 28003 W. Eight Mile Rd., Livonia, MI, 48152; Pontiac, 17 Glenwood Plaza, Pontiac, MI, 48058; Ypsilanti, 214 E. Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti, MI, 48198; and Lansing, 5015 S. Cedar St., Lansing, MI, 48910.



MARY COLLEEN HESLIP
R. MICHAEL STUART

Engagement announced

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Heslip of Currie Road in Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Colleen, to R. Michael Stuart of Mason, to R. Michael Stuart of Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Stuart of Mt. Pleasant.

The bride-elect is a 1984 graduate of Gabriel Richard High School in Ann Arbor and a 1988 graduate of Aquinas College in

Grand Rapids. She is employed at Northville Veterinary Clinic and is seeking secondary education certification.

The future bridegroom is a 1982 graduate of Leslie High School and a 1986 graduate of Michigan State University. He is employed at Keystone Foods, Inc.

A November wedding is planned.

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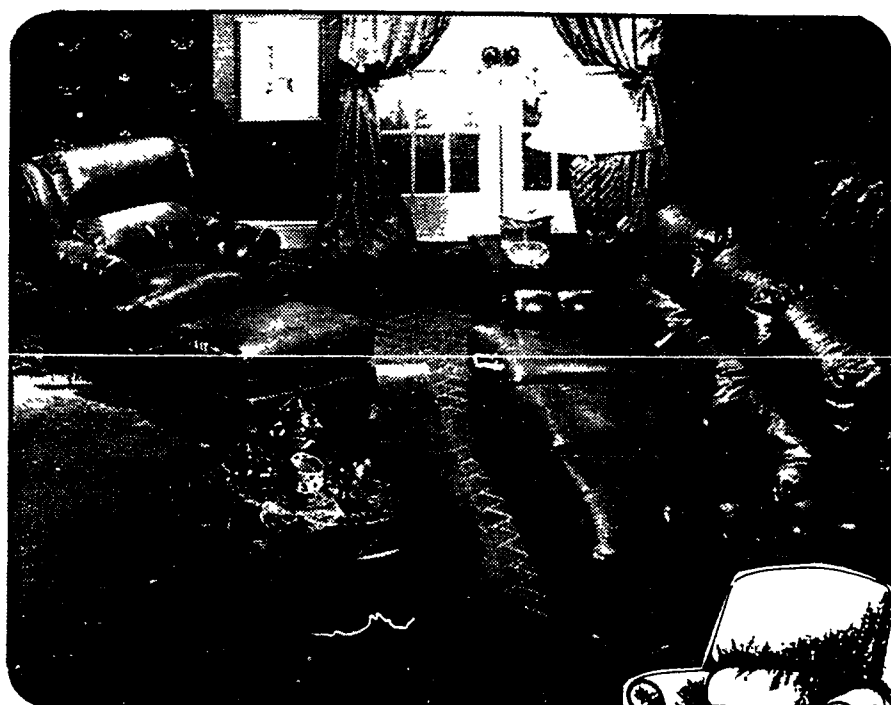
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Garden glory

Northville resident Jean Boll's garden combines flowers, greenery, a stone path and gazebo-sheltered swing for a delightful hideaway. At top right is the gazebo and swing in Boll's backyard. At top left is the stone walkway that winds through her yard. At bottom right Boll relaxes at a garden table on her patio.



Record/CHRIS BOYD

Resident's garden reflects nostalgia

By JUDY BEYERSDORF and PAT EDEN

Garden of the Month July

"Gardening . . . is the best therapy for any problem. Forget the doctors. Just get out and smell the earth."

Jean Boll created her therapy garden to include all the plants she remembers in her grandmother's and mother's back yards. She wants to fill her Edenderry house with all the old-fashioned flowers she had in her childhood home.

Winding paths with stepping stones her grandchildren play on, her garden includes shady trees, white dogwoods and dozens of flowers such as azaleas, rhododendrons, astilbe, pink jewel ajuga, hosta, Jacobs ladder, balloon flower, holly bushes, fothergilla gardenii, hen and chicks, star magnolia, trillium, viburnum, mountain laurel, berginia, false cypress, climbing hydrangeas, royal ferns, cinnamon ferns, Japanese iris, Siberian iris, royal geraniums, impatiens, begonias, sedum, roses, lavender, bachelor buttons, lupin, lithrium, flocks, delphinium, climatis, daisies, rose of Sharon, columbine, assorted herbs, marigolds, sweet William, forget-me-nots, coral bells and sweet woodruff.

Wren houses dangle from tree branches, hummingbird feeders stand bright against the green foliage, wooden cardinals perch on the surrounding stockade fence and the birds sit in the trees and sing to them.

As you travel along a winding brick

road amidst myrtle and ajuga, a glistening pool beckons, highlighted by brightly colored annuals. Von's territory is the island of grass that also serves as the family croquet court.

A horseshoe pit is located on the other side of the fence. A nightscape of lights keeps the yard beautiful by night as well as day.

Polly Kelly and Betty Kohl asked the Country Girls to visit the Boll's garden and recommended it for the June Garden of the Month. If you have a garden you would like to see featured, please call Judy Beyersdorf at 349-0637 or Pat Eden at 349-3366.

Garden of the Month is featured throughout the growing season in the Record. The feature spotlights a local garden in the area, selected by Judy Beyersdorf and Pat Eden of the Country Girls Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association.

Blood shortage reported

Farmers and gardeners may not be experiencing a drought but the American Red Cross Blood Services, Southeastern Michigan Region, reports the blood donation drought began early this year, as collections dropped by nearly 20 percent.

There is a critical need for Type O blood, either positive or negative, reports the Red Cross. However, all blood types are necessary if hospitals are to have an adequate supply to meet patient transfusion needs.

With the upcoming Fourth of July holiday weekend approaching, the Red Cross announced special donor

hours and will open a number of donor centers on Sunday, July 2, in an effort to bolster the blood supply.

The Ann Arbor, Livonia, Oak Park, Roseville and Southgate donor centers will be open on Sunday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. On Monday, July 3, donor centers will be open during their normal business hours.

For information or to schedule a holiday blood donation, call 494-2800.

Red Cross donor centers are located in Ann Arbor, Dearborn, Bloomfield, Livonia, Oak Park, Roseville, Southgate and Sterling Heights.

Church hosts summer Vacation Bible School

The First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main St., will conduct its Vacation Bible School June 26-30 at the church.

Classes will be offered daily from 9:30 a.m. until noon, with a snack provided. A \$6 donation per child or a \$10 donation per family is requested.

This year's theme is "Celebrate God's Love." Children ages 4 to those

entering fifth grade will learn about God's love through the Bible, stories, music, art projects and working together.

In addition to taking part in individual age-level classes, the children will have opportunities to worship and sing as a large group. They will be encouraged to choose from a variety of learning stations.

On the last day of Bible School, all family members are invited to attend a pizza lunch to "Celebrate God's Love" as a family.

During the Sunday, July 2, church service at 9:30 a.m., children will have the opportunity to sing songs they've learned for the congregation. Following the service, all visitors and members of the congregation

will meet in Fellowship Hall for refreshments and to try out the learning stations.

All children in the community are invited to attend the Vacation Bible School sessions. Advance registration is requested. If interested, call the church office at 349-0911 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. After 5 p.m., call 348-2679.

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Diversions

The Northville Record

Thursday, June 22, 1989

6-D

National Public Radio offers variety

By AMY ROSA

Tired of the same old disc jockey garble, repeat tunes and quick news briefs? It's time to let you in on a little secret — National Public Radio.

NPR junkies will tell you there is no other radio.

With over 350 stations nation-wide to choose from, there virtually isn't a spot in the nation where one can't pick up an NPR signal. Right here at home listeners can tune into WDET 101.9 FM, Detroit; WUOM 91.7 FM, Ann Arbor and WEMU 89.1 FM Ypsilanti.

For in depth news coverage and story analysis, more and more listeners are realizing there is no comparison with NPR's national Morning Edition, All Things Considered and the host of other programs and features originated at state and local levels.

"NPR has been called everybody's best kept secret," said Donald Gonwey of Michigan Public Radio — a service network offered to all NPR stations in the state. "You can't go back once you start listening."

Evidence of NPR's popularity can be seen in the large portion of some stations' funding that comes directly from listeners. Sometimes that portion is up to 50 percent, while the rest comes from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting and other sales and services. The network is not-for-profit.

Gonwey said what draws people to NPR is mostly the affiliates' news coverage, although music and other feature programs also fill the slots.

"They get something from public radio that they don't get anywhere else," Gonwey said. "The average news station covers the world for you at the top of the hour in six minutes — including two one-minute commercials."



Record/CHRIS BOYD

National Public Radio listeners tune in regularly to hear in-depth news and feature stories

NPR's two most famous news-oriented programs — Morning Edition and ("the grand-daddy of Public Radio") All Things Considered, run two hours and 1½ hours respectively, the first during morning drive time

and the second in the early evening. Both programs, which originate in Washington, D.C., are composites of world and national news, and features presented in longer packages than those of most radio

news programs.

NPR's format, including broadcasting lengthy, uncut and uninterrupted interviews and single news or feature pieces sometimes averaging 10-20 minutes, has been copied by other news services, added Gonwey.

"We've been called 'the New York Times of the airwaves,' he said, adding, "but at the same time we have to make it lively." The network, which today boasts over 350 affiliates, began with just 90 stations in 1970. The famed All Things Considered began a few years later during the Watergate era, branding the network with its unique coverage style.

And as far as musical programming goes, said Gonwey, it is a misnomer that all NPR stations are either classical or jazz.

For instance, Gonwey's base office of WDET, located on the Wayne State University campus, plays a variety of music. "You never know what you're going to hear when you tune in here. One minute you might hear Benny Goodman, then blue grass and then maybe some George Fitzgerald."

"The criteria is that it should be good music, not formatted."

Other Michigan National Public Radio stations and their locations on the dial are as follows:

- Alpena — WCML, 91.7 FM
- Berrien Springs — WAUS, 90.7 FM
- Flint — WFBE, 95.1 FM and WFUM 91.1 FM
- Grand Rapids — WVGR, 104.1 FM
- Houghton — WGGL, 91.1 FM
- Interlochen — WIAA, 88.3 FM
- Kalamazoo — WMUK, 102.1 FM
- Lansing — WKAR, 90.5 FM and 870 AM
- Marquette — WNMU, 90.1 FM
- Mt. Pleasant — WCMU, 89.5 FM
- Twin Lake — WBLV, 90.3 FM

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Festival features music, dancing, crafts

Northville's Summersong Festival swings into town June 23-24, featuring arts and crafts, music and dancing.

Events will be held from about 3:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. on both nights. Entertainers include the Strolling Clown Band, Balloon Man, Greg Knas Dixieland Band, Big Band Joe Vitale, Big Daddy Polka Band and Frank Venice.

Music will be performed at the band shell on Main Street in downtown Northville.

Free shuttle service will be available from Northville Downs Parking lot to events held downtown. The festival is sponsored by Northville Merchants Association.

COOL NOTES — Novi's Sheraton Oaks Hotel presents "Cool Notes," a special concert series on Thursdays from 6 to 8 p.m. throughout the summer.

There is no cover charge to attend the concerts and the public is invited to stop by to sip a cocktail or favorite summer beverage while enjoying music by a variety of performers.

Following is a list of scheduled performers: Steve King and the Ditties, June 22; Mario and By Smiling, July 6; Alexander Zonjic, July 13; Genie and the Dreams, July 20; Broken Yo-Yo, July 27; Regular Boys, Aug. 3; Mario and Boy Smiling, Aug. 10; Suspects, Aug. 17; Alexander Zonjic, Aug. 24; and Steve King and the Ditties, Aug. 31. Sheraton Oaks is at 27000 Sheraton Drive in

In Town

Novi, near the intersection of I-96 and Novi Road. For more information call 348-5000.

CONCERT SERIES — Novi Arts and Culture Committee kicks off its 1989 Summer Concert Series on Friday, June 30, with a performance by the Brookside Jazz Ensemble, featuring Novi High School Band Director Craig Strain.

Other scheduled performers include blues music by Big Town, July 7; Walt Lipiec Orchestra, featuring the Marzuka Dancers, July 14; Novi Concert Band, July 21; Good Ol' Days Jazz Band, Aug. 4; Friends and Strangers, Aug. 11; Rhinelanders, Aug. 18.

All concerts are on Fridays at 7 p.m. outside the Novi Civic Center. In case of rain, the concerts will be moved inside the building. The performances are free. Popcorn, lemonade and frozen candy will be available for purchase.

The concerts are sponsored by the Ford Motor Company Foundation and Providence Hospital Novi Center.

SUMMER SOUNDS — Northville Arts Commission continues its complimentary Summer Concert Series Friday, June 23, with an appearance by the Arbor Winds Quartet.

Other performers include the Schoolcraft Wind Ensemble, June 30; Novi Concert Band, July 7; Northville Jazz Orchestra, July 14; Detroit Brass Society, July 21; Schoolcraft Wind Ensemble, July 28; Tom Rice, Mark Mitchell & Jeff Branch, an evening of folk and bluegrass music, Aug. 4; Squander — Pop and Country Standards, Aug. 11; Novi Concert Band, Aug. 25; and Northville Jazz Orchestra, Sept. 1.

The concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. at the town square band shell in downtown Northville and the community is encouraged to attend. Concerts continue at the band shell every Friday evening until Sept. 1.

FIFTIES CONCERT — The Contours will perform a concert as part of Novi's Fifties Festival. Concerts will be held at 3, 7 and 9 p.m. in Novi High School's Fuerst Auditorium.

Tickets are \$10. For more information call 349-3988.

In Town lists upcoming events in Northville and Novi. To have events listed write to "In Town," Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.

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Plymouth Arts Council hosts concert series

Plymouth Community Arts Council presents its summer Music in the Park Concert Series through Aug. 23.

Concerts will be held every Wednesday at noon until 1 p.m. at Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth, at the corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Main Street.

Local and area musicians are featured at these concerts, highlighting a variety of musical styles and forms.

D L. Turner, a local performer who has entertained at the Mayflower Hotel, Mountain Jacks and the Plymouth Fall Festival, will present easy listening in a pop and folk style on June 28.

Other scheduled performers include Jerry Jacoby, July 5; Mary Kieam, July 12; Chris Romanowski, July 19; Arbor Winds Saxophone Quartet, July 26; Deborah Rebeck Ash, Aug. 2; Debra Hynes, Aug. 9; Ronnie J., Aug. 16; and Mary Ann Stokes, Aug. 23.

FREEDOM FESTIVAL — The 31st annual International Freedom Festival takes place June 23-July 4 to celebrate the peace and friendship between Detroit and Windsor. More than 100 international events will be offered during the event.

The joint celebration, created by Detroit journalist Paul Lutzeler in 1959 to highlight both nation's birthdays — Canada Day on July 1 and Independence Day on July 4.

Festival events include the Wheels of Freedom Antique Car Show and Parade, the Tug Across the Detroit River and Hudson's Freedom

Nearby

Festival Fireworks on Friday, June 30, with an alternate date of July 1.

FOX THEATER — The restored film classic "Lawrence of Arabia" will debut at the Fox Theater on Wednesday, June 28 for a limited engagement through Sunday, July 16.

Showtimes are 7:15 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 p.m. on Sundays. There will be no Monday shows except on July 3 at 2 p.m. General admission tickets are \$10 and \$7.50 for children under 16. For more information call 567-7474 or 567-6000.

ART SHOW — The Student Summer Show, an exhibit of works by 65 recently graduated students from Cranbrook Academy of Arts will be on view at Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum through Sept. 17.

The exhibit features work from each of the nine departments at the academy: architecture, ceramics, design, fiber, metalsmithing, painting, photography, printmaking and sculpture.

The museum is at 500 Lone Pine Road in Bloomfield Hills. For more information call 645-3312.

LOCAL OPERA — Detroit com-

poser James Hartway's "Ke-Nu and the Magic Coals," the first opera produced by Wayne State University's summer theater for children. The one-act opera, based on Indian legend, opens June 26 and plays weekdays through July 14 (except July 4) at 10:30 a.m. at the Hilberry Theater.

For ticket information call the theater promotion office at 577-3010.

THEATER: Ann Arbor Civic Theater, MainStreet Productions presents "The Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window," written by Lorraine Hansberry and directed by Marvin Sims.

Performance dates are July 6, 7, 8; 13, 14, 15; 20, 21 and 22 at 8 p.m. at the Ann Arbor Civic Theater, 1035 S. Main St.

General admission tickets are \$5; Thursday tickets are 2 for 1. For ticket information and reservations call 662-7282.

CHINESE ART — An exhibit of photographs by Marian Reiter during her recent trip to China, depicting the children of Chengdu at school and at play, will be part of the Oakland County Cultural Council's salute to Asian and Asian-American art dur-

ing this summer at the County Galleria.

The exhibit will be open to the public during business hours at the County Galleria, 1200 N. Telegraph Rd. in Pontiac, July 3-19.

SINGLES DANCE — Farmington Single Professionals hosts a dance at the Clarion Hotel in Farmington Hills on Friday, June 30 from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Cost is \$5 for non-members and \$3 for members. A cash bar will be available, as well as a DJ and hors d'oeuvres. For more information call 425-9663.

DSO CONCERTS — Detroit Symphony Orchestra will provide three concerts at the area Metroparks during the summer.

Concerts are scheduled at Kensington Metropark near Milford on Friday, July 28; and at Metro Beach Metropark near Mt. Clemens on Friday, Aug. 11. All concerts begin at 8 p.m.

The DSO concerts are sponsored by The Detroit News and MCI Telecommunications Inc. All concerts are free, except for the required vehicle entry permit, \$2 daily.

"Nearby" lists upcoming events close to the Northville community. To have an item listed in this column, write to: Nearby, Northville Record, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, Mich., 48167. Photos or other artwork welcome.

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Northville's Vigh named to All-Area squad

Back in the early 1970s, Roger Kahn wrote a national bestseller about his childhood in Brooklyn and his love affair with a group of baseball players he called 'The Boys of Summer.'

The Boys of Summer included Jackie Robinson, Pee Wee Reese, Duke Snider, Roy Campanella and Gil Hodges. They were the Brooklyn Dodgers of the 1950s and played at venerable old Ebbets Field.

We're calling the 1989 Sliger/Livingston East All-Area Baseball squad The Boys of Summer because they exhibit the same type of joy for the game, and the kind of skill and talent at the prep level that very few ever achieve.

Our Boys of Summer have names like Irish, Wladischkin, Byrd, Andrus and Vigh. Here is the first team:

MATT BYRD, South Lyon, pitcher: An improved split-finger pitch helped this senior righthander win six of nine decisions, as well as receive a partial scholarship from Oakland University.

Byrd gave up 44 hits, 12 walks and 19 earned runs in 54 innings, good for a 2.46 ERA. He also struck out 78 of the 224 batters he faced.

"Outstanding control is Matt's number one asset," South Lyon coach Ron Shanks said. "He had a tremendous strikeout-walk ratio. He also throws pretty hard ... and developing that split-finger as an out pitch really helped him."

Offensively, the switch-hitting Byrd batted .358 (29-for-81) with five home runs and 31 RBI. He led the Lions in RBI, triples (3) and walks (16).

STEVE ROSS, Novi, pitcher: This senior led the Wildcats and the area during the regular season with eight victories — an outstanding figure in such a short high school season. Ross was 8-3 with a 3.56 ERA and 62 strikeouts.

"Steve is a true pitcher," Novi coach Gar Frantz said. "He's got an outstanding breaking ball and he mixes his pitches well. He has good command of his pitches and that's what you want from your pitcher."

Offensively, Ross batted .329 with 21 RBI, 16 steals, seven doubles and 14 runs.

JEFF IRISH, Milford, catcher: Redskins mentor Mike Shearer calls this senior the best all-around player he has ever coached.

The facts behind that claim? How about the Toronto Blue Jays selecting him in the seventh round of the recent Major League amateur draft? How about the Michigan High School Baseball Coaches Association inviting him to play in its annual all-star game today at Tiger Stadium?

And how about a .414 batting average, 11 doubles, eight home runs, 37 RBI, 39 runs and eight stolen bases this past season?

It's no wonder Irish has been named Sliger-Livingston East Baseball Player of the Year for 1989.

"There was a lot of pressure on Jeff this season but he handled it real well," Shearer said. "He's a classy kid and a real leader. Even though his statistics are good, he still does a lot of things that don't show up in the box score. His defense, for one, was a real key for us."

Irish committed only two errors — both on throws — and did not have a passed ball.

JIM CURTIS, South Lyon, infielder: Only a junior, Curtis displayed exceptional quickness — both as a second baseman and a baserunner.

Defensively, his range resulted in 33 putouts, a team-high 42 assists and a .904 fielding percentage. He also led the Lions with 26 runs and 16 stolen bases.

"Fielding is Jim's strong suit," Shanks commented. "It's not so much his glove as it is his quickness. He just gets to a lot of balls that others wouldn't have a chance at."

Curtis was consistent with the bat as well, recording a .274 average and .490 on-base percentage from his lead-off spot in the batting order. His other statistics include two doubles, two triples, 13 RBI, 13 walks and a .360 average with runners in scoring position.

KEN HENDRIAN, Novi, infielder: A broken jaw threw a monkey wrench into Hendrian's junior campaign, but he rebounded to have a stellar season this spring.

Hendrian batted .430 and added 17 stolen bases, 17 RBI, one homer, one triple, seven doubles, 34 hits and an on-base percentage of .483. As a pitcher, he had a sparkling 7-1 mark and 3.52 ERA.

"To win seven games as a pitcher, to bat well over .400 and to play shortstop as well as he did, it's easy to see why he was so important to us."

Continued on 8



Record/CHRIS BYOD

The Boys of Summer — our 1989 Sliger-Livingston East All-Area First team — are shown in their summertime attire at Lakeshore Park in Novi. They are, from left to

right: Mark Hoorn, Doug Justus, Ken Hendrian, Tim Nepjuk, Jeff Irish, Steve Vigh, Matt Byrd, Steve Ross, Steve Andrus and Jim Curtis. Scott Wladischkin is missing.

Second team features McKee and Frellick

Here is the Sliger/Livingston East All-Area Second Team:

MATT CARTER, Milford, pitcher: A steady performer throughout his prep career, this senior southpaw was instrumental in leading the Redskins to a runner-up finish in the Class A state tournament.

After going 8-2 in the regular season, Carter won four of five tournament decisions — with the lone defeat coming in the championship game against Harper Woods Notre Dame.

"Matt depends on location, which was outstanding all year," Shearer said. "He really knows how to pitch. He's a thinking pitcher ... one who moves the ball around and sets up hitters."

Carter gave up 35 earned runs in 89½ innings this season, good for a 2.73 ERA. His other pitching statistics include 74 hits, 38 walks and an area-best 105 strikeouts.

Offensively, Carter batted .244 with one homer and seven RBI.

BRUCE HAMLIN, Lakeland, pitcher: In his first full season as a hurler, this senior posted a 3-3 record and 5.83 ERA — with the latter mark inflating during the last week of the season.

His other pitching statistics include 36 strikeouts and 25 walks in 42 innings.

"Bruce threw pretty hard and he had a decent knuckle ball," Ganzel said. "When he was going good, he would move the ball around real well and change speeds now and then. He was kind of inconsistent, but that's because he hasn't pitched much."

A center fielder on his off days, Hamlin hit .276 with five homers and 14 RBI from his clean-up spot in the batting order.

ROB ZWINCK, Lakeland, catcher: This senior's leadership qualities assisted in the development of Lakeland's young pitching staff and infield.

And his numbers were good, too. He hit .293 with two doubles, two triples, three home runs and 15 RBI. He also posted a .963 fielding percentage and cut down 16 would-be base stealers.

"Rob's a solid ballplayer," Ganzel said. "You need a player like him behind the plate. He's smart, a good leader and he plays well in the key situations."

JOE GIBSON, Milford, infielder: This senior third baseman also performed well in the state tournament, especially with his bat — which was good enough to fill the clean-up spot in Milford's lineup.

Sliger-Livingston East

First Team

NAME	GRADE	POSITION	SCHOOL
Matt Byrd	12	P	South Lyon
Steve Ross	12	P	Novi
Jeff Irish	12	C	Milford
Jim Curtis	11	IF	South Lyon
Ken Hendrian	12	IF	Novi
Doug Justus	12	IF	Novi
Tim Nepjuk	10	IF	Lakeland
Steve Andrus	12	OF	Lakeland
Mark Hoorn	12	OF	South Lyon
Scott Wladischkin	12	OF	Novi
Steve Vigh	11	DH	Northville

Second Team

NAME	GRADE	POSITION	SCHOOL
Matt Carter	12	P	Milford
Bruce Hamlin	12	P	Lakeland
Rob Zwinck	12	C	Lakeland
Joe Gibson	12	IF	Milford
Matt Hutchins	11	IF	Lakeland
Dave McKee	12	IF	Northville
Denny Skatzka	11	IF	South Lyon
Scott Armstrong	11	OF	Milford
Brian Frellick	12	OF	Northville
Brian Sliwinski	11	OF	South Lyon
Rick Timerick	12	DH	Novi

Player of the Year: Jeff Irish, Milford

Coach of the Year: Mike Shearer, Milford

Honorable Mention: Lakeland - Keith Butler, Andy Hart; Milford - John Finley, Greg Petru, Greg Wilhelm; Northville - Randy Jones, Joe Kaley, Jim Willerer; Novi - Brian Daniels, Rich Friedrich, Marc Tolsdorf; South Lyon - Mike Grahl, Eric Niemur, Mike Skatzka.

Gibson finished the season with a .368 batting average, seven doubles, six homers and 34 RBI.

"Joe had a real good year. He was a big part of our team," Shearer said. "He had some power and came up with some big hits and he also gave us a solid glove at third base."

Gibson's work ethic and desire to win set an example for the younger Redskins, Shearer added.

MATT HUTCHINS, Lakeland, infielder: This junior shortstop led the Eagles with 155 total bases and 22 runs, prompting Ganzel to say "he did everything we needed from a lead-off hitter."

Hutchins, out most of last season with an ankle injury, batted .372 with five doubles, six stolen bases, 10 RBI and 13 walks. He also finished with an .849 fielding percentage.

"Matt runs well and he's pretty smart," his coach added. "The key thing he did for us was get on base. He was the guy who would get things going for us."

DAVE MCKEE, Northville, infielder: So respected for his defensive prowess, this senior second baseman is nicknamed 'The Human Vacuum' by his teammates. His .981 fielding percentage was among the best in the Western Lakes Activities

Association this season.

"I believe he's the best second baseman in our conference," Frellick said. "As a hitter, he put about 50 points onto his average from a year ago. He went out there and did the job every day."

McKee averaged .264 with 18 hits and a .342 on-base percentage.

DENNY SKATZKA, South Lyon, infielder: With his injured brother, Mike, limited to designated hitter duties, this junior moved from second base to shortstop and handled 55 of 66 chances successfully.

"Denny doesn't have a great arm or great range, but he gets the job done," Shanks said. "He's a real competitor ... a smart player who does the little things real well."

Skatzka recorded 21 hits in 77 official plate appearances, good for a .273 average. As South Lyon's No. 3 pitcher, he went 1-3 with a 3.30 ERA.

SCOTT ARMSTRONG, Milford, outfielder: Another of Milford's fundamentally-sound players, this 6-foot-3 junior excelled both as a lead-off hitter and center fielder.

Armstrong posted steady offensive numbers despite a mid-season slump. He hit .306 with six doubles, two triples, 17 RBI and 29 runs.

Defensively, he was error-free, making several outstanding catches and throws during the course of the season.

"Scott's impressive in the outfield," Shearer said. "He's an excellent athlete who can get to a lot of balls. He gets a great jump on them. Plus, he has a good arm."

Shearer hinted that Armstrong could bat either second or third in Milford's lineup next season.

BRIAN FRELICK, Northville, outfielder: A steady performer,

Frellick was one of the Mustangs' top offensive and defensive players.

"Brian had a very good year as far as I'm concerned," his father and coach, Bob Frellick, said. "He had a solid year and was outstanding defensively. He didn't have an error all season in right field and he's had only three errors in three years of varsity play."

Perhaps overshadowed by his 1,000 fielding percentage were some nice offensive numbers. Frellick batted .324 and led his team in doubles (6), RBI (20), steals (10) and runs scored (18).

BRIAN SLIWINSKI, South Lyon, outfielder: This junior was a make-it-happen player for the Lions, hitting .391 (27-for-69) with a .617 on-base percentage.

"Brian's a hard-nosed kid," Shanks commented. "It seemed like he was always getting the big hit or starting the big inning. He definitely was a key for us offensively, plus he made only one error in the outfield."

Sliwinski managed seven doubles, one home run, 13 RBI, seven walks, nine stolen bases and 20 runs. He also was hit by five pitches and reached base safely via error eight times.

RICK TIMERICK, Novi, designated hitter: The Wildcats' clean-up hitter all season, this senior recorded two doubles, two triples, two homers, 15 RBI, a .323 batting average and a .429 on-base percentage.

"Rick's got a lot of power," Frantz said. "I really didn't know where to play him, but I like his bat, so I slid him in as the designated hitter and a pinch hitter. He had a good year. He batted up near .400 for the first half of the season and his extra-base hits were always key hits."

Milford's Irish honored

By MATT SEIDL

One day after completing his prep baseball career, Milford High School graduate Jeff Irish announced that he will sign a professional contract with the Toronto Blue Jays organization.

Irish is the 1989 Sliger/Livingston East Player of the Year.

Irish, who made the decision Sunday night — approximately 30 hours after Milford lost to Harper Woods Notre Dame, 3-2, in the Class A state finals — plans to finalize the deal this afternoon at Tiger Stadium.

The Blue Jays wanted Irish to sign earlier this week, but the 6-foot-2, 195-

pound catcher held off so that he could play in today's Michigan High School Baseball Coaches Association All-Star Game in Detroit. He will complete the necessary paper work immediately following the contest, which begins at 11 a.m.

"I'm very excited," said Irish, who leaves for Canada tomorrow morning. "I'm itching to get out there and start playing. The hard part, though, is that there are a lot of good-bys to say before I go."

Irish will be assigned to a rookie team in either Medicine Hat, Alberta or St. Catherine's, Ontario. Ac-

Continued on 8

RECREATION BRIEFS

SUMMER WATER FITNESS: The Northville Community Recreation Department is sponsoring a Summer Water Fitness Class at the Northville High School pool on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-6:45 p.m. for the next five weeks.

Water workouts use the resistance of the water to firm and tone you muscles. Registration fee is \$15 and pre-registration is required. Call 349-0203 for more information.

PREMIER SOCCER TRYOUTS: The Novi Mavericks will hold tryouts for their fall season on June 25 at 4 p.m. in front of Novi Woods Elementary School on Taft Road.

The Mavericks are looking for players born in 1977.

To pre-register for tryouts or to get answers to any questions, call Don Deglau at 348-1594 or Marilyn Hart at 349-3424.

OCC BASKETBALL CAMP: John Salley of the Detroit Pistons will be the featured speaker at the Oakland Community College Basketball Camp.

The one-week camp will run from Monday, July 24, through Friday, July 28, at the Orchard Ridge campus in Farmington Hills. The camp is for boys from 8 to 17 years old.

Salley will appear at two of the five sessions and explain his mental and physical approach to the game. Camp instructors will be Bloomfield Hills Andover coach Rick Krisinski and veteran high school coach Bob Shoemaker.

The fee of \$150 per person includes a camp shirt, shorts, hat, indoor-outdoor basketball and awards in addition to the instruction. For more information call the Orchard Ridge campus at 471-7176.

ABC BASKETBALL CAMP: American Basketball Camp (ABC) is conducting a basketball skills camp at Novi Meadows School during the week of July 24-28 for all boys and girls entering the third grade through the 10th grade.

The week-long sessions start at 9 a.m. and dismiss at 3 p.m. Each camper will be grouped with others of similar age and abilities. For more information contact ABC at 337-2171 or the Novi Community Education Department office at 348-1200.

OPEN SWIMMING: Open swimming resumes the week of June 19 at the Northville High School Pool with the following hours: Monday through Friday, 12:45 to 2 p.m.; and Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m.

Open swim fees are \$1 per person, payable at the door. Children under 10 must be accompanied by an adult.

WHIRLYBIRD NIGHT: Whirlyball is a fast-paced skill sport that uses a vehicle to maneuver the players around the court. Anyone can operate the "Whirly Bug" machine, catch the lightweight whiffle ball in the Jai-Alai glove and pass it into the goal for a score.

Ready to give it a try? Northville Community Recreation will sponsor a night of Whirlybird playing on Tuesday, June 27. A \$20 fee includes round trip transportation from the Northville Community Center, pizza and beverages and two hours of non-stop whirlyball action. Participants must be over 21 years old to take part in the sport.

Departure time is 6:15 p.m. Transportation will return to Northville at 10 p.m.

ROTARY RUN: The ninth annual 'Discover Northville Run' is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. on June 24 at Northville Downs.

There will be a one mile fun run for children at 9:30 a.m., followed by an 8K race for adults at 10 a.m. Both events begin and end at Northville Downs. Entry fee is \$8 in advance and \$10 the day of the race (\$7 for the mile run). Trophies and medals will be awarded for the first three finishers by age group. The first 400 entrants will also receive a bath towel. Registration forms can be requested by calling 478-7330.

Mustang DH selected to All-Area squad

Continued from 7

Frantz said, "Last year was such a disaster for him and I was very happy to see him come back because he has a lot of talent."

DOUG JUSTUS, Novi, Infielder: The Kensington Valley Conference coaches snubbed this senior third baseman when they left him off the all-league team, but he was a rare commodity. Not many infielders bat over .400 from the beginning of the season to the end and commit only two fielding errors in the same span.

"I felt Doug was totally ripped off by the league coaches," Frantz stated. "To accomplish what he did as a fielder and a hitter and then to be left off the first and second team is a shame."

Justus led Novi with a .530 on-base percentage and was among the area leaders in hitting (.418), runs scored (18) and steals (20).

TIM NEPJUK, Lakeland, Infielder: Eagles coach Jerry Ganzel can't help comparing this talented sophomore to two of his former stars.

"I kept Tim (on the varsity) knowing that he had the ability to hit the ball hard," the coach explained.

"Just by the way he swings reminded me a lot of (Daryl) Noren and (Kevin) Alexander. Just like them, he hits from the left side and drives the ball."

Nepjuk led the Eagles with a .440 batting average, recording six doubles, three homers and 29 RBI. His fielding average at the hot corner was .836.

STEVE ANDRUS, Lakeland, Outfielder: Despite a slow start, this senior left fielder finished with a .411 batting average, 14 extra-base hits and 23 RBI.

"Steve batted third for us and that's usually where I put my best ballplayer," Ganzel said. "He did a nice job, especially during the second half of the season. He had some real big games."

Andrus' totals include eight doubles, three triples, three home runs and 15 runs. He also posted a .939 fielding average.

Andrus was a stand-out punter on the football team as well, averaging more than 40 yards per boot. He plans to pursue an athletic career at Ferris State University next fall.

MARK HOORN, South Lyon,

Outfielder: This senior center fielder produced from the third spot in South Lyon's lineup, hitting .364 (32-for-88) with six doubles, three homers and 25 RBI.

He also was considered the Lions' best defensive outfielder, combining a steady glove with impressive speed and fundamentals.

"Mark has tremendous instincts in the outfield," Shanks said. "He gets a great jump on the ball and he makes the right decisions."

"Offensively, he struck out a few more times, but that's because he was trying to hit the ball harder. He became more of a power hitter this year."

Hoorn posted a 1-0 pitching record as well, striking out 25 batters in 16 innings.

SCOTT WLADISCHKIN, Novi, Outfielder: After a slow start, this senior wrapped up a brilliant prep career by leading the Wildcats in seven offensive categories. According to Frantz, Wladischkin ranks as one of the most outstanding players in school history.

"He's definitely one of the top three I've ever had," the coach said. "Scottie's the best defensive player I've

ever coached. He's got great speed and an accurate arm. He gets an incredible jump on the ball and he rarely makes a mistake."

The three-time all-conference and all-area performer led Novi in hitting (.437), steals (27), RBI (31), home runs (7), doubles (8), hits (38) and runs scored (27). He is the Wildcat career leader in steals (81) and hits (110), and has a remarkable lifetime varsity batting average of .421.

STEVE VIGH, Northville, Designated Hitter: Heading into the 1989 season, Mustangs coach Bob Frellick described this junior as a fine defensive first baseman. Vigh promptly went out and led Northville in most offensive categories, including batting average (.354) and on-base percentage.

His average topped the team by nearly 40 points and was among area leaders.

"Steve had a nice season," Frellick said. "He has the potential to be outstanding next season. It really wasn't a surprise that he hit so well because he has a good eye and he's a natural hitter. His swing is smooth and he drives the ball well."

Player of the Year signs professional contract

Continued from 7

cording to the information he has received, rookie teams play six games per week and work out before and after each one.

His stay in Canada should last approximately two months. He then hopes to play in a fall instructional league, enroll in classes at Michigan State University and work out with the MSU baseball team in preparation for spring training.

By signing with Toronto, Irish turned down a scholarship offer from Central Michigan University. His signing bonus, however, covers the expenses of a college education.

Irish admits he never envisioned a professional contract so soon.

"Way back in the fall, I wanted to go to college first," he said. "But I didn't think I'd get drafted in the seventh round. I kind of changed my mind after that, figuring I'd go if the money was right."

"The deciding factor definitely was the money. I got almost double what seventh-rounders usually get. I had a bottom line ... and they met it."

Irish received some advice from Blue Jays scouts Don Welke and Bob Kowaleski on how to handle professional baseball.

"They told me to go in with the idea that the starting position is mine," he commented. "They said to go in and take command. The key, though, is getting the experience. You have to make little fine adjustments at each level."

Although hesitant, Irish's parents support his decision to put college on the back burner.

"I back him," Jan Irish said. "We feel satisfied that he'll be protected if

things don't work out. That's not how I usually think, though. I'm usually education first, everything else second. But as we went through the process, I felt it was the right thing to do."

Bill Irish expressed disappointment over his son's lost opportunity to play under the Central Michigan coaching staff, which he labeled a class group. But he also feels the timing may be right.

"I know that Jeff could go to college and get a degree. There's probably a 90-percent chance of that," he said. "It's almost the opposite in

baseball, though ... maybe one percent. He might as well try it now."

"I'm getting to the point where I'm real excited. But, darn, it'll be tough putting him on a plane and saying good-bye."

Irish batted .414 with eight home runs and 37 RBIs this past season. All three figures were Milford team-highs. His other accomplishments include three straight All-Kensington Valley Conference awards, a .507 batting average during his sophomore season and playing on a world-championship Mickey Mantle squad.

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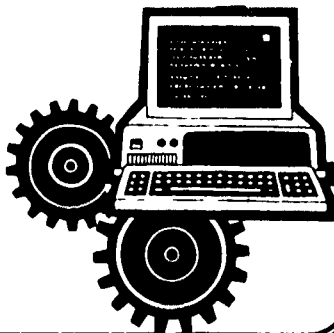
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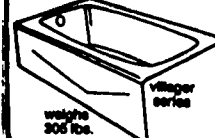


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On the brink

SALUTE

Mustang soccer team takes second in state



Goalkeeper Kristi Turner



Forward Shannon Loper



The Mustangs weren't shy after winning a regional title



Northville's Marcie Dart and Abby Edwards embrace following a game-winning tally



Leading scorer Ashley MacLean celebrates a goal



Dart (10) battles Salem star Jill Estey (4)



A goal versus Livonia Stevenson causes jubilation

A look back on stellar '89 season

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

For a team that failed to notch any real big wins in the first two-thirds of the season, the Northville girls soccer squad sure finished with an impressive flurry. The late-season rally took the Mustangs to the brink of a state title but the quest fell just one goal short.

It was certainly a memorable campaign for rookie head coach Bob Paul, who took over for Stan Smalec and kept the Northville program in its customary position as a state power. With stifling defensive pressure, the Mustangs were never out of a game — but that is the typical Northville style.

Taking a cue from Smalec's penchant for a strong defense, Paul molded the team into a group that was very difficult to score upon. But it came almost out of necessity because high-scoring forwards like Jenny Schuerman and Jodi Smalec had been lost to graduation and in their place was a talented but inexperienced group of players.

The Mustangs cruised through the first four games of the season without a defeat, but then ran up against Plymouth Salem and dropped two of the next three. Both losses were by one goal but the real killer was a 3-2 loss to Canton in which Northville blew a two-goal lead in the second half.

"We outshot (Canton) and we controlled the play, and yet they pulled it off with some great individual plays," Paul said after the game.

The following week featured even more disappointment. In a three day span, the Mustangs battled to a pair of ties against Farmington and Livonia Churchill, but managed just one goal in the two games. At that point in the season, the squad had a somewhat disappointing 5-2-3 record and were struggling for some offense.

Two easy wins over Novi and Walled Lake Western followed but then another tie and a loss — both against Livonia Stevenson — continued the frustration. The loss came in the playoff battle for third

place in the Western Lakes but Northville was undermanned because several key players missed the contest in order to attend the senior prom.

It officially ended the regular season. Against state ranked teams, the Mustangs were a paltry 0-3-3. In the key showdowns against some of the best teams in the state, Northville was very competitive — all three losses were by one goal — but for some reason or another, the wins never came. Heading into the state playoffs, for the first time all season, the squad fell out of the Class A rankings.

"I'm really disappointed we haven't been able to pull out any real big wins yet," Paul said at the time. "We lack experience to put teams away when we need to. I think we are one of the top two or three teams in the conference but we haven't been able to get the job done."

But in district action, the Mustangs started to peak. Wins over Livonia Franklin and Livonia Ladywood set up a rematch with Stevenson, and this time Northville cruised to a relatively easy 3-1 victory and a district title. Two tough regional wins over Walled Lake Western and Saginaw Heritage put the team in the semifinals for the second straight year, and then a heart-stopping overtime win against Kalamazoo Central — on the sixth kick of a shoot-out — moved the locals into the finals for the first time since the state championship year of 1984.

It was a battle between two young squads but Troy Athens' quickness and depth may have been the difference. After a scoreless first half, the Red Hawks scored the lone goal of the game midway through the second to win their first-ever state crown. Northville — a team that placed fourth in their conference — ended up second in the entire state.

"I couldn't be more proud of the effort, Paul said after the game. "We were fourth in the WLAA and we battled our way to the state finals. I don't think there is any doubt we peaked at the right time.



Mustang Coach Bob Paul

Unfortunately, we didn't win the state title and I know the girls are very disappointed."

The title run culminated what ended up being a fine season. The Mustangs won six of the last seven and outscored opponents 58-19 for the year. In the final 14 games, Northville allowed no more than one goal in any game and four of those were shutouts.

The leading scorer was

1989 NORTHVILLE SOCCER RESULTS

2	at Brighton	0
1	Ann Arbor Pioneer	1
6	North Farmington	0
4	Livonia Franklin	2
1	at Plymouth Salem	2
7	Walled Lake Central	1
2	Plymouth Canton	3
7	at Farmington Harrison	0
0	Farmington	0
1	at Livonia Churchill	1
7	at Novi	1
5	Walled Lake Western	1
1	at Livonia Stevenson	1
0	Livonia Stevenson	1
1	*Livonia Franklin	0
3	*Livonia Ladywood	1
3	*Livonia Stevenson	1
4	Walled Lake Western	1
2	Saginaw Heritage	1
1	Kalamazoo Central	0
0	*Troy Athens	1

* — MHSAA Districts
— MHSAA Regionals
— MHSAA Finals
* — MHSAA Finals

sophomore forward Ashley MacLean, who scored 12 times and added four assists. Senior forward/halfback Shannon Loper (seven goals, six assists) was second while Karen Cavanaugh (eight goals, two assists), Marcie Dart (seven goals, four assists) and Amy Goode (four goals, 10 assists) tied for third in scoring — and all three are sophomores.

The defense was led by senior center fullback Heather Sixt — one of the state's best — and goalies Kristi Turner and Kelly Kronberg. Turner (0.64 goals against average) and Kronberg (0.50) were recognized as one of the best 1-2 goaltenders in the state and both will be back next season.

With nine of the team's top 14 players returning next season, the Mustangs should be one of the state's elite teams in 1990.

"I have no complaints at all, but I fully intend to be back in the final four next season," Paul said.

WLAA ALL-CONFERENCE GIRLS SOCCER TEAM

Name	Cl.	School
Jenny Russell	Jr.	Plymouth Canton
Michelle Minton	Jr.	Plymouth Salem
Amy Trunk	Jr.	Farmington
Jill Estey	Sr.	Plymouth Salem
MARCIE DART	SO.	NORTHVILLE
KAREN CAVANAUGH	SO.	NORTHVILLE
Margaret Martin	Jr.	Farmington
HEATHER SIXT	SR.	NORTHVILLE
Donna O'Brien	Sr.	North Farmington
Jennifer Emmett	Fr.	Plymouth Salem
Carrie Maier	Jr.	Farmington

WLAA ALL-WESTERN DIVISION GIRLS SOCCER TEAM

Name	Cl.	School
Lori Place	So.	Livonia Churchill
SHANNON LOPER	SR.	NORTHVILLE
Shannon Meath	Jr.	Plymouth Canton
Angie Stiglmair	Sr.	Livonia Franklin
Donna Bruckner	Sr.	WL Western
Mandy Mase	Sr.	Livonia Churchill
Trish Greenhagel	Sr.	Plymouth Canton
Andrea Szymanski	Sr.	Livonia Churchill
Kathy Kullick	Sr.	Livonia Franklin
Stephanie Speen	So.	Livonia Churchill
Michelle Fortier	Sr.	Plymouth Canton

WLAA ALL-LAKES DIVISION GIRLS SOCCER TEAM

Name	Cl.	School
Karen Carney	Sr.	Livonia Stevenson
Sarah Hayes	Jr.	Plymouth Salem
Cheryl Waller	So.	North Farmington
Ragen Coyne	Fr.	Livonia Stevenson
Jennifer Misaros	Sr.	Farmington
Terri King	Sr.	Plymouth Salem
Lisa Thomas	Fr.	Livonia Stevenson
Sue Gibson	Fr.	Farmington
Melissa Uhl	Sr.	Plymouth Salem
Jennifer Marshall	Jr.	Plymouth Salem
Debbie Westerkam	Fr.	Farmington

HONORABLE MENTION: AMY GOODE, ASHLEY MACLEAN, KRISTI TURNER — NORTHVILLE; Laura Call, Holly Miller, Jaci Alex — WL WESTERN; Amy Zanetti, Jodi Horner, Kari Zabel — Livonia Franklin; Korky Sharpe, Marie Najjar, Molly Horton, Laura Wilkinson — Farmington; Jenny Steinhebel, Chris Zawacki — Plymouth Canton; Mechelle Brazin, Dana Keller, Monica Cervi — Livonia Churchill; Autumn Waterman, Marge Strobel, Nancy Kotwicki — WL Central; Michelle Hussey, Tracy Morrell, Shannon Wilkinson — Livonia Stevenson; Maria Wordhouse, Amy Krajewski, Kim Lerner — Plymouth Salem; Jody Perris, Kim Popyk, Katie McDonald — Farmington; Kelly Kershaw, Leanne Adle — North Farmington.

League Line

SOCCKER: Arsenal wins division title

BOYS UNDER 18: Matt Smith scored a goal but his Northville Cosmos fell to Livonia No. 4, 2-1. The MVP for the Cosmos was Matt Thompson. Livonia No. 5 nipped the Northville Express 4-1 despite a goal by Adam Bickamp. The win keeps Livonia No. 5 undefeated. Northville Arsenal blasted Northville United 5-0, thanks to a three-goal outburst by J. R. Graft. Ben Romine and Adam Tibble also scored for the winners. A goal by Matt Sweet was enough to power the Northville Sting to a 1-0 victory over Farmington No. 2, 1-0. Sweet's goal came on the penalty kick and gave the Sting their first win.

GIRLS UNDER 12: Goals by Rebecca Gale, Rebecca Rouhan and Kristen Wasalaski paced the Hot Spurs to a 3-1 victory against Kensington No. 1. The MVPs for the Spurs were Katy Meier and Shanna Murphy. A goal by Amanda Dekker helped the Northville Express battle Livonia No. 2 to a 2-2 tie. The most valuable performers for the Express were Carolyn Dalziel and Lindsay Shulenberger. Despite outstanding play from Katie Rompel and Marisa Spinazze, Northville United fell to Plymouth No. 1, 1-0.

BOYS UNDER 14: Steve Moore and Rich Bell each scored twice as Northville United slipped past Northville Arsenal 5-1 in a battle for second place. Rob Nelson and Chad Tolstedt, Tom Orman and Karsten Kolaris were the MVPs. Kolja Plomp scored for Arsenal. The Northville Rowdies disposed of Lakes No. 1, 2-1 to capture the division championship. The Northville Express blanked Farmington 3-0 on goals by Sean Gordon (2) and Curtis Wahl. The MVPs included Scott England, Eric Nelson and Troy Heimick.

GIRLS UNDER 14: South Lyon stopped the Northville Rowdies 5-2 despite goals from Kristi Rhoades and Suzi Morton. Chris Potter and Christina DeWitt were the standouts in the game.

BOYS UNDER 12: Northville Arsenal secured a division championship by tying Plymouth No. 2, 2-2. James Elssesser and Jeff Znesler scored the goals and Chris Balok and Andrew Litzelman were the MVPs. Dan Swartz (2), Jason Maciver, Jeff Connor and Mike Basse all scored goals to lead the Northville Express to a convincing 5-1 triumph over Novi No. 2, 5-0. The game's outstanding player of the game was Andy Stewart. The Northville Rowdies trounced Howell No. 1, 5-1. A hat-trick by Peter Anthony was the difference as Northville United topped Plymouth No. 5, 5-2. Marcus Hosman and Sean Hollister also scored for the winners.

A goal by Regan Wiseley, assisted by Beth MacLean, gave Northville United a 1-0 win over Huron Valley No. 1. MacLean and Jenny Lower combined in goal for United and registered the shut out. Angie Snyder scored all three goals as the Northville Express topped Plymouth No. 2, 3-1. The MVPs include Mary Pat Bahl and Krista Howe. Northville United shut out Lakes No. 1, 5-0 thanks to a pair of two-goal outbursts by Beth MacLean and Sarah Piner. Betsy Manczka and Regan Wiseley... South Lyon edged the Northville Express 2-1. Sara Howland scored for the Express and Kerry Whelan and Jenny McPhail were the standouts.

BOYS UNDER 16: Northville Arsenal (6-0-2) won the division championship with a 3-1 victory over Lakes No. 2. Goals came courtesy of David Chaves, Greg Hodgins and Lou Stoecklin while Mark McCarthy and Brandon Cuadra were the MVPs. Lakes No. 1 stomped over Northville United 9-3. The United goals were scored by Okyana Takayuki, Jeff Kimely and Jeff Ozanich... Matt Rossing scored the game's lone goal as the Northville Rowdies topped Farmington No. 1, 1-0. Paul Cosco and Nick Selinsky were the MVPs and goaltender Brennan Sicks notched the shut out.

BASEBALL: Indians have solid hold on first

H LEAGUE: The Giants took an early 2-0 lead and held on to defeat the Reds 9-5 on June 6. Jason Rettman and Ryan Morris each had triples in the game to pace the winners. The winning pitcher was starter Dave Anderson, who allowed just one hit and struck out five in the first two innings. Steve Traicoff and John Julow were key contributors defensively. The Expos nipped the Angels 5-3, thanks to the winning hit by Nick Lewarne. Brian Porter (2 RBIs) also had a few key hits for the winning team. Eric Miller was the winning pitcher, but starter Ryan Ossensmeyer continued his pitching dominance by allowing only one hit in 14 innings this season.

Team	W	L
Indians	9	1
Padres	6	2

Orioles	Blue Jays	Astros	Twins	Angels	Giants	Pirates	Expos	Mets	Braves
5	2	5	4	4	4	5	3	1	0

Trackers crawl out of basement

Northville's familiar spot in the basement of the Western Lakes League boys track standings during the 1980s appears to be a thing of the past.

The 1989 season was filled with the usual ups and downs, but head coach Dennis Faletti is most pleased that his program has pulled itself up from the bottom and into the middle of the pack — with hopes of moving up even further.

"I'm really happy because we've been taking last or near the bottom in the league for quite a while," Faletti said. "This year we showed great improvement. Since we were the doormat team of the league for so long, everybody assumed we'd be there this year. But we surprised a lot of teams. We were very competitive."

The team's 5-5 dual meet record for the season marks the first time a Northville team has avoided a losing record since 1976. At 2-3 in the WLAA's Western Division, the team finished third out of six.

At the wild WLAA Meet in late May, the Mustangs ended up seventh in a field of 12, but some weather problems probably cost the squad a top-half finish. With only four events remaining, the meet was suspended as heavy rains fell. It was rescheduled for the next day and that layoff helped some teams — but not Northville.

"It really changed the complexion of the meet," Faletti explained. "We were saving some of our kids so they would be fresh in the later events. We knew some of the others would be tired and that we'd have an advantage. The next day, everybody came back fresh."

Northville was in fifth place when the meet was suspended but ended up taking seventh when it was resumed on May 31.

The season started on a low note as Novi clobbered the Mustangs in the season opener, but it seemed to open the team's eyes. In the next outing — a double dual meet against South Lyon and Walled Lake Central — Northville registered a pair of wins.

Losses to Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton temporarily dropped the team to 2-3 but Northville ended the regular season with three wins in the final five meets — including victories over Livonia Franklin, Dearborn Heights Crestwood and Walled Lake Western.

"By the end of the season, people had to start taking us seriously," Faletti said. "We had the attitude that we could beat teams."

One of the most impressive individual highlights of the campaign was senior Mark Kiraly's unbeaten streak in the 200-meter dash. At one point, Kiraly had 11 straight 200 victories dating back to last season, but in the second to last meet of the year, he was edged out by a Farmington Harrison runner.

"Mark had a very good dual meet season," Faletti said.

The highlight of the conference meet had to be Rob Walsh's first-place finish in the long jump. His winning effort was a season-best 20'-8 3/4". According to Faletti, Walsh is the first Northville boy to grab an individual conference title since the Mustangs joined the WLAA back in 1982.

Another highlight was the team's discus corps, featuring seniors Chris Kuffner and Bob Dudley. Dudley set a new school record of 148'-11" in the event to take second place honors at the WLAA Meet, breaking Kuffner's record of 146'-4" set earlier in the season. Kuffner ended up fifth in the conference with a 143'-8" effort.

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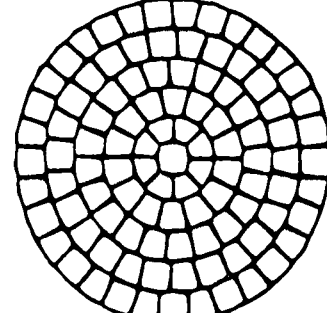
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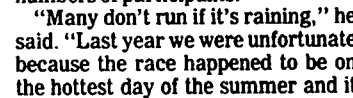
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"The highlight of the race was that a local kid won the race," said organizer Mike Everett. "We seem to

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1. John Hunt, Brighton; 2. Dave

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In Shape

The Northville Record

12-D
Thursday, June 22, 1989

Research studies kids and sports

Football's John Elway is a great athlete. But why?

Was he born that way, or did he just work hard? Does he own his fame and success to Lady Luck?

Bruce Watkins, a University of Michigan Assistant Professor of Sports Management and Communication, wanted to know what children believe makes a good athlete. Do they believe it is simple inborn ability, or do smarts, concentration and practice play a role?

Watkins set out to answer these questions. After interviewing 232 Ann Arbor school children of various grade levels, he has concluded that age makes a difference in how children view athletes.

"Third graders are little optimists," says Watkins. "The world is theirs. With practice, they figure anyone can be excellent."

"By the time they reach 12th grade, they are more pessimistic. They believe only a few can achieve excellence."

Gender also plays an important role in young people's views of athletes and success, Watkins notes. Boys were more likely to believe in natural ability, while girls thought social forces — such as encouragement from parents and coaches — played an important role.

Watkins, who joined the Division of Physical Education in 1987, has taken three seemingly unrelated fields — sports, psychology and communication — and brought them together in one specialty. His research project, supported by a U-M Rackham faculty grant, focused on children's understanding of athletic ability from several perspectives:

- How do children learn to compete?

- Do children believe athletic ability is innate or learned?

- How do youngsters incorporate these beliefs into becoming athletes themselves?

The third, sixth, ninth and 12th graders in the study were asked 83 forced-choice and open-ended ques-

tions. The children were picked at random and were not necessarily sports-minded or sports-inclined.

Some of his findings:

- A child's view changes with age. Young children believe if you just try hard, you can do well in sports. Older children believe cognitive skills like strategy and concentration play an important role in success.

- Character traits such as determination, priority setting and sacrificing less important activities were considered significant by older students, especially 12th graders.

- Older children were more likely to attach negative traits such as conceit and egocentrism to successful athletes.

- The boys' belief in natural ability vs. girls' belief in importance of coaching and encouragement was especially wide in the older age groups.

Watkins suggests that the findings can be useful to sports organizations. For example, the U.S. Tennis Association has changed its policies to disallow competitive rankings for anyone younger than 12 years. "Kids are not emotionally and psychologically prepared to be fully competitive," he said.

The information is also useful for coaches and parents.

Sports participation in and outside of school peaks in the middle elementary years. But there's a giant drop around sixth grade, Watkins noted. About 80 percent of children between ages 12 and 17 drop out of organized sports.

"Around sixth grade, social comparisons become very, very keen," he explains. "Sixth graders' athletic ability is still in the developing stages. When they fail to perform well, they quit."

"If they would just stick with it for a year or two, they would realize that physical strength and agility aren't everything to an athlete," Watkins continued. "Determination and willingness to work hard can make up for missing natural ability."



Record/CHRIS BOYD

U-M study asks children: what makes a good athlete?

Diabetes classes offered in Southfield

A series of six diabetes classes will be held on Thursday evenings from 7-9 p.m. at the Oakland County Health Division's South office, 27725 Greenfield Road in Southfield. The classes are scheduled to begin July 5.

These classes are for adult diabetics and their family members. They are taught by a public health nurse and a registered dietitian. Topics that will be discussed include the nature of the disease, dietary management, medications and suggestions for coping with everyday problems.

There are no fees for these classes. Registration will be accepted until July 3. Please call 424-7042 to register.

THINK TRIM SEMINAR: "Think trim, be trim" is the philosophy of this one-day fitness seminar offered by Schoolcraft College on June 24 from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. The fee is \$40.

An unhealthy relationship to food leads to unwanted pounds. Workshop participants will learn new ways to think and behave that encourage a healthful association between self and food. Participants develop a personalized plan of action to maximize dieting success.

Fitness Notes

Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile Roads, in Livonia. For further information, please call 462-4448.

MATERNITY FITNESS: The Motherwell Maternity Fitness Program at the University of Michigan Medical Center offers classes every Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the M-Care Health Center in Northville.

The medically-approved exercise classes, designed specifically for pregnant women, are taught by certified instructors and provide many benefits.

A package of information is available by calling 936-5186.

FITNESS PROGRAM: A fitness program for community and corporate employees is now available at Schoolcraft College in Livonia Monday through Friday from 6:30 to 8 a.m. and 4:30 to 6 p.m.

Participants can take advantage of a full-competition swimming pool with a separate diving area, six racquetball courts, a weight training room, a dance training room and muscle soothing saunas. A 12-week membership is \$40 and a six-week membership is \$22. The facilities also can be used for \$3 per visit.

Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile in Livonia. For more information call 462-4413.

ANONYMOUS PROGRAMS: Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills offers Narcotics Anonymous, Alcoholics Anonymous and Smokers Anonymous meetings every week.

Narcotics Anonymous meets every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.; Alcoholics Anonymous meets on Tuesdays from 8-10 p.m., Thursdays from 8-10 p.m. and Sundays from 7-9 p.m.; and Smokers Anonymous meets Saturdays at 7 p.m.

For more information call 471-8090.

Fitness Tips

Craving for food may be more than hunger

By SYLVIA DVORAK

For many, the need for food is brought on by feelings other than hunger.

Many crave food depending on their mood, stress level and need for control. To make this clearer, you can distinguish a "wish" to have chocolate from a "craving" to have chocolate by the intensity of the feeling — the craving is always stronger. Some researchers believe food cravings are brought on by emotional and psychological needs. You may be aware that there are people who "lose control" when they suppress their feelings.

For example, Sally had a bad day at work, topped off by a disagreement with her boss. Instead of expressing her feelings and discussing the situation with her boss, she proceeded to go home and devour a gallon of ice cream and a bag of potato chips. How could she have avoided this situation and maintained a sense of control?

Finding out why you have a strong urge or craving for certain foods is the first step in coping with an uncontrollable desire for food. Take the quiz below, then really think about your answers and your score. What does it tell you about your need for control?

Answer each question with a "yes," "sometimes," or "no."

1. Do you often buy things on an impulse that you really don't need —

because you like the color or the style? Do you buy things that you know you will never use? Do you buy for future use — clothes that won't fit until you've lost 25 pounds? Do you buy items simply because they're a bargain?

2. Do you go shopping or on an eating binge to lift your mood?

3. Do you feel that you deserve a special treat, reward, a trip or some desired food that you've been wanting?

4. Do you often not use what you buy — or eat all you've bought — on an impulse or because of a craving?

5. Do you spend a lot of time daydreaming about being beautiful? Do you daydream of power, travel, great prestige or attention? Are you a Walter Mitty personality?

6. From the list below, select the items you crave — those you really want, whether or not you achieve them. Give yourself two points for each "yes," one point for a "sometimes" or 0 points for a "no" answer.

- a change in lifestyle
- to be much better looking
- certain foods
- power in your home or job
- to be famous
- to be independently wealthy
- happiness
- good health
- travel
- love

7. Do you like attention? Do you like to be the leader at social gatherings or in your professional life?

8. Do you, at this time, have a craving for some special object or treat?

9. Does a sudden memory, taste, smell or image trigger a craving?

10. Can you actually define your cravings and the reasons you have them?

11. Do you often crave to eat or stuff yourself with large amounts of food?

12. Do you ever feel that you really want to really stand out in a positive sense?

13. Do you crave certain types of foods or activities before your menstrual period?

14. When you look at a magazine full of beautiful bodies, do you crave to have a perfect body yourself?

15. Do you believe that you are in control of your feelings?

Scoring: For each "yes" answer, give yourself 10 points; for each "sometimes" five points, for each "no" answer you get 0 points. On Question 6 give yourself two points for each craving you've checked. Now add up your score.

150-125: If you scored in this range, you're an extremist. Your cravings are completely out of control — unless, of course, they're productive cravings. If your cravings are food, you'll either become very fat or bulimic or anorexic; your health is at risk.

If you crave possessions or achievements, you may reach your goal — but at the expense of your

health and your loved ones. You may reach your goals, because of your determination, but you may lose in the long run.

124-100: You're a high risk craver; you're also impulsive and a manipulator who may be able to achieve what you want. Take stock of yourself — determine if what you crave is worth what you'll have to give up.

99-75: You're an average person who has normal or healthy amount of cravings. Ask yourself what you're doing about your goals.

74-50: You have your cravings pretty much under control; you also have a healthy amount of self-discipline, which enables you to be a real person in the real world.

49-25: You're a rigid personality. You're far too hard on yourself. Let go — your life will be miserable if you don't stop governing yourself so strictly. You may also be curtailing your imagination; it's good to daydream once in a while.

24-0: Look-out! Are you really alive? Don't be a sleeping beauty. Wake up. Life is good. Life has a lot to offer.

The Northville Record is working with medical authorities at the University of Michigan Medical Center (M-Care) in Northville to provide up-to-date information on a variety of health-related topics. The series is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the M-Care staff.

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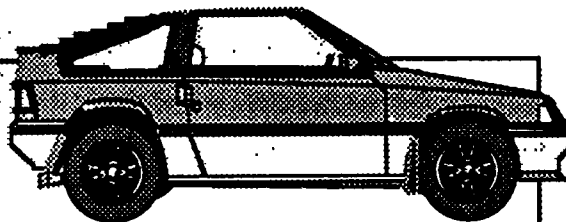
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Illustration by DONALD GHEEN



CAR CARE ON

NEW CARS

With the 1989 model year in full swing and a spate of auto shows sweeping the country, it's no wonder that people everywhere are thinking about buying a new car.

Those gleaming hunks of steel displayed under lights and on turntables at the car shows certainly look attractive. But buying the wrong car, no matter how nice it looks, can cost you dollars at trade-in time.

The fact is, some cars hold their resale value better than others. So buying a \$20,000 car often makes better sense than spending \$12,000 on a less-expensive model. The reason for this is depreciation.

As a rule, cars become less valuable the more miles they accumulate and the older they get. Just driving a new car off the lot will bring its value down 10 percent.

In other words, a \$20,000 car will only be worth about \$18,000 after one week of ownership. And by the end of the first year, you can expect to lose another 10 percent (20 percent total).

At the end of the second year, the vehi-

cle's total depreciation averages about 30 percent for a car in tip-top condition. And at the five-year mark, you should expect your vehicle to depreciate between 50 to 55 percent.

Yes, it's depressing to think your new car will be losing value even as it is parked in the driveway, but that's the nature of automobiles.

All new production cars depreciate some. The trick is to minimize the amount of depreciation so that you will put more money in your pocket when you go to trade or sell the vehicle.

One way to limit the amount of depreciation you take is to keep your vehicle in superb condition. A used car's value is primarily determined by its overall physical and mechanical condition.

Keep your vehicle clean, waxed and in good repair. Frequent oil changes, regular preventive maintenance and indoor parking also help.

Keeping your car long also helps to limit the amount of depreciation you take. Keeping a car for 10 years or 100,000 miles will cost you less than trading it in

every few years. Cars depreciate most when they are under five years old. After that the depreciation is less, and vehicles 10 years or older often start to appreciate in value.

Today's cars are virtually trouble free for the first 40,000 miles or so, and just about any car that's properly maintained should reach the 100,000-mile mark without a major mechanical failure.

Buying brand and nationality can help limit depreciation. As a general rule, for example, European and Japanese cars hold their value better than domestic automobiles.

In fact, if you want the least depreciation possible, it's wise to buy Mercedes Benz or Porsche. These two German cars have a much slower depreciation rate than any American or Japanese automobile. But there are good domestic and Japanese purchases.

In the mid-price Japanese car segment, Honda, Mazda, Toyota have less depreciation than most of their competitors. And on the domestic front, Buick, Cadillac, Oldsmobile, Pontiac and Lincoln keep more of their value over a

10-year period than other domestic makes.

Another way to lose less money is to purchase cars that are popular, performance-oriented or are convertibles. Generally, a car in demand now will remain popular and retain more of its original value. For example, a Ford Escort is a much smarter buy than a Yugo.

High-performance cars also tend to hold their value better. Performance sells new cars and used cars. It's better to buy a Mustang powered by a 5.0-liter V-8 than it is to buy the same model powered by a four-cylinder engine.

Consider a ragtop. Convertibles always are popular and easy to sell when the weather gets warm. They hold their value about 30 percent better than a comparable hardtop model. Convertibles with the least depreciation also are high-performance models.

Finally, consider body type. Station wagons often cost more than a coupe or sedan when new, but depreciate faster as they age. Likewise, a coupe is generally a better depreciation buy than a sedan.

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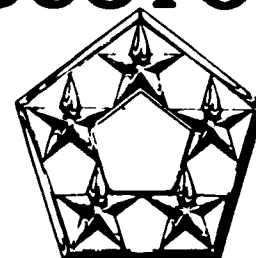
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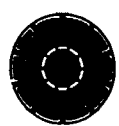
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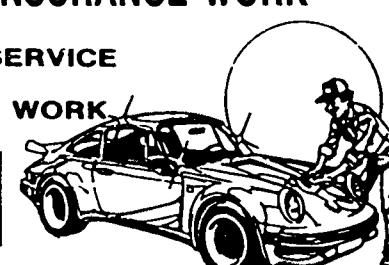
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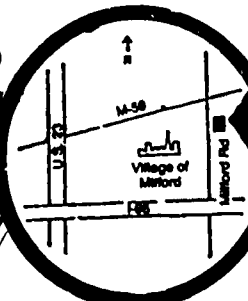
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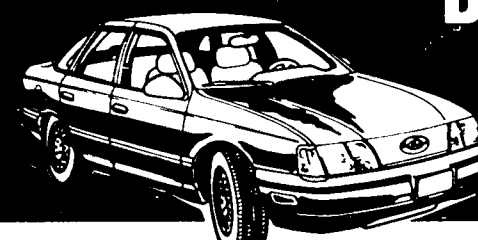


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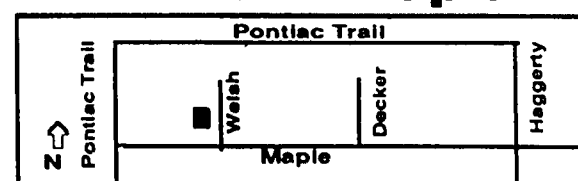


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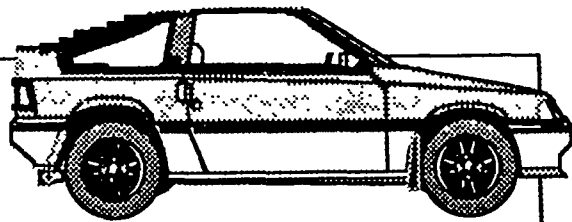
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CAR CARE ON

OIL CHANGES



Scott Friend tightens drain plug after oil change.

Most of us know that frequent oil changes are important for an engine's longevity. In the miles driven between oil changes, the engine oil gradually becomes contaminated with ash, soot, metallic particles, gasoline and other impurities.

As mileage accumulates, so does dirt in the oil and eventually, the oil loses its ability to keep dirt and other impurities in suspension and no longer provides the engine with adequate protection from these contaminants.

Although modern refining techniques have improved oil over the years so that oil change intervals have been extended, regularly scheduled oil and filter changes are still important. That's why most auto manufacturers recommend in their owner's manuals that engine and filter changes occur at every 7,500 miles under normal driving conditions—more often if conditions are severe.

According to engineering experts at various oil companies, normal service is the operation of an automobile for at least 20 miles, at a medium speed, with a steady throttle, in a clean environment.

Anything else is considered severe. This means that most of us drive under severe conditions most of the time. And the worst conditions of the year are those that occur during the winter months.

Cold starts on winter mornings, sub-zero temperatures, road salts, slush and the rest of winter driving conditions are hard on engines and engine oil. After a winter of driving on snow-covered highways, your engine oil is contaminated with the usual pollutants, plus increased acid road salts and moisture.

That's why the spring oil change is even more important than usual. It's critical that you get rid of these oil-borne contaminants before they turn your oil into sludge and bake onto engine parts, causing premature wear.

Keeping your engine in fresh oil changes is easy. You can do the job yourself in about 15 minutes or merely drive your vehicle to one of the many quick-lube shops.

If you choose to do the job yourself, you'll need an oil filter wrench, adjustable crescent wrench, drain pan and

the correct size filter and proper grade of oil. Check your owner's manual; it will tell you the type of oil and how much your car uses. Some manuals also give the filter size, but if yours doesn't, check with a clerk at an auto parts store.

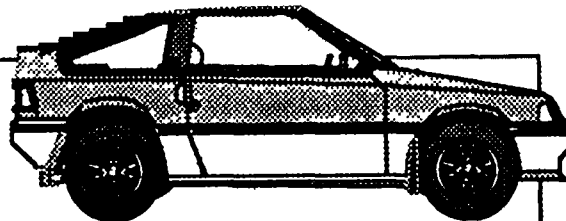
Whether you do it yourself or have the job done by a professional, the important thing to remember is that it's best to change the oil when it's warm. This assures the impurities and dirt are in suspension and not settled at the bottom of the oil pan. Generally, figure on driving your vehicle for about 15 minutes to bring the oil to the proper operating temperature.

Neophyte mechanics should make sure they purchase an owner's manual such as those produced by Clymer, Chilton or Haynes. These will detail the procedure in a step-by-step manner and will give you all the information you need to keep your car in tip-top shape. In fact, even if you don't do much of your own mechanical work, an owner's workshop manual is a good idea because it will help you to become car knowledgeable, and that could save you money when talking to mechanics.

As for oil changes, unless you really love doing it yourself, getting it done at a quick-lube establishment is a good deal. They can change your oil and filter, dispose of the old oil in an ecologically sound manner and lube your car's chassis in about 15 minutes for less than \$20. That's only a few dollars more than the cost of doing it yourself, and you don't even have to get dirty.

Whether you do the job yourself or have it done by a professional is not important. What is important is that you have your engine's oil and filter changed at regular intervals throughout the year.

Follow the manufacturer's recommendations for your car and remember that for most of us, everyday driving is considered a severe condition. That means more frequent oil changes (every 4,000 miles or so). However, the few extra dollars spent per year on extra oil changes is extremely minor when compared to the increased longevity and reliability of your car's engine.



CAR CARE ON

SAFETY

In 1965, the Beatles recorded 20 hit songs, an American astronaut walked in space, and Michigan motorists began to be guided by "Bring 'Em Back Alive!" traffic bulletins.

Today, you still hear Beatles tunes on the radio, space flights are almost commonplace, and AAA Michigan's "Bring 'Em Back Alive!" Holiday News Service

continues to direct travelers toward safe trips.

This summer marks AAA Michigan's 25th year of serving millions of state residents and visitors with special traffic and tourism reports, heard hourly on weekends during the Memorial, Independence and Labor Day holidays.

During the 1965 debut of the service,

total fatalities for the three summer holiday weekends dropped almost 20 percent from the year before.

Since 1964, total motor vehicle miles driven in Michigan has increased more than 70 percent for the three summer holidays, while the number of traffic fatalities dropped 44 percent.

Through the holiday bulletins, motorists are constantly informed of changing weather and travel patterns, construction detours and traffic tie-ups. They are advised about campsite and lodging availability, beach crowds, festivals, fishing sites, boating conditions and special events.

Each report offers drivers timely information not available elsewhere and includes such reminders as buckling up safety belts and abstaining from alcohol to help "Bring 'Em Back Alive!"

That sort of positive campaign set the

tone for traffic safety programs such as "Operation CARE" in cooperation with the Michigan State Police and other departments.

"Many factors are involved," said Robert V. Cullen, AAA Michigan safety and traffic manager. "But for the past 25 years our Holiday News Service was also a key factor in preventing 285 traffic deaths as well as countless injuries."

Police observe that half of all travelers now wear safety belts. And many drivers take a break more frequently at "Operation CARE" rest stops along Michigan freeways.

What started a quarter century ago as a one-man operation reporting from a roadside pay phone has become a crew of 30, equipped with mobile phones, helicopters, computer terminals and other high-tech gear.

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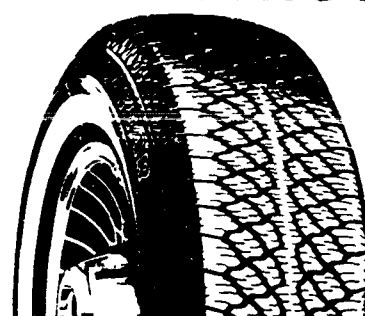


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P195/80R14	\$46.45
P195/70R14	\$44.45
P195/60R14	\$42.45
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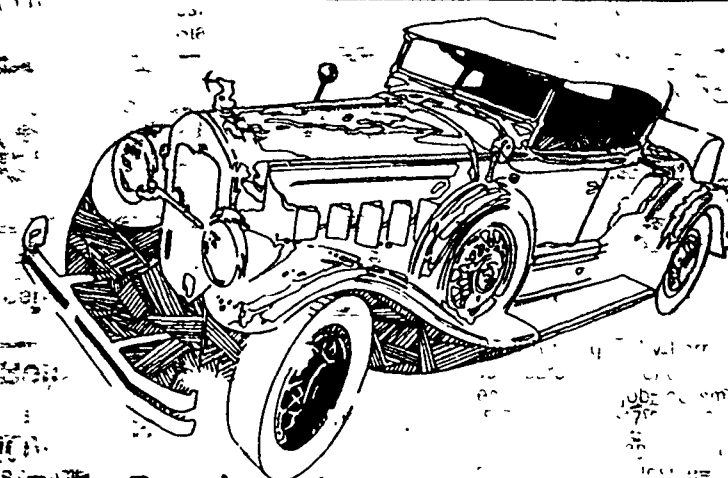
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"Northville Collision has serviced my cars for nearly 13 years, and I am more than satisfied and have recommended them." C. M. of Northville

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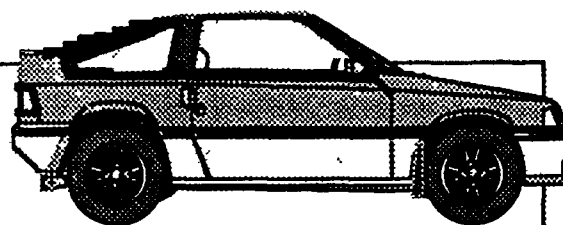
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CAR CARE ON

GASOLINE

The summer months traditionally are a time when fuel prices are seasonally adjusted upward by the oil companies. Prices rise at this time of year because the increased driving that comes with the summer months means an increased demand for a finite amount of fuel. And since we live in a society based upon the laws of supply and demand, prices rise.

Over the past couple years, a glut of oil on the international market has kept fuel prices low so the increased summer demand for gasoline hasn't affected the price all that much. This year things are different.

Heightened tensions in the Middle East, a rising demand of oil products in general, and unprecedented cooperation between OPEC members have combined to raise oil prices and generally tighten supply. Then, according to the oil companies, when the tragedy of the Exxon Valdez oil spill off Alaska and an explosion on an oil platform in the North Sea are figured into the situation, it's easy to see why oil prices have been climbing sharply the past couple of months.

Of course, the situation hasn't yet reached the proportions of the mid-1970s, when oil was embargoed and fuel prices skyrocketed to as high as \$1.50 a gallon. But, nonetheless, higher fuel prices and tight supplies are in evidence and fuel economy is fast becoming as major concern of the average motorist.

Short of purchasing a new, sub-compact economy car, there are a number of things you can do that can reduce the amount of fuel you use. The following tips and suggestions will help you to send fewer dollars at the pump.

•**Tune up:** A tuned-up car can burn as much as 25 percent less fuel than one that is not running properly. Not only that, but as an added benefit, properly tuned cars pollute less.

•**Use the right fuel:** According to the Environmental Protection Agency, almost 20 percent of the motoring public burns the wrong fuel in their car. Don't burn leaded regular in a vehicle designed to run on unleaded. Read the owner's manual and use only what's listed. Your car will run better, pollute less and you'll spend less on fuel.

•**Check tire pressure:** Running on underinflated tires not only wears out the tires quicker, but it increases rolling resistance and decreases fuel economy. Check the tires when they are cold and inflate them to the proper pressures. Your owner's manual will state the correct pressures.

Also, don't get the idea that by overinflating the tires to further reduce rolling resistance will be even larger gains in economy. You'll see a slight additional increase in fuel economy, but the



Continued on 8

Gasoline prices pump high dollars into tanks this summer.

Photo by SCOTT PIPER

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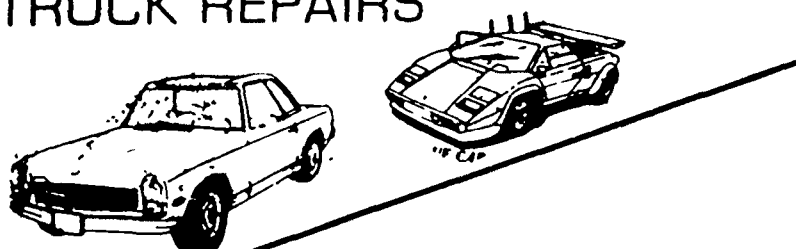
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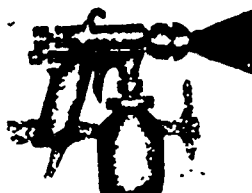
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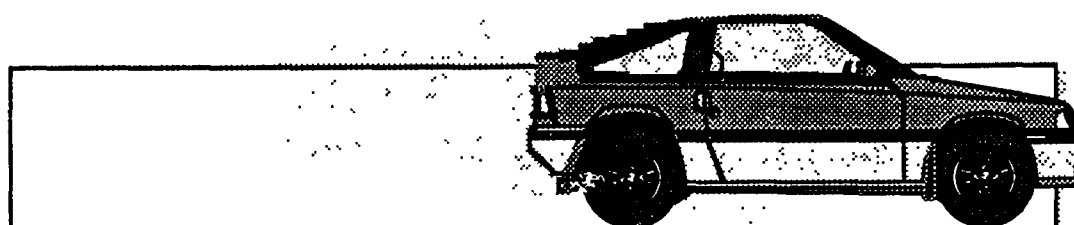
Years ago car buying was relatively simple. You could choose a coupe, sedan or wagon, have it equipped with an automatic or manual transmission and get a choice between a 6 cylinder or a V8 engine. Today it's not so simple.

There are micro-compacts, sub-compacts, compacts, and full-size cars, as well as a complicated choice of engines and transmissions. Manufacturers currently offer in-line 3-, 4- and 6-cylinder engines, as well as V6, V8 and V12 power plants.

And as for transmissions, there are 3-, 4- and 5-speed manuals, as well as 3- and 4-speed automatics. Deciding what power trains and other options you need requires more than just a casual knowledge of automotive terms. The following glossary of the more commonly used terms will help you better understand what the salesman is telling you.

All-wheel-drive (AWD) or four-wheel-drive (4WD): Originally available only on off-road vehicles, all-wheel-drive is now common on cars. Audi, Ford, Toyota, Pontiac and Subaru currently offer AWD models and other manufacturers are getting on the bandwagon. AWD vehicles divide driving power between the front and rear axles, instead of directing it to just one axle.

Badge engineering A marketing practice of manufacturing one vehicle and selling



CAR CARE ON **TERMS**

it under a variety of brand names. On badge-engineered vehicles, the only differences are in trim and name badges. For example, the Eagle Summit is a badge-engineered Mitsubishi Mirage. Likewise, the Mercury Topaz is a badge-engineered Ford Tempo.

CID: Short for cubic inch displacement. It refers to the measurement of the total volume of air displaced by the piston as it travels from the bottom to the top of the cylinder. CID is rarely used today, most manufacturers use the metric equivalent, called CCs (cubic centimeters) or liters.

Climate control: A computer-controlled system that automatically regulates the temperature of the car's interior, keeping the interior at a preset temperature.

Disc brake: A brake that uses two friction pads that press against a steel disc that rotates with the wheel. Most cars have them on the front wheels only and use conventional brakes on the rear. The advantage of disc brakes is that they improve stopping distances and are less

prone to fade.

Drive system: Front, rear or all-wheel-drive.

EFI or FI: Short for electronic fuel injection. Almost all new cars have replaced the traditional carburetor with fuel injection. This system of fuel delivery sprays a fine jet of fuel directly into the intake ports or intake manifold. It is more efficient than carburetion, more economical and usually results in an increase of power.

Front-wheel-drive: A drive system whereby the driving power of the engine is transmitted to the front wheels.

Heated seats: Seats wired with heating coils.

Horsepower or hp: The pulling power of the engine. As a rule, the higher the horsepower rating, the more powerful the engine.

Independent suspension: A suspension system that allows each wheel to ride up and down independently, without influence on the other wheels. On most cars, only the front suspension is fully in-

dependent.

Liter: A unit of measure in the metric system that refers to the total displacement of the engine. For example, a 4.3-liter engine.

MPG: Miles per gallon. Used to measure the vehicle's economy, or the rate a vehicle uses fuel.

Overdrive: A fourth (automatic) or fifth (manual) gear attached to the transmission that allows the drive shaft to turn about 25 percent faster than the transmission output shaft. This allows the engine to run at a lower speed, improving economy and reducing wear.

Oversteer: The tendency of a car going through a corner to turn more sharply than expected. Also described as "having the rear end come around." All front-wheel-drive cars have some built into them.

Power steering: A hydraulic pump that is driven by the fan belt that reduces the amount of steering effort needed.

Rack-and-pinion steering: A steering system that uses a pinion gear on the end of the steering shaft that engages a long bar with notches cut along the edge. Usually associated with sports cars, rack-and-pinion steering gives the driver quick response.

Rear-wheel-drive (RWD): Also known as two-wheel-drive. The rear wheels receive the driving power.

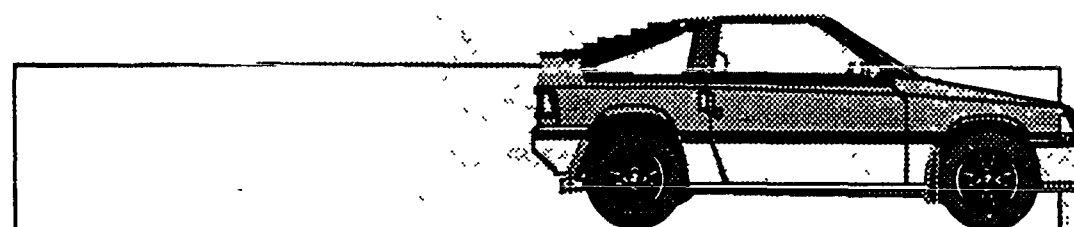
Look closely at the automobile ads in your favorite magazines. The female model is in a business suit behind the wheel rather than perched on the bumper in a bikini.

The reason for the change in ad focus? Pure economics. As more women are bringing home paychecks than they did 15 years ago, more are buying cars on their own or being the main decision-maker on the purchase.

Women were the primary purchasers of nearly 40 percent of all new cars in 1985, compared with only 23 percent in 1970, according to J.D. Power & Associates, an automotive research firm. Women had some part in the buying decision in eight out of 10 new car models.

Even with the rise in figures, car buying is still new territory for women, and some salesman have yet to get the picture, wanting a husband or male friend there to "help" with the big decision.

Sales pitches and a confusing selection of models and options can overwhelm any car buyer. Here's a guide to help the



CAR CARE ON **NEW CARS**

first-timer get from the showroom to the street:

□ Take time to research the market, says automotive expert Jack R. Neraud of Motor Trend magazine. There are just too many choices. Also, take time to assess your needs, since too often car buyers dive into the market without even bothering to determine what kind of car fits their particular circumstance.

Family Circle magazine suggests reading automotive and consumer magazines, quizzing friends about what problems they've had with their cars and even checking with a loan officer at the

bank or credit union about car loan rates. Take a few weeks to determine what you want.

• Next, head for the show-rooms with a list of your top four or five cars. Don't fall in love with Consumer Reports editors. Make sure the dealership you finally decide to buy from offers you the fairest deal and will be equally cooperative about servicing after your purchase.

Take time to inspect the car's physical features, like steering wheel angles and legroom, passenger and trunk space and the car's interior and exterior finish, suggests Family Circle.

Don't be tempted to buy because of pressure from the salesman. It's best to go home, think it over and then narrow your list.

• Once that list is trimmed to just one or two models, it's time for a test drive. Family Circle suggests doing all the test drives in one day, using one route for all. If possible, include highway and city streets, hills and bumpy roads and make the entire drive last from 20 to 30 minutes. After each test drive, not your reactions. If you aren't happy with the performance now, chances are you won't be later either.

• After your testing and research, you should be able to come to a final decision. Now comes the bargaining. Remember that the car market is the last of the great American sales frontiers. The sticker price is negotiable, not absolute. How much you can negotiate depends on consumer demand and the kind of car you're buying.

• Finally, get the whole deal down in writing.

Continued on 6

savings will be more than offset in increased tire costs.

• **Wash and wax:** A good coat of wax over a freshly washed finish will protect the paint from the weather as well as reduce drag as the vehicle cuts through the air.

• **Turn off the air:** Turning off the air conditioning when driving up long hills and when pulling a trailer can add as much as 5 percent to overall fuel economy.

• **Keep it smooth:** Though it has been said a thousand times before, it can't be said enough. Avoid jackrabbit starts and hard

acceleration. Be gentle on the throttle, applying it smoothly. Fast starts and floored pedals cost you lots in lost economy and give you little in reduced driving time.

• **Roll up the windows:** Turning on the fan and rolling up the windows helps reduce wind resistance and can marginally improve economy.

• **Drive less:** By eliminating unnecessary trips or combining trips, you can save about 10 percent of your annual fuel costs. Try carpooling or taking public transportation to work. It saves fuel and

reduces congestion and pollution. Going to the corner store? Try walking or biking. You'll save fuel and get in better shape.

• **Turn off engine:** Avoid unnecessary idling. The average V8 burns about a gallon an hour just idling. In stopped traffic, at long lights, and in line at the drive-through burger stand, just turning off the engine can save you up to \$100 annually.

• **Buy a second vehicle:** Get a motor scooter for errand running. Many of these vehicles get as much as 50 mpg. Besides, they are easy to park and fun to

ride.

• **Buy a smaller car:** If you have done all the above and are not satisfied with your fuel economy, consider buying a smaller, more economical car. There's no need to keep driving a big V8- or V6-powered car when you only drive around town or a short distance to work. Many of the subcompact cars on the market get from 30 to 40 mpg or higher on the highway.

And with today's technology, there's no reason to give up performance. Cars like the Honda CRX, Suzuki Swift and Mazda 323 offer great performance and handling.



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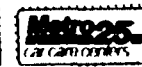
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Funny thing about flat tires. They always seem to happen at the worst possible moment, such as when you're dressed for dinner or late for an appointment. Tires seem to choose to go flat at night, on narrow bridges, when it's raining or when your spare is flat.

And even though today's steel belted treads have much improved longevity and puncture resistance over tires produced just a few years ago, road hazards such as glass, nails, sharp metal, pointed rocks and potholes eat tires. And when that happens, someone has to change it.

Contrary to popular opinion, you don't have to be a 250-pound grease monkey to change a flat. Auto manufacturers have designed the tire-changing equipment so that just about anyone can change a tire and get rolling again in a few minutes. In fact, you don't even have to get dirty. All it takes is a little practice and some beforehand preparation. The time to prepare yourself is now, before you are stranded.

The first thing you should do is get out your owner's manual and read it. The manual will detail where your spare, jack and lug wrench are kept and how to use them. According to Milt Harnden, technical and road services director of the Washington State Automobile Association of America, the best way to become familiar with the equipment is to use it.

"Check the spare periodically to assure that it's inflated," says Harnden. "Follow the manual and practice changing a tire in your driveway until you feel comfortable with the procedure."

Harnden also suggests that when you practice changing tires, you dry-run on all four corners, so that you'll be familiar with each area of vehicle.

"It's a good idea to coat the lugs and nuts with WD-40 or a similar lubricant a couple of times a year," says Harnden, "to keep the nuts from freezing up and



being difficult to remove."

In addition to lubricating the lugs, a little white parts-grease applied to the work areas of the jack will keep it operating freely, making your job easier. And in addition to the standard tire-changing equipment that comes with your vehicle, it's also a good idea to add some wheel chocks, reflectors or flares, crossbar lug

wrench, rubber mallet, small board (2-by-10-by-10 inches), work gloves, cheap coveralls and ground sheet.

Wheel chocks keep the car from rolling, reflectors and flares let you be seen at night, the crossbar lug wrench gives more leverage, the rubber mallet aids in installing wheel covers, the small board keeps the jack from sinking in the dirt

and gloves and overalls keep you clean.

The following procedure is suggested for changing a flat tire:

- When the flat or blowout happens, steer as straight as possible and ease over to the right shoulder. If possible, park on a hard, level surface.

- Put the transmission in park (first gear if manually equipped), set the parking brake and turn on the emergency flashers.

- Place flares or reflectors 10 feet, 100 feet and 200 feet behind the vehicle as a safety device to alert other drivers.

- Pull on coveralls and gloves, and remove the spare and all tire-changing equipment from the vehicle.

- Place the wheel chock under the wheel on the opposite corner or opposite end of the car to keep the vehicle from rolling as it is jacked.

- Set up the jack on the board and follow the manufacturer's directions for use of the equipment.

- Remove the wheel cover and loosen the lug nuts.

- Jack up the vehicle high enough so that the flat can be removed and the spare installed. Keep hands and feet out from under the vehicle so that if it slips you won't be injured.

- Remove the flat and install the spare, tightening the lug nuts as much as possible by hand.

- Lower the vehicle and remove the jack. Then finish tightening the lug nuts in a cross pattern until they are completely tight.

- Reinstall the wheel cover, remove the wheel chocks and put the tire-changing equipment into proper storage areas.

- Remove coveralls and gloves and proceed on your trip, making sure to check traffic before re-entering the roadway.

Every couple of years, newspapers and magazines seem to print stories about people who have put an extraordinary number of miles on their cars. Usually, these stories concern a person who has put 500,000 or even 1 million miles on the same car.

Now it's unlikely that you will ever acquire that kind of mileage in our daily driving, but with very little effort or money, it is possible to get 100,000, 120,000 or more trouble-free miles out of the family car.

Case in point is Cathy and James Locicero of Oxnard, Calif. Their 1980 Toyota Corolla has 186,000 miles on the original engine and is still going strong.

When Cathy and James purchased the car from a member of their family, it already had more than 100,000 miles on it. Says Cathy, "It's just one of those cars that will live forever."

And so far, it has lived without many trips to the shop.

"We put a clutch and transmission in it at about 150,000, and recently we had to install an exhaust manifold gasket and



muffler," said Cathy. "My dad installed a radiator and battery and that's about it, except for three sets of shocks, two brake jobs and normal maintenance."

"We just haven't had any problems with the car. It runs fine and doesn't burn any oil."

The secret of this ageless wonder?

"Regular maintenance; but we don't change the oil as often as we should. We get around to it only about every 2,000 miles." That's roughly three times more often than the average car owner changes his oil.

In fact, ask almost anyone with a reliable high-mileage automobile about

maintenance, and you're likely to find that their cars benefit from frequent oil and filter changes (average is every 3,000 miles for a high-mileage car), tune-ups (every 6,000), lube jobs (every 6,000), new ignition wires (every 30,000), and belt and hose replacement (every 40,000).

According to the Automotive Information Council, the secret to keeping your vehicle humming when other peoples' cars are headed to the junkyard is to follow or exceed the service recommendations in the owner's manual. In fact, most members of the 100,000-mile plus club actually "overmaintain" their cars. That is, they exceed the service recom-

mendations for their car.

What about the expense in all this extra maintenance? Well, according to the experts, it doesn't cost all that much. Take the case of the Locicero Toyota mentioned earlier. During the time they and their family have owned the car, they've spent \$1,440 on oil and filter charges, \$1,100 on a clutch and transmission, \$600 for two brake jobs, \$40 for an exhaust system, \$175 for a re-cored radiator, \$75 for a battery, \$225 for three sets of shocks, \$60 on belts and hoses, \$750 for three sets of tires and \$1,350 on tune-ups.

That's a total of just \$6,065 for eight years and 168,000 miles of driving.

As Cathy Locicero says, "We're going to keep driving this car until it dies. Replacing hoses and keeping the car running well costs little when compared with the price of a new car."

But whether you want your car to last 100,000 or more miles, the important thing to remember about reliability and longevity is that regularly scheduled maintenance is the key.

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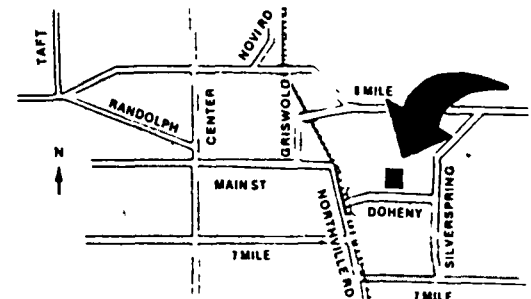


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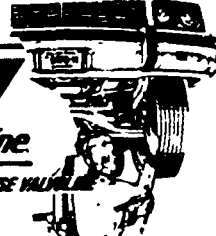
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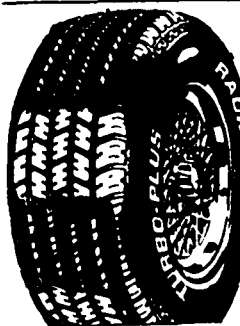
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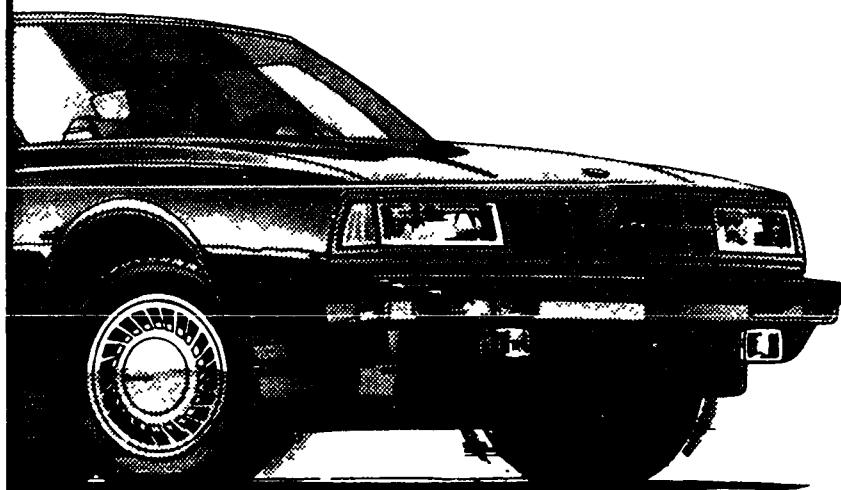
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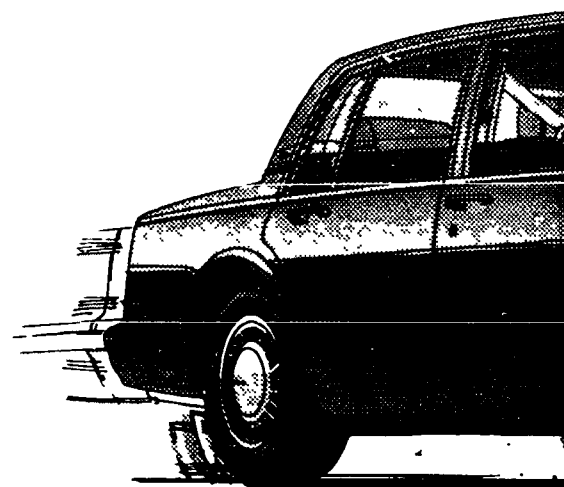


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Livonia SPREE 39

Tuesday, June 20—Sunday, June 25, 1989

THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

MONDAY, JUNE 19, 1989

Angels, critters and brothers entertain

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

Hunt up that old tie-died T-shirt — live '60s music will reign at Livonia Spree '89.

But music from the '50s, '70s and '80s and polka music also will ring out Wednesday-Sunday, June 21-25 at the festival ground at Ford Field in Livonia.

Musical events will kick off 6-9 p.m. Friday with Polkas-N-More, performing at the beer tent.

THE EARTH Angels, a group of Livonia youths age 11-13 who have been performing for their Windridge subdivision neighbors, will perform at 6 p.m. at Edgar Arena on "Family Pizza Night."

The Earth Angels' lip-sync performance will feature music of the '50s and '60s.

Also Friday, the Caruso Brothers will perform from 8:30-11 p.m. on the showmobile.

The Trenton-based band has performed on the college concert circuit, and has opened shows for Corey Hart, UB40, Rick Springfield, John Cafferty and Jan Jett.

Billboard magazine recommended their single, "London," off the group's extended-play record "In the Face." The Caruso Brothers' record was called "the most successful selling record by any unsigned Detroit band,"

by Sandy Bean, Harmony House distribution director.

SATURDAY, Polkas-N-More will perform from 5-8 p.m. at the beer tent.

From 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at Edgar Arena, the Livonia Police Officers Association is sponsoring a concert by a group of WKSG 102.7-FM disc jockeys, the Christy Critters.

The four-piece band, headed by "KISS-FM" disc jockey Paul Christy, features rock oldies, including "Dizzy Miss Lizzie," "Rave On," "Roll Over Beethoven," "I Saw Her Standing There" and "Mony Mony."

Cost to attend the event is \$5. Admission is free for accompanied youngsters under 12.

Also at the event, a prize of a weekend trip to Toronto will be given away, courtesy of Mickey Redmond Travel.

SUNDAY, Polkas-N-More will return to the beer tent from 4-7 p.m. From 6-10 p.m. at the showmobile, Steve King and the Dittilies will perform.

The five-piece band is known around metro Detroit for playing classic rock for more than a decade. Fans describe their style as a return to the Liverpool-Motown-Southern California sound.

The Earth Angels also will perform at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the showmobile.

Excepting the Edgar Arena show by the Christy Critters, all musical performances are free.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Dancing under the stars to a variety of bands remains a Spree favorite for many.

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It's party time

All ages join Spree

5-day birthday bash

The emphasis again will be on family fun for the 1989 Livonia Birthday Party — Spree '39.

Marking the 39th anniversary of Livonia becoming a city, Spree will incorporate several activities for family members of all ages — from toddlers to grandparents.

Toddlers will have special activities for them on Family Fun Day (and other days) and grandparents can get involved in the senior softball competition June 20-24 at Ford Field.

SPREE OPENS June 20 with the circus at 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. with magic shows in between at 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. at Ford Field Diamond 3. Admission to both is free.

Another Tuesday event will be the Pig Races at 5:30, 7:30, 8, 9, 9:30 p.m. at Ford Field Diamond 4; also free admission.

Spree will continue Wednesday, June 21, with the circus, magic show, and pig races plus the Family Pizza Jamboree from 5:50 to 8 p.m. in the Eddie Edgar Arena on Lyndon just west of Farmington Road. Admission of \$1 per person for the Family Pizza Jamboree includes pizza, pop, a magic show, lip sync show, juggler, and clowns.

A familiar person throughout the Spree grounds will be Rosco the Clown who specializes in balloon animals, magic and juggling. Rosco will be at the pizza party on Wednesday and at the

Spree on Parade Thursday. Other clowns on hand to entertain children at Spree '39 will be Gumdrops, Pockets and Chimples who also specialize in balloons, magic, and slapstick comedy.

Featured on Thursday, June 22, will be Spree on Parade beginning at 3:30 p.m. at Lyndon and Brookfield. Circus animals and horses will line up at 3 p.m. along with Livonia youngsters with decorated bikes, strollers, big wheels or anything else on wheels.

Other special features on Thursday will be the Livonia Child ID Program at Kiddie Land at 5 and 8 p.m., and an outdoor concert by Polkas-N-More 6-9 p.m. at the Beer Tent. Both are free. A Spaghetti Dinner will be served from 4-9 p.m. Thursday, sponsored by Livonia DAV Chapter 114. The charge is \$3 each for spaghetti, bread, and salad.

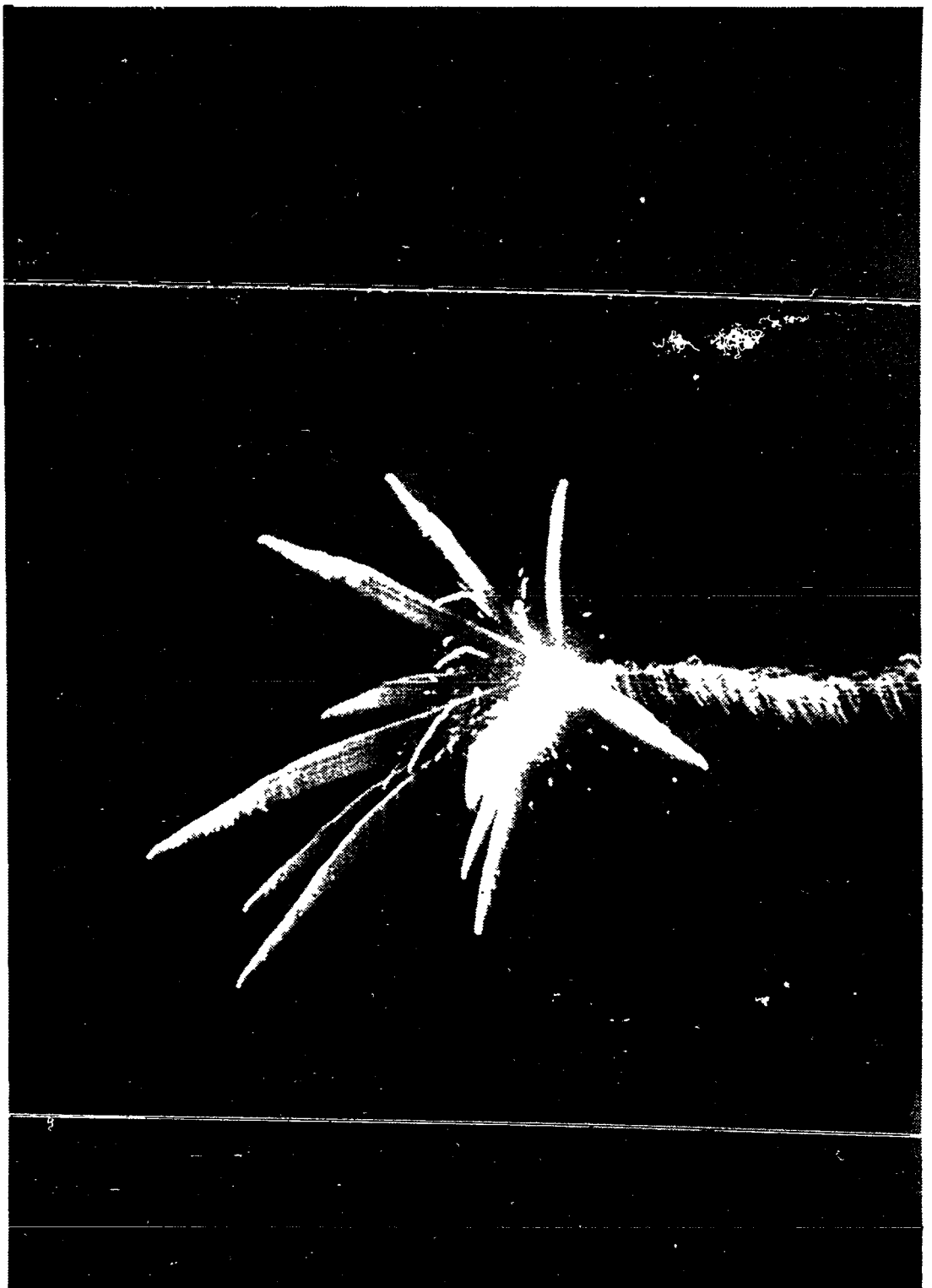
A CARNIVAL special Friday will be free rides for the handicapped (report to the Spree trailer) from 2-4 p.m.

Regular Spree features will repeat with Friday's addition being the Corporate Cup Olympics Opening Ceremonies in the Eddie Edgar Arena.

For the outdoor concerts Friday will be Polkas-N-More 6-9 p.m. at the Beer Tent and Caruso Brothers 8:30-11 p.m. at the Showmobile.

Family Fun Day for age 12 and younger will be from 1-4 p.m. Saturday.

Please turn to Page 4



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Fireworks will be even grander Sunday night at the Spree.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

The Wade Show Midway will be set up at Ford Field all five days of Spree '39.

Spree '39 offers a great deal for all ages, interests

Continued from Page 3

day, June 24, at Kiddie Land next to the Livonia Family Y. During this time period, there will be reduced rates on kiddie rides, a Diaper Derby at 1:30 p.m. for all crawlers sponsored by Wayne County Parks and Recreation, Little Tot Activities for ages 2-4, Big Wheel Race for ages 5-6 co-sponsored by Livonia Parks and Recreation.

The Senior Citizens Softball Tournament Finals will be noon-4 p.m. Saturday at Ford Field Diamond 2. Another Saturday special will be the Bed Race at 7 p.m. at the north side of the Eddie Edgar Ice Arena. An Oldies Rock-N-Roll show featuring dancing will be from 8 p.m. to midnight in the ice arena sponsored by the Livonia Police Officers Association.

SUNDAY, JUNE 25, will open with worship services — by St. Aidan Catholic Church at 8:30 a.m. and by the Lord's House at 10 a.m.

A Pancake Breakfast at Eddie Edgar Arena from 9-11:30 a.m. provides a chance to meet Livonia elected officials and all the pancakes you can eat for \$3 each or \$2.50 pre-sale.

The Chili Cook-Off sponsored by the Livonia Jaycees will be from 2-6:30 p.m. Sunday in the ice arena at \$3 for adults and \$1 for children. Other Sunday features will be Steve King and the Dittilies performing 6-10 p.m. and the Earth Angels doing a lip sync variety show at 7:30 p.m. at the showmobile. Admission is free.

Spree will stage its annual grand finale with a fireworks display at 10:15 p.m. Sunday.

There will be carnival rides by Wade Shows each day at the Spree. A special ride this year will be a giant, grand gondola wheel, the largest portable ferris wheel in the U.S. at 100 feet tall. The ride has 6,000 computerized lights and cost Wade Shows \$700,000. On opening day, Tuesday, free rides will be given on the gondola from 4-8 p.m. to anyone who can show proof of residency. After that the attraction will cost \$1.60 per ride.

Sponsors of Spree '39 include Pepsi, Eagle Snacks, Budweiser, Wade Shows, the Michigan Eye Center, Papa Romanos pizza, and Stroh's Ice Cream.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Jeffrey Grad of Livonia was 11 months old last year he participated in the Livonia Spree Diaper Derby.

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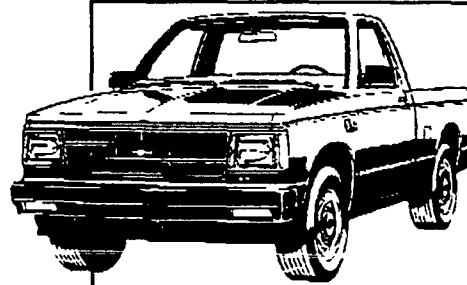
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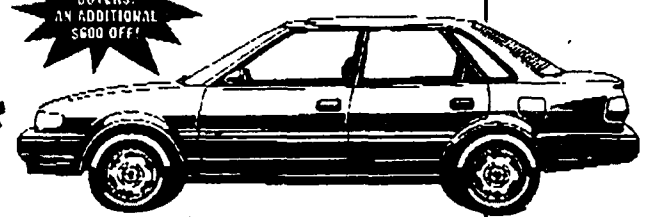
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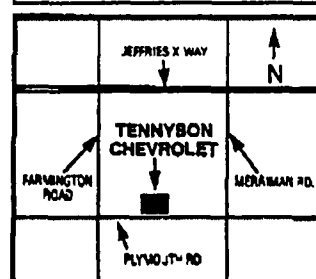
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Robinson's Racing Pigs sprint around a turn at last year's debut of pig racing in Livonia.

LAURA CASTLE/staff photographer

Pig preakness

'Swindedom's Swiftest' sizzling Spree spectacular

By Nechama Bakst
staff writer

They look just like plain old pigs.

But these panting porkers, "Swindedom's Swiftest," can run around a 150-foot oval race track almost as fast as you can say Jack Robinson.

Robinson's Racing Pigs, the darlings of packed audiences, will be back June 20-25 for their second year at the Livonia Spree with up to six shows a day.

SPECTATORS AT a special course on Ford Field can once again "root" for their favorite piglets and spur them into the winners' circle, all free of charge.

The winning cheerleader gets a prize ribbon for 'knowing' good pork when he sees it.

But the coveted porcine prize is an Oreo cookie.

"It is amazing how much appeal it has," says Frank Zaitschik, owner of W.G. Wade Shows, sponsors of the event. "It's just little piggies running around the track."

"It's the craziest thing I have ever seen," said Phil Fried, treasurer of the Spree Anniversary Committee.

Show times are 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 8 p.m., 9 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Saturday there is an extra performance at 3:30 p.m. and Sunday performances are at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

"I bet there were a couple of hundred people at each performance last year, some with standing room only," said Dale Juricisin, a board member.

He added that after the first performance word spread and people came back to the Spree especially for the pig races.

THE PIGS, bedecked in racing silks, run twice around the track like greased lightning.

The second time is to accommodate the audience, who isn't expecting a seven-second race and is laughing so hard it misses the race's end, Juricisin explains.

Please turn to Page 7



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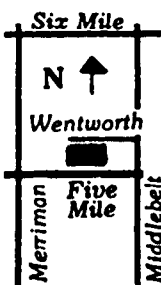
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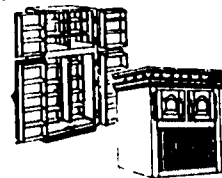
- Free estimates on new and refaced kitchens
- Dependable service
- Trained workmen
- Low Cost
- Lifetime Warranty

**ARE YOU TIRED
OF YOUR OLD,
WORN OUT
KITCHEN
CABINETS?**

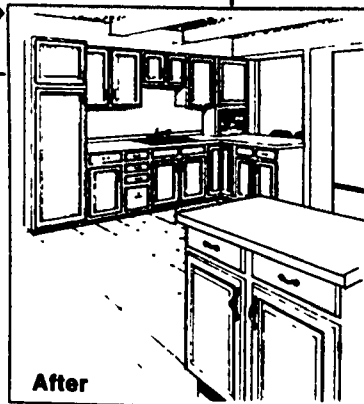
**COME TO OUR
REFACE OR REPLACE
KITCHEN
SALE**

We can REFACE your old cabinets or
REPLACE with new cabinets.

We can ADD a pantry
or BUILD-IN your
microwave



Before



After

Visit Our Showrooms

Senior Citizen Discounts

**MADAY
VALLEY
CABINET, Inc.**

LIVONIA
33740 Plymouth Road
(between Farmington & Stark)
(313) 525-6511

LANSING (517) 321-8780 • SAGINAW (517) 792-5161 • GLADWIN (517) 426-6511 • MIDLAND (517) 832-6161

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**FREE
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Now thru June 24, 1989

Name _____
Address _____
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O&E
Serving Michigan
20 Years

**MADAY
VALLEY
CABINET, Inc.**
1-800-545-9150

Pig racing big draw

Continued from Page 6

Robinson's Racing Pigs, based in Tampa, Fla., is one of the most successful pig-breeding racing businesses in the country.

A dozen units of travelling pigs perform at county and state fairs around the nation and Canada.

Paul and Carlota Robinson made their debut at the Florida State Fair on Feb. 6, 1985.

"After that first day, we knew we had a winner," said Carlota Robinson. "People were interviewing us from sunup to sundown."

When the show season ended, the Robinsons and John Capobianco, manager for Creative Outlet of Florida, Inc. decided to turn the race into a travelling attraction.

THE ROBINSONS have appeared on The Tonight Show, ABC Wide World of Sports, and Good Morning, America.

They believe pigs have gotten a bum rap as to their intelligence and living habits.

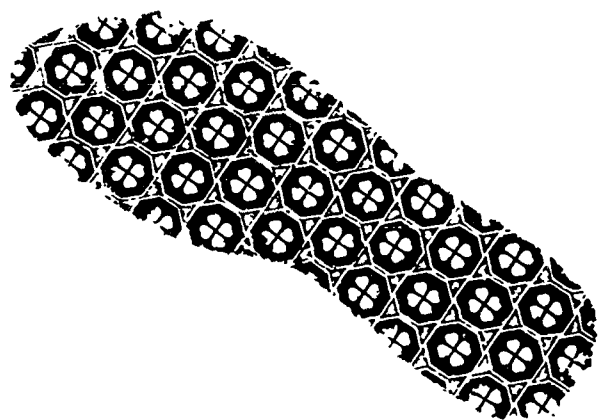
"People say they are stupid, but they are not," said Carlota Robinson. "People say they are dirty but they are not."

"Pigs are actually far superior to dogs and cats and rank only behind people, chimpanzees and dolphins in terms of intelligence."



LAURA CASTLE/staff photographer

Don Vyhnaelek, president of the Livonia Spree Board in 1988, holds a squealing pig just before one of the races.



Run for your life

Before you begin **any** exercise program, you should first consult a physician. If you are a new runner or over age 30, visit **MedStop** before you run. Our physician will give you a fitness test and some sensible pointers to ensure that your health keeps pace with your exercise program.

Open 7 days a week. No appointment is necessary.

Good Luck to all teams participating in the Livonia Corporate Challenge Cup!



Doctors who treat you like family.

Affiliated with Garden City Hospital
30150 Plymouth Rd Livonia, MI 48150
(Across From Wonderland Mall)

261-3891

PHYSICIAN ON DUTY AT ALL TIMES

Livonia Towne Square RED HOT • RED DOT SIDEWALK SALE JUNE 22, 23, 24

R.J. Leeds
Inacomp Computers
Harmony House Records & Tapes
Kuppenheimer
Marshalls
Famous Footwear
The Answer
Children's Outlet
Accents Fashion Jewelry
Russell's Formal Wear
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Shop for Great Savings!

**WIN
TICKETS FOR 2!**
Your Choice of:
• FISHER THEATRE
• BIRMINGHAM THEATRE
• MASONIC TEMPLE
15 Pairs of Tickets
to be Awarded
(Each Certificate
a \$50 Value)

Look for new stores opening soon!

**Livonia Towne
Square**

**Seven Mile Road
West of Middlebelt
Across from Livonia Mall**

LIVONIA SPREE TRUCKLOAD SALE

ONE WEEK ONLY!

EUREKA
EST

 Free Tools
6.5 AMP

Reg. \$189.95

\$109

ORECK
**THE 8 LB. UPRIGHT
YOU'VE HEARD ABOUT**

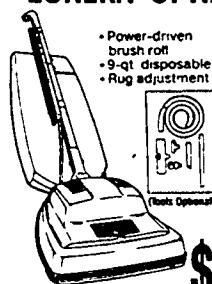
- AUTOMATIC HEIGHT ADJUSTMENT
- TOP FILL BAG
- EDGE CLEANER
- LOW CLEARANCE

Reg. \$299.99

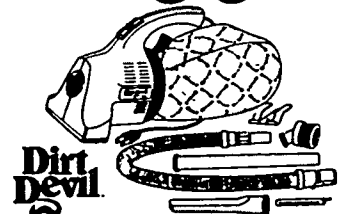
FROM

\$199⁹⁹

SAVE \$100


EUREKA UPRIGHT


- Power-driven brush roll
- 9-qt. disposable bag
- Rug adjustment

\$57
Royal
Reg. \$69⁹⁹
(WITH ATTACHMENTS)
\$39⁹⁹

**HOOVER
CONCERT ONE
SELF-PROPELLED
CLEANING SYSTEM**

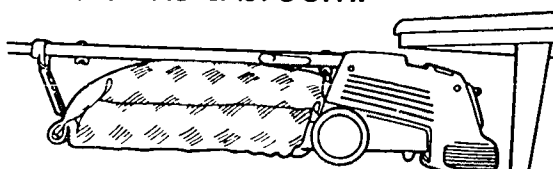
- Quadraflex™ agitator
- Brushed edge cleaning
- 16 qt. disposable bag
- Automatically adapts to most carpets

\$169⁹⁹

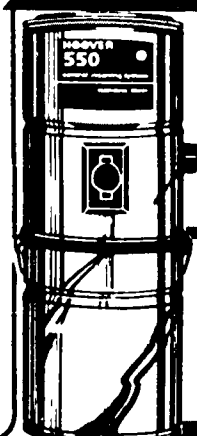
SAVE \$100


Royal
**ALL METAL
UPRIGHT**
**SAVE
\$150**

5 Year Warranty


*Works like a vacuum.
Feels like a broom.™*

 by **Dirt Devil:**
BROOM VAC **\$49⁹⁵**
 by **Royal**
**Now, A Central Cleaning
System in the Carpet Cleaning
Tradition of a Hoover Upright!**
EUREKA
Eureka
Two Motor
Power Team

- Roto-Matic® Powerhead With Power Driven Beater Bar Brush Roll
- 8-Piece Cleaning Tools

**3.9 Peak
H.P. Motor**
\$199


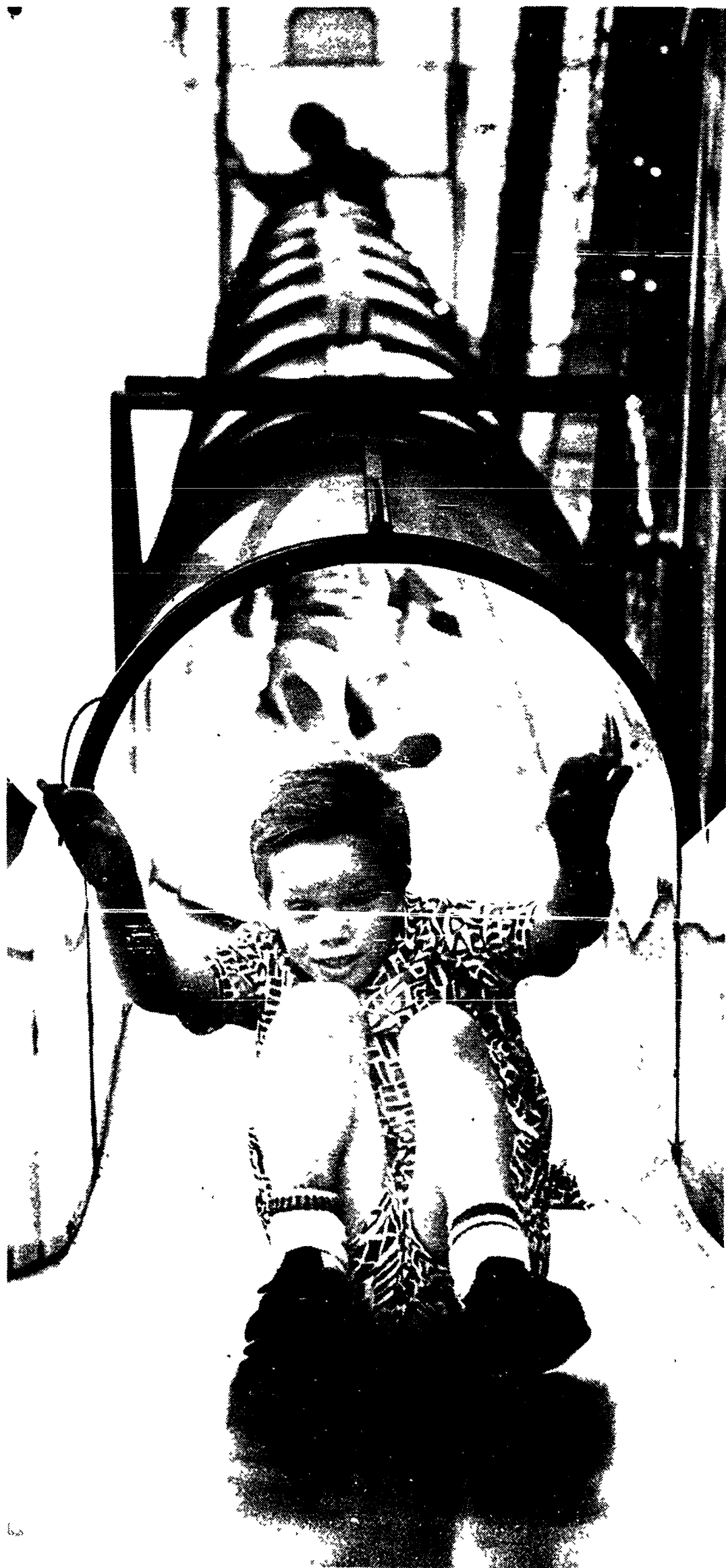
The powerful dual motors are housed in stainless steel that resists rust and corrosion and does not need an exterior exhaust vent. The easy-to-empty eight gallon dirt receptacle needs emptying just once or twice a year!

**CENTRAL CLEANING SYSTEM
BY HOOVER**
The New

Prices start as low as

\$499
**WE BEAT
ANY
AND ALL
DEALS!**
**ZIMM'S
VACUUM CLEANER CO.**
**WE
SERVICE
WHAT
WE SELL!**
LIVONIA
 28251 5 MILE
 (Between Inkster & Middlebelt)
 425-1105

FARMINGTON
 33604 GRAND RIVER
 (At Farmington Road)
 477-0204

WESTLAND
 8351 N. Wayne Road
 (In Woodcrest Plaza)
 522-0600


LAURA CASTLE/staff photographer

Lots for kids

David White of Livonia enjoys slide through the tube at last year's Spree. Besides carnival rides each day for youth, Spree also offers Family Fun Day from 1-4 p.m. Saturday, June 24, and Family Pizza Jamboree 6-8 p.m. Friday, June 23, in addition to the daily attractions for youngsters.

Flowers From Joe's

UNIQUE FLORAL DESIGNS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

- GIFTS
- GREETING CARDS
- WRAPPING PAPER

LARGE SELECTION OF FRESH AND SILK FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS, DISH GARDENS, AND TERRARIUMS

CUSTOM WEDDING SERVICE
By Appointment
Free Estimates

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TWICE A DAY DELIVERY THROUGHOUT THE METRO AREA

Flowers From Joe's

33018 W. 7 Mile

In Shopping Center
Next to Joe's Produce



Joe's Produce

FEATURING THE
BEST QUALITY FRUITS
AND VEGETABLES

DOMESTIC & IMPORTED CHEESES

FRESH SQUEEZED ORANGE JUICE



33152 W. Seven Mile, Livonia
477-4333

Just East of Farmington Rd.
Monday thru Saturday 9-7 • Sunday 10-5

Happy Birthday Livonia

See
Spree 39
Schedule
of
Events
on the
following
pages!

ALL THESE STORES
LOCATED IN THE
SHOPPING CENTER
NEXT TO JOE'S PRODUCE

Byrd's Choice Meats



See Us
for
Special...

CHOICE MEATS

FISH AND SEAFOOD

FRESH SELECT POULTRY
and
GOURMET ITEMS

• FREEZER ORDERS FILLED

BARBECUE HEADQUARTERS
FOR
STEAKS AND ROASTS

33061 W. Seven Mile
(Next to Joe's Produce)
Livonia

478-8680

See us for New Ideas in Special Meat Items

One Hour Martinizing

30% OFF ON ANY INCOMING DRY CLEANING ORDER

Thru 7-31-89

With This Ad

33030 W. 7 Mile

Livonia

478-2141

Credit Union Family Service Center

Selected Credit Union Services
in Your Neighborhood
for members of participating Credit Unions

- Withdrawals
- Deposits
- Loan Payments
- Utility Bill Payments
- Checks Cashed
- Money Orders - Nominal Fee
- Travelers Cheques

SC24/Magic Line/CIRRUS/NETWORK ONE

Automatic Teller Services
for your 24 HR. Convenience

Mon.-Fri. 9:30-7
Sat. 9:30-2

33036 W. Seven Mile
478-6400

Headquarters Hair Salon

• FULL SERVICE SALON •
INCLUDING
FACIALS • MANICURES • PEDICURES
WAXING

25% OFF FIRST VISIT ALL HAIR SERVICES

FREE MAKEOVER WITH COLOR

ANALYSIS BY JUDY "BEAUTY FOR ALL SEASONS"

TUES., WED., THURS.

9 a.m.-9 p.m.

FRI. 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

SAT. 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

CLOSED SUN. & MON.

33000 W. 7 Mile Livonia,

(313) 478-8180

Dr. H. J. Kutinsky
OPTOMETRIST

20% OFF

ALL FRAMES
WITH COMPLETE
PAIR OF GLASSES

10% OFF

ALL SUNGLASSES
With this ad thru 8-30-88

Featuring the ALUVUE
Disposable Contact Lenses

ASK ABOUT OUR SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT

33012 W. Seven Mile Livonia

476-2021

Mon. & Thurs. 10-6 p.m.
Tues. & Fri. 10-6 p.m.
Wed. & Sat. 10-5 p.m.

Miami Bakery

SPRING TIME TREATS

Fresh Strawberry
Cheesecake

Special
\$2.89 lb.

Large

Fudge Nut
Brownies

Special

39¢ each

Almond

Tea Rings

Special

\$2.29 each

33048 7 MILE

478-2211

Call for a quote
on your Auto or
Homeowners insurance.

Compare Allstate for value.
Absolutely no obligation.
Call now for an estimate.

Allstate

You're in good hands.
Allstate Insurance Co., Northbrook, Ill.

33006 W. SEVEN MILE

LIVONIA

471-0555

Spree 39 Calendar

Sponsored by
Joe's Produce

TUESDAY, JUNE 20

★★ **CIRCUS** ★★
4:00 & 6:00 P.M.
FORD FIELD-DIAMOND #3
COST FREE

★★ **PIG RACES** ★★
5:30, 7:30, 8:00, 9:00, 9:30
FORD FIELD - DIAMOND #4
COST FREE

★★ **MAGIC SHOW** ★★
5:00 & 7:00 P.M.
FORD FIELD-DIAMOND #3
COST FREE

★★ **BASEBALL/SOFTBALL**
DIAMOND #1
CONNIE MACK
6:00 P.M. & 8 P.M.
DIAMOND #2
F MAJOR
6:00 P.M. & 8:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21

★★ **CIRCUS** ★★
4:00 & 6:00 P.M.
FORD FIELD-DIAMOND #3
COST FREE

★★ **MAGIC SHOW** ★★
5:00 & 7:00 P.M.
FORD FIELD-DIAMOND #3
COST FREE

★★ **PIG RACES** ★★
5:30, 7:30, 8:00, 9:00, 9:30
FORD FIELD - DIAMOND #4
COST FREE

★★ **FAMILY PIZZA**
JAMBOREE
5:30-8:00 P.M.
FEATURING:
• MAGIC SHOW • JUGGLER • CLOWNS
MENU: PIZZA & POP
EDDIE EDGAR ARENA
COST \$1.00 PERSON
INCLUDES:
ENTERTAINMENT & MENU

★★ **BASEBALL/SOFTBALL**
DIAMOND #1 LIVONIA COLLEGIATE
5:30 & 8:30 P.M.
DIAMOND #2 GIRLS SOFTBALL 7:30 P.M.

**LOST & FOUND
BUS**
Near Ice Arena

SHUTTLE BUS SERVICE
From City Hall & Civic Center
Only

WEEKDAYS 4:00 P.M. to CLOSE
SAT. & SUN. 1:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M.

THURSDAY, JUNE 22 SPREE ON PARADE

FEATURING:
CIRCUS ANIMALS, HORSES & YOU!
3:00 LINE-UP
3:30 PARADE BEGINS
LYNDON & BROOKFIELD
DECORATE ANYTHING ON WHEELS
(BIKE, STROLLER, BIG WHEEL) AND
JOIN IN THE FUN. ALL PARTICIPANTS
ENTER IN DRAWING FOR SCOOTER.
COST FREE

★★ **CIRCUS** ★★
4:00 & 6:00 P.M.
FORD FIELD-DIAMOND #3
COST FREE

★★ **MAGIC SHOW** ★★
5:00 & 7:00 P.M.
FORD FIELD-DIAMOND #3
COST FREE

★★ **PIG RACES** ★★
5:30, 7:30, 8:00, 9:00, 9:30 P.M.
FORD FIELD - DIAMOND #4
COST FREE

★★ **LIVONIA'S POLICE
CHILD ID PROGRAM**
5:00-8:00 P.M.
KIDDIELAND
CORPORATE CUP OLYMPICS
OPENING CEREMONIES
EDDIE EDGAR ICE ARENA
6:00 P.M.
Parade of Athletes
Cheerleading Contest
MetroVision Tug-O-War
SCHOLARSHIP AWARD
JIM GARRISON • SALLY MILLER
JIM MOGAN
6:30 P.M.
EDDIE EDGAR ICE ARENA
OUTDOOR CONCERT
POLKA'S-N-MORE
6:00-9:00 P.M.
BEER TENT
COST FREE

★★ **SPAGHETTI DINNER**
4:00-9:00 P.M.
MENU - Spaghetti, Bread & Salad
COST \$3.00
Sponsored by D.A.V.
LIVONIA CHAPTER 114

★★ **BASEBALL/SOFTBALL**
DIAMOND #1
MICKEY MANTLE
6:00 P.M.

FRIDAY, JUNE 23

CARNIVAL SPECIAL
2:00-4:00 P.M.
SPECIAL RIDES FOR THE
HANDICAPPED
REPORT TO SPREE TRAILER
COST FREE

★★ **CIRCUS** ★★
2:00, 4:00 & 6:00 P.M.
FORD FIELD-DIAMOND #3
COST FREE

★★ **MAGIC SHOW** ★★
5:00 & 7:00 P.M.
FORD FIELD-DIAMOND #3
COST FREE

★★ **PIG RACES** ★★
5:30, 7:30, 8:00, 9:00, 9:30 P.M.
FORD FIELD - DIAMOND #4
COST FREE

★★ **LIVONIA'S POLICE
CHILD ID PROGRAM**
5:00-8:00 P.M.
KIDDIELAND
CORPORATE CUP OLYMPICS
OPENING CEREMONIES
EDDIE EDGAR ICE ARENA
6:00 P.M.
Parade of Athletes
Cheerleading Contest
MetroVision Tug-O-War
SCHOLARSHIP AWARD
JIM GARRISON • SALLY MILLER
JIM MOGAN
6:30 P.M.
EDDIE EDGAR ICE ARENA
OUTDOOR CONCERT
POLKA'S-N-MORE
6:00-9:00 P.M.
BEER TENT
CARUSO BROTHERS
8:30-11:00 P.M.
SHOWMOBILE
COST FREE

★★ **BASEBALL/SOFTBALL**
DIAMOND #1
LIVONIA COLLEGIATE 5:30-8:30 P.M.
DIAMOND #2
WOMEN'S FASTPITCH 6:15 P.M.

SATURDAY, JUNE 24

LIVONIA SR. CITIZEN
55-UP SOFTBALL
TOURNAMENT
NOON - 4:00 P.M.
FORD FIELD - DIAMOND #2

★★ **FAMILY FUN DAY** ★★
AGES 12 - UNDER
1:00-4:00 P.M.
MAGIC SHOWS, GAMES, CLOWNS
also
REDUCED RATES ON KIDDIE RIDES

DIAPER DERBY
1:30 P.M. - ALL CRAWLERS
SPONSORED BY WAYNE COUNTY
PARKS & RECREATION

LITTLE TOTS ACTIVITIES
AGES 2-3-4

BIG WHEEL RACE
AGES 5-6
CO-SPONSORED BY
LIVONIA PARKS & RECREATION
NEXT TO LIVONIA FAMILY-Y
KIDDIELAND

★★ **CIRCUS** ★★
2:00, 4:00 & 6:00 P.M.
FORD FIELD-DIAMOND #3
COST FREE

★★ **MAGIC SHOW** ★★
3:00, 5:00, 7:00 P.M.
FORD FIELD-DIAMOND #3
COST FREE

★★ **PIG RACES** ★★
3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 8:00, 9:00, 9:30 P.M.
FORD FIELD - DIAMOND #4
COST FREE

★★ **LIVONIA'S POLICE
CHILD ID PROGRAM**
5:00 - 8:00 P.M.
KIDDIELAND
BED RACE
7:30 P.M.
MALE & FEMALE DIVISIONS
5 PERSONS/TEAM
NORTH SIDE OF ICE ARENA
COST \$5.00 TEAM
Pre-Register Prior to 7:00 P.M.

★★ **OLDIES ROCK-N-ROLL**
FEATURING:
DANCING
DOOR PRIZES
8:00-MIDNIGHT
EDDIE EDGAR ARENA
COST \$3.00
SPONSORED BY THE L.P.O.A.

★★ **OUTDOOR CONCERT**
POLKA'S-N-MORE
5:00-8:00
BEER TENT
CARUSO BROTHERS
8:30-11:00 P.M.
SHOWMOBILE
COST FREE

★★ **BASEBALL/SOFTBALL**
DIAMOND #1
CONNIE MACK
12:00-2:30

SUNDAY, JUNE 25

WORSHIP SERVICE
ST. AIDAN'S
8:30 A.M.
LORD'S HOUSE
10:00 A.M.

CHILI COOK-OFF
2:00-6:30 P.M.
EDDIE EDGAR ARENA
COST.....ADULT \$3.00.....CHILD \$1.00
SPONSORED BY THE
LIVONIA JAYCEES

PANCAKE BREAKFAST
MEET YOUR ELECTED OFFICIALS
9:00-11:30 A.M.
MENU:
PANCAKES, SAUSAGE,
JUICE, COFFE & MILK
EDDIE EDGAR ARENA
COST AT DOOR \$3.00
PRE-SALE \$2.50
ALL THE PANCAKES
YOU CAN EAT

★★ **CIRCUS** ★★
1:30, 4:00 & 6:00 P.M.
FORD FIELD-DIAMOND #3
COST FREE

★★ **MAGIC SHOW** ★★
2:30, 5:00 & 7:00 P.M.
FORD FIELD-DIAMOND #3
COST FREE

★★ **PIG RACES** ★★
1:00 & 3:00 P.M.
FORD FIELD - DIAMOND #4
COST FREE

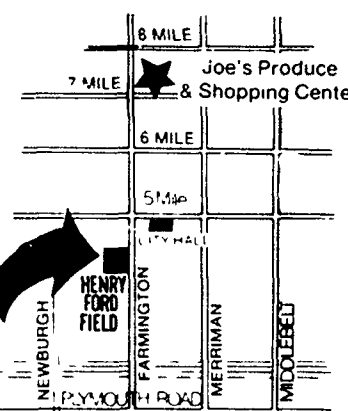
OUTDOOR CONCERT
POLKA'S-N-MORE
4:00-7:00 P.M.
BEER TENT
STEVE KING & THE DITTILIES
6:00-10:00 P.M.
EARTH ANGELS
LIP SYNC VARIETY SHOW
7:30 P.M.
SHOWMOBILE
COST FREE

★★ **BASEBALL/SOFTBALL**
DIAMOND #1
LIVONIA COLLEGIATE
12:00-2:30 P.M.
DIAMOND #2
F MAJOR
12:00-2:30 P.M.
FIREWORKS
BIGGER & BETTER
10:15 P.M.

FREE ENTERTAINMENT
CHECK OUR SPECIAL CARNIVAL PRICES!

CARNIVAL & CONCESSION STANDS AT FORD FIELD

TUESDAY THRU SUNDAY
CARNIVAL & CONCESSION HOURS
TUES.-WED. 4:00-MIDNIGHT
THURS.-FRI. 2:00-MIDNIGHT
SAT.-SUN. NOON-MIDNIGHT



**STOP IN FOR THE BEST
SUMMER FRUITS
AND VEGETABLES**

FRESH SQUEEZED JUICES, FRUIT, VEGETABLE &
GREEK SALADS, VEGETABLE AND FRUIT TRAYS,
IMPORTED CHEESE FROM AROUND THE WORLD

Joe's Produce

477-4333

33152 West Seven Mile Rd. Just East of Farmington Rd., Livonia

**Cut Flowers
and Plants**

Arrangements for all Occasions
Custom-made Fruit Baskets

TWICE A DAY DELIVERY THROUGHOUT METRO AREA

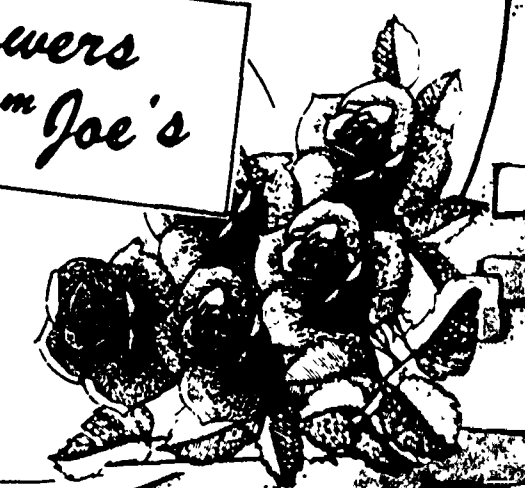
UNIQUE FLORAL DESIGNS

477-8616

HELIUM BALLOONS • TWO SIZES • MANY DESIGNS

FTD
Teleflora

Flowers
From Joe's



How Spree funds help community

Three scholarships will be awarded to Livonia youth with money generated by Spree.

That's just one use of the money generated by the community's annual birthday party.

This year's Spree celebration will be funded in part with \$20,558 in profit from last year's event.

Sponsors for this year's event include Central Distributors of Beer (Budweiser), Awrey Bakery, Midwest Ice Co., Pepsi, Stroh's Ice Cream and Papa Romano's.

Income generated from Spree 1989 was \$141,236; expenses totaled \$113,000.

Profits were down from the previous year, organizers said, because of increased costs in staging the carnival, fireworks display and equipment rental and maintenance.

In keeping with its tradition, the Livonia Anniversary Co. Inc. — the non-profit corporation that runs the Spree — gave \$32,533 to local groups, bringing the total donated since 1979 to \$213,790.

The biggest chunk of Spree donations from 1988, \$16,123, went to the

city to buy portable sprinklers and grass seed at Ford Field (the site of Spree) and electrical work at Eddie Edgar Arena.

Another \$4,500 went to the Livonia Family YMCA, which along with the Livonia Chamber of Commerce coordinates the corporate cup.

The three Spree scholarships received \$4,500. Angela Hospice got \$3,500 while Livonia senior high schools received \$1,200 for their all-night graduation parties.

Others groups receiving \$500 or more included the Miss Livonia Scholarship Pageant, Livonia Public Library, Livonia Historical Commission, and Livonia figure skaters.

Also receiving donations were Livonia Police Explorers, Silver Village (a senior citizens residential complex), American Cancer Society, Livonia Police Reserve, Franklin Marching Band, Livonia Boys Hockey, Association for Retarded Citizens, and the Rosalyn Bryant Foundation.

Money also went to Four Seasons Fishing Club, Beta Omnicron, St. Aidan Catholic Church, the Lord's House, Senior Citizens Baseball Team, and Schoolcraft College.



LAURA CASTLE/staff photographer

Erin Senyk of Livonia shows how to have fun on the "Supa-Bounce" at Spree '88.

Solid Oak Entertainment Center

A welcome addition to any room...

With VCR compartment and pocket doors

overall dimensions:
W 34½" D 21¾" H 49½"

\$399⁰⁰

many other styles available

come browse...



Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9:30-9:00, Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9:30-6:00, Sunday 12-5

League senior teams show softball savvy

A new feature to Livonia Spree '89 is the Senior Invitational Softball Tournament Tuesday through Saturday, June 20-24.

The preliminaries will be played Tuesday through Friday with the finals Saturday at Ford Field, Lyndon at Farmington Road.

Trophies, one team and individual awards, will be presented to champions and runners-up.

There will be 16 teams of 18 players each. All rules are American Softball Association except that all players must be age 55 by June 1, 1989, and the mercy rule will be in effect — 15 runs after five innings and the game ends.

Most members of the teams will be age 60-67, with the youngest 55 and the oldest 83.

The tourney is being sponsored by the Suburban Senior Softball League that was formed in 1982. Teams in the

league represent Livonia, Canton, Dearborn, Northville, Allen Park and Taylor among other communities.

Many of the teams in the senior league will be participating in the Spree Invitational.

The only team of deaf seniors in the U.S. also is entered in the Suburban Senior Softball League. The oldest player in the league is 83 and about 25 percent of each team is comprised of 70-year-olds.

Under the modified rules, designated runners may be used for batters and runners. Players who are unable to play in the field may be used as batters only.

Safety and fun are the number one and two goals of the league.

Last year players from the Suburban Senior Softball League won four state and national championships in tournament competition. More than 200 men compete in the league.

Spree Parade

Circus offering repeat fun for young and old

By Nechama Bakst
staff writer

If your idea of the first day of summer is bored kids looking for action, you and yours are in for a treat.

There'll be action and excitement to satisfy the most world-weary of kids on Thursday, June 22, when the Livonia Spree circus makes its third appearance of the year, kicked off by the third annual Spree on Parade.

For those who can make it, the circus and all its trappings will be in town Tuesday through Sunday, June 20-25. Admission is free.

"These are the same professional acts that would appear in the Barnum & Bailey or Ringling Bros. circuses,"

promises Dale Juricisin, Spree Anniversary committee member.

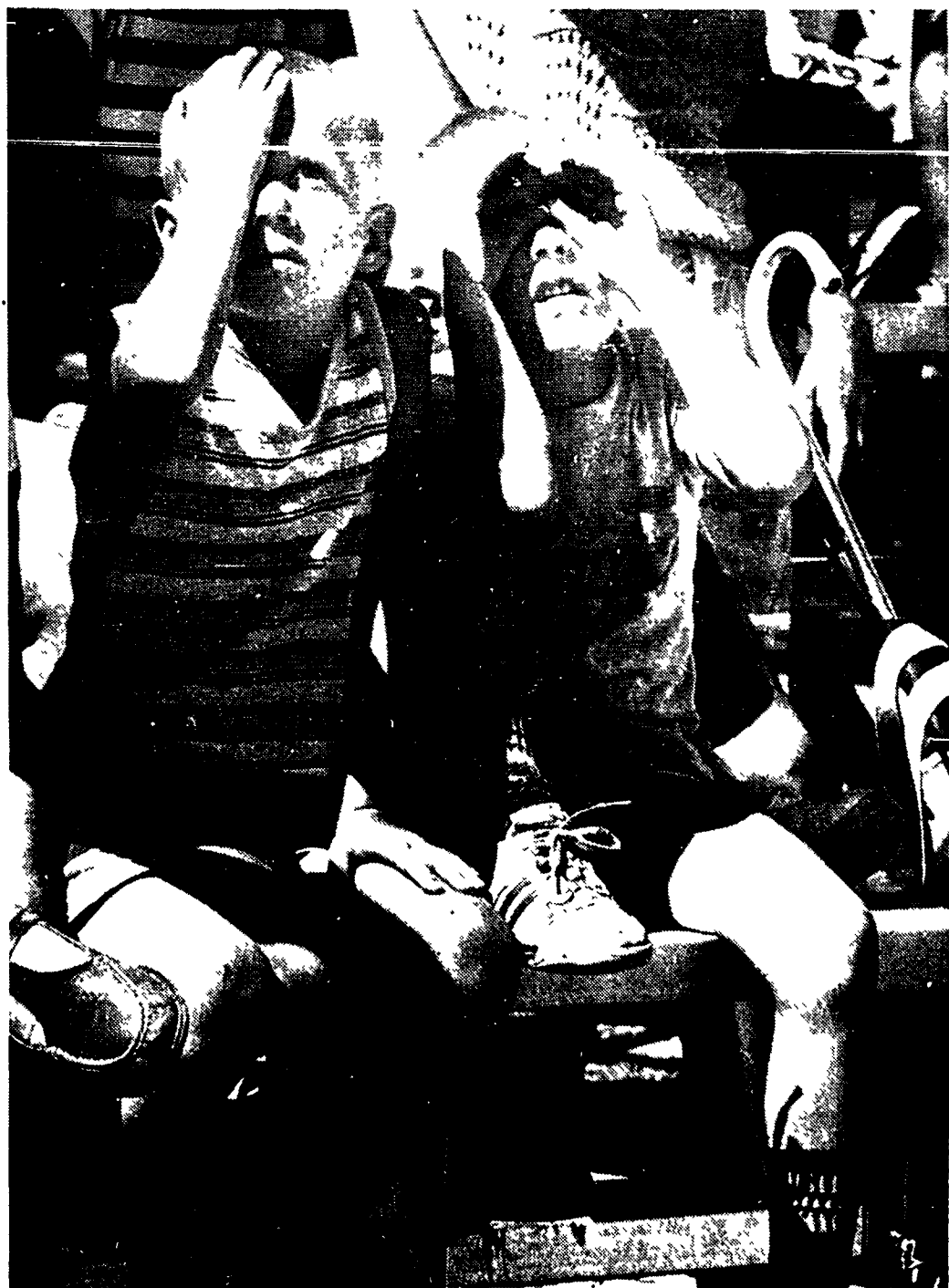
IN FACT, Juricisin said, the Spree circus is even more exciting than the larger circuses because "you get to sit right up close and be part of it."

A Bengal-tiger tamer will be back this year, as well as Delilah, a member of the famous flying Wallenda family, whose trapeze acts delight circus fans around the world.

"It's a really well-rounded circus," said Frank Zaitschik, owner of Wade Shows, co-sponsor of the circus.

Zaitschik reminded the public that the acts vary from year to year.

Please turn to Page 14



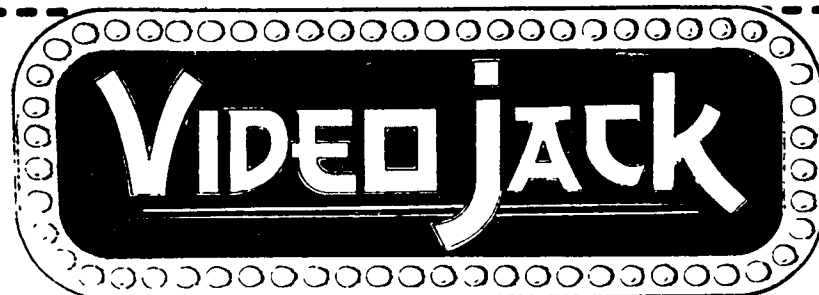
LAURA CASTLE/staff photographer

Twins Mark and Paul Ashman watch the acrobatic entertainment at the Spree circus. Here they watch the spacewheel in motion with an acrobat jumping rope on top of it.



LAURA CASTLE/staff photographer

Graceful action above the Big Top keeps the audience quiet and watchful.



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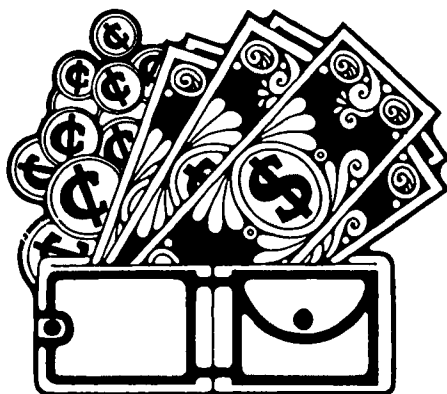
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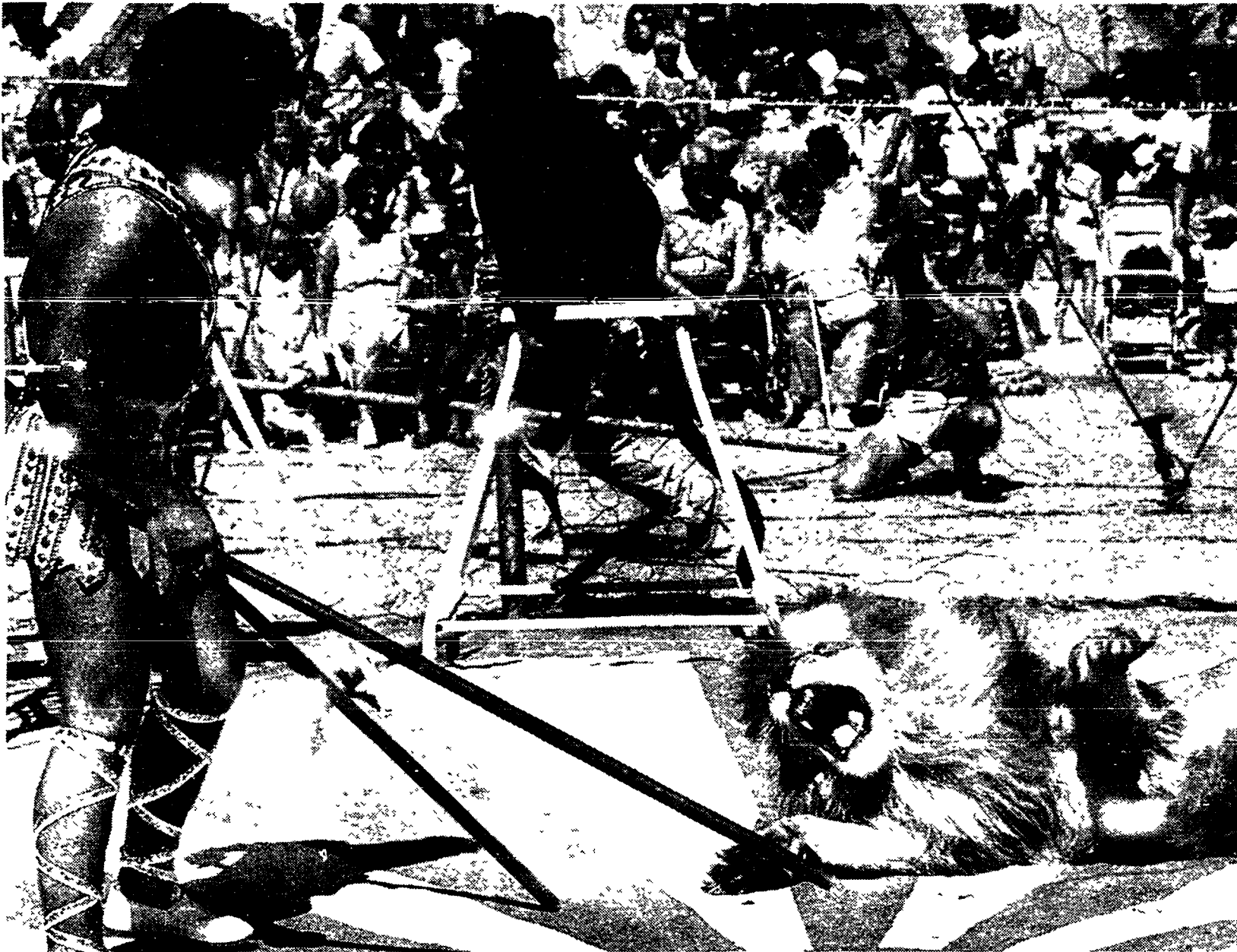
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Senor Ramos (at left) entertains Spree crowds with his African lions, black panthers, and South Ameri-

can jaguars. In the photo below, Lance and Kenya the elephant delight the crowd with a show of patriotism.

LAURA CASTLE/staff photographer

Circus's coming

Continued from Page 13

This year a large elephant, six or seven Liberty horses, talented jugglers, high-wire and clown acts will vie for the public's attention during each of the multiple daily performances.

LINE-UP FOR the third annual Spree on Parade will begin at 3 p.m. Children are encouraged to decorate trikes, bikes, scooters and wagons and join the parade.

Participants should be at the staging area at 3 p.m. to register for the drawing for a brand new scooter.

At 3:30 p.m., led by Normy and Corky the clowns, circus stars and fans will parade from Lyndon and Brookfield to the Spree festival site at Ford Field, Lyndon and Farmington roads.

Three to four thousand spectators are expected to fill the stands at each performance.

Circus showtimes are 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 2 p.m., 4 p.m., and 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 1:30 p.m., 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday.

Magic shows with Corky the Clown will follow each circus performance Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday. On Friday there will be magic shows at 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.

On Sunday magic showtimes are 2:30 p.m., 4 p.m. and 6 p.m.

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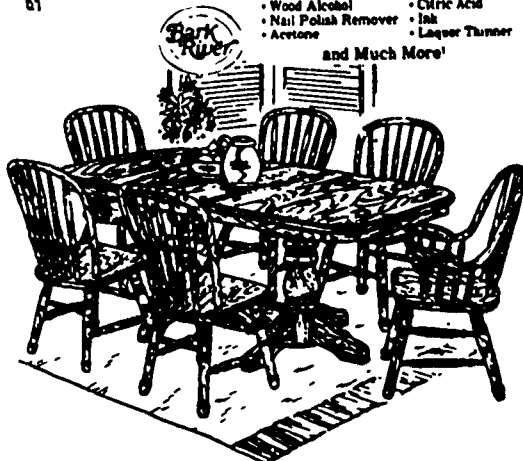
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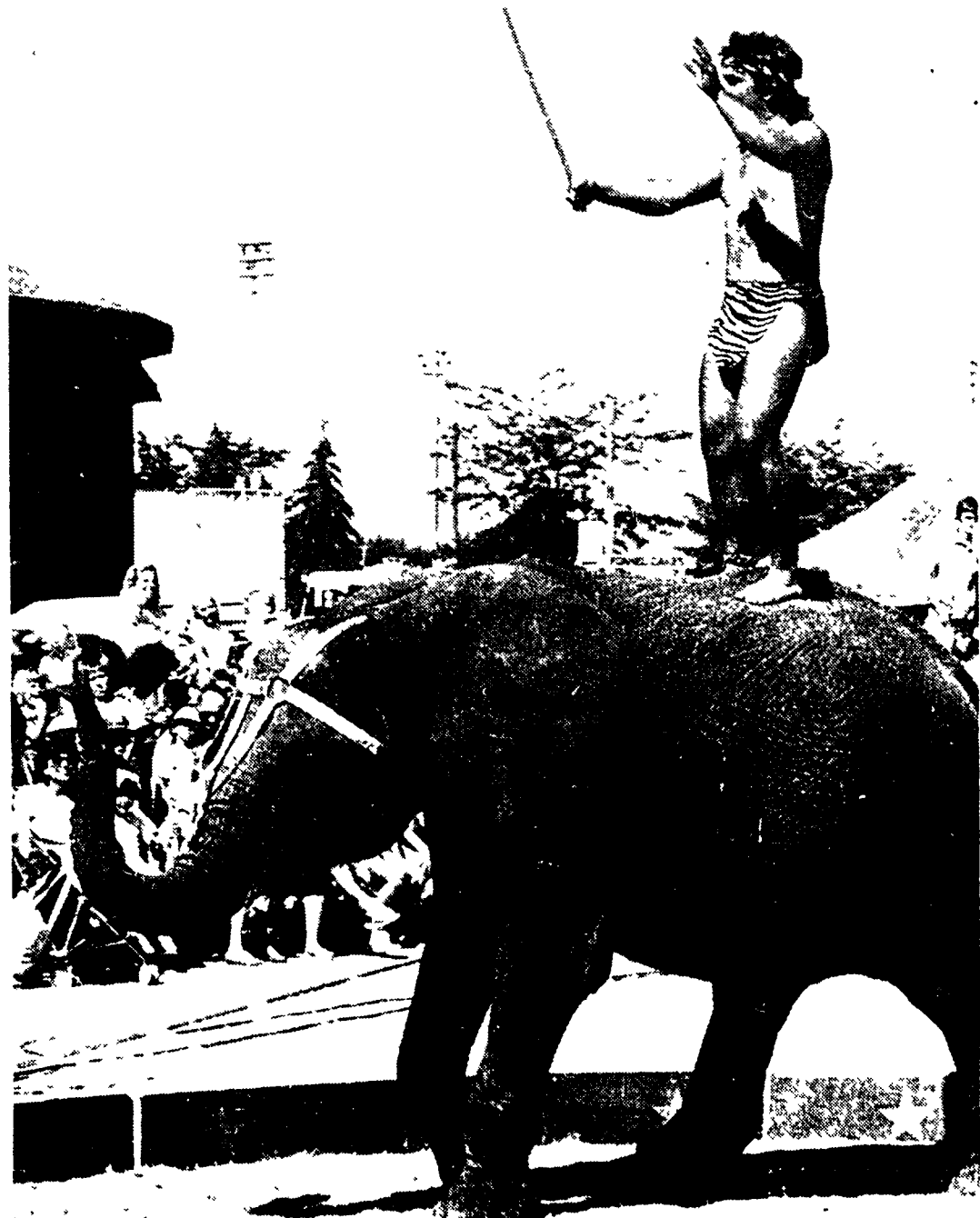
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In the process, some of these chili chefs also will come up with a chili so tasty they'll walk away with a cash prize.

THE LIVONIA Jaycees expects about 25 chili experts from around Michigan will register for its annual Chili Cook-Off, held Sunday, June 25 — the last day of the Spree '89.

The cook-off runs from 2 to 6:30 p.m. in the Eddie Edgar Arena.

But the chefs register, set up their kitchens and begin cutting their meat and vegetables around noon.

For \$3, adult Spree goers can pop in and out of the arena throughout the afternoon and watch the chefs. The cost for children is \$1.

Spree goers also can sample each chili made at 25 cents a taste.

If the day dawns hot, Spree goers traditionally visit the cook-off in the

air-conditioned arena throughout the day to cool off, said Tami Zeches, cook-off organizer.

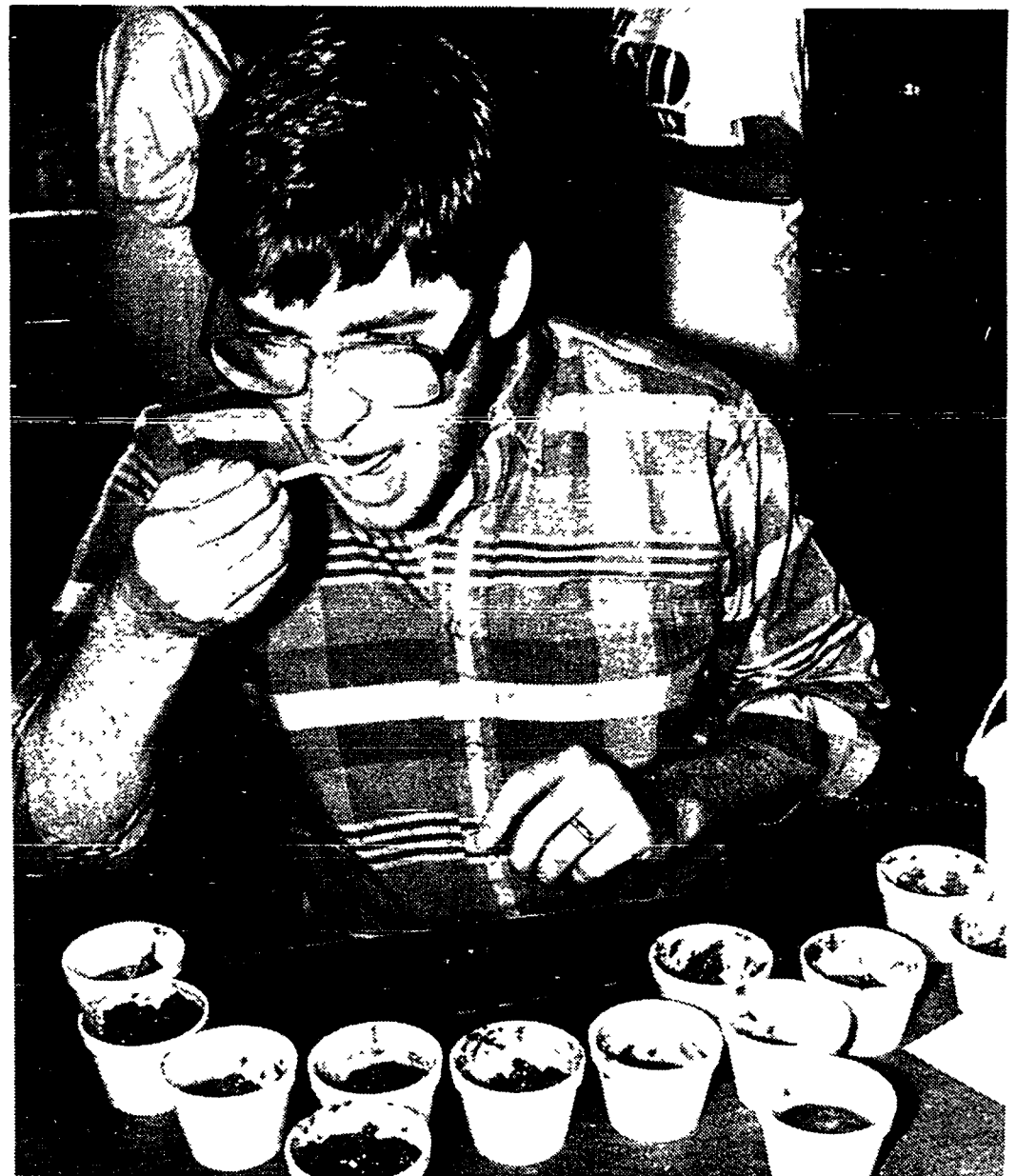
THROUGHOUT THE afternoon, Dana Cupp and the Detroit Blue Grass Band will add some down-home spirit to the down-home talent of chili making.

The Jaycees offer six prizes to the winning chefs. First prize is \$350; second, \$200; third, \$100; most creative way to cook chili, \$150; people's choice, \$100; best showmanship, \$75.

Prizes are paid through registration and visitors' fees, with all money made beyond the prize money going to the Rosalyn Bryant Memorial Fund, a fund started locally for abused children.

The cook-off is sanctioned by the International Chili Society. For society members, the registration fee is \$25; for non-members, \$40.

The first-place winner gets a chance to participate in the society's State of Michigan Competition scheduled in September.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Charles Blaty of Farmington Hills invests \$3.25 to check out — at two bits a crack — the tastes of the chili made in the Chili Cook-Off.

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Corporate Cup

Tricycle relay race added to '89 Challenge events

Just like the summer Olympic Games, the 1989 Corporate Cup Challenge will open with a Parade of Athletes.

The Parade of Athletes is scheduled to begin 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Eddie Edgar Ice Arena followed by the cheerleading competition, tricycle relay, and tug of war.

The tricycle relay, a new event this year, will consist of two men and two women per team. The other two Friday standbys are cheerleading competition and tug of war.

THE SATURDAY events, which begin 8:30 a.m. at the former Bentley High site at Hubbard and 5 Mile, include:

The 3 Mile Run, One Mile Time Predictions, 100-yard Relay, Obstacle Course, Men's 200-yard Swim, Women's 200-yard Swim, Coed 200-yard Swim, Innertube Relay, and Inflatable Boat Relay.

The banner competition will begin 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 21, a company uniform competition on Friday, June 23, and the optional volleyball tournament (no points given) will begin 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 21.

A sportsmanship award, presented

to the company that best exemplifies conduct becoming a sportsperson, will be announced Saturday at the awards ceremony.

Specific rules on events may be obtained at the Livonia Family YMCA center on Stark between Schoolcraft and Lyndon.

LIVONIA SPREE is the major sponsor of the Corporate Cup and St. Mary Hospital is the division sponsor. Event sponsors include Metrovision of Livonia, Livonia Mall, and the Observer Newspapers.

The Challenge Cup is directed by the Livonia Chamber of Commerce and the Livonia Family YMCA. This year's chairman of the Corporate Cup is Jay Young, community relations director for Livonia Public Schools.

The purpose of the Livonia Corporate Cup Challenge is to promote community-wide interest and involvement in fitness and health activities.

Teams are categorized by the number of employees in the organization, plant, and/or office.

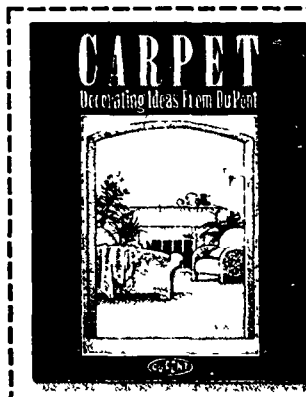
For the banner competition, banners must represent the entrant's company and exemplify the theme "Exercise is Looking Good."



LAURA CASTLE/staff photographer

Terry Fedder of MetroVision gives it his all during the tug-o-war competition in Spree '88.

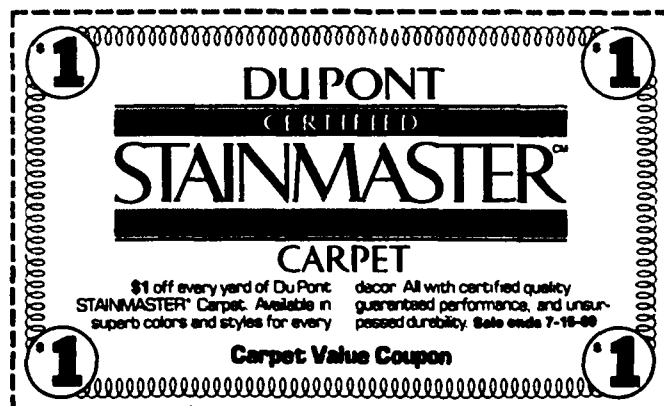
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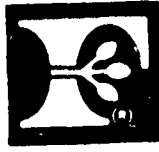
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Bed Race, a 'Windsor import,' returning

By Nechama Bakst
staff writer

Early to bed will take on new meaning when the racing beds take off at Ford Field 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 24.

Members of the Spree Anniversary Committee are predicting that the fourth Great Spree Bed Race will wake up the most excitement-loving audience.

According to board members, the committee is reaching out to businesses, chambers of commerce and civic groups in and around the community to join in the fun.

"What we're looking for is various companies to dress up in outfits representing their companies," said Gary Garrison, a Spree board member.

Company members will then be able to challenge co-workers or other businesses, Garrison said.

BECAUSE OF the scorching temperatures, which rose to 104-degrees at last year's Bed Race, most racers wore T-shirts and shorts instead of costumes, Garrison said.

But beds were decorated with signs depicting each respective business.

The Century 21 "Blazer" sported an outhouse fashioned from a cardboard refrigerator box, symbolizing the company's home sales.

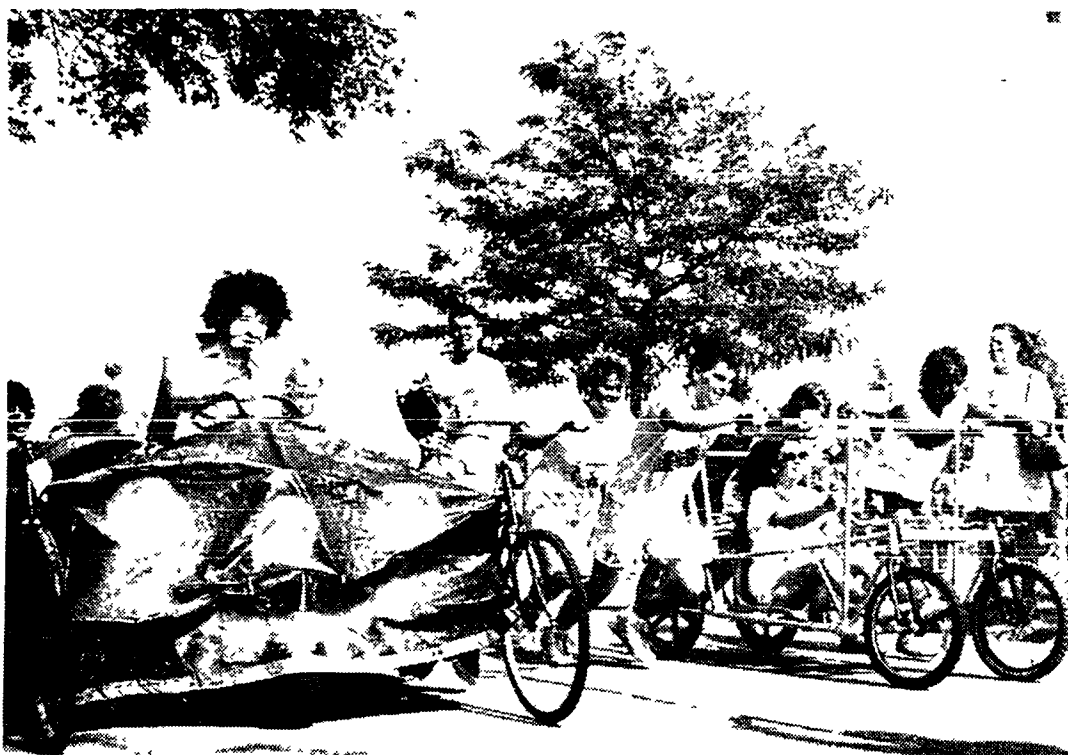
Participants are invited to measure the beds during the week prior to the

race, so they can prepare designs to be attached right before the race.

Karen Burskey, entertainment chairman, said letters were sent to the Observer and Eccentric Newspapers, Livonia City Hall, the Livonia Mall and Awrey's Bakeries among other businesses and organizations urged to

participate in the race.

At 7:30 p.m. Saturday, teams consisting of four runners and one rider will compete against each other from the starting line on the north side of Eddie Edgar Arena to Stark Road and back — a distance of about one-quarter mile.



LAURA CASTLE/staff photographer

The Tradin' Times team at right won first place in the Bed Race last year by beating out Sneaky Pete's, only to have to face Normie the Clown — the pro driver of the official Spree vehicle.

THE WINNING team will then have to race the Spree Speedster, a mystery vehicle built and designed by Garrison and manned by five Spree board members.

"Nobody can beat us but we can't win," Garrison said.

Two years ago the Spree Speedster won by default, when no other competitors showed up.

Last year the Spree Speedster, decorated to look like a dragon, won but was "disqualified due to technical difficulties," he said.

Three beds used in last year's race were built by Iron Works Apprentice School Local 26.

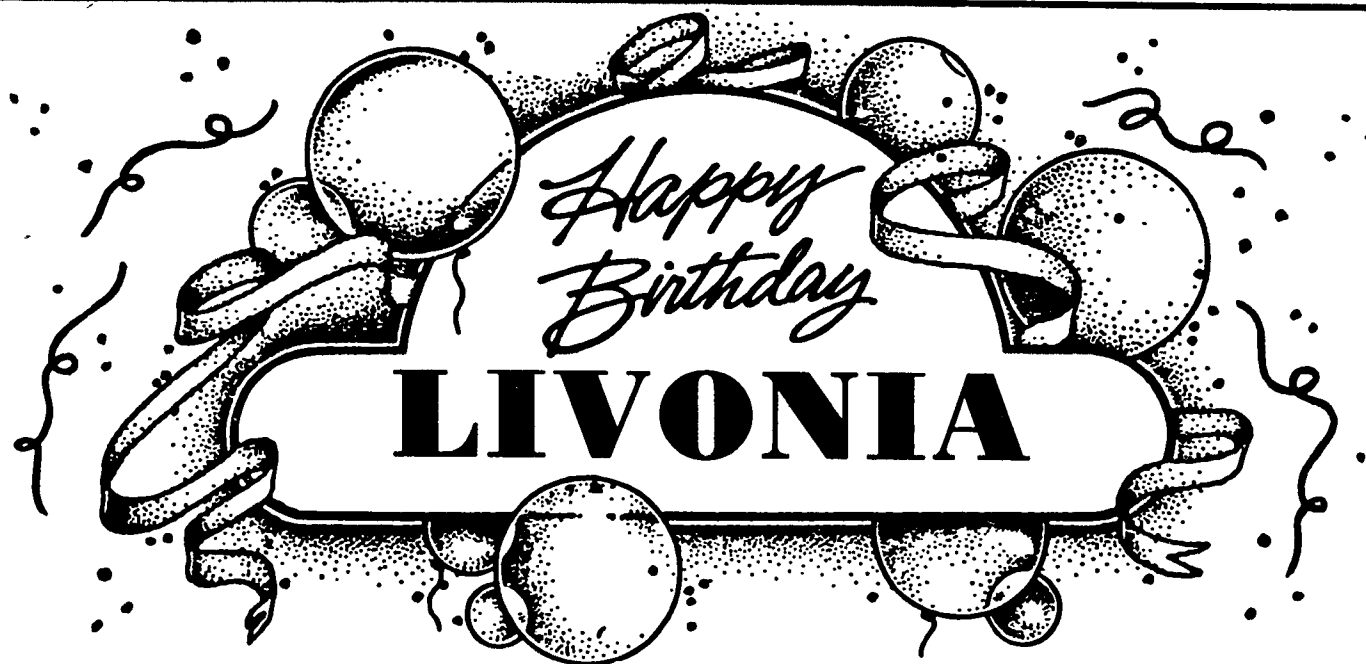
Participants in last year's race included Looney Baker, whose team members wore baker's caps, Sneaky Petes, Tradin' Times and the winning Century 21 Blazer. Tradin' Times edged out Sneaky Petes in the finals last year.

MORE THAN 100 people participate in the bed races which draw large crowds at the annual International Freedom Festival in Windsor.

"I've been over there quite a few years and decided that would be a fun activity for us," Burskey said.

Teams will vie for awards in male division and female divisions, at a cost of \$5 per team. Proceeds will go to a local charity.

All teams must register one hour before the event on the north side of the arena.



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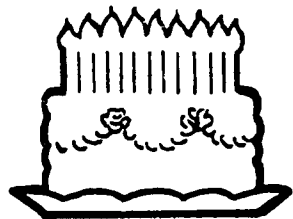


JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Birthday planners

Members of the Spree Board, who work throughout the year to plan Livonia's Birthday Party, are: (foreground, from left) Mayor Robert Bennett, Spree president Rich Skaggs, vice president Russ McQuaid; (back row, from

Kimpel, Dan Piercecchi, John J. Nagy, Dale Jurcisin, Bill Jodway, Norm Bowman, Ron Reinke, Pat Bowman, Roger Walklin, Gene Bowling, Donna Williams, Gary Gagnon, Russ Smith, John D'Arca.



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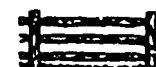
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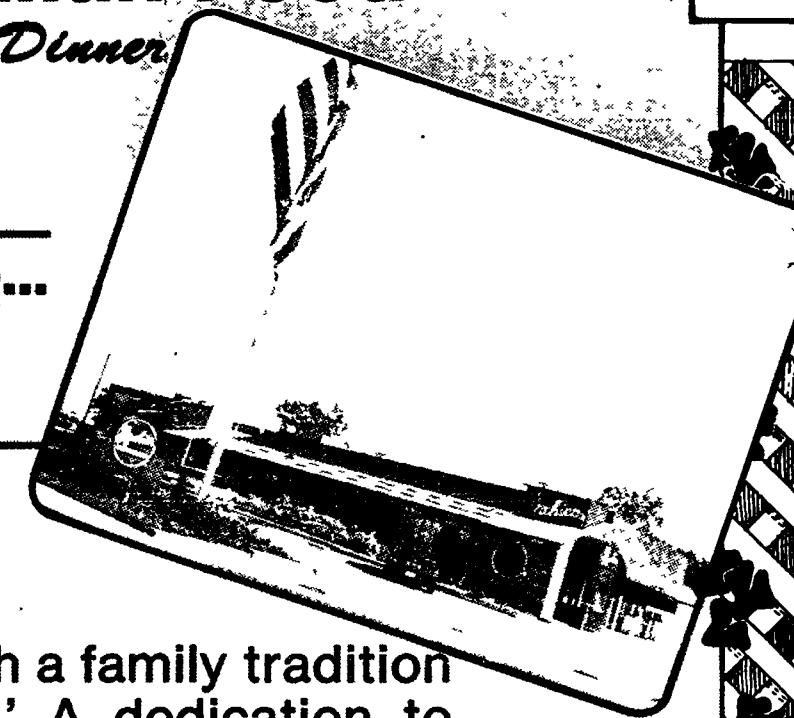
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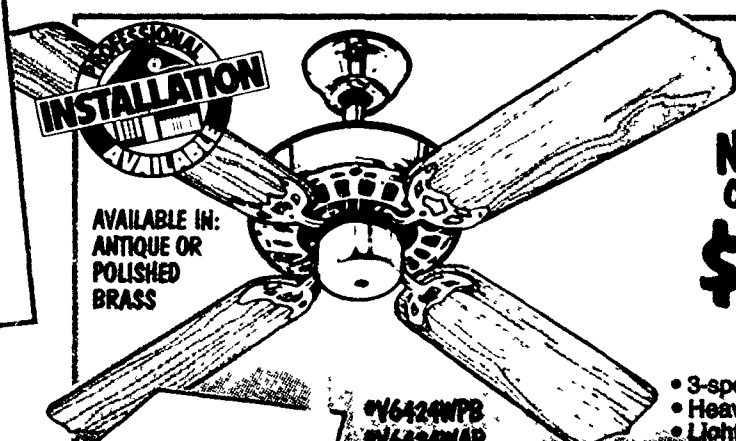
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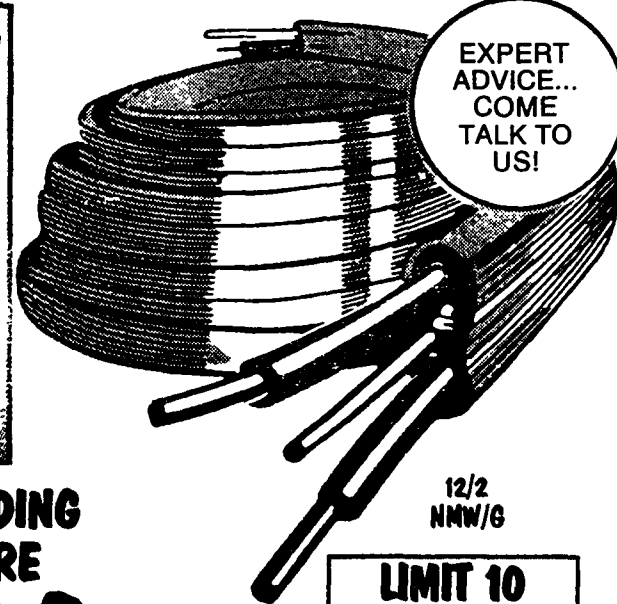


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SKU #0320010 4' x 8' SHEET

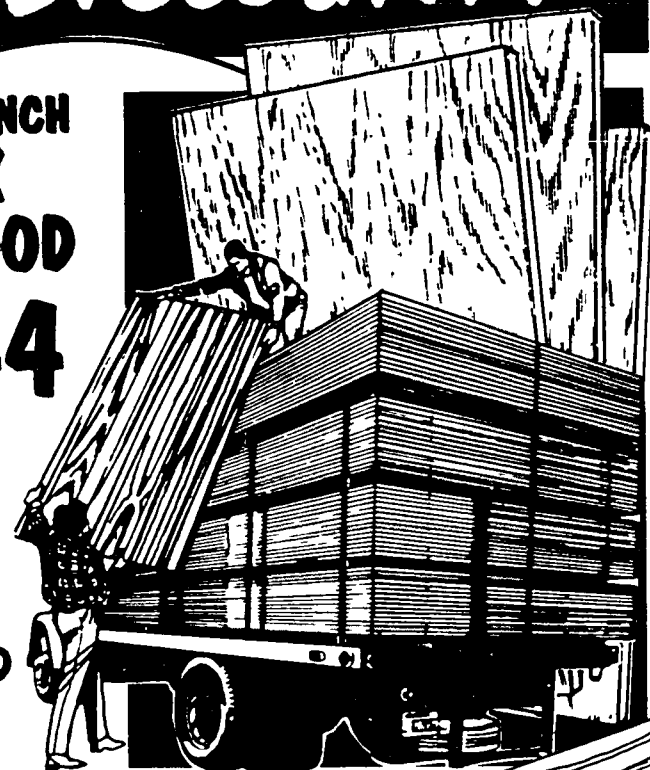
**3/4 INCH
CDX
PLYWOOD**

1244

4' x 8' SHEET

SKU #0260042

**AGENCY
APPROVED**



**PRE-CUT
STUDS**

144

2" x 4" x 92-5/8"

**#2 WHITE WOOD
DIMENSION
LUMBER**

SIZE	10 FOOT	12 FOOT	16 FOOT
2x4	198	245	348
2x6	316	398	596

**1/4 INCH
WAFFER-
BOARD**

374

4' x 8' SHEET

**1/4 INCH
PEG-
BOARD**

666

4' x 8' SHEET

**3/8 INCH-T-4" O.C.
EXTERIOR
PLYWOOD
SIDING**

894

4' x 8' SHEET

5/8" 4" or 8" O.C. 13.46

5/8" REVERSE BOARD BATTEN 12" O.C. 14.46

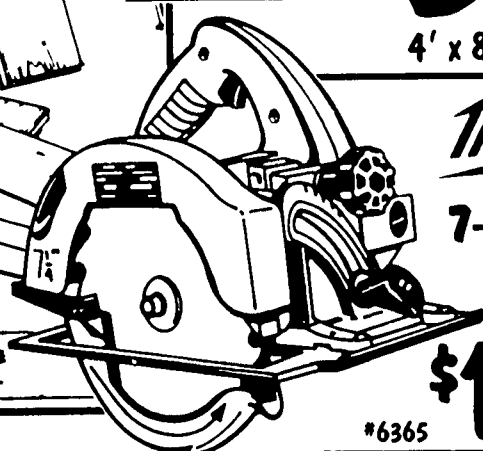
Milwaukee

**7-1/4" CIRCULAR
SAW**

\$124

#6365

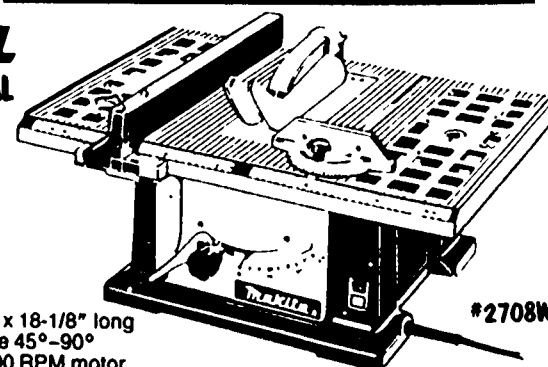
- Heavy duty construction housing and handle
- Quick return telescoping guard
- Lightweight
- 13.0 AMPS



Makita
8-1/4" PROFESSIONAL
QUALITY TABLE
SAW

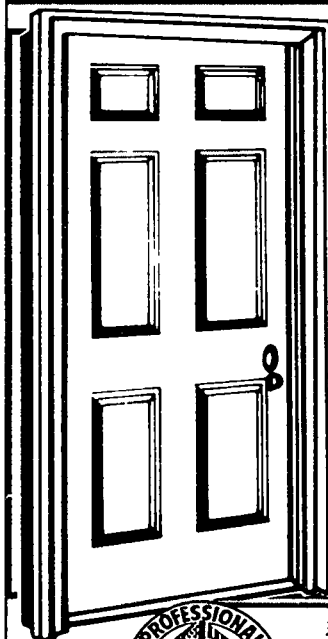
\$239

- Table size is 26" wide x 18-1/8" long
- Cutting capabilities are 45°-90°
- 5/8" arbor hole • 4500 RPM motor



#2708W

WE SELL'EM LIKE WE BUY'EM... SAVINGS by the TRUCKLOAD!



CASTLEGATE®

6 PANEL 32" PREHUNG STEEL
\$106

- Double bored
- Weatherstripped
- With threshold



INSTALL IT!
EXTERIOR STEEL DOOR
\$180
FOR NORMAL INSTALLATION
and it's GUARANTEED!



#2130
SELECT-GRADE
6 PANEL FIR
\$99

- 36" x 80" x 1-3/4"
- Selected vertical grain douglas fir

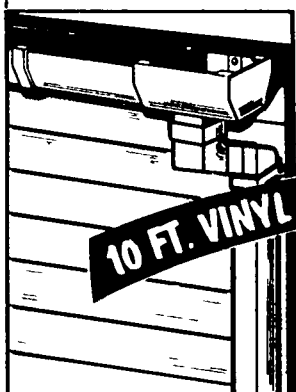


INSTALL IT!
EXTERIOR WOOD DOOR
\$126
FOR NORMAL INSTALLATION
and it's GUARANTEED!

NORTH STAR®
PATIO DOOR
\$299

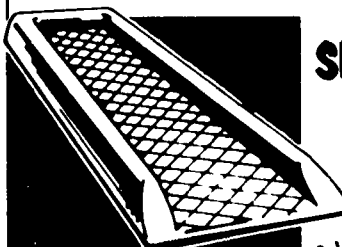
- Beauty and insulation of solid wood construction
- Airtight double weatherstripping
- Thermally broken bronze aluminum sill

PROFESSIONAL INSTALLATION AVAILABLE
6 FT. WOOD SWINGING



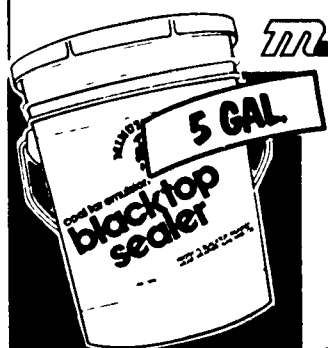
GUTTER
293
WHITE OR BROWN

- All-weather gutter system
- Strong, durable - won't scratch or dent



HEAVY DUTY SPLASHBLOCK
488

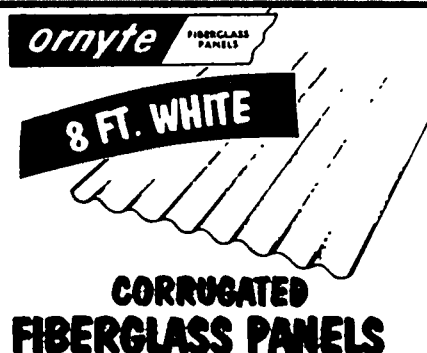
- Weather resistant



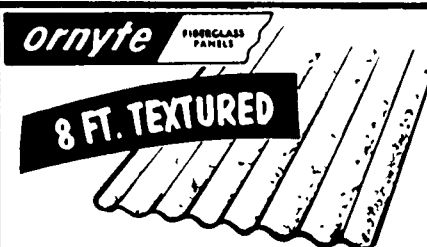
monsey products co.

BLACKTOP DRIVEWAY SEALER
695

- Resists oil and gas



368 2 OZ.
• Beautiful, functional panels for patio covers, and many other projects



886 4.5 OZ.
WHITE, GREEN OR CLEAR

COLUMBIA MANUFACTURING CORP. WOOD SCREEN DOORS
32" OR 36"
2 BAR
1995
3 BAR
2995

- Constructed from sugar pine wood with a natural finish
- Charcoal fiberglass screen
- Hardware sold separately
- Extra sturdy standard door, installs easily, resists wear
- Hardware sold separately

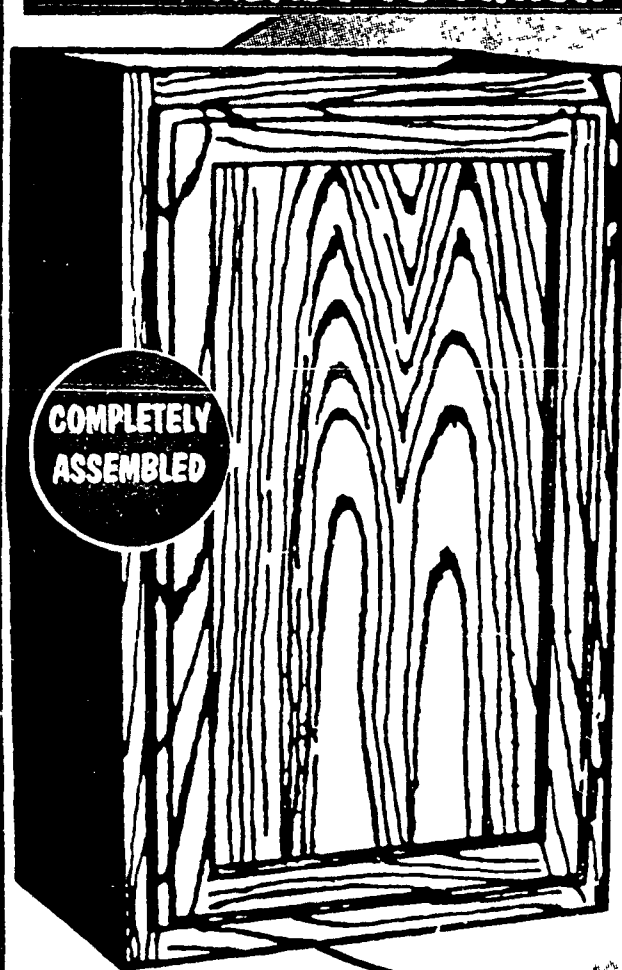
GARAGE DOOR
8'x7'
\$205
INSULATED STEEL

- Primed and ready to install
- The look of wood with the strength of steel
- Quiet glide rollers provide smooth operation
- Slide bar security
- Deluxe bottom weatherstripping
- Deeply detailed embossed design

Clopay

BEAUTIFUL CABINETRY FOR ANY ROOM IN YOUR HOME!

READY-TO-FINISH OAK



COMPLETELY ASSEMBLED

12" x 30" WALL CABINET

\$34

15" x 30"	\$40
18" x 30"	\$45
24" x 30"	\$49

OAK WALL CABINETS

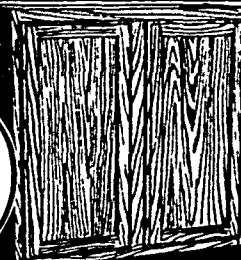


READY TO FINISH COMPLETELY ASSEMBLED

30" x 15" 2 DOOR

\$39

36" x 15" \$45



30" x 30" 2 DOOR

\$57

36" x 30" \$64

UTILITY CABINET

OAK 18" x 24"

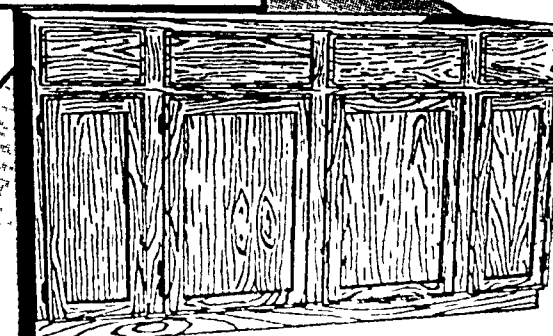
\$147

• Completely assembled
• Ready to finish



FIX-UP FACT:
IF YOU'RE READY TO FINISH YOUR NEW CABINETS... WE'RE READY TO HELP. CHECK OUR COMPLETE LINE OF:

- CUSTOM MIXED PAINTS
- SEALERS & STAINS
- BRUSHES & SPRAYERS
- DROPCLOTHS



60 INCH OAK 4 DOOR 4 DRAWER

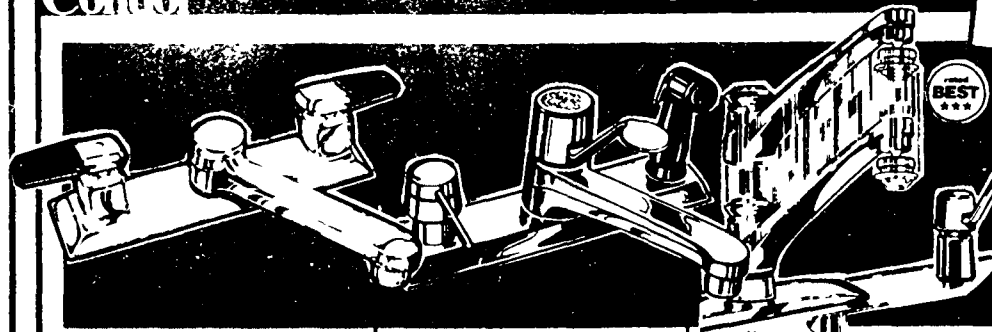
BASE CABINET

• Completely assembled
• Ready to finish

\$99

36 INCH \$71

Touch Control MOEN KITCHEN FAUCETS



WING HANDLES

\$44

#87403/05

• Includes both clear acrylic and wood wing handles

3-IN-1

\$79

#87535

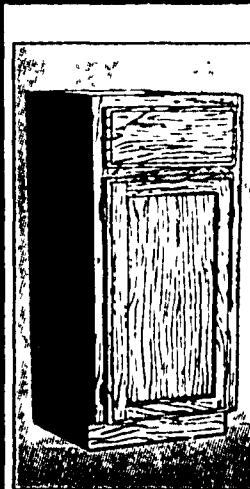
• Includes hose spray soap/liquid dispenser
• 15 year limited warranty
• Water/energy saving

"HI-RISER"

OUR LOW PRICE LESS MFR. REBATE **\$86**
- \$10
YOUR FINAL COST **\$76**

• Spout rises to 9" above top of sink, and lowers for normal use
#87545

READY TO FINISH OAK BASE CABINETS



12 INCH 1 DOOR 1 DRAWER

\$45

• Completely assembled

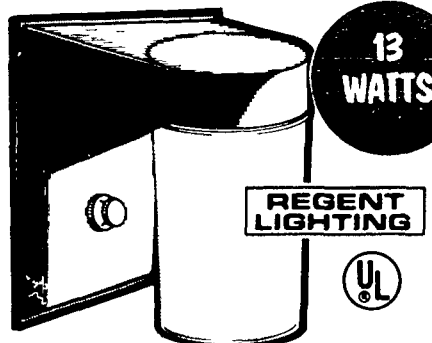


30 INCH 2 DOOR-2 DRAWER

\$72

• Completely assembled

WE WON'T LEAVE YOU IN THE DARK CONCERNING SELECTION & LOW PRICES!



13 WATTS

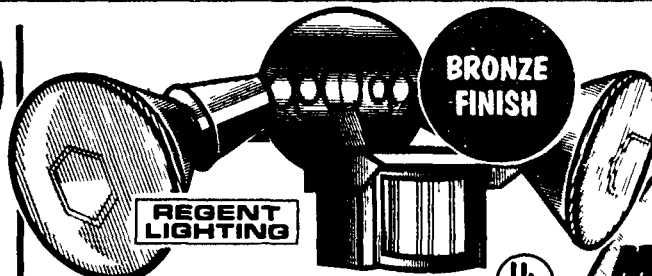
REGENT LIGHTING



ENTRY-LITE™
FLUORESCENT

\$14

- 60 watts of light—only 13 watts of electricity
 - Bulb lasts 10 times longer than incandescent
 - Designed for cold weather operation
- #EL-13-F



BRONZE FINISH

REGENT LIGHTING



NITE-WATCH™

Motion Detector With Twin Floodlight Kit

\$24

- Timing and sensitivity adjustments
- Detects motion and instantly turns on floodlights
- Bulbs not included

INDOOR/OUTDOOR FLOODLIGHT 75 OR 150 WATT

#MS-41

229 EA

175 WATT
MERCURY VAPOR SECURITY-LITE™

\$26

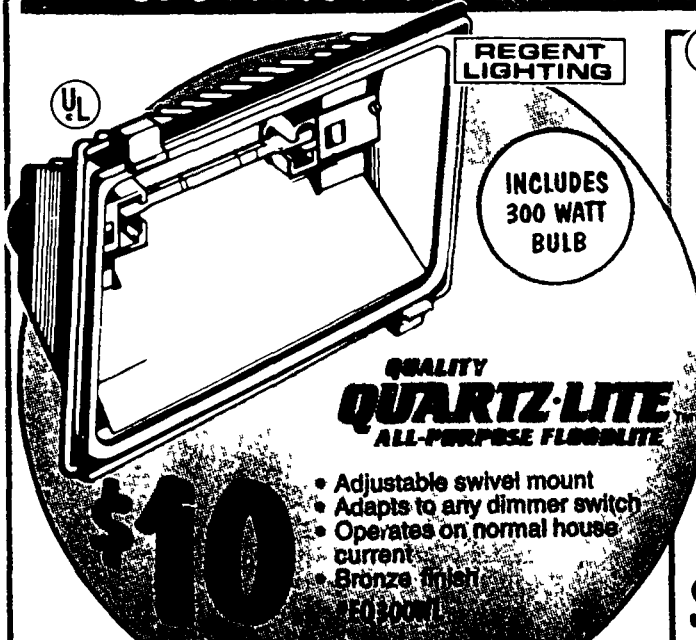
REGENT LIGHTING



- Get outdoor security with dusk-to-dawn photo control
 - Operates on normal 120 volt house current
 - 5-7 year lamp life, includes mounting hardware
 - Corrosion resistant, cast aluminum head
- #NH-1204M

MERCURY VAPOR REPLACEMENT BULB 175 WATT

\$9



REGENT LIGHTING

INCLUDES 300 WATT BULB

QUALITY
QUARTZ-LITE™
ALL-PURPOSE FLOODLIGHT

\$10

- Adjustable swivel mount
- Adapts to any dimmer switch
- Operates on normal house current
- Bronze finish

QUARTZ HALOGEN 300 WATT REPLACEMENT BULB

\$6



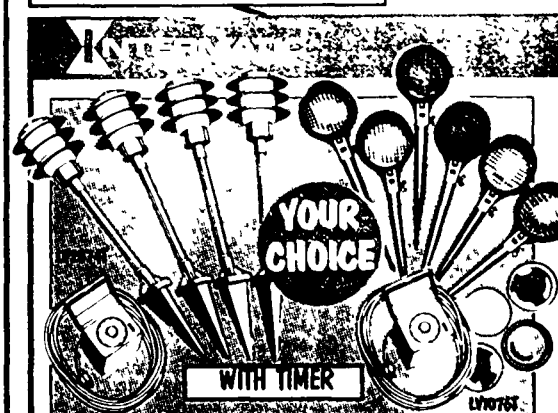
REGENT LIGHTING

POLISHED BRASS

MOTION DETECTOR LANTERN

\$59

- Clear beveled glass panels
 - Fully assembled
 - 60 watt decorative bulb included
- #RL35/B

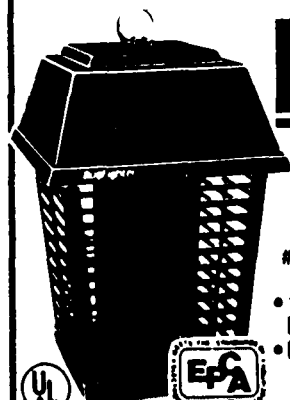


MALIBU

LOW VOLTAGE
4-TIER LIGHT SET
OR
6-LIGHT
FLOODLIGHT SET

\$49

EACH



BugFighter™
THE ELECTRIC BUG KILLER

\$22

#PM-1500

- 15 watt high intensity black light, up to 1/2 acre coverage
- Fly attractant included

40 WATT BUG KILLER

\$30

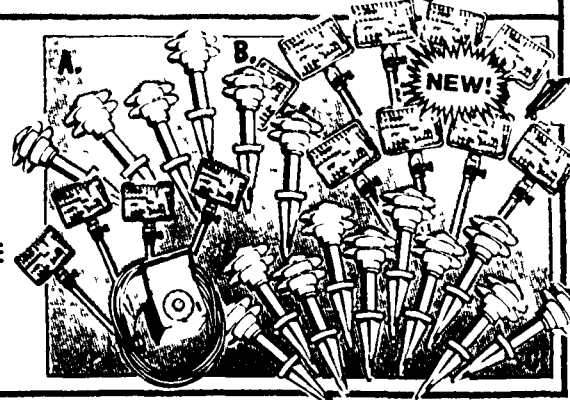
YOU NEVER KNOW WHEN YOU MIGHT BE LEFT OUT IN THE DARK. SO COMPLETE YOUR SECURITY LIGHTING WITH REPLACEMENT BULBS!

LOW VOLTAGE
LIGHT SETS

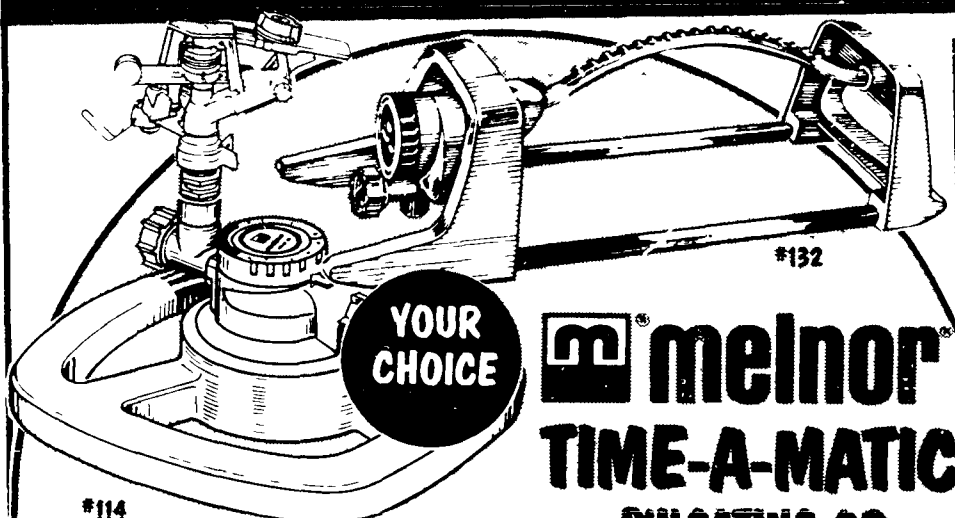
\$69

YOUR CHOICE

- A. 10 LIGHT COMBO- 6 TIER & 4 RECTANGLE
- B. 10 LIGHT REC. FLOOD
- C. 10 LIGHT MALIBU "TIER II"



WALK IN... LOOK AROUND... IT'S A GARDEN SUPPLY WAREHOUSE!



YOUR CHOICE

melnor
TIME-A-MATIC

**PULSATING OR
OSCILLATING
SPRINKLERS**

1277
EACH

- Built-in timers with automatic shut-off prevents over watering and water waste

**WE HAVE A LARGE
SELECTION OF LAWN FOODS
FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS**

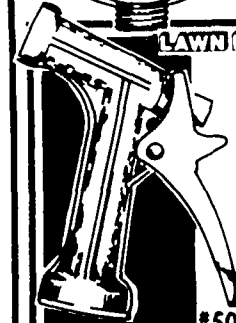


melnor

**WATER TIMER WITH
AUTOMATIC SHUT-OFF**

697
#101

- 48 position dial
- Delivers exact amount of water regardless of pressure
- Shuts itself off automatically



LAWN KEEPER™

**TRIGGER
NOZZLE**
77¢

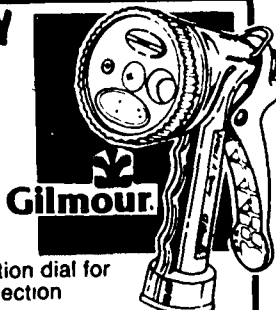
- Instant on-off operation, lock clip holds trigger on

#507

**METAL BODY
SELECT-A-
SPRAY**

547
#584

- Deluxe four-position dial for spray pattern selection



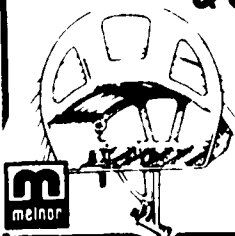
Gilmour

melnor

**HOSE HANGER
& STORAGE BIN**

197
#752

- Molded of heavy duty high impact material

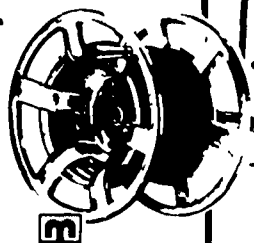


melnor

**DELUXE SWIVEL
HOSE REEL**

1577
#766

- Stores up to 250' of 1/2" or 175' of 5/8" reinforced hose



melnor

LAWN SPRINKLERS

**PLASTIC SPIKE
IMPULSE**

- Adjustable for easy distance control up to 42'
- Adjustable spray pattern from fine to jet stream

297
#7663

**PATTERN MASTER™
IMPULSE**

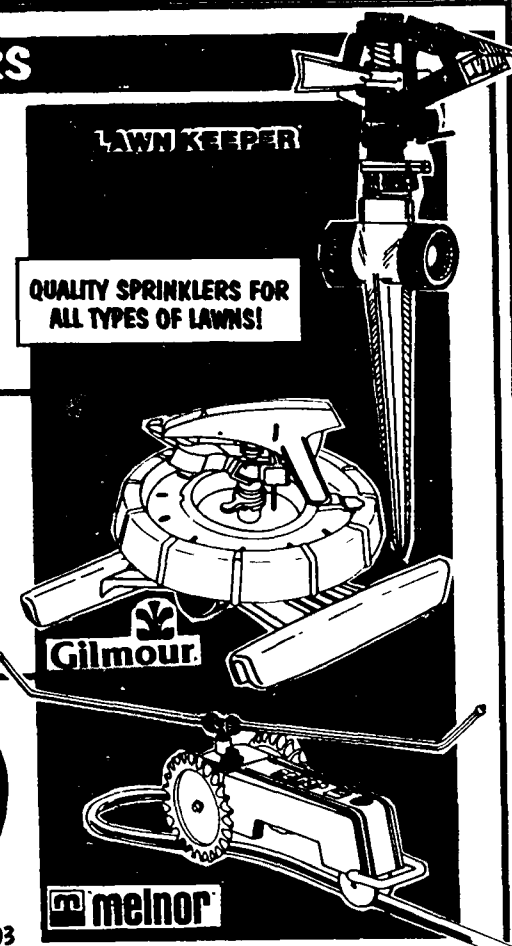
- Programmable water pattern with memory
- Anti-splash pulsating action with speed control
- Water flow through sled base allows in-series connection

1488
#996

**RANCHER®
TRAVELING**

- Automatic uniform watering of up to 15,000 sq. ft. of lawn
- Extra-wide spray arms adjusting from 5 to 50 ft. width
- 2-speed, 3-position control selects fast, slow or stationary watering

\$49
#1003



LAWN KEEPER

**QUALITY SPRINKLERS FOR
ALL TYPES OF LAWNS!**

Gilmour

melnor

COLORITE GARDEN HOSES

**50 FT. 3-TUBE
SPRINKLER**

- For watering or soaking small areas
- Sprinkles evenly at all water pressures
- Fully guaranteed

497
#WW860C

**1/2" x 50' TIRE
CORD REINFORCED**

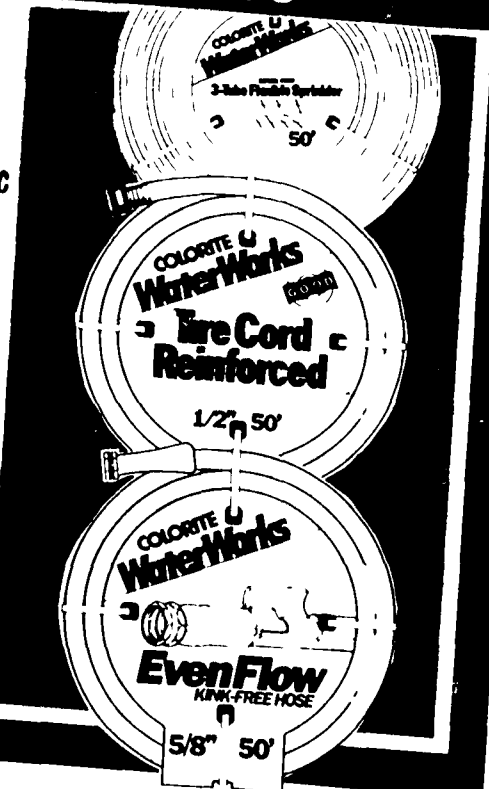
- High strength—won't burst under pressure
- Flexible for easy coiling
- Full flow brass couplings

544
#WW1012

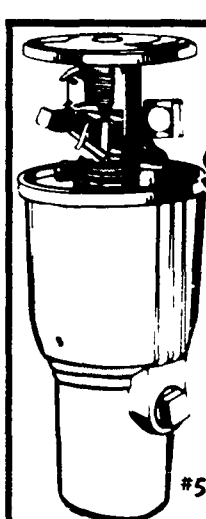
**5/8" x 50'
EVEN FLOW**

- Twisting or kinking will not shut off water flow
- Withstands 400 lbs. of water pressure per square inch
- Exclusive HozeGard® Protective Collar

1688
#WW6958-50



WHY WAIT? INSTALL A WORRY-FREE UNDERGROUND SPRINKLER SYSTEM!



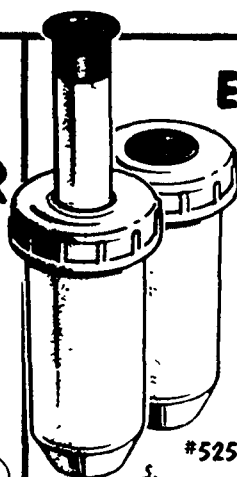
PLASTIC POP-UP SPRINKLER HEAD

770

#55026



- Non-corrosive impact head
- Functions well on low or high water pressure
- Full 3 inch pop-up clearance



ECONOMY 2" POP-UP

99¢

#525

LAWN GENIE

- Adjustable radius up to 15 feet
- Pop-up seal keeps out dirt, prevents leaks

CHOOSE FROM:
FULL, HALF
OR QUARTER
CIRCLE PATTERNS

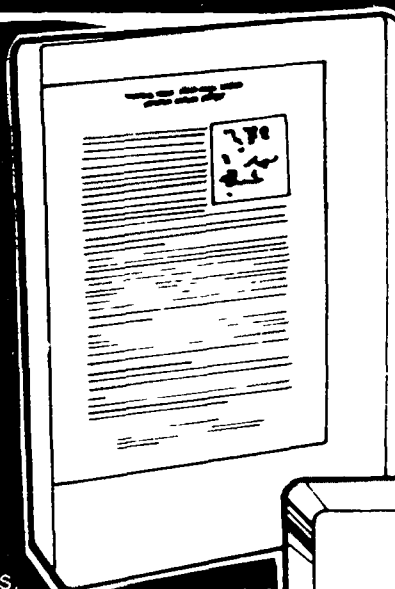
LAWN GENIE

4 STATION AUTOMATIC SPRINKLER TIMER

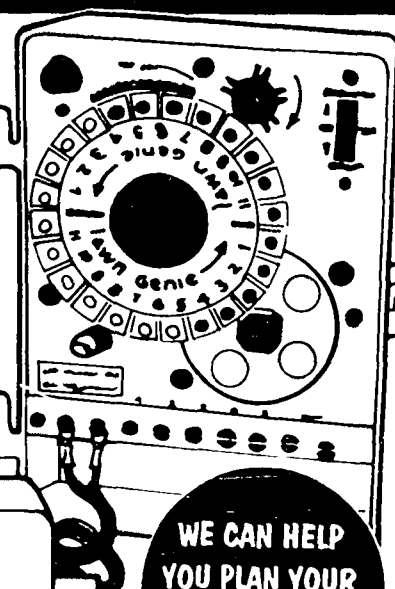
37⁹⁷

- Waters up to 4 zones, from 5 to 45 minutes per zone
- Easy to operate

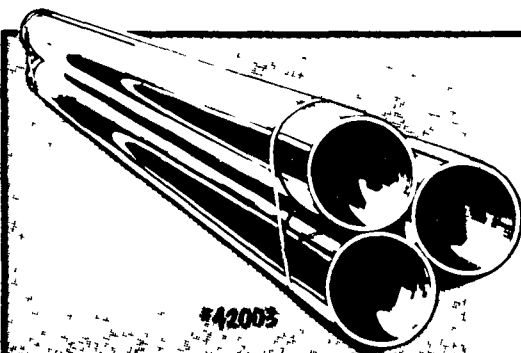
6 STATION TIMER... 39.97



#304ALG



WE CAN HELP YOU PLAN YOUR SPRINKLER SYSTEM!



#42003

SCHEDULE 40 PVC PIPE

135

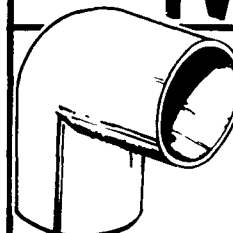
1/2" x 10'

• For cold water pressure systems

3/4" x 10' 1.69

ASK OUR SERVICE DEPARTMENT FOR HELP SETTING UP YOUR NEW SPRINKLER SYSTEM!

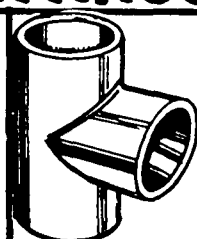
PVC FITTINGS



1/2" 90° ELBOW

10¢

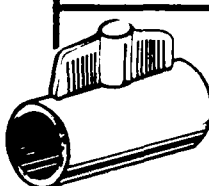
3/4" 12'



1/2" TEE FITTING

13¢

3/4" TEE FITTING 15'



#41126

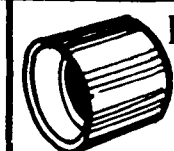
ORBIT QUALITY

BALL VALVE SYSTEM

199

1/2"

3/4" 2.49
1" 3.49



Plumbcraft

1/2" COUPLING

8¢

3/4" 10'



ORBIT QUALITY

1/2" x 10' RISER FLEX PIPE

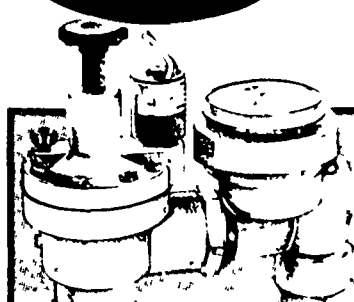
222

#37153

- Molded poly-vinyl construction
- Long lasting flexibility
- Sprinkler head not included

ELBOW #37157 75'

1/2" MALE ADAPTER 75'



#711-ALG

AUTOMATIC 3/4" ANTI-SIPHON VALVE

1197

- Simple to install-code approved valve features
- Backflow prevention to protect water supply

1" ... #713ALG ... 13.97



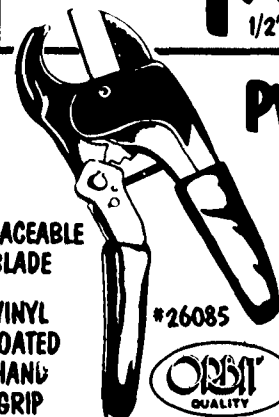
#204LG

AUTOMATIC IN-LINE VALVE

997

- Connects easily to any sprinkler timer
- Can be used above or below ground

FITS 3/4" OR 1" SUPPLY LINE



REPLACEABLE BLADE

VINYL COATED HAND GRIP

#26085

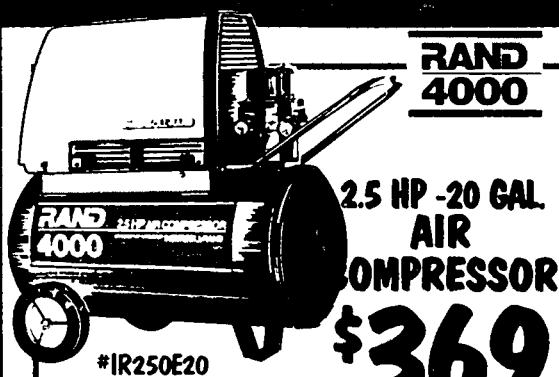
ORBIT QUALITY

PVC CUTTING TOOL

625

- Cuts plastic pipe up to 1" diameter
- Hooked jaw holds pipe in place
- Sharp heat-treated stainless steel blade cuts through pipe

BUILDERS SQUARE®



**RAND
4000**

**2.5 HP -20 GAL.
AIR
COMPRESSOR**
\$369

#IR250E20

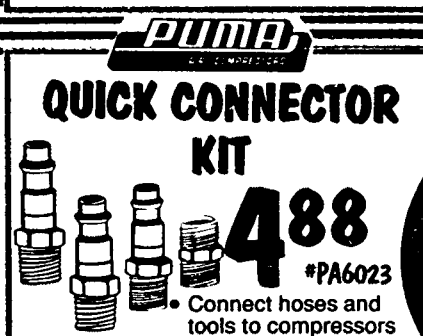
- High performance portable power source
- Heavy-duty motor



PUMA
INFLATER KIT

- Inflates rafts and sports equipment

396
#6024



PUMA
QUICK CONNECTOR
KIT

#PA6023

- Connect hoses and tools to compressors



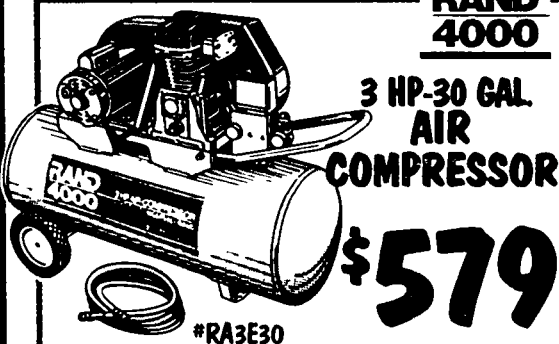
PUMA
RUBBER AIR HOSE

2496
3/8" x 50'

- High quality reinforced rubber



**WE HAVE A
COMPLETE
SELECTION OF AIR
TOOLS AND
ACCESSORIES ALL
WAREHOUSE
PRICED!**



**RAND
4000**

**3 HP-30 GAL.
AIR
COMPRESSOR**
\$579

#RA3E30

- High performance
- Includes 15' hose

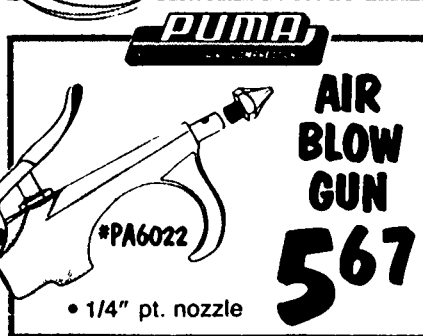


**RAND
4000**

**5 HP-20 GAL.
AIR
COMPRESSOR**
\$469

#RA5G20A

- Gas-powered
- Oil-sight glass
- Built to perform heavy-duty jobs
- Comes with 15' air hose



PUMA
AIR BLOW GUN

#PA6022

- 1/4" pt. nozzle

567



**RAND
4000**

3/4 HP!

**TANKLESS
AIR COMPRESSOR**

- Quiet, vibration-free operation
- Oil-less design for years of low maintenance use
- 15' air hose with air chuck

\$96

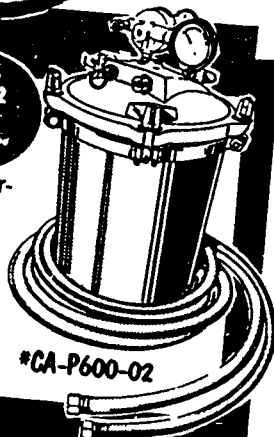
#YE7-WK

**INGERSOLL-RAND
AIR COMPRESSORS**

**PROFESSIONAL
PAINT TANK**

**2 1/2
GAL.**

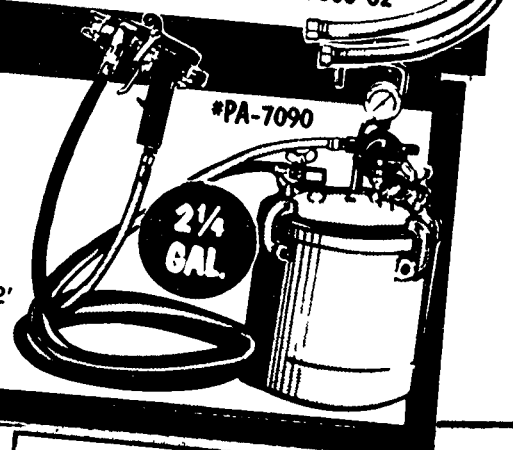
- Includes combination carrying and ladder handle, 10 feet each of both air hose and paint hose
- One-piece seamless construction of heavy-gauge steel
- Full-size opening for easy filling



\$89

**PAINT TANK
\$79**

- Includes deluxe spray gun, 1/4" x 12' twin hose with connectors
- Maximum working pressure 80 PSI
- One-piece seamless construction



#PA-7090

**2 1/2
GAL.**

**NOW OPEN IN
YPSILANTI:**

**NOBODY BEATS OUR
LOWEST PRICE POLICY**
Our policy is to give our customers the lowest price on every item you buy at Builders Square every day! And if you find a lower price at a competitor (Heaven forbid!) just let us know and we'll change it plus we'll give you 10% more in SQUARE BUCKS for your next purchase.
*Identical items only (same manufacturer and model numbers).
*Offer limited to items in stock. No rain checks. Price comparisons are at time of purchase. We reserve the right to limit quantities to dealers and competitors and to match non member club prices and catalogue prices. *Excluding freight.

**NOW ELEVEN
DETROIT AREA
LOCATIONS**

**APPLY NOW FOR YOUR
BUILDERS SQUARE CARD**

ROYAL OAK: 4949 COOLIDGE HWY 435 7910
DETROIT: 8400 E. 8 MILE (BASELINE) BETWEEN VAN DYKE (53) AND HOOVER RD 893 4900
LIVONIA: 30000 PLYMOUTH RD. AT MIDDLE BELT RD.(SOUTH OF I 96) 522 2900
NOVI: 12 MILE RD. AT NOVI RD. 344-8855
PLANT: G 3803 MILLER RD. AT I 75 733 7582
SAGINAW: 5202 BAY RD ACROSS FROM FASHION SQ MALL 792 5957
STERLING HEIGHTS: 12000 HALL RD. M59 AT M53 254 4640
SOUTHGATE: 14800 DIXIE RD. AT EUREKA RD 248 8500
MT. CLEMENS: 37555 S GRATIOT 1 BLOCK N OF METRO PKWY 468 0620
PONTIAC: 600 N TELEGRAPH RD 338 2900

Limited quantities. Sorry, no rain-checks. At least one of each item available in the store at the beginning of the sale. Not responsible for typographical errors.

©1989 BUILDERS SQUARE, INC.

OUR STORE HOURS:
MON-SAT 7:30 am - 9 pm
SUNDAY 9:00 am - 6 pm

**NOW OPEN IN YPSILANTI
2820 WASHTENAW AVE.
IN WESTMINSTER SQUARE
434-5210**

DET

4 PAGES OF UNBEATABLE VALUES



TOP



WE CUSTOM MIX OVER 2,400 COLORS AT NO CHARGE!

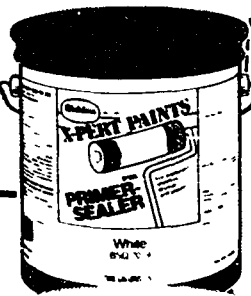


Glidden
X-PERT LATEX WALL PAINT
693 GALLON 7200 SERIES
• Ideal for interior walls, woodwork, ceiling and trim
• Dries to touch in 30 minutes
• Washable finish

Glidden
X-PERT LATEX SEMI-GLOSS
996 GALLON 7100 SERIES
• Ideal for kitchens, baths and interior trim
• Easy soap and water clean-up

Glidden
X-PERT PVA PRIMER/SEALER
\$15 2 GALLON
• For wallboard, plasterboard, drywall and plaster
5 GALLON.....\$34

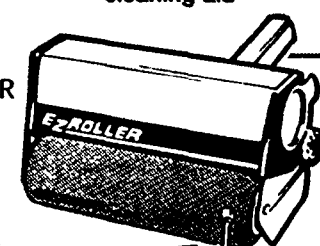
Glidden
SPRED LUSTRE ALKYD SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL
\$17 GALLON 4600 SERIES
• Especially suitable for areas around steam, grease spatters and heat
• Washable



EZ PAINTR 7-PIECE ONE COATER SET
777
• Includes tray, roller frame, roller cover, edger, extension pole, tray grid and roller cleaning aid

EZ PAINTR EZ ROLLER
• Paint an 8' x 10' area with only one loading

EZ ROLLER OR HAND-ROLLER
\$15
YOUR CHOICE!
• Covers a 7' x 10' area with one filling



SAVE WITH CONTRACTOR SIZES!

USG/DURABOND SMOOTH DECORATIVE WALL & CEILING TEXTURE
1166 5 GALLON
• Conceals cracks and other imperfections
• Ready to use

USG/DURABOND READY MIX JOINT COMPOUND
288 12 LB. PAIL
• Embeds tape, finishes drywall joints and trim
• Easy to apply



Glidden
X-PERT LATEX FLAT WALL 5 GAL. 7200 SERIES
\$29
• Easy to apply, covers in one coat over most colors, dries quickly
• 10 year limited warranty (details on label)

Glidden
X-PERT LATEX SEMI-GLOSS 7100 SERIES
\$47
• For all interior wall and trim surfaces
• 10 year limited warranty (details on label)



BUILDERS SQUARE®

WHY WAIT FOR A SALE?



Thompson's

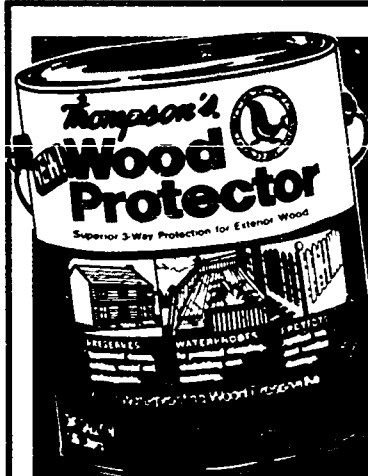
WATER SEAL®
BRAND

1188
GAL.

STAINS

- Durable wood stains for all exterior wood and previously stained surfaces
- Available in a wide variety of solid and semi-transparent colors
- Serves as wood preservative and water repellent

5 GALLON \$55



Thompson's

**WOOD
PROTECTOR
1344**
GAL.

- Three-way protection for exterior wood

5 GAL. \$64



**WOOD
RESTORER
694**
GAL.

- An amazing new product that restores wood back to its rich natural finish in one easy application

5 GAL. \$29
While quantities last



**MINWAX
SPAR
URETHANE
\$21**

CHOOSE FROM:
SEMI OR
HI-GLOSS

- 1 Gallon
- Tougher than polyurethane
- More durable than spar varnish
- Use indoors or outdoors
- Semi-gloss or hi-gloss

NEW!

WAGNER
The Right Tool for Painting

POWER PAINTING SYSTEM

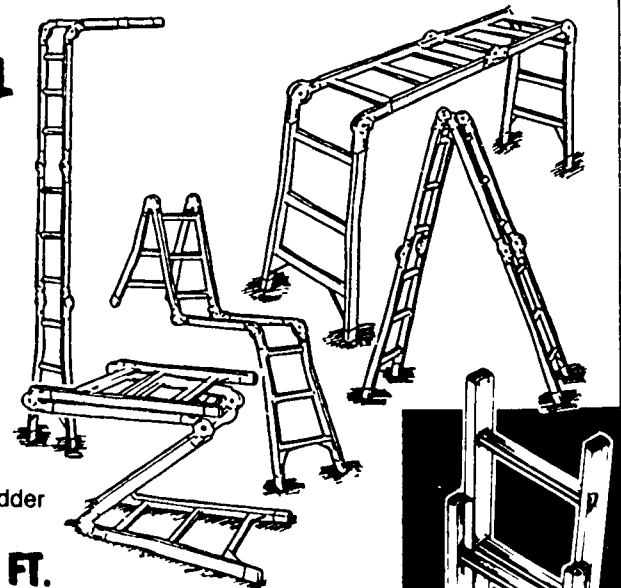
\$163

- Sprays all materials including heavy-bodied latexes, oil based paints and stains, water sealers and wood preservatives
- New Back pack and wide angle tip for the big job

**16-1/2 FT. P.A.L.
PROFESSIONAL
ADJUSTING
LADDER
TYPE II**

\$109

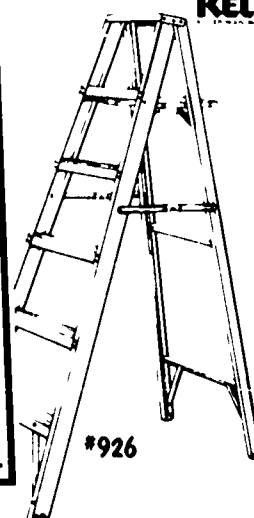
- Heavy duty workbench
- Overhang ladder
- Stairwell ladder, scaffold ladder
- Flared legs for stability



**KELLER 6 FT.
ALUMINUM
STEP
LADDER**

\$36

- Type II commercial medium duty
- Steps have slip resistant surface
- Safety feet with slip resistant vinyl
- Paint tray tested to 100 lbs.



#926

**KELLER
ALUMINUM TYPE III
EXTENSION
LADDER**

4795
16 FT.

- Household duty extension ladder
- Features spring activated solid aluminum extruded rung locks



**25 YR. CAULK
153**
11 OZ. TUBE

- For interior/exterior caulking and weather proofing



396 12 OZ.
36 OZ. 9.90



188 4-IN.
4.29



**BLUE LABEL
HAND
CLEANER
88¢** 14 OZ.

HERE'S WHERE YOU'LL ALWAYS FIND THE ABSOLUTE LOWEST PRICES ^{IN} TOWN!

SPRED HOUSE PAINT

\$14

GAL.

DURA-SATIN FINISH

- Extra durable acrylic satin latex enamel
- Ideally suited for aluminum and hardboard siding
- Easy to apply—dries quickly
- Available in a variety of colors

DURA-GLOSS FINISH

- Highly durable acrylic latex exterior enamel
- Dries to touch in 45 minutes
- Cleans up easily with water



Glidden SPRED HOUSE PAINT DURA-FLAT FINISH

1196

GAL.
3600 SERIES

- A premium quality acrylic latex house paint for all exterior surfaces
- Ideal for aluminum siding
- Dries to touch in 30 minutes



PAINT MIXING
AVAILABLE AT
NO EXTRA CHARGE

5 GALLON.....\$57



ENDURANCE OIL OR LATEX STAINS

YOUR CHOICE

1186

GAL.

- Solid or semi-transparent colors
- For sidings, shakes, wood shingles, trim, fences
- Weather, fade and moisture resistant

5 GALLON.....\$57



PRIME COAT HOUSE PAINT

YOUR CHOICE

1196

GAL.

- Easy to use exterior primer
- Fast drying
- Convenient soap and water clean-up



RUST-OLEUM® 277

13 OZ.
SPRAY

- Provides a bright new finish to practically any surface
- Resists fading, chipping and peeling

AEROSOL
SPRAY
HANDLE
196



"BIG BUSTER" BRUSH

- Polyolefin wall brush specifically designed to provide excellent results with all paints



SPRED ALKYD FLOOR & DECK ENAMEL

YOUR CHOICE

1366

GAL.

- Durable protection for interior/exterior floors
- For porches, patios, steps, and basement floors
- Resists marring, weathering, water spotting



SPRED DURA-GLOSS OIL FINISH HOUSE PAINT

YOUR CHOICE

1566

GAL.
Y1901

- One-coat gloss paint
- Applies thick and smooth to last longer
- Tough, beautiful finish
- Resists weather and cracking

ZINSSER® BULLS EYE 1-2-3 PRIMER SEALER

QUALITY SINCE 1899

- A fast-drying acrylic latex undercoater that primes, seals and kills stains
- Formulated for use on all types of exterior and interior surfaces—previously painted or new work

\$16

GAL.



Glidden LATEX GLOSS ENAMEL

596

QT.

- For use inside or outside—on wood, plaster, or metal surfaces
- Extremely durable non-yellowing enamel
- Rust resistant—formulated without lead pigments



QUESTIONS ABOUT WOOD REFINISHING? CALL FORMBY'S HOTLINE... 1-800-FORMBYS!



6-PIECE FURNITURE FACE LIFT KIT

- Creates new, permanent shine for your worn furniture without refinishing
- Applies in less than 1 hour
- Contains no harsh chemicals or overpowering fumes

944
#30907

INTRODUCTION TO REFINISHING KIT



- Kit includes: 32 oz. furniture refinisher, 8 oz. tung oil finish, 3 refinishing pads

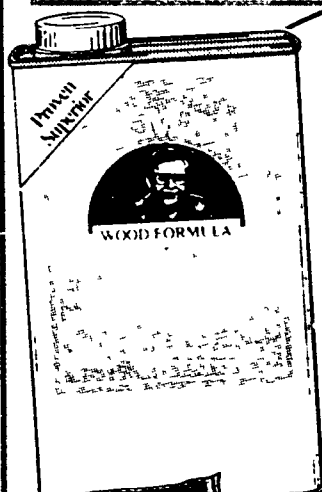
983
#30032

Formby's FURNITURE REFINISHER

744
QUART
#30013

1/2 GALLON.... **12.83**

- Easily dissolves old varnish, lacquer and shellac
- No sanding or scraping
- Reveals the original beauty of wood the easy Formby's way



PAINT REMOVER

QUART
GALLON..... **\$16**

- Removes virtually any paint applied to wood: enamel, latex, polyurethane, epoxy and even marine finishes

#30035



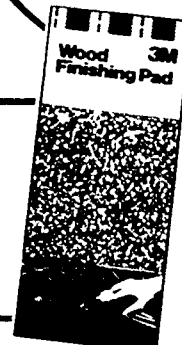
3-PACK REFINISHING PADS

99¢
#30021

- Superfine steel wood pads
- Works with refinisher to break down oil finishes

3M YOUR CHOICE! FINISHING PADS OR STRIPPING PADS

119



Formby's

LEMON OIL FURNITURE TREATMENT

219
1/2-PINT

- Penetrates wood to restore and finish
- Conditions to replace natural oils lost over time



FURNITURE CLEANER

256
1/2-PINT

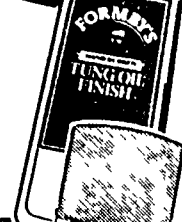
- Dissolves wax build-up
- Removes dirt and pollutants



HI OR LO GLOSS TUNG OIL

258
1/2-PINT

- Dries clear and protects
- Lets wood's natural beauty shine through



ALMOND LUSTRE

296
6-OZ. CAN

- Contains natural almond oil and sunscreens
- Retards sun's fading



CANVAS DROP CLOTH

\$14
9'x12'
#30028

- Tear-proof seams
- Protects floors and surfaces

EXTRA HEAVY DUTY PROTECTIVE PLASTIC

177
#30028

- 24 sq. ft.
- Protects floors and surfaces

ALUMINUM OXIDE SANDPAPER

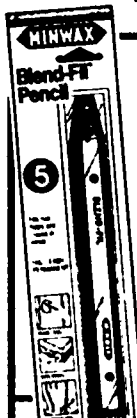
128
9x11 INCH
#30003

- Use on wood, metal, plastic and painted surfaces

TACK CLOTH

48¢
#XL-74

- Finish coats to remove dust, dirt and sanding residue



MINWAX BLEND-FIL PENCIL

109
#1001-010

- Fixes minor imperfections, nail holes and cracks
- Assorted colors to choose from

FINISH APPLICATOR PADS

286
#30027

- Use in place of cloth, brushes, etc. to apply Formby's finish



REFINISHING GLOVES

266
#30003

- Designed for use with refinishing and paint remover products



EZ PAINTR 1, 2 or 3-INCH FOAM BRUSHES

4 FOR \$1
YOUR CHOICE!

- Ideal for staining and antiquing
- Eliminates brush marks



BUILDERS SQUARE®