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WEDNESDAY

June 11, 1986

Volume 31  
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Three Sections  
40 Pages plus Supplements

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## Voters retain all incumbents

Novi school board incumbents Robert Schram, Raymond Byers and Stephen Hitchcock won reelection to their respective seats Monday by soundly defeating five first-time challengers in one of the most contested races in the district's history.

Approximately 7 percent of Novi's more than 16,000 registered voters turned out at the polls to reelect the three incumbents.

Robert Schram, who won reelection to his third four-year term, received the largest number of votes in Monday's balloting, defeating challenger Sandra Thornton by a 381-vote margin. Unofficial tallies show Schram received 766 votes with Thornton taking 385.

In his bid for election to the two-year seat, incumbent Raymond Byers defeated challenger John Balagna by a 264-vote margin. Byers, appointed to the post last September, took 684 votes to Balagna's 420. Byers will fill the remaining term of former trustee Ronald Milam.

In the most contested of the three races, newly-appointed trustee Stephen Hitchcock soundly defeated all three challengers in his bid for the one-year post by capturing 531 votes. Patricia Koneda

garnered the second highest number of votes with 261, followed by Brian Fannon with 239. Forty-nine voters cast ballots for Jon Dostal. Hitchcock, appointed to the board in March following the resignation of Gilbert Henderson, will fill the term through next June.

With the largest slate of candidates for a school board race in recent history, Monday's election generated more voter interest than in previous years. Unofficial estimates show that 1,155 voters cast ballots in the election.

Largest voter turnout was in Precinct 3 (Novi Middle School North), where 494 voters turned out at the polls. In Precinct 2 (Orchard Hills Elementary), 418 residents cast ballots with 221 voting in Precinct 3 (Village Oaks Elementary). Twenty-two absentee ballots were counted.

Monday's election capped nearly two months of often bitter campaigning by both incumbents and challengers. While official totals are not yet in, it is likely that an unprecedented amount of money has been spent in this election in signs, advertising and campaign literature.

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## Briefing raises legal question

By BRUCE J. MARTIN  
staff writer

Five Novi City Council members tiptoed around the fringes of Michigan's open meetings act last week when they attended what Mayor Patricia Karevich termed an "informal briefing" on the future development of Orchard Hill Place.

According to Novi Assistant City Attorney Dennis Watson and former Northville City Attorney Philip Ogilvie, there appeared to be no violation of the Michigan statute requiring advance notification of any occasion at which a quorum of council members is present.

"The Open Meetings Act defines 'meeting' as convening for the purpose of deliberating toward or rendering a decision on public policy," said Watson. "From what I understand, it was just an informal get-to-know-you sort of occasion."

According to the Michigan 1976 Open Meetings Act, media are entitled to mailed notices of any meeting, including social occasions, at which a quorum of members of the council and/or commission are present.

Along with Karevich, council members Ronald Watson, Nancy Covert, Hugh Crawford and Edward Leininger attended the briefing Tuesday, June 3. Members Arlen Schroeder and Martha Hoyer did not attend.

"It was a dinner to give us an update on where they were going," the mayor said. "No decisions were made, in fact there was no informa-

**Watson: 'I'd say they should announce something like that whether they're going to take action or not.'**

tion given for us to make any decisions. All they were saying was, 'We're in town, we haven't met since we acquired (Orchard Hill Place) from Joe Gerak, we'd like you to see what we're doing.'

Site plans for remaining projects at Orchard Hill Place fall under the control of the city planning commission, Karevich pointed out. The city council has no direct jurisdiction over development plans in that area.

"We weren't even all sitting at the same table," she added.

Based on that information, longtime municipal attorney Ogilvie said, "If there was no decision reached and no decisions about policies made, there is no violation."



Novi News/RICK SMITH



## Pomp and circumstance

Two hundred sixty-four graduation cap tassels were flipped from right to left Sunday as Novi High School's Class of 1986 went through their final paces. Music by the Symphony Band and addresses by Principal Robert Youngberg, valedictorians Michele Wagner and Sanjay Gupta, Superintendent Robert Piwko and Assistant Superintendent William Barr kept families in the stadium stands fanning themselves under sunny skies. Meanwhile, seniors went light on the pomp and circumstance and heavy on the celebrating in their final day as high schoolers. Above, sunglasses were the overriding fashion statement for '86 grads, particularly the male gender. Left, Sarah Krikish wears a sunny smile for the special occasion. See this week's special graduation photo page on 9A.

## School tax rollback expected

By MICHELE M. FECHT  
staff writer

Novi taxpayers may see a greater decrease in school taxes than originally anticipated should the board of education approve a .43 mill reduction in the district's operating millage for the 1986-87 school year.

The proposed reduction, an approximate .24 mill decrease from what originally was proposed in May, would bring the district's total operating millage to 32.61 — .43 mills less than

levied this school year. The district currently levies its total authorized millage of 33.04 mills.

In previous sessions addressing the budget, the administration recommended the district consider a 32.85 levy for next year. However, the board has indicated that it would like to see approximately \$95,000 pared from the proposed budget to stay within a 32.61 mill levy — the maximum allowed under the Headlee Amendment.

At its Truth in Taxation hearing last Thursday, the board learned from the administration

that projected costs in some areas such as health insurance are not as high as anticipated and therefore will allow for some reduction in next year's budget.

School Superintendent Robert Piwko also noted the district will be receiving more funding than originally anticipated from the Intermediate school district. Last October, Oakland County voters approved a .75 mill tax hike for county-wide special education services.

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Volunteers hauled all sorts of paraphernalia from the Rouge Saturday, including this inexplicable pipe.

## 136 get feet wet

Whether they were being more idealistic or masochistic is open to question, but 136 hardy souls took to the murky waters of the Rouge River in Novi Saturday morning to haul out logs, tractor tires, sofas, stoves, stuffed chairs, a television, a refrigerator, hunks of concrete and, in general, anything Mother Nature hadn't placed there herself.

"Considering the sort of misty weather we had in the morning, I'm pretty satisfied with the effort," said Robert Shaw of the city's public works department.

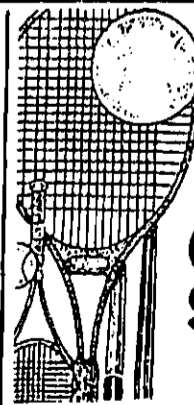
Volunteers split into 14 crews, each of which worked at a section of the Rouge between the south shore of Walled Lake and Nine Mile. The accumulated trash is still being

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# Bachelors auctioned for charity

Looking for a few good men? The March of Dimes has rounded up some of metro Detroit's finest for a special benefit tomorrow (Thursday, June 12) at the Novi Hilton.

Single ladies, take note. This event is called "Bid for Bachelors." Thirty of the most eligible and attractive men in the area have been asked to put together special date packages. The gentlemen and their dates will be auctioned off to the highest bidder. The bachelors are donating the cost of their dates, and all proceeds will benefit the fight against birth defects. A professional auctioneer will get the bids rolling. A no-host bar opens at 6:30 p.m. for the cocktail preview. Bidding begins at 8 p.m.

The bachelors come from all walks of life and the date packages reflect that diversity. One bachelor is flying his date to Chicago for dinner at the Pump Room. Another is planning a hot-air balloon excursion and picnic. One bachelor plans to take his date along on a yacht race and another is doing a traditional Detroit evening, a Tiger game and dinner in Greektown.

So what bachelors, specifically? The list includes Kevin Kerrigan of WDIV-TV, business executive Sammy Van Arnum, WOMC program director Jay Clark, Detroit Lion fullback Dave D'Addio, TV host Curtis Gadsen, public relations executive Elliot Trumbull, WZZM's Doug Dunbar, GMF Robotics executive Steve Clark, WJLB traffic reporter Walter Neal, marketing consultant and writer Rick Sharp, weathercaster Randy Bhard, attorney Don Petrusis, reporter Norm Sinclair, Porcex sales representative George Krugel and newscaster Dan Mountney and more will be added to the list before the event.

Mastercard and Visa will be accepted at the auction. Tickets are on sale now for \$7. Call 423-3200 to reserve your spot.



Novi News/PHILIP JEROME

## How'd he do it?

Scott Baetens left an audience of parents asking that very question when he saw a classmate in half as the grand finale to his magic act during a school circus at Orchard Hills Elementary School last Thursday. The circus was presented by

students in Ann Prine's first grade class to wrap up their study of economics. In addition to presenting the circus, the students sold popcorn and orange drink to the parents who attended the circus.

# Pre-Kindergarten program passes

By MICHELE M. FECHT  
staff writer

A developmental kindergarten/first grade program for 5 and 6-year-olds will be incorporated into Novi's K-12 curriculum next September following the school board's approval last Thursday.

The two new courses are designed to address the needs of students who may need an additional year of development before moving into the regular program.

The board approved the proposed offerings upon the recommendation of the district's Kindergarten Study Committee. The 12-member committee has been studying the feasibility of all-day kindergarten and the addition of developmental programs since last June.

School Superintendent Robert Piwko told the board that the study committee "would like to continue investigating the full-day kindergarten program." "We'll come back to you in a few years with a recommendation," he said, noting "the information on that program is inconclusive at this point."

Though the study committee will be working on developing curriculum for the two new courses this summer, the administration has budgeted for an additional 1.5 teachers to staff the classes.

Piwko said the administration has reserved budgeting for classroom aides until it has a handle on enrollment for the two new developmental classes.

The superintendent said screening for the new program is scheduled to begin next week and will give the administration some idea about enrollment for next year.

The Kindergarten Study Committee has recommended that the "developmental" program, a half-day class for students who are 5 years-old by December 1 but need a program specifically designed for a

younger developmental level, have a maximum class size of 16.

It is recommended that the "developmental" class, a full-day program for students needing a flexible and differentiated first grade program, have no more than 18 students.

The superintendent noted that should enrollment exceed the maximum class size recommended, the district will make provisions to accommodate all students needing the alternative program.

He further noted the administration is looking at Novi Woods as one of the sites for the classes. While overcrowding plagued Novi Woods last year, Piwko noted the redistricting plan scheduled for implementation in September will make the school the least populated of the district's three elementary schools.

In an attempt to avoid giving the developmental program a special connotation, the two offerings are being referred to as "select" classes.

"One of the difficulties we've had is not putting a label on this program," school board president Robert Schram noted. "We would be doing a disservice to every child if we said our expectations of the new program are low."

In addition to approving the new developmental kindergarten/first grade programs, the school board also gave its stamp of approval to standardizing the district's kindergarten roundup procedures at all three elementary schools beginning next spring.

In accordance with the recommendations of the study committee, a Parent Information Night will be held in early spring for parents to sign up children for kindergarten screening. Teachers will be given release time one week after the roundup to test all students and confer with parents regarding the results.

Kindergarten roundup will be held in early spring rather than early to mid-May to alleviate confusion which may arise for parents with children needing an alternative program.

# Council speeds woodlands process for some

By BRUCE J. MARTIN  
staff writer

City officials sidestepped the wrath of at least one developer — and more than likely, plenty of others — last Wednesday by allowing a fast-track woodlands permit process for developers who already have obtained the city's approval for their projects.

The accelerated permit process will allow the developers of 30 projects which have obtained at least preliminary site plan approvals from city hall to bypass the normal time-consuming process required to obtain a permit.

In return for this time-saving expedient, developers must complete the intent of the city's new woodlands protection ordinance by guaranteeing replacement or other compensation for removed trees as specified in the ordinance.

For new projects, the city's woodlands protection ordinance requires public hearings and a detail-

ed woodlands survey when trees defined as "woodlands" are to be removed. But to developers who already have obtained official plan approvals and invested in construction of their projects, conducting the hearings and survey could mean the difference between building in 1986 and building in 1987.

In Michigan's short building season, that difference sometimes determines whether a project can take place at all.

In fairness to backers of projects already in the final planning stages or even on the verge of construction, city council agreed Monday to allow all developers who have obtained preliminary site plan approvals, final preliminary plan approval) the chance to be granted a woodlands permit under the accelerated process.

The city's planning and engineering consultants would be responsible for determining how many trees would have to be replaced. The add-

ed cost of the consultants' reviews of the physical site itself will be passed on to the developer through permit fees.

Addressing a joint session of the planning commission and city council last Wednesday, Ray Cousineau of Vincent/Tri-Mount outlined a textbook case for how the new ordinance could affect a project which already had obtained all previously required approvals.

Vincent/Tri-Mount had obtained all the city's site plan approvals for its Chelsea Knoll housing development and had intended to start construction last week — when representatives of the firm were informed they now needed a woodlands permit to remove trees from the site.

By Cousineau's estimate, going through the woodlands ordinance's required woodlands survey and hearing process could take another 30-60 days, effectively preventing him from completing his project this building season.

"I'm not requesting relief as far as replacing the trees," Cousineau told the officials. "I just need your assistance to mitigate the time delay. I'm at a critical time. If I'm delayed it puts me into a brand-new building year, and I'll have to re-evaluate the entire project... I want to comply, but it's a question of timing."

According to City Attorney David Fried, the expedited process would be legal and in keeping with the intent of the woodlands ordinance so long as it is not applied selectively.

City council imposed a 60-day time limit for developers whose projects qualify for the special accelerated permit process to apply. Developers who do not apply for the accelerated permit review process during that time will have to meet all the guidelines of the new ordinance.

Among the major projects eligible for the accelerated permit review process are:

1. Applecrest Square shopping center, Novi Road north of Ten Mile.

2. Beacon Hill Apartments, a 320-unit complex southwest of Novi Road and Grand River.

3. Bradford of Novi housing development, southwest of Taft Road and Nine Mile.

4. Breckenridge Plaza shopping center, Novi Road south of Ten Mile.

5. Chelsea Knoll cluster housing, southwest of Novi Road and Nine Mile.

6. Country Epicure restaurant expansion, Grand River west of Meadowbrook Road.

7. Deerbrook Subdivision, residential housing southwest of

Nine Mile and Meadowbrook Road.

8. Dunbarton Pines subdivisions II and III.

9. Harbor Cove condominiums, near Walled Lake.

10. Lakeside Apartments, south of Pontiac Lake.

11. Mobil Oil, southwest corner of Grand River and Haggerty Road.

12. Novi Town Center, northeast of Novi Road and Grand River.

13. Pebble Ridge subdivision, residential housing northeast of Wixom Road and Ten Mile.

14. Saddle Creek apartments, Novi Road south of Ten Mile.

15. Yorkshire Estates subdivisions I, II and III, northwest of Taft Road at Ten Mile.

All other projects not under construction must meet all the requirements of the new Woodlands Ordinance.

# Free concert's this Friday

The Macombers Show Ensemble will provide the entertainment when the Novi Summer Sounds outdoor concert series continues this Friday, June 13.

The concert will be presented at Novi City Hall at 7 p.m. All Novi residents are invited to bring chairs, blankets and a refreshment for an enjoyable evening of entertainment.

The Macombers is a musical group of 28 vocalists and three instrumentalists from Macomb Community College. The ensemble wears tails

and beautiful gowns and is self-contained with a full sound system, electric piano, slugging and lighting.

Chosen as one of the finest show entertainment groups by President Reagan's White House Committee, the young singers have performed for President Reagan as well as a USO Caribbean Command overseas show. They also performed in the Chrysler Corporation's New Orleans Pavilion during the opening of the 1984 World's Fair.

The 1986 Outdoor Concert Series is presented by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department and sponsored by the Ford Motor Company Fund.

Upcoming concerts include Moose and Da Sharks at Lakeshore Park on July 4 at 7 p.m., the Schoolcraft College Community Wind Ensemble at Novi City Hall on July 25 at 7 p.m., the Taigate Ramblers at the West Oaks Shopping Center on August 15 at 7 p.m., and Vocal Point and the Novi Chorales at West Oaks Shopping Center on September 6.

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# Car stolen at new apartments

Residents of the Pavilion Court Apartments on Haggerty Road are among the newest in the city but still were the victims of crime in recent weeks.

A resident on Cottage Court reported the theft of his 1986 Pontiac coupe from the carport outside his home sometime during the night of May 29-30.

The complainant, a sales representative with a computer equipment company, said the car contained approximately \$2,000 worth of computer equipment when it was stolen.

The vehicle was recovered by Michigan State Police from the Detroit post on the Lodge freeway in Detroit on May 31. Reports indicated that the locks on the door and gas tank had been punched out and a stereo radio removed from the interior of the car.

Another Cottage Court resident in the Pavilion Court Apartments reported that unknown individuals attempted to steal his 1984 Chevrolet Z-28 the same night the Pontiac 6000 STE was stolen.

The man said he parked the car outside his residence at 8:45 p.m. on May 29 and discovered the theft the following day at 8:15 a.m. He told police he had recently had a kill-switch installed in the vehicle which

## Novi Blotters

Apparently caused the attempted auto theft to be unsuccessful.

Police noted that the lower part of the steering column had been completely broken out by the perpetrators but nothing appeared to have been stolen.

A 12-inch wooden penguin was stolen from a home furnishings display in the center court at Twelve Oaks Mall sometime during the past month.

The theft was reported by the manager of This End Up, a furniture store at Twelve Oaks. The manager told police he discovered the theft while transporting furniture from the display back to his store.

The black-and-brown wooden penguin was valued at \$40.

A resident at the Twelve Oaks Apartments on Haggerty Road reported the theft of his 1986 Pontiac Trans Am from the carport outside his home. The theft occurred during the night of June 1-2.

The car was valued at more than \$17,000.

A 1986 Chevrolet Silverado pickup truck was stolen from the display lot at Marty Feldman Chevrolet store between May 9 and May 28. The truck was valued at \$13,388.

Investigating officers found tire tracks in a grassy area east of the lot where the truck had been stored and theorized the responsible parties removed the vehicle by driving it across the grassy area.

A 1976 Chevrolet Chevette stolen from Dearborn on May 12 was recovered in a wooded area off Twelve Mile in Novi on May 31.

The vehicle was spotted by a local youth while he was riding his mini-bike through the wooded area. The youth called police who reported that the car had been backed into a heavily-wooded section of property 500 yards north of Twelve Mile and 100 yards east of the C&O railroad tracks.

The car was found with its ignition punched out and a complete interior sound system missing.

An AM/FM stereo radio system was stolen from a 1986 Pontiac while it was parked in a carport outside the owner's residence in the Pavilion Court Apartments sometime during the night of May 29-30.

The owner said she parked the car on May 29 at 7 p.m. and discovered the theft when she was leaving for work the next day at 5:30 a.m.

Stolen property was valued at \$1,000, while damage to the vehicle was pegged at an additional \$75.

Thieves stole the two right-side tires from a 1983 Honda Accord while it was parked outside the owner's residence in the Westgate VI Apartments sometime during the night of May 28-29.

The owner said she found the car resting on the right side of its frame when she was leaving for work on May 29 at 7:15 a.m.

Vandals added insult to injury by using a brick from the garden of a residence on Meridian to break out the rear window of the owner's 1983 Ford Mustang. The incident occurred during the night of June 3-4.

In addition to damaging the car, the perpetrators removed an unknown quantity of stereo cassette tapes and a pair of Bolle sunglasses valued at \$75.

## Area Briefs

**AN "APARTMENT BOOM" IN LIVONIA** is on the horizon. If each of 11 new projects with city approval, the city will have more than 1,500 new rental units in the years ahead.

City Planner John Nagy attributed the apartment boom to falling interest rates. "Interest rates have dropped to the point where it's economically feasible to construct apartment buildings," he said. "The cost is no longer there. There's a genuine need in the city for quality rental. It gives people another housing opportunity."

Livonia currently has nine apartment complexes with 989 units, 13 condominiums with 978 units and seven senior citizen complexes with 698 units.

Livonia Mayor Edward McNamara observed that the planning commission and council have to be selective about where they put the apartments and make sure the project contributes to the city.

**A BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP GRAVEL PIT** could become a country club/subdivision under a plan submitted by the Robertson Brothers Co. to the Bloomfield Township Board.

Preliminary plans for the 170-acre parcel on Square Lake Road east of I-75 include a nine-hole golf course woven through 439 single-family cluster units. In addition to the 3,900-yard, par-36 golf course will be a 9,000 square foot clubhouse, swimming pool and tennis courts.

The average price of a housing unit will be \$155,000 with units ranging in price from \$125,000 to \$185,000. The subdivision will be designed to appeal to childless and middle-aged couples, according to the developers.

**GROUNDBREAKING CEREMONIES** have been held for the Radisson Plaza Hotel in Southfield's Presidential Town Center.

The Radisson will be a 12-story, 285,000 square foot hotel with 396 guest rooms as well as two ballrooms, a 75-seat tiered conference room, four board rooms and three meeting rooms. It is expected to open in the fall of 1987.

Prudential Town Center is a 67-acre, multi-million dollar complex of offices, shops, restaurants and apartments at Northwestern Highway and Evergreen in Southfield. Currently under construction in the Town Center is a 28-story, 600,000 square foot office building slated to be completed in July.

Also proposed in the Town Center master plan are added retail space, another high-rise office building and a second high-rise residential tower.

**PLYMOUTH IS LOOKING AHEAD** to its biggest year ever in new construction. Some \$3.5 million in construction permits for January have already exceeded the entire 1985 calendar year, according to city officials.

Major projects being planned or already under construction include an \$8 million luxury condominium project, a \$3.2 million Plymouth Inn that will offer supervised residential living for the aged and a nearly \$1 million project to complete a warehousing and distribution center for the Adistra Corporation.

The surge in local construction is the highest since the record \$8 million in 1983 and will boost the city's real estate tax revenue 3 percent.



Novi News/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

## A-one and a-two . . .

Paula Joyner took the baton to direct the Novi High School Band during a special year-ending band concert last week. The free concert marked the end of one of the most successful years in the

history of the instrumental music program at Novi High School. Performing at the concert were the high school cadet, concert and symphony bands as well as the Jazz-Rock Ensemble.

## OCC offers apprentice chef program

**FARMINGTON** — The special apprenticeship program for chefs will be offered again this fall at the Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland Community College (OCC).

The program provides participants with 6,000 hours of on-the-job training and is jointly sponsored by the U.S. Department of Labor, the American Culinary Federation and the

Michigan Chefs de Cuisine Association. Completion leads to recommendation for a Certificate of Apprenticeship as a journeyman chef. Participants also will enroll in OCC courses leading to an Associate Degree in Applied Science during the apprenticeship training period.

In order to be admitted to the screening procedure, applicants must bring a certified check for \$60 made out to the Michigan Chefs De Cuisine Association, a handwritten essay of 150 words entitled "Why I Desire a Career in Culinary Arts," a high school diploma, a record of documented work experience and references; and, if applicable, post-high school transcripts. The check is fully refundable if the applicant is not accepted for the program.

## Marijuana eradication program set

**LANSING** — The Michigan State Police have announced plans for implementation of Operation Hemp — a marijuana eradication program.

Col. Gerald Hough, department director, said the department has received a \$45,000 grant from the Federal Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA) to continue the program which was started in 1984.

Robert DePauw, the DEA's regional director, said Michigan ranked 10th out of the 50 states for seizure of cultivated marijuana plants and ninth for seizure of total plants (cultivated and ditchweed) in 1985.

Project Coordinator Roy Vernier said all law enforcement agencies are being notified of the 1986 im-

plementation and are being encouraged to join in the cooperative law enforcement effort to combat the cultivation of marijuana.

The public is asked to assist by reporting any suspected plantings of marijuana to a toll-free hotline at 1-800-555-HEMP. Some 50 tips were received on the hot line in 1985.

value of \$140.5 million and 69 arrests were made.

Marijuana was seized in 32 of the 83 counties in the state. The large number of plants were seized in St. Joseph, Allegan and Cass counties in the southwestern tip of the state.

Project Coordinator Roy Vernier said all law enforcement agencies are being notified of the 1986 im-

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# Cable Listings

The Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission has announced next week's programming schedule for Channel 12, the public access branch of the MetroVision system serving Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills.

## MONDAY, JUNE 16

- Noon - Lifestyle
- 12:30 p.m. - Expose: Discover home schooling
- 1 p.m. - Serendipity: Animals and pets
- 1:30 p.m. - Farmington Community Chorus: Best of Times
- 3 p.m. - Livonia Judo Club: Summer Life '86
- 4 p.m. - Producer of the Month
- 6 p.m. - Lifestyle
- 6:30 p.m. - Expose: Discover home schooling
- 7 p.m. - Serendipity: Animals and pets
- 7:30 p.m. - Farmington Community Chorus: Best of Times
- 9 p.m. - Livonia Judo Club: Summer Life '86

## TUESDAY, JUNE 17

- Noon - Summit University Forum
- 1 p.m. - Designs on Spring: Hair and make-up demonstration
- 2 p.m. - The Good Neighbors of St. Clair County
- 2:30 p.m. - Community Upbeat: Water Wonderland?
- 3 p.m. - Duel of Knowledge: Mercy vs. Farmington
- 3:30 p.m. - Horizons: Acupuncture demonstration and macrobiotics
- 6 p.m. - Summit University Forum
- 7 p.m. - Designs on Spring: Hair and make-up demonstration
- 8 p.m. - The Good Neighbors of St. Clair County
- 8:30 p.m. - Community Upbeat: Water Wonderland?
- 9 p.m. - Duel of Knowledge: Mercy vs. Farmington
- 9:30 p.m. - Horizons: Acupuncture demonstration and macrobiotics

## WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18

- Noon - Cooking with Class: Summer parties
- 12:30 p.m. - Serendipity: Animals and pets
- 1:05 p.m. - American Youth Hostile Summer Program
- 1:35 p.m. - Seniors Painting
- 2 p.m. - Farmington Hills Budget: Public hearing
- 4 p.m. - Producer of the Month
- 6 p.m. - Cooking with Class: Summer parties
- 6:30 p.m. - Serendipity: Animals and pets
- 7:05 p.m. - American Youth Hostile Summer Program
- 7:35 p.m. - Seniors Painting
- 8 p.m. - Farmington Hills Budget: Public hearing

## THURSDAY, JUNE 19

- Noon - Perceptions
- 12:30 p.m. - Madonna Magazine
- 1 p.m. - Focus: Small business
- 1:30 p.m. - Viewpoint: Douglas Gaylor
- 2 p.m. - Oakland County Parks and Recreation
- 2:30 p.m. - Community Upbeat: Water Wonderland?
- 3 p.m. - BMX Bike Racing
- 3:30 p.m. - Art in Review
- 4 p.m. - Oakland County Connection
- 6 p.m. - Perceptions
- 6:30 p.m. - Madonna Magazine
- 7 p.m. - Focus: Small business
- 7:30 p.m. - Viewpoint: Douglas Gaylor
- 8 p.m. - Oakland County Parks and Recreation
- 8:30 p.m. - Community Upbeat: Water Wonderland?
- 9 p.m. - BMX Bike Racing
- 9:30 p.m. - Art in Review

## FRIDAY, JUNE 20

4-10 p.m. - Viewers' Choice: Call MetroVision at 533-7303 before Friday to schedule repeats of your favorite programs.

# Rouge Rescue Day only a start

By KATHY PETERSEN  
staff writer

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Marshall said Southfield's annual cleaning consists mainly of pulling log jams and debris out of the river.

The city has done some erosion prevention through bank stabilization projects and planting trees on flood plains.

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

"You couldn't hardly get down the river at all," Marshall said. The area surrounding the river "stunk of rotting wood," he added.

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

"That just wipes out your wildlife," Marshall said. Since cleaning the river the city has built nature centers, and people now live near the river, Marshall said.

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

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

Marshall said the large clean-up all through the river basin will make Southfield's efforts more worthwhile. "You're darn tootin' it will," he said.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

"We're not going to wait until the plan is completed," he began work, said Pat Brunet, SEMCOG land use and environmental program manager. Monitoring has already begun to determine where cleaning is needed, he said.

Brunet said the river will be monitored for the next year, and in October a committee will present to SEMCOG what has happened and what needs to happen to clean the river. An initial remedial action plan will be written in 1987.

"Beyond June 7 we're looking at developing this 125 miles of corridor, starting using the river the way it's supposed to be used and to demonstrate this is the way we, modern people, treat our natural resources," said Murray.

Funds for 1986 are not determined yet. Congress appropriated \$600 million for the Construction Grants Program. More may be coming from the Clean Water Act is approved. From these funds Michigan will receive \$26 million. This amount is reduced by the Gramm-Rudman budget reductions by 4.3 percent, leaving \$25.2 million.

The Rouge Rescue grant request is for \$17.73 million. The DNR project priority list, and it may be the only project to receive fiscal year 1986 funds.

out two NPDES permits which could affect Novi's waterways have been granted in Wixom: the Ford Motor Company and Sebro Plastics.

Inventory all significant nonpoint source contributions to the Rouge River Basin by July 31, 1987. This effort will include stormwater, coal and soil pile run-offs, as well as major run-off from major parking and industrial sites.

Identify major sources of nonpoint pollution and institute remedial programs. Single sources of pollution such as salt ash and coal piles will be identified. The division will require the responsible parties to take appropriate corrective action to minimize or eliminate their impact.

Develop with the City of Detroit an in-system storage plan. The plan would assure the maximum waste disposal capacity of the Detroit sewerage system is sufficient during periods of wet weather.

Institute a plan to remove and/or minimize sludge impacts in the Detroit-Dearborn channel area. This location is near the city of Melvindale and is one of the most severe pollution problems on the river.

Identify sewerage system facility failures and secure corrective action by June 30 this year. The department will identify failed facilities (broken regulators or stuck flappers, for example) and require responsible communities to initiate corrective action.

Organize an ongoing continuing

# Plan lists short-range goals

The first part of the 20-year Rouge River Basin Strategy may be its most important. Dubbed the Rouge River Action Plan, the study will be staffed with representatives of the Department of Natural Resources, the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments and local municipalities.

Heading the Action Plan project is Frank Baldwin, who bears the responsibility of making policy decisions involving public and private compliance with DNR orders.

Technical guidance will come from DNR District Supervisor Roy Schrammek and his staff. Schrammek will be responsible for decisions involving water quality, data needs, data analysis, alternative (quality status) scenarios, cost comparisons, siting and hydraulics, correction schedules, and so forth.

According to the Action Plan description, staff will:

Identify all point (natural) sources of the Rouge Basin by July 31. To assess problems and causes, the DNR must have an inventory of all sources and identify the parties that control these sources.

Complete a number of compliance and evaluation activities in the Rouge Basin by September 30. Among the activities will be comprehensive compliance inspections at 11 National Pollution Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) sites. Through the NPDES, the department monitors pollutants who directly discharge wastes into the surface waters of the United States.

There currently are two NPDES permits issued in the City of Novi: the Walcott Lake arm of the Oakland County DPW Sewage Treatment Plant and Michigan Tractor and Machinery, the company which is co-sponsoring Novi's Rouge River clean-up. The city's environmental consultant, Susan Nayh, has pointed

# Turning The Tide



It wasn't pretty, settling about the task of undoing generations of abuse to the once-proud Rouge River. But this crowd of volunteers, one of 14 groups stationed along the Novi portions of the river in Saturday's clean-up effort, was up to the challenge. Right, Joel House hauls out a bucket full of muck. Below right, Ken Patrick rolls one of many tractor tires up the river bank for more tidy disposal. Bottom right, it wasn't all work: volunteers Patrick, Cliff Conway, House, Rick Slangenwhite and Dick Jones munch down at the post-clean-up cookout. Below, Jones and House try a log out of the river. Left, Scott Salisbury digs out a railroad tie.

Photos By Jerry Zolynsky

# 136 join in Rouge cleanup

Continued from Page 1

removed by city workers from the river banks and collection areas, Shaw said.

A couple volunteers suffered minor scratches and were treated by a volunteer nurse, but no serious difficulties were encountered. The clean-up continued for about

three hours before workers capped the event with a cookout, refreshments and even door prizes furnished by businesses sponsoring the clean-up day.

Among the volunteers who got their feet wet in the clean-up were city officials like Mayor Patricia Karevich and City Manager Edward Kriewal, the city's public



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### Nearby

**WHERE THE BOYS ARE.** At the Novi Hilton tomorrow (Thursday) night for the March of Dimes "Hit For Hachiosis" benefit. An all-star cast of more than 20 eligible males from the metropolitan area, each with an expenses-paid date, will go on the auction block to the highest bidder. The single girls range from local TV and radio personalities to top-flight exes right down to The Novi News' Bruce Martin. The auction action starts at 8 p.m., following open cash bar at 6:30 p.m.

Proceeds from the bachelor auction and from a silent auction of luxury goods will benefit the March of Dimes, and are tax-deductible. The Novi Hilton is located on Haggerty Road north of Eight Mile. To order tickets or for more information, phone 423-3200.

**OVER 100 ARTISTS AND CRAFTSPERSONS** will be exhibiting their wares during the fourth annual Spring Arts Festival at Kellogg Park in Plymouth this Saturday and Sunday, June 14-15.

The two-day juried arts festival is sponsored by the Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans. Media to be represented include painting, jewelry, wood and wood toys, fibers, glass and ceramics.

Featured artists include John Hyde (wood carvings of birds), Steve Olszewski (raku pottery), Ron Bishop (blacksmith), Susan Wright (weaving) and Irving Tasco (caricatures).

**"SLY FOX."** Larry Gelbart (author of scripts for "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" and "Tootsie.") has created a farcical, bawdy update of Ben Jonson's Elizabethan comedy, Volpone, opening at the Ann Arbor Performance Network this Friday.

Starring actress/model and former Novi resident Lindel Salow, the show offers a cast of outrageous characters drawn from archetypes of *commedia dell'arte* and embellished with American vaudeville traditions.

Tickets are \$6 Friday and Saturday, \$5 Thursday and Sunday, with all shows at 8 p.m. except Sunday at 2 p.m. For reservations and information, phone 1-663-0681. The Performance Network is located at 408 W. Washington in downtown Ann Arbor.

**"CAROUSEL"** continues its successful run at the Northville Marquis Theater on Main Street in downtown Northville with performances this weekend at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

Tickets are \$9 Friday, \$12 Saturday, and \$8 Sunday for this thoroughly professional and entertaining Rogers and Hammerstein musical. For ticket info, call 949-8110.

**LEON REDBONE**, who has carved out a niche in popular music with a crooked knife, takes to the intimate setting of The Ark coffeehouse, 637 1/2 Main Street, Ann Arbor, for two shows Saturday, June 14.

Best known as the baritone warbler of Amheuser-Busch's "This Bud's For You" theme, the stoically loopy Redbone is a ghost of minstrel crooners past, accompanied by clarinet, cornet, drums and his own staccato guitar strumming, his trombone-voice renditions of such Tin Pan Alley standards as "Shine On Harvest Moon" and "Polly Wolly Doodle," are simultaneously mocking and true to the spirit of the songs. Shows are at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m.; tickets are \$11.50 in advance at Ticketworld outlets (phone 761-1451).

**A GRAND PRIZE DANCE PARTY** sponsored by The Singles Set takes the green flag Friday, June 13. Everyone 21 and older is welcome to party down from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Farmington Hills Holiday Inn Holiday dome ballroom and enjoy a 5-7:30 p.m. happy hour with free hors d'oeuvres.

Admission is \$3 at the door. The Farmington Hills Holiday Inn is located on Ten Mile east of Haggerty Road. For additional information, phone 851-4880 or 477-4000.

**HOT ROD AND CUSTOM CAR BUFFS** will congregate Sunday, June 22 at Michigan Water World in New Hudson (Milford Road at Pontiac Trail) for the second annual Rod and Custom Car Show to benefit the March of Dimes.

So how does a car show benefit the March of Dimes? Simple — anyone with a hot-looking entry can ante up a \$10 registration fee to compete for best street rod, best street machine, best antique auto, best Chevy, best Ford and best Mopar, as well as a special "people's choice category." Prizes will be awarded to first, second and third-place finishers in each category.

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## Sewer overflows polluting river

One of the most effective documents describing the extent of the Rouge River's deterioration and the steps necessary to correct it is the statement of purpose for the Rouge River Basin Strategy.

According to the statement, the Rouge's fundamental problem is created by an estimated 180 combined sewer overflows which routinely discharge into the system. The annual volume of these sewage overflows is estimated at more than six billion gallons. They are directly attributable to the very complex system of sewers which serve southeast Michigan.

During overflows, the excess sewage directly flows into the Rouge, causing nuisance odors, floating materials and dead fish throughout the basin.

The quality of Rouge basin biology declines as one continues downstream, and numerous species of fish in the basin already have been contaminated.

In the lower Rouge basin, the buildup of sludge on the river bottom occasionally becomes so intense that large chunks or mats break loose and float to the surface, resulting in nuisance odors and several documented fish kills in the Merivindale area.

Efforts to develop regional sewage disposal coordination have met with little success. It's the opinion of many that the Rouge's survival even further into the future than the 20-

### The Rouge's fundamental problem is created by an estimated 180 combined sewer overflows which routinely discharge into the system.

year plan may depend on whether the Detroit and its surrounding areas find an effective method of waste disposal.

The statement lists 10 major conclusions and recommendations to be completed within the 20-year implementation of the strategy:

□ The DNR will establish a Rouge River coordinator to oversee all activities related to the Rouge River basin.

□ The DNR will take the lead role in development of a remedial action plan to restore beneficial uses in the Rouge River by coordinating efforts with all related agencies, including the environmental protection agency and other federal authorities, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments, and the Rouge River Watershed Council.

□ As discharge permits approach renewal, the DNR will evaluate each permit to determine the appropriate

requirements to address toxic substances. Necessary permit restrictions and implementation requirements will be presented to the Water Resources Commission for issuance.

□ DNR's compliance section will give special attention to ensuring that all discharges within the basin meet their established effluent limits.

□ The DNR will ensure that municipalities develop and implement industrial pretreatment programs and monitor discharges throughout the Rouge basin.

□ A library of water quality data specifying the location and extent of contaminated sediments, an inventory of all discharges, the location and status of all significant pollutants and stormwater drainage facilities, plus sewer system, water quality and waste load allocation through the area will be maintained. Also a range of control technologies and scenarios will be evaluated on

the cost-effectiveness of achieving the desired pollutant reductions.

□ Uncontrolled stormwater runoff which flows directly into the Rouge River is suspected of being contaminated with industrial or raw materials, by-products and wastes stored adjacent to or near the river. Other nonpoint systems also contribute pollutant loadings which are unpermitted and uncontrolled. The DNR will undertake an inventory of all such industrial areas to determine the existence and character of pollutant loadings stemming from direct runoff.

□ An intensive survey of the Rouge including analyses of water, sediments and pollution sources, will be conducted. Based on the survey, the DNR will set up an ongoing monitoring program assessing compliance with state water quality standards.

□ Sludge beds and bottom sediments contaminated with toxic substances exist, causing deterioration of the Detroit River as well as the Rouge. Studies will determine how to suspend or re-dispose of such bottom sediments, which contribute to elevated levels of toxic substances in fish.

□ Local government units and basic interests will continue to be informed by the DNR through the Rouge River coordinator and be guided by the coordinator in implementing remedial action plans.

## Local citizens urged to 'Speak Out'

MetroVision is looking for Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills residents and organizations to participate in the production of a new program called "Speak Out."

"Speak Out" is a program which gives people the chance to express their opinions on any issue concerning their community, state or country. It will offer the public an opportunity to inform fellow citizens of

various viewpoints and information on different issues.

The program will be scheduled to run on a regular basis once production is under way. Anyone interested should call Ann Gontarek in the MetroVision production department at 553-7303.

Each individual will be allowed one minute to express his or her opinion and will be allowed to read a written

script if necessary. If the person is under 11 years old, a release form must be signed by a parent or guardian. Profane language will not be permitted.

If it is not possible for the individual to make a personal appearance, a written opinion may be sent to MetroVision and the host of "Speak Out" will read it. The opinion must be accompanied by the author's

name, address and telephone number. The author's identity will be revealed by the host.

A tentative taping has been slated for Thursday, June 19. It would be pre-recorded if material could be submitted and appointments made by this date. However, material and appointments for future tapings will be accepted.

## 'Gifted' classes offered for kids

Schoolcraft College will be accepting registration by mail through June 13 for the summer Talented and Gifted Program.

The college is offering nearly 30 classes for academically gifted children age 4-14 this summer. Classes are scheduled to begin July 7.

Classes include computer programming, typewriting, painting, biology, mathematics, conversational French and German, early American crafts, literature, science Olympics and pre-algebra.

To register, students must be classified as talented and academically gifted according to their school criteria. Certification by

their school principal, coordinator or teacher is required on the registration form.

Walk-in registration is scheduled from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on June 30-July 1 at the registration center.

Information on class fees and times may be obtained by calling the college at 591-6400, extension 410.

ADVERTISEMENT

**WINNERS CIRCLE**

BY LAURIE KIPP

The Michigan Lottery annually provides winners with millions of cash prizes, but it is those prizes of a million dollars or more that most intrigue people.

We surveyed nearly 100 Michigan Lottery millionaires to see what it is like to win such a large prize. The results were interesting.

Q: Do the big winners usually go on spending sprees?

A: Few winners, if any, reported going on spending binges. In fact, most sought professional financial counseling to make plans for their newfound wealth.

Q: What type of plans did most make?

A: Most said the best part about winning was the financial security it provided. The majority got involved in investment programs. Others established trust funds for children or began savings programs.

Q: What did most of the millionaires do with their first annual payment?

A: Purchasing a new car was the most frequent response. Paying bills, sharing the prize with family members and making charitable donations followed.

Q: Is it true that most of the winners quit their jobs?

A: No. Most planned to continue working through a significant portion planned early retirement. Some were retired at the time of their win. The smallest portion retired after winning.

Q: Do lottery millionaires usually relocate after winning?

A: Nearly a third reported buying a new home in the same community or a nearby city. Most others remained in the same dwelling. Only three percent moved out of state.

Q: How did winners feel about their contact with news media?

A: About two-thirds of the respondents reported their experience to be enjoyable.

Q: If that is so, then why don't we see or hear more about local winners?

A: The Lottery releases at least the name, home city and prize amount for winners of \$50,000 or more in the instant Lotto and Super Lotto games. It is up to individual media whether they use this information. If you want to read or hear more about winners in your area, let your local media know.

Q: Is there an average lottery millionaire?

A: No. They are young, old, men and women. They're single, married, retired and employed in almost every job field. In other words, they are just like YOU.

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

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



## CLASS OF 1986



Scenes from Novi High School's 1986 graduation ceremonies Sunday — Top right, Trina Abramson savors a graduation flower; Right, hold the pomp and circumstance, Mike Kramer is ready to party; Below, Novi faculty turn their backs to the '85-'86 school year; Above, valedictorian Michele Wagner and principal Robert Youngberg preside over ceremonies; Top, valedictorian Sanjay Gupta takes his turn at the podium.

Photos By Rick Smith

## Congratulations Novi High School Class of 1986

- |  |   |   |   |   |  |  |
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| <b>Fair Lane Motel</b><br>45700 Grand River<br>Novi, MI 48050<br>(313) 349-6410              | <b>Standard Federal Bank</b><br>43600 W. Oaks Dr.<br>Novi, MI 48050<br>(313) 348-8300         | <b>Marcus Class</b><br>1625 W. Maple<br>Walled Lake, MI 48088<br>(313) 624-8888         | <b>Go for it, Tom</b>   | <b>LaFleur Florist</b><br>Novi's Finest<br>(313) 348-1980                                   |  |  |

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### Western lauds '86 graduating class

James Andrew Burnett has been named valedictorian of the 1986 graduating class from Walled Lake Western High School. Sharing honors as class salutatorians were Lynn Galmeyer and Pamela Ann Roselle.

Some 350 students were graduated from Western during June 10 commencement exercises. Burnett, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Burnett of Walled Lake, earned a perfect grade point average of 4.0 during his four years at Western to be named valedictorian.

He is a member of the National Honor Society and has participated in forensics, concert choir, state honors choir, German Club and executive board. He was a class president and president of the National Honor Society.

Burnett plans to attend Wheaton College in Illinois where he will major in English or Bible studies in preparation for a career in Christian ministry.

Galmeyer and Roselle both earned 3.76 grade point averages to be named co-salutatorians. Galmeyer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Galmeyer of Walled Lake, while Roselle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Roselle of Walled Lake.

Galmeyer majored in an advanced program of college preparation courses with an emphasis in science. She was a member of the National Honor Society and participated in cross-country and track.

She plans to attend Michigan Tech and participate in the Biomedical/Mechanical Engineering Dual Degree program.

Roselle majored in an advanced program of college preparation courses with an emphasis in business. She was a member of the National Honor Society, executive board and Warrior Leadership in addition to participating in tennis, basketball and track.

Roselle plans to attend Michigan State University where she will major in Business and play on the varsity volleyball team.

### Talent scouts

More than 200 Middle School North students performed in the annual talent show last week. Participation is by audition with students showing off an array of talents from singing and dancing

to comedy and drama. Even teachers had a chance to do their thing. Science teacher Denise Karakashian sang her rendition of "The Greatest Love of All" as part of the program.

### Kensington sports varied recreation

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

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

Kent Lake covers 1,200 acres of the park providing recreation for

boaters, sailors, fishermen and swimmers. Boat rental is available. The lake has a 10 mile-per-hour speed limit; water skiing is prohibited.

Daily tours on the Island Queen, an 80-passenger sternwheeler, begin June 14 on Kent Lake. The boat was introduced to the park 28 years ago. Since then over 3 million people have ridden the Island Queen.

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

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

At the park nature center, several programs are scheduled. Thursday, June 12, is "A Walk for Evening Wildlife" at 7 p.m.

"Dads From A to Z" is the subject of a special naturalist-led walk Sun-

day, June 15, at 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 17, is an "Evening Bluebird Walk" at 7:30 p.m. Participants should bring binoculars.

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

For more information and to register for programs, most of which are free, call the Nature Center toll free at 1-800-352-6772.

### Career's in saddle

Gerri Cyrulnik has been a camp director/riding instructor at Haverhill Farms stables in Novi for three years.

"I started riding eight years ago, a lot later than most people. When I was 12, my mother got me riding lessons and when I fell off, she said that was it. It took me quite a while to get back into it."

"Most Mondays through Fridays I come in at about 9:30 and my boss gives me a list of horses he wants exercised. He tells me if he wants them ridden flat or jumped. He'll watch what I do and make decisions on how he wants them trained."

"I really love working with the horses. I do some physical care, grooming, making sure the shoes are on right, trimming the ears. It takes a lot of hard work, a lot of patience."

"I like teaching the beginners because the accomplishments and rewards come a little quicker. They come very quickly when you're working with a blank slate. A lot of the kids are very frightened when they come in and when they learn the basics they have a good sense of accomplishment."

"I'm usually riding about three hours a day. I don't eat lunch. No, I don't get sore really, because it keeps me in condition. Although I do have a broken hand right now from a riding accident. Horses are really powerful animals, I think I read somewhere it's the most dangerous sport because your equipment has a mind of its own."

"There's a 17-year-old girl here who loves to 'break' horses, but I've never been on a horse that hasn't been ridden. My boss says, 'You have two kids, you don't want to try to break a horse,' but I think it would be fun. I'm not afraid of them at all."



Gerri Cyrulnik enjoys her work as a horse trainer at Novi's Haverhill Farms

### Obituaries

#### JACK D. LOEWE

Jack D. Loewe, a resident of Wixom for the past eight years, died June 2 at University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor.

The Reverend Carl H. Schultz officiated at a June 6 funeral service at Thayer-Rock Funeral Home in Farmington.

Born July 9, 1935, Mr. Loewe was 50 at the time of his death. A retired auto assembly worker, he was a member of the Big Brothers organization.

He is survived by his wife, Bonnie, and two children: a daughter, Nancy Wagg of Toronto, and a son, Raymond of Florida. He also is survived by his mother, Virginia, of Roseville and two grandchildren.

Interment was at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens. The family asks that memorials be sent to the Michigan Heart Association.

#### LORRRAINE O'NEIL

Funeral service for Lorraine O'Neil of Novi was held at June 9 at First United Methodist Church of Northville where she was a member.

The Rev. Eric S. Hammar officiated. Mrs. O'Neil, who was 44, died unexpectedly June 5 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

She had been a resident of the community for 15 years. A homemaker, she was a substitute teacher and had worked for Northville Township. She had been a worker for Channel 56

auction. She was born May 21, 1942, in Detroit to Stephen and Pauline (Kdrzemien) Szabo. In addition to her husband, Tim, she leaves a son, Michael, at home; a sister, Stephanie Royer of Three Rivers; and a brother, Roger Szabo of Westland.

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

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

#### HAROLD W. WIZINSKY

Harold W. Wizinsky, a former Novi resident, died June 5 in Indio, California. A funeral service was held June 10 at the Holy Family Church in Novi with Father Kevin O'Brien officiating.

The son of William H. and Elizabeth (Battaglia) Wizinsky, he was born March 14, 1947, and was 39 at the time of his death.

He was preceded in death by his father. Survivors include his mother; three brothers, Karl of Novi, Ronald of Brighton and William of Texas; and two sisters, Mrs. Roy (Cheryl) Lord of Brighton and Mary Anne of Texas.

Interment was at Holy Sepulchre in Southfield, through the O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home.

### Novi Chamber

NEW MEMBERS: The newest member of the Novi Chamber of Commerce is Molly Sullivan of Personnel Pool at 4350 Grand River. Personnel Pool is a company which can provide personnel to businesses looking for temporary help.

SUMMER BREAK: The Novi Chamber holds no general membership meetings during the summer. Regular meetings will resume in September on the third Tuesday of each month.

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**CITY OF NOVI NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing at 7:30 P.M. on Wednesday, June 18, 1986 in the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider a Wetlands Permit for Beacon Hill Apartments, Grand River between Novi & Meadowbrook Rds.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Information concerning the proposal is available at the Dept. of Community Development and any written comments may be sent to that department at 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, June 18, 1986.

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

Published: 6-11-86 NN-NR

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PERSONAL FINANCIAL PLANNING

**CITY OF NOVI NOTICE**

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

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

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

(6-11-86 NR, NN)

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# Summer programs announced

It's summertime, and the pace of life is slowing. But there's still plenty to do through programs offered by the Novi Community Education Department. The Community Education Department's "Summer '86" brochure has been mailed to all residents of the school district, and registration for the summer session will be held next week. Registration will begin Monday, June 16. Registrations will be accepted Monday from 6-8 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., Thursday from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., and Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Another special program offered through the Community Education Department is a "Science & Nature Day Camp." The day camps will be taught at Novi Woods Elementary by instructors from the Living Science Foundation. Registration fee for the one-week program is \$150 per person. Participants will have a hands-on learning experience with animals

permitted to register on Thursday and Friday. Non-residents will be offered an additional fee of \$250. Well, the Community Education Department is offering a summer dance program for children and teens that's called "That's Dancing." The nine-week program will include ballet, modern dance, novelty dance, and tap-and-jazz. Private dance lessons also are available.

For adults, the Summer '86 program includes a builders license seminar, dog obedience classes, another class on principles of real estate brokerage and a new class on herb gardening. The Summer '86 program also includes several physical fitness programs for adults. "Fitness in the '80s" utilizes aerobic conditioning and progressive resistance training on Universal weight training equipment, while Vital Options is again offering its popular aerobics dance programs.

In addition, swimming lessons again will be offered under trained instructors in the Novi High School Pool. Other physical fitness programs for adults include "Adult Swim and Exercise" and "Early Morning Jog & Swim."

# School millage rollback is expected

Continued from Page 1

The millage increase yielded approximately \$10.5 million for special education services allowing the intermediate district to provide additional funding to the 28 local districts it serves. Pivko said the additional 24 mill (or approximately \$95,000) reduction proposed for next year's budget would not come out of programming costs such as staffing, teaching supplies and capital outlay.

Sandra Thornton of 23714 Forest Park told the board that "as a taxpayer," she would prefer the district levy the higher millage and use the funds for "identifiable needs" which have gone unfulfilled for the last two years. Pivko said that despite the proposed millage reduction, the district should be able to address some of the needs outlined by building principals.

The board is scheduled to approve the budget at its June 19 meeting. In addition to the 43 mill decrease in operating millage, the board also is expected to approve a reduction in its debt retirement levy from its current 7 mills to 6 mills. The proposed budget for the 1986-87 school year is \$14.29 million, a 10.7 percent increase over last year's \$12.9 million budget.

# State senate mulls police chase bill

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

Geake is more optimistic about the chances for another Senate bill, spelling out stricter penalties for fleeing suspects in high-speed chases. This bill was approved by the upper chamber 35-3 June 5. Geake noted he could not recall any incidents within the Northville-Plymouth-Canton area where high-speed chases caused property damage or injury, he said he was aware of a couple incidents along Interstate-275 in Livonia.

A Michigan State University study, focusing on 424 pursuits performed by 75 different law enforcement agencies revealed an extremely high rate of damage to pursuits. According to the study, one in five pursuits leads to some form of property damage, one in seven to serious injury and one in 35 to death.

Should the bill pass the House, it would set a maximum two year jail term and a \$5,000 fine for those convicted in eluding police officers and forcing a high-speed chase. The bill also establishes a penalty for an officer involved in the chase if the officer causes damage while driving at a certain rate of speed with willful and wanton disregard for the safety of persons and property.

**CITY OF NOVI NOTICE**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing at 7:30 P.M. on Wednesday, June 2, 1986 in the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider a proposed amendment to Ordinance 84-18 to amend subpart 2c of Section 2602 to prohibit adult uses within 1300 feet of a residentially zoned district. All interested persons are invited to attend. Information concerning the proposal is available at the Dept. of Community Development and any written comments may be sent to that department at 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48065 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, June 2, 1986.

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**CITY OF NOVI NOTICE**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing at 7:30 P.M. on Wednesday, June 18, 1986 in the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider a proposed amendment to Whispering Meadows RUD to add Whispering Meadows Sub. No. 4 to the RUD. All interested persons are invited to attend. Information concerning the proposal is available at the Dept. of Community Development and any written comments may be sent to that department at 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48065 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, June 19, 1986.

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# Novi Briefs

**LIBRARY AMNESTY:** Come back, library book hoarders. All is forgiven. The entire month of June will be an amnesty period at Novi Public Library. Individuals may return overdue books, magazines and pamphlets and no fines will be charged.

**PLANS TO BUILD 840 APARTMENTS** on 70 acres of property south of Pontiac Trail and east of Beck Road were submitted to the city's community development staff last week. The apartment complex is to be called Portsmouth Place. If approved and built, it will contain 560 two-bedroom units and 280 one-bedroom units. The apartments would be housed in a complex of 28 separate structures.

**DRAIN TRANSFER:** Novi City Council approved a transfer in ownership of six county drains at its May 21 meeting. Prior to the action, six drains within Novi city limits were under the jurisdiction of Oakland County. The city, administrators pointed out, had no control over Bassett, Bathrick, Fenley, Garfield, Holcomb and Novi and Lyon Branch Number One Drains.

**MEDIA AWARD:** The Novi News has received the "Media Award" from the Association of Community Education Administrators of the Oakland Schools. The award is "given in recognition and appreciation of meritorious media coverage in the field of adult and community education."

**A NON-EMERGENCY HEALTH CARE PROGRAM** for persons with inadequate insurance coverage and low incomes is available through the Oakland Livingstone Home Care Agency (OLHSA).

**Health care needs** which can be covered by CHAP funds include prescriptions, eye examinations, temporary home health care visits, physician visits, minor dental visits, chiropractic visits, psychological or MSW visits and some transportation costs when necessary.

# Incumbents back

**Two-year seat** (Precinct 1) Byers 316/Balagna 168; (Precinct 2) Byers 236/Balagna 159; (Precinct 3) Byers 115/Balagna 91; (Absentee) Byers 15/Balagna 7.  
**One-year seat** (Precinct 1) Hitchcock 259/Koneda 111/Fannon 74; (Precinct 2) Hitchcock 131/Dostal 13; (Precinct 3) Hitchcock 307/Koneda 92/Fannon 86/Dostal 25; (Precinct 4) Hitchcock 54/Koneda 63/Fannon 77/Dostal 8; (Absentee) Hitchcock 11/Koneda 5/Fannon 2/Dostal 3.

# Father O'Brien preaches for stronger family unit

This is the fifth in a series of articles which takes a look at the individuals who guide the religious life of the city's ministers of Novi.

By SHARON ROSE special writer

Family ties are important to Father Kevin O'Brien, pastor of (appropriately enough) Holy Family Catholic Church. It is evident in his Sunday sermons, his weekly column in the church paper and his conversation.

Perhaps it is because of the closeness and size of his own family. He's the oldest of four boys and tries to visit his parents, who are still in the Detroit area, every week.

"Both my parents grew up on farms near Montreal, Canada," he said, "and both came from very large families. I have 79 cousins."

So he speaks from experience when he says, "A primary need today is the fortification of family life. Both parents have to work together to accomplish a common goal for their own good and the good of their children. Social problems will continue to grow with the breakup of families."

Social welfare and justice have long been vital concerns of O'Brien. Just try to name something that's stable. Look at the government. Look at our factories where robots are replacing manpower. The revamping of our education system with its emphasis on higher learning is making some of the trades like tailoring, shoemaking, even mechanics, obsolete. They're becoming lost arts.

Even the church has undergone tremendous changes during my lifetime." O'Brien entered the seminary in 1942 after eighth grade at St. Cecilia's Catholic School in Detroit. After attending high school and college at Detroit's Sacred Heart Seminary, he went on to post-graduate work in Theology at St. John's Seminary in Plymouth, Michigan.

In 1968, Cardinal John Dearden look advantage of what he perceived as O'Brien's "ability to get along with anyone" and his "flair for administrative work" and assigned him to administer the Archdiocesan Op-



With Hands in Prayer  
CLERGY OF NOVI

was ordained into the priesthood at Blessed Sacrament Cathedral in 1954. Associate pastor appointments followed at St. Sebastian in Dearborn, St. David in Detroit, St. Rose in Detroit and Guardian Angels in Clawson.  
How did he like the 10 years spent in the demanding inner city parishes? "I loved it. Every day was different, presented new challenges. These were parishes built for 3,000 families with maybe 300 families registered. New ministries opened up, whether we liked it or not. There wasn't just parish work to be done, we had to work in and with the community. I learned a lot during those years about things like how crime affects lives, and the problems faced by single parent families."

portunity Program. He attended government-sponsored management training courses at several state universities to prepare for the job of coordinating federal funds provided for such programs as Head Start, the Concentrated Employment Training Act (CETA) and Neighborhood Youth Corps for high school dropouts.

Department of Labor officials in Lansing were sufficiently impressed to recruit him for the same job on a statewide level in 1971. He juggled the responsibilities of Deputy Director of Manpower Services between offices in Lansing and Detroit while serving as chaplain for the St. Francis Home for Boys.

"If there's anything I'm proud of about my years as a civil servant," said O'Brien, "it's the breakdown of the budget. When I began, 65 cents of every dollar went to the poor and 35 cents to administrative costs. When I left, it was 45 cents despite the addition of a level of administration."

His years with the state educated him on the snags in the social welfare system.

"I wish I could write the laws or design the welfare programs in such a way that a person honestly trying to better him or herself would be given the supplemental funds necessary rather than be penalized," he said emphatically. "I'm thinking of the woman on welfare we trained to be a secretary, but by taking the job offered her would only have been a dime an hour better off. The problem was that with that extra dime she had to hire a babysitter, arrange for transportation and handle all the other problems incurred by a woman working outside her home."

Expressions of frustration, hope and anger flash across his face as he remembers other people and problems he encountered.  
"Once an inner city woman threatening suicide called me for help," he recalled. "She was on ADC for her three children and was hiding a fourth infant in a dresser drawer from her social worker. She knew the paper work to add the new baby



Novi News/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

Continued on 18

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14A

WEDNESDAY June 11 1986

## As We See It

### Strong board race an optimistic sign

One of the best — and most exciting — school board races in Novi in the past decade is now past.

Approximately nine percent of the voters went to the polls Monday and re-elected the three "incumbents" — Robert Schram, Ray Byers and Stephen Hitchcock — to four, two and one-year terms respectively.

What was unusual about the race for three positions on the Novi school board this year was that there was a race at all. In the past, incumbents all too often have run with little or no opposition. . . . and voter turnout has been so low that it's an embarrassment to the community.

This particular race was a difficult one for us. One of the criticisms of the paper we have heard in the past is that we always support the incumbents. That criticism has been suggested as one of the reasons individuals are reluctant to toss their hats into the ring against a seated incumbent.

A look at the record of our endorsements on mayoral and city council races does not support the allegation that we consistently endorse incumbents. The fact of the matter is that we have ruffled more than a few feathers by not endorsing incumbents in city races.

As for school board races, the virtual absence of contested races has made it impossible to endorse anyone other than the incumbents.

Nevertheless, when a field of eight strong candidates emerged in this year's school board race, the criticism — right or wrong — came to mind. The non-incumbents made some good points. The school board needs new blood, they argued. A turnover of board members is good for the school district and good for the community, they suggested.

In the final analysis, however, we decided to examine each race and each

candidate individually. Although some "new blood" might indeed be beneficial, it would be patently unfair to the incumbents to turn them out if they have performed well merely for the sake of putting new people on the school board.

The community apparently believed as we did as all three incumbents were returned to the board by significant margins.

As it was, the 1986 school board race contains significant hope for the future. For the first time in many years, school district voters had a field of eight strong candidates from which to make their choices. All eight candidates in the race were well-qualified and had established records of public service.

Further, most of the candidates ran strong campaigns. For the first time in many years, there were campaign signs at numerous intersections throughout the city. Several "candidates night" forums were held, and the candidates gathered in front of the general public to discuss educational issues and concerns facing the future of the Novi Community Schools.

As the incumbents return to their seats, two overriding thoughts persist.

First, we hope the unsuccessful candidates in this race will continue to express an interest in the quality of the schools, perhaps with an eye toward future elections. Continued involvement is one of the tests of a legitimate candidacy. Was the candidate legitimately interested in the quality of the schools to the point he-or-she is willing to accept a role secondary to being a board member?

Secondly, we hope that future board elections generate the interest that this one has. Strong candidates discussing the issues in a constructive manner can only lead to a stronger system of public education in Novi.

## Reporter can be bought



Bruce J. Martin

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

Well, your prayers are answered.

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

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

But it is a good cause.

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

But you may be wondering, why so many bachelors? I figure it's because with the mo of females who'll be bidding on me, there would be a lot who'd be

going home empty-handed unless there were some consolation prizes. So you rounded up some lesser luminaries for those who miss out on numero uno.

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

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

I don't know, maybe one of them is your type. There's no accounting for some people's taste.

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

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

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

Help. The ego you save could be my own.

## Images

By Jerry Zolynsky



### No Small Feet Fab physique gets no respect



Phil Jerome

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

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

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

I used to do that kind of stuff when I was a pre-adolescent. You know, when I hit the age when you first realize there are little muscles in your arms.

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

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

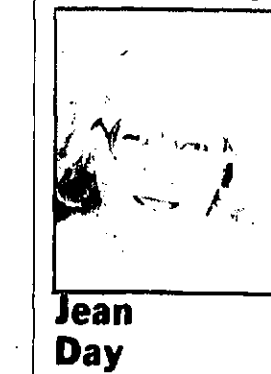
I also hit a few of my poses for the benefit of the staff here at the paper when we're working late on Monday nights. They're either incredibly impressed or too polite to make disparaging comments.

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

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

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

## British actress spurred career



Jean Day

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

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

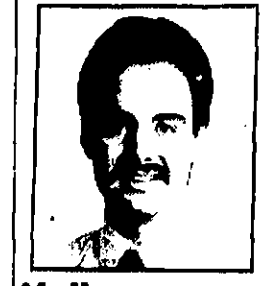
I recall the career of the actress who was named a Dame of the British Empire in 1969 for her services to entertainment, as the obituary noted, because she influenced my choice of occupation. I was in high school in La Jolla, Calif., in 1940 when Anna Neagle vacationed at the Valencia Hotel, as many Hollywood celebrities did. My journalism

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

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

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

## Where do the golf brats hide?



Neil Geoghegan

Nearly six years back, while playing intramural football at Michigan State, a fuke knee injury ended my days of very strenuous athletic competition in a hurry. I didn't know it at the time, but those days were over.

I tried to return to the vigors of three-on-three basketball games, racquetball matches at OCC and snow football but it was never the same. First, I tried to come back too soon and reinjured the knee. After surgery (and I mean real surgery, not the picnic they now call a scope), I never regained what my previously healthy left leg once had.

Not to say I was a track star or anything. But the weakened leg slowed me down to a crawl compared to what I once was. Lateral movement was slow and awkward, straight forward running was a glorified limp. My rehabilitation included work on a Cybex machine, the same machine Kirk Gibson is using to get his ankle back into shape, but I

could only get the strength back to about 90 percent.

And the biggest problem was mental. As a right-handed person, in basketball I usually jumped off my left leg but not my more. When I finally went back on the court, subconsciously the left leg wasn't there. I either jumped with both legs or just the right, and I always made the cuts with the good leg. The excruciating pain that came whenever I reinjured the leg had imprinted something on my mind so whatever you have to do to avoid another injury.

It took a few years, but I realized that my love for hoops and racquetball and football would have to be fulfilled through passive participation you know, T.V. I then set out to find the sports I could play, ones that wouldn't be as much a threat to the knee. Croquet, chess, cards and pool were the first to come to mind but I wanted something more strenuous, something that could break out the sweat. I mean, the only person who sweats playing pool is Minnesota Fats, and that's because he sweats all the time anyway.

Actually the choices were rather simple. Tennis and golf had always been fun to play, but I hadn't had much experience with either. As a competitive person, I have this in-

## Letters

### Woodlands story had inaccuracies

To the Editor: Last week's reporting of the city's new Woodlands Law contains some omissions and inaccuracies that I feel your readers should know. First, two motions were made that evening regarding a policy, proposed by a committee including the mayor and several administrative officials, to exempt as many as 12 projects from complying with the Woodlands Ordinance. I made the strongest of the two motions not to exempt any development from compliance. After considering the motion, Councilman (Ron) Watson later withdrew his support. He then made the motion that the ordinance be enforced as added editorial name-dropping. (The administration brings forth a proposal regarding relief on a mass basis based upon receipt of actual problems on a project without exemption until . . .) The paper's report of this discussion stated that I "appeared to agree in principle with enforcing the ordinance right up until the time work began on each project" because I voted against the Watson motion.

The fact is that I voted against the motion because I am not in favor of granting any type of administrative relief that could imply exemption. Importantly, last Wednesday night (June 4) council unanimously supported a 60-day interim policy to expedite the process, but not exempt any developer from complying with the spirit as well as the intent of the law. I think the city will be better served by a consistent policy of enforcement of rather than exemption from its ordinance. Nancy C. Covert

### Name dropping?

To the Editor: Phil Jerome's column of May 28 has reached a new low in personal and editorial name-dropping. Claiming the acquaintance, and the implied admiration of the Detroit News' Diane Hofstess is tantamount to advertising journalistic incompetence. That Ms. Hofstess rates such a prominent spot in the News makes me question your professional values. That Mr. Jerome compliments her drive in his forum makes me question the mentality of the entire profession. . . . and that of your readership. W.J. Elsesser

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Trees are wonderful things. They screen dust and dirt from the air. They diminish noise pollution. They give us vital oxygen. They preserve a healthy earth. And they do it so beautifully. So take some trees home today. . . . plant them — get them growing.

Trees bear fruit. Trees produce beautiful spring blossoms and striking fall color. Trees spread leafy, green shade.

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We also feature a complete line of specialty plant foods and protective sprays to keep your trees staunch, sturdy, and healthy. . . . because anything so lovely as a tree DESERVES TO LIVE FOREVER.

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Rainbow Gardens Open 7 Days

10 Mile and Millford Rd. South Lyon 437-2856

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A THOUGHTFUL GIFT: You can spare loved ones from the need to make decisions — and make sure your specific personal wishes are fulfilled. Ask for information on our Trust 100 — Funeral Pre-Arrangement Plan. This, and other valuable information, is in our helpful booklet "Pre-Arrangement Makes Sense" (Phone us or mail in this coupon)

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# Our New Computer Fouled Up.....

## These classified ads should have been part of the Green Sheet.

**010 Special Notices**  
CHAFFER driven steering damper, secured on 27 acres. Income for rent \$35. an wooded property includes 1000 sq. ft. pole barn. \$125,000.00. Available this week. (313)865-8972.

**022 Lakefront Homes**  
BY THE SOUND Bester's all occasion music. Ask for Al. (313)229-2863.

**024 Condominiums**  
Wide range of music. Excellent sound system. Light show - all at reasonable price. Call Heisig Brothers. (575)646-1127.

**025 Mobile Homes**  
UNITECH Telephone Service. 20 to 50% Savings. Jacks, pre-wires, repair. Sales. We sell, install, repair. (313)229-2863.

**US DJ'S!**  
Entertainment makes or breaks your event. Many other services available. Call for information. (313)986-1215.

**ENGLISH SPRINGER**  
Spanish, Brown and White. Lost May 30, 2 year old. Female. Call for information. (313)986-1215.

**021 Homes**  
BRIGHTON, New 3 bedroom home under construction. Basement, lake access. On Knoswood Drive. For more information call William Green. (313)229-2901.

**022 Homes**  
BRIGHTON, in city, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Call for information. (313)229-2901.

**023 Homes**  
BRIGHTON, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Call for information. (313)229-2901.

**024 Homes**  
BRIGHTON, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Call for information. (313)229-2901.

**025 Homes**  
BRIGHTON, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Call for information. (313)229-2901.

**026 Homes**  
BRIGHTON, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Call for information. (313)229-2901.

**027 Homes**  
BRIGHTON, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Call for information. (313)229-2901.

**070 Mobile Homes**  
BRIGHTON, Red Oaks, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 acre, pool, 1475 month. (313)247-2361.

**076 Commercial For Rent**  
BRIGHTON, Main street, 1000 sq. ft. 1500 sq. ft. (313)229-2901.

**089 Wanted To Rent**  
FAMILY needs temporary housing, 2-3 bedroom home, approximately 10 years old. (313)229-2901.

**091 Vacant Property For Sale**  
BRIGHTON, 50x135 building site. City water and sewer. (313)229-2901.

**092 Antiques**  
ANN ARBOR Antiques Market. 1000 items. (313)229-2901.

**093 Antiques/Collectibles**  
The Trading Company. 390 S. Land Contract terms. (313)229-2901.

**094 Appliances**  
Home and dependable. Service call and diagnosis. (313)229-2901.

**095 Bed Room**  
Bedroom, dining room, living room, kitchen. (313)229-2901.

**096 Garage & Tunnings Sales**  
LYON, 24x34x14. (313)229-2901.

**097 Income Property For Sale**  
BRIGHTON area 1500 sq. ft. (313)229-2901.

**FREE GARAGE SALE KITS**  
ASK ABOUT US WHEN YOU PLACE YOUR GARAGE SALE KIT. (313)229-2901.

**098 Real Estate Wanted**  
A Bargain. Cash for existing and contracts or second mortgages. (313)229-2901.

**099 Apartments For Rent**  
BRIGHTON, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. (313)229-2901.

**100 Lost Our Lease**  
MUST RELOCATE. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (313)229-2901.

**101 Homes**  
BRIGHTON, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Call for information. (313)229-2901.

**071 Household Goods**  
1974 Buick and brown color. \$125. (313)247-2361.

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1974 Buick and brown color. \$125. (313)247-2361.

**106 Help Wanted**  
PART-TIME clerk wanted for office. (313)229-2901.

**107 Medical Equipment Representative**  
Health care provider needs sales person to train for D.M.E. Market. (313)229-2901.

**108 U-Pick**  
Trailer 2 bedroom, 2 bath. (313)229-2901.

**109 U-Pick**  
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**110 U-Pick**  
Trailer 2 bedroom, 2 bath. (313)229-2901.

**111 U-Pick**  
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Trailer 2 bedroom, 2 bath. (313)229-2901.

**121 Help Wanted**  
Carpenters and shop help needed. (313)229-2901.

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Carpenters and shop help needed. (313)229-2901.

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## Business Briefs



KAREN L. KACZOR JIM STORM

KAREN L. KACZOR has been appointed the new Director of Sales and Marketing for the Ann Arbor Hilton.

Kaczor, 25, will be responsible for all marketing, advertising, catering and group accommodations for the 214-room hotel.

Prior to joining the Ann Arbor Hilton, Kaczor was the catering manager for the Sheraton Oaks in Novi. She has an associate's degree in marketing and applied management from Schoolcraft College.

"Karen has the technical skills required for the job as well as the personality and the professionalism," said Ron Gulasa, Ann Arbor Hilton general manager. "That's a rare combination. We're really happy that she's part of our team."

The Ann Arbor Hilton was recently purchased by Eric Yale Lutz & Associates, a real estate investment company in Birmingham, Michigan.

JIM STORM of 43320 W. Seven Mile in Northville has been selected to receive the highest award given by Farmers Insurance Group of Companies to its District Manager and Agents for their "outstanding overall performance." Storm joined an elite group of fellow award winners in Montreal, Canada, on June 9, 1986, as a member of the prestigious Presidents Council.

The selection of Storm was announced at the insurance group's Los Angeles home office by W.H. Braddock, Vice President Marketing.

According to Braddock, "Final selections for the Council are made on the basis of sales production in all insurance lines, overall professional competence and by attaining the highest quality standards."

Membership in the Presidents Council is achieved by only 43 agents out of the 14,000 agents who serve Farmers' operating territories in the 26 westernmost states. Member companies of the Farmers Insurance Group include the nation's third largest automobile and homeowners insurers.

In 1985 Storm was the Number One auto insurance writer in the United States with Farmers and will be the Auto Specialist at the Presidents Council.

Top management of Farmers' affiliated companies meet annually at the Presidents Council to discuss with their top agency producers key issues affecting the insurance business.

Storm represents Farmers' affiliated companies in the automobile, homeowners, life, commercial and most other types of insurance.

HAROLD HYLAND of 45066 Huntingcross Dr. in Novi has earned membership in the Lutheran Brotherhood's 1985 Top Club, the society's most prestigious sales honor.

Hyland qualified for membership on the basis of the combined amount of life and health insurance, annuities and mutual funds he placed with Lutherans in the area. He is associated with Lutheran Brotherhood's Karl Mueller Agency in Rochester.

PAUL D. PEW of Novi has been promoted by Price Waterhouse to the position of Tax Consultant. The promotion becomes effective July 1, 1986.

## Teach children how to manage money

Early training in money management may be one of the best gifts you can give your children, and one that will benefit you as well.

Guidance in earnings, budgeting, savings and paying bills will help your children handle money wisely as they grow older and give them a better understanding and appreciation for the financial problems you are facing right now. The Michigan Association of CPAs suggests some ways to begin teaching children to be good money managers.

These days, many parents are letting their children in on family discussions about money. Letting them know where your money comes from, how you manage your expenses and save for the future could provide lasting lessons on personal finance.

There is no one way, however, to teach your children the value of money. Families vary widely as to income and circumstances, but there are some basic guidelines that can help you decide what is best for your child.

The allowance, often the first money children receive regularly, also represents the first opportunity to provide guidance. How much of an allowance and how often you give it depends on family circumstances, and the child's age and ability to understand some fundamentals of money management. Do not give your child more money than is actually needed.

## Money Management

Once you settle on an amount, remember that it is your child's to do with as he/she pleases. Let the youth decide what he/she wants to do with the money, and if saving or budgeting are called for, show him/her how. Emphasize during family discussions the value of saving and provide good examples.

As the children begin to earn money, their needs will start to resemble your own requirements for food, entertainment, clothing and special purchases. Let them understand how you budget, then help them start a system of their own. Ask the youth to list total income and all current or anticipated outlays, including savings. Finally, have the child compare the income against outlay and decide how much to set aside for each item. After a set period, look at the budget together and make needed adjustments.

Keeping track of the actual money can be tricky. The child might like to keep a separate envelope for each

loan. If a loan is made, the payments on the loan become an item for the budget.

Schools, youth organizations, as well as the Boy Scouts of America and Girl Scouts of the USA offer practical money management training. The Girl Scouts, for example, emphasizes shared decision making and shared responsibility as scouts plan, budget for, and pay for their various programs. The Boy Scouts, as part of its training, offers merit badges in banking and personal money management.

Encourage your children to participate in Junior Achievement at their school, which lets them take part in setting up and running a small business. Good advice for parents when teaching money management is to show how the family deals with its financial obligations, using everyday situations as examples. When the neighbor hires your child to do chores, it could be an opportunity to discuss savings.

An education in personal financial management takes place piece-by-piece over a period of several years. But the rewards, for both the parents and the children, start immediately and last a lifetime.

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1986 Domestic Available  
**\$15.00** per day  
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No. 2 FUEL 82°  
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DUNLOP SP-7 RALLYE 280 \$36.88  
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Includes Gas Matic \$14.00  
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14x28 Ft. In Ground  
Standard features: 14x28 swim area, stainless steel ladder, concrete patio, filter, pump, main drain, skimmer, inlets, pool base, hard floor, safety rope, main, skimmer, chemicals excavation, labor to install  
**\$7608** includes Taxes

**POOL SALE**  
24 Ft. Round-Above Ground Pool  
SUPER QUALITY  
• Walls - 15 year warranty  
• 25 MIL liner - 15 yr. warranty  
• FILTER • PUMP • LADDER  
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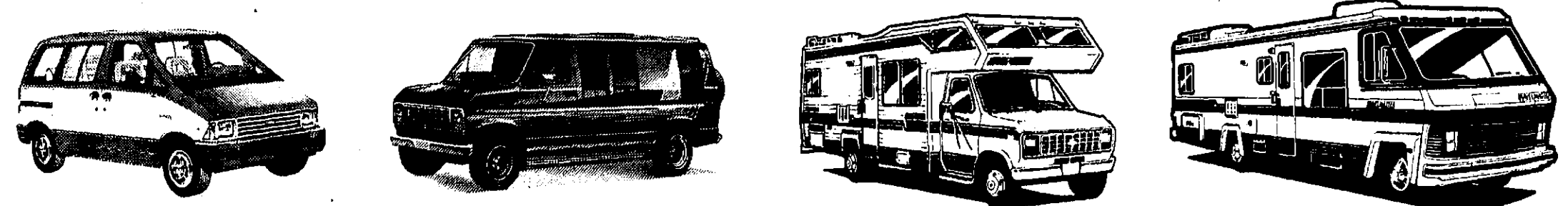
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The Glenbrook Spa  
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QUALITY POOLS SINCE 1974

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**THE CORONADO**  
THE FINEST POOL MONEY CAN BUY!  
This magnificent extended aluminum deck pool has the massive 18" wall of aluminum and heavy duty 6" vertical supports, all of the latest equipment. The Coronado has the finest 600 line available - 20 gauge vinyl with a limited 20 year warranty. Hoped seams for extra strength, non-slip/overlaid carpeting covers the entire deck, which is also extended aluminum. The Coronado includes two pool ladders for access to the pool.  
5 Sizes Available - Full Size Model On Display In Howell  
**IN-GROUND POOLS**  
All Shapes & Sizes  
Also Available  
Fresh Liquid Chlorine & Pool Start-Up Chemicals Now In Stock - Open 7 Days A Week  
**PIETILA Bros. POOLS**  
HOWELL 2549 E. Grand River 517-548-3782  
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**ONLY CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES**  
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10.99 % FINANCING ON MOTORHOMES UP TO 144 MONTHS.

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

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

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Michigan's Largest Ford, Lincoln, Mercury Dealer

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DON'T WAIT UNTIL MONDAY!
SOUTH LYON, Princeton area in comfort and convenience...

ALPINE APARTMENTS
In the heart of Oakland County's recreational area...
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Affordable Excellence
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Joy Rd. at I-275
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On 1 Bedroom Apartments
\$400
MODEL OPEN MON.-FRI. 9-5
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REACH OVER 365,000 POTENTIAL CUSTOMERS EVERY WEDNESDAY AND 136,000 EVERY MONDAY
HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 3:30 P.M.
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Advertisement for household services including window air conditioning, auto repair, brick block cement, building remodeling, etc.

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Joy Rd. at I-275
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
On 1 Bedroom Apartments
\$400
MODEL OPEN MON.-FRI. 9-5
455-7200

REACH OVER 365,000 POTENTIAL CUSTOMERS EVERY WEDNESDAY AND 136,000 EVERY MONDAY
HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 3:30 P.M.
Livingston County Phone 227-4436 or 548-2570

Advertisement for household services including window air conditioning, auto repair, brick block cement, building remodeling, etc.

ESTATE AUCTION
THURS. JUNE 16 - 4:30 p.m.
Phase One: This is an Evening Sale...

ARROW AUCTION SERVICE
Serving Livingston County for 17 years
Call the Professionals for free consultation.

MOVING AUCTION
FRIDAY JUNE 13th 5:00 P.M.
6139 Nesbit Rd. Pinckney, Mich.

REACH OVER 365,000 POTENTIAL CUSTOMERS EVERY WEDNESDAY AND 136,000 EVERY MONDAY
HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 3:30 P.M.
Livingston County Phone 227-4436 or 548-2570

Advertisement for household services including window air conditioning, auto repair, brick block cement, building remodeling, etc.

HOUSEHOLD
ANTIQUE MARKET
ANTIQUE AUCTION
SUNDAY - JUNE 13 - 10:00 a.m.

ESTATE AUCTION
SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1988 - 10:30 a.m.
Located on a block north of main four corners in Howell...

ANTIQUE AUCTION
SUNDAY - JUNE 13 - 10:00 a.m.
LOCATED AT THE HOWELL AUCTION SALES CENTER...

REACH OVER 365,000 POTENTIAL CUSTOMERS EVERY WEDNESDAY AND 136,000 EVERY MONDAY
HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 3:30 P.M.
Livingston County Phone 227-4436 or 548-2570

Advertisement for household services including window air conditioning, auto repair, brick block cement, building remodeling, etc.

102 Garage & Rummage Sales
103 Garage & Rummage Sales
104 Household Goods
105 Household Goods

106 Household Goods
107 Miscellaneous
108 Miscellaneous
109 Sporting Goods

110 Sporting Goods
111 Farm Equipment
112 U-Pick
113 Electronics

114 Building Materials
115 Household Pets
116 Household Pets
117 Office Supplies and Equipment
118 Help Wanted

119 Help Wanted
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Pick Your Own Strawberries Now! Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Daily. Pries Berry Farm. 8211 Clyde Road. (313) 532-7107. Call Before Coming!

113 Electronics. COMPAQ desktop computer. IBM PC compatible. 256 K. IBM Graphics Printer. \$3,000. (313) 256-2933.

114 Building Materials. 150,000 BTU natural gas furnace. 225 sq. ft. boiler. \$1,200. (313) 256-2933.

115 Household Pets. MUSKY buildings for garages, shops and storage. 24x40x12 colors. 1 foot overhang. \$1,800. (313) 256-2933.

116 Household Pets. PETS. 151 Household Pets. (313) 256-2933.

117 Office Supplies and Equipment. COMPUTER printer, BMC model, BX 80, 1/2" (313) 272-4178. (313) 256-2933.

118 Help Wanted. ASSEMBLY workers needed. In Milford/Novi Hudson area. (313) 256-2933.

119 Help Wanted. BABYSITTER 2 children ages 4 and 6. 7:15 a.m. to 6 p.m. (313) 256-2933.

120 Help Wanted. BOYKEEPER. Experienced. In Wall Lake is expanding. (313) 256-2933.

121 Help Wanted. CARPENTERS wanted. Expert. In Northville. (313) 256-2933.

122 Help Wanted. CITY OF NORTHVILLE. clerical opening in the City. (313) 256-2933.

123 Help Wanted. CLEANING person. To clean vacant apartments. (313) 256-2933.

124 Help Wanted. CLERICAL. Full-time. Entry level position. (313) 256-2933.

125 Help Wanted. CEMENT finisher. Must have own car. (313) 256-2933.

126 Help Wanted. CHILD care for 2 children. In Northville area. (313) 256-2933.

127 Help Wanted. CASHIER. Part-time. Apply Monday. (313) 256-2933.

128 Help Wanted. CAPABLE person. Must have own car. (313) 256-2933.

129 Help Wanted. CHILDCARE. Part-time. (313) 256-2933.

130 Help Wanted. CHICKEN. Part-time. (313) 256-2933.

131 Help Wanted. CHICKS. Meat, Egg, Fancy. (313) 256-2933.

132 Help Wanted. CLEANING. Part-time. (313) 256-2933.

133 Help Wanted. CLERICAL. Part-time. (313) 256-2933.

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161 Help Wanted. CLERICAL. Part-time. (313) 256-2933.

165 Help Wanted

CLERICAL skills needed. Typing, filing, phones. (517)546-4570. CLEAN TYPIST. Busy construction office has an immediate opening for a clerk...

165 Help Wanted

COOKS. Experienced breakfast or dinner. Full-time, days and nights. Apply in person, 1117 Grand River, Brighton.

165 Help Wanted

COUNTER HELP AND PRESSERS. Plymouth area. Dressers. Counters. Cleaners. (313)227-5229.

165 Help Wanted

DISHWASHERS. Full-time days and nights. Apply in person, 1117 Grand River, Brighton.

165 Help Wanted

EARN WHAT YOU WORTH. REAL ESTATE. INCORPORATED. Our immediate growth in the Northville area...

165 Help Wanted

INDUSTRIAL ELECTRICIAN. Chem-Trend Incorporated has an immediate opening for an industrial electrician...

165 Help Wanted

LPNS AND RNs. Nurses are the wall of our hospital or clinic. In around you are the kids...

165 Help Wanted

PLUMBING and Heating Inspector. City of Novi. Apply 42514-55 COLA...

165 Help Wanted

SEAMSTRESS. Plymouth area Drycleaning plant needs seamstress for alterations and repairs.

165 Help Wanted

SWITCHBOARD Operators needed. (517)546-6570. SWITCHBOARD Operators needed. (517)546-6570.

165 Help Wanted

WOMEN. Sent from your home. Choose your own work. Farming Insurance Group...

165 Help Wanted

ARTS/CRAFTS or Antique Dealers. Rent as low as \$50.00 mo. W.D. Adams 517-546-3360

165 Help Wanted

WELDING Business for Sale. Medical references. Reasonable. (313)278-2182

165 Help Wanted

WELDING Business for Sale. Medical references. Reasonable. (313)278-2182

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WELDING Business for Sale. Medical references. Reasonable. (313)278-2182

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HELP! POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Light Industrial, Warehouse, General Labor, Word Processor, Secretaries, Attention Students & Teachers.

MANPOWER

The Professional Temporary Service. Call our Job Line For More Information. Milford 332-2551, Waterford 665-9500.

HERE WE GROW AGAIN

BURGER KING. Looking for aggressive, hardworking, dependable & responsible individuals. Must be 18 or older. Send resume in confidence to: Box 2425, c/o South Lyon Herald.

SHIFT MANAGERS & ASST. MANAGERS

Looking for aggressive, hardworking, dependable & responsible individuals. Must be 18 or older. Send resume in confidence to: Box 2425, c/o South Lyon Herald.

PEPSI COLA

Has openings for: PART TIME SEMI DRIVER. Qualifications Are: 1. 5 yrs over the road experience. 2. Have driven vehicles with G. V. W. of 100,000 lbs.

PERSONNEL PLACE

Division of Sentry Services. 1 CALL GO TO WORK! OAKLAND COUNTY'S FASTEST GROWING TEMPORARY SERVICE HAS IMMEDIATE POSITIONS AVAILABLE.

POLICE DISPATCHER

The City of Northville is now accepting applications for the position of police dispatcher. This is a full-time position which requires shift work.

HOUSEKEEPING

McPherson Community Health Center. We are seeking a full-time Registered Nurse for our Home Care Department.

REGISTERED NURSE

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**233 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles**  
 1977 F150 4x4. Short box new tires. 53,000 miles. \$3,000 or best. (517)548-4113 between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.  
 1976 Waggoner. Good steering, power brakes, am/fm, air, Durable. \$900 or best offer. (517)548-1963 after 5 p.m.  
 1984 Chevy S10. New power steering, power brakes, am/fm stereo, and more. \$1,500 negotiable. (517)548-4377

**240 Automobiles**  
 1977 Pontiac Acadia. Runs good, with good tires. (517)548-4113  
 1977 Thunderbird. Very clean. Good condition. (517)548-2072 Pinckney  
 1986 Chevrolet. Very good condition. No rust. \$2,000. (517)548-3167 after 6 p.m.  
 1985 Chevrolet Caprice. 2 door, automatic, air, stereo, \$3,000 or offer. (517)548-5858  
 1978 Buick LeSabre. 2 door. Excellent condition. Loaded. \$2,350. (517)548-8533

**240 Automobiles**  
 1986 Corvete. Burgandy on tan. 4 speed, 33,000 miles. (517)548-8533  
 1978 Camaro LT. Excellent condition. Extras. \$2,500 or best. (517)548-2375  
 1985 GMC Jimmy. 4x4. 15,000 miles. black. Loaded. (517)548-2375  
 1985 GMC Jimmy. 4x4. 15,000 miles. black. Loaded. (517)548-2375

**240 Automobiles**  
 1986 Chevy S10. New power steering, power brakes, am/fm stereo, and more. \$1,500 negotiable. (517)548-4377

**McDonald Ford BIG LOT SPECIALS!**

'84 Ford Club Wagon \$9999	'83 Club Wagon \$7999
'82 Mustang \$7999	'85 Mustang LX \$7999
'78 Cadillac Seville \$3999	'85 Bronco II \$8999
'81 Granada \$2999	'82 EXP \$3499
'83 LTD \$3999	'76 T-Bird \$1999
'85 Ranger \$5999	'83 LN7 \$4699
'82 Ford F-150 \$4999	'82 Lynx GS \$2199
'84 Encore \$3499	'82 Granada \$3299
'83 Escort GL \$3599	'84 T-Bird \$8999

See us at the Big Lot!  
 McDonald Ford  
 550 W. 7 Mile Rd., Northville  
 (427-6650) 349-1400

**SPECIAL VALUE EQUIPMENT PACKAGES NOW IN STOCK! - Especially for you!**

THESE PREFERRED OPTION PACKAGES MEAN YOU CAN GET MORE EQUIPMENT AT BIGGER DISCOUNTS THAN EVER BEFORE!

**1986 ESCORT L+**  
 AIR CONDITIONING PLUS SPECIAL VALUE PACKAGE EQUIPMENT: POWER STEERING AND BRAKES, AM/FM STEREO, REAR DEFROSTER, INSTRUMENTATION GROUP, LIGHT GROUP, INTERIOR WIPERS, DUAL ELECTRO REMOTE CONTROL MIRRORS, DIGITAL CLOCK, OVERHEAD CONSOLE TINTED GLASS, BODY SIDE MOLDINGS, BUMPER GUARDS AND RUB STRIPS, CLOTH RECLINING BUCKET SEATS. STOCK #1991  
 ORIGINAL LIST PRICE \$4511  
 LESS PACKAGE DISCOUNT - \$81  
 LESS BLACKWELL FORD DISCOUNT - \$62  
**YOUR SPECIAL PRICE \$4368 + TAX**

**1986 TEMPO**  
 AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION AT NO CHARGE! GREAT LAKES LX VALUE PACKAGE. AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, REAR DEFROSTER, DECK LUGGAGE RACK, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE, AIR CONDITIONING, PREMIUM SOUND SYSTEM, SPEED CONTROL, POWER STEERING AND BRAKES, MORE STEREO. (517)548-2084  
 ORIGINAL LIST PRICE \$4496  
 LESS PACKAGE DISCOUNT - \$84  
 LESS BLACKWELL FORD DISCOUNT - \$50  
**YOUR SPECIAL PRICE \$4362 + TAX**

**1986 F-150 LONGBED**  
 MANUAL TRANSMISSION SPECIAL VALUE PACKAGE!  
 4 SPEED OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING AND BRAKES, CLOTH SEAT, INCHOMETER, PAULAD PRO. #2 WESTERN MIRRORS, HEADLINER & INSULATION PACKAGE, FULL 8' CARGO BOX OR TWO. #7221  
 ORIGINAL LIST PRICE \$4568 + TAX  
 LESS PACKAGE DISCOUNT - \$81  
 LESS BLACKWELL FORD DISCOUNT - \$62  
**YOUR SPECIAL PRICE \$4425 + TAX**

OR  
 RECEIVE A \$400 FACTORY CASH REBATE ON ALL OTHER TEMPO

**1986 BRONCO II**  
 BUY ANY BRONCO II WITH XLT OR EDDIE BAUER TRIM AND RECEIVE A \$400 FACTORY CASH REBATE. AFTER YOU MAKE YOUR BEST DEAL LIKE THIS EXAMPLE:  
 LIST PRICE \$12,942  
 LESS BLACKWELL FORD DISCOUNT - \$1,261  
**YOUR SPECIAL PRICE \$11,741 + TAX**  
 LESS REBATE - \$400  
**YOUR NET PRICE \$11,341 + TAX**

OR  
 RECEIVE A \$400 FACTORY CASH REBATE ON ANY F-150 MANUAL TRANSMISSION TRUCK NOT EQUIPPED WITH THE SPECIAL VALUE PACKAGE (AT NO CHARGE).  
 (NO ASTERISKS AS ALWAYS, JUST ADD TAX & PLATES TO ALL PRICES QUOTED)

**Exciting NEWS '87's ARE HERE!**

OMNI AMERICA In Stock for Immediate Delivery!

- ☆ Chrysler Fifth Avenues
- ☆ Dodge Diplomats
- ☆ Plymouth Turismo's
- ☆ Plymouth Horizons
- ☆ Dodge Chargers
- ☆ Dodge Omni Americas

**\$500 to \$1000 CASH BACK**  
 We're Dealin' on all 86's in stock!

Here's Just A Sample Of The Savings We're Offering  
**'86 Chrysler LeBaron GTS Premium**  
 St. No. 6380. Front wheel drive, auto., turbo, leather seats, alum. wheels, tilt, cruise, p. locks & windows, cassette, defrost, air, dual mirrors. Reg. \$15,031

Taxes & Transfer \$13,238.61  
 \$533.52  
**\$13,772.13**  
 CASH BACK - 1,000.00  
**SALE \$12,772.13**

FOUNDING SPONSOR  
**BRIGHTON**  
 CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH - DODGE  
 9827 E. Grand River, Brighton  
**229-4100**

When you're thinking Ford  
 Come to Plymouth...  
**Blackwell Ford**  
 SHOWROOM OPEN 'TIL 9:00 MONDAY & THURSDAY  
 453-1100  
 41001 PLYMOUTH RD., PLYMOUTH  
 If Long Distance Call 261-7025

**THE ANIMAL THAT USES FIRE IS THE DANGEROUS ONE.**

**Mr. Goodwrench**  
 GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS  
 GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION  
 \*plus tax & plates

**Smart buys for Grads-**

**'79 Jeep CJ-7**  
 V8 w/soft top. Hatchback, auto., st., p.s. \$4195

**'82 Olds Frenza**  
 Hatchback, auto., st., p.s. \$3695

**'84 Jeep Cherokee**  
 4 dr., 4 cyl., 4 spd., p.s. \$8995

**'82 Toyota Tercel**  
 4 dr., auto., st. \$3695

**'84 Renault Alliance**  
 4 dr., 5 spd., air, stereo. \$4295

**'85 Ford Mustang**  
 Auto., low miles, air, st. p.s. \$6995

**'78 Ford Van**  
 Auto., air, stereo. \$2295

**'86 Ford Escort**  
 2 dr., 4 spd., stereo \$5795

**'83 Renault Alliance**  
 4 dr., 5 spd., st. \$2895

**'84 Renault Encore**  
 4 dr., loaded, auto. \$5695

**'80 Ford LTD Crown Victoria**  
 Auto., loaded, low miles. \$2495

**'83 Jeep CJ-7**  
 4 spd., 6 cyl., hardtop. \$4995

Rick Fischer's BRIGHTON  
 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 229-8150

**FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS**  
 announces  
**9.25%\***  
**NEW CAR FINANCING**

**CHECK OUR USED CAR RATES**

Model	Rate	Terms
1985 & 1986 Models	9.75%	48 months
1984 Models	10.25%	36 months
1981 & 1982	12.25%	24 months

\*All rates quoted are variable rates and good through 6-30-86.

CALL ONE OF OUR LOAN OFFICES NEAR YOU!

**HOWELL** Jerry Emmitt (517)546-8000  
**BRIGHTON** Karen Kennedy (313)229-9576  
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theNOVI  
NEWS

# Living

**HOOFIN' IT:**  
Community Ed students  
schedule dance recital/2C

**SPECIAL HONOR:**  
Liz Becktold cited  
by community education/3C

1C

**READING CLUB:**  
Time to register for  
library's reading club/3C

**SCIENCE CAMP:**  
Nature camp slated  
for Novi youngsters/3C

WEDNESDAY  
June 11  
1986

## Father's Day: In 1986, sometimes it's Dad who's awarded the children

As recently as 10 years ago, the father who gained custody of children in a divorce was rare. As long as the female parent was capable, and even in instances where there was some question as to her capabilities, the courts routinely ruled in favor of the mother.

But as the divorce rate has climbed, so too have the number of fathers who have fought for, and won, the right to keep their children with them.

To be sure, many judges still rule in favor of the female parent. But more and more the courts are taking into account the question of which parent can provide the best home for the child or the children.

In some divorce cases, the judges are giving custody of the house to the children and setting times for each parent to move into the house, thereby not forcing

children to change school districts in the middle of the school year.

"Giving fathers custody is a big benefit to men," explains Charisse Hoppe, MSW, a therapist at the Institute of Behavioral Development in Northville. "As more and more men are winning custody, more and more dads are fighting to get custody."

For male children, sometimes the father is the parent of choice, Hoppe says. After all, a father can play baseball and do physical activities with the child. But, she cautions, the majority of the time, the child's wishes are not taken into account.

"There are 11 different points the court looks at before it awards custody to one parent or the other," Hoppe explains. "The child's wishes are just one of those 11

points."

She adds that children are particularly resilient and know they have power over the parents. And the parents sometimes take advantage of a divorce, pitting one parent against the other.

"I don't matter whether it's the father or the mother," Hoppe says. "Each parent has some fear about what the child will tell the social worker or the court."

Hoppe says both parents have to adjust when there's a divorce. "Parents have to be strong in disciplining the youngster and they have to be consistent," she says.

For working fathers, sometimes there is a bigger adjustment initially.

"Fathers sometimes have to adjust to doing the laundry, sharing in the car pool, changing diapers all the time

and in working with the P.T.A.," Hoppe says.

"And some of the custodial fathers who have sought professional help here have fear about making decisions. At least initially, they wonder whether they have made the right decision and may vacillate," she says.

Hoppe says there are a number of programs available parents of young children, but a lack of programs for single parents, leaving the adults to fend for themselves.

"You know," Hoppe confides, "when women's liberation first started, the idea of the career woman and mother was for a superwoman who was a great success at home and in her career. There never was the superdad image. Dad could be good at his job, but he never had to prove himself in the home."

That, too, may be changing.

## Tables turned for one father of three kids

More than one area father who has been divorced will be spending Father's Day with his kids — right at home.

While courts usually award custody to the mother, it is no longer a rarity for the father to gain day to day responsibility for his children.

When one area man was going through a divorce, the last thing he expected to get was custody of his three children.

"I was a very traditional male," this man said, 10 years after his divorce became final in the mid 1970s. "I believed it was the man's job to provide an income for his family and a woman's job to take care of the home and the children."

He said he initially didn't intend to ask the court to award him the children since, at the time of the divorce, courts were routinely giving custody to the female parent.

"But right after I got the kids, I knew that it was right," he said. "They were what really mattered."

The man, who said he accepted Jesus Christ as his personal savior during the divorce proceedings, said he "realizes now that Jesus had a plan. He wanted me to have my children."

But right after the divorce, there was a lot of soulsearching.

"I was a self-employed and on the road a lot," the man said. "When I became a single parent, responsible on a daily basis for three children, I had to totally rearrange my priorities."

He didn't do it alone, however. One of his first actions was to hire a woman to stay with the children while he went to work and to make sure the children had meals and there was food on the table when he came home.

Thanks to growing up with a mother who believed it important for her son to know how to do many domestic chores, the man already knew how to iron and to sew and do dishes, as well as cook.

"I wasn't totally helpless. But I really had to make some changes — a lot of them in retrospect for the better. But I wasn't the only one who had to change. The children had to change, too."

The father said he relied heavily on his daughters and the female who was helping with the housework to provide his son with a female influence. "She (my older daughter) assumed some of the mothering responsibilities," he said.

Even though he was the custodial parent, the man said he didn't try to be both father and mother. "I couldn't. I was a male," he said.

And although the father said he tried to be sensitive to the needs of his children, there were some things

"I was a very traditional male... When I became a single parent, I had to totally rearrange my priorities."

for which he just would not take responsibility.

"My ex-wife still lives in the area, and it was she who explained the facts of life to my daughters," he said. "I believe that is the responsibility of an adult female."

And when one of the children became ill in school, there were neighbors and friends who the family began to rely on to take charge in case the father was out of town or the school was unable to reach him.

"Mostly, it was trying to jockey my schedule," he said of the change. "I really tried to be with my children as much as possible, whether they were taking part in school activities or just making the time to be together as a family."

The father said once the divorce was final, and he actually assumed custody of the children, he made every attempt to be home for dinner every evening and added he looked forward to it.

"That was the time we could be together and it was very special," he said, adding it also gave him the chance to catch up with children and them to catch up with him.

Although the father has since remarried and his current wife had children of her own, he said it is easier now to keep up with his family.

"One child is married, another is in the armed services and has been accepted for ROTC training, and the youngest is a straight-A student in high school. They're all good kids and sometimes I like to think they turned out so well because they lived with me."

"Then I really think about it and I know it's because I had God's help."

NOTE: family depicted in this story does exist. Identities have been withheld on request. The purpose of these stories is to focus attention on the problems facing custodial fathers, not to focus attention on individual families.



Jim Rowland in Father's Day picture with daughters Lynette and Gwen and son Jimmy

## Custodial dads answer to courts and the kids

Gwen Rowlands didn't think it was anything unusual when, after her parents were divorced, she stayed with her father in the family house.

"It seemed pretty normal to me," she said, "until I talked about it with some of my other friends whose parents were divorced. They lived with their mothers."

Gwen and her two younger siblings, Lynette and Jimmy, have lived with their father and stepmother since Jim Rowlands was divorced. It has not always been easy for Jim or Trisha, his current wife, who has two children from her previous marriage.

"But I determined right from the start the children would have as stable a life as possible," Jim said. "There would be no uprooting in terms of schooling (the children still attend Novi Public Schools), in terms of religion (the family is active in First United Methodist Church), or in the neighborhood. I think I accomplished that."

The accomplishment has not been easy, as Rowlands is quick to admit. Becoming a custodial parent meant some things had to change.

For one thing, Rowlands said he made a conscious decision that his children would come first, even if it

meant not always being able to devote himself to his career. He is a packaging engineering supervisor at Ford Motor Co.'s North American Design group and since his divorce, it has helped, too, that the children have begun to rely on Trisha as well.

"She's (Trisha) is very good at reading me," Rowlands admits. "She knows how I would react to a situation and so she is making the decisions. And she and I talk a lot. Sometimes, I take the lead in working things out with her children and she often takes the lead with mine. We're a family and that's the way a family operates," Rowlands says.

He also has had telephone calls from the children.

"Right from the beginning, they knew they could call me at work anytime, even if they did not have money. They all know my credit card number and they have used it," he said.

Rowlands admits it is not at all unusual for him to use some of his vacation time to stay home with a sick child.

"I have the benefit of 20 vacation days. It shouldn't matter whether I use it to take a vacation or to stay home with my family."

The children know that their father will make every effort to attend their school and church events. Jimmy says his father drives him to soccer, softball and swimming practices and tries to attend as many games as he can.

Lynette knows she can count on dad to be at her talent show (she sings and plays the flute), even if it means practicing from January to June.

And all three children know that their father won't take any nonsense when it comes to grades.

"Tell her about your school," Rowlands tells the three youngsters.

"Tell her about your grades."

All three children are excellent students, Rowlands says. He says that when he's raising the trio, he errs on the side of conservatism.

"I believe I really have to do that," he says. "I get my performance review from the court and I know the court is going to be harsher on me than it might be on a female. My children and my family are too important to make a mistake."

While Rowlands says he does not consider himself "superdad," Trisha and the children disagree.

"He is super," Trisha says.

# Dance students offer recital at Orchard Hills

By JEANNE CLARKE special writer

The Novi Community Education Department's annual dance recital will be held at Orchard Hills Elementary School tonight (Wednesday) at 7 p.m. Featured will be students who have been studying six to 18 weeks under the direction of Annie Bailey, music teacher at Orchard Hills and Village Oaks elementary schools. Participants include Dana Federspiel, Ryan Kelley, Lona Reed, Angela Shea, Jennifer Voorheis, Andrea Martin, Nicholas Biagini, Andrea Burger, Joey Schimizy, Christie Pekarinen, David and Charlie Galido, Christopher Dupress, Alison Omura, Claudine Delazzer, Steacy Bataran, David and Jonathan Scherger and Raynell Clark. Also performing will be students who have been taking private lessons: Dawn Borsas, Audrey and Rebecca Messer, Jill Summerlee, Clark Abel, Sammy Kirk, Theresa Sproul, Joseph Myers, Karen Schantz and Heather Stanley. The Community Education Department has mailed its brochure of summer classes and registration for Novi School District residents will begin Monday, June 16, from 6-8 p.m. Residents also may register next Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Non-residents may register next Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## Novi Highlights

Karate classes begin June 17 for anyone seven-years-old or older with sessions for beginners and advanced students. Tennis lessons will be offered throughout the summer with sessions starting in June, July and August. There will be three summer daycamp sessions for six-to-12 year olds at Camp Lakeshore. Each session runs Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Oakland County Parks System will offer a recreation activities camp for boys and girls nine-to-14 years old at the Waterford Oaks Activities Complex, which will have a platform tennis, golf and the water pool. Bus transportation from Novi will be provided daily. Camp Rainbow for physically and mentally impaired youngsters eight-and-over will be offered in the Novi area during the week of July 14-18. The Macomber Show Ensemble will be featured when the Summer Concert Series continues this Friday at Novi City Hall at 7 p.m. The Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Non-residents may register next Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The steering committee will meet throughout the summer and a general meeting will be held September 16 at the Faith Community Church. The CROP Walk will be held October 12 when the committee hopes to get as many residents involved as possible. Twenty-five percent of the proceeds will be donated to the Novi Emergency Food Program with the rest going to the CROP Hunger Walk. CROP events are part of the education and fund-raising outreach of Church World Services of the United States. Church World Services directs resources in money, materials and personnel to develop health, nutrition, agriculture and technology in disadvantaged parts of the world.

PERSONALS: Former Novi residents Bill and Dorothy Paquette, now living in North Carolina, have spent 10 days visiting friends and relatives in the Novi area. While here, they stayed at the Harold Ortwein home. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Skellits went camping at Bishop Lake with their grandchildren, Duane and Bradley Louton. They returned home Sunday to greet visitors, Dale and Diane Remer with children Scott, April, Beth and Matt. Grace McPherson hosted the Dorcas Society of the Novi Methodist Church at her home recently. The ladies discussed their successful Mother/Daughter banquet. Lucy Needham of Novi and Mary Adams of Wixom attended the annual meeting of the Women's Army Corps. The group was organized in May 1942 and celebrates its anniversary annually. Mr. and Mrs. William Brown accompanied by daughter Kim and Julie Bent went to Virginia Beach to see Petty Officer 2nd Class John Brown and Airman Duane Brown who have just returned from a tour of duty.

hostesses. Newest members of the club are Joan Larson and Rosemary Ankooski. Information about membership is available from Secretary Helen Weiss at 478-9306. PIN POINTERS: The Ball Busters won the "top team" award when the Novi Pin Pointers held their annual banquet at Jamie's on Seven recently. Team members are Rosemary Banish, Pat Sawicki, Debbie Lukasiak and Laurie Seltzer. Other award winners were Barb Detore (high series), Dorothy Bose (high game) and Paula Lovely (most improved). Officers for next year will be Diana Canup, president; Marge Delahanty, secretary; Dyanne Martin, treasurer; and Barb Wailing. The Pin Pointers will resume bowling at the Bel Air Lanes in Farmington on July 30 for an award certificate. A full summer line-up of activities is scheduled at the library. Among the events scheduled are: Fire truck display and talk on June 20, a firefighter will present a 35 minute program on fire safety. No registration is necessary and all ages are welcome. Feature film, The Walt Disney feature film, "So Dear to My Heart" will be shown June 27 at 1 p.m. The film runs 90 minutes and is open to all ages. Movie Day: Movies for preschoolers and kindergartners will be shown on Wednesdays at 11 a.m. beginning June 25. Movies for older elementary children will be shown Wednesdays at 1 p.m. No registration is necessary. Craft classes will be held on Tuesdays beginning June 24. Children ages 4-5 can attend a craft session at 4 p.m. Tuesdays. Classes for children ages 6-and-older will be at 2 p.m. There is a materials fee of \$1 per child. Registration for craft classes is necessary as space is limited. Board Game Day: Board game day will be held Thursdays from 1-3 p.m. beginning June 26. Children will be able to come into the library to play games and work puzzles. For ages 5 and older. Magic workshop: Magic workshop will hold a magic

BEVERLY MANOR: The Beverly Manor Community Council is collecting jogging suits which can be donated to residents of the convalescent home. Anyone who can help may call President Marie Grimm at 349-0489. Council members will host a Toast-and-Jam session with Beverly Manor residents on June 14 at 9:30 a.m. Several council members donate their time to assist with arts-and-crafts classes and provide refreshments for enrichment programs at Beverly Manor. The Community Council is a group of local residents who volunteer their time to improve the lives of residents at the convalescent home. Anyone who would like to learn more about the group may call Activities Director Jeanne Kopko at 477-2900. NOVI SENIORS: Emlie Newhouse, Mary Ann Gravel and Lillie Mae Main will be hostesses when the Novi Senior Citizens Club holds its monthly potluck at the Novi Methodist Church on June 11. Reservations are being accepted to see Marie Osmond at the Chesaning Showboat on July 16. Coming up August 23 will be a trip to the Star Theatre in Flint to see Jim Nabors and Brenda Lee. Tickets are priced at \$18 per person. More information is available from Tour Chairman Gordon Wilcox at 349-3034. The next regular meeting will be held at Novi Methodist on June 24 with Irene Wendland, Kate Magas and Marie Downey serving as

Novi PWP: The Novi chapter of Parents Without Partners (PWP) meets monthly at the Novi Bowl on Novi Road. A special "get acquainted" meeting for single parents who would like to learn more about the group will be held at the Novi Bowl on June 19. The next general meeting will be held June 24. Adult activities this month include volleyball every Monday at Novi Woods Elementary School, a June 13 trip to the German Festival and a cookout on June 22. Family activities include trips to the Detroit Zoo and the Irish Festival along with a Father's Day brunch and a trip to Cedar Point. A family canoe trip on the Rifle River is slated for July 26-27. PWP members will go to Bob-O-Link every Monday with tee-off time at 5:15 p.m. followed by an afterglow in the clubhouse. It is not a league, and duffers are welcomed. Board Game Day: Board game day will be held Thursdays from 1-3 p.m. beginning June 26. Children will be able to come into the library to play games and work puzzles. For ages 5 and older. Magic workshop: Magic workshop will hold a magic

## CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News 349-1700.

<b>NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER</b> 57865 Grand River, New Hudson (1/2 mile west of Millford Rd.) Worship Services Sunday 11 a.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Thursday Bible Study 7 p.m. For additional information: 348-1724	<b>CHRISTIAN FAMILY CHURCH</b> Mid-Race Historical Village on Griswold near Main, Northville Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Come Praise the Lord Pastor Leo Beauchamp, 348-2265
<b>OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH</b> 145 N. Center, Northville 348-2101 "We invite you to Come and Fellowship With Us" Mark Freer, Pastor Services: Thurs. 7 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m.	<b>GRACE CHAPEL</b> William Tyndale College 12 Mile & Drake Roads Farmington Hills, 474-0151 9:45 a.m. Sunday School (all ages) 11 a.m. Sunday Worship 7:30 p.m. Wed. evening service Evangelical Presbyterian Church
<b>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> 200 E. Main St., Northville 349-9111 Worship-8:30 11:30 a.m. Church School-9:30-11:30 a.m. Child Care 8:30-11:30 a.m. Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain-Pastor Dr. Nile Harper, Associate Pastor	<b>FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE</b> 21280 Haggerty Rd., 348-7000 (1/2 mile S. of 12 Mile) Sunday School-9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship-9:30 & 11 a.m., Eve. 6 p.m. Bible Study Wed. 7 p.m. Dr. Richard Perotti, Pastor
<b>SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI</b> Ten Mile between Meadowbrook & Haggerty Worship, 10:00 a.m. Sunday Sch. 11:30 Coffee & Fellowship, 11:00 a.m. Church Offices-477-4250 Pastor Thomas A. Scherger-478-9255	<b>WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 309 Market St., 824-3483 Wed. 8:30 A.M., Jr. & Sr. High Sunday 10:00 a.m., Worship 11:15 Sunday School Nursery Available At Services
<b>OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> 770 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday, 5:00 p.m. Sunday, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church School, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Religious Education 348-2259	<b>ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> Farmington 2325 Gull Rd., Farm. 306 S. of Gd. River, 306 S. of Farmington Rd. Church School, 9:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Nursery Available. Pastor Charles Fox.
<b>ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN</b> High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Burger, Pastor T. Lubeck, Pastor Church & School 348-3140 Sunday Worship, 8:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M.	<b>Go To Church Sunday</b>
<b>HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Summer Worship 8:30 a.m. Nursery Care Available V.H. Mesentoring, Pastor Phone: 525-1770	<b>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST</b> 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.
<b>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 9 Miles East Roads Rev. Eric Hammar, Minister Jane Bergquist, D.R.E. Worship Services 9:30 & 11 a.m. Church School, Nursery thru Adult 9:30 a.m. Nursery thru 3rd Grade 11 a.m.	<b>CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God)</b> 41325 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Larry Fisher, Pastor Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv., 7:00 p.m. Christian Comm. Pre-school & K-8
<b>ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 439 E. Nichols Walled Lake 48088 Phone: 824-3817 Church Service, 10:00 a.m. Church School, 10:00 a.m. Rev. Leslie Harding	<b>MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH</b> 21255 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi At Briquet Rd. (8 1/2 Mile) Morning Worship, 9:30 a.m. Church School, 9:30 a.m. 348-7757 Interim Minister, Rev. Kenyon Edwards
<b>NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 4187 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 348-2852 (4 Lines) Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m. Church School 9:15 a.m. Nursery Care Available Charles R. Jacobs, Kearney Kirby, Pastors	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI</b> 45301 11 Mile at Tall Rd. Home of Novi Baptist School (K-12) Sun. School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:30 a.m. & 8:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 349-3477, Ivan E. Szechtel, Asst. 349-3484
<b>ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 8:00 p.m. Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m. 10-46-8865 Kenneth Stevens, Pastor	<b>FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> 4400 W. 10 Mile, Novi 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Church School, 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. P.O. Box 349-5666 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor
<b>CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL</b> 10 Mile between Tall & Beck, Novi 478-3475 Services: Saturday 5:00 p.m. Sunday 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Worship & School The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 217 N. Wing Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 10:00 a.m. Wed., 7:30 A.M., 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
<b>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Weston Ev. Lutheran Synod Worship 10 a.m. Sunday School, Bible Class 11:15 Gene E. Jahneke, Pastor-349-0565	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM WIXOM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL (K-4)</b> Wixom & W. Maple Rds. Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. Family Night Program (Wed.), 7:00 p.m. Robert V. Warren, Pastor 824-3823 (Awards & Pro-Teens) 824-5434

# Novi library sets summer activities

Registration for Novi Library's Summer Reading Club will begin Monday, June 16. The Summer Reading Club is designed to stimulate children to read throughout the summer and to get children and parents into the habit of visiting the library on a regular basis.

To participate in the Summer Reading Club, a child must register at the library between June 16-28 and read at least five books during the six-week program to be eligible to attend the reader's party August 1. Children can read as many books as they like for the program. A book list must be signed by a parent and returned to the library by July 30 for an award certificate. A full summer line-up of activities is scheduled at the library. Among the events scheduled are: Fire truck display and talk on June 20, a firefighter will present a 35 minute program on fire safety. No registration is necessary and all ages are welcome.

Feature film: The Walt Disney feature film, "So Dear to My Heart" will be shown June 27 at 1 p.m. The film runs 90 minutes and is open to all ages. Movie Day: Movies for preschoolers and kindergartners will be shown on Wednesdays at 11 a.m. beginning June 25. Movies for older elementary children will be shown Wednesdays at 1 p.m. No registration is necessary. Craft classes will be held on Tuesdays beginning June 24. Children ages 4-5 can attend a craft session at 4 p.m. Tuesdays. Classes for children ages 6-and-older will be at 2 p.m. There is a materials fee of \$1 per child. Registration for craft classes is necessary as space is limited. Board Game Day: Board game day will be held Thursdays from 1-3 p.m. beginning June 26. Children will be able to come into the library to play games and work puzzles. For ages 5 and older. Magic workshop: Magic workshop will hold a magic

workshop for children ages 8-and-older at 1 p.m. July 10. Registration is necessary as space is limited. A \$1 per child materials fee will be charged. The month of July has more activities planned including a Teddy Bear Day, bunny day, a spooky, scary day; and a farm day. On August 9, the library will hold its annual Children's Used Book Sale with all items going for 10 cents. The library will accept donations for this event. Children's materials in good condition can be brought to the library any time. Teen Read, a summer reading program for teens, again will be offered at the library. Teens can register at the library for a chance to win a free poster. Registration is June 16-30. Teens must read seven books in seven weeks and turn in a brief form about each book before August 1 to win a poster. In addition, teens can participate in Computer Pix, a personalized print-out list of books in their special interests. Teens interested in Computer Pix should fill out a form and give it to one of the librarians. The print-out book list will be ready for pick-up in approximately two weeks. Another option for teens this summer is a chance to do a five-minute book talk about a favorite book. A sign-up sheet will be available at the library at registration time, and video taping will be done at the library. The book talks will appear on cable TV. More than 40 new teen records recently were purchased by the library, bringing the teen record collection of pop and rock music to more than 100 albums. Requests for favorite titles to add to the teen collection may be turned in to librarians at any time. A limit of three records may be checked out at a time for a period of one week. Teens must have a current library card to use the collection. Flyers are available at the library highlighting both children's and teen summer events.



Novi News/PHILIP JEROME

# Becktold cited by educators

Elizabeth Becktold of Novi received a special "Community Enrichment Award" at the annual awards luncheon of the Association of Community Education Administrators for the Oakland Schools.

The award is presented "for noteworthy contributions via the instruction, presentation or direction of a program of leisure, hobby, cultural and/or recreational enrichment (non-credit course)." She was nominated for the award by Clara Porter, director of community education for the Novi Community School District. The award stated: "Liz Becktold has been teaching pottery classes for Novi Community Education for the past eight years. The popularity of the class for both adults and children is because Liz brings fresh and challenging ideas to the students for development. Her energies are boundless. At times when an enrollment is low, Liz is willing to teach the class at a lesser pay than to cancel the class as she enjoys working with the students. Liz also has given of her time when a student couldn't make it to class, and she will set her time aside for the class to be made up. She has always overcome obstacles, like teaching a class in a hall, with cheerfulness and non-demanding presence. It is an instructor like Liz Becktold who brings a positive image to Novi Community Education."

# Camp set on science

Novi students will have an opportunity to attend a Science & Nature Day Camp offered by the Living Science Foundation through the Novi Community Education Department this summer. The program is geared for 5-11 year olds and will be offered at Novi Woods Elementary School during the week of July 7-11. There's a fee of \$150 per person. Each camper should bring a sack lunch; beverages and snacks will be provided at the camp. For more information call the Community Education Department at 348-1200. Topics to be studied include Visit the Amazon; Backbone Biology; Robotics: Lasers and Fiber Optics; Teach a Parrot to Talk; Exploring Space; Ride a Horse; Pond Life; Sculpture and other crafts; Herpetarium; Video-photography; Animal Care; use of the mini-planarium; Hero the Robot; nature hikes and a dinosaur egg hunt.

# Lamaze group sets summer classes

LIVONIA The Lamaze Childbirth Education Association of Livonia is offering several series of classes in the summer months. If your baby is due in the fall, sign up now, as classes should start two or three months before the baby's due date. Weekday classes are from 7-9:30 p.m.; Saturday classes are 9-11:30 a.m. Classes starting soon are: Wednesday, July 2 through August 6 at

Parke & REC: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department will begin its summer session of classes next week. Included is a youth wrestling team for youngsters eight-and-over which runs every Monday and Wednesday from 6-8 p.m. in the high school wrestling room from June 16 to July 16. The class costs \$10 per person.

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# Wixom offering tours

WIXOM — Free tours of the historic Wixom-Wire House will be offered every Sunday from 1-4 p.m. until September by the Wixom Historical Society. The state registered landmark is located at the corner of Wixom and Maple roads in Wixom. Special features at the house are photographs and memorabilia from the old Wixom School and "tea for two," a display of old tea and coffee sets. The Wixom Historical Society's gift shop has been restocked and will offer a new society cookbook entitled "Wixom's Cooking in Wixom" and the latest addition to the ceramic plaque series. Tours of the museum are free of charge. Arrangements for group and special tours can be made by calling 824-4557.

# Toeing the line

Being a tightrope walker in a big-time circus is no easy task. Just ask Jessica Slating, a first grader in Ann Prince's class at Orchard Hills Elementary School, who performed feats of daring to the wonder of awestruck parents at a special school circus last week. The school circus was part of an economics class entitled "Kinderconomy" offered at Orchard Hills. In addition to providing entertainment, the youngsters learned about supply-and-demand and other economic principles by offering circus-goers (their parents) popcorn and orange drink to eat while watching the clowns, magician, tiger-tamer and, of course, the tightrope walker.

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# theNOVI NEWS Sports

## All-Area squad is in the chips in softball play

Gamblers. People who are willing to take a chance.

The majority of the time, gamblers end up on the losing side. But there are a select few who are willing to take the risks involved to reap the benefits. That's a good way to categorize the 1986 Sliger/Livingston East All-Area softball squad.

With the exception of South Lyon, team successes on the area softball diamonds were limited. Milford, Northville, Novi and Lakeland all finished with less than 500 records. But individual successes were bountiful.

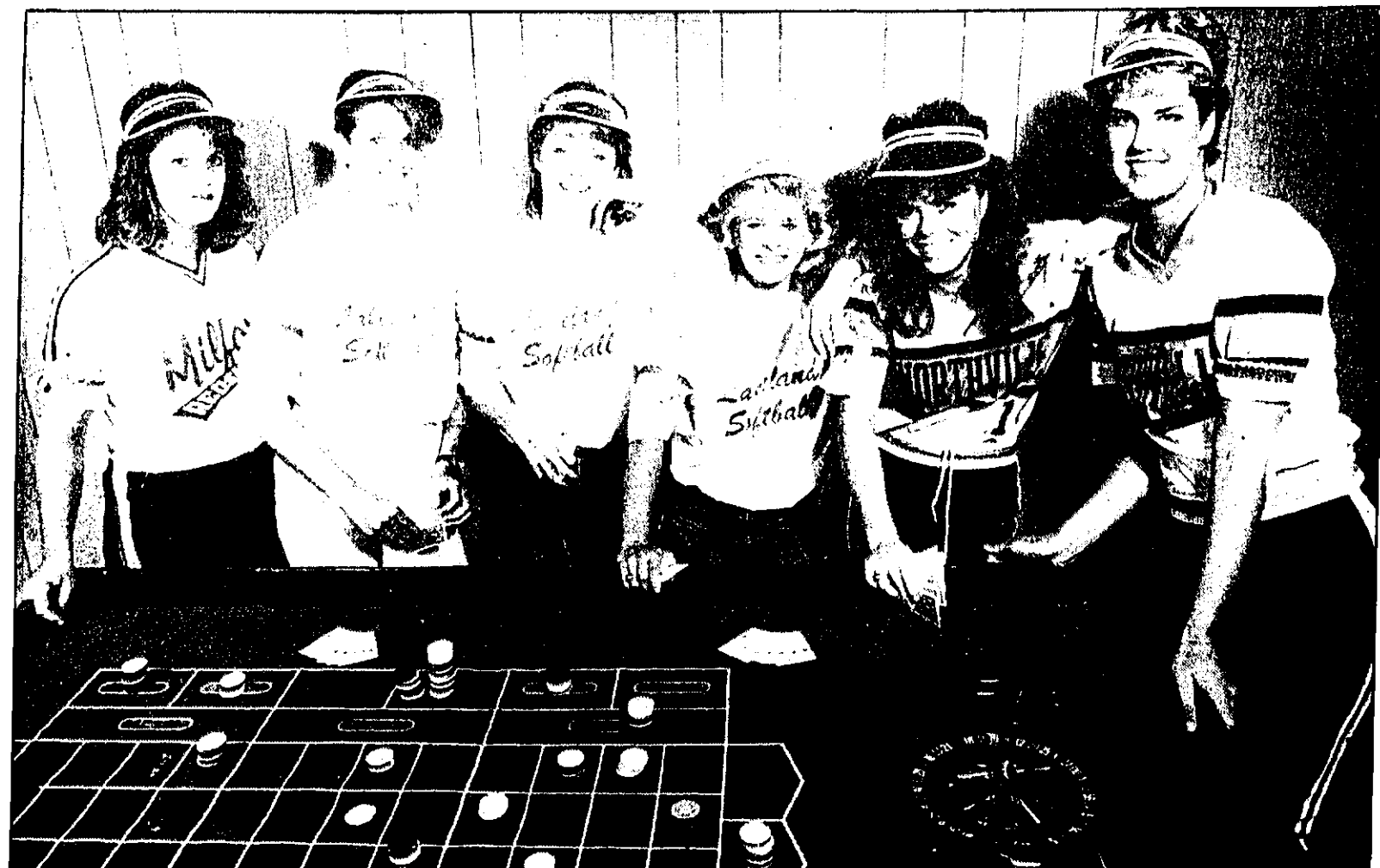
Lakeland's Chris Hedler batted .411 and the team was her most dangerous play. Others like Northville's Chris McGowan and Milford's Kelly O'Connor used daring baserunning to stretch singles into doubles and force throwing errors.

South Lyon has advanced to the final four teams in the state tournament and it's been gutsy pitching by Andrea Nelson and Andrea Kozarian that's carried the team so far. These two individuals, as well as the rest of our team used everything in their arsenal to gain success, and for that reason, they shined brighter than any of the rest. The gamble paid off and the grand prize is a spot on our All-Area team.

One thing's for sure — it would be no gamble at all having any of these girls on your softball team.

CHRIS MCGOWAN, Northville, catcher: The role of a catcher in fastpitch softball is paramount. Perhaps the only position more important is the pitcher, and the spunky McGowan is a dandy behind the plate. Mustang Coach Bob Gerlach said the senior co-captain was a catalyst on the team both offensively and defensively. She led the team in batting with an excellent .403 average. Amazingly, nearly all of McGowan's hits were singles, but her speed and smarts on the bases enabled her to force mistakes.

"She turned walks and singles into doubles with steals and heady play," Gerlach said. "And her agility behind the plate is incredible. She blocked everything at the plate, not too many people were successful stealing against Chris." McGowan also led the team in runs, stolen bases and on-base percentage. She is actually Northville's best pitcher as well, but Gerlach



NOVI NEWS/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

As you can see, our Sliger-Livingston East All-Area team likes to take risks. Whether on the softball field or in the casinos, these players rarely end up on the losing side. They are (from left to right) Brenda Andrews, Milford; Paula Hayes, Lakeland; Melissa White, Lakeland; Chris Hedler, Lakeland; Chris McGowan, Northville; Sue Schrader, Northville. Not pictured are Kelly O'Connor, Milford; Andrea Nelson, South Lyon; Andrea Kozarian, South Lyon; Barb Duggan, South Lyon. Gambling equipment supplied courtesy of Century Novity Company in Livonia.

## All-Area second team's sure bet

The Sliger-Livingston East All-Area Second Team also shows everything you could expect from first baseman Schrader led the Mustangs in every major slugging category including homers (3), triples (2) and RBIs. She batted .307, and seven of her 15 hits were for extra bases.

"There is doubt about it, Sue can hit and hit for power," Gerlach said. "On two of her homers, she hit the ball so far that it could have walked around the bases. She is a good athlete and it looks like she'll be our leader next season." Schrader's height made her a big target at first base but it was the contribution at the plate that was the big story. She was named her team's offensive most valuable player.

ANDREA KOZARIAN, South Lyon, pitcher: Kozarian is the only senior on South Lyon's squad and Coach Jeff Gale says her leadership qualities have been a key for the Lions. "We're going to miss this girl an awful lot next year," he commented.

"Her numbers are not indicative of what she means to this team. She's picking the rest of the girls up all the time and her never-quit attitude rubs off on the other players. Plus, she's one heckuva athlete." Kozarian pitched 50 innings this spring and compiled a .32 record with a 0.49 ERA and 58 strikeouts. Offensively, she's hit only 231 but had an on-base percentage of .425 from her lead-off position in the Lions' lineup. Kozarian played shortstop most of the season and recorded an .850 fielding percentage.

ANDREA NELSON, South Lyon, pitcher: What else can be said about this talented junior? She's by far the best pitcher in the area and also one of the best in the state. "I haven't seen a better pitcher this year," Lion coach Jeff Gale said. "Andrea has really developed over the past year and I don't mean just in speed. She knows how to pitch. She moves the ball around, very well. Her control is excellent."

Nelson upset her personal record to 23-7 last Saturday in leading South Lyon to its first-ever regional championship. She has struck out over 250 batters in just over 200 innings of work while giving up only one run.

Here's a closer look at the second team.

JULIE KAESTNER, Northville, outfielder: This senior was named Northville's defensive MVP and that's saying a lot. The Mustangs were one of the area's best defensive teams, and Kaestner was as solid as they come.

Kaestner had hitting problems early in the season, but came on strong the second half to finish up with a .316 average and 10 runs scored. In her last 10 games, Kaestner's average was well above .400. "Her hitting really came on in the end," Gerlach said. "Julie is a quiet-type player; some people see it as a lack of determination, but that's not true. She did everything I asked her to do. She is also a very solid fielder."

LISA MCCARTHY, Novi, catcher: Wildcat Coach Jim Tinsley makes no bones about it — McCarthy is his top player. Although just a sophomore, the 5'3" backstop was

Just that. Nothing got by her and anyone trying to steal was in big trouble. McCarthy threw out an amazing seven runners leading off first base with her accurate arm.

"Lisa is just a great all-around catcher," Tinsley said. "She did very well blocking wild pitches and has a terrific arm and great form. Nobody, and I mean nobody, stole against her." McCarthy was really the Wildcat's only power hitting threat. She tied as team leader by clubbing a homer to put Novi in the lead against Redford Union. She also had a clutch triple versus Brighton to again put the team in front.

"Kris worked hard and saved her hits for the big situations," Tinsley said. Wilke batted in a team-leading 12 RBIs but her average was a modest .205. But as the RBI statistic clearly shows, she came through with the big hits in the clutch situations.

MICHELLE BENNER, Lakeland, pitcher: This sophomore proved her offensive abilities a year ago, but went a step further this spring by taking over the Eagles' pitching duties. A former outfielder, Benner recorded a 9-6 mark with a 3.90 ERA. She pitched 102 innings and struck out 54.

"Michelle's a natural athlete," LHS coach Kent Griffiths said. "She made the adjustment look easy. And the best thing about it is that she's going to get better and better." Benner was a force with the bat as well, compiling a .320 average (.28-for-78) with seven doubles, four triples, 17 RBIs and 13 runs.

SHEILA HATTON, South Lyon, infielder: This freshman contributed a lot for the Lions, both behind the plate and at third base. She currently is hitting .238 with 22 runs, 13 RBIs and an on-base percentage of .335.

"I'm not surprised with Sheila at all," Lion coach Jeff Gale said.

## Novi trackers show decathlon skills

Smith: "We are hoping to find some hidden talent in there somewhere in hopes that we can be stronger next season. Everybody gets an unusual chance to experiment in events they never would normally."

For the sixth consecutive year, Novi track Coach Bob Smith has gathered together current tracksters and a few alumni to compete in a decathlon and triathlon meet that officially wraps up the track season.

"The whole theory behind it is it gives the kids a chance to compete in 10 events," Smith explained. "We are hoping to find some hidden talent in there somewhere in hopes that we can be stronger next season. Everybody gets an unusual chance to experiment in events they never would normally."

On June 2-3, 12 decathletes, including Smith himself, competed in four categories and for three different awards: freshman decathlete of the year, overall decathlete of the year and alumni decathlete of the year.

"Our numbers were down a little bit, but it was probably because we

- LOOKING BACK:** Some hits and misses with pre-season choices/5C
- ADULT TENNIS:** Parks & Rec plans adult singles tournament/5C
- UMPS NEEDED:** Novi Youth League looking for umpires/5C
- ALL-KVC PICKS:** Nine Wildcats named to 1986 All-KVC honors/6C

## Rec Briefs

**ADULT SINGLES TOURNEY:** An Adult Singles Tennis Tournament will be sponsored by Novi Parks & Recreation this weekend (June 13-15) at the Novi High School tennis courts.

There will be separate divisions for men and women, and players must be at least 18 years old. Trophies will be awarded to the first and second-place teams in both the men's and women's divisions.

Entry fees are \$7 for Novi residents and \$9 for non-residents. Registration deadline is today (Wednesday, June 11) at 6 p.m. Call 349-1976 to register or for more information.

**JUNIOR OLYMPICS:** The sixth annual Novi Junior Olympics will be held at the Novi High School track on Saturday, June 28. Registration and check-in is scheduled at 9:30 a.m.

Top finishers in each event will qualify for either the Metro Youth Fitness Meet at Kensington Metro park on July 27 or the Hershey Youth Track and Field Meet in Lansing on July 18.

For more information call Novi Parks & Rec at 349-1976.

**YOUTH WRESTLING:** An introductory wrestling course for youths eight years old and older will be offered by Novi Parks and Recreation Mondays and Wednesdays from June 16 to July 16. Instructor will be Novi High School wrestling Coach Tom Fritz.

Classes will be held in the high school wrestling room; cost of the course is \$10. For information on how to register, phone the department at 349-1976.

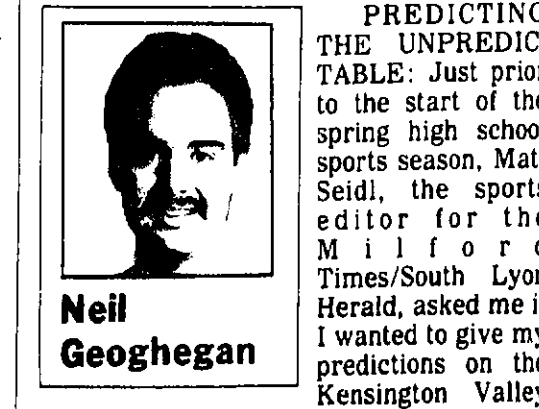
**UMPIRES NEEDED:** Umpires are needed to officiate Senior Division games in the Novi Youth Baseball League. Umpires must be 18 year old or older.

Umpires are paid \$12 per game for "behind the plate" and \$9 per game for working the bases. All games are played at Bosco Field on Beck Road. Anyone interested in more information about becoming an umpire may call Jerry Concoe at 348-0531.

**ADULT DOUBLES TOURNEY:** Novi Parks & Recreation will sponsor an Adult Doubles Tennis Tournament on the July 11-13 weekend. All games will be played at the Novi High School tennis courts, and trophies will be awarded to the first and second-place teams.

Entry fees are \$10 per team for residents and \$12 per team for non-residents. Call Parks & Rec at 349-1976 to register or for more information.

## Pre-season picks not too bad



**PREdicTING THE UNPREdicTABLE:** Just prior to the start of the spring high school sports season, Matt Seidl, the sports editor for the Michigan Times/South Lyon Herald, asked me if I wanted to give my predictions on the Kensington Valley Conference baseball, softball and track events of '86.

At first I said no. My reasoning was sound — it's been something I've believed for quite some time now: "Predicting is fun to do but the end result is almost always a problem," I said. "If you predict everything exactly correct nobody notices, and if you're all wrong everybody notices."

After some convincing, I decided to do it. My predictions would be placed right next to Seidl's and Buddy Moorehouse's picks. Buddy is the third sports editor in the chain (from the Livingston County Press/Brighton Argus).

The way I looked at it, at least I wasn't the only one making a fool of myself — I had company. Fortunately, my picks were never published in the Novi News.

Now that the KVC spring sports slate is over, it wasn't hard to see that my predictions were way off-base in some instances. In both boys and girls track, I did a credible job. I even picked the Wildcat girls' track

team in the proper spot (fourth place), while both Seidl and Moorehouse dropped Novi into the basement.

But nobody noticed that. So what if I blew it in baseball? Big deal — I picked Hartland to finish last in KVC softball and they won it all. And I put Lakeland sixth in baseball and they were also the league champs.

My reasoning was sound. I just got suckered into predicting something that is very unpredictable. After all, Hartland had never won a team title in the KVC — until now. And Lakeland wasn't supposed to have any pitchers — but they did.

I looked at the Wildcats' pitching staff and figured it would put them near the top of the baseball standings. And South Lyon was the defending champs with almost everybody back surely they would be in the number one spot. As it turned out, both teams finished in the middle of the pack and I once again have egg on my face (and I hate eggs).

When I told Wildcat baseball coach Frantz that I picked his team second behind only South Lyon, he was surprised. That should have been a warning.

"Other than me, you're the only one who picked us that high," Frantz said.

**WHERE'S NORTHVILLE?** One of the most disappointing things about the '86 baseball season for me was that Novi and Northville, for the first time I quite a few years, didn't meet on the baseball field.

When I started to examine the two teams prior to the season, I could tell it would be a

## All-Area squad has blue-chip talent

Continued from 4

120 hits. Her ERA is an eye-opening 0.37. Offensively, Nelson is hitting .314 with one home run, seven doubles, four triples and 22 RBIs.

She also has nine stolen bases and an on-base percentage of .82. When Nelson's not pitching, she plays shortstop.

PAULA HAYES, Lakeland, infielder: This senior began the season as Lakeland's pitcher, but Coach Kent Griffiths quickly realized her contributions were greater at shortstop. Hayes recorded 58 assists on defense and finished with a .907 fielding percentage.

Offensively, she hit .342 (.26-for-76) and compiled 25 runs and 18 RBIs from her No. 2 position in the Eagles' lineup. "Paula's an excellent athlete; we're definitely going to miss her," Griffiths commented. "She helped us in a lot of ways that didn't show up in the statistics, like with leadership."

CHRIS HEDLER, Lakeland, infielder: This spunky senior set

school records at Lakeland with 29 stolen bases (in 30 attempts) and 39 runs. She also hit .441 with 41 hits in 93 at-bats.

"Chris is without a doubt the fastest player I've ever coached," said LHS boss Kent Griffiths. "Her speed really made things happen for us. She perfected the drag bunt this year, and when you can do that from the left side of the plate, there's not much the other team can do to keep you off base."

Hedler played second base for the Eagles and had "great range," according to her coach.

KELLY O'CONNOR, Milford, infielder: This senior shortstop hit .403 (.27-for-67) and scored 16 runs from her lead-off position in the Redskins' lineup. "She was the spirit of the team," MHS coach Chuck Vereecke said. "She swings a good bat and her defense is as strong as any shortstop I've seen this year. But the thing she did most for the team was lead. She was like a coach on the field. She made my job much easier."

O'Connor also recorded five doubles, 10 walks and a .481 on-base percentage. Her agility was limited at times because of a back injury, but Vereecke said "even a 75 percent O'Connor is better than most."

BRENDA ANDREWS, Milford, outfielder: This junior leftfielder started the season as a catcher, but moved to first base when she injured her arm and then ended up in the outfield when her arm got stronger.

"Brenda's a very versatile athlete," MHS coach Chuck Vereecke said. "She played hurt most of the year, but still contributed a great deal. She can hit and play any position except maybe pitcher." Andrews hit .380 (.37-for-76) with one home run and two triples. She usually batted third or fourth in the Redskins' lineup.

MELISSA WHITE, Lakeland, outfielder: "The best thing about Melissa is her fielding," LHS coach Kent Griffiths said. "She has excellent range and her arm is incredible. She threw out five people this year from right field, including one at first base."

White played a junior, also hit .308 (.29-for-65) with 12 RBIs and a .356 on-base percentage.

## 1986 All-Area Team

FIRST TEAM				
PLAYER	POS.	CLASS	SCHOOL	
Andrea Nelson	P	Jr.	South Lyon	
Andrea Kozarian	P	Sr.	South Lyon	
Chris McGowan	C	Sr.	Northville	
Paula Hayes	IF	Sr.	Lakeland	
Chris Hedler	IF	Sr.	Lakeland	
Kelly O'Connor	IF	Jr.	Milford	
Sue Schrader	IF	Sr.	Northville	
Melissa White	OF	Jr.	Lakeland	
Brenda Andrews	OF	Jr.	Milford	
Barb Duggan	OF	Jr.	South Lyon	
SECOND TEAM				
PLAYER	POS.	CLASS	SCHOOL	
Wendy Higgins	P	Sr.	Novi	
Michelle Benner	P	So.	Lakeland	
Lisa McCarthy	C	So.	Novi	
Tina Weiss	IF	Fr.	South Lyon	
Sandy Maloney	IF	Fr.	Novi	
Sheila Hatton	IF	Fr.	South Lyon	
Michelle Young	IF	Jr.	Milford	
Julie Kaestner	OF	Sr.	Northville	
Kris Wilke	OF	Sr.	Novi	
Vickie Hawkes	OF	Sr.	Milford	

**HONORABLE MENTION**  
Michelle Siemasz, Jeannine LaPrad, Northville; Laura Maloney, Jill Sobkow, Novi; Renee Wheeler, South Lyon; Laurie Montane, Kathy Faulkner, Milford.

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# Wildcats earn berths on all-conference team

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN  
staff writer

It wasn't just another season for Novi baseball Coach Vic Frantz. He knew heading in that his Wildcats had the talent to challenge for the Kensington Valley Conference and beyond.

The rest of the league was pretty much unaware of Frantz's squad, but soon found out during the regular season. Novi split double headers with the KVC elite in 1986: Lakeland, Brighton, Howell and South Lyon and with every game, the Wildcats gained more and more respect.

Lapses in concentration and desire ultimately spelled trouble for Novi and costly mistakes, especially against Hartland, essentially put the team out of the league race by mid-season, but the Wildcats continued on and advanced to the district semifinals before bowing out to Lakeland.

"Nobody thought we could do anything this season in the league," Frantz said. "Howell's coach knew we had some good pitchers, but we were really ignored by everybody else."

"I think we surprised a lot of people. We were in it until Hartland, and the coaches knew how good we could be after we played them."

If the All-KVC team is any indication, the league coaches were mighty impressed when they got together on June 4 to pick the team. Despite finishing in a tie for third place with a .54 record, Novi placed four players on the first team out of just 12 spots. That's one-third of the team. In addition, one Wildcat was on the second team and four more earned honorable mention recognition.

"We did very well," Frantz said. "I was very happy when I walked out of there on Wednesday."

Only four players were unanimous picks and two were from Novi: Jeff Tanderys and Steve Shankel. Tanderys, likely to be one of the hottest pitching prospects in the state next season, was the KVC's top hurler in '86. In league play the junior fireballer led the league with a 9.91 earned run average, striking out 23 batters in 22 innings.

"Word files quickly when there is such a hard throwing pitcher with good control," Frantz pointed out. "Everybody knew about Jeff."

Shankel was the Wildcats' leader both offensively and defensively. He batted .494 (.571 on-base percentage) in KVC play including four doubles, a homer, nine RBIs and nine stolen bases in just 27 at bats. And often it

**Frantz: 'Nobody thought we could do anything this season in the league. Howell's coach knew we had some good pitchers, but we were really ignored by everybody else. I think we surprised a lot of people. We were in it until Hartland, and the coaches knew how good we could be after we played them.'**

was a circus catch in the field by Spranitis and utility player Andy Trombly that spurred the team on.

The two other first-team choices were Greg Giorgio and Mike Bobbish. Giorgio overcame a shaky start and pulled it all together at the plate, especially against KVC opponents. He led the league in hitting with 14 base hits in 26 at bats, an average of .538. In one stretch late in the season, Giorgio went on a tear and recorded hits in 12 of 16 at bats.

"When you hit .538 in the league, that's saying something," Frantz said. "We decided there was no better pitching anywhere in the area than the KVC and Greg did a great job against some very tough pitchers."

An often overlooked, yet valuable, player for Frantz this season was Bobbish, the designated hitter. In one stretch during the season, the junior went 7-for-9 and batted in six runs. In the KVC, Bobbish was the top DH and pinch hitter. He batted .388 and had an on-base percentage of .592.

"One time I brought him off the bench to pinch hit for Tanderys and that opened up some eyes," Frantz explained. "Mike knew his role and seemed to do the job for us every time."

Bill Yankowski, who missed a few games with an injury, was named the All-KVC second team catcher. The junior hit .358 for the year and was second on the team in RBIs with 17.

The honorable mention selections were pitcher Ray Sarmolin, leftfielder Keith Motyka, rightfielder Paul

Shankel that spurred the team on.

Lost in the shuffle was the hitting by Tanderys. His performance on the mound tends to overshadow what he's accomplished at the plate. For the third straight season, Tanderys led the team in RBIs (18), as well as homers (four). His .327 batting average isn't easily dismissed and his on-base percentage (.493) can't be overlooked either.

Motyka had an off year at the plate but surprised everybody with a rock solid year as the Wildcats' third pitcher. For the season, Motyka had a 2-1 record and a fine 1.59 earned run average in 22 innings of work. He also struck out 17 and walked 16.

It was a season of many highlights but also a year of bitter disappointments. The Wildcats' showing in the KVC wasn't acceptable to Frantz or the team and a heartbreaking extra inning loss in the districts ended the season on a sour note.

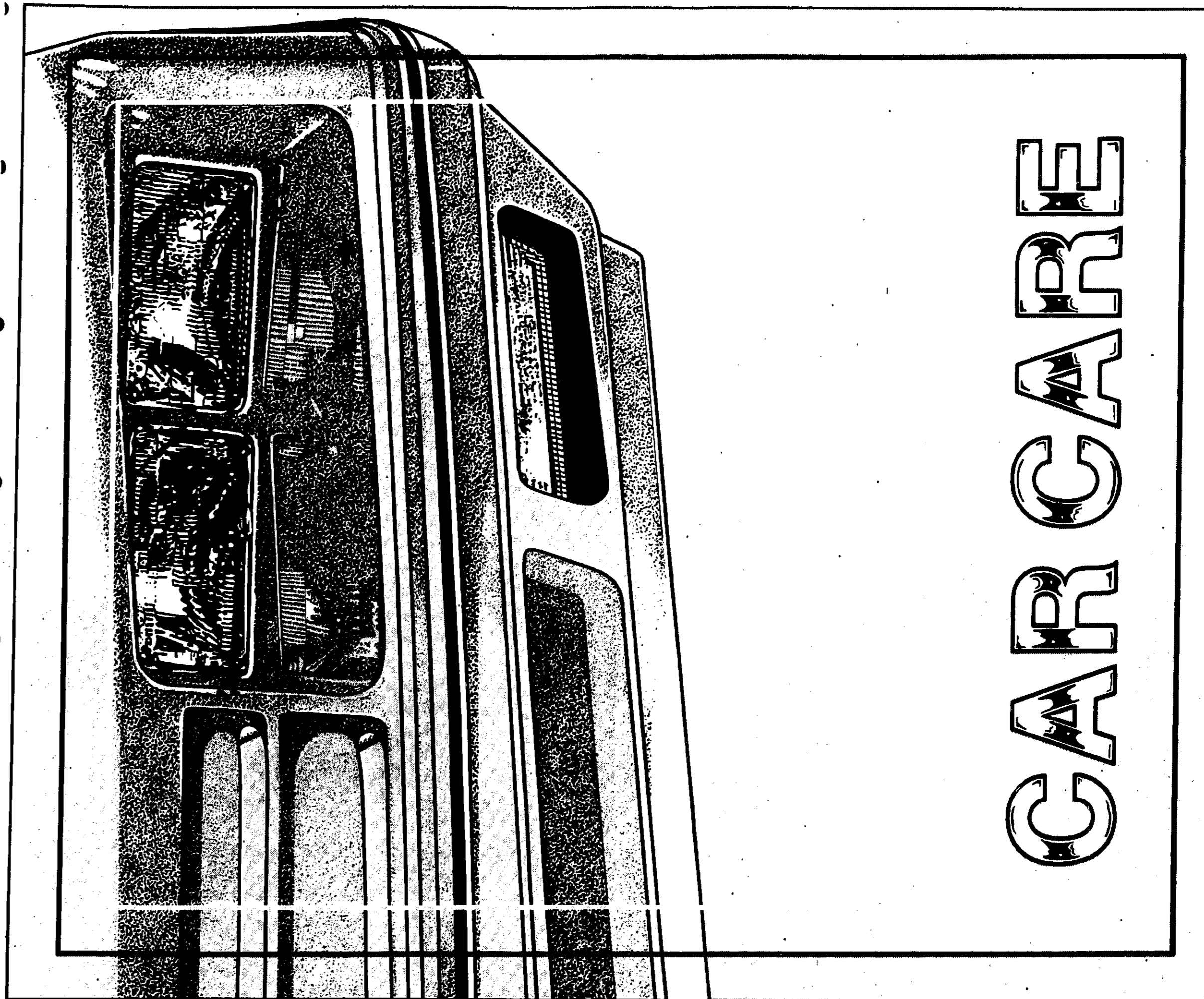
"I just wonder what went wrong," Frantz said. "Good teams are able to stay close and make their own breaks, but we did that. We won a lot of close games, but lost some too. Nobody blew us out, but we were in an a whole lot of close ball games."

"It was a tough year of coaching for me. I was an aggressive hitter and I want the kids to be too, but sometimes we weren't. Too many times we waited around for something to happen, get into a hole and made it much harder on ourselves to get out of it."



Novi News/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

Jeff Tanderys led a total of nine Novi Wildcats selected for the 1986 All-Kensington Valley Conference team. Tanderys was a unanimous selection as a pitcher on the All-KVC first team as he impressed coaches throughout the league with his withering fastball. Likely to be one of the hottest pitching prospects in the state next season, Tanderys, only a junior, led the league with a 9.91 earned run average, striking out 23 batters in 22 innings.



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That's what you're supposed to do, isn't it? Well, representatives from area car dealerships say "yes," but add that it takes between 3,000 and 5,000 miles of driving to break in a new car's engine and 15,000 to 20,000 for its suspension.

So, this in mind, they recommend you take a few precautions to make your new wheels stay in factory-fresh condition.

Sam Egan, service manager at Brighton Chrysler-Plymouth, Dodge, recommends new car owners treat their automobiles gently.

"It's almost like getting up in the morning," he says. "You don't want to just take a run and beat it. You want to take it easy. It's a stretch of more than 500 miles at one time."

Larry Hall, service director at Brighton AMC/Jeep-Renault, agrees that drivers shouldn't attempt to burn too much rubber in their new cars.

By GEORGE KOWANS

**Ease yourself slowly into your new wheels**

John Galvans

have a problem with it, it's going to happen anyway."

Bill Teasley, a salesperson at Wilson Ford and Mercury in Brighton agrees. "They tell you just to drive it normally. And aside from avoiding high revs and avoiding manual shift cars, there's really little to worry about with a new car's engine."

"The big thing is to check your fluid levels," he says, adding that you shouldn't wait until your car's warning light goes on to check the oil transmission or brake fluids. "A lot of people just put gas in their car and that's it."

In addition, representatives from local dealerships say that drivers should change their oil and filter every 3,000 to 4,000 miles.

That may sound like a pain, but for the most part, new cars are easier to break in today than they used to be. "Years ago, they used to put different oil in them cars that you had to change it," he says.

Dealers recommend that you wash your car at least twice a year to keep the outside as they as it is when it's new.

"If you treat the car right, it'll treat you right," Teasley says.

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Warranties on older cars are relatively more expensive because of the greater risk involved. And you may not be able to get them at all if your car is several years old or has many miles on it. At AATC, for example, sells used-car extended warranties based on mileage. The more miles the car has, the more expensive the warranty. If the car has between 40,000 and 60,000 miles, the cost is \$455. Between 60,000 and 80,000 miles, the cost is \$500. Between 80,000 and 100,000 miles, the cost is \$550. Between 100,000 and 120,000 miles, the cost is \$600. Between 120,000 and 140,000 miles, the cost is \$650. Between 140,000 and 160,000 miles, the cost is \$700. Between 160,000 and 180,000 miles, the cost is \$750. Between 180,000 and 200,000 miles, the cost is \$800. Between 200,000 and 220,000 miles, the cost is \$850. Between 220,000 and 240,000 miles, the cost is \$900. Between 240,000 and 260,000 miles, the cost is \$950. Between 260,000 and 280,000 miles, the cost is \$1,000. Between 280,000 and 300,000 miles, the cost is \$1,050. Between 300,000 and 320,000 miles, the cost is \$1,100. Between 320,000 and 340,000 miles, the cost is \$1,150. Between 340,000 and 360,000 miles, the cost is \$1,200. Between 360,000 and 380,000 miles, the cost is \$1,250. Between 380,000 and 400,000 miles, the cost is \$1,300.

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**Cleanliness adds worth to your car**

If you're great at keeping your car in top running shape but never seem to think about its appearance, think again, keeping a car clean inside and out can add hundreds of dollars to its resale value.

In fact, it may be one of the top factors in selling your car.

"When people come and look at it, they're not going to pay much attention to the mileage if it looks like it's been well cared for," says Linda Berry, manager of the Howell Tidy Car. "As big as your investment is in a new car, it's definitely to your advantage to keep it up."

Keeping your car clean means more than just running it through the auto-wash every month. Every part of your car, interior and exterior, needs your attention. Following is a list of recommended cleaning tasks. These can be done by a professional car wash, or you can do them yourself, there are hundreds of car-cleaning products on the market.

Exterior washing: Washing your car must be done prior to putting on any polishes or waxes. For do-it-yourselfers, "Chilton's Easy Car Care" recommends using "soft" water if possible and a non-detergent soap, such as liquid soap used for washing dishes. Use sponges or a soft cloth for washing, and a soft towel for drying. A hard cloth will grind any residual dirt into the car's surface and cause scratches.

Berry recommends that a car be washed twice a week. If dirt is allowed to dry on, she says, the slightest touch will grind it into the surface, causing thousands of tiny scratches.

Waxing: Waxing protects a car's finish because it protects against one of paint's worst enemies—water. Water on a well-waxed car will bead up, proving that the protective layer is there. If water doesn't bead, it's probably time for a waxing. But don't use too much of a good thing; too much waxing causes buildup and doesn't allow the paint to breathe. Two or three times a year should be enough.

Chilton's recommends using a soft cheesecloth or soft lint-free cloth both to apply the wax and to buff it off when it is dry.

Chrome: Chrome will become pitted if it is not cared for. Berry says it should be washed and a protectant applied to keep it in top shape.

Rubber: Tires and other rubber exterior parts can have a dressing applied to them to keep them clean and protected.

Vinyl: Cracked and faded vinyl is caused by the sun. To avoid this unattractive problem, use a vinyl protectant to keep it supple. Berry says it can be used on your seats as well as your dash.

Carpet: Carpet stains should be removed as soon as possible using an upholstery cleaner.

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# Insurances abound . . . and confuse

Quick—what's the definition of comprehensive, limited collision, residual liability? Give up! You're probably not alone.

That's a funny thing about auto insurance. Consumers may spend hundreds on it each year without really knowing what it's all about. We may know we have to have some types of coverages, but we're not sure which, and frankly are content to leave it to the agent.

But there are many types of insurance, and it pays to know what you're paying for and whether they fit you and your car.

Michigan is a no-fault state, meaning simply that if you are involved in an accident, your insurance company will pay for you damages regardless of which driver was at fault.

Therefore, all Michigan drivers are required to buy three types of coverages. Terry Buckels, president of the Michigan Insurance Information Service, a public service organization of the insurance agency, explains them:

**Personal injury protection:** This coverage will provide unlimited medical benefits if you are injured in an accident, will replace for three years income lost if you are not able to work, and will

pay survivors' benefits if you are killed.

**Residual liability:** If you are at fault in an accident and someone is hurt, you can be sued. Residual liability will pay up to the amount you have bought. You are required to buy at least \$20,000 per person, \$40,000 per accident.

**Residual liability also includes coverage for property damage you may do outside of Michigan.** You must buy a minimum of \$10,000 of this type of coverage.

**Property protection insurance:** This is coverage for damage you do to property in Michigan, such as a house, fence, or parked car. It does not cover damage to another person's moving car; that would be covered under their own no-fault policy.

That's what you've got to have, but the list doesn't stop there. Here are five common types of optional coverages, according to Buckels.

**Collision:** Collision pays for repairing damages to your car if you are in an accident. Although it is not required by law, you may be required to buy it by the institution which gives you a car loan.

Buckels says there are three types of collision: broad, which pays for all damages if you are not

mostly at fault, and which pays for everything except for your deductible even if you are mostly at fault; regular, which has a slightly cheaper premium but always requires you to pay a deductible; and limited, which has the cheapest premium but only pays if you are not mostly at fault.

**Comprehensive:** This coverage pays for damage caused other than by collision, such as vandalism, theft, fire, or even a stone cracking your windshield.

**Uninsured Motorist Coverage:** If you are injured in an accident and want to sue the at-fault driver, but he or she has no insurance, you can collect from your own policy.

**Road service:** Road service coverage allows you to be reimbursed for towing services if your car breaks down.

**Car rental:** If you are in an accident and your car must be in service, this coverage will pay for part or all of the cost of renting a car.

Buckels says individual insurance companies may offer other types in addition to these basics.

How do you decide which types of coverage to buy? You have to sit down and think about what is appropriate for you and your car.

**"Think more than in terms of dollars. Look for the best combination of price, service and coverage" . . . one of the best ways to choose a company is to ask friends and relatives for a recommendation.**

Buckels says consumers should look especially carefully at collision.

"Usually collision coverage is about one-half or three-fifth of the total premium," he said. "So it's very important that people take a look at the type of collision they have because that's where the bucks are."

If you have an older car, you may not want to buy any collision.

"You might find you're paying a couple hundred bucks a year when the insurance company would only pay you \$600 for your car," Buckels said. "The insurance company is only going to give you the worth of your car."

If you're unsure, check the book value of your car and see if collision payments are worth it.

While insurance premiums will vary from company to company and it does pay to shop around, price should not be your only consideration, Buckels said. A savings of a few dollars will not be worth it if a company does not provide good service.

"Think more than in terms of dollars," he said. "Look for the best combination of price, service and coverage." He says one of the best ways to choose a company is to ask friends and relatives for a recommendation.



John Galloway

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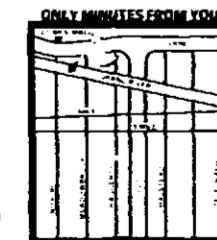
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reg. 299.99

Executive for men and women or  
1200LT for men. Both with 3 woods  
and 8 investment cast irons, 3 through  
9 plus pitching wedge. Great buy!

**BONUS!**

Receive a \$20 gift  
certificate mailed  
from Herman's, plus a  
Free Top-Flite 15-ball  
value pack mailed from  
Spalding with purchase  
of 11-pc. Executive Set!



Save  
\$20



WE WELCOME THE AMERICAN EXPRESS CARD



**LYNX Radius  
11-pc. Pro  
Golf Set**

**399<sup>99</sup>**

reg. 449.99  
3 metal woods with  
radiused cambered soles,  
8 investment cast irons.

**SPALDING Cannon  
11-pc. Pro  
Golf Set**

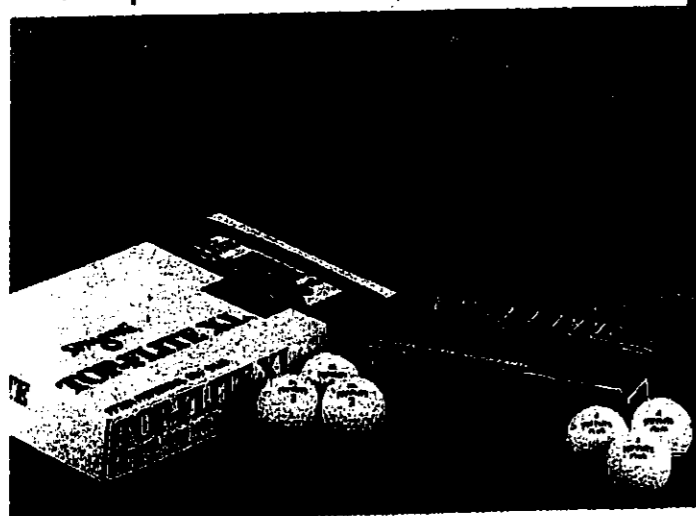
**369<sup>99</sup>**

reg. 399.99  
3 perimeter weighted,  
metal woods, 8 cavity  
back, cast irons.

**RAM'S New  
11-pc. Accucore  
Pro Golf Set**

**349<sup>99</sup>**

reg. 379.99  
3 cast hollow metal  
woods, 8 cast hollow  
perimeter weighted irons.



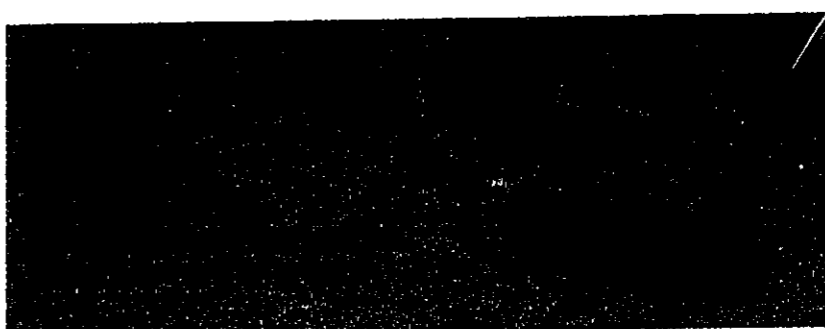
**ACUSHNET  
Pinnacle  
Golf Balls**

**14<sup>99</sup>**

**SPALDING  
Superlite 15-ball  
Bonus Pack**

**10<sup>99</sup>**

reg. 12.99



**20% to 30% OFF  
GOLFWEAR**

**MUNSINGWEAR  
Golf Shirts for men**

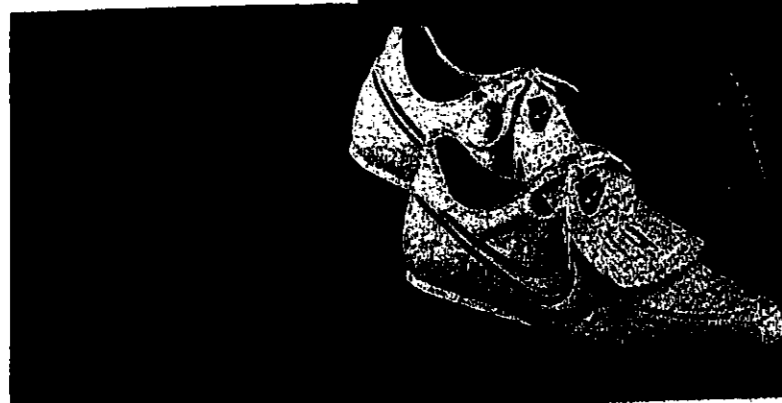
Choose from  
assorted styles  
and colors in  
cool fabrics.

**14<sup>99</sup>**  
reg. and orig.  
18.99 to 21.99

**HERMAN'S  
Golf Shirts for men**

Solids and  
stripes in  
new colors.  
Assorted styles.

**14.99**  
reg. 18.99



**HERMAN'S**  
WORLD OF SPORTING GOODS

**SAVINGS ON THE GREEN!**

**THE MEN'S TOUR**

**THE LADIES' TOUR**



**WILSON 2400**  
Men's 11-Pc. Golf Set  
**189<sup>99</sup>**  
reg. 219.99

Set includes 3 laminated woods and 8 investment cast irons for distance, consistency and accuracy.

**\$10 OFF: NORTHWESTERN**  
7-Pc. Starter Sets  
**79<sup>99</sup>**  
reg. 89.99



Assorted Animal Headcovers  
**5<sup>99</sup> to 7<sup>99</sup>**  
reg. 6.99 to 9.99

Golf Club Cleaning Kit  
**7<sup>99</sup>**  
reg. 10.99

Fiberglass Shaft Umbrellas  
**14<sup>99</sup>**  
reg. 17.99

Auto Return Practice Putting Cup  
**10<sup>99</sup>**  
reg. 12.99

**WILSON Featherlite Golf Bags**  
Lightweight nylon bags with large pockets. Assorted colors. reg. 49.99 **39<sup>99</sup>**

**BUTCHART NICHOLLS® Golf Bags**  
Lightweight nylon or vinyl shaft saver bags in assorted colors. reg. 59.99 **49<sup>99</sup>**

**BUTCHART NICHOLLS® or PALMER Golf Bags**  
Butchart Nicholls® standard or Palmer shaft saver bag. reg. 84.99 to 89.99 **69<sup>99</sup>**

**PALMER Pro Style Golf Bags**  
Full size bags with roomy pockets in your choice of colors. reg. 114.99 **89<sup>99</sup>**

**\$10 OFF: BROWNING E-Z Rider Golf Cart** reg. 49.99 **39<sup>99</sup>**

**BROWNING E-Z Rider Deluxe Golf Cart** reg. 69.99 **59<sup>99</sup>**

**Golf Ball Retriever**  
Extends up to 12' reg. 14.99 **10<sup>99</sup>**

**SUMMERTIME SUPER BUYS...**

**SALE**

**20% TO 33% OFF FAMOUS MAKER TENNISWEAR**

ADIDAS, FRED PERRY, PROFILE and NEWCOMBE Tennis Separates

**16<sup>99</sup> to 19<sup>99</sup>** each  
reg. and orig. 21.99 to 29.99



**PROFILE Men's Shirts or Shorts**  
100% cotton shirts; comfortable shorts.  
reg. 27.99 ea. **19<sup>99</sup>** ea.

**FRED PERRY Men's Shirts or Shorts**  
Mix 'n match shirts and shorts.  
orig. 29.99 ea. **19<sup>99</sup>** ea.

**ADIDAS Men's Shirts or Shorts**  
Mini-mesh shirts; poly/cotton shorts.  
**19<sup>99</sup>** Shirts reg. 24.99 **16<sup>99</sup>** Shorts reg. 21.99

**NEWCOMBE Men's Shirts or Shorts**  
Distinctive styles in great colors.  
**19<sup>99</sup>** Shirts reg. 27.99 **16<sup>99</sup>** Shorts reg. 21.99

**25% OFF LeCOQ SPORTIF Women's Tenniswear**  
Tops **21<sup>99</sup> to 25<sup>99</sup>**  
reg. 29.99 to 34.99  
Bottoms **27<sup>99</sup>**  
ea. reg. 37.99  
Beautiful, new season styles in pretty pastel colors. All in cool, comfortable and easy-care cotton blend fabrics.



**20% OFF HERMAN'S Men's Tennis Shirts and Shorts**  
**14<sup>99</sup>** shirts reg. 18.99  
**12<sup>99</sup>** shorts reg. 16.99  
Multi-color shirts in poly/cotton pair with stylish pull-on shorts. Choose from assorted colors.

**YOUR CHOICE 19<sup>99</sup>** each  
**PRINCE Tennis Bag**  
Outside zip racket pocket; shoulder straps. reg. 24.99

**DUNLOP Hold-All Bag**  
Lightweight and roomy special value.

**HEAD Racketsports Bag**  
Great for many uses. Super buy! orig. 29.99



**20% OFF HERMAN'S Women's Tennis Separates**  
**17<sup>99</sup>** ea. orig. 22.99  
Attractive tops and bottoms in cool cotton blends and summer fashion shades. Tremendous values!

**HERMAN'S**  
WORLD OF SPORTING GOODS

**GET MOVING AND SAVE!**

**GYMWEAR**



**PUMA T-Shirts and Shorts for men**  
7<sup>99</sup>  
ea. reg. 9.99

Assorted Puma print shirts and matching pull-on gym shorts. Easy care poly/cotton.

**ADIDAS Shirts for men**  
12<sup>99</sup>  
reg. 16.99

Great Adidas styling in cool poly/cotton and fashion colors.

**HERMAN'S Men's Separates**  
Shirts 10<sup>99</sup> Shorts 7<sup>99</sup>  
reg. 13.99 reg. 9.99

Poly/cotton shirt; pull-on shorts to match. Fantastic savings for spring!

**WILSON Coordinates for men**  
9<sup>99</sup>  
ea. orig. 13.99

Assorted striped shirts in poly/cotton. Matching nylon blend shorts with comfortable liner.

20% OFF  
**NIKE Separates for men**  
14<sup>99</sup>

orig. 18.99 and 19.99  
Easy care poly/cotton shirts; matching elastic waist shorts with liner and drawstring.

20% OFF  
**NIKE Gymwear Separates for women**  
Shirts 10<sup>39</sup> Shorts 7<sup>19</sup>  
reg. 12.99 reg. 8.99

Coordinating shirts and pull-on shorts in poly/cotton. Bright jewel-tone colors.

**RUNNING**



11<sup>99</sup> 14<sup>99</sup>  
reg. 14.99 to 17.99  
(colors may vary by store)

**ACTIONWEAR**



**HOBIE Men's T-Shirts**  
11<sup>99</sup>

Breezy Hobie styling in a variety of prints and great colors. Cool poly/cotton. Some with pockets.

**HOBIE Women's Separates**  
11<sup>99</sup> shirts, reg. 14.99  
13<sup>59</sup> shorts, reg. 16.99

Sailboat print tops; matching shorts.

**NIKE or HERMAN'S Men's Pull-On Pants**  
19<sup>99</sup>  
orig. 24.99 to 31.99

Comfortable cotton sheeting or twill pants to wear all summer. Drawstring waist and pockets.

**SAVE ON SWIMWEAR AND MORE!**

**SALE**

**SWIMWEAR**



Our Entire Stock of Active Jackets 20% to 30% OFF reg. and orig. prices  
**HOBIE, BIRDIE, PROFILE, HERMAN'S.** Men's and women's styles and colors.

20% TO 30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK FOR WOMEN ARENA, SPEEDO and ROYAL JAVELIN  
A great selection of solid stripes and tropical prints in assorted fabrics. Save off reg. prices.

20% TO 30% OFF FOR MEN SPEEDO, HOBIE, ROYAL JAVELIN  
Boxers, mids and briefs. Save off reg. prices.



**GREAT BUYS FOR KIDS, TOO!**



20% OFF NIKE Gymwear for Kids  
Tank tops or matching shorts, fun graphics and solids. 4<sup>79</sup> to 5<sup>59</sup>  
reg. 5.99 to 6.99

20% OFF NIKE Tricot Separates for boys  
Crop top with matching shorts. Sporty colors. 9<sup>59</sup>  
reg. 11.99

**SPEEDO Boys' and Girls' Swimwear**  
Longwearing nylon suits in assorted styles. 7<sup>99</sup> 12<sup>99</sup>  
boys girls

**ACTIONWEAR**



**HERMAN'S Men's Sport Shorts**  
11<sup>99</sup>  
orig. 14.99

All-purpose summer styles.

**HERMAN'S Reversible Shorts for men**  
12<sup>99</sup>  
orig. 16.99

Pockets in both. Super value!

**HERMAN'S Men's Cord Shorts**  
15<sup>99</sup>  
reg. 19.99

Soft cotton corduroy.

**HERMAN'S Women's Shirts or WOOLRICH Shorts**  
Polo Shirts 16<sup>99</sup> Shorts 11<sup>99</sup>  
orig. 21.99 orig. 14.99  
Cotton blends.

**HERMAN'S Men's Super Stretch Shorts**  
19<sup>99</sup>  
orig. 24.99  
Easy care and really comfortable.

**HOBIE Men's Summer Shirts.** Schimmels, muscles, t-shirts..... 9<sup>99</sup> to 11<sup>99</sup>

**SOCK SALE**

Our Entire Stock of ADIDAS, NIKE and PUMA Sport Socks 20% OFF reg. prices

**SOCKSMITH Men's and Boys' 3-pr. Pack Tube Socks**  
3<sup>49</sup>  
reg. 4.49

**Le SOK Women's 3-pr. Pack Fashion Peds**  
3<sup>49</sup>  
reg. 4.99

**HERMAN'S**  
WORLD OF SPORTING GOODS

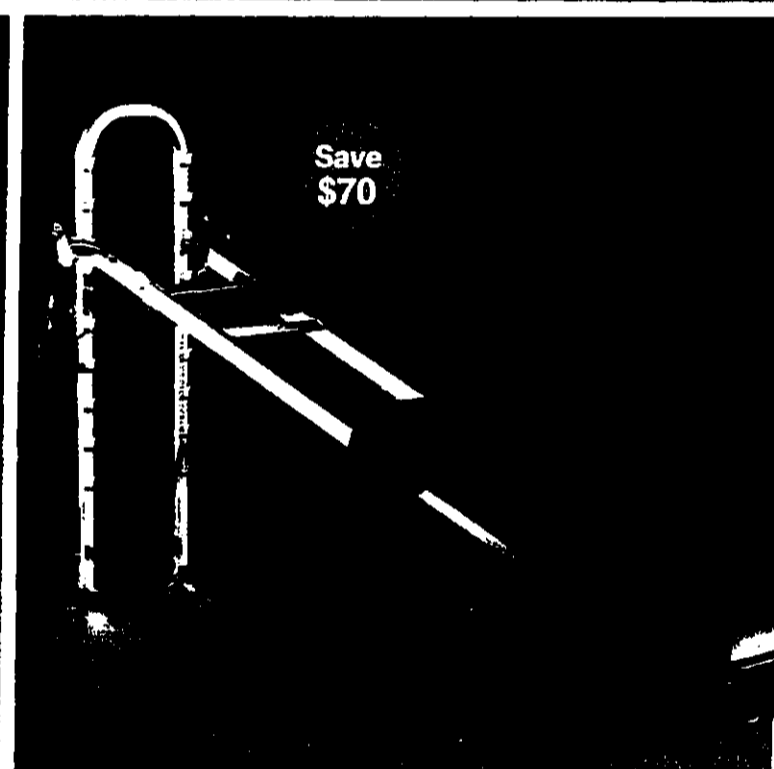
**WE'VE TRIMMED DOWN**

**20 TO 40% OFF** reg. prices  
**HERMAN'S All Purpose  
Sweat Separates**  
Our wide selection includes crew,  
pullover hood or zip hood tops plus  
coordinating pants and shorts.



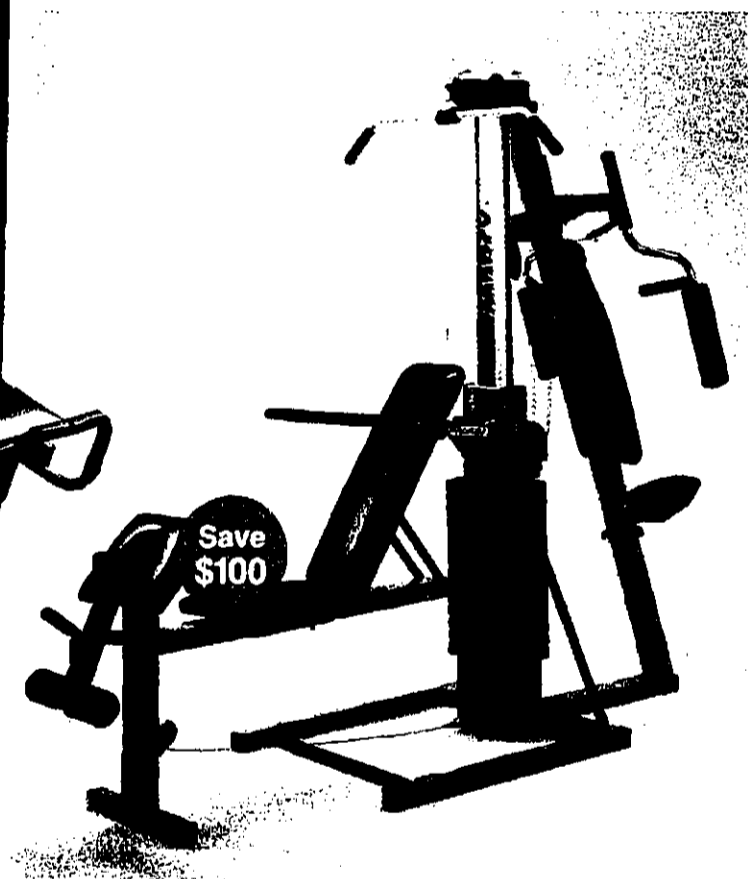
Entire Stock Of  
**warmups:** NIKE, ADIDAS, PUMA,  
PROFILE, HERMAN'S

**20% TO 40% OFF FOR HIM!**  
**20% TO 30% OFF FOR HER!**  
Savings off reg. and orig. prices



**Total Gym® Fitness System  
from WESTBEND**  
Effectively works your muscles by using your  
own body weight as  
resistance. Incline adjusts  
to increase or decrease  
the resistance on the  
70 exercises you can do.  
Folds up for storage.  
**299<sup>99</sup>**  
orig. 369.99

**Save big on the  
best in fitness!**



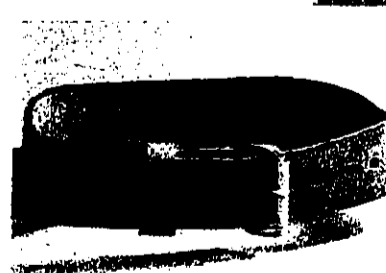
**MARCY EM-1 Deluxe  
In-Home Fitness System**  
**499<sup>99</sup>**  
orig. 599.99

Comes with 200 lbs. of weight capacity  
which can be increased up to 320 lbs.  
(optional, extra cost.)

Freestander Attachment, reg. 169.99..... **149<sup>99</sup>**  
Butterfly Unit, reg. 219.99..... **189<sup>99</sup>**

**FBM  
Stomach  
and Back  
Machine**

**119<sup>99</sup>**  
orig. 159.99  
Trims, flattens  
stomach. Helps  
develop upper body  
while strengthening  
back muscles, too.



**ALTUS Leather  
Weightlifting Belts**  
4 inch, reg. 24.99..... **19<sup>99</sup>**  
6 inch, reg. 29.99..... **24<sup>99</sup>**



**GENERATION II Cabretta  
Leather Weightlifting  
Gloves.** Sure grip leather.  
Velcro® closure. **12<sup>99</sup>**  
reg. 16.99 pr.

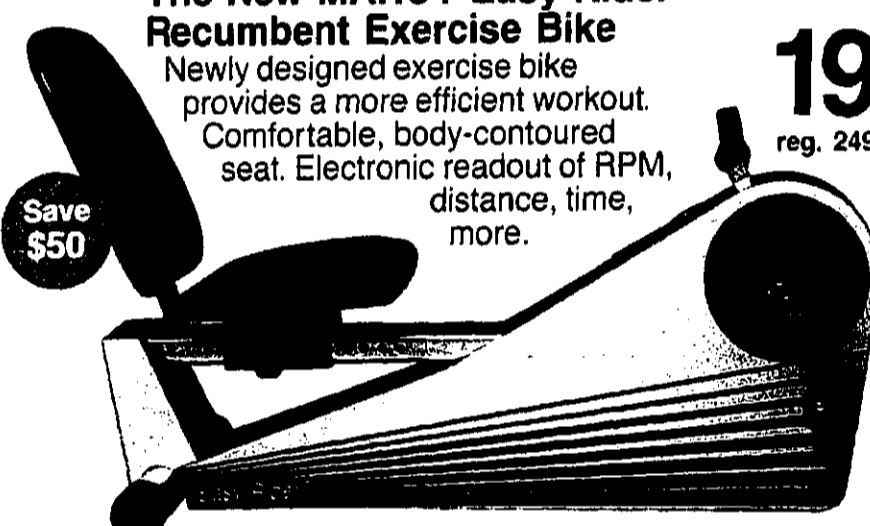


**MARCY Deluxe Curl Bar or  
WEIDER Total Armblaster**  
Solid curl bar with fixed inside  
collars. Armblaster locks arms  
firmly in place. **24<sup>99</sup>**  
ea. reg. 34.99

**THE COST OF SHAPING UP**

**SALE**

**The New MARCY Easy Rider  
Recumbent Exercise Bike**  
Newly designed exercise bike  
provides a more efficient workout.  
Comfortable, body-contoured  
seat. Electronic readout of RPM,  
distance, time,  
more.



**199<sup>99</sup>**  
reg. 249.99

**AMF Flywheel  
Exercise Bike**  
**119<sup>99</sup>**  
orig. 159.99

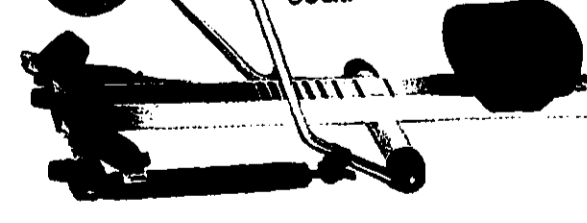


**AMF Ergometer  
Exercise Bike**  
**169<sup>99</sup>**  
orig. 249.99

**TUNTURI Ergometer 2  
Electronic Exercise Bike**  
**399<sup>99</sup>**  
reg. 469.99



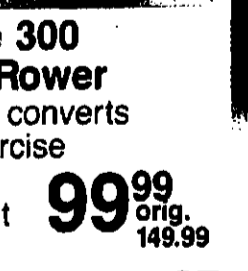
**PRECOR 612  
Dual Piston Rower**  
Adjustable hydraulic  
tension and silent ETA  
cylinder. Comfortable  
seat.



**DP Bodytone 300  
Multi-Action Rower**  
Rowing machine converts  
to a multiple exercise  
unit for a  
complete workout

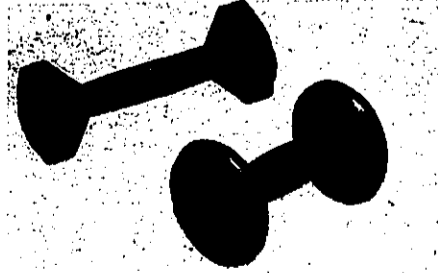


**EVERLAST  
70 lb.  
Training Bag**  
**49<sup>99</sup>**  
reg. 69.99  
Canvas;  
double sewn  
seams. Comes  
with chain.



**20% OFF** reg. prices  
Entire Stock of Wrist and  
Ankle Weights. Choose from  
assorted weights and styles.

**20% OFF** reg. prices  
Entire Stock of Dumbbells  
Assorted weights in cast iron,  
vinyl or chrome.



**BILLARD Taurus I  
Weight Bench**  
**79<sup>99</sup>**  
orig. 159.99

Chrome plated, steel  
tubing; heavy foam  
padding; 2-way  
leg lift. Safely  
holds 750 lbs.

**BILLARD 110 lb. Cast  
Iron Weight Set**  
**49<sup>99</sup>**  
reg. 69.99

Solid steel bar, cast iron  
plates; steel collars.  
Two 14" dumbbell bars.

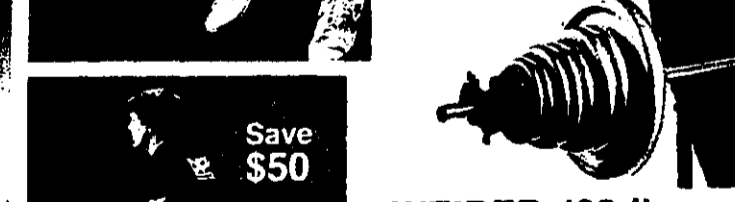
**DP Mega Tech  
Weight Bench**  
**199<sup>99</sup>**  
reg. 249.99

Stomach crunch/lower  
back attachment plus  
2-way leg lift.

**MARCY  
Deluxe Pro  
Abdominal Board**  
**69<sup>99</sup>**  
reg. 89.99

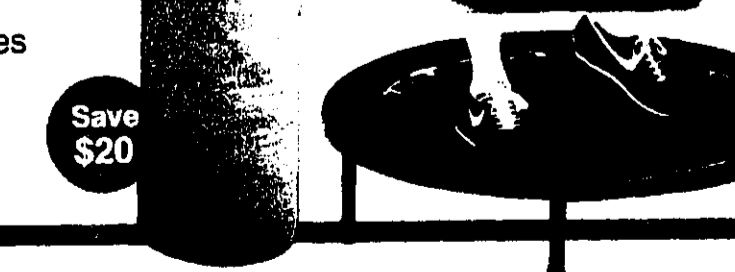
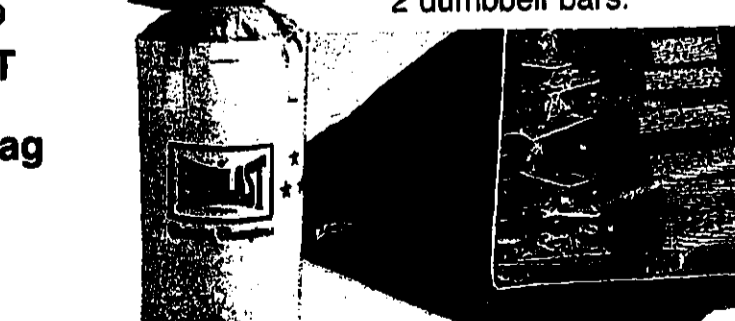
Adjusts to 5  
incline positions.

**WEIDER 160 lb.  
Deluxe Weight Set**  
**99<sup>99</sup>**  
reg. 139.99  
6" chromed bar;  
2 dumbbell bars.



**20% OFF** reg. prices  
Entire Stock of  
Exercise Mats  
Assorted styles by  
Jane Fonda® and  
K.R. Industries.  
Super values!

**40' Jogging  
Trampoline**  
**27<sup>99</sup>**  
orig. 39.99



**TENNIS**



**NIKE Meadow Max**  
for men  
**29<sup>99</sup>**  
reg. 36.99  
Lightweight mesh and leather upper, high traction rubber sole.

**REEBOK Newport Classic**  
for men and women  
**34<sup>99</sup>**  
reg. 39.99  
Soft, garment leather uppers, longwearing stitched-on rubber sole.

**HEAD Edge**  
for men  
**34<sup>99</sup>**  
reg. 39.99  
Leather upper, outside heel stabilizer for lateral support.

**ADIDAS Continental or Variety**  
**39<sup>99</sup>**  
reg. 44.99  
Soft, comfortable leather in men's and women's styles.

**REEBOK Act 600**  
for men  
**52<sup>99</sup>**  
reg. 59.99  
Support, stability and comfort in soft, garment leather.



**REEBOK Phase I**  
for men and women  
The famous soft garment leather upper provides lightweight support. Outside heel stabilizer.

**39<sup>99</sup>**  
reg. 48.99

**ADIDAS Men's Finalist or Lady Monica**  
**18<sup>99</sup>**  
reg. 21.99 and 22.99  
Cool, lightweight canvas on durable rubber soles.

**TRETORN Nylite**  
for women  
**26<sup>99</sup>**  
reg. 31.99  
Comfortable canvas uppers, high traction rubber soles.

**FITNESS**



**REEBOK Freestyle**  
for women  
**36<sup>99</sup>**  
reg. 42.99  
Lightweight, supple garment leather upper. EVA wedge, rubber sole.

**NIKE Conditioner**  
for women  
**34<sup>99</sup>**  
reg. 39.99  
Extra padding plus shock absorbing EVA wedge. Soft leather.

**REEBOK Workout**  
for men  
**44<sup>99</sup>**  
reg. 49.99  
High performance leather shoe with stabilizer straps, rubber sole.

**BROOKS Aerobic Shoes**  
for women  
Flexible, soft leather uppers. Non-slip rubber sole, and lots of comfortable padding.

**24<sup>99</sup>**  
orig. 34.99

**BASKETBALL**



**NIKE Convention Men's High Tops**  
Leather uppers are soft yet durable. Designed for added ankle support and stability.

**36<sup>99</sup>**  
reg. 44.99

**PONY Strategy Men's 3/4 Mid**  
**32<sup>99</sup>**  
reg. 39.99  
Perfect blend of ankle support and comfort in an all leather shoe.

**REEBOK 4600 Men's Leather Hi-Tops**  
**39<sup>99</sup>**  
reg. 45.99  
No break-in soft leather on high traction rubber sole.

**REEBOK 5600 Men's Leather Hi-Tops**  
**49<sup>99</sup>**  
reg. 55.99  
Garment leather upper designed for maximum ankle support, stability.

**CONVERSE Weapon Men's Leather Hi-Tops**  
**52<sup>99</sup>**  
reg. 59.99  
Supportive full grain leather in a choice of colors.



**CONVERSE Westwind Men's High Tops**  
Soft, garment leather upper. Extra ankle support. Rubber sole for all court traction.

**44<sup>99</sup>**  
reg. 54.99

**NIKE Probe Plus**  
for men and women  
Variable width lacing; stabilizing heel counter; center of pressure sole; cushioning EVA wedge.

**32<sup>99</sup>**  
reg. 39.99

**KIDS**



**Max Jr.**  
**23<sup>99</sup>**  
reg. 24.99

**REEBOK Tennis Shoes**  
**27<sup>99</sup>**  
reg. 32.99

**CONVERSE Jr. Star Tech**  
Leather hi-tops designed for support.  
**24<sup>99</sup>**  
orig. 22.99

**RUNNING**



**ADIDAS Strata**  
for men  
**19<sup>99</sup>**  
reg. 24.99  
Nylon uppers. EVA wedge absorbs shock. Padded for protection.

**SAUCONY America**  
for men and women  
**39<sup>99</sup>**  
reg. 48.99  
EVA midsole disperses shock; stabilizing extended heel counter.

**REEBOK Classic**  
for men and women  
**42<sup>99</sup>**  
reg. 49.99  
EVA wedge absorbs shock; soft, garment leather uppers for long wear.

**Herman's**  
WORLD OF SPORTING GOODS

**BIG LEAGUE SAVINGS!**

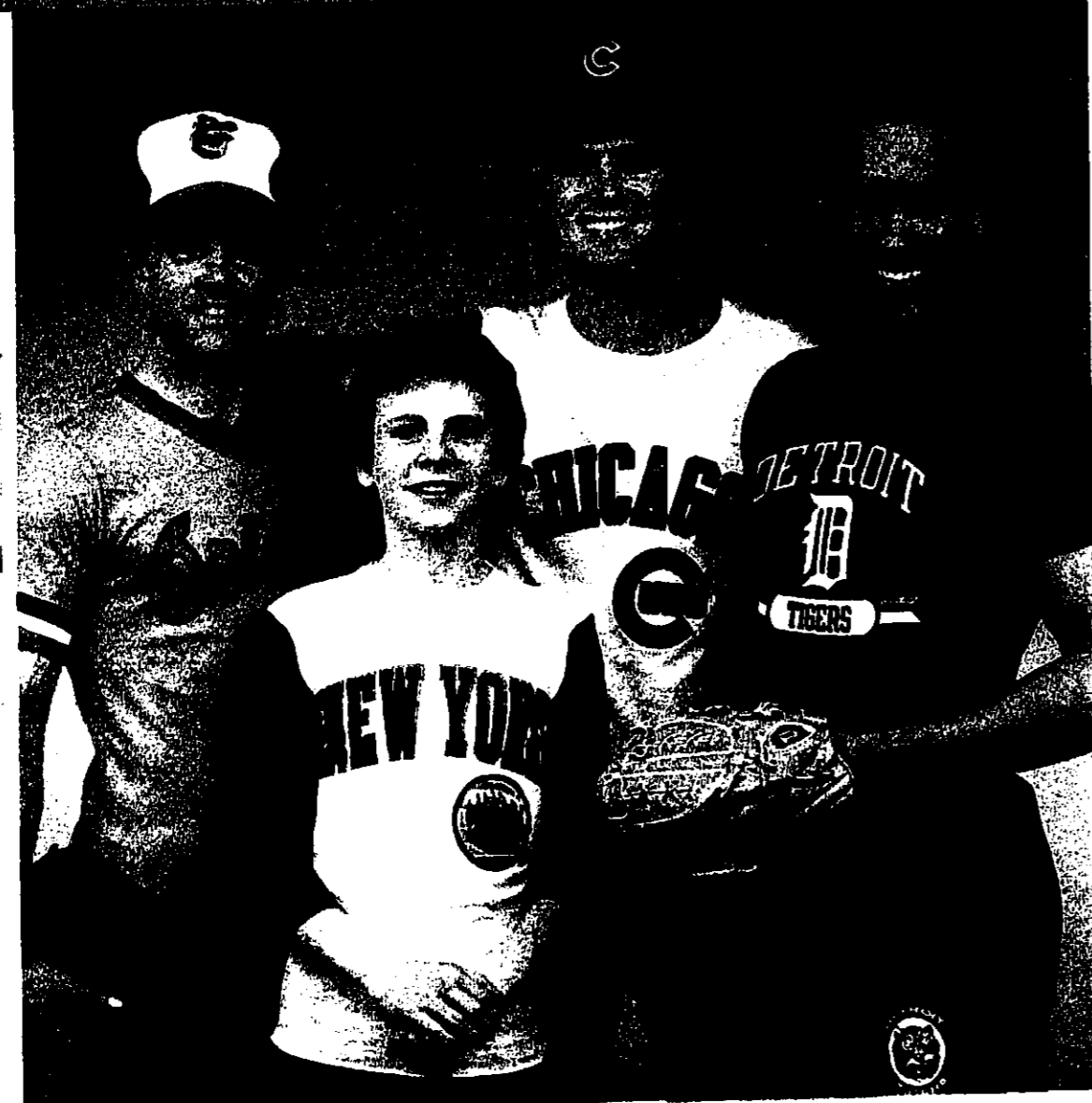


**ADIDAS Puffed Print Ewing T-Shirt**  
Poly/cotton crew neck. **999** reg. 11.99

**ADIDAS T-Shirt with the Ewing emblem** **859** reg. 9.99

**SPANJIAN Half Back Shorts**  
for men reg. 13.99... **11.99**

**BIKE Men's Nylon Stretch Coaches Shorts** reg. 15.99... **13.99**



**20% TO 45% OFF**  
BASEBALL CLOTHING\*

**STARTER Men's Major League Batting Jerseys** **799** orig. 14.99

**STARTER Boys' Batting Jerseys (not shown)** **799** orig. 12.99

**STARTER Boys' 3/4 Sleeve Undershirts** **599** orig. 9.99

**STARTER Men's 3/4 Sleeve Undershirts** **599** orig. 9.99

**CHAMPION Men's Major League T-Shirts or Shorts** **639** reg. 7.99

**CHAMPION Boys' T-Shirts (not shown)** **439** reg. 5.59

Major League Youth & Adult Baseball Caps **399** to **479** orig. 4.99 to 5.99

\*Major League Baseball Clothing may be limited to local teams.



**20% Off ADIDAS Football Jerseys for men**  
**1599** orig. 19.99

Assorted solid colors with arm stripes. Mesh and poly/cotton.

**ADIDAS Football Jerseys for boys**  
**1439**

Numbered jerseys at our everyday low price.

**SAVE \$10**

Every **STARTER Men's and Boys' Pro Satin Jacket** is on sale! Major League Baseball, NBA, NFL, NHL and college teams. If we don't have your team in stock, we'll special order it for you!

**20% OFF: MAJESTIC Men's Official Major League Batting Jerseys**

**1799** reg. 22.99

Official team colors and emblems. May be limited to local teams.

**EAST TENN Men's 3-pr. pack of Sanitary Socks** reg. 5.99 **479**

**EAST TENN Boys' 3-pr. pack of Sanitary Socks** reg. 4.99 **399**

**MAKE THE SAVINGS TEAM!**



**20% OFF** reg. prices

**Entire Stock of Baseball Gloves, Catcher's Mitts and First Basemen's Mitts**

Assorted models from all the biggest names on the playing field are now on sale!

**LOUISVILLE SLUGGER Deluxe Softball Bats** reg. 24.99 **1999**

**LOUISVILLE SLUGGER Warlord Little League Bats** reg. 12.99 **999**

**CLARK T-Ball Bat** reg. 10.99 **899**

**REGENT T-Ball Stand** reg. 12.99 **899**

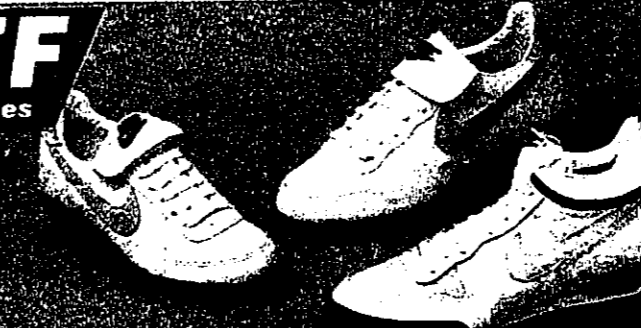
**20% OFF** reg. prices

**Entire Stock of Bowling Balls, Bags and Shoes**

BRUNSWICK, EBONITE, COLUMBIA balls plus FREE measuring, drilling and initialing with purchase. Shoes for men and women by BRUNSWICK, NATIONAL, HYDE.

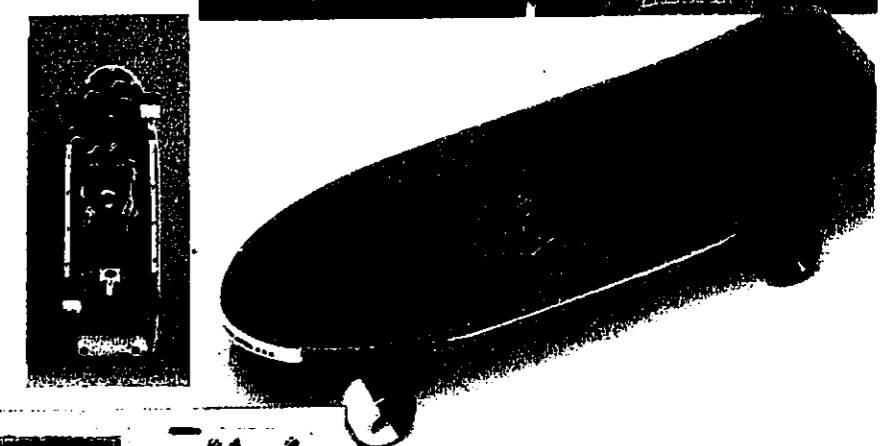


**20% OFF** reg. prices



**20% OFF** reg. prices

**Entire Stock of Skateboards** Assorted sizes and models.



**SPALDING Top Flite Basketball** Easy handling on all courts. **1799** reg. 21.99

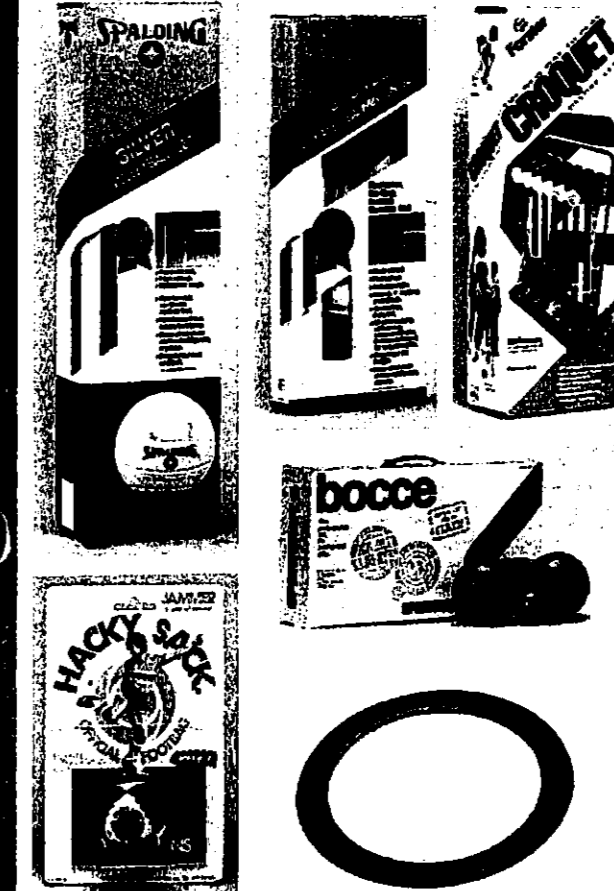
**MOLTEN KR 84 Basketball** Durable rubber cover, deep channels. **999** reg. 12.99



**PORTER Fiberglass Backboard Set** Includes 48"x36" board plus reg. 75.99 goal and net. **5999**

**PORTER Deluxe Backboard (not shown)** reg. 124.99... **9999**

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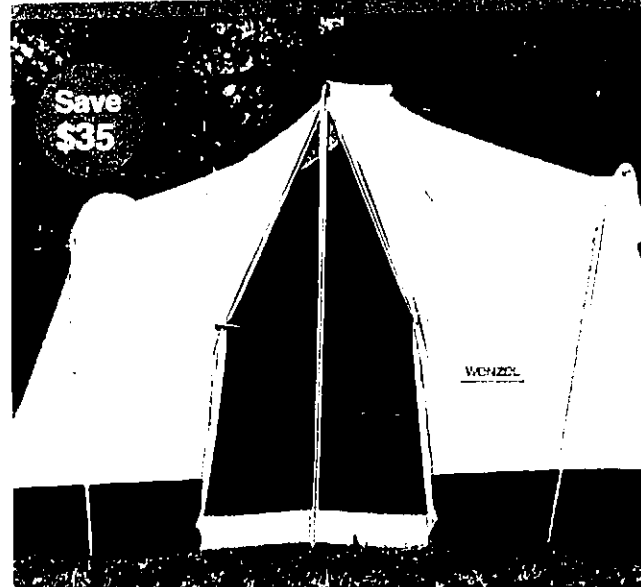
**\$5 Off: SPALDING Bronze Badminton Set** reg. 34.99... **29.99**

**AEROBIE Flying Ring**... **7.99**

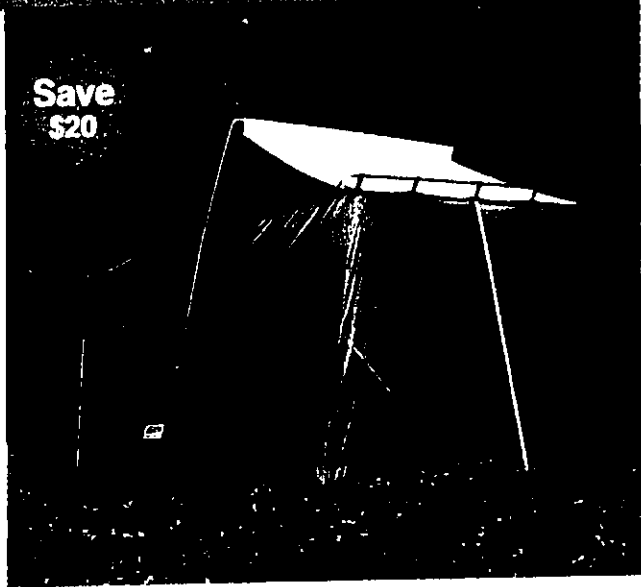
**\$2 Off: WHAM-O Jammer Deluxe 8-Panel Hacky Sack** reg. 8.99... **6.99**

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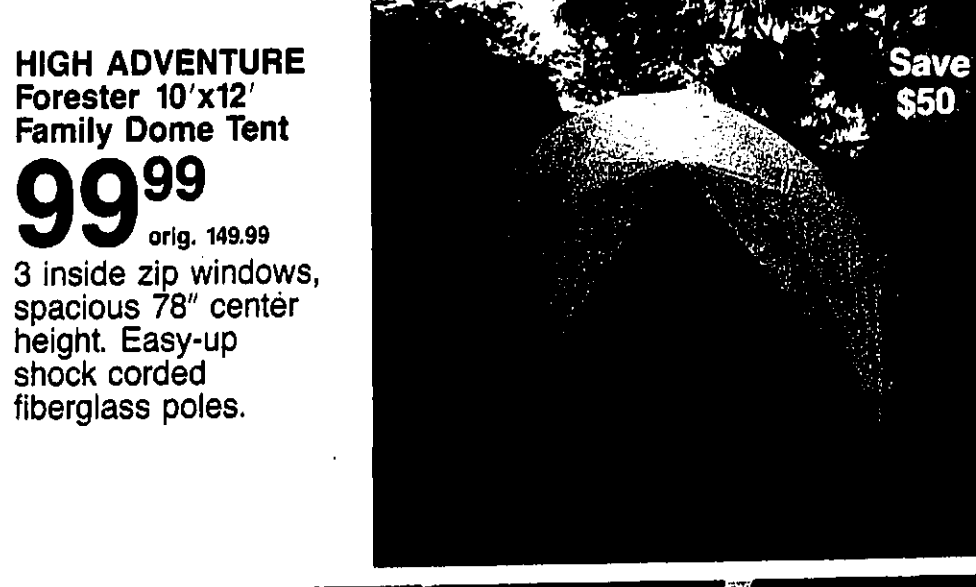
WORLD OF SPORTING GOODS



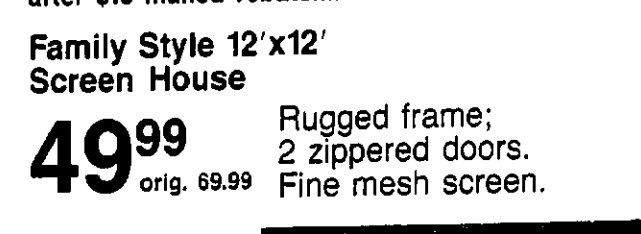
**WENZEL Adirondack 9'x12' Canvas Cabin Dome Tent**  
**144<sup>99</sup>** final cost  
 Reg. price 179.99. Sale price 154.99. Less \$10 mailed rebate.



**WENZEL Summer Breeze 9'x15' Tent Screen house**  
**129<sup>99</sup>** final cost  
 Reg. 149.99. Sleeps 4. Easy-up truss frame. Fantastic value!



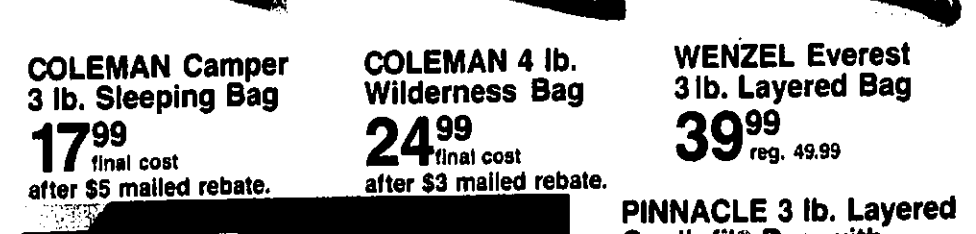
**HIGH ADVENTURE Forester 10'x12' Family Dome Tent**  
**99<sup>99</sup>** final cost  
 orig. 149.99  
 3 inside zip windows, spacious 78" center height. Easy-up shock corded fiberglass poles.



**WENZEL Adirondack 10'x14' Tent, after \$10 mailed rebate**  
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**49<sup>99</sup>** final cost  
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 Rugged frame; 2 zippered doors. Fine mesh screen.



**CATALINA Hammock Great Gift for Dad**  
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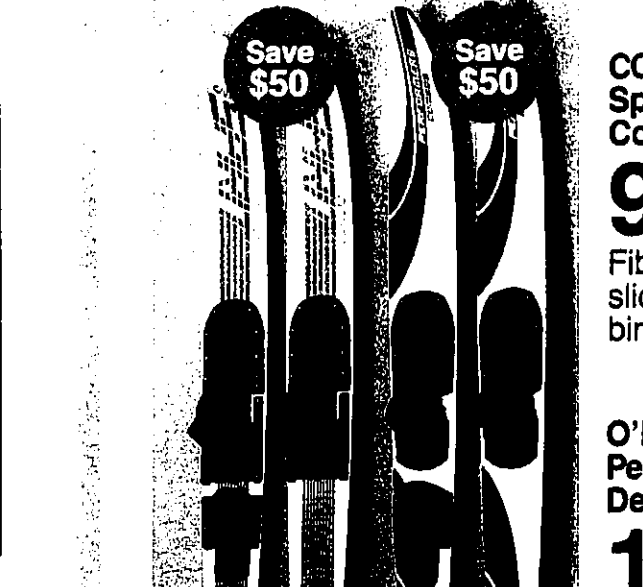
**WENZEL Twin Falls 8'x10' Cabin Dome Tent**  
**79<sup>99</sup>** final cost  
 reg. 99.99  
 Sleeps 4. Screened windows, door. Roomy lightweight and compact.



**EUREKA Timberline Backpack Tent**  
**79<sup>99</sup>** final cost  
 reg. 99.99  
 Sleeps 2. Shock corded suspension. Full rain fly for weather protection. Timberline 4-person Tent, reg. 139.99..... **109.99**



**HIGH ADVENTURE Deluxe 8'x7' Mountain Dome Tent**  
**49<sup>99</sup>** final cost  
 orig. 79.99  
 Sleeps 3. 52" center. Shock corded frame. 2 zip windows. Rain fly.



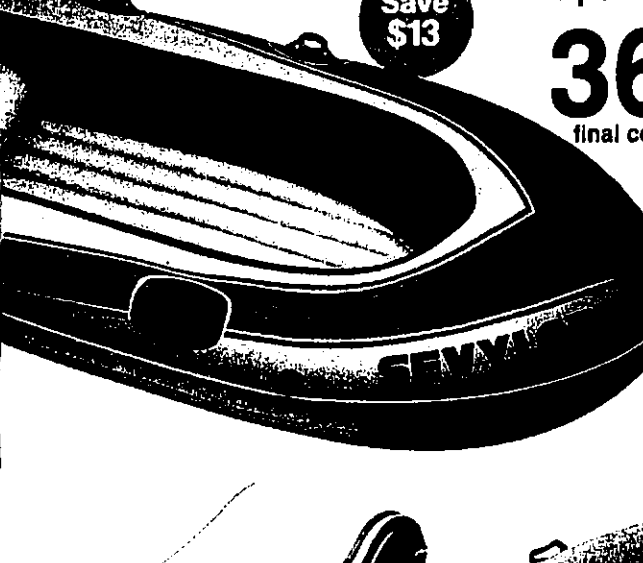
**WILDERNESS EXPERIENCE Travel Pack**  
**59<sup>99</sup>** final cost  
 reg. 79.99  
 Cordura® pack. Internal frame.



**HIGH ADVENTURE Summit Frame Pack**  
**34<sup>99</sup>** final cost  
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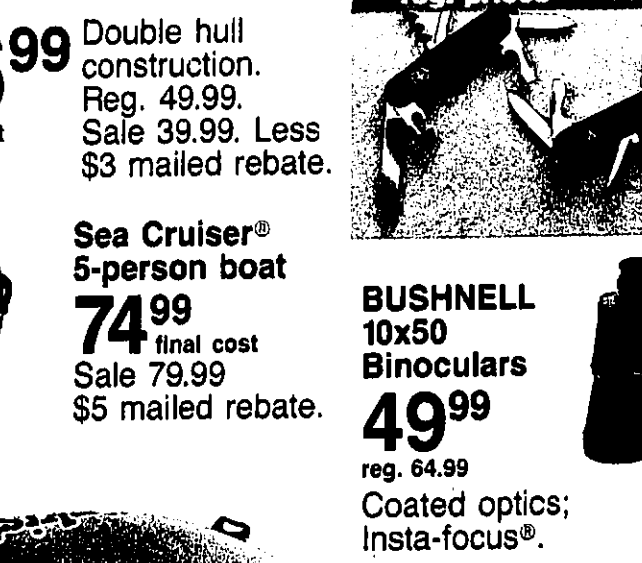
**JANSPOORT Book 'n Bike Day Pack**  
**12<sup>99</sup>** final cost  
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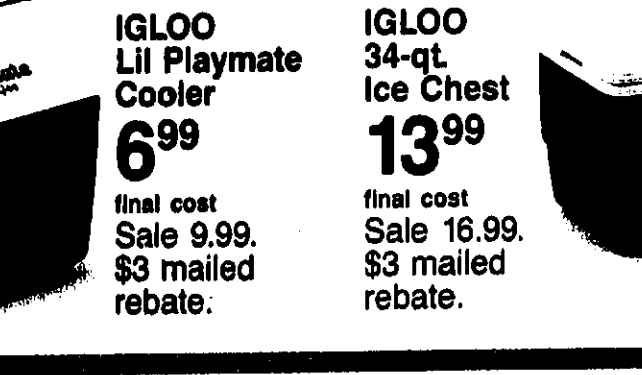
**HIGH ADVENTURE Cordura® Tracker Pack**  
**19<sup>99</sup>** final cost  
 reg. 29.99  
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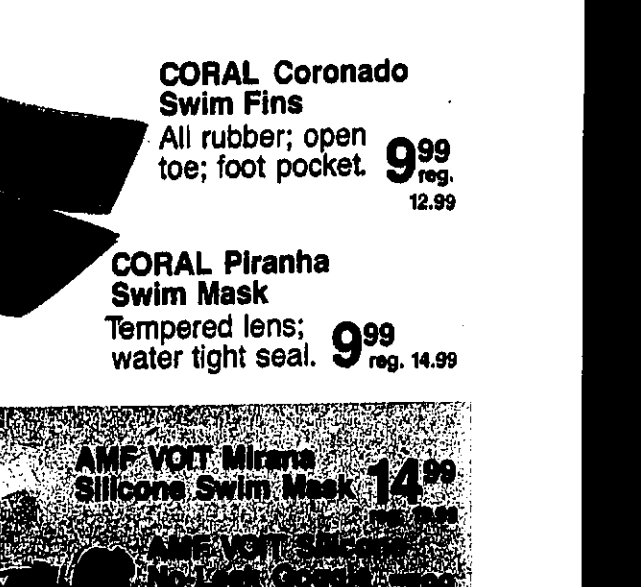
**CONNELLY Spirit Combo**  
**99<sup>99</sup>** final cost  
 reg. 149.99  
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**O'BRIEN Performer Deluxe Combo**  
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**O'BRIEN Graflex Sialom Ski**  
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**O'BRIEN 3-Belt Water Ski**  
**19.99** final cost  
 Vest reg. 24.99...19.99



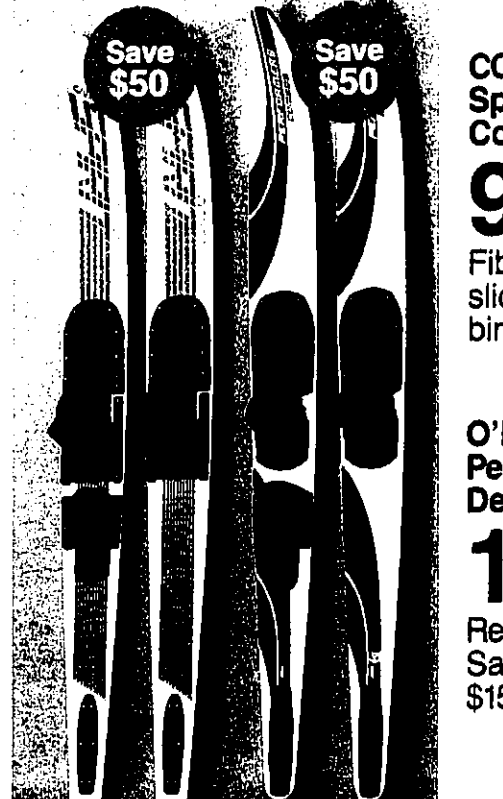
**CORAL Coronado Swim Fins**  
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**CORAL Piranha Swim Mask**  
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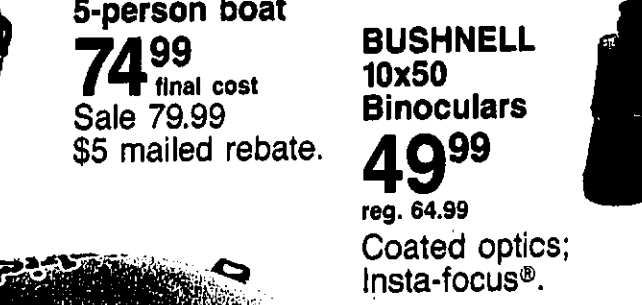
**SEVYLOR Sea Cruiser® 4-person Inflatable Boat**  
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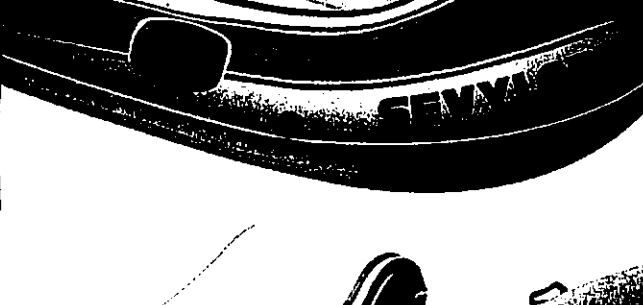
**BUSHNELL 10x50 Binoculars**  
**49<sup>99</sup>** final cost  
 reg. 64.99  
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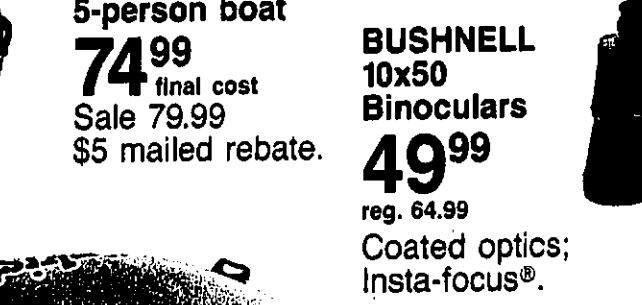
**BUSHNELL 7-15x35 Insta-Zoom Binoculars**  
**99<sup>99</sup>** final cost  
 orig. 169.99  
 Coated optics; Insta-focus®.



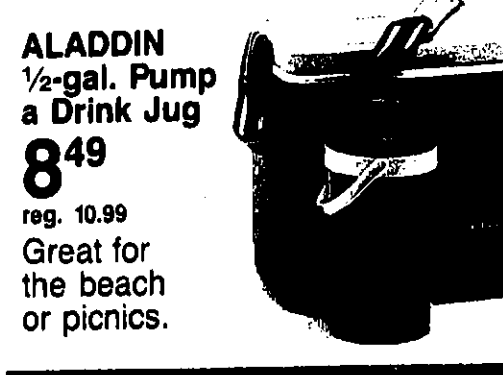
**SEVYLOR Double Air Mattress**  
**29<sup>99</sup>** final cost  
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 57"x78" durable nylon. With pillow. \$5 Off: SEVYLOR French Style Mattress with pillow. orig. 12.99 7.99



**SEVYLOR Roman Lounge**  
 For pool, patio or inside use.  
**22<sup>99</sup>** final cost  
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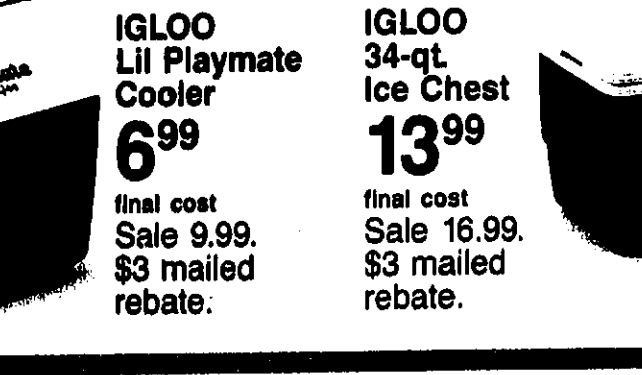
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Fantastic value!

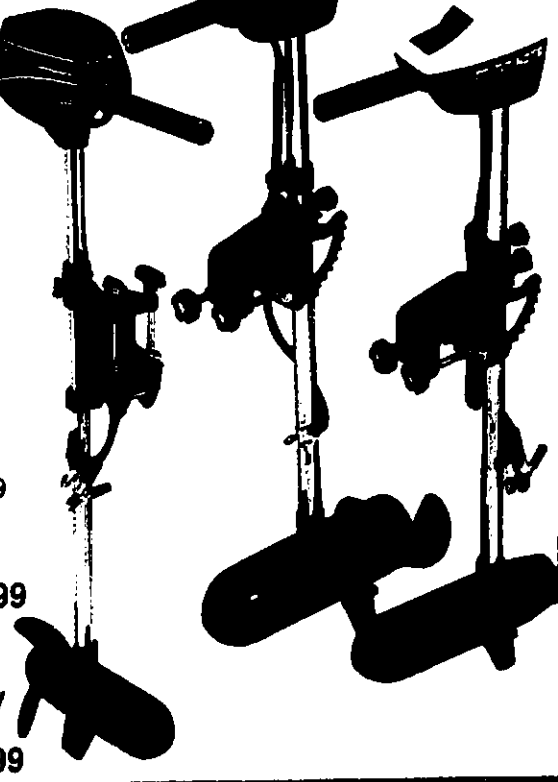


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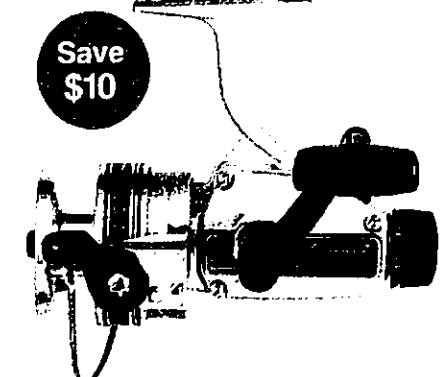
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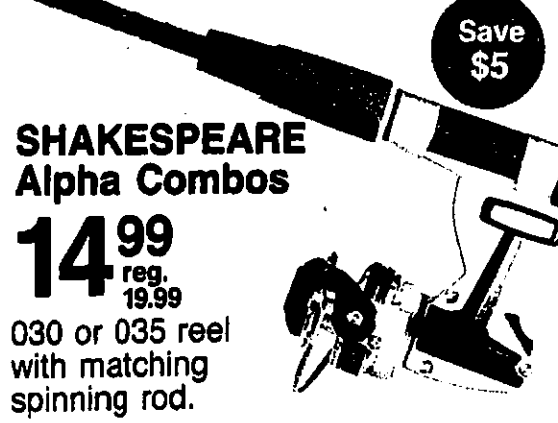
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Assorted models, all  
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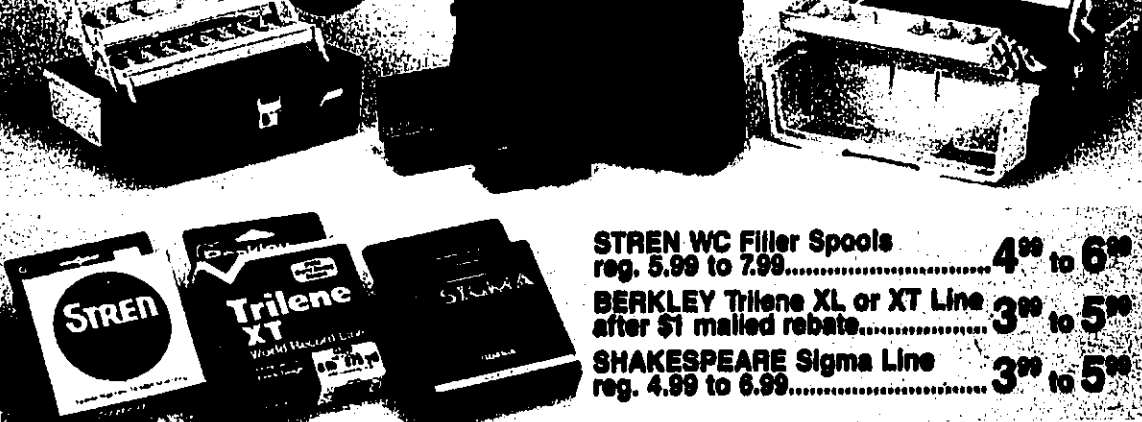
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Save \$10

Save \$10

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