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WEDNESDAY
 June 18, 1986

Volume 31
 Number 8
 Three Sections
 34 Pages plus Supplements

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Novi teens lead effort to 'Say no' to drinking



By PHILIP JEROME
 managing editor

The message is simple — "Just Say No."

But the organizers of a student/parent organization hope that its simplicity will help them achieve their goal of putting a stop to the use of alcohol among teenagers.

"We're not prohibitionists," explained Rae Elliot, one of the parent leaders of the organization which was established this spring.

"What we are," she added, "is a group of students and parents who would like to put a stop to the use of

alcohol by our teens as well as stopping parents from serving alcohol to teens."

Kathy Schram, another of the involved parents, said organizers believe a coalition of adults and students is needed for the effort to be successful.

"Students can exert pressure on other students not to drink, but it's hard for them to exert pressure on parents who insist on serving alcohol to students at parties or other gatherings," she said.

"That's where the parents come in. Parents can exert pressure on other parents to make sure parties are chaperoned properly — and

that means without alcohol."

Efforts to curb teenage drinking are not unusual. The reason many fall by the wayside, however, is that they are initiated by parents.

The Novi group believes its program may be more successful than others because it was initiated by the students themselves.

The impetus for starting the group was provided by a group of Novi High School sophomores.

"There were five or six of us over at our house having a gab session," reported Lisa McCarthy, a star athlete at Novi High School who will be a junior in September. "The conversation turned to alcohol, and we

had a very frank and open discussion with my parents about the extent of drinking among high school students.

"We told them everything," she continued. "We all admitted to drinking. And we told them the number of students who live from weekend to weekend just to attend the bashes with alcohol."

How extensive is drinking among Novi High School students?

"I can't think of anyone who hasn't had a drink," said McCarthy.

Ron Harding, another student organizer, said he knew three or

four teens who had never had a drink.

"There's alcohol at every party you go to — chaperoned or not," added McCarthy.

The problem is not limited to the high school, either. And students are not necessarily drinking without parental approval.

"There's been drinking ever since seventh grade," said McCarthy.

"We know of a ninth grade party about a month ago where parents bought a keg of beer for the students," reported Schram.

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Gunman robs Pit Stop tavern

A lone gunman entered the Pit Stop Lounge at 45701 Grand River last Thursday, forced the barmaid to take off her clothes and made off with cash estimated between \$200 and \$450.

Police found the barmaid locked in an office wearing only a nylon jacket when they responded to a call of an armed robbery in progress. The woman unlocked the door when officers identified themselves.

The woman told police she was sitting at the bar after the last customer had left and was waiting for the owner to arrive to lock up.

Although she did not hear anyone enter the bar, she said there suddenly was a man standing next to her and pointing a handgun at her head.

When the man ordered her to hand over the money, she went behind the bar and emptied the contents of the cash register into a cash box.

The man then ordered her to take off her clothes and she responded by removing her slacks. When the intruder ordered her to remove all her clothes, she again complied.

The man next ordered her to go into a back room. As the woman approached the office, she jumped inside, slammed and locked the door, and called police from an office phone.

The man was gone by the time officers responded to the scene.

The gunman was described as a white male in his 20s with blonde hair and fair skin. He was approximately 5'4" to 5'5" tall, but was not sturdy, according to reports. The woman said the man was wearing a white towel wrapped around his head with only his eyes showing.

Police searched the premises and found a white towel along with several articles of the woman's clothing at the southwest corner of the building.

The case is under investigation.



The last piece of the Town Center puzzle: Norrine and Ira Cheeseman's property

Novi News/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

Groundwater test detects problem

By BRUCE J. MARTIN
 staff writer

City officials have notified state health authorities they fear groundwater used as drinking water for homes on Joseph Drive and Brenda Drive could become affected by contaminated groundwater discovered at the nearby By-Rite Corporation located at 40600 Grand River.

By-Rite (formerly Gulf Oil) maintains four underground storage tanks containing gasoline, oil and related substances at its Grand River property near Seeley Road.

According to environmental consultant Susan Nayh, a geologist for By-Rite informed her he recently had discovered an abnormally high content of hydrocarbons (frequent-

ly used in combustible fuels) in the groundwater beneath the By-Rite property.

Nayh stressed Monday that no evidence exists showing the contamination has spread beyond By-Rite's property. But she added that groundwater from By-Rite could flow southeast toward the residential area, according to a preliminary hydrogeological report.

Nayh submitted a report of her findings May 28 to environmental sanitarian Lois Elliott-Wilson of the Michigan Department of Public Health. Elliott-Wilson was unavailable for comment this week, but Nayh said the state official told her she was "very concerned and would like eventually to do testing" around the residential area.

Town Center holdouts laugh last

By BRUCE J. MARTIN
 staff writer

Funny things can happen on the way to a multi-million-dollar real estate development, the Trammell Crow Company found out earlier this month.

And the last laugh belongs to Ira and Norrine Cheeseman, a retired couple whose home just happens to sit in the path of the proposed eastern roadway entering the Trammell Crow Company's new Town Center regional retail development project.

The Cheesemans have lived at their home at 42801 Eleven Mile for the last 48 years. Their 0.9-acre parcel of land was the last piece of proper-

Cheeseman: 'They made us a nice offer.'

ty Trammell Crow — the country's largest real estate development company — required to assemble its 67-acre shopping center project northeast of Grand River and Novi Road (see related story inside).

Far from being intimidated by the high-powered firm, the Cheesemans said they thought getting the deal they wanted for their home was really "pretty funny."

It might not have been funny at all had it not been for city officials.

When Trammell Crow representatives brought in their site plans for the city's final approval June 4, officials were somewhat surprised to find the firm had not yet acquired rights to all the property contained on the site. That shortcoming was one of the main reasons city council members elected to withhold final approval of the project.

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Town Center plans sent back to drawing board/5A



Bachelors whoop it up as the bidding reaches the thousands

Novi News/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

Date Aid: bachelors sell high

By ANITA CRONE
 staff writer

The "\$6 Million Man" may have been a figment of a television writer's imagination, but the \$15,000 man is very real.

James Richardson III, general manager of the Millender Center, led the bidding for a bevy of bachelors, all of whom volunteered to offer a date and be sold to the highest bidder during a March of Dimes fund-raiser June 12 at the Novi Hilton.

The March of Dimes raised \$37,000, nearly half of it on Richardson.

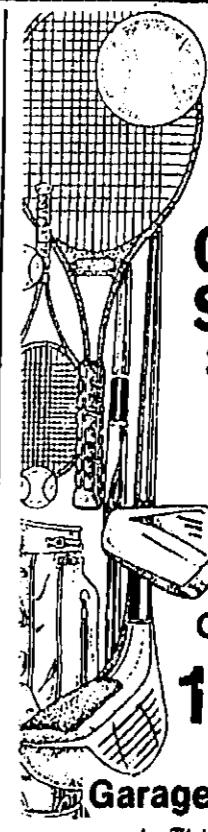
"We're very pleased with the

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Delays by city council discourage developers

By BRUCE J. MARTIN
staff writer

Developers of Westbrooke Place, a proposed major office/hotel/retail/recreation center, said they are discouraged about their project's chances following continued delays by Novi City Council in considering rezoning their 72-acre project site at Beck Road and Grand River.

City council decided Monday for the second time to postpone a decision on whether to rezone the land, currently used as a golf course, until more information could be gathered on development patterns in neighboring areas.

The council's action was contrary to the unanimous favorable recommendation of the city planning commission given the project May 7, and also contrary to the advice of city planning consultant Brandon Rogers.

Developers Joseph Gerak and Gloria Gelstein both said yesterday they are perplexed by the council's continued delays.

"We feel somewhat squeezed between the council and the planning commission," Gelstein said yesterday.

"I really have a hard time understanding their position. Most of the council members seem to feel the development would be good for the city.

"If we do back out, the property is going to be developed anyway, and I feel the current zoning (R-3) wouldn't hold up in court considering its location... the owners really want to sell."

Indeed, council members Monday appeared to favor the type of project Gerak has repeatedly described for Westbrooke: predominantly "signature" office buildings, a multiple-use recreation facility which would be unique to the area, and a hotel. Gerak said the entire development would be considerably less dense than the one at Orchard Hill Place at Eight Mile and Haggerty Road.

Gerak, the original developer of Orchard Hill Place, described Westbrooke as a project which provided "a tremendous opportunity to introduce an attractive entrance to the west end of the city."

"Whatever we do there will be in keeping with the kind of uses and quality your looking for in the west

City policy criticized in 2 letters

There's more bad news than just the bills in Novi Mayor Patricia Karevich's mailbox lately.

A pair of letters from individuals irritated with recent ordinance and policy direction in the city arrived in the last few weeks. One came May 15 from a well-known spokesperson for development interests, real estate broker Max Sheldon. The other came from a Toledo couple who claims the city's new woodlands ordinance violates the U.S. constitution and thwarted their attempt to move to the city.

Sheldon wrote Karevich to suggest a weekend session to discuss developers' concerns that Novi is becoming an inhospitable place for new businesses.

Karevich and the council agreed to conduct the session in the fall.

The June 4 letter from Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kelly of Toledo was referred for review to city attorney David Fried. Kelly wrote that the new woodlands ordinance precluded him from deciding how their lot was to be landscaped and would not have permitted him to remove trees from the back yard.

"The woods behind the house and play area were not to be touched in any way," Kelly wrote. "I guess we were just supposed to buy it and pay taxes but not walk in it."

Kelly continued: "The most frightening part of all this is the provision that city people can and already did enter private property at any time, without probable cause or a warrant to do anything they desire to 'study' the woodlands. This is a violation of our rights under the United States constitution, Article IV — protection against unreasonable search and seizure....

"We ask nothing of you," Kelly concluded. "Our house hunting is now in another community."

Grand old flag

Residents of Country Place condominiums gave a patriotic flourish on Flag Day Saturday by debuting a special historic flag presented to the condominium association by U.S. Congressman William Broome Field. The flag was flown over the U.S. Capitol building before its presentation to the association in ceremonies Saturday. Boy Scouts led homeowners in the pledge of allegiance and Country Place residents Paul Dufault, Jack Newby and Allan Seward led homeowners in singing three patriotic hymns. Above, Country Place employee Duncan Moshmer performed the honors of hitching up Old Glory at its new home.

Old Town Hall move is set

It's really going to happen, members of the Novi Historical Society are telling themselves.

By July 30, Novi Township Hall will be moved to a new home southwest of the Novi Public Library. The weather-beaten structure at 25911 Novi Road south of Grand River housed local government operations through most of the early 20th century.

After years of negotiating, fundraising and planning with various public and private agencies, the move received its final go-ahead from the Novi City Council in a unanimous vote Monday night.

The estimated cost of moving the building itself will be \$12,000, with an expected \$94,000 total cost when the building is fully restored as a museum and meeting hall.

"A lot of people are committed to this project," Donald Saven of the Novi building department told council members Monday. Saven, who is coordinating the project with city officials, added, "There's been a lot of spirit, a lot of people willing to contribute their time and energy to restore this very important part of Novi."

Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall Monday suggested the restoration project may be "adopted" by the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan.

"It's the kind of thing they like to do as a public service."

North gateway re-opens

Work crews last week completed a wide range of road improvements around Walked Lake and re-opened the lake area for new traffic. Other projects within the city's boundaries set for completion in the near future are — Ten Mile Road from Novi Road to South Lyon: The bumps, especially jarring west of Taft Road, are to be smoothed out with a resurfacing program. Completion is expected by mid-July; I-96/Novi Road ramp: The long-awaited westbound ramp is expected to re-open this week, and it's expected the special assessment district established in Section 15, scaled down from the SAD that was to have accompanied an



Novi News/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

Mobil Oil granted wetlands permit

By BRUCE J. MARTIN
staff writer

Despite concerns about its environmental impact, Novi planners last Wednesday granted a wetlands permit to Mobil Oil for its property at Grand River Avenue and Haggerty Road, where the corporation plans to build a service station.

The service station would be located on the southwest corner of the intersection next to Ingersoll Creek, (also known as the Patnales Drain) a tributary of the Rouge River. Ingersoll Creek flows southwest from the site of the proposed gas station north of Village Oaks subdivision and discharges into Meadowbrook Lake.

According to Mobil's development plans, the creek would be routed through a 57-foot-long culvert (underground pipe) where it traverses Mobil property.

While Mobil representatives insisted they would provide more than adequate protection against contamination of the stream from gas or oil spills, as well as from rainwater drainage off the service station site, Mobil still has several more agencies to satisfy before it proceeds with its project. A pollution incidence prevention plan and permits must be obtained from various local, state and federal authorities.

"I don't want to put a gas tank on the edge of a tributary of the Rouge," said Commissioner Isabel Collins. Noting the recent Rouge River Cleanup Day, she added, "We just spent a Saturday cleaning it up, and now we're supposed to move in a gas station?"

Mobil representatives said the kind of fiberglass tanks they intend to use for storing fuel have never resulted in a leak. Metal tanks, they claimed, are much more prone to seepage.

While Mobil proposes a single-wall fiberglass tank for its project, planning commissioners imposed an extra requirement of a double-wall tank at Commissioner Joseph Toth's suggestion.

In addition, Mobil representatives said they would install catch basins traps which will not allow direct discharge of oil and gas, which wash into the stormwater during rainfalls. The catch basins operate on the principle that oil or gasoline tends to float on top of a stable body of water. Fuel is periodically removed from the top and safely disposed of while the water is returned to the ecosystem.

Mobil still has several more agencies to satisfy before it proceeds with its project. A pollution incidence prevention plan and permits must be obtained from various local, state and federal authorities.

The wetlands and watercourses Mobil obtained from the city will not become effective until all other agencies grant approval.

Richard Clark was the only planning commissioner to vote against the permit. Clark said he was not convinced state officials would do an adequate job of evaluating Mobil's proposed facility. "Lansing isn't going to be living with this problem; the people in Novi are," he declared.

Once Mobil receives its final go-ahead, the service station must be built within six months. Also, Mobil must file with the City of Novi a cash bond or letter of credit for \$30,000.

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THE NOVI NEWS
Published Each Wednesday
By The Novi News
100 W. Main Street
Northville, Michigan 48167
Second Class Postage Paid
At Northville, Michigan

Subscription Rates:
Inside Counties (Livngston, Wayne, Oakland, Washtenaw, Ingham) \$14 one year, \$22 two years. Any 2 Siger/Livingston newspapers, \$21 one year. Special Senior Citizen rate of \$7, one year only.
Outside Counties (all areas outside those listed above) are \$21 per year, prepaid.
Royl Pearson, Vice President & General Manager
Siger/Livingston Publications, Inc.
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Novi sophomores initiate teen alcohol program

Continued from Page 1

Added Elliott: "You have no idea of what we've uncovered."
"What it came down to," continued Schram, "is that the kids are concerned about the extent of drinking at the high school and enlisted the help of parents to do something about it."
After the initial "gab session" at the McCarthy residence, a second meeting was held with approximately 100 parents and 100 students in attendance. The group decided to approach school authorities for assistance, and contacted High School Principal Robert Youngberg for guidance.

Elliott: 'Students can exert pressure on other students not to drink, but it's hard for them to exert pressure on parents who insist on serving alcohol to students at parties or other gatherings.'

some effect," said Elliott, adding that as many as six graduation parties were "alcohol-free."
"But when we suggested taking the summer off, the kids urged us to keep going... to work right through the summer. Maybe by the time they're seniors, we can really put a big bite into stopping teen drinking."

One of the group's primary thrusts will be better communications — both in the newspaper and with each other.
"Not too many people know about our group or how widespread the problem really is," said Schram. "We want to make more people aware of the existence of our organization."
Anyone interested in more information may call Schram at 349-4903 or Kathy or Lisa McCarthy at 348-6525.

The group is working with the Novi Police Department, helping police enforce Novi's newly-enacted "Open House Party Ordinance." The ordinance makes it a crime for anyone 17 years or older having control of a residence to allow any alcoholic beverage to be possessed or consumed at the residence by any underage person.
Violations of the ordinance are punishable by a fine of up to \$500 and/or 90 days imprisonment.
And parents in the group are working with each other.

"There's one lady who's really upset with me because I harped at her so much about not allowing alcohol to be served to teens at her house," said Schram. "She's not very happy with me right now, but there wasn't any alcohol at the party."

Yes, parents in the group do expect to make some enemies along the way. Schram recalls attending a party with her husband at which alcohol was being served to high school students.
"We didn't like it, but we didn't say anything," she said. "We didn't want to make a scene, I guess. But I realize that was wrong now... That we should have said something if we truly believe that teenage drinking is bad as well as illegal. And if we truly want to help our teenagers who are worried about the extent of the drinking problem at the high school level."

"If parents continue to worry about trying to be popular with parents who are acting illegally by serving alcohol at teen parties, it's going to be very hard to be very effective."

Nearby

AN EVENING OF JAZZ will be presented by the OCC Stage Jazz Band at the Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland Community College tomorrow (Thursday) at 8 p.m.

The OCC Stage Jazz Band will be directed by Novi High School's Craig Strain, who also leads the well-known Brookside Jazz Ensemble.
Tickets are priced at \$5. The concert will be held in the Smith Theatre on the Orchard Ridge campus at Orchard Lake Road at 4:09 in Farmington Hills. For more information or reservations call the Smith Theatre at 471-7700.

THE CONCERTS ON THE HILL summer music series at Henry Ford Hospital's West Bloomfield Center will begin Sunday, June 22, at 7:30 p.m.

The featured group will be Intuition with the jazz sounds of today — Joe Chila on drums.
The center is located on Maple Road, 2 1/2 miles west of Orchard Lake Road. Guests are invited to bring their own blankets and/or lawn chairs. Refreshments will be available at moderate prices.

THE SINGLES SET will sponsor a Summer Fun Dance Party at the Farmington Hills Holiday Inn Holiday on Friday, June 27. There will be free hors d'oeuvres in the lounge during a happy hour from 5 to 7:30 p.m., followed by a dance party in the ballroom from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Events will include "top hits" music by ROG-000 and "computer partner connections" by Kim King. Singles over 21 are invited to attend. Tickets cost \$3 and include door prizes as well as a chance to win a vacation weekend. For more information call Singles Set at 651-4880 or 477-4000.

"SILY 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 \$5 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 1-863-0681. The Performance Network is located at 408 W. Washington in downtown Ann Arbor.

"CAROUSEL" continues its successful run at the Northville Marquis Theatre 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 \$5 Friday, \$12 Saturday, and \$8 Sunday for this thoroughly professional and entertaining Rogers and Hammerstein musical. For ticket info, call 349-8110.

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.

The \$10 goes toward the March of Dimes in its fight against Birth Defects. Registration will be taken the day of the show but early registrants will receive a special dashboard plaque.

For more info, call the March of Dimes at 423-3200 or send a check for \$10 to the March of Dimes, 17117 West Nine Mile Rd., Southfield, MI 48075. Include your name, address, phone number and information about your car.

NOUVEAUTE performs through July 5 at Anthony's Lounge at the Sheraton Oaks-Novi with contemporary pop tunes for listening and dancing. A fun band. For details, phone 348-5000.

TRACY LYNN and the Mountain Express chug into the Pit Stop with country-rock sounds this Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m. The Pit Stop is located at 45701 Grand River; for details, phone 348-6929.



Theresa Cyr (left) holds her head and Judy Newman (right) pounds the table as their friend, Linda Hobart, stays in the bidding for James Richardson III, general manager of the Millender Center, at the 'Bid for Bachelors' bash at the Novi Hilton last week. Penny Klein of Plymouth won the date with Richardson for a bid of \$15,000. The March of Dimes raised \$37,000 with the fund-raising auction.

Bachelor auction raises \$37,000

Continued from Page 1

results," said Anne Erickson, March of Dimes spokesperson. "We exceeded our wildest dreams, and we definitely intend to do it again."
Erickson said the previous record for a "Bid for Bachelors" fund-raiser was about \$20,000. "We didn't know exactly how much we would raise, but we thought it might be in the \$10,000 range. That's what the March of Dimes raised in Minnesota with a similar event."

While Richardson's date, which included champagne, dinner, a concert at Joe Louis Arena and a nightclub at the London Chop House elicited the highest bid from Penny Klein of Plymouth, Klein had some stiff competition in the bidding.

Linda Hobart, president and owner of a Rochester disability rehabilitation management service, walked away with four dates and \$10,000 less than she started with. The only one that got away was Richardson.
Hobart said she intended "to have a very good time" with Curtis Gadsen, Jay Clark, Elliott Richardson and Doug Dunbar. Dunbar, 22, was "a gift for my daughter who graduated from high school."
Donna Phillips of Novi was determined to get her man. For \$4,500 she won 90 minutes of aerobics with Sony Van Arman.
"I'm very into aerobics," Phillips said.

Susan Kelly, a Northville resident, was very into purchasing a date with The News' Bruce J. Martin and wasn't hesitant to shell out \$275 for the pleasure. Kelly will join Martin June 25 for dinner-for-two at the Crystal Swan, followed by a concert at Meadow Brook Music Festival.
While the more than 300 women who shelled out up to \$7 each for the chance to bid on the bachelors were extremely pleased with the outcome, they were not nearly as happy as were the bachelors.

"There were three of us over 35, and we were joking about how much money we could raise," explained Clark. "I expected it would be a couple of hundred dollars."
He brought in \$1,400 for a date which included a hot air balloon ride, a champagne repast and dancing at a Royal Oak nightclub.

Clark, 42, said he had been in the "market" for some time and "there was no hesitation at all when they (the March of Dimes) asked me to participate."
Clark commented that the bid for bachelors "beat the singles bars — but not by a whole lot."
And Richardson, who kept his cool when the bidding got hot, says he "never expected" to bring that high a price. But he's new in Detroit and ready to learn what the city is all about. Detroit women already know what Richardson's about — about \$15,000.

THANK YOU
To the Novi Community for their strong support of education in the June 9th Board election and
A special thank you to those who supported our re-election effort. Your vote will assure continued quality education for kids in Novi.
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Channel 12
Notification to Community Television Programming
The studio will be closed from June 30-July 5th for annual maintenance & repairs. The commission office will be open, however, June 30-July 3rd 9 a.m.-5 p.m. for normal business.
Channel 12 Metrovision
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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE 86-103.03
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council has enacted Ordinance 86-103.03, an Ordinance to amend Sections 8.01 and 8.01 of Ordinance No. 82-103, as amended, the City of Novi Drainage Regulation Ordinance, to regulate footing drain discharge and roof drainage discharge.
The provisions of this ordinance become effective fifteen (15) days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on June 16, 1986, and the effective date is July 1, 1986. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.
Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk
(6-18-86 NR, NN)

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the West Oaks Shopping Center has requested a permit which would allow sidewalk sales July 10-11-12, during normal working hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
A Public Hearing can be requested by any property owner or occupant of a structure located within 500 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for a Special Use Permit. This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m. on July 7, 1986 at the Novi City Office 45225 W. Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be addressed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to July 7, 1986.
Everett E. Bailey
Building Official
(6-18-86 NN)

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GREEN SHEET WANT ADS 348-3022

As We See It

Cooperative effort will enhance plans

Trammell Crow came in for a good bout of criticism recently when the firm tried to persuade city officials to approve its shopping center final site plans when it was plan a large number of shortcomings needed to be worked out.

To a large extent, the nation's biggest real estate development firm had it coming. Seeking approval of plans when all property for the development hasn't been acquired is not exactly savvy development practice. While Trammell Crow representatives did a fair job of scrambling about to resolve many of the deficiencies noted by the city's planning consultant on May 30, they really should have resolved all or almost all of them prior to submitting them before the commission and council.

But remarks of the majority of the officials who talked about the plans Monday night — those who by and large favor the project — followed a similar theme: it's not exactly what we had in mind, but it's as good as we can expect.

We think that tends to put too pessimistic a cast on the project, and despite the remarks of certain officials, we don't think such pessimism is warranted. There are many good reasons to be enthusiastic about the center but it's possible few of them will be visible in the next five years or so.

For one thing, it's impossible now to visualize a rather pleasant park on the northeast corner of the Grand River/Novi Road intersection. Yet there is ample reason to believe that as the rest of the Town Center District is put together, the park — including property where the Amoco service station is located — eventually will become a reality. It's doubtful another developer would have agreed to set aside a significant section of his property for a park which eventually may be deeded to the city.

For another thing, there will be a large number of trees and shrubs planted in and around the project. We won't kid you — those trees are going to look unimpressive for a long time. But eventually, they are going to provide a very distinctive touch. Importantly, Trammell Crow also plans to build a significant network of sidewalks, some of which do not directly serve its own project. These sidewalks may be a key element in a successful "downtown."

The special types of brick materials for sidewalks, walkways and streets, plus other amenities (artwork, pedestrian stop places with benches, fountains, bike racks, etc.) also should help promote a community feeling in the area.

We also think concerns that the Town Center will be a huge regional geographic attraction are somewhat overstated. The types of stores planned for the center suggest a local use — many of the goods and services provided by the major tenants of the center are available in other nearby communities. We suspect Twelve Oaks and West Oaks surely will continue to be more significant regional draws than the Trammell Crow Town Center.

The accusation that the Town Center is largely composed of "discount" shops has validity. It's no secret many local officials and residents would prefer a much more "upscale" production: more architecturally stimulating, more tony types of businesses.

But this is one instance when the good old unfettered American free enterprise system might serve that purpose appropriately. We suspect Trammell Crow will find it financially as well as aesthetically advisable to move in a classier direction, with Novi growing into a mecca for fairly affluent and well-educated sorts.

So when Trammell Crow comes in again — and it's plain its project has the support in principle of a council and planning commission majority we hope it doesn't become a political podium to demonstrate how tasteful some of our local officials are. It's vital right now to promote a climate of support that won't place the city government and Trammell Crow in an adversarial relationship.

Similarly, we encourage Trammell Crow representatives to encourage local participation in certain design elements such as the "artwork" features, and to weigh community interests in selecting tenants within the main shopping complex and in the detached structures which will be developed later.

But what can you expect? After all, beginning the sesquicentennial six months before Michigan's 150th birthday is like throwing a 40th birthday party for your boss six months after he turns 39. Of course, your boss is not running for public office, so he wouldn't even think of such a thing, would he?

One more comment on the birthday bash: I really don't understand why Joe Muer was canned from running the show and Peter Zehnder put in charge. I have eaten at both men's restaurants and like both for very different reasons. If the object is quality, Muer is hard to beat. But for quantity and plain good food, I'll go to Frankenmuth any day.

But back to the sports teams and their problems. Have you ever noticed the correlation between the economy and the

night, and Andy was dispensing advice.

Being an inquisitive sort when it comes to ways of improving the paper, I asked what he had in mind. And he said — "Don't change a thing. I like it just like it is." He continued. "Our kids have had their names in the paper several times and we really get a kick out of it. I really love that hometown touch; you just can't get it anywhere else. I get all kinds of papers at work, but the one paper I read every time without fail is your paper."

I thanked him for the advice, telling him one of the strengths of papers like this one is its hometown orientation. When you read our paper, you're reading not only about your own hometown but also about your friends and neighbors.

I also mentioned that I was very happy with the "Can you still wear your wedding dress?" feature that appears on the front page of this week's Living section.

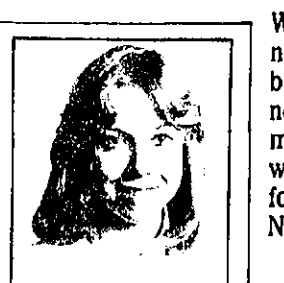
"What I like about it," I continued, "is that our readers were an essential part in developing that story. Almost like members of the staff. If nobody would have called to say they could still wear their wedding dress, we wouldn't have had a story."

"I like it so much that I think I'm going to do it again. Only this time we'll ask people to call us if they have a really super recipe for barbecue sauce. After we get the calls, we'll get back in touch with the callers, find out what the recipe is and then publish the best recipes sometime in July."

"This is for real, folks. If you have a special recipe for barbecues just call Molly or Judy at 349-1700. Don't give them the recipe. Just tell them your name and phone number. We'll take it from there."

Philippine Vice President and General Manager PHILIP J. JELINEK Managing Editor JEAN DAY Editor NEIL GEOHEGAN Staff Reporter MICHELE M. FECHT Staff Reporter B. J. MARTIN Staff Reporter JERRY ZOLYNSKY Staff Photographer MICHAEL PREVILLE Sales Director SUZANNE DIMITROFF Sales Manager GARY KELBER Associate Sales Manager SANDY MITCHELL Sales Representative JO ANNE WEBER Sales Representative JEFFREY LAPINSKI Graphics Coordinator

Comely bidder wins B.J.



Michele M. Fecht

While Northville and Novi may not seem like hotbeds for breaking news, this little corner of southeastern Michigan made headlines last week when a woman bought a date for \$15,000 at an auction at the Novi Hilton.

It was all part of the "Bid for Bachelors" fund-raiser hosted by the March of Dimes. Eighteen Detroit-area bachelors put together a date package and auctioned themselves off for charity. Date packages ranged from a day at Boblo to dinner at the Van Dyke Place. One eligible bachelor actually offered an hour-and-a-half of aerobics followed by showers (yes, you read that right) and drinks at his Bloomfield Hills home.

Among those put on the auction block were media personalities such as Dan Mountney (\$2,100), Kevin Kerrigan (\$1,100) and our very own Bruce Martin (not quite as costly as his other media bachelor pals but more expensive than his seven newspaper co-workers were willing to bid to save his reputation).

It's a wonder Bruce is speaking to any of us. Not only did we put him up to this, but we made his life miserable up until the night of the auction. While we had no doubt that the charming Mr. Martin would steal the heart (and wallet) of some local cutie, we felt a duty to attend the auction to offer our moral support. It was the least we could do.

It was clear from the moment we sat down at our table that the 300-plus women attending last Thursday's auction meant business. In fact, it was like watching the trading on the floor of the stock exchange. Female corporate types in pinstrips and blue pimps engaged in bidding wars with society mavens dripping in sequins and feather boas. One could hardly hear auctioneer Frank Boos among the catcalls and screeching.

When the first three bachelors went for \$500, \$1,000 and \$2,100, respectively, those of us in the Bruce Martin Fan Club began to panic. We quickly pooled together \$200 the "last resort" fund. We figured that if worse came to worst, we would bid on Bruce. The person who

made the biggest donation to the fund would go on The Date with B.J. (dinner at the Hilton's Crystal Swan, music at Meadowbrook). It's a good thing we struck out. Had some lucky lady not topped our bid, Bruce would be sharing his moonlight and magnolias evening with managing editor Phil Jerome.

Actually, Bruce fared well without our help. Seconds after going on the block, women began outbidding one another for a dream date with Bachelor No. 5. We never even had the chance to throw our number in the ring. The woman who won B.J., an attractive brunette in a gold lame evening gown, was the surprise of the evening. We all agreed Bruce should pay her for the date.

While we expect Bruce to be insufferable for the next few weeks, we cannot imagine how friends, co-workers and family are living with James H. Richardson III. The general manager of the Millender Center, Richardson was sold for \$15,000. His date package included a chauffeured limo ride to an elegant dinner at Omni's, a concert at Joe Louis Arena followed by a nightclub at The London Chop House. For that price, I'd throw in a Saab Turbo and a trans-Atlantic crossing on the Queen Elizabeth II.

Call is out for recipes

"I want to give you some advice on how to run the paper," he said, "I was sitting on a New York Seltzer in my neighbor's living room late Sunday night, and Andy was dispensing advice.

Being an inquisitive sort when it comes to ways of improving the paper, I asked what he had in mind. And he said — "Don't change a thing. I like it just like it is." He continued. "Our kids have had their names in the paper several times and we really get a kick out of it. I really love that hometown touch; you just can't get it anywhere else. I get all kinds of papers at work, but the one paper I read every time without fail is your paper."

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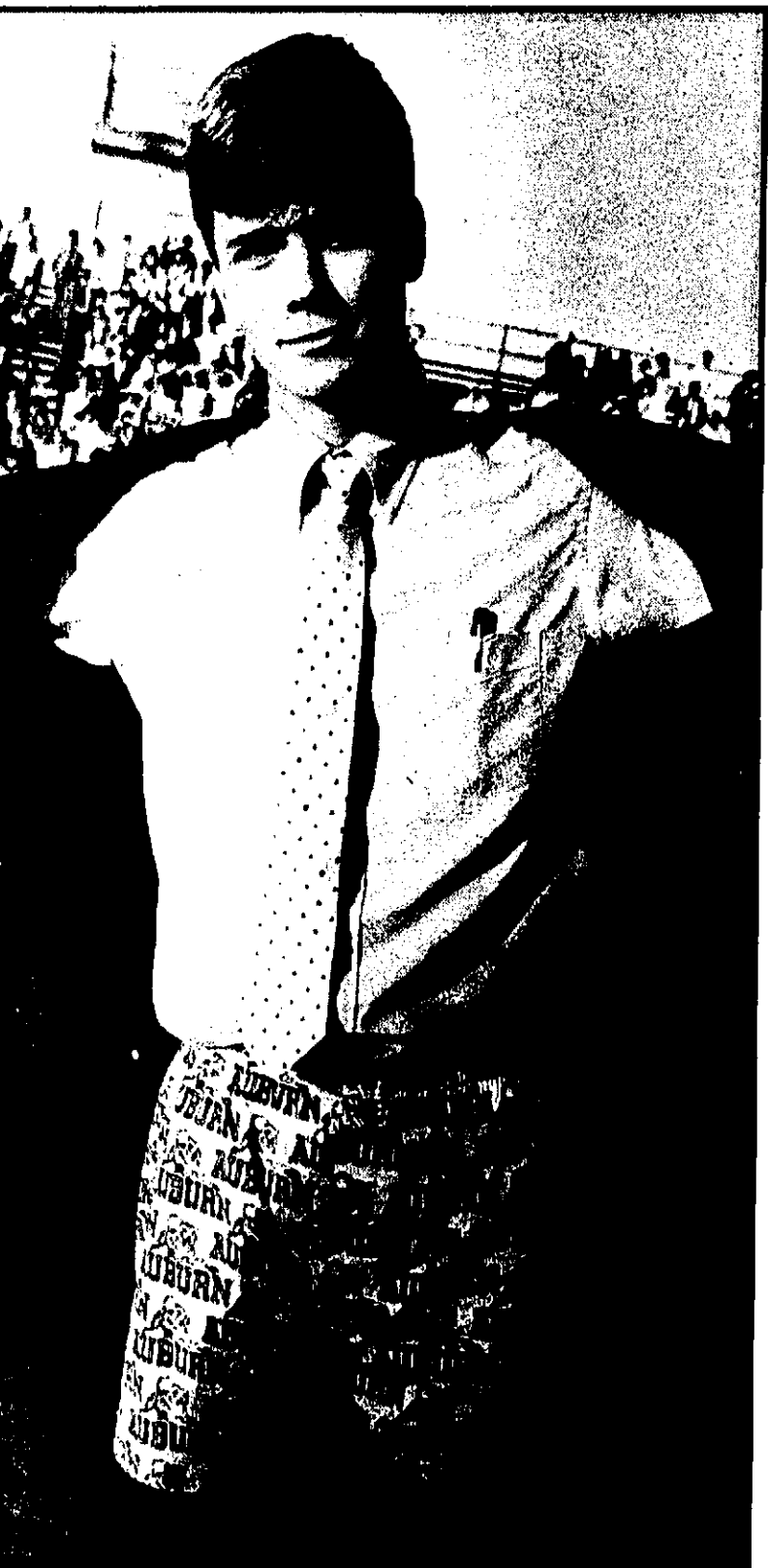
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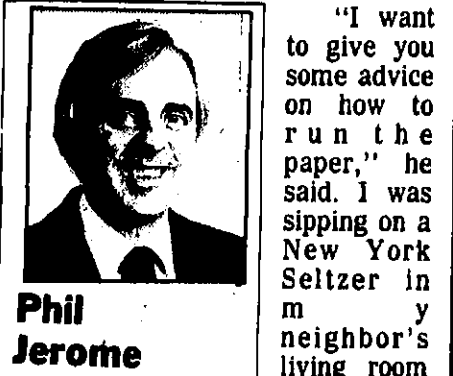
"This is for real, folks. If you have a special recipe for barbecues just call Molly or Judy at 349-1700. Don't give them the recipe. Just tell them your name and phone number. We'll take it from there."

Images

By Jerry Zolynsky



Auburn undergrad



Phil Jerome

to thank everyone who voted in the June 9 Novi Board of Education election. Your effort on behalf of all the candidates and your interest in education in Novi is important to the continued improvement in the education we offer kids.

I would especially like to thank all those who supported my re-election effort. This was not only a landslide victory for me, but, given the overwhelming support for the incumbents, a great victory for the program of quality education in Novi.

Novi! What a great place to live and learn.

Bob Schram

Tigers a bust in boom times



Anita Crona

It's going to be a fun summer. I can tell. The Tigers have gone into their annual slide, the Pistons are moving and the Red Wings have a new coach.

The fireworks for the Fourth of July haven't exploded yet, but other fireworks — the political kind — are bursting in air. Some of the fireworks — like the state's birthday party kickoff — turned out to be duds.

A mist put a damper on the Lansing celebration, but didn't provide enough moisture to wash the entire party away. The lack of police, however, did. There were more state police officers than celebrants. And those who braved the elements to watch the Indians, French and English and fur

Thanks to river clean-up crew

To the Editor:

I would like to express my sincere appreciation to the 136 people who came out on June 7 to clean up the Rouge River.

Because of the enthusiasm, hard work and commitment to an important environmental feature in our community, we were able to make a major impact on the clean-up of the Rouge.

It would be difficult to be involved in this effort and not feel a sincere pride in helping to rescue the Rouge. The many volunteers put on their boots, rolled up their sleeves and dedicated their time on Saturday, June 7, to a most worthy cause.

The "Team Novi" spirit was evident as the private sector, city employees and volunteers worked shoulder to shoulder to remove scars

Letters

to thank everyone who voted in the June 9 Novi Board of Education election. Your effort on behalf of all the candidates and your interest in education in Novi is important to the continued improvement in the education we offer kids.

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Novi! What a great place to live and learn.

Bob Schram

Voters did job

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity

Austin slated for address

Secretary of State Richard H. Austin will be the guest speaker when Novi Rotary meets tomorrow (Thursday) at the First United Methodist Church of Novi.

A luncheon will be served at noon, and Austin will address Rotarians following the luncheon. Attendance is restricted by seating capacity to members of Novi Rotary and their guests. More information about Rotary is available from Richard Gilbert at 451-1010.

Born in Alabama, Austin moved to Michigan when he was 12 and has established a record of service to the state, both as a private citizen and a

Science, nature camp sponsored

The Living Science Foundation of Novi will sponsor a Science and Nature Day Camp at Novi Woods Elementary School this summer.

Children from 5 to 11 years old are invited to spend the week of July 7-11 with Charlie the Macaw, Pluto the Toad, Hero the Robot and the rest of the Living Science animals, robots and staff. A special feature will be the new, portable Starlab planetarium.

The day camp will run Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and is filled with entertaining and educational activities. Scheduled events include "Visit the Amazon," "Pond Life," "Backbone Biology," "Robotics," "Teach a Parrot to Talk," "Exploring Space," "Ride a Horse," sculpture, crafts, snacks, video-photography and a dinosaur egg hunt.

Registration fees are \$150 per child. The fee includes related crafts, lab equipment and snacks. To register or for more information call the Novi Community Education Department at 348-1200.

The Science and Nature Day Camp operates rain or shine, but enrollment is limited to 35 campers. Classes will be filled on a first come/first served basis.

Each child will receive individual attention from trained science educators who will introduce personal, hands-on experiences in a non-threatening, cooperative environment.

The Science and Nature Day Camp is professionally administered by the interpreters of the Living Science Foundation, an organization dedicated to the understanding of science through hands-on participation. It is an organization especially qualified to work with children and already has presented its programs to more than a half-million students in Michigan.

Holdouts happy

Continued from Page 1

At the time, Trammell Crow representatives appeared to expect the city would consider condemning the Cheeseman parcel in order to allow the shopping center project to proceed.

But council members balked at that suggestion, and Trammell Crow's Tim Barrett at the same meeting told city officials simply: "We will acquire the property."

Acquire it they did — or at least Trammell Crow representatives reached a purchase agreement with the Cheesemans — Saturday, June 7. And the selling price was more than double what Trammell Crow had offered previously.

"We're pretty busy right now trying to get everything packed up to move," she added. "We've got to get our garage ready soon."

"We're not sure where we're going yet. We have a daughter in Alma. Maybe we'll go there."

The Trammell Crow Company is scheduled to deliver a revised set of site plans for official approval Monday, June 23.

Rev. Cook, who was called pastor of the Novi church in 1957, also will present the message at both the morning and afternoon services on Sunday. A potluck dinner will be held in the Novi Christian School gymnasium following the morning service. Sunday services are scheduled at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Former members and friends of the church along with Novi residents are extended an invitation to attend the anniversary observance.

Cook to lecture

Reverend Arnold Cook will be the guest speaker for homecoming activities at the First Baptist Church of Novi on Saturday and Sunday, June 21-22.

Rev. Cook is a former pastor of the Novi Baptist church. He currently serves as pastor of Stone-Eden Baptist Church in Stoneville, North Carolina.

Homecoming activities will begin this Saturday with a family hot dog roast at 4:30 p.m. The roast will be followed by a fireside sing-along and devotional message by Rev. Cook.

Philosophies differ

The Novi City Council decided Monday not to re-appoint Isabel Collins to her position on the Novi Planning Commission. Instead, council voted 4-3 to appoint Edward Kramer to the commission amidst charges of "politics" from Council Member Nancy Covert, who favored re-appointment of Collins.

On one hand, re-appointment of Collins would have been appropriate. She has served adequately during the 10 months she has been on the commission. On the other hand, Kramer is a qualified choice. The president of the Pioneer Meadows Homeowners Association has a strong record of community service that includes chairing the Lakeshore Site Planning Committee in addition to involvement with Novi Youth Assistance and the Novi Cub Scouts.

This is not the first time an "incumbent" commissioner has not been re-appointed by council. There's no rule that council must re-appoint commissioners who wish to continue to serve.

Covert's assertions that the appointment of Kramer was "political" are not without basis but may be overstated. Collins herself was appointed to the commission on a 4-3 vote wrought with "political" overtones last August. When the philosophical composition changed as a result of the November election, Collins ended up on the short end of the 4-3 vote.

What appears to be involved is not politics, but political philosophy. Collins tended to advocate a somewhat "tougher" approach toward development as a member of the camp of former Mayor Robert Schmid. Kramer tends toward the more-moderate camp of current Mayor Patricia Karevich.

Council Member Martha Hoyer protested Covert's assertions, stating she has never considered politics in making appointments. We tend to believe her. Voters last November elected a moderate slate of candidates to office, and those council members appear to be making appointments on the basis of philosophical views most compatible with their own.

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- Arts & Crafts Fair — 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
- Big Daddy Lackowski - Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth — 12-2 p.m.
- Schoolcraft Wind Ensemble — 2:30-4:30
- Renaissance Chorus (Barbershop Music) — 4:30-5:30
- Greg Knas - Band — 5:30-7:00
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Section **B** **GREEN SHEET** Sliger/Livingston East

Wednesday, June 18, 1986
'New management styles needed by U.S. industry'



Ford Chairman Donald Petersen said all workers must become part of a 'team' approach

The most important measures available to American manufacturers in competing with producers from abroad are control of the quality of our products and the productivity of our operations," according to Ford Motor Company chairman Donald B. Petersen.

Petersen recently expressed concern that the United States "easily could lose its future competitive battles because we have fallen behind in productivity and quality."

To counter strong foreign competition and to achieve the quality and productivity needed to compete, Petersen said that Ford is having to make significant changes in the way it operates.

"We are undergoing a massive cultural change..." he said. "We are struggling to simplify all of our systems of designing, engineering, buying, producing, selling and servicing high-quality products."

The Ford chairman explained that a major change in culture at Ford has been the process of adopting a new way of managing people that fits today's world.

"We are asking that all of our people become 'members of our team' and involve themselves in solving our problems," he said.

Petersen listed four steps required for a corporate culture change to be effective:

- Management must be committed to a change in the company's culture and must successfully transmit that commitment to all employees.
- Systems must be simplified and people must be trained in the new systems.
- New technology must be introduced — where appropriate — to help employees do a better job of producing better products.
- Society must support an educational system that will prepare people to cope successfully with present and future technological changes.

Petersen noted that problems in the nation's educational system are responsible in part for the failure to meet the international competitive challenge.

"We don't have as good a primary and secondary education system undergirding us as we used to have," he said.

"Competing societies — especially in Asia — have intensified and broadened their educational systems. We simply aren't motivating enough of our young people to enter the hard fields — the technical fields and the sciences."

"Japan is training the troops," he added. "It has an enormous wealth of disciplined, technically trained people who can make tremendous advances in a wide array of fronts where technology needs to be applied."

"All of us," he emphasized, "need to commit to this country's technological future by encouraging and helping young people move into the highly technical, people-oriented business world of the future."

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NOVI — Whispering Meadows — Extra-nice comfort with lake view. Freshly decorated, brick/aluminum 2 story Colonial, single owner, great family area, car garage, gas heat, carpeting, master suite, formal dining room, 3 bdr., 2 1/2 baths, easy-care landscaping, patio, large view deck. \$102,900.00. Call 478-9130. ERA Rymal Symes.

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Business Briefs

WILLIAM M. HARRAL, director of Arch Associates at 15770 Robinwood Dr. in Northville and vice chairman of the Greater Detroit Section of the American Society for Quality Control, was selected to participate with 64 other quality professionals from the United States, Canada, England and Sweden in the initial Quality Improvement for Services seminar by the Juran Institute.

This premiere presentation in New York, which has developed many of the contemporary quality control concepts through his efforts beginning in 1924. The seminar focused on quality and productivity techniques in the service, administrative and program management functions.

Although about 80 percent of wage workers worldwide are involved in service functions, quality programs historically have been directed toward manufacturing functions, Harral said. Participants represented the IRS, public utilities, banks, insurance and brokerage firms, communications, chemicals, hospitals and aerospace companies. Harral was the only American quality consultant accepted for this seminar.

His firm provides full spectrum support for custom quality and productivity program consulting and training through its associate network.

Programs are based primarily on the concepts of Dr. W. Edwards Deming, but utilize some methods developed by Dr. Juran. The two were responsible for directing the Japanese quality efforts through United States sponsorship beginning in 1950.

Harral adds that major companies are developing in-house groups to focus on service-related activities, but the vast majority of organizations today have had no support available until now. He cites poor performance in service functions as the greatest cause of lost profit in America today.

HIGHLAND LUMBER AND BUILDING CENTER, located at 155 Highland Road, is under the new co-ownership of Lyle Morgan and Dave Pilsner. Both men reside in the Howell/Brighton area.

Morgan was a general foreman at Highland Lumber for nine years prior to gaining ownership. Pilsner was at a management level position with Meijer Thirty Acres (Lansing and Brighton) for four years before gaining employment with Highland Lumber last December.

Morgan and Pilsner agree that customer satisfaction is the key ingredient for their new business. Highland Lumber deals in building supplies, hardware, lumber, molding and paint.

FIVE STAR SUPPLY has a new location at 1135 S. Milford Road in Highland.

Owned by Mark Greyerbiehl and managed by John Lucas and Scott Greyerbiehl (assistant), Five Star Supply has expanded the size of its building over 3,000 square feet. The purpose for the move was to increase the size of its showroom.

Five Star Supply deals in plumbing and heating supplies, pumps, water softeners, tubs, sinks, electrical supplies and pool and spa chemicals. The company also offers repair service for pumps and in-house water softeners.

Doors are open at Five Star Supply from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

DENISE HANN is the new assistant manager of Anton's Gentlemen's Apparel in Twelve Oaks Mall. She will assist the manager in all store operations.

Hann was previously with Gantos for eight years, including three years as an assistant store manager.

She is a resident of Garden City and has an associates degree in business from Schoolcraft College.

Anton's is one of the largest men's specialty stores in Michigan with nine locations: Twelve Oaks Mall, Lakeside Mall, Fairlane Town Center, Briarwood Shopping Center, Renaissance Center, Oakland Mall Shopping Center, Northland Center, Eastland Center and Anton's of Mount Clemens. Corporate headquarters are in Mount Clemens.



DR. FRANK McDEVITT of Northville has been honored by the Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan (BCBSM) board of directors in appreciation of 20 years' service to the corporation. McDevitt (above, right) is shown receiving the award from John C. McCabe, BCBSM chairman and chief executive officer.

McDevitt, a general practitioner, has a private practice in Livonia and is a corporate member of BCBSM. From 1966 to 1975 he served as a corporate member of Blue Shield of Michigan and director from 1966 to 1974. When the plan merged with Blue Cross in 1975, he became a corporate member of the consolidated BCBSM.

McDevitt has been awarded a plaque for long-term service and expertise to the executive, professional relations, health care delivery and financing committees.

A & M MART, a typewriter, sewing machine and vacuum cleaner sales and service company, has moved to a new location at the Pheasant Run Plaza in Novi. Pheasant Run is located on Grand River, just west of Haggerty Road.

A&M Mart has been located in Livonia since 1959. Owners Dick and Pat Seifert believe they offer a service that will be of value in the rapidly-growing Novi community.

Mark Typewriter Service, the Seifert's typewriter service, also has moved to the new Pheasant Run location.

FOUR SEASONS OUTDOOR, located at 135 W. Highland Road, is under the new ownership of Don Greyerbiehl and Mark Greyerbiehl. The business was formerly named Highland Outdoor Center. Four Seasons Outdoor offers all types of lawn equipment tractors, lawn mowers, weed whips, rakes, shovels and Ortho products and repairs most lawn mowers and tractors. It also sells used lawn mowers.

The business is open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday.

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State business leaders optimistic about future, survey says

Business executives in Michigan are optimistic about prospects for their companies in 1986 according to the results of a statewide survey.

"In nearly every significant category — from sales and earnings to hiring and capital expenditures — respondents' views were positive, which is an important barometer for the state's economy," said Joseph Yarabek, a partner with the Michigan practice of Touche Ross.

Nearly 1,100 of the 300 business executive surveyed responded to the 1986 Michigan Business Survey conducted by Touche Ross in conjunc-

Vacationers can help to protect belongings

Vacationers should consider an array of inexpensive methods for protecting themselves, their families and their possessions at home and on the road this summer notes the Dictionograph Security Information Bureau.

On the home front, the Bureau warns vacationers to:

- Stop newspaper and mail deliveries or have a friend pick them up promptly and regularly; connect lights and radios to timers; and ask a neighbor to mow the lawn — all to give the house a "lived-in" look and sound.

Install lighting outdoors and deadbolt locks on access doors. Pin the windows shut. Replace old hinges on doors. Insert broomhandles or special lockup bars in the tracks of sliding doors, and consider protecting at least the ground floor doors and windows with a professionally installed alarm system.

Leave a key and a telephone number where you can be reached with a trusted friend or neighbor. Ask him or her to check the house periodically and notify local police of any problems.

Avoid publicizing a trip and never talk about vacation plans in public places where you might be overheard by would-be criminals.

Unplug all appliances to guard against fires or damage from electrical storms and lock tools in the garage or basement.

While away from home, the Bureau suggests that vacationers:

- Be sure to take personal medicines, duplicate prescriptions and spare eyeglasses.
- Put the address at work (not your home address) on luggage so that the location of an empty home is not advertised inadvertently.
- Never leave children or baggage unattended in a hotel and keep valuables locked in the hotel safe.
- Always keep keys, especially room keys, in the same place in your room so you can grab them quickly in the event that an emergency necessitates fast escape.
- In case of fire, never open the room door without checking first to see if the door is hot. If it is, the fire may be just outside. Seal door and window cracks and ventilation grilles to prevent smoke from filtering in. Never use elevators, and avoid stairwells if smoke is present.

Use travelers checks, carry credit cards separate from your wallet. Keep them with you at all times and keep a record of their serial numbers and expiration dates in a safe place.

The Dictionograph Security Information Bureau is a public service of Dictionograph Security Systems, Inc., of Farmington Park, N.J., which has installed nearly one million residential and business security alarm systems since 1946.

61 percent plan to add employees in 1986 with 83 percent of those anticipating increases in the one to 10 percent range.

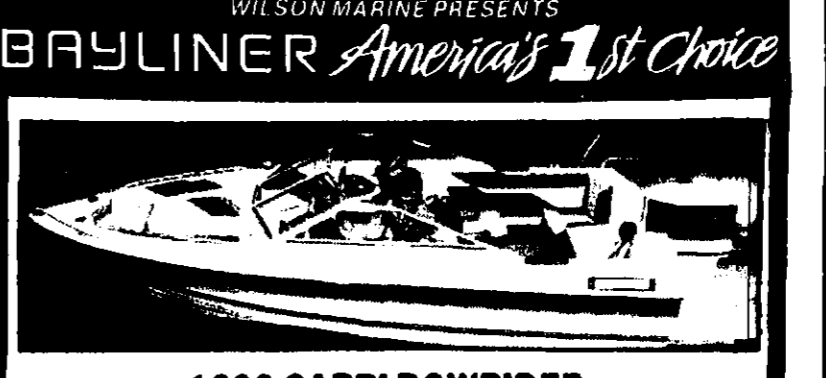
73 percent feel the number of small business start-ups will increase in 1986, but 56 percent felt the number of small business failures would increase in 1986.

Part of the optimism may stem from positive feelings about the nation's economy, according to Yarabek. For example:

- 91 percent feel the inflation rate will be five percent or less one year from now.
- 83 percent believe the prime rate will be 10 percent or below one year from now.
- 70 percent feel the Dow Jones Industrial Average will be at 1800 or above one year from now.

Despite the positive results in key categories, there are still key problem areas that must be addressed before business executives feel even more comfortable about the long-term outlook for their businesses," Yarabek said. For example:

- Businessmen are most concerned about the cost of liability insurance (26 percent), taxes (19 percent) and labor costs (16 percent).
- To improve the state's business climate, the majority feel efforts to reduce worker's compensation costs (86 percent) and changes in the business tax structure (76 percent) are very important.
- Legislation and government programs continue to be areas of major interest by businessmen, Yarabek said.
- 75 percent favor the tax bill proposed by the Reagan administration. (The Packwood Proposal had not been released when businessmen were asked the question.)
- 79 percent favor the Gramm-Rudman Balanced Budget Act as a means of controlling the federal deficit.
- If taxes were to be increased, businessmen favor an oil import tax (33 percent) and a value added tax (26 percent) as alternatives.
- 73 percent agree that the function of the Small Business Administration should be transferred to the Commerce Department.
- The 1986 survey — the fourth annual census of business leaders' thoughts by Touche Ross — was conducted during April and May.



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(82% Available Chlorine)
\$55 See Us For
• POOL SUPPLIES
• POOL TOYS
• GAMES
DOUGHBOY 24 Ft. Round-Above Ground Pool
Walls-10 yr. warranty, 20 mill liner-15 yr. warranty, filter, pump, ladder, chemicals, maint. set. SUPER QUALITY! SUPER PRICE!
\$1656 Installation Available
3457 E. Grand River 3 Miles East of Howell
Open 10 to 5 Mon.-Fri., Sat. 10 to 3
517-546-1001
John Austin Pools Inc.
QUALITY POOLS SINCE 1974
The Quality Goes In Before You Do!

Metro 25 car care centers
BUY 3 GET 1 FREE!
DUNLOP SP STEELMAX \$36.88
RALLYE 280 \$29.88
NEW RALLYE GT \$59.88
\$16.95
\$42.00 \$51.00
\$59.97
\$149.97
\$229.97
MILFORD: Spartan Tire 304 N. Main 684-5251
HOWELL: Budget Tire 222 W. Grand River 517-548-1230

Race Right in for a Great Deal.
Palm Beach Patio Furniture
7880 Highland Rd. (M-49) at Westland
517-548-2800
Wrought Iron Bar/Back Stool Chair Set (Sp. Set) Reg. 478 Sale \$349.97
PVC Chair Lounge Includes Cushions Reg. 200 Sale \$129.00
WHITE ONLY
OPEN: Mon., Th., Fri. 10-6
Tue., & Wed., Sat. 10-8, Sun. 11-4

GRAND PRIX
Wrought Iron Bar/Back Stool Chair Set (Sp. Set) Reg. 478 Sale \$349.97
PVC Chair Lounge Includes Cushions Reg. 200 Sale \$129.00
WHITE ONLY

HILLTOP FORD INC. 2nd ANNUAL MOTORHOME AND CONVERSION VAN SALE

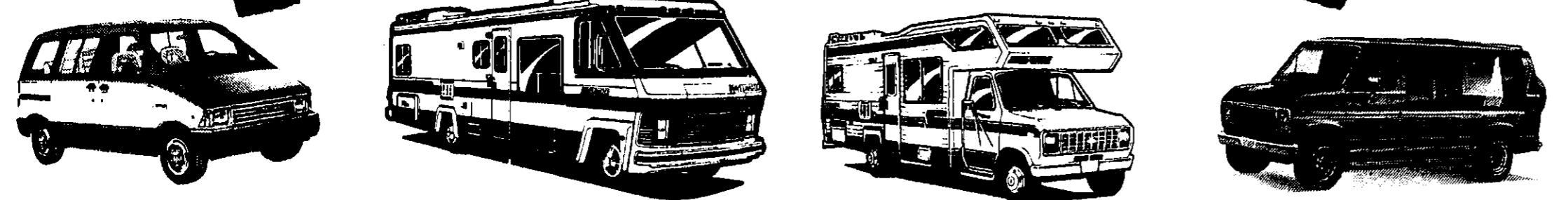
JOIN US JUNE 19th, 20th & 21st
THURS. & FRI. 9a.m. to 9p.m.
SAT. 9a.m. to 3p.m.
COUPON

Register to win a FREE RIDE

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
Phone No. _____

FREE
BALLOON
RIDE

FREE
BALLOON
RIDE



SEE OUR WIDE SELECTION OF RECREATIONAL VEHICLES FEATURING:

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

10.99 % FINANCING ON MOTORHOMES UP TO 144 MONTHS.

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

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

HILLTOP FORD, LINCOLN & MERCURY INC.

Michigan's Largest Ford, Lincoln, Mercury Dealer

HOWELL

At the Top of the Hill

Since 1968

546-2250



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

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

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

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

Insertion of same ad in same publication, 50% discount after first week. Situations Wanted & Household Buyers Directory Ads Must Be Pre-Paid

Classified Display

Contract Rates Available

Want ads may be placed until 3:30 p.m. Friday. Read your advertisement the first time it appears, and report any error immediately. Sugar Livingstons Newspapers will not issue credit errors in ads after the first week's insertion.

absolutely FREE

All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that, free of charge for these listings. This newspaper makes no charge for these listings, but restricts use to residential. Sugar Livingstons Publications accepts no responsibility for actions regarding "Absolutely Free" ads. (Non-Commercial) Accounts only. Please cooperate by placing your "Absolutely Free" ad no later than 3:30 p.m. Friday for next week publication.

001 Absolutely Free

16x40 Doughboy pool. 3xhp. Colored pump, 19 in. filter. (313)885-8619.

2-BOYS 3 speed bikes. 1-5 speed girls bike. (313)229-7380.

4 Long haired fluffy kittens 2 white. (517)748-4715 after 5:30 p.m.

6 Ft. aluminum doormat. Inexpensive frame included. (313)436-9861.

ADORABLE kittens, litter trained. Also young female cat. (313)227-5814 anytime.

AFFECTIONATE Morris male cat. Neutered, declawed. Lots of personality. (313)348-2108.

ALUMINUM and glass sliding doormat. (313)227-4618.

ANIMAL Aid Inc. Free adoptable pets. Brighton Big Acre Saturday.

ANIMAL Rescue Inc. Pets free to good homes. Shots and worming already done. (313)227-5854.

BARRIS. Large metal. (313)348-3354.

BLACK Lab female 5 months. Shots, needs TLC. (517)548-7102.

BLACK Lab 3 years. Desires good home, without children. (313)229-4600.

BORDER Collie/German Shepherd 3 yrs. black & white broken male. (517)548-4575.

BROWN female Tabby 2 years. Shots spayed. Loving home only! (313)227-3110.

CALICO cat and two kittens in good homes. (313)437-4852.

CLEAN premium house brick. U haul. Saturday after 8 a.m. (313)348-7200.

COOLIE shepherd, female pup 5 weeks old. (313)343-9117.

COUCH and matching chair. U haul. (313)231-2884.

DISHWASHER 18 cu. ft. refrigerator 2 wood stoves wood pipe. (517)548-4721.

DOBERMAN mix. Male pup 4 months. (313)227-4067.

DOG black/Welshman. Hunter, friendly, needs good home! (313)437-2826.

DOORWELLS 3 wood, glass in perfect condition. Glass only. (313)437-1428.

NEW!!

THE COMPUTER IS YOURS TO KEEP UPON GRADUATION!

PONTIAC BUSINESS INSTITUTE FARMINGTON LOCATION

476-3145
Financial Aid Available

Sliger/Livingston Publications GREEN SHEET EAST CLASSIFIED ACTION ADS

010 Special Notices

\$500 AWARD

For information leading to the recovery of my custom built log splitter stolen after dark June 9-10. Please phone Hank Johnson (313)348-3016.

Introducing... PBI Pontiac Business Institute

YOUR PARTNER FOR A PROFESSIONAL CAREER

CALL 476-3145 FOR CAREER TRAINING

FARMINGTON

3401 Grand River Farmington, MI 48024

ANNUAL STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL

Saturday, June 25nd, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Homemade pies, sandwiches, hotcakes, candies, lawn and crafts. St. Anne's Episcopal Church, 430 Nicollet. Contact: Tall Waters Lodge.

BRIGHTON area schools request bids for computer equipment for classroom use. Bid specifications are available from the business office, Brighton Area Schools 4700 Bauer Road, Brighton, MI 48116. Bids will be opened at 2 p.m. on June 26, 1988 in the business office.

CERAMIC glass cleaners supplies and firing. For details phone (313)229-5200.

CHAIN-LAKES CRUISES

Enjoy a day sunbathing on the water. Cruise with us on Saturdays at 10 a.m. on the 28 foot Flote Bote. Friends and family business associates, groups to 12. (313)229-5272.

CONFIRMED well water!

You might not know until it's too late! Free information. 24 hours. (313)42-7133.

DJ

BY the Sound Brothers all occasion music. Ask for a (313)229-2283.

FREE pregnancy test and counseling. Teens welcome. Another Way Pregnancy Center, 11111 Grand River, In Wixom. (313)824-1222.

RAILROAD ties for landscaping approximately 3 ft. long. (517)548-7223.

SELF-CLEANING electric stove Single bed. (313)229-5272.

SEVEN month male dog britanny mix needs loving home. (313)887-2162.

SOFA bed good for basement or rec room. (517)548-2707.

STEEL rollaway bed folds vertical, no mattress included. (313)348-4138.

SWIMMING Pool above ground 15x30. Some repair. You remove. (313)229-1888.

SWING set. Needs some work. Norust. (313)229-7583.

TERRIER Mix (Benji looking) 6 years old, black and white, affectionate, plays with children. (313)748-1866. Can no longer care for.

Three acres of hay for cutting. (313)348-9582.

TWO steel garage doors. Aluminum storm door. After 4 p.m. (517)223-3410.

WOOD storm door. 36x56 inches. Beakball hood. (313)437-0470.

WOOD. You cut and haul. (517)548-7455 after 5 p.m.

002 Happy Ads

AKC Collie 1 year. Good home. (517)548-5552 after 6 a.m.

NOTICES

010 Special Notices

AMWAY products. (313)685-7713.

015 Lost

US DJ'S!

Entertainment made or breaks your event! Before you hire anyone, check references. Ask what you pay for! Jim: (517)548-2587.

015 Lost

BROWN tan male Terrier mix. Looks like Benji. Last seen Sunday, July 15. Seven Mile and Dixboro area. Name: Peanuts. Any information, please call (313)437-9262.

CAT beige/brown male. Saturday, Borr Road, Brighton. (313)227-5488.

CAT. Slender Black and Brown Tiger stripe. Near Hamburg and Cowell. (313)227-9021.

Dog. Grey black and white female at Spring Mills School June 11. Looks like Aussie cross. (313)887-2201. Evenings on Weekends.

GOLDEN Retriever mix. Milford Rd. and Ten Mile. (313)347-6559.

LAKELAND: Large young yellow female dog. Trained. Must identify. (313)221-9048.

MIXED Golden Retriever Milford Rd. and Ten Mile. (313)437-0052.

PLOT house? Red collar. Near Lake Moraine area. (313)227-5823.

S.M.A.L.L. male dog 8/7 Brighton Mall. Orange/white, black collar. Pink nose. (313)48-9022. (313)229-7834.

PLEASE help me find an old friend lost on 6/11/88. Near Bentley Lake Road and Sheffer area. Small beagle looking male, neutered dog. (Beagle/Dachshund mix). Has a couple of teeth missing in front. Short legs. Small weight on chin, answers to Spike. Old dog, not a hunter. Any information will be greatly appreciated. Reward. Days (313)227-2222. Evenings (313)218-7428. Karla O'Connell.

SMALL tan dog. Cochran Road area. June 15. (517)548-4009.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

021 Houses

Manor Realty

"AFFORDABLE CONDOMINIUMS IN LAKES AREA." Excellent Maintenance. Free Living Separate Senior Citizen building available. Units feature approximately 1000 sq. ft. One story construction with masonry sound barrier's between units. Two bedrooms, utility room, private patio, gas heat, central air and ground maintenance. Hurry to reserve yours now. Only 3 units remaining at \$46,900.00. Occupancy in 30 days. Ask for Bev or Dave.

MANOR REALTY-887-1099
2254 Highland Rd., Highland
887-1099

the LIVINGSTON GROUP...

Country Estate. Custom built 4 BR colonial, secluded 10 acres, wooded setting with 100 ft. bordering the Shawwassee River. Finest quality Andersen Windows, natural woodwork and six panel doors throughout. Walkout basement and pole barn only 2 minutes from home. \$127,000. (P-12)

Whimere Lake Contemporary - \$29,995. Built 1982. Great room with 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement, 2 car garage, wood windows, gas heat, low taxes, easy terms. (W-26) Real low taxes, easy terms.

Custom quad level priced to sell. Includes family room with custom fireplace, 2 car attached garage and lake privileges on Rush Lakes and much more. Only \$89,900. (L-30)

10" x 10" beam construction. This unique farmhouse has "modern" basement and has been totally updated. It's an Antiques' dream. Massive barn built like a fortress. Make this YOUR farm for only \$79,900. Owner's anxious. (W-184)

Beautiful Howell Heights executive home. 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, neutral decor, driftstone fireplace, exceptional scenic lot, paved drive, formal DR, beamed ceiling in dinette, many nice features. A must to see. \$125,000. (B-289)

Very nice 3 bedroom ranch on 1 acre. Home has bay window in kitchen, stained wood sills & carpeting throughout. Basement is wide & finished w/ easy access to finishing. Woodburner, water softener & shed also. \$84,900. (B-69)

This solid brick ranch with all the amenities is set on a beautifully landscaped one plus acre. Terms are available. \$66,000. (C-24)

Howell - Close to town with a 1.5 acre beautifully treed lot and featuring a finished basement, full basement, garage, fireplace, just waiting to be decorated. \$78,000. (C-25)

Howell - Open spacious ranch on 2 acre "country" lot. Beautifully finished 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maintained basement, in-ground pool, private fence. \$59,700. (B-29)

Howell - Open spacious ranch on 2 acre "country" lot. Beautifully finished 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maintained basement, in-ground pool, private fence. \$59,700. (B-29)

Energy Efficient - Swiss Chalet on approximately 1 wooded acre. 1st floor laundry, finished walkout basement. Note 6 yr. old pole barn 36'x40' heated, two 12'x12' overhang doors, walking distance to Chain of Lakes. \$59,800. (B-225)

Waterfront - Lake of the Pines. Spacious quad-level in park-like setting. Finished walkout basement. Note 6 yr. old pole barn 36'x40' heated, two 12'x12' overhang doors, walking distance to Chain of Lakes. \$59,800. (B-225)

INCOME POTENTIAL - 2 bedroom ranch with lake privileges on Whitmore Lake. Currently being rented at \$365 per mo. Could be used as a cottage or would make a perfect starter home. Kitchen with appliances, dining room and basement. Home needs some work. \$29,900.

CITY OF NOVI - Outstanding executive home, 4 bedroom colonial with 2 1/2 baths, family room with natural fireplace, library/study, formal dining room, breakfast nook, 1st floor laundry and basement. 2 car attached garage with workshop. Exceptional landscaping. \$150,000.

OUTSTANDING CO-OP - Adult community - Ranch style, end unit with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, formal dining room, kitchen with appliances and patio. Nice club house. Full privileges on Crooked Lake. Must see! \$74,900.

Century 21
HARTON SOUTH-WEST
2244 Pontiac Trail
437-4111

021 Houses
BRIGHTON city by owner 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, ranch...

021 Houses
BRIGHTON home: 2600 sq. ft. with good appliances...

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NICHOLS REALTY INC. 4174 W. Seven Mile Rd., Northville. 348-3044

Century 21 SUBURBAN REALTORS. 4313 W. Seven Mile Rd., Northville. 349-1212

DOUBLE PLEASURE-Treed city lot (11x120) and renovated Victorian close to downtown Northville...

4313 W. Seven Mile Rd. Shopping Center Northville. 349-1212

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Northville's Lexington Commons. This outstanding four bedroom brick colonial is delightfully decorated and meticulously maintained. DRAMATIC studio ceilings, CENTRAL AIR, beautiful deck and patio off of the family room. \$145,900

Cut the cost of selling your house. Save 10-30% on products and services home sellers need most. Ask about the Best Seller Plan - only from Coldwell Banker. Includes over 30 coupons from Sears and other companies, plus checklists and information gathered during our 80 years of experience. Call today. Get more of our services for less.

Attention HOMEOWNERS Find out the value of your property by getting a NO OBLIGATION MARKETING ANALYSIS while you shop at Twelve Oaks Mall - stop by your Coldwell Banker Real Estate Office in Sears. We are located at the Financial Center on the second floor near customer service. Call for details.

NEW OWNERS NEW MANAGEMENT PINE HILL 1 & 2 Bedroom. Newly Decorated, wall to wall carpeting, color coordinated tile floor. Fully appointed kitchen, wood cabinets, 10 min. walk to downtown, 5 min. to expressway. Public transportation. Howell Public Schools. 24 hour emergency maintenance. \$151,546-7660

Stoney Brook Apts. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY On 1 Bedroom Apartments \$400 Includes Heat & Water MODEL OPEN MON.-FRI. 9-5. 910 S Mon. thru Fri.

BRIGHTON TOWN COUNTRY REAL ESTATE BUILDING DEVELOPERS. DRAMATICALLY REDUCED-5 bedroom Farm House in Village of Milford, situated on 1.5 rolling acres. Large barn with box stalls \$139,900. (5F-4043)

Call 315-828-2212. 26950 Tall Road, Novi, MI 48050. NEW HUDSON 3 Bed - family room - beautifully decorated & landscaped \$79,000. 10% down.

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107 Auctions
DUNCAN'S AUCTION SERVICE
107 Auctions
BRAUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICE

102 Auctions
MEI'S AUCTION
102 Auctions
ARROW AUCTION SERVICE

103 Garage & Rummage Sales
BRIGHTON 2529 Hunter Drive, Friday, June 18, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales
BRIGHTON 5845 Kenyon Drive, Friday, June 18, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales
BRIGHTON 1212 Lakeland, Friday, June 18, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales
HARTLAND Parahullie 8, Friday, June 18, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales
HIGHLAND Moving Sale, Friday, June 18, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales
HOWELL 5704 Grandville, Friday, June 18, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales
HOWELL Moving Sale, Friday, June 18, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales
NORTHVILLE 19550 Glenfield, Friday, June 18, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MOVING AUCTION
Saturday June 21st, 11:00 A.M.
2240 Sexton Rd.

PUBLIC AUCTION
Belgian team horse-drawn farm machinery

103 Garage & Rummage Sales
BRIGHTON 1920 21st, Friday, June 18, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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BRIGHTON 1920 21st, Friday, June 18, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MOVING AUCTION
Saturday June 21st, 11:00 A.M.
2240 Sexton Rd.

ESTATE & ANTIQUES
SATURDAY, JUNE 21ST, STARTING AT 10:00 AM - RAIN OR SHINE

MOVING AUCTION
SUNDAY, JUNE 22ND, 1:00 P.M.
(1/2 mile N. of Clyde Rd.)

ANTIQUE AUCTION
SUNDAY JUNE 22-1986-1:00 PM SHARP
Located: Meis Auction-1279 So. Old US23

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SUNDAY JUNE 22-1986-1:00 PM SHARP
Located: Meis Auction-1279 So. Old US23

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

Advertisement for Household Service and Buyers Directory, listing various services such as Air Conditioning, Carpentry, Electrical, Heating & Cooling, Landscaping, Painting & Decorating, Plumbing, Roofing, and more. Includes contact information for various businesses.

103 Garage & Storage 104 Household Goods 105 Household Goods 106 Miscellaneous Instruments 107 Miscellaneous

108 Household Goods 109 Lawn & Garden Care and Equipment 110 Farm Products 111 Farm Equipment 112 U-Pick

113 Household Pets 114 Household Goods 115 Household Goods 116 Household Goods 117 Household Goods

118 Household Goods 119 Household Goods 120 Household Goods 121 Household Goods 122 Household Goods

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EMPLOYMENT 165 Help Wanted 166 Help Wanted 167 Help Wanted 168 Help Wanted

SAWDOY DELIVERY (313)67-0934

153 Farm Animals 154 Pet Supplies

155 Pet Supplies 156 Pet Supplies

157 Pet Supplies 158 Pet Supplies

159 Pet Supplies 160 Pet Supplies

161 Pet Supplies 162 Pet Supplies

163 Pet Supplies 164 Pet Supplies

165 Pet Supplies 166 Pet Supplies

167 Help Wanted 168 Help Wanted

169 Help Wanted 170 Help Wanted

171 Help Wanted 172 Help Wanted

173 Help Wanted 174 Help Wanted

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223 Help Wanted 224 Help Wanted

225 Help Wanted 226 Help Wanted

227 Help Wanted 228 Help Wanted

229 Help Wanted 230 Help Wanted

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235 Help Wanted 236 Help Wanted

237 Help Wanted 238 Help Wanted

POLICE OFFICERS The City of Northville is now accepting applications for the position of part time police officers. Applicants must be MLEOT certified. Applications may be picked up at Northville Police Dept. 215 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167

LET'S TALK! TOP PAY PAID VACATIONS VARIETY OF JOB ASSIGNMENTS ALL CLERICAL SKILLS NEEDED

SUMMER JOBS Labor (\$3.00-\$3.95/hr) applicants must be Oakland County residents. 16-18 years old. Returning to school in the fall. Senior citizens, retirees or veterans. Positions available for day and afternoon shifts (some weekends) in Pontiac, Walled Lake, Waterford, Oxford, Westland, Farmington Hills, Dearborn, Southfield and Farmington Hills. Other summer positions available. For further information and application materials, please contact the Personnel Department: 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac, MI 48306 (313) 877-5000 or call 313-346-4450

MANPOWER THE PROFESSIONAL TEMPORARY SERVICE 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. (Afternoons & midnight shifts) Applications may be picked up at Northville Police Dept. 215 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167

RESTAURANT MANAGERS, SHIFT MANAGERS & ASST. MANAGERS Looking for aggressive, hardworking, dependable & responsible individuals. Progressive wage scale and merit bonus program. Send resume in confidence to: Box 2425 c/o South Lyon Herald Northville, MI 48178

A Kelly job puts your skills to work today

A Kelly job fits your lifestyle At Kelly, we'll help you arrange a work schedule around your busy college, family or personal schedule. Plus, we can offer competitive pay, merit increases, vacation pay, work choice with some of the best companies in town.

Light Industrial Workers At Kelly, we'll help you arrange a work schedule around your busy college, family or personal schedule. Plus, we can offer competitive pay, merit increases, vacation pay, bonuses — and the chance to work with some of the best companies in town.

Kelly Services The Kelly Girl People Not an employment agency - never a fee. An equal opportunity employer M/F/H/V.

Pick Your Own Strawberries Now! Open 8 a.m. Daily Pries Berry Farm 8211 Clyde Rd. (313) 632-7107

BERRI HILL U-PICK STRAWBERRIES Farm 1/2 mile off 8211 Clyde Rd. Northville, MI 48167

151 Household Pets AKC Britany Spaniel, Male, 8 weeks old. Registered. Shots, wormed. \$1,000.00

151 Household Pets AKC Golden Retriever, 1 year old. Registered. Shots, wormed. \$1,000.00

151 Household Pets AKC Border Collie, 1 year old. Registered. Shots, wormed. \$1,000.00

151 Household Pets AKC Weimaraner, 1 year old. Registered. Shots, wormed. \$1,000.00

151 Household Pets AKC Boxer, 1 year old. Registered. Shots, wormed. \$1,000.00

151 Household Pets AKC Rottweiler, 1 year old. Registered. Shots, wormed. \$1,000.00

151 Household Pets AKC Doberman Pinscher, 1 year old. Registered. Shots, wormed. \$1,000.00

119 Farm Equipment 150 gallon Overhead gas tank, \$200. (313) 632-7231

151 Household Pets 150 gallon Overhead gas tank, \$200. (313) 632-7231

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152 Horses & Equipment REGISTERED APALLOOSA gelding, 10 hands, \$1,500.00

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153 Farm Animals 153 Fadder pigs, wormed and castrated. (313) 632-7231

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154 Pet Supplies 154 Pet Supplies

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165 Help Wanted

165 Help Wanted
AUTOMOTIVE MACHINIST
24 years experience in head work and some block work...

165 Help Wanted

165 Help Wanted
BACHELOR wanted to start a 600 Case. Must be mechanically minded and experienced...

165 Help Wanted

165 Help Wanted
CASHIERS Full-time for Highland Total M-59 and Duck Lake Road...

165 Help Wanted

165 Help Wanted
COUNTESS help early afternoon for donut shop. Apply in person 112 W. Main Street...

165 Help Wanted

165 Help Wanted
DRIVER wanted. Part-time full-time to deliver wood products in Detroit and surrounding areas...

165 Help Wanted

165 Help Wanted
FULL or part-time help. Now accepting applications for hourly positions. Please apply at the following locations...

165 Help Wanted

165 Help Wanted
IMMEDIATE openings for counter persons. DELIVERY person. Experienced preferred...

165 Help Wanted

165 Help Wanted
LUNCH Coordinator/Assistant Bookkeeper for Byron Center. Training should have knowledge of bookkeeping...

165 Help Wanted

165 Help Wanted
NEEDED: Full-time professional salesperson. We offer private offices, higher commission...

165 Help Wanted

165 Help Wanted
ATTENTION TEACHERS REAL ESTATE
Our tremendous growth in the Novi Northville area has created several openings...

165 Help Wanted

165 Help Wanted
N.R.N.L.P.N. Supervisor positions available. Afternoon and midnight shifts. Full time. Call D.O.N. 313-248-2222...

165 Help Wanted

165 Help Wanted
TIMES-FLYING
We will train you and start you on a long term, high income career. Call Northville/Novi area...

165 Help Wanted

165 Help Wanted
RETAIL APPAREL ASSISTANT MANAGER
Immediate opening for Assistant Manager in 12 Oaks Mall. Experience in retail sales a must...

165 Help Wanted

165 Help Wanted
DONNA SACKS 12 Oaks Mall
SALES Representative. Career opportunity. Livingston and Oakland counties. Full time...

165 Help Wanted

165 Help Wanted
TAXMANETRY. CPA handles your problems for you in the privacy and convenience of your home...

165 Help Wanted

165 Help Wanted
TRANSPORTATION
1701 Honda 450. Low mileage, good condition. 1972 Suzuki 500. 1973 Suzuki 750. 1974 Suzuki 500...

165 Help Wanted

165 Help Wanted
WANTED DRIVERS
GREAT AMERICAN PIZZA. Immediate opening for pizza delivery driver. 1974 Honda 450. 1973 Suzuki 500...

165 Help Wanted

165 Help Wanted
WANTED NURSES
Private care. 24 hours per week. 1974 Honda 450. 1973 Suzuki 500. 1974 Suzuki 750...

165 Help Wanted

165 Help Wanted
WANTED DRIVERS
GREAT AMERICAN PIZZA. Immediate opening for pizza delivery driver. 1974 Honda 450. 1973 Suzuki 500...

165 Help Wanted

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WANTED DRIVERS
GREAT AMERICAN PIZZA. Immediate opening for pizza delivery driver. 1974 Honda 450. 1973 Suzuki 500...

165 Help Wanted

165 Help Wanted
COLLEGE STUDENTS COME ON DOWN TO WORK! LIGHT FACTORY GENERAL LABOR PACKAGING SKILLED/UNSKILLED MEN & WOMEN

165 Help Wanted

165 Help Wanted
CIRCULATION
MILFORD TIMES 313-685-7646
CLERICAL skills needed. Typing, filing, phones. Clerical. Full-time. Entry level position...

165 Help Wanted

165 Help Wanted
DENTAL ASSISTANT
Full or part-time experienced dental assistant. Must have 2 years experience. Brighton area...

165 Help Wanted

165 Help Wanted
DENTAL HYGIENIST
3 years experience. Brighton area. Full-time. Entry level position. Must have 3 years experience...

165 Help Wanted

165 Help Wanted
DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
Full-time. Insurance Billing. Receptionist. Brighton area. Full-time. Entry level position...

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165 Help Wanted

165 Help Wanted
JC Penney Twelve Oaks Mall
Now accepting applications for permanent part-time positions in the following departments: Stock Handlers Maintenance Team Sales

165 Help Wanted

165 Help Wanted
COOK WAITPERSON BUS PERSON
Part and full-time positions. Apply in person. 12 Oaks Mall. Brighton area...

165 Help Wanted

165 Help Wanted
COSMETOLOGIST
Apply for interview. 12 Oaks Mall. Brighton area. Full-time. Entry level position...

165 Help Wanted

165 Help Wanted
DRILLERS needed for rotary-cable well-drilling. Experience in oil, gas, or water wells. Brighton area...

165 Help Wanted

165 Help Wanted
DONUT fryer part-time evenings, weekends. Apply in person. 12 Oaks Mall. Brighton area...

165 Help Wanted

165 Help Wanted
EARN WHAT YOU WORTH REAL ESTATE
MACHINE OPERATORS GENERAL LABOR PACKAGING SKILLED/UNSKILLED MEN & WOMEN ALL SHIFTS YOUR AREA

165 Help Wanted

165 Help Wanted
HYGIENIST. One day per week. Highland Hills. Brighton area. Full-time. Entry level position...

165 Help Wanted

165 Help Wanted
INDUSTRIAL LABORER. Part-time and full-time positions available. Brighton area. Full-time. Entry level position...

165 Help Wanted

165 Help Wanted
MACHINIST - Fabricator. Full-time. Brighton area. Full-time. Entry level position...

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220 Vehicle Parts & Service
ENGINE: 2 liter Chevy New
brakes, air, shock absorbers,
1000 (517546-3687)
1984 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme
1984 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme
1984 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme

225 Vans
1984 DODGE Van Super
1984 DODGE Van Super
1984 DODGE Van Super
1984 DODGE Van Super

230 Trucks
1986 Ford F150
1986 Ford F150
1986 Ford F150
1986 Ford F150

235 Vans
1985 Mustang
1985 Mustang
1985 Mustang
1985 Mustang

CARS • WAGONS • TRUCKS
'84 Corvette \$16,995
'84 Chevrolet Wagon \$5,995
'84 Jeep Grand Wagoneer \$10,995
'84 Beauville \$11,495

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS
announces
9.25%*
NEW CAR FINANCING
1985 & 1986 Models 9.75%
1984 Models 10.25%
1981 & 1982 12.25%

CHECK OUR USED CAR RATES
Rate Terms
1985 & 1986 Models 9.75% 48 months
1984 Models 10.25% 36 months
1981 & 1982 12.25% 24 months

HOWELL Jerry Emmitt (517)546-8000
SOUTH LYON Donna Borders (313)437-8186
HARTLAND Annette Gremore (313)632-7495

WILSON FORD & MERCURY
LOW ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE FINANCING 5.9%
1986 Ranger 'S' Pick-Up \$6,295*

WILSON FORD & MERCURY
A-1 USED CARS & TRUCKS
1981 Grand Marquis \$4,995
1984 Buick Century \$5,995
1984 Ford Tempo \$4,995

Lets Make A Deal On A Clean USED CAR!
1. 1984 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME \$6995
2. 1982 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA BROUGHAM \$4995
3. 1985 PONTIAC 6000 4 DR. \$7895

FEIGLEY MOTOR SALES
TOP SECRET SALES BUICK OLDS
750 G.M. Rd., Milford. 684-3005

For The Best Deals On Used Cars Come To Our New EXPANDED Used Car Lot!
'85 Chevy Suburban 4x4 \$14,499
'83 Ford Escort \$3,995
'84 Plymouth \$4,495

Wouldn't You Rather Have A Superior Used Car?
Special Of The Week
'84 Buick Supreme Brougham \$7995
'85 Buick Supreme Brougham \$995

FULL SIZE 1986 C-10 Pickup
Fleetside 1/2 Ton Below Eye Line Mirrors 4.3 L V6-195/75R15 Radials
\$7,777.00*

UNCLE LOU SAYS: YELLOW TAG SALE
FINANCE RATES AS LOW AS 5.9%

JOHN COLONE CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH, DODGE, INC.
863 Grand River - Downtown Brighton 229-8800

'86 Caravan S.E. \$13,495
'84 Pontiac 6000 LE \$6,995
'84 Voyager L.E. Concept I Conversion \$11,995

'84 Olds Cutlass \$6,782*
'84 Olds Cutlass \$14,376**
'84 Olds Cutlass \$150.48**

1985 DEMOS MINIMUM DISCOUNTS \$2500
'84 Olds Cutlass \$6,495
'84 Olds Cutlass \$5,995

BRIGHTON CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH DODGE
827 E. Grand River, Brighton 229-4100

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'85 Ranger	'83 LN7
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'84 Renault Encore St. 5-9 - 4 dr., loaded, auto. \$5295

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'83 Renault Alliance St. P-125 - 4 dr., auto., air. \$3895

'82 Toyota Tercel St. 8-65 - 4 dr., auto., st. \$3595

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'86 Ford Escort St. 5-185 - 2 dr., 4 spd., st. \$5795

'84 Renault Encore St. 5-9 - 4 dr., loaded, auto. \$5295

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Don't just have a garage sale. Take your time to plan it out for maximum exposure and results. We at Sliger-Livingston Publications can help. Here's some tips for a successful garage sale:

- Place your garage sale with The Green Sheet classified section to reach thousands of households in Northville, Novi, South Lyon, Milford, Brighton and Livingston County. To avoid busy phones or long lines, use the form here and mail it or drop it off with your payment. We have offices in Northville, Milford, South Lyon, Brighton and Howell.
- When you place your ad with us, don't forget to pick up your free Garage Sale kit. It includes two sale signs, two directional arrows, a garage sale ledger and helpful tips for a successful sale. You must pick up the kit at one of our local offices during regular business hours.
- If you know any neighbors interested in selling, have a sale together. The more items available for sale, the greater the incentive for customers. Make sure you mark the items according to the seller.
- Be sure all your merchandise is clean and neat. A dusty old item will not sell as well as a clean old item.
- Display your merchandise in an interesting manner. For example, sort nails and screws by size and use colorful jars or cans for display.
- Separate items by category and make signs to hang over each category.
- Sort clothing and mark with size tickets.
- Place your merchandise where it can be easily seen. A few items on the lawn can serve as attention-grabbers.
- Group under-a-dollar items in one area. People will often spend more on several small items than on one big-ticket item.
- Have plenty of small change on hand for customers paying with large bills.
- Number each item in the sale and write it on your ledger. Record all transactions and cross off items when they are sold.
- Offer free coffee, iced tea or other refreshments. Your hospitality may make people more inclined to buy.
- Be prepared to dicker about the price of any item. Selling at a reduced price is better than not selling at all.
- Have paper bags, boxes and newspapers on hand for packing items when they are sold.
- Don't forget the children. They love small, inexpensive items.
- If you have several items left on the last day of your sale, group them together and offer them as a single package with an attractive price.

Before you hold that garage sale, listen to these heavenly words of wisdom

Name _____			
Address _____			
City/Zip Code _____			
Phone () _____			
Your ad: _____			
\$5.49	\$5.74	\$5.99	\$6.24
\$6.49	\$6.74	\$6.99	\$7.24
\$7.49	\$7.74	\$7.99	\$8.24
\$8.49	\$8.74	\$8.99	\$9.24
\$9.49	\$9.74	\$9.99	\$10.24
\$10.49	\$10.74	\$10.99	\$11.24
\$11.49	\$11.74	\$11.99	\$12.24
\$12.49	\$12.74	\$12.99	\$13.24
\$13.49	\$13.74	\$13.99	\$14.24
\$14.49	\$14.74	\$14.99	\$15.24

**Ten Words for \$4.99
Twenty-five cents for every word over 10**

For just \$4.99, your 10-word ad can reach over 44,000 households through The Green Sheet East and West.

Take this form to one of our local offices for quick service or mail it to The Green Sheet, P.O. Box 251, South Lyon, MI 48178.

All garage and rummage sale ads must start with the city where the sale will be held. The ad must be pre-paid at one of our offices or through the mail, or placed on a Master Card or Visa card.

You can also have your ad appear in our three shopping guides in Hartland, Pinckney and Fowlerville. Just add 75 cents to your total and get your ad to us by noon Friday for the following Wednesday's publication. It's a great deal because that extra 75 cents will buy an additional 21,000 households.

We publish every Wednesday. When do you want your ad published?

Payment enclosed (Make check payable to Sliger-Livingston Publications)

Bill my credit card
Visa/Master Card No. _____

Expiration Date _____

the NOVI NEWS

Living

TEEN CENTER:
Youth Assistance to open Teen Center June 23/2C

FIRE ENGINES:
Novi library slates 'Fire Engine Day' program/2C

NEW ARRIVALS:
Thorpes, Wilfongs welcome baby daughters/3C

FAMILY GRADS:
Three graduates keep Barnes family jumping/3C

1C

WEDNESDAY
June 18
1986



Winner of our wedding dress contest, Gloria Lane of Northville (right) and her husband, Walter, were high school sweethearts who were married in 1944 while Walter was on a 10-day furlough (above).

Honor Roll

- | | |
|--|--|
| FORTY-ONE YEARS
GLORIA LANE
Northville/Dec. 30, 1944 | SIXTEEN YEARS
SHARON SNODGRASS
Farmington Hills/Jan. 23, 1970 |
| FORTY YEARS
ELAINE CASH
New Hudson/Feb. 22, 1946 | FIFTEEN YEARS
DEBORAH MESSER
Novi/August 5, 1970 |
| DALE HALL
Northville/May 25, 1946 | LINDA FISCHER
Novi/August 22, 1970 |
| TWENTY-SEVEN YEARS
BETTY STEEBER
Northville/May 30, 1959 | RUTH BONDS
Novi/Jan. 30, 1971 |
| TWENTY-FIVE YEARS
LYNN DELINE
Novi/June 10, 1961 | JANINE SWAINE
Novi/April 3, 1971 |
| TWENTY-FOUR YEARS
CAROL MUNSELL
Northville/Sept. 10, 1961 | FOURTEEN YEARS
SANDRA THORNTON
Northville/May 12, 1972 |
| TWENTY-THREE YEARS
SUSAN SCHUERMAN
Novi/Sept. 3, 1962 | THIRTEEN YEARS
KATHY LANGHAM
Novi/August 11, 1972 |
| JUDY SCHWARTZ
Novi/June 2, 1963 | SHARON ROSE
Novi/Oct. 20, 1972 |
| TWENTY-TWO YEARS
JOYCE JONES
Novi/June 29, 1963 | TWELVE YEARS
DeeANN PANN
Northville/Jan. 11, 1974 |
| TWENTY-ONE YEARS
ELEANOR THOMPSON
Novi/July 21, 1964 | ELEVEN YEARS
DENISE RANILOVICH
Novi/Sept. 14, 1974 |
| MARGARET STOTTLER
Novi/March 5, 1965 | CAROL ELFRING
Novi/June 14, 1975 |
| TWENTY YEARS
BARBARA LEWIS
Novi/June 26, 1965 | TEN YEARS
SUSAN PARKER
Novi/Sept. 6, 1975 |
| NINETEEN YEARS
DIANE JEROME
Northville/Sept. 3, 1966 | NINE YEARS
MARIA REITER
Novi/June 26, 1976 |
| SALLY DUDLEY
Novi/Oct. 22, 1966 | SHERRY HUISMAN
Novi/June 4, 1977 |
| SHEILA NORNGREN
Northville/Nov. 12, 1966 | EIGHT YEARS
KATHRYN HOPPE
Northville/June 10, 1978 |
| EIGHTEEN YEARS
CHERYL GAZLAY
Northville/Sept. 30, 1967 | SEVEN YEARS
CINDY BRUNETT JONES
Novi/Oct. 29, 1978 |
| SEVENTEEN YEARS
SUE WOODSUM
Northville/June 22, 1968 | SIX YEARS
LORI HARRIS
Walled Lake/June 30, 1979 |
| BARBARA HERMAN
Novi/June 14, 1969 | CYNTHIA McNAMEE
Novi/June 6, 1980 |

After all these years . . .



Story by Phil Jerome
Photographs by Jerry Zolynsky

A big round of applause, please, for the ladies who can still wear their wedding dresses.

It was just about a month ago that we asked ladies who can still wear the dresses they were married in to give us a call, and the phones starting ringing immediately the next morning.

By the time the ringing came to an end, a total of 36 proud, still svelte, ladies had called to say they could still wear the same dress they wore on their wedding day.

And, more often than not, the callers thanked us for asking.

After all, it is indeed something to be proud of.

Our winner was Gloria Lane of Northville, who was married more than 41 years ago on December 30, 1944. But the competition for a romantic dinner-for-two at the Novi Hilton was close as we also received calls from two more war brides Elaine Cash of New Hudson and Dale Hall of Northville. Mrs. Cash was married February 11, 1946, and Mrs. Hall was married a few months later on May 25, 1946.

Next on the list was Northville's Betty Steeber who was married more than 27 years ago — on May 30, 1959.

Mrs. Lane, who works at The Marquis in Northville, wasn't married in a standard wedding dress. "It was a wedding suit that I bought at Winkelman's," she recalled. "It was during the war and we didn't have enough money for a real wedding dress, but I can still wear it. I'm still a size 6. And I can still wear the prom dress I wore back in 1942, too."

Mrs. Lane and her husband, Walter, were high school sweethearts. They started dating when she was 15. They were married in Detroit while Walter was on a 10-day furlough. "We had our honeymoon night at the Book Cadillac in Detroit, which was really the ultimate back in those days," she recalls. "But we only had enough money to stay one night, plus Walter had to report back for duty, so it was a very short honeymoon."

Her secret for staying thin? Mrs. Lane admits that she has never had a weight problem. "I weighed 110 pounds when we got married and I don't weigh much more than that today," she says.

"But I do try to take care of myself. We watch what we eat and do our exercises at home."

Mrs. Cash knew her wedding dress still fit even before we asked the question. She had tried it on to show her children on her 40th anniversary February 22. She bought the dress for \$50 at Ray's Bridal Salon in Detroit by saving 50-cent pieces while her husband, James, was away fighting the war. "We had known each other all our lives," she reports. "We only lived a few miles apart."

Mrs. Cash says she is fortunate to have never had a problem with weight. "When I was younger I had to try to gain weight," she says. "I still weigh 110 pounds today."

Continued on 3



Elaine Cash of New Hudson (near and far left) knew her wedding dress fit even before we asked. Never one to have a problem with weight, Mrs. Cash and her husband, James, were married in 1946. Another 1946 bride, Dale Hall of Northville, was not available for a current photograph. Betty Steeber of Northville (above and right) actually weighs less today than on her wedding day in 1959, when she married husband Jim.

the NOVI NEWS Sports

SUMMER BALL:
Wildcats hone skills in area summer leagues/5C

GREEN POWER:
Novi players boost Farmington Legion squad/5C

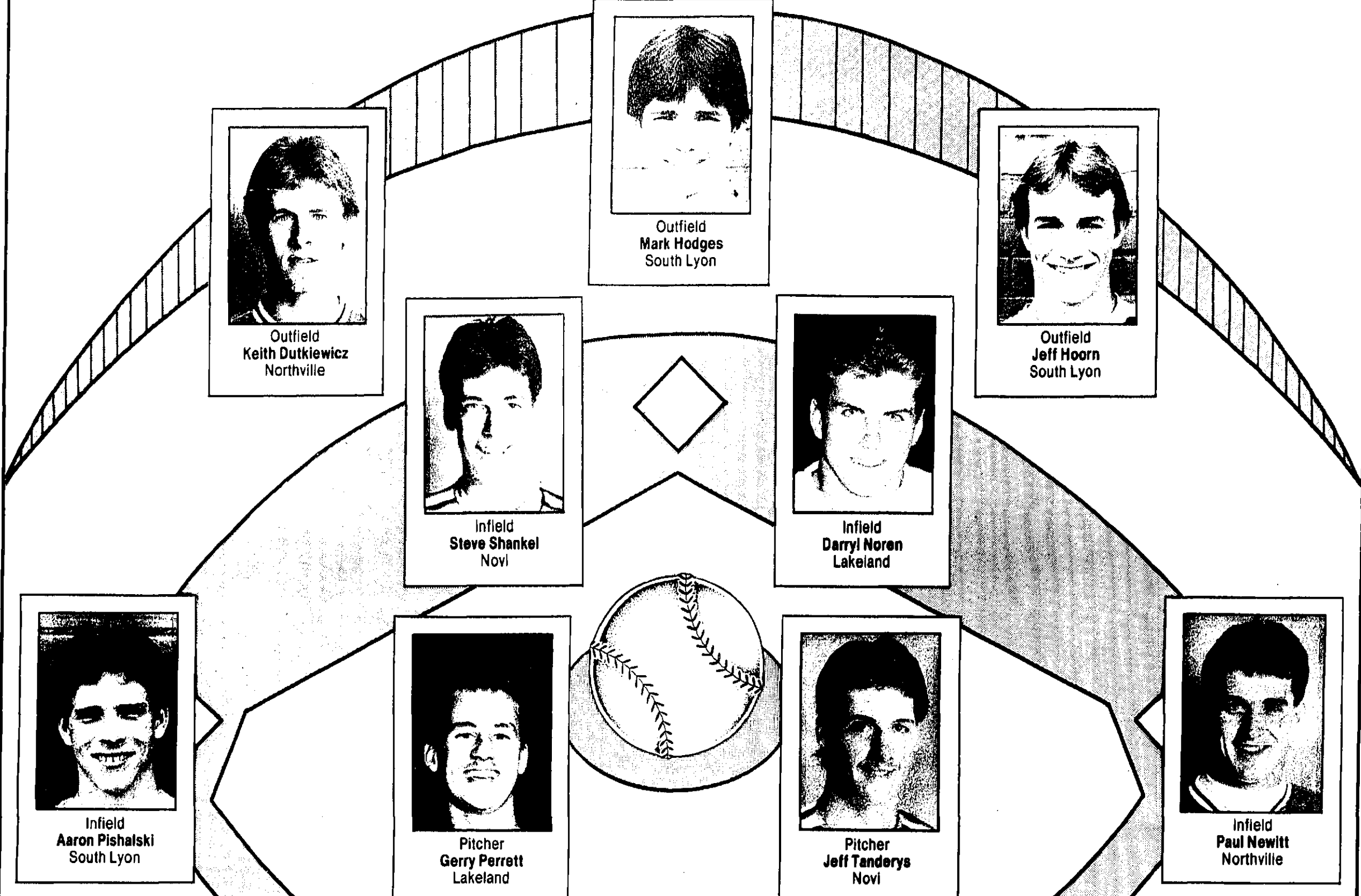
ALSO TOUGH:
All-Area second teamers a talented crew/6C

SUPER COACH:
Frellick selected for 'coach of year' award/6C

4C

WEDNESDAY
June 18
1986

1986 All-Area Baseball Team



This year's Sliger/Livingston East All-Area Baseball Team may be our most talented ever. This area has produced some top-notch individuals in the past, but never before has the squad been so stacked.

From top to bottom, this contingent is without a real weakness. The pitchers are strong, the hitters are incredible and the defense is solid.

Four of the area's five teams enjoyed a great deal of success this spring. Lakeland led the way by winning the KVC championship, Northville was a step behind by placing second in the W.L.A.A. and South Lyon and Novi both displayed the abilities to whip any team in the state on a given day.

Experience has played a major role in the success of our players this season. Most of the big names, with the exception of Novi pitcher Jeff Tanderys, are seniors.

What all of this adds up to is a well-tuned squad which could compete with any of its peers around the state. So, without further delay, here's a look at our all-stars.

FIRST TEAM

JEFF TANDERYS, Novi, pitcher: Many could make a good argument for Tanderys as the Kensington Valley Conference's top all-around athlete. He was a unanimous All-KVC selection in both football (as a quarterback) and baseball. But it was on the pitching mound that Tanderys really turned all heads — including pro scouts like Houston's Hal Newhouser. For the season, the junior fireballer led the Wildcats and the KVC in most every pitching statistic. His 89 strike outs and just 39 walks in 51 innings is nothing short of phenomenal and his 1.23 earned run average and 6:2 record are nothing to sneeze at either.

"Even when Jeff is having an off day and not getting his curve over, he is still an incredible pitcher," Novi Coach Gar Frantz said. "Anybody who can throw 90 miles per hour and has the control he is going to get a lot of attention." Tanderys, at his present rate of improvement, will likely be one of the top senior hurlers in the state next season, but his hitting prowess often is overlooked. Tanderys led the Wildcats in runs batted in (18) for the third consecutive season and

belled out a team-leading four homers.

GERRY PERRETT, Lakeland, pitcher: This senior southpaw showed promise late in his junior season and then blossomed into one of the Kensington Valley Conference's top hurlers this spring. Perrett won seven of 11 decisions and recorded a 2.86 ERA and 40 strikeouts in 66 innings of work. "Lefthanders can be awfully tough once they learn to pitch, and that's what happened to Gerry," LIS coach Jerry Ganzel said. "He moves the ball around very well, but most importantly, he was confident on the mound." Perrett also was productive with the bat, posting a .396 average in 49 at-bats. His fielding percentage was .928.

MARK OLSEN, Northville, Catcher: This senior didn't see much action last season but burst on the scene in '86 to be the area's top catcher. Not only was Olsen as solid as a rock behind the plate, he was one of the main spearheads of the Mustang attack. Whereas Northville was in the middle of a big inning (which was often), Olsen was sure to be involved. As a fielder, Olsen handled over 140 chances and completed a very impressive 986 fielding average. At the plate he hit .377 with an on-base percentage of .485 and smacked two homers, four doubles and 19 key RBIs. "Prior to the season, we didn't know how strong we'd be at catcher, but Mark had a great season," Mustang Coach Bob Frellick said. "After a few games, we knew we didn't have to worry about him — he was solid all the way around."

PAUL NEWITT, Northville, Infielder: If you've ever watched Northville's football, baseball or basketball squads in action this season, then you know Newitt. He is the one always hustling and giving every ounce of energy into his play. And not coincidentally, Newitt always seems to excel regardless of the sport. Baseball may be the sport he exhibits the most natural talent and his performance all during the '86 season only confirms this. The senior led the team in batting (.426), on-base percentage (.594), runs batted in (19) and doubles (6). Newitt also clobbered a pair of homers and was an excellent fielding first baseman (.964 fielder). "Newitt is just a super kid," Frellick pointed out. "I mean he is a real leader and a guy who shows a good example. Nobody puts out more effort than Paul Newitt."

DARRYL NOREN, Lakeland, Infielder: When it comes to statistics, this senior second baseman matches any player in the state of Michigan. Noren hit a blistering .545 (48-for-88) in five doubles, four triples, 13 home runs, 39 runs, 57 RBIs and 211

percentage of .590 and knocked in 16 runs, three triples, three doubles and three homers. His 24 hits led the team, and he scored 20 runs. From leftfield, Dutkiewicz had a solid .551 fielding percentage.

MARK HODGES, South Lyon, outfielder: "Mark is the most pure talent on our team," Lion coach Ron Shanks said. "He's definitely a college prospect." Hodges, a senior center fielder, hit .349 (36-for-98) with five doubles, four triples, one home run, 33 runs, 19 RBIs, 22 walks and 29 stolen bases. "Mark makes things happen for us," Shanks added. "He can run, hit and he's an excellent defensive player. He's got all the tools." Hodges also posted a .974 fielding percentage, committing just one error in 31 games.

JEFF HOORN, South Lyon, outfielder: A .352 batting average, a .500-plus on-base percentage, 16 walks and 12 stolen bases highlight this senior right fielder's credentials.

"Jeff's one of those quiet contributors," Lion coach Ron Shanks said. "Sometimes you don't even notice him, but then you look in the books and he's 3-for-4 with a couple RBIs." Hoorn, basically a slap hitter, also had two doubles, two triples, 15 RBIs and 12 runs.

AARON PISHALSKI, South Lyon, Infielder: This senior second baseman led the Lions with 35 hits, five triples, 27 RBIs and five pitching victories. "He's been our leader all year," SLIS coach Ron Shanks said. "He's a consistent player...very reliable in the clutch. And he's also one of our best defensive players." Pishalski's other offensive statistics include a .389 batting average, 24 runs, six doubles, two home runs and only seven strikeouts in 103 plate appearances. While pitching, he was 5-2 with a 3.60 ERA.

KEITH DUTKIEWICZ, Northville, Outfielder: The Mustang senior is of small stature but is a giant on the baseball field. Dutkiewicz came through with an excellent season in '86 and was honored as an All-Conference first team selection in the Western Lakes Activities Association. "Dutkiewicz is one of the finest baseball players in the state," Keith related. "Mike knew his role and seemed to do the job for us every time."

Bobbish had a line .363 batting average but led the team by getting on base over 51-percent of the time he came to bat. In just 33 at bats during the season, Bobbish had one home run, and a dozen RBIs. In league play, his numbers jumped to a .383 batting average and an incredible .522 on-base percentage. Translated it means that Bobbish reached a hit nearly four times and scored base nearly six times for every 10 at bats.

Rec Briefs

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 Metropark 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.

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

OUTDOOR VOLLEYBALL: In outdoor volleyball action in the Gost Farm-McNish Beach Wednesday League, Team No. 1 swept No. 2 15-3, 15-8, 15-12. Team No. 4 also dumped No. 3 by scores of 15-8, 15-9, 16-14. No. 1 and 4 are now tied for first place with 3-0 records each. Teams 2 and 3 are still winless at 0-3.

OCC BASKETBALL CAMP: The Oakland Community College Basketball Camp registrations for session I (boys grades 9-11) lasts through July 7 and for session II (boys grades 6-8) through July 14. The cost of the camp is \$45 and includes 17.5 hours of instruction and a camp shirt. The camp is held at OCC's Orchard Ridge Campus. For information call 471-7716.

GOLF OUTING: Novi residents are welcome to participate in the annual golf outing sponsored by the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce this Saturday at Godwin Glen Golf Club.

Named the Walt Ellis Memorial Golf Outing in honor of the late Walter Ellis who helped arrange the outing for many years, the golf day includes 18 holes of golf on the South Lyon course located off Ten Mile on Johns Road. Prizes for a hole-in-one and golf carts also are offered this year.

Chamber executive director Laurie Marrs notes that the outing has been expanded to include lunch and says dinner is to have wine included. "Tickets at \$50 a person are available by calling the chamber office, 349-7070, between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. It is also possible to attend the dinner only at a special rate."

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, call Jerry Coonce at 348-0531.

AMUSEMENT PARK DISCOUNTS: Novi Parks and Recreation Department has discount amusement park tickets for Boblo Island, Cedar Point, Detroit Zoo, Kings Island, Sea World, Greenfield Village and many more family amusement parks.

These tickets are offered at a substantial savings over the at-the-gate ticket cost and may be purchased at Parks and Recreation offices during regular business hours. They may be used any day throughout the summer.

LAKESHORE PARK OPEN: Park entry permits for vehicles will be required for visitors to Novi Lakeshore Park. "Season permits" can be obtained at the Novi Parks and Recreation office.

Park hours are 8 a.m. to sunset daily. Picnic areas are first-come, first-served, however groups of 50 or more should notify the department at 349-1976 in advance.

PEDAL BOATING on Walled Lake is now possible with one of Novi Parks and Recreation pedal boats. Rental rates are \$2.50 per half-hour and \$1 per 15 minutes afterwards for a small boat; \$3 for the first half-hour in a larger boat.

KENSINGTON GOLF COURSE: The golf course at Kensington Metropark is now open.

The 18-hole, par-71 course covers 6,395 yards. Hours (weather permitting) are 8 a.m. to dusk daily, with earlier times on Saturday, Sunday and holidays. For more information call 985-1561 or 1-800-552-6772.

Wildcats hone skills in summer

A large chunk of the Novi baseball squad barely took a rest from the high school season and are now busy playing in three various summer leagues.

Wildcat pitching star Jeff Tanderys jumped at a chance to play for the West Bloomfield Connie Mack squad coached by David Gold. The team is somewhat of an all-star team of metro Detroit area talent.

"It was a tremendous chance for Jeff to go up against the best talent possible," Novi Coach Gar Frantz said. "Last year on Northville's team, he didn't even pitch so we felt the move was the best thing to do. Not knocking Northville — but Jeff should be pitching."

Joining Tanderys on the West Bloomfield squad is another Kensington Valley Conference underclassman, Howel's Tom Paskievich. Both are pitchers, both are juniors and both are likely to be among the state's best next year.

Tanderys' first start of the season last Saturday (June 14), he went four innings against a very tough Westland team. Tanderys surrendered three hits and three runs, but Frantz reported that the umpiring behind the plate was the worst he's ever seen.

"Jeff walked six batters and actually did better than any of the other pitchers for either team," he said. "All the pitchers were getting real

Frantz: 'Jeff (Tanderys) walked six batters and actually did better than any of the other pitchers for either team. All the pitchers were getting real frustrated because the home plate ump had the smallest strike zone you can imagine.'

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The Westland team is made up of a large number of Westland John Glenn High School players that team lost just four games this spring and advanced to the state semifinals before falling to Brother Rice, 1-0.

The Farmington American Legion baseball entry is playing all its home games at Novi High School this summer and six members of the team will certainly feel comfortable playing there. That's because four Wildcat players from the 1986 team

and two more from 1985 are currently on the roster. Designated hitter Mike Bobbish, pitcher Brent Daniels, outfielder/pitcher Keith Motyka and outfielder Paul Sprainitis all played for Frantz in '86. Steve Cody and Larry McKillop are the other Novi graduates on the team coached by Randy Meier.

Up-and-coming stars of the future for the Wildcats, like sophomore Dave Skown and junior Chris Henderson, are members of a very impressive Mickey Mantle team based in south Farmington. Skown, who started for Frantz at first base this

spring, has already made a big impression. In the team's season opener, Skown belted four hits, including a homer and eight RBIs and later in the season he won. As a Wildcat in '86, Skown batted .310 and had a .302 on-base percentage.

Henderson was a valuable utility player who logged time at third, second and outfield. He averaged .314 and had a .339 on base percentage for Frantz.

"Those two are going to be very important for us next year," Frantz said. "Skown is just a sophomore and he's good. Henderson did a lot for us and is a solid player. They are playing on a great Mickey Mantle team."

One key player for Novi who isn't playing baseball this summer is the recently graduated Steve Shankel. A heavy work load during the summer, to pay upcoming college expenses this fall, is the main reason.

Shankel is headed to Northwood Institute in Midland to play football and is still trying to decide if he wants to play baseball as well. Frantz said that Northwood would love to have him play both.

It looks like the Wildcats' number two starter in '86, Ray Samolin, will be pitching for Henry Ford Community College next season. The 6-foot-6 hurler was 4-4 on the season for Novi and had a fine 2.52 earned run average. In 43 innings of work, Samolin fanned 43 and walked just 16.

Novi stars shine for Farmington nine

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

The recently completed prep baseball season proved that local talent is strong as ever.

The large number of high school baseballers from Novi and Northville who are competing on some of the area's top Collegiate and American Legion squads this summer, just shows their talent and dedication for the game is the major result.

The Farmington American Legion baseball entry, which plays all its home games at Novi High School, has a large chunk of local players on the roster. And in the team's first three contests of the 1986 season, these local players were instrumental in bringing the team a pair of wins.

Four players from this year's Wildcat team are playing for Coach Randy Meier. They include Mike Bobbish, Brent Daniels, Keith Motyka and Paul Sprainitis. Another Larry McKillop played baseball at Novi his first three years in high school, until giving way to track this past season. Steve Cody, a 1985 Novi graduate, is the final player on the team from Novi.

The Mustangs' top hitter in '86, Paul Newitt, is the only representative from Northville, but the first baseman has already been very productive.

Behind the pitching of Motyka, and the hitting of Cody, Newitt and Sprainitis, Farmington topped

Waterford 9-5 in the season opener on June 8. In the second game of the doubleheader, Farmington pulled out an 11-7 win with solid pitching from Daniels and key hits by Newitt, Cody and Motyka.

The other hitting stars were Cody, who had four hits and four RBIs, and Joe Bob Wenson 4-for-4. Cody went 6-for-9 on the day against Waterford.

At Ferndale, Farmington received outstanding pitching from Walled Lake Western's Mike Gabriele, but surrendered three unearned runs on three costly errors in the final inning to drop a heart-breaking decision.

"Ferndale was the top team in the league last year and has 13 returning players," Meier pointed out. "I'm very happy we could stay with them, but I was disappointed in the outcome, we were winning the whole game."

Gabriele struck out nine and walked zero in seven innings, but suffered the loss.

"Mike's my ace and I felt sorry for him to lose this game because he pitched very well," Meier said. "It was basically just mental mistakes that did us in."

In the fourth, Cody reached first on an error, stole second and scored on another error. In the sixth, Cody got on again because of an error, advanced to second on a single by Bartone and scored on a hit by Gabriele.

Unfortunately, that was the only offense Farmington could muster. The team had just three hits and fanned 11 times.

again Newitt was leading the way. He smashed a three-run triple with the bases loaded for a total of seven RBIs on the day.

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All-Area second-teamers excelled on diamond

'86 All-Area baseball

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Here's a closer look at the team:

CHRIS DOMINIQUE, Northville, Pitcher: Dominique was one of the steadiest pitchers in the area. He wasn't flashy, but always went out and got the job done. His 3-2 record isn't outstanding, but his 2.80 earned run average was tops on the fine Mustang pitching staff. Dominique only fanned 36 batters, but he did it in just 35 innings. That's an average of 1.02 strike outs per inning.

TONY CRAIG, Northville, Pitcher: Craig was the second member of Northville's fine pitching trio, and the senior came away with a solid season on the mound as well. His 4-1 record tied for the best on the Mustang staff, with the single loss coming against tough Westland John Glenn — a team ranked as high as number three in the state this past season. Craig had a fine 2.88 ERA, struck out 28 batters in 29 innings, walked just 16 and had one save.

TONY MANCINELLI, South Lyon, catcher: Despite being only 5'9" in height and weighing 155 pounds, this senior packs a lot of punch. Man-

cinelli led the Lions with three home runs and seven doubles, was second in RBIs with 22 and third in triples with three. "Tony was tough all the way around," SLHS coach Ron Shanks said. "His defense was really impressive. He made only four errors all year." Mancinelli hit .317 and struck out only nine times in 111 plate appearances.

KEVIN ALEXANDER, Lakeland, infielder: A first-team selection last season, this senior shortstop was hampered by a foot injury in 1986 and missed nine games. Nonetheless, he still managed a .375 batting average with two home runs, five doubles and 17 RBIs. "The injury really hurt him," LHS coach Jerry Ganzel said. "And even when he got back from it, he had to play hurt for a while. He still had a good year and a good career."

DARIN DAUGARD, South Lyon, infielder: This 6'3" 210-pound senior was a big surprise for the Lions. He hit a team-high .417 while registering three doubles, one triple, one home run, 15 runs and 15 RBIs. "Darin started coming around late last year, and it kind of carried over," Lion coach Ron Shanks said. "He takes a big swing and that leads to some strikeouts (17), but his hits always seem to find a hole."

MARK FRANCIS, Lakeland, infielder: "A steady ball player" is how Eagle coach Jerry Ganzel described this 6'3" senior first

baseman. Francis hit .316 (31-for-96) with eight doubles, two home runs, 20 runs and 24 RBIs. He also recorded a .943 fielding percentage. "Mark makes good contact with the ball and his defense was solid," Ganzel added. "Plus, he was probably our most powerful pitcher."

BRENT HEPPNER, South Lyon, infielder: This senior shortstop missed 10 games this spring, but still managed to post some impressive numbers. Heppner, a first-team selection on the all-area football and basketball teams, hit .349 with three extra-base hits, 10 runs, 19 RBIs and nine stolen bases. "Brent obviously is a talented athlete," Lion coach Ron Shanks said. "Being out early in the year hurt him, though."

GREG GIORGIO, Novi, Outfield: It took Giorgio a few games in the early part of the season to get his hitting on track but, once he did, the senior was without a doubt one of the best pure hitters around. He ended with a .396 average on the season (.462 on-base percentage), but against KVC opponents, Giorgio ripped a league-leading 14 hits in 26 at bats for a .538 average. "When you hit .538 in the KVC, with all the great pitchers that are in the league, you're saying something," Frantz said.

PAUL SPRANITIS, Novi, Outfield: The senior speedster is the ideal leadoff hitter: He has a great eye at the plate, is a good contact hit-

ter and has speed to burn. Spranitis led Novi in walks (17), doubles (4) and was second in stolen bases (10) and runs scored (15). He was so dangerous because of a knack for getting on base. His on base percentage was down nearly 100 points from last season, and yet it was still a very impressive .457. In 62 at bats, Spranitis averaged .306 including nine RBIs (for a lead off hitter). "Spranitis is a blur on the base paths," Frantz said.

TIM VERKERKE, Milford, outfielder: This senior left fielder hit .340 with five doubles, four triples, one home run and 12 RBIs. The highlight of his season came in a single game against Lakeland May 23 when he recorded three hits, including a three-run homer, and five RBIs. "We put Tim in a new position this year," MHS coach Art Majeske said. "He ended up pitching a little anyway, but the move paid off."

TONY LASECKI, Lakeland, designated hitter: Getting on base was this junior's specialty. He hit a respectable .300 (21-for-70), but his main contribution was 30 walks. "Tony's a very hard worker... very aggressive," Eagle coach Jerry Ganzel said. "He was the ideal lead-off man for us, especially with the power we had in the middle of our line-up." Lasecki, who played second base when Darryl Noren pitched, also scored 29 runs.

FIRST TEAM

PLAYER	POS.	CLASS	SCHOOL
JEFF TANDERYS	P	JR.	NOVI
Gerry Perrett	P	Sr.	Lakeland
Mark Olsen	C	Sr.	Northville
Darryl Noren	IF	Sr.	Lakeland
STEVE SHANKEL	IF	SR.	NOVI
Aaron Pishalski	IF	Sr.	South Lyon
Paul Newitt	IF	Sr.	Northville
Mark Hodges	OF	Sr.	South Lyon
Keith Dutkiewicz	OF	Sr.	Northville
Jeff Hoorn	OF	Sr.	South Lyon
MIKE BOBBISH	DH	JR.	NOVI

SECOND TEAM

PLAYER	POS	CLASS	SCHOOL
Tony Craig	P	Sr.	Northville
Chris Dominique	P	Sr.	Northville
Tony Mancinelli	C	Sr.	South Lyon
Kevin Alexander	IF	Sr.	Lakeland
Brent Heppner	IF	Sr.	South Lyon
Mark Francis	IF	Sr.	Lakeland
Darin Daugard	IF	Sr.	South Lyon
Tim Verkerke	OF	SR.	Milford
GREG GIORGIO	OF	SR.	NOVI
PAUL SPRANITIS	OF	SR.	NOVI
Tony Lasecki	DH	Sr.	Lakeland

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Scott Peterson, Brett Loomis, Jeff Bainbridge, Northville; RAY SAMOLIN, BILL YANKOWSKI, ANDY TROMBLY, NOVI; Bop Smith, Robert Curtis, South Lyon; Dave Robinson, Milford, Darren Brown, Lakeland.

Northville's Frellick selected 'coach of year'

Northville baseball Coach Bob Frellick thinks of himself as just another baseball fan.

Over the years he paid close attention to all aspects of "America's favorite pastime" and today has a rock-solid high school program and has been very active in making the Northville Junior Baseball League one of the area's best.

"In the beginning, coaching baseball was a way to get away from the pressures of work," Frellick said. "I just want to do what I can with the development of the kids. I still enjoy it — I think it's good for me. Even though it's become very time consuming, I like to work with the kids."

Frellick, in just his second season at the helm of high school varsity program, led Northville to a 14-8 overall record and a runner-up finish in the 12-team Western Lakes Activities Association. But the highlight of the '86 season was an impressive 8-2 mark against Western Division opponents good enough for a share of the division title with Livonia Franklin.

"To be honest, I think we have one of the top baseball programs in the area," Frellick said. "From the high school standpoint on down to the little leagues."

Frellick has been named the Sliger-Livingston East

Newspapers Coach of the Year for 1986 for the outstanding job he's done with the Mustangs and the entire Northville baseball system. And like most coaches, Frellick credits his players for the strong season.

"I had just a great bunch this year, what else can I say," he said. "They were a cohesive group that seemed to gel and work well together. That makes coaching very easy and enjoyable."

Frellick has coached baseball at various levels since his college days. In the early '60s, he helped coach a Connie Mack team in Livonia before Northville had its own

little league program. When his family moved to Indiana and then to Ohio for business reasons, Frellick was very involved in the baseball programs there. While in Cincinnati, he was instrumental in starting a program for 14 and 15 year olds. After three years there, Frellick moved back to Northville.

By 1982, he was named the junior varsity coach for the Mustangs and the following two seasons he moved up as assistant to head coach Fred Holdsworth. In '85 Frellick took over for the retiring Holdsworth and led Northville to a 10-10 overall record, and a respectable second in the division and third in the conference.

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Board of Education
Novi Community School District
25575 Taft Road
Novi, Michigan 48060

PROJECT:
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ARCHITECT:
Lane, Reibe, Welland — Architects
23823 Liberty Street
Farmington, Michigan 48024
Telephone: (313) 478-0430

PROPOSALS TO BE SUBMITTED:
Proposal No. 30 — General Contract
DUE DATE AND PLACE:
Proposals will be received at the following location:
DATE: July 2, 1986
TIME: 2:00 P.M.
PLACE:
Administrative Services Building
25575 Taft Road
Novi, Michigan 48060

LOCATION OF PLANS:
Drawings and specifications will be on file for bidding reference at the following locations:
Lane, Reibe, Welland — Architects Farmington
Dodge report Plan Room Dearborn
Builders Exchange Plan Room Detroit

PROPOSAL GUARANTEE AND SECURITY BONDS:
A certified check or satisfactory bid bond made payable to Novi Community School District and equal to five percent (5%) of the bid shall be submitted with each proposal. No bids may be withdrawn for at least sixty (60) days after bid opening.

RIGHTS OF THE OWNER:
The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informalities therein.

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THE URBAN

Summer, 1986

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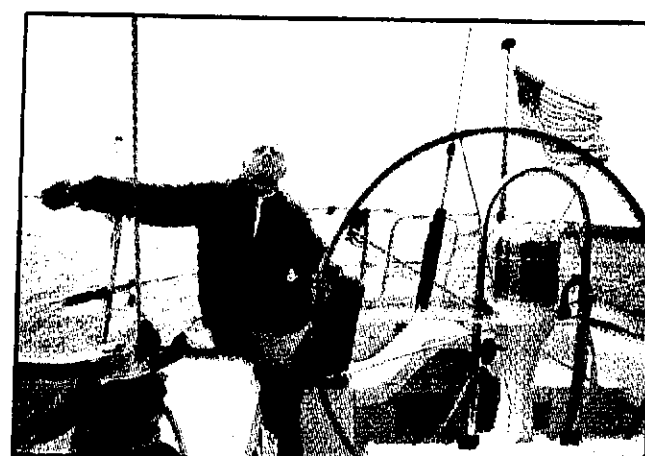
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Road work



While many work on the road, Ben Tasich works in the parking lot.



Tasich is quotable the way fish are floatable.

He has been an assistant principal in the Ypsilanti public schools and a championship tennis player; he is talkative, energetic, introspective and opinionated. Ask him a question, any question, then sit back as his discourse hops in and out of parentheses, bounces tangentially from here to there and maybe back again, and touches on such diverse subjects as newspaper mergers, post school philosophies in Massachusetts, the state of retailing, politics in public school education, the history of the capitalists' struggle against Tito in Yugoslavia during World War II and the latest New Balance running shoe.

Please turn to next page

Tasich

Continued from previous page

TASICH IS quotable the way fish are floatable:

"Detroit is the Beirut of retailing: a free-fire zone."

Or, "How can a (censored) or a (censored) sell shoes so cheaply and make money? 'Cause they cheat. There is more and more dishonesty in the trade. They're selling closeouts, irregularities and seconds and not telling the consumer. How often have I had a sales rep come in and say, 'Hey, I've got some seconds for you. You want 'em? You can make \$10 more on a pair.'"

Or, "I can make a more lasting contribution as an educator than as a seller of sneakers and stringer of racquets. But I can make more money selling sneakers and stringing racquets. I guess you can say I sold out."

Tasich came to this country in 1952, when he was 11. His father, Nikola, who owned several meat-packing plants in Yugoslavia, unsuccessfully fought the Communists, then fled to Italy after World War II. He eventually emigrated to the United States and summoned his family, from whom he'd been separated since 1940.

TASICH WAS so naive, so cut off from the world in eastern Europe, that when he landed in Boston and saw a black man in the airport, he thought he must have been taken to Africa by mistake.

Though his father was a capitalist, Tasich got into retailing almost as an afterthought. He began teaching at Ferndale in 1966 and taught tennis at the Livonia Y in his spare time.

He began moonlighting merchandise out of his home, becoming successful enough for his wife, Patricia, to suggest he open a store. He did, in 1979, and three years later took the plunge completely and retired from teaching.



Ben Tasich strings a racquet in his Racquets Unlimited store in Livonia.

He had known his days in education were numbered, anyway, he says, when he was ordered not to suspend a girl caught with drugs because her father was an Ypsi school board member.

"I got out because I couldn't play political games," explained Tasich. "I hated making decisions that were politically sound and educationally bankrupt."

JUST AFTER his tennis store opened, the tennis boom became the tennis whisper. Courts that had been full became empty overnight. Cracks formed in the asphalt; weeds grew. Racquets sat unused in closets, playthings for spiders.

Tasich did the smart thing: He expanded into the running market, where sales quickly peaked and are, he says, off 25 percent the last two years, another boom busted.

These days, Ben is in turmoil. Should he sell the business? Should he expand? Should he franchise? Should he go back to teaching? Should he do that deal with WCAR for a live broadcast from his store?

"I'm kind of at the crossroads. On the one hand, I'm 45 and I'm doing what I want. On the other, I'm almost as old as Tom Monaghan and don't have anywhere near his kind of money. Seriously, I'm excited. It's time to make some changes."

A BIG CHANGE was dropping his racing team, which was highly successful the last three years in terms of wins, and an utter bust in terms of business generated. At \$5,000 a year, the team was more for his ego than his bottom line, Tasich decided.

Instead, he has decided to become a runner himself. "I'm walking three miles a day and it's killing me," he said. "But this is a promise: By the end of the summer Ben Tasich will have run his first three-mile road race."

(Though he has yet to run a race, he is at them all the time, passing out flyers and meeting would-be customers. "You only get a response of half a percent on the flyers," he explained, "but that's half a percent I didn't have the day before.")

A bigger change is the realization that he had to stop pushing his younger daughter, Becky, so hard at tennis. "I realized I was gaining a tennis star but losing a daughter. It's got to be her needs that are fulfilled and not her dad's. And you don't know how hard that is for me to say."

Becky, 16, was All-Catholic as a sophomore for Farmington Mercy last fall, and has been ranked in the midwest. Though she will continue on the Mercy team, she cut back on her tournaments, took up skiing and put her racquet in the closet for the winter.

"It was killing me," said Tasich. "People were no longer coming up to me saying, 'Your daughter the great tennis player, how is she doing?'"

— Tom Henderson

On the run

The loneliness of the long-distance runner is unknown to many recent newcomers to road racing. What once used to be a solitary sport is no longer. Races, once rare, are seemingly ubiquitous. The state motto soon may be: If you seek a pleasant race, look about you.

Every weekend there is at least one race, and often three or four, in the metropolitan area. They range in size from the 20,000-plus extravaganzas of Emily Gail to fun runs drawing 90 or 100. The courses can be as short as a mile, as long as 26.2. They come level, over hills, on dirt, concrete or blacktop. They start in the morning and finish with yogurt, and start at night and finish with pizza and kegs of beer. Always they include men and women, young and old, fast and slow.

The following is a listing of some area races of interest. A few of the best outstate races are also included. Race fees vary, as do entry deadlines, starting times and what's included (from T-shirts and all you can eat and drink to nothing at all). For a complete listing of upcoming races — some runners even plan their vacations around interesting resort-locations runs — look for Michigan Runner magazine, a monthly available at many newstands:

JUNE

June 21: 8th annual Canton Festival 5-miler. 9 a.m. For information or entry form, call Bob Dates, c Canton parks and recreation, 397-1000.

June 22: 7th annual Plymouth Family YMCA runs. Choice of 10 kilometers (6.2 miles), 5K, 1 mile. 8 a.m. 453-2904.

June 28: International Freedom Festival, Stroh's Run for Liberty 10K, Downtown Detroit. 2,000 expected for Statue of Liberty benefit. 10 a.m. Ed Kozloff, 544-9099.

June 28: Discover Northville Rotary Run, 10K, 5K, 1 mile. 9 a.m. 478-7330.

JULY

July 5: Westland 10K Challenge and 1-mile fun run. 8:30 a.m. 722-7620.

July 12: National Cherry Festival, Traverse City. 15K open, 1 mile invitational, 1,600 entrants. One huge hill, gorgeous views of Grand Traverse Bay. Finish along Cherry Festival parade route in front of

150,000 spectators. 616-947-2111.
July 13: Back to Birmingham 10K, 2-mile run and 1-mile walk. 9 a.m. 644-9495.

AUGUST

Aug. 9: 3rd annual Road Runner Classic 5-miler Livonia. 7 p.m. 1,000 expected. Though a young race, already regarded as one of state's best. Course is flat and very fast, party afterward includes beer and lots of dancing. T-shirts are classics, too. Randy Step, 1-769-5016.

Aug. 23: Bobby Crim Special Olympics 10-miler. The top fund-raiser for Special Olympics in the country and one of nation's top 25 races as rated by national running magazines. World class fields, pretty course, good party afterwards. A must on Michigan running circuit. 5,000 runners. 1-767-7903.

SEPTEMBER

Sept. 7: Wayne Tavern Trot 5-miler. 326-9510.

Sept. 7: Bonnie Bell Run for Women. 10K, 1 mile. For women only. 1,000 expected. Detroit Zoo in Royal Oak. Ed Kozloff, 544-9099.

Sept. 13: Apple Amble 5-miler. 9 a.m., from Oakland University to downtown Rochester. 370-2020.

Sept. 20: Rockwell Corporate 10K. For company teams only. Bob Hayes, 435-1467. Bruce Anderson, president of Rockwell runners, 435-1853.

Sept. 27: Free Press International Marathon tune-up. 20 miles. 8:30 a.m. No entry fee. Excellent way to get long run in for would-be marathoners. Lots of refreshments at finish. Pretty out-and-back course through Hines Park, which will be closed to traffic. 222-6676.

OCTOBER

Oct. 19: Free Press International Marathon. 26.2 miles. Entry deadline is Oct. 5, no exceptions. A new course, with same start in Windsor, same run through Windsor Tunnel, a new trek out Michigan, and same finish on Belle Isle. Up to 4,000 expected. 8 a.m. 222-6676.

Oct. 25: Livonia YMCA Run for Youth 10K, 5K, 1 mile. 400 expected. 261-2161.

It's more fun to run with a pack. For groups to join, see the story on page 23.

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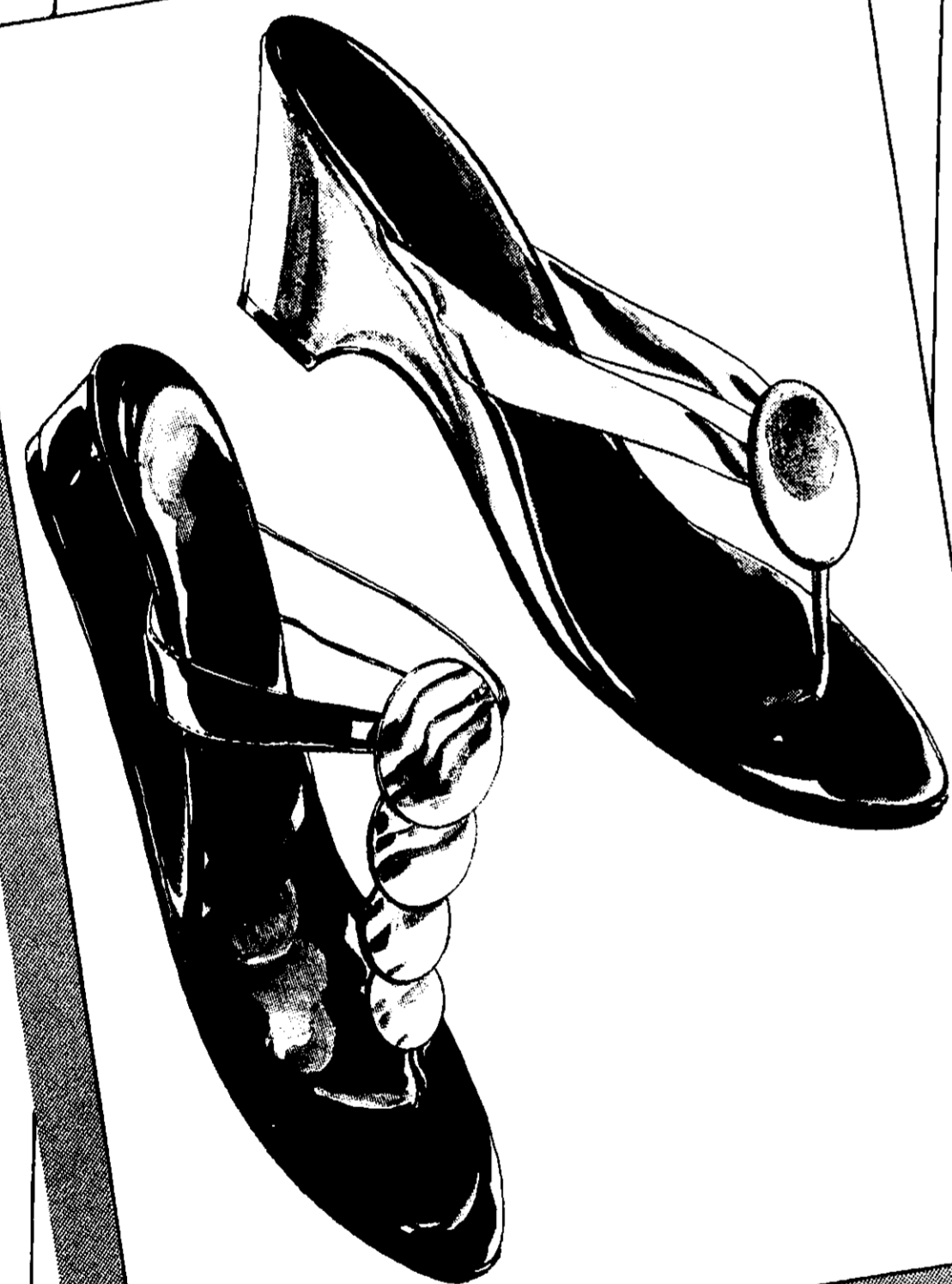
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Backpacking

Sweet sounds, sweeter sights

'I've never packed up and left. I've always stuck it out. In olden days, people lived out of doors and had to deal with it.'



Doris Sherwood heads out with a heavy load and a light heart.

A ficionados call it paradise. Detractors call it crazy. Most everybody else calls it backpacking. Torrents of rain turn a dusty uphill trail into a slippery stream of water. Hot sun and sandy soil twist legs into rubber.

Bugs bite, nights turn cold, canteens run dry. Food gets scarce. Loads dig into the shoulders and back.

Quickly becoming one of the most popular outdoor pursuits in the country, backpacking is attracting thousands of Americans to the nearest woods to test their endurance and skill against the best, or maybe worst, of what nature has to offer.

Backpackers are becoming known as one of the staunchest bands of adventurers in this age of fitness and triathlons.

Doris Sherwood counts herself among that group.

What may seem to others like hassle and pain is part of the reward for these necessarily hardy athletes. But unlike some of the other individual endurance sports, backpacking has an added bonus.

The sight of a hidden waterfall or a boggy glen or a snowclad mountain top or a misty lake doesn't come easy — but at the end of every well-planned trail, the reward lies.

"It's all part of the adventure, the good and the bad," says the 47-year-old Rochester Hills resident.

"I've never packed up and left. I've always stuck it out. It's all part of the adventure. In olden days, people lived out of doors and had to deal with it," she says.

"The payoff," adds Sherwood, "is when you get to see something few people get to see."

Backpacking became a major focus of her life. Since that time she has hiked many of the most challenging and beautiful trails in North America.

Now it has become a major building block in keeping her family together.

One day years ago she took her four children — Phillip, Valerie, Richard and David — on a trip into the Great Smoky Mountains in Tennessee. That trip gave a new direction to their lives.

Her love of the outdoors has carried over to three of her children.

Valerie, 22, is an avid rock climber, canoeist and sailor. She studies recreational therapy at Michigan State University.

Richard, 19, is studying wildlife management at Michigan State University.

David, 15, spent a chunk of last summer in Virginia's Shenandoah National Park.

Working as a psychologist for Lutheran Social Services in Detroit, she often vacations in the White Mountains in New Hampshire or on Isle Royale National Park in Lake Superior or on the Bruce Trail in Canada.

Rejecting comfortable motels, she opts for a tent along wilderness trails.

And while close proximity to nature can make a hike tantalizing, heaven can easily turn into a hellish experience.

A "real back country" hike near the Tennessee-North Carolina border brings back such memories.

The first night out was great. They listened to the rustling of foxes and the rushing of a nearby brook. They felt they were next door to heaven.

The next night, heaven changed to misery. After hiking into a "murky, trashy, dark campsite" the adventure began.

"After supper, we heard the crunch, crunch of a bear in a bush. We jumped up and ran down the trail, tooting a whistle. My daughter fell. The kids started to cry. We were scared

and didn't know if we should go back or go to a ranger station."

Deciding it was too dark to hike out, the group made a fire hoping to keep away the bears. They bedded down for the evening.

"About 1 a.m. it started to storm. It rained till 4 a.m. We had to set up the tents, dragging the wet sleeping bags into them.

"Everything got wet."

The next morning their fear of bear was replaced by a boar.

"We were hiking down the trail when we met a black boar. By that time, nothing fazed me. The boar didn't scare us. Later on, the ranger told us we had nothing to fear from the bear — it was the boar that we should have been worried about."

Neither bears nor boars nor bugs ever kept the Sherwoods from returning to the wilderness. "We all liked the adventure," says Sherwood.

To backpackers, hypothermia is a more realistic fear than an attack by wild animals.

If not countered by dry, warm clothes, it can kill.

Wet clothes and cold weather drain heat

Please turn to next page

Trail hints

The road to the wilderness begins with physical fitness.

The quickest way to make sure you'll never do it again is to put heavy shoes on your feet, 30 pounds on your back and take off for a week's worth of hiking without first being in good physical shape.

- Walk, swim, jog or find some other exercise to strengthen your heart and lungs before you put on a backpack.

- Put off buying new gear until you go on a weekend trip and know for sure backpacking is something for you. For that first weekend trip, borrow gear from friends or rent it from local outfitters.

- Roughing it is fun, but pamper your feet. Correctly fitted hiking boots are a must. They should be "broken in" around the house or on subdivision streets long before they ever see a trail. If you wear a new pair of hiking boots on your first outing, your feet will scream for mercy. Boots absorb the extra weight of a backpack and cushion ankles and delicate toes against jutting

rocks and hidden stumps.

- Shop around for your equipment. You don't have to be a millionaire to get the proper equipment. On the other hand, employees at the speciality stores can give you some helpful hints on what is and isn't the best kind of equipment for you.

- Hitching up with a local group is a great idea. Experienced backpackers love to talk about — and show off — their lightweight gear. From them, you'll get a good idea what works and what doesn't.

Group backpacking has another bonus. The cooking gear — stoves, food, pots and fuel — is split among the hikers. Dividing the gear takes some of the load off your back and gives you some trailside camaraderie as well.

Two local backpacking groups that sponsor day trips, weekenders and lengthy outings are American Youth Hostels, 3024 Coolidge, Berkley, and the Sierra Club, Mackinac Chapter, 590 Hollister Building, Lansing.



Starting the dinner fire.

In the woods

Continued from previous page

Sherwood had a near bout with hypothermia on a 4-H outing. She had been canoeing through a damp, cold drizzle.

"The group became immobilized. Several people were on the verge of hypothermia. We just stood around in the cold, doing nothing, instead of putting up our tents. It could have been very serious. We finally got into our tents and into some dry clothing."

Despite days of "unremitting rain and cold," Sherwood has never cut a trip short because of bad weather.

The Sherwood clan has backpacked four times in the Smokies, in North Carolina's Linville Gorge, in Canada's Algonquin Provincial Park, three times on Isle Royale, on Mount Desert in Maine and twice in Shenandoah National Park.

With friends, she's climbed down the Grand Canyon in Arizona, up the White Mountains, hiked the North Country Trail in the Upper Peninsula and backpacked the remote Pukaskwa Provincial Park in Canada.

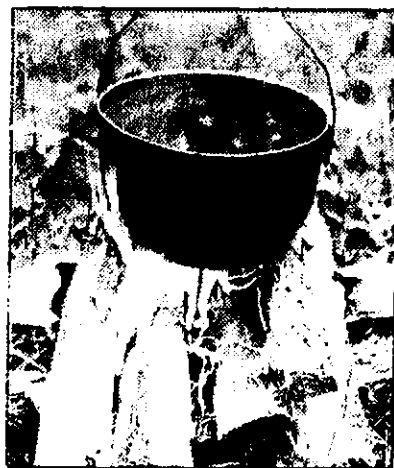
She puts Isle Royale on the top of her "must return to" list because of the island's all-around beauty and wildlife.

"I'd like to go back to each one because each has a beauty all its own. But the scenery is spectacular, gorgeous on Isle Royale. Moose and wolves call at night. The birds are tame.

"There, you can gorge yourself on berries in the summer. And it's well patrolled. There's enough people that if you have problems, there's someone to help you."

As do most backpackers, Sherwood has stories to tell.

— Marie Chestney



T

his summer, some ice cream lovers will go gaga over Goo Goo — Goo Goo Cluster, that is, a new flavor made by Stroh Ice Cream.

Others will scream for Guernsey Farm Dairy's new Creme De Novi.

And others may settle for nothing less than a heavenly DoveBar.

But for many, it may be hard trying to select a favorite in a market reflecting an unprecedented effort by makers of the frozen delight to come up with new concepts, varieties and flavors.

The peak ice cream sales months are April through June, so to help you decide what your dip will be, some of the hot new ices were surveyed.

The ice cream novelty segment, which includes fruit juice bars, ice cream sticks, sandwiches, pudding, and other single-serving items, is one of the fastest-growing segments in the ice cream industry.

Into this previously kid-oriented domain, the DoveBar last year descended on national markets in a cloud of mouth-watering glory that would appeal to any discerning adult.

Featuring a chunk of premium, all natural ice-cream on a stick, and covered with a hand-dipped coating of bittersweet chocolate, the DoveBar successfully spans the super premium and novelty ice cream segments.

Made by DoveBar International Inc., in Burr Ridge, Ill., the DoveBar comes in three flavors — vanilla, chocolate and coffee. The ice cream has 14.5 percent butterfat, while most ice-cream has 10 percent, but some say the ice cream is only the chaser to the thick chocolate shell.

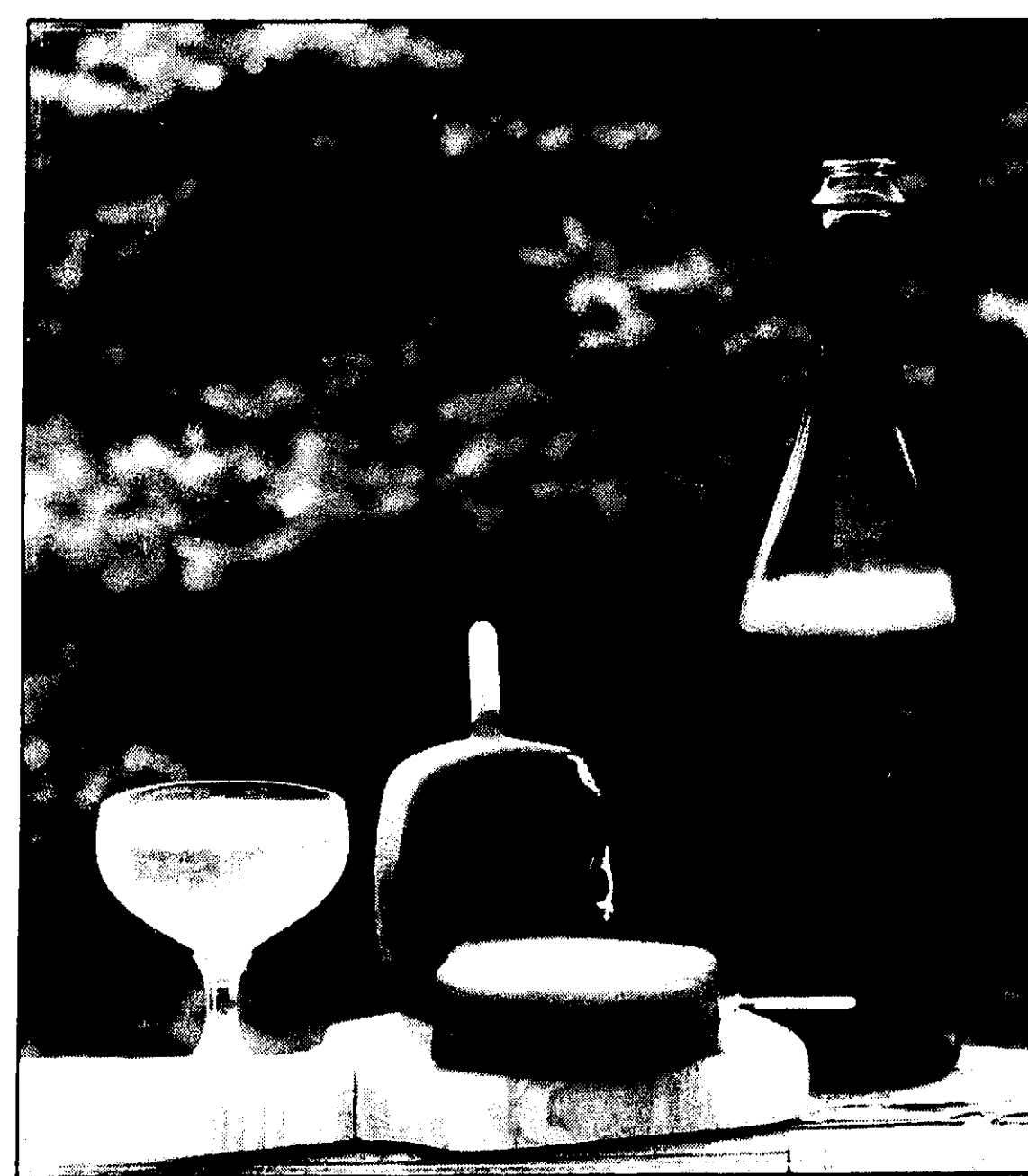
The taste is so rich, they could easily be served as the grand finale to a gourmet meal — but it may take more than one sitting to finish one.

Although they have taken the market by storm, the "incredible DoveBar" — which also sells at an incredible price, \$1.50 to \$2 per six-ounce bar — is not new.

They were, in fact, invented in 1956 by Leo Stefanos, proprietor of the Dove Candies and Ice Cream Shops in Chicago. For years, they were enjoyed at country clubs and sold to gourmet shops in the area.

It was only in 1985, with the formation of DoveBar International, that they were distributed on a wider scale, and national distribution is expected to be completed this summer. Now, some 100,000 are churned out daily.

M-melt in your mouth



Gone are the days when ice cream was anemic. Savor its decadent richness.

Those who love Dove will probably also be delighted with the soon-to-be-introduced Dove Delight. Advertised as "an exquisite ice cream confection" it is the same ice cream and chocolate shell, minus the stick, and combined with a dessert wafer. They will be available in raspberry, peppermint and caramel flavors.

"It's one of the few ice-creams in the ice cream freezer that is not a kid's item," said Seymour Greenstein, president of Golden Valley Dairy in Oak Park, which distributes some 20 ice cream products, including the DoveBar.

Other new novelty ice creams are Bon Bons, by Carnation, which are ice cream nuggets with chocolate flavored coating, and Kraft Polar Bars, which are ice cream squares checkered with vanilla, strawberry and vanilla chocolate combinations.

Also soon to be introduced are Tofutti Love Drops, according to Greenstein. These non-dairy, tofu-based frozen snacks will come in vanilla, cappuccino and chocolate. Tofutti contains no cholesterol or lactose.

Greenstein guesses that they will all do well, based on his observations over 21 years in the ice-cream business. During that time, he said, the biggest change he has seen is that "People are willing to spend money on interesting new products."

Another change he has seen is the demand for premium ice creams.

"When I started out, ice cream was only sold on price — how low can you sell it," he said. The result was low quality, air pumped ice cream, full of additives. "Ice cream had become anemic," he said.

Now, his top three sellers are the premium Breyers and Haagen-Dazs brands, and DoveBars.

Premium ice creams have a high percentage of butterfat. By law, ice cream must contain 10 percent butterfat for vanilla, 8 percent for chocolate — a minimum common to low-price store brands.

However, a high butterfat content does not necessarily mean it will taste better than a lower butterfat variety.

Premiums also contain less air, and use only natural ingredients, such as vanilla beans, real chocolate, fresh fruits and liqueurs.

Breyers is coming out with no new flavors this year, said Greenstein, but is introducing a cellophane wrapped package, which will prevent air from seeping in.

Haagen-Dazs remains the top of the line for many. Cappuccino is the newest of the 30 Haagen-Dazs flavors.

Another new Haagen-Dazs item is the \$1.45 Ice Cream Bar. These chocolate, coffee or vanilla ice cream bars are hand-dipped in dark or imported Belgian chocolate, and smothered

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Continued from previous page

The bars will soon be introduced in food stores, along with the pint sizes already available.

The most esoteric of all the ices distributed by Greenstein, he said, is the classy, California-made Tres Chocolate.

The concoction invites the question, "Is it chocolate, or is it ice cream?"

Either way, it should put chocophiles in ecstasy. Made like a fine candy, the eight flavors include Chocolate Raspberry, Chocolate Decadence and Chocolate Chocolate Chunk, which blends bittersweet chocolate ice cream with hunks of dark, bittersweet chocolate.

Ice cream parlors have also responded to demands for new tastes and textures.

Baskin Robbins Ice Cream Company, the world's largest franchised ice cream operation with 2,500 stores worldwide, has just introduced "the International Creams," following a worldwide expedition to find original recipes.

The collection, boasting 16 percent butterfat, includes two liqueur-based ice creams, made for "increasingly sophisticated palates."

The flavors are Chocolate Raspberry Truffle (England), Grand Marnier (France), Almond Amaretto (Italy) and Cappuccino Chip (Italy).

The Almond Amaretto has .98 percent alcohol, the Grand Marnier, 1.7 percent.

By producing the Grand Marnier flavor, which features pieces of mandarin oranges soaked in the liqueur, the company becomes one of the world's largest consumers of Grand Marnier.

While Baskin Robbins went worldwide to find their flavors, some delicious and original recipes are being made right around the block at local ice cream makers.

M-melt

The classy Tres Chocolate invites the question, "Is it chocolate, or is it ice cream? Either way it should put chocophiles in ecstasy."

For instance, the Ice Cream Division of Stroh Brewery in Detroit recently concocted Goo Goo Cluster — a chocolate flavor with marshmallows, chocolate covered peanuts and a caramel candy — and the new Chocolate Ec-lair.

Like other ice cream makers, it will rotate these flavors, which are among 40 made by the company, on a monthly basis.

The Stroh Ice Cream Division was started in 1919, and helped to subsidize the company during Prohibition.

If liqueur ice creams are a hit at Baskin Robbins, can a Stroh Beer ice cream be far behind?

At the Novi-based Guernsey Farms Dairy, a flavor made at the request of the city mana-

ger, and then named in a local contest, has just been introduced.

Called Creme de Novi, the mint flavored ice cream blends the flavor used in Mohawk Creme de Menthe, made by Mohawk Liqueur Corp., with a premium vanilla base and chocolate chips.

The family-owned Guernsey Farms Dairy was founded by John McGuire in 1940. His son, Marty McGuire, conceived of and produced the flavor.

Guernsey sells its approximate 50 flavors at their location, where customers line up every weekend to scoop up 82-cent dips. It is also available at many Detroit area outlets.

Another area ice cream-maker, Cloverdale Farms Dairy in Plymouth, now has a new pistachio flavor available, according to plant manager Jim Tomlinson.

Cloverdale makes about 40 flavors, all premium and all natural, he said.

Who can pass up the all-American Dairy Queen on a hot day? There, the new product is called The Blizzard.

Similar to a thick milkshake, the treat blends a choice of goodies together with a traditional soft-serve vanilla DQ ice cream. Made in a special "Blizzard" machine, it is served in a cup, and eaten with a spoon.

Blizzards may be made with popular snacks like Oreo cookies, Heath Bars, and M&Ms. A Peanut Buster features cold fudge and Spanish peanuts.

The fresh fruit blizzards include Banana Pudding, which glops together vanilla wafers and fresh bananas.

Tasting all the ice cream options available — and there are hundreds more — should pave the way for a delicious summer adventure — unless, of course, the whole subject leaves you cold.

— Susan Steinmueller



Basket case

Brothers to start didn't count. Neither did the family reunions.

But, PACE declares, this is the year of the romantic picnic. Want to melt a lover's heart? Want to turn a friend into a lover? Need a proper setting to pop the magic question? Then southeastern Michigan is the place for you.

Lakes and parks are more abundant here than any metropolitan area you're likely to find. There are forests, streams, rivers, lakes and flowering hillsides; there is an abundance of fresh fruits and vegetables and ethnic eateries with tasty, fresh food to go; there are wonderful inexpensive wines and plenty of local experts to help you select them.

With a minimum of effort and a modicum of money, the sensuous delights of the romantic picnic can be yours. A \$100 dinner at the best restaurant in town won't impress a date as much as a picnic with a little planning. And if it will, get another date.

What will you need? A blanket that will stand up to grass stains and food crumbs. You can get one cheap at garage sales or army surplus stores, and one will last for a lifetime of picnics. A corkscrew and glasses for the wine. A real picnic basket (a plastic Playmate is great for Pine Knob but we're talking romance here). Plastic utensils, paper plates and napkins. Good food. A great spot.

If you want the romance, but none of the work, let the Merchant of Vino take care of it for you. For \$50, they'll even loan you the basket festooned with ribbons and will fill it with food guaranteed to warm the heart of a mummy.

What will you and a date get for the \$50? A recent picnic basket purchased by PACE included a wonderful Chardonnay made with grapes grown and bottled in the Leelenau Pen-

insula near Traverse City; a cheese and fruit course that included fresh stem strawberries and seedless green grapes; a fruit salad with watermelon, peaches, apricots, grapes, strawberries and dried cherries; chicken Carolina salad with grilled chicken marinated with herb de provence, sliced grapes, pecans, shallots and baby pita bread; pasta primavera with a wide assortment of fresh vegetables and spinach pies; homemade chocolate chip cookies, pecan tortes, French bread, California sandwich rolls and fresh mint.

Or you can assemble a fresh fruit and veggie basket at:

- Windmill Fruit Market, on Plymouth in Livonia

- Paul's on Six Mile in Redford; or get Middle Eastern at the Majestic Market on Lahser in Southfield;

- Jewish deli food at Star Deli on 12 Mile in Southfield or the Stage Deli on Orchard Lake in West Bloomfield;

- ribs and chicken at the Boneyard on Telegraph near Warren in Dearborn Heights, the Boneyard No. 2 on Orchard Lake in Farmington Hills or Mitch's at Cass Lake and Elizabeth near Pontiac.

Whatever your taste, there's a place to fill it in metropolitan Detroit, from Chaldean to Pakistani to Scottish to good old hot dogs and beans.

And there's a good, inexpensive wine to go with each dinner. How about a sparkling zinfandel with a gorgeous peach color, a \$5 bargain that goes wonderfully with ribs and chicken? Or a Weinstock kosher savignon blanc (\$5.99) to accompany the deli food? Whatever your food, there's a proper summer wine.

Bon appetit.

— Tom Henderson

Summer time: It's what we waited for and fantasized about through those horrible winter months, gray day after gray day almost making us forget that trees and sky and sun would again mix their glorious colors in endless combinations as warm breezes ruffle the flowers of June, July and August.

Summer time: long days, vacations and picnics.

Ah, picnics. Maybe the sweetest time of all. Not the family picnics, with Cousin Harry's brats fighting the day away, and Uncle Joe burning the chicken again because no one dares tell him he always uses too much charcoal, and the family softball game that leaves you hobbled for weeks. No, not those, which are fine in their own way, but magical picnics, the kind spent with one special person, in a special place, the two of you alone with good food and fine summer wine, romance thick in the air, as thick as the smoke from Joe's barbecue, but sweet and invigorating.

Romantic picnics seemed to fall out of fashion for a while.

Sitting on a hill at Pine Knob and slurping Boone's Farm and eating peanut butter and jelly sandwiches while waiting for the Dooby

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If God were a golfer, he'd tee off in Michigan

TRAVERSE CITY — Golfers here can be excused for high scores. Not only are the courses challenging, but the views are so spectacular that who can blame you for not concentrating completely on that

little white ball?

There are two dozen golf courses here in the north woods, most of them carved into forests, with doglegs twisting around stands of hardwood, early morning mist rising from creeks, brook trout hovering in the shade of icy pools, cherry orchards blossoming in spring and glowing deep red in early summer, hills and ravines and views that take your breath and leave it on the next elevated green.

Woodpeckers tat-tat and doves coo as you pause before a tee shot — no respectful silence here. Deer rustle in the rough, dancing out of sight over dried leaves as you walk down the fairway. Sun sparkles through leaves, shining out of intensely blue sky and clear air, cities far from thought and far away.

There are courses here as pretty as any in the world. And as tough. But until recently they were some of Michigan's best-kept secrets. Golf? That was just something the ski resorts did so they wouldn't have to lay their employess off in the summer. It was an afterthought to the lucrative winter season, and nothing more.

All that has changed. Five years ago, if

you'd asked a writer or an editor for one of the national golf magazines for his impressions of Michigan, he or she may have said "Oakland Hills." Or something like: "Concrete" or "factories." Now, they're likely to say "The Bear" or "The Legend." They came, they saw, they were conquered by the beauty of the area, as a casual reading of the golf literature over the last year shows.

From Boomer Martin, former president of the Golf Writers of America, to Leonard Scandur, retired travel editor of the New York Daily News, to well-known golf photographer Brian Morgan, the praise has been effusive.

"If a golfer dies and can't go to heaven, he or she has an alternative — a golfer's paradise in northwest Michigan," writes Scandur.

Two people who share much of the responsibility for the growing national awareness of the area are an engineer who had a passion for golf, and a promoter who had grown tired of peddling wax.

Doug Paul of Lathrup Village is the engineer, a golf nut who decided to promote northern golf when no one could help him arrange a vacation.

Dave Richards of Plymouth is the promoter and public relations man, a go-getter who sold skis 50 hours a week while going to college full time and who quit a good job as regional sales manager for Johnson's Wax in 1984 because he was bored. They are two key pieces in the public relations machine that is helping to boost the area golf business to record levels.

They have dubbed the area the "Northern Michigan Gold Coast" and are determined the



Golf pro Tom Weideman tees off on the fifth hole of the Legend — designed by another golf pro, Arnold Palmer — at Shanty Creek.



In the misty, quiet solitude of early morning, a greenskeeper changes the pin placement on one of holes of the Bear at Grand Traverse.



Doug Paul, PAR founder and slogan maker.

name should fit. They are also determined to see that another of their slogans fits, as well: Michigan will, they say, become "a summer golf destination." It seems a natural to them and it seems a natural sitting out in the middle of such incredibly beautiful courses as "The Legend" in Belleair, Schuss Mountain or the new "Monument" at Boyne Mountain. Of course, golfers will pay good money to flock here once the word gets out.

Hilton Head, watch out. Myrtle Beach, move over.

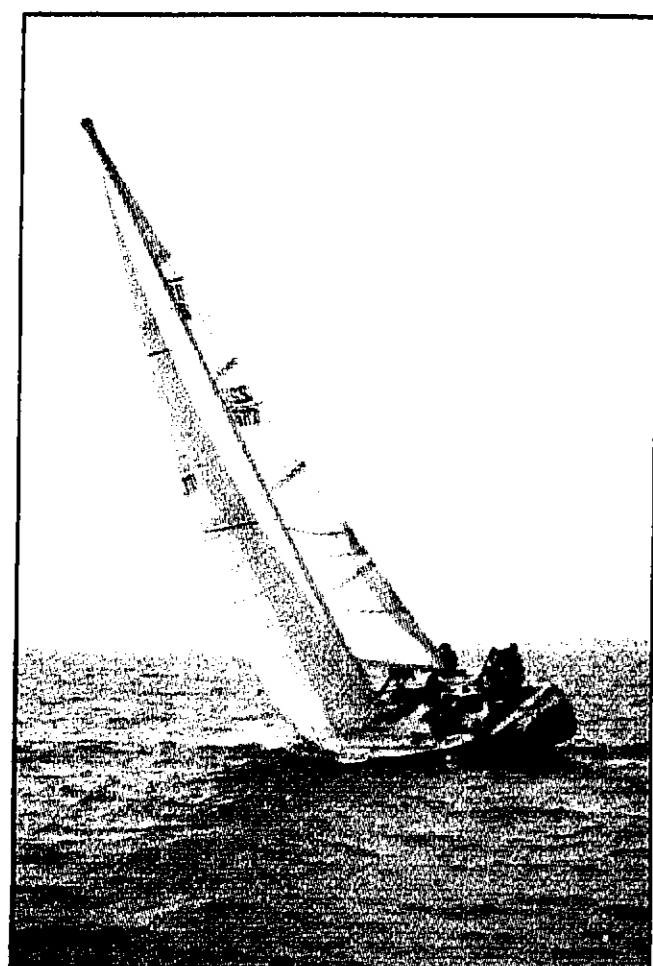
But what seems natural, now, didn't always seem a natural, or even remotely possible. In 1980, when Paul decided to begin packaging golf vacations to northern Michigan, the idea of marketing the area as a whole — of a bunch of individual courses ending their fierce competition to unite in a promotional campaign —

was a remote possibility, at best.

Things began modestly. Paul, who came up with the concept, a variation on his hobby of arranging golf vacations for his buddies. He and his partners, Ron Butkovich and a silent partner, began doing business with the courses in 1981. Their company — Professionally Arranged Golf — booked 300 rounds of golf that summer, or about \$7,500 worth. "That's like one full Saturday," said Paul.

Paul is a 47-year-old Detroit-area native who just ended a 23-year stint at Ford to take an engineering position with Depor Industries, a firm specializing in anti-corrosion applications and processes, which is soon moving its headquarters to Birmingham. He is president of PAR, but draws no salary for his weekend and evening work.

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Salty dogs



Philip O'Neil III checks gear below deck.

"I froze. I fought off hypothermia. It was like you see in those movies with the waves crashing over you." One ship sank, five lost masts, 93 quit.

snarl at wind and waves



Philip O'Neil Jr. reads the wind and the sails.

Mackinac bound



Philip O'Neil III mans his post.

Six-to-eight-foot seas battered the 35-foot *Natalie J*. Every turn was a collision with a wall of water.

The 1985 Port Huron to Mackinac race was turning into a fight against the worst weather in the race's 61 years.

"The wind was constantly on our nose," said Philip O'Neil Jr., owner and helmsman of the racing sailboat.

"We started a run for Duck's Island about 11 p.m. We saw the green light. We checked the Loran and it said to stay on course. We checked the depth sounder and advised to make a turn. We tried to stay as far north as possible."

John Barker, mainsail crewman: "We didn't have a radio on and didn't know people were dropping out. It just seemed this was a hell of a storm."

Equally unaware of how serious the situation was becoming was the race chairman, Philip O'Neil III.

The forecast had been for moderate to light winds, fair sailing. While his father and the other seven crew members battled Lake Huron, O'Neil III watched the storm on Mackinac Island and waited for word.

"I waited for a call to find out how serious it was. On the island we have no idea what's going on on the course. If you drop out, you're obliged to tell the race committee," O'Neil III said. "I got one call from a 50-foot boat about 10 o'clock and that was all."

Back on the *Natalie J*, the pounding of the storm and waves was making crew members sick and cold.

"I froze. I fought off hypothermia," said Barker. "It was like you see in those movies with the waves crashing over you."

David Otenberger, the 14-year-old junior member of the crew, became violently ill and

had to be given pills to sleep. The toll of that Saturday night was great. The *Tomahawk* sank, though all crew members safely made it to shore on life rafts. There were five dismastings.

The fatigue of fighting fierce winds, cold and wet wore down crew after crew. Every port along the way took in race boats. A total of 93 boats were forced to drop out.

As the calls came in, O'Neil III still hadn't heard from his father. The *Natalie J* was still on the course. It was coming into Mackinac Island a winner, first in its class for the second year in a row.

It was 12 years ago that a neighbor invited Phil O'Neil Jr. to go sailing on his 26-foot boat.

O'Neil is a Beverly Hills resident who owns a beer distributorship with his son, Greg, in Dowagiac and a real estate business with offices in Farmington Hills and Livonia.

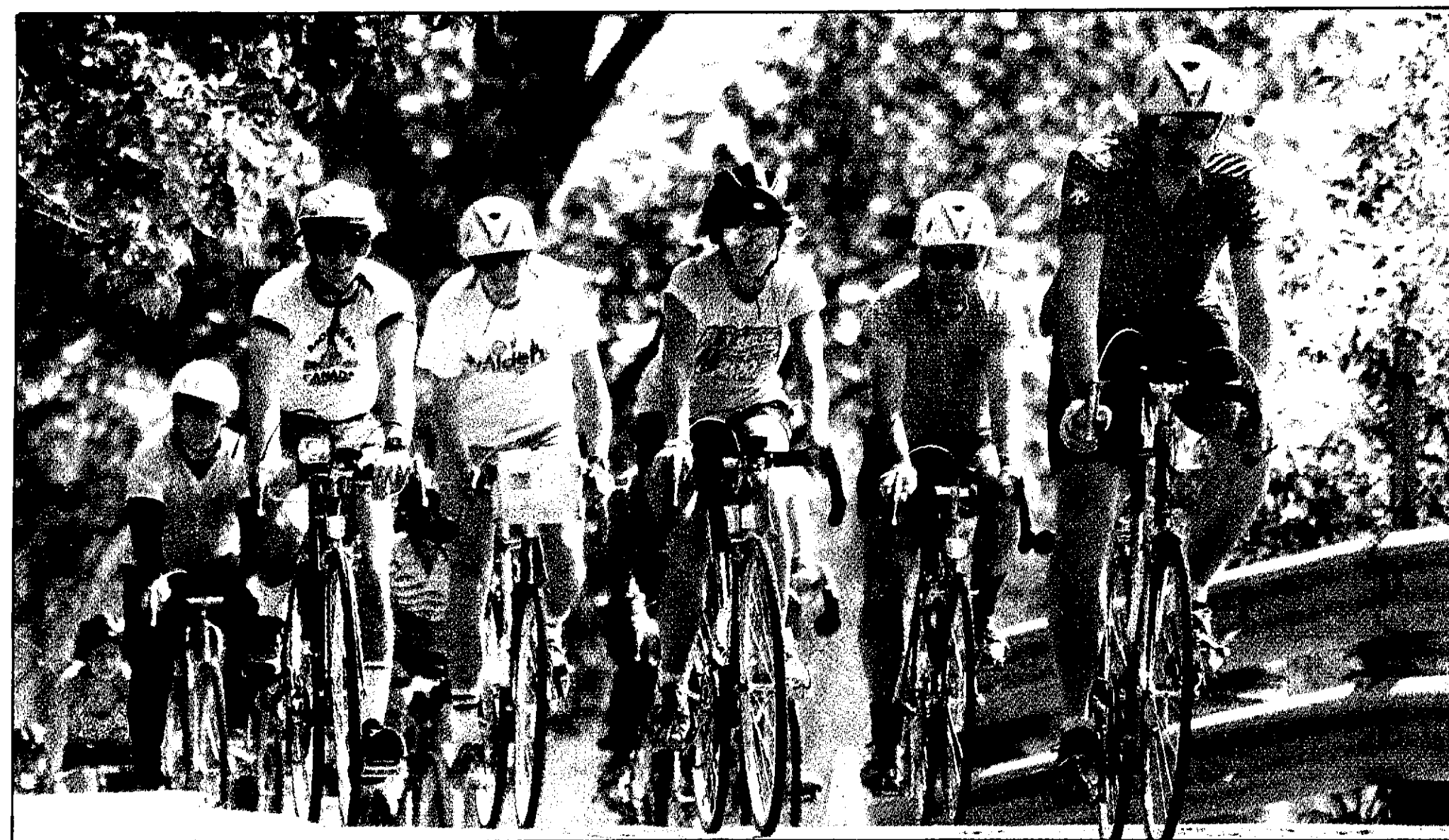
That boat trip was the start of an avocation that would bring O'Neil's family together in pursuit of sailing excellence.

The following spring O'Neil bought a 26-foot

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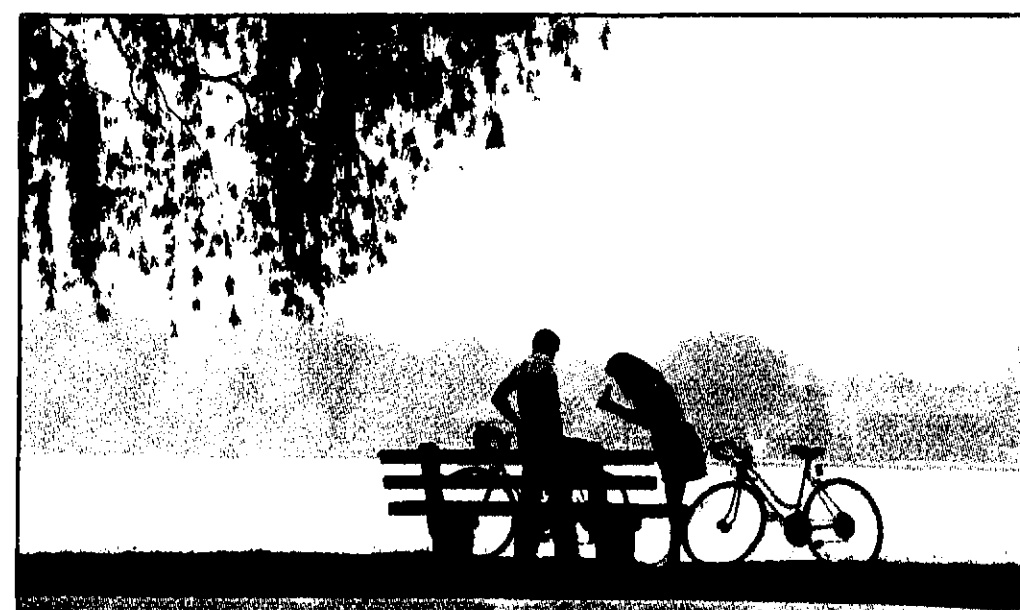


Tom Hillock tends to a sail.



Biking's Tour de Michigan

Can the sport
make it here?



Dale Hughes checks off a young rider's lap during the Wolverine 200.

Dale Hughes was out of college, armed with a business degree and heading into the economic recession of the early '70s. He had been rejected by several prospective employers and had little idea what he wanted to do.

He visited his sister who was attending school in Germany and discovered a sport, a business and a way of life.

"We were touring in a VW bus, living on the \$5 a day book on the Riviera in Nice, France," Hughes said. "It was the middle of the day, a beautiful sunny day on the Mediterranean. Suddenly, traffic stopped. Everyone got out of their cars and walked a block and a half over to the Mediterranean. I was panicking, I

Michigan

didn't know what was going on. We walked over with everyone else, we couldn't go anywhere.

"I saw motorcycles, cars, TV vans and then this pack of bike racers coming down a mountain into the city. The people were cheering for their favorites as they sped by. Then they got back into their cars. I thought wow, wait till they find out about this back in the States."

This was the Tour de France, a 21-day road race around France that draws hundreds of thousands of spectators along the roads and 25 million on worldwide television.

When Hughes returned home he and a friend opened a bicycle shop in Rochester. Eventually Hughes sold the bicycle shop and pursued his interest in racing as a promoter of professional and amateur races. He is on the executive committee and secretary of the U.S. Cycling Federation.

Hughes is promoting a Tour de Michigan. This year the tour features five races over five days. Next year, Hughes wants to tie in the tour with Michigan's sesquicentennial and make it a promotional venture throughout the state.

"I'm trying to create a major tourist attraction like the Tour de France," Hughes said.

Hughes predicts that in the next few years bicycling will become a major minor sport on the level of golf and tennis. He foresees a time when every major city will have a cycling team as European cities do.

"Bicycling has all the elements to make it a major minor sport — speed, an element of danger, strategy and the venue for racing is always different. There are different kinds of racing and each race has its own uniqueness to it like the Grand Prix," Hughes said.

Bicycling has a built-in audience. The physical fitness enthusiasm of recent years has made bicycling the second most popular participatory activity in the country after swimming and number one among women. Seventy-two million Americans cycle. It is also the second most popular spectator sport worldwide after soccer.

"It has the tradition of baseball and a few other sports. From 1900 to the 1920s, bicycling was a major sport in the United States with a pro circuit of indoor bike racing. In 1928 Jimmy Walthour had qualified for the Olympic team and a professional league approached him to turn pro. He turned pro for \$100,000 for five years," Hughes said.

The advent of the Model T and other inexpensive automobiles changed bicycling from a necessary adult activity and preoccupation to a means of transportation for children. The trend is changing back and now the majority of bicycle sales are in adult bicycles.

The Tour de Michigan for 1986 runs July 23-27. The event offers \$15,000 in prize money. On July 23 a 25 mile time trial will be run on Hines Drive. A road race covering 65 to 75 miles will be run from Lansing to Brighton on July 24. Criteriums, races around half to three-quarter mile outdoor tracks, will be run July 25-27 in Detroit's Greektown, Troy and Wyandotte. The races are open to professionals and amateurs from novice to experienced.

For 1987 Hughes is proposing a program of two time trials, five road races and six criteriums over nine days.

The tour will begin in Marquette and include races covering Sault Ste. Marie to St. Ignace, Mackinac Island, Mackinac Bridge, Cheboygan to Traverse City, Muskegon to Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo to Battle Creek, Lansing, Lansing to Ann Arbor, Greektown, Wyandotte and Troy. Hughes wants to include exhibitions on Michigan commerce, classic auto displays, charity tricycle races and

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Pro racer Tom Schuler takes a practice spin.

Call it chess on a 14-speed

Tom Schuler calls it high-speed chess. The object of this game is to play the wind and the other riders, conserve your energy for the final sprint but don't get too far behind, know where your teammates are and where your opponents are, know their strengths and weaknesses and use them to cut the wind.

It's a chess game called cycling, and Schuler plays it well and aggressively.

A member of the 1980 Olympic team,

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Gorgeous golf

Continued from Page 13

Business has grown steadily. PAR expects to book as many as 10,000 rounds this summer, with an expected volume of at least \$500,000. To accompany that growth, PAR branched out from strictly arranging trips to actually becoming a marketing agent for the area. It wasn't easily accomplished, with the brunt of the dirty work going to Richards, a 28-year-old graduate of Plymouth Salem who spent the winter of '84-85 up north in a frustrating series of meetings and pleadings trying to convince the various owners to agree to a joint-marketing plan.

Richards had been familiar with Traverse City, having been going to the family cottage there since he was a baby. When he quit his selling job in '84, he headed north to see if he could find a marketing position with one of the resorts. A friend of a friend told him about PAR. "Paul and I worked out a deal: Go up north and work for four months; we won't pay you but it'll be great in the future," said Richards, laughing at the memory. "And that's what I did. I started making the personal contacts. It was a little rough in the beginning.

"Getting them all together and getting them to agree was probably the hardest thing we've ever had to do," he added. "It took four months to get them to sit down in a meeting room together, of constant, every day going from one to the other, back and forth just to get them to agree to sit down and talk about

maybe doing it. Even though they may only have been 10 minutes apart, many of them didn't know each other. They'd never even met."

"We were like referees," said Paul. "We were presenting the concept and everyone was sitting back, and not only were they listening to what we had to say, they were watching each other When it comes to pass that Michigan assumes its place as a summer golf destination, and maybe even as an international golf destination, we'll look back and say that the toughest thing to do was to get them to accept the fact that there were other golf courses up there, and it was to their advantage to market the area."

A total of 15 courses and seven resorts decided to form the Northern Michigan Golf Council and hire PAR as their marketing agent. Small ads began appearing in the national golf magazines; promotional money was spent to bring in golf and travel writers to see what was there; the state kicked in with \$11,000 in grant money for brochures.

From humble beginnings, PAR has begun hitting eagles and aces. The golf writers went bananas. Not only was the scenery all you could imagine, the courses were as billed, too. Jack Nicklaus' course, "The Bear" at Grand Traverse Resort in Acme is regarded as world class by those who know; though named "The Legend" before it even opened last summer, Arnold Palmer's course at Shanty Creek is an incredible collection of sights worthy of the name and is a wondrous string of holes snaking around the ravines and slopes on the back side of the mountainous hill overlooking Bellaire Lake; Robert Trent Jones' Heather Course at Boyne Highlands has been rated by Golf Digest as one of the top 100 courses in

the country the last 11 years; and the unknown courses match them for beauty and difficulty.

The publicity has helped lead to increased awareness of the state and increased support from it. Legislative approval of a \$300,000 grant for promotion this summer was considered a formality at press time, well up from the modest \$11,000 of a year ago, with \$950,000 in grants planned for next summer.

Why the dramatic increase in funds? Because it makes sense financially. Golfers have wonderful demographics. They make money and they spend lots of it on their hobby. That's why TV networks clamor to broadcast golf though the ratings are tiny. That's why Myrtle Beach, S.C., has grown in 20 years from a little place on the beach with a couple of decent golf courses to a mecca for golfers.

PAR studied Myrtle Beach in depth. What Paul and Richards found out made it easy to sell the resort owners and the state on an idea whose idea had come: United we boom, divided summer remains merely what separates ski seasons.

For example: In 1967 there were nine hotels and 10 courses in Myrtle Beach. Today, there are 38 courses, 40,000 rental units and 180,000 golfers generating \$94 million in greens fees, cart rentals and lodging.

"Last year in Myrtle Beach, 5,000 condominiums were sold at an average of \$100,000, and 90 percent of that was sold to out-of-staters," said Paul, who projects that within five to seven years, golf in

northern Michigan will be an \$83 million-a-year business.

What makes PAR's pitch to out-of-state golfers so attractive are several factors. One, it's too hot in Myrtle Beach and Hilton Head in the summer; their boom times are spring and fall, which means they aren't in competition with Michigan courses. Two, the Golf Foundation and Golf Digest estimate that 10 percent of all golfers are willing, even eager, to take golf vacations. Three, according to PAR figures, 21 percent of the golfers in the country live in Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin, within 500 miles of the so-called Gold Coast, and 45 percent of the golfers who go to Myrtle Beach are from that five-state area.

The facts, figures and persistence of Paul and Richards finally swayed Bill Siebenthaler, a crusty, retired newspaperman who owns a course hardly any have heard of but who all should see and play.

Siebenthaler owns a beautiful, though unknown, course known as "A-Ga-Ming," an Indian term meaning beside the water. Siebenthaler's course is on a hillside overlooking Torch Lake and the toughest part of playing it is taking your eye off the scenery to play a shot.

While the green fees at "The Bear" are \$75 and are \$50 at "The Legend," you can play nine holes at A-Ga-Ming for \$9 or play all 18 for \$16. Water comes into play on 11 of the 18 holes, nine of which have just been completed for this season. Siebenthaler once owned a newspaper in Ohio, the Xenia Daily Gazette, that won a Pulitzer for reporting. If there was a Pulitzer for building pretty golf courses, he'd be in the running for that, too. When he wants to move a green, he's likely to be in the machine moving the dirt. "I know, now, how an artist feels," he said on a golf-cart tour of his baby.

He's got a jewel and he knows it. He long resisted the idea he needed help to market it. Finally, to his surprise, he decided to hook up with PAR for this season.

"I was the toughest nut they ever cracked," he said, taking a break from supervising the crew putting in a new tee area on one of the holes. "I wasn't going to join. No way. But they convinced me that they had something that could help us. I still haven't told Chick (Harbert, a former PGA star and his pro). He's still against it. But they're sending us a lot of tee times already, and that's business we wouldn't have, otherwise."

(There are nine resorts and 19 courses under the PAR umbrella. Members of the Golf

Council pay PAR a sliding fee depending on how many courses they control and whether there are lodging facilities.)

"When they first came in, I was pretty unimpressed," said Siebenthaler. "We had a pretty good thing going here. Well, every time they came back, they were more professional. And I give a lot of credit to their persistence. There were just very good side benefits for us all. Each of us singly couldn't afford the national magazines, for one thing."

Colleen Bagley is marketing director of Grand Traverse Resort. With the June opening of its 15-story tower, Grand Traverse has 767 rental units and is the largest resort in the Midwest. Once in severe financial difficulties, the resort has resumed monthly payments of \$144,000 on its mortgage and business is booming on the 850 acres, with home-site and condo sales projected at \$8 million to \$9 million for '86. Bagley expects 250,000 guests this year with gross revenues, excluding real estate sales, of \$18 million.

"You've really got to give PAR credit," said Bagley. "They got us together and that never happened before. It was hard. There were a lot of hard-headed individuals who had to be reined in. And what made it tougher was that we didn't know who they were or what their game was. Dave Richards was a novice in PR. All of us were suspicious."

"Now, with a year under our belt, I'd be surprised if everyone was not real pleased. I have been. The impact from a business standpoint hasn't been huge, yet, but they're trying to break new ground geographically and that takes time. They've expanded the awareness a great deal and the business will follow."

Bagley guessed that the out-of-state share of Grand Traverse's golf business has risen from 10-15 percent a few years ago to 25 percent today. "And it's going up all the time," she said.

Asked to describe the PAR team, Bagley said: "Dave is enthusiastic. Very enthusiastic. He's learning the business real quick. He works hard at it and he cares, he really cares. Doug is an idea guy. Very enterprising. He's the kind of guy you walk up to him and you'll walk away with five new assignments. So you avoid him at cocktails."

"We've been waiting a long time to be discovered. The plan is to have the entire nation be aware of us and that is not an insurmountable goal. We're well on the way toward that."

Currently PAR is in the second year of a five-year contract with the Golf Council. "Are we getting our money's worth? I think so. I really do. But don't tell them I said that," said Bagley, breaking into laughter.



So, business is up, PAR's clients on the Golf Council seem happy, even the weather's been good. The only thing wrong is there's no time to play golf, and it's an addiction for golf that got Paul into this in the first place.

"The only time I can play now is when I'm on vacation," said Paul. "The weekends I'm always tied up with PAR."

He describes himself as "an avid golfer, not a good golfer. PAR began as a product of my own frustration in setting up golf trips. Being an avid golfer, I played different courses. In the winter we'd go to Florida, in the spring we'd go to Myrtle Beach and in the summer, we'd go up to northern Michigan. We'd been doing it for years and it always bothered me I had to make the arrangements myself. There was nobody I could call up and say, 'Hey, I want to take a golf trip. Here's where I want to go.' I'd go to a travel agent and it was apparent they knew less than I did. We got so good at it, we figured: 'Why not do it and make a little on the side, too?'"

They are still trying to make the little on the side. All the money is being plowed back into PAR, which has yet to show a profit. But the principals feel a profit is just around the next dogleg. Meanwhile, the staff at the Dearborn headquarters has grown from one part-timer to six full-timers and four part-timers.

"We started passing out flyers at pro shops," said Paul. "Our only employee was a charming old lady who didn't know anything about golf. We did our best business when we had the recorder on and she couldn't screw up."

For information on course and resort locations, or to book a golf vacation, call PAR at 562-2533. PAR represents 19 courses and nine resorts; geographically, they range from McGuire's resort near Cadillac in the south, to Garland north of Vucerne in the east, to Boyne Highlands near Harbor Springs in the north, to Crystal Mountain near Thompsonville in the west.

— Tom Henderson

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Salty dogs

Continued from Page 15

cruiser for casual sailing. The next year, casual sailing gave way to racing and the purchase of the 35-foot boat that would win three Port Huron to Mackinac races.

"When you have a hobby of this sort, you stay away from the shrinks," O'Neil Jr. said.

The *Natalie J.* was named for O'Neil's wife. "This is a family operation or it won't be successful. The wives have to be enthusiastic about it," O'Neil said. After racing to Mackinac, the O'Neils set off for easy cruising on the North Channel.

Philip O'Neil III of Beverly Hills, who has a dental practice in Troy, began reading everything he could about sailing and the proper equipment and everything he could find about racing. He is the tactician for the *Natalie J.*

A crew is needed to operate a successful racing sailboat.

Jim Hoover of Birmingham, a partner in the Kimco computer company, handles the foredeck where he is responsible for handling headsails and the spinnaker. His is the wettest and most dangerous job. O'Neil Jr. said that Hoover came aboard as a college student and for the first two years shyly accepted everything he was told to do. "By the third year, he started to yell," O'Neil said.

David Otenberger, a 14-year-old Sterling Heights high school student with a maturity that belies his years, shares the tough foredeck duties with Hoover.

Tom Hillock of Yale, Mich., a loan officer at Farm Credit Services, handles the mast and halyards.

John Barker of Detroit, a photographer who operates Photo Staff Inc., takes care of the mainsail.

Al Gaielsky of Dearborn, a vice president at Standard Federal Savings, is the head sail trimmer.

Greg O'Neil of Dowagiac works the cockpit and takes turns at the helm.

Ken Kerney of Traverse City, who works for Petrostar Oil and is O'Neil Jr.'s son-in-law, is the navigator.

O'Neil Jr. takes the helm and O'Neil III plots strategy.

Trim, trim, trim." Al Gaielsky worked steadily at a winch to bring the sails in tighter. It was a new boat but the years of experience were easily transferred to this newer, longer, faster

Natalie J.

Over the winter O'Neil Jr. and O'Neil III became partners in a 41-foot racing boat, sell-

ing the successful and proud 35-footer to Ronald E. Sears.

On a cold, rainy Thursday afternoon crew members gathered to try out the new boat that the O'Neils had taken delivery on a week before.

The *Natalie J.* is docked at the Bayview Yacht Club on the Detroit River. The club sponsors the Port Huron to Mackinac race and its members are primarily racing sailors.

The *Natalie J.* and other boats race every Saturday from May to September in all kinds of weather except dead calm. Over the years the crew of the *Natalie J.* has borne away 85 flags designating a first, second or third in a racing event. The races are over an Olympic-style course set out in a pentagonal shape on Lake St. Clair.

The new boat features some of the latest equipment. Developed as a prototype by C&C Yachts of Toronto, the boat was owned for two years by the yacht company's president.

"It has a lot of fancy stuff we haven't used yet," said O'Neil III. "The mast is significantly different. It's bendable and can shape the sails better than with a stiff mast, but it's a lot harder to do it. You can go slower with a flexible mast if you don't turn it right, but a lot faster when it is turned right."

A central hydraulic system operates the tension of the stay wires that control the mast. Electronic instrumentation gives readouts on wind conditions, wind angle and wind strength.

A Loran is a sophisticated instrument for finding location and marking a course. An on-board computer digests this information to give suggested courses. A computer expert will be coming in to explain how to best use this equipment.

But all the fancy equipment is only as good as the crew that uses it. A crew that depends on each other feels safe.

"That's why you sail with the same crew all the time," said O'Neil III. "Everybody has to know what they're doing. We get calls all the time from people who think it would be fun to go racing."

But it's a lot of hard work. You have to know that you can rely on the guy on the other end to know what he's doing."

A four-cylinder diesel engine is used to take the *Natalie J.* out into the open water. On this practice run, Peter Gobel of North Sails is on board. An excellent sailor who bears resemblance to actor John Candy and shares Candy's sense of humor, Gobel is aboard, both to promote his sails and to help the crew fine tune their teamwork.

The boat cut swiftly through the water, heeling sharply to starboard. The cold spray barely fazed the crew as they worked quickly over the length of the boat pulling ropes by hand and with winches. A colorful red spinn-

ker was hoisted, catching a gust of wind and speeding the boat along.

"It's a team sport, but you don't get injured like you do in basketball, hockey or football," said crewman Barker. "It's mental exercise. It gives you a chance to get out before you go home and burn off steam."

The sails are shifted to make best use of the wind in procedures called tacking and jibing. Gobel called out the orders, crisply, firmly. When the game was afoot the crew was serious about its business. When the procedure went well, Gobel was free with his compliments. As the boat returned under gentle wind, the crew had time to sit, talk and enjoy the feeling of fresh cool air and spray.

Coming on another race boat, the *Rage*, the crew was set for the challenge. Hands and feet moved swiftly to trim and turn sail for a racing posture. Over on the *Rage* the crew frantically leaped to life, turning winches and pulling ropes to get into position. The two sleek crafts cut an arc through the water, the *Natalie J.* taking the inside course. The race was soon given up, a show of bravado by the two boats.

The big race begins July 19. The Saturday races are fun, the regular games of summer. And Bayview holds an overnight race and the Windsor Yacht Club holds an overnight. But these are all preparation for July 19, the annual Bayview Yacht Club Port Huron to Mackinac race. This and the similar Chicago to Mackinac are the major Great Lakes sailing events of the summer. Racing crews point for those races.

A week before the race, the *Natalie J.* will be taken up to Port Huron where the O'Neils will try to get a good berth. Sails will be carefully folded and delivered so they come out just as they should. Natalie O'Neil and the other wives will begin preparing food on Tuesday, a well-fed crew being a happy crew.

A diver with a soft cloth will go below and carefully clean the boat's bottom. The bottom has a special smooth paint that causes water to sheet against it. O'Neil Jr. says that paint, a smooth ungued bottom surface, is 25 percent of a boat's speed.

A safety inspection is made to be sure the boat has all the required safety items — life rafts, man-over-board poles, flares, safety harnesses. A check will be made before and after the race to be sure these are on board.

"Boats that participate in the Port Huron to Mackinac race are the safest boats on the water. Nobody cheats. Everything is backed up. Life comes first, no flag is worth winning for that," said O'Neil Jr.

This year the new *Natalie J.* has been reclassified to Class A in the Performance Handicap Rating Fleet. It will be competing with larger and swifter boats than the crew has been used to. Each boat, in addition to being classified, is also handicapped based on boat size and other factors to determine potential speed. The handicaps are computed in seconds against competition.

The success of the *Natalie J.* may be tried this year with a new boat and new competition. But the crew hasn't always known success.

Phil O'Neil III grows expansive when he describes some of the setbacks that the crew has faced in the big race. In addition to last year's storm, a storm in 1981 made for a wet and rocky race.

The first year the boat was lost in a fog. The *Natalie J.* finished second to last.

"We didn't know where we were. We came in on the wrong side and saw these two other boats and tried to beat them in," O'Neil III said.

Then there was the time the boat was grounded. The crew had gotten off course and found themselves in shallow water, unable to move. A photographer on shore was able to get a shot of this most embarrassing moment.

The crew has learned a lot since then. With three victories under their belt, they are now going for their fourth and their third in a row.

Peter Gobel regaled the crew with funny stories as the light began to die on the Detroit River. A freighter came through the deep channel. The *Star of Detroit* set out into the drizzly night for a cruise. Small rowboats with outboards carried carp fishers into the murky green river. And other sailboats glided by as the *Natalie J.* returned to harbor and the crew returned to the warm soup of the Bayview.


The crew was pleased with the workout and with the expensive new toy. Tom Hillock said he liked the feel of it, that despite the extra length it was easier to work because of its shape.

The O'Neils were also pleased with the workout and ready to make a good run at their third in a row.

"This is a crew with sheer determination," said O'Neil Jr. "They will not give up. They are a good bunch who come out to win a race. They fight no matter what."

— Hugh Gallagher

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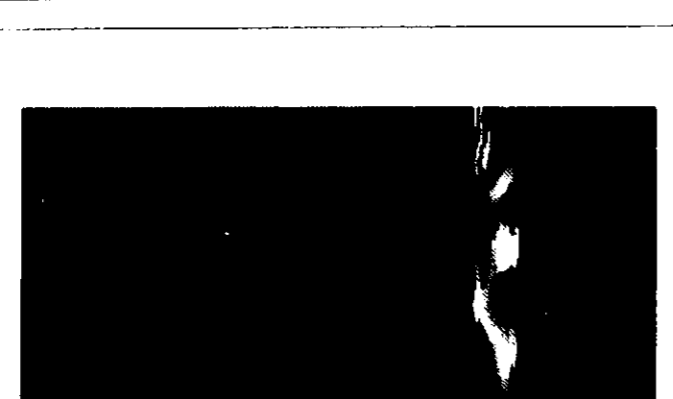
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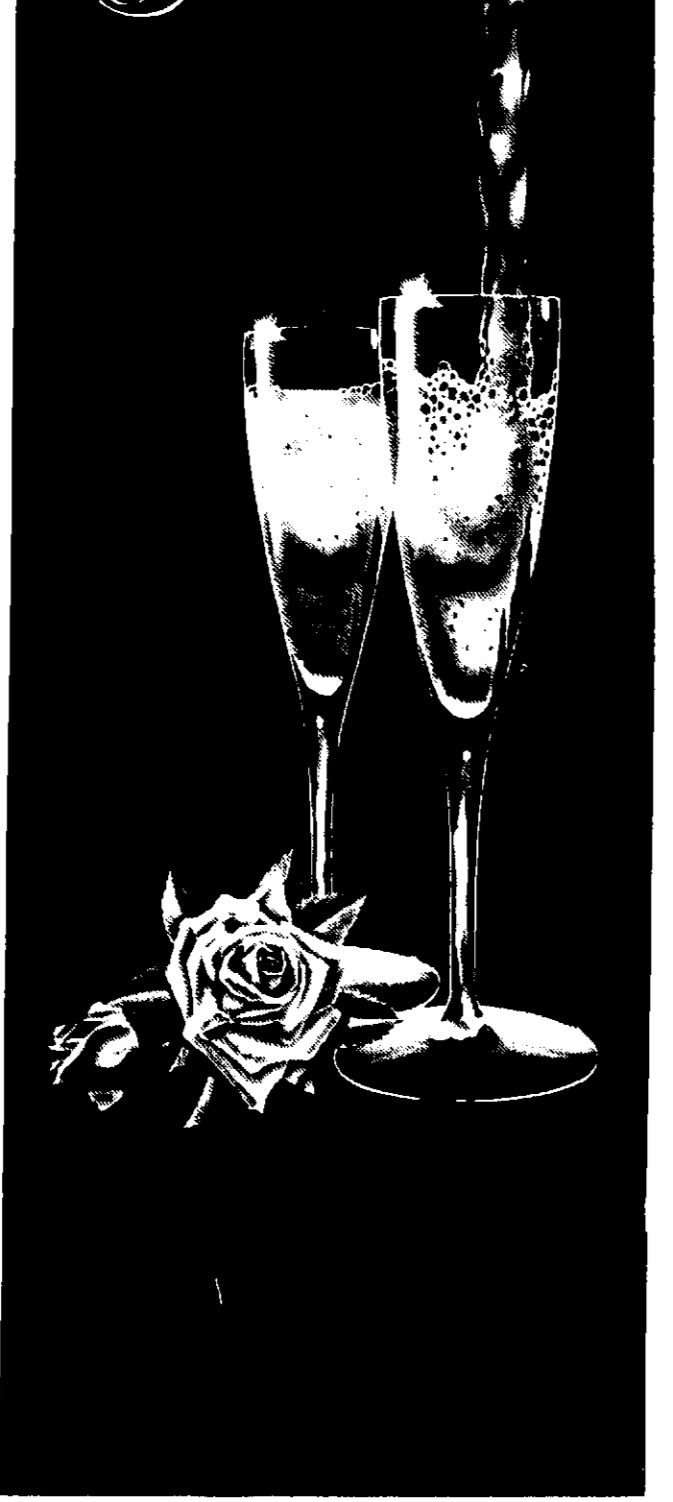
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Schuler

The life of a professional cyclist is appealing to Schuler. He enjoys the crowds, but once in awhile it's nice just to ride without thought of the crowd aspect.

egy while mapping your own. Schuler said that when he began he didn't have a clue what he was doing. He raced in state and national events with the Wolverine club. He said he has good memories of winning and what it feels like to cross the finish line as a winner.

Continued from Page 17

Schuler is now one of a small group who make a living as professional bicycle racers. He is part of the 7-Eleven team and is currently ranked fourth on the 7-Eleven Cup Series. The series features 25 races throughout the country, including the recent Millender Center-Trolley Plaza Classic in Detroit and concluding Oct. 16 in Dallas. Schuler finished out of the top 10 in the Millender race, jammed and outmaneuvered by a slower team. But he was priming for other races on the circuit better suited to his style that has won him the nickname "The Plow."

Professional bicycle racing has a long history and ranks second only to soccer as a spectator sport throughout the world. But in the United States, professional cycling has been long dormant after a period of great popularity and adulation for star cyclists in the early years of the century.

In Europe, top cyclists enjoy the fame of baseball players in the United States. "It's taken as a serious sport over there. It's ingrained in their culture. You can sit down with any family and bring up bicycling. They're educated on the subject of bicycling, which makes it enjoyable to race there," Schuler said.

The reaction of Americans is not the same. Schuler said he gets funny looks when he tells people what he does for a living. Promoters of professional bicycling are betting that Americans will find the sport exciting to watch.

The 7-Eleven team was started in 1981 to prepare amateurs for the 1984 Olympics. "In 1985, the majority turned professionals as the focus in Europe and the U.S. became professional. As a professional you can't ride in the Olympics but you have access to the major races in Europe," Schuler said.

Schuler, a native of Birmingham now living in Minnesota, came home last year to show how much he's learned by winning the Troy Pro-Am Mens Race in the Troy Cycling Grand Prix. That race had a special meaning for him. He said after the race, "I felt a lot of pressure to do well. This wasn't Anytown, U.S.A. This was my hometown. I had a lot of family and

friends, so it was a very satisfying win." Unlike running, where speed is the major consideration, bicycling involves working as a team, using principles of drag to move back and forth in the pack until the best sprinters can move ahead. Going slow at certain points may be the best strategy. Schuler said you have to always know the strengths of different riders and teams, always watching their strat-

Training for Schuler means cycling and more cycling during the season. Like many other cyclists, including Olympic skater Eric Heiden, Schuler uses skating and cross country skiing as winter training.

The life of a professional cyclist is appealing to Schuler. He said the backing from 7-Eleven makes it possible to support himself and his wife. He enjoys the crowds that attend the criteriums, races around half-mile to three-quarter-mile circuits like the Troy race that drew 11,000 spectators last year.

"I enjoy the criteriums the most because of the action and crowd aspect, lots and lots of crowds," he said.

He also likes the travel and tries to see as much of a city as he can on the circuit. But he doesn't notice the scenery when racing.

"When you're racing, you don't notice much. You never look down when you're racing — you look forward — you scan 20 feet to two miles ahead. You see a little scenery but not much."

Schuler will enjoy the scenery of France July 4-24 when he competes with a 7-Eleven American team in the Tour de France. The team includes Livonia's Jeff Pierce and Olympic gold medalist Alexi Grewal. Schuler and his teammates will be trying their best chess moves on the grand masters of the cycling world.

— Hugh Gallagher

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A good way to run more is to socialize more. People who band together to discuss nagging injuries, weight loss, workouts, personal records, upcoming races, diets and such non-running topics as the Tigers and what kind of beer to drink generally find themselves motivated to run more.

The Redford Roadrunners are a prime example. The club has about 175 names on its mailing list, and at least 60 runners show up

for the weekly Tuesday night runs, which are followed by gobs of pizza and pitchers of beer.

To some, the highlight of the night is a stiff workout and friendly though competitive run. To others, it's the beer. Nothing says you have to run and some don't. Want to run slow? Fine. Want to walk, fine.

At one extreme is club member Doug Kurtis, a top marathoner who travels the world looking for interesting 26.2-milers to write about for Michigan Runner magazine. At the other are those for whom "marathon" is just another place to stop for gas.

The club has been meeting for four years. To join, just show up at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the corner of West Chicago and Inkster. Three times out and you're eligible for membership. A \$12 entry fee covers the cost of the monthly newsletter.

Three years ago, the Central Business District Association in Detroit ran a small ad in a downtown shopper announcing an organizational meeting of a group to be known as The People Who Run Downtown.

The group has become something of a phenomenon, drawing up to 120 persons downtown for the 5:45 p.m. runs on Tuesday evenings.

Each week the group meets at a different downtown restaurant or pub, runs through the area, then returns for a night of eating, drinking and socializing.

Though many are single and the accent is on socializing, there are serious runners as

well, with 12 to 15 veteran marathoners, including Tim Fox, the winner of last year's Free Press International.

Call the CBDA at 961-1403 for a schedule of upcoming runs, which include jaunts through historic Elmwood cemetery, trips to Windsor and picnics on Belle Isle.

The Oakland Runners have a membership of 160. The club sponsors a spring and fall race, winter ski trips, picnics and meets weekly for an informal run of as many as 40 runners.

"We're very loose-knit," says president Scott Heywood. Care for an 8 a.m. workout on Saturdays? Then come to the Sports Center at Oakland University. Distances vary as do abilities.

Club membership is \$10 a year and includes discounts at races and area sports shops. For information, call 1-784-5033.

Last but not least, is the Motor City Striders, a venerable organization that traces its history back to the Twenties. The group is 1,000 strong, with membership throughout the metro area.

The Striders sponsor a summer series of short club runs, a picnic, fall cross-country races and put on many of the major races in the Detroit area, including the Free Press International Marathon and the Statue of Liberty 10K. The accent's on running, not socializing.

For information, call Ed Kozloff at 544-9099.

— Tom Henderson

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Rich Rogel and Susan Ross of West Bloomfield await their tandem ride.

Jim Wilkinson and Marc St. Angelo, both of Southfield, work on a tire done in by a nail.



Continued from Page 17

use the race as a promotion for each town on the circuit.

Each kind of race in the tour offers the bicyclists different challenges and calls on different strengths.

Hughes said the time trial is a race of an individual against the clock, testing a person's all out strength. The road race and criteriums are strategy races.

"In a running race, you have hot-shots up front and the rest in the back. You can't do that in bike racing because there is so much strategy. A race can go very slow because they're jamming so much," Hughes said.

Cyclists use drafts to conserve energy and use the strength of other riders against the wind. In team racing, each team member may have a special ability as a rider. A sprinter, for example, may be kept to the back through most of the race so that he can use his strength at the end.

From the strategy of road racing to the quiet relaxation of touring, the appeal of cycling is in the variety of activities.

The cost of a good bicycle has been coming down, according to Hughes. As each new generation of racing bicycle is improved, the cost of quality bicycles for touring comes down. A novice racer can get a good bicycle for \$1,000, Hughes said.

To get involved in bicycling, either racing or touring, Hughes recommends joining a club. Hughes said that riding with a group improves riding efficiency, whether you're racing or touring. He said the techniques used for racing are important for recreational cyclists. Wind resistance is reduced and energy conserved riding with a group. For the racer riding with the right group is essential.

"If they know they want to start racing, they should join a club with a racing program," Hughes said.

Hughes is involved with the Wolverine Sports Club, one of three racing clubs in the Detroit area. The club is coached by Mike Walden, who has coached three world champion women cyclists, nine Olympic team riders, a Pan-Am games gold medalist and 60 U.S. national champions over the last 10 years.

Hughes said bicycling is a sport that can be enjoyed at any age.

"Most sports you have to do as a kid, bicycling is the exception. Your peak years are 20 to 35 for cycling. Up to 20, you're still developing. You can be nationally ranked at 45."

Hughes calls himself an inactive racer who "never was much of a racer." But, he says, bicycling is something he can't get out of his blood.

— Hugh Gallagher

'In a running race, you have hot-shots up front and the rest in the back. You can't do that in bike racing because there is so much strategy.'

— Dale Hughes

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Bloomfield Town Square

TELEGRAPH, N. OF SQUARE LAKE ROAD
BLOOMFIELD HILLS

Credits

Stories for this Pace summer edition are written by special writers Tom Henderson and Susan Steinmueller and O&E staff writers Hugh Gallagher and Marie Chestney. Photos are by staff photographers Dan Dean, Steve Fecht and Bill Bresler. Graphics editor is David Frank. Editorial coordinator is Marie McGee. Advertising coordinators were Jan Offenborn and Michelle Palmeri. Look for Suburban Pace again in the fall.

Area golf courses

Key: The first figure is for nine holes, second is for 18. For example, \$7.50/\$11 means \$7.50 for nine holes and \$11 for 18 holes.

WAYNE COUNTY

BONNIE BROOK: 19990 Shiawassee (Telegraph south of Eight Mile), Detroit, 48219, 538-6363. 18, par 63, 4,190 yards. Daily, \$5.50/\$8; Sat., Sun., holidays, \$6/\$9.50. Seniors daily 10:30-4.

BROOKLANE: 44115 Six Mile and Sheldon, Northville, 48167, 348-1010. 18, par 61, 3,847 yards. Daily, \$6.50/\$9; Sat., Sun., holidays, \$7/\$10. Seniors, daily, \$3.75/\$5. Juniors daily, \$5. Lessons.

DUN ROVIN: 16377 Haggerty (between Five and Six Mile), Plymouth 48170, 420-0144. 18, par 72, 6,750 yards. Daily, \$7.50/\$11.50. Sat., Sun., holidays, 18 \$9/\$13. Lessons/Range.

FELLOWS CREEK: 2936 Lotz, Canton 48188, 726-1300. 27, par 72, 6,381 yards, new 9 opens in July. Daily, \$6/\$8.50. Sat., Sun., holidays, \$7.50/\$11. Seniors daily \$4/\$5. Lessons.

GLENHURST: 25345 Six Mile, Redford, 48240, 592-8758. 18, par 70, 5,533 yards. Daily, \$7/\$10.50. Sat., Sun., holidays, \$7.50/\$12.

HAWTHORNE VALLEY: 7300 North Merriman, Westland 48185, 422-3440. 9, par 35, 2,881 yards. Daily \$4.75/\$8.75. Sat., Sun., holidays, \$5.50/\$10.50. Seniors \$3.25/\$5.

HILLTOP: 47000 Powell, Plymouth 48170, 453-9800. 18, par 70, 6,416 yards. Daily, \$7/\$10. Sat., Sun., holidays, \$9/\$12. Seniors daily before 2 p.m. \$5/\$6. Juniors daily before 2 p.m. \$4.50/\$5.50. Lessons.

IDYL WYLD: 35780 Five Mile, Livonia 48154, 464-6325. 18, par 71, 6,150 yards. Livonia residents daily \$5.25/\$8.75. Sat., Sun., holidays, \$6.25/\$9.75. Nonresidents daily \$6.75/\$10.50. Sat., Sun., holidays, \$6.75/\$11.50. Livonia Seniors Mon. Wed. Fri. before 11:30 \$2.25/\$4.50. Juniors Mon. \$2/\$4.

MISSION HILLS: 14830 Sheldon, Plymouth, 48170 Ph. 453-1047. 18, Par 72, 6,425. Daily \$7/\$11. Sat., Sun., holidays \$8.50/\$13. Range.

NORTHVILLE: 19025 Newburgh (corner Seven Mile Road) Livonia 48152. Phone 591-9720. 18, par 71, 5,775 yards. Daily \$5 (for up to 18 holes); Sat., Sun., holidays \$6 (up to 18 holes).

OASIS: 39500 Five Mile, Plymouth 48170. 18, par 54, 2,310 yards. Daily \$5; Sat., Sun., holidays, \$6. Lessons/Range.

WESTLAND: 500 South Merriman at Cherry Hills, Westland 48152, 721-6660. 18, par 71, 6,205 yards. Daily \$5/\$7.60. Sat., Sun., holidays, \$5.50/\$9. Seniors daily until 3 p.m., \$3.50/\$5; Juniors daily until 3 p.m. \$4/\$5.50.

WHISPERING WILLOWS: 20500 Newburgh, Livonia 48152, 476-4493. 18, par 71, 6,205 yards. Livonia residents daily \$5.25/\$8.75; Sat., Sun., holidays \$6.25/\$9.75. Nonresidents daily \$6.75/\$10.50. Sat., Sun., holidays \$6.75/\$11.50. Livonia Seniors Mon., Tues., Thurs., before 11:30 a.m., \$2.25/\$4.50; Livonia Juniors Tues. before 11:30 a.m. \$2/\$4. Lessons.

OAKLAND COUNTY

BEECH WOODS: 22202 Beech, Southfield 48034, 354-4786. 9, par 35, 2,959 yards. Daily \$5.25/\$8; Sat., Sun., holidays \$6.50/\$9.50. Resident Seniors daily 1-3 p.m. \$3.50/\$5; Juniors daily before 3 p.m. \$3/\$4. Lessons/Range.

BOB O' LINK: 47666 Grand River, Novi 48050, 349-2723. 18, Par 72, 6,800 yards, 9 hole short course. Daily \$7/\$9; Sat., Sun., holidays \$8/\$11. Seniors daily \$5; Juniors \$4 on 9 hole short course.

EVERGREEN HILLS: 28000 Evergreen, Southfield 48076, 354-4866. 9, par 35, 3,055 yards. Daily \$5.25/\$8; Sat., Sun., holidays \$8.50/\$9.50. Resident Seniors daily before 3 p.m. \$3/\$5.

GLEN OAKS: 30500 W 13 Mile, Farmington Hills 48018, 851-8356. 18, par 70, 5,837 yards. Daily \$5.50/\$9; Sat., Sun., holidays \$6.50/\$11. Seniors before 4 p.m. \$3.50/\$6. Juniors daily before 4 p.m. \$3.50/\$6. Non-resident daily \$6.25/\$9.75. Sat., Sun., holidays \$7.50/\$11.50. Seniors before 4 p.m. \$4/\$6.50. Lessons.

HAMPTON: 2500 Club Drive, Rochester 48083, 852-3250. 9, Par 32, 2,036 yards. Daily \$5.25/\$7.25. All day \$10; Sat., Sun., holidays \$6.25/\$7.75. All day, \$11. Seniors & Juniors daily \$3.25/\$5 and after 4 p.m. Sat., Sun., holidays Lessons/Range.

INDEPENDENCE GREEN: 24360 Washington Court (Haltstead & Grand River) Farmington, 48024. Ph. 477-7092. 18, par 56, 3,368 yards. Daily, \$6/\$9. Sat., Sun., holidays \$6.50/\$10. Seniors daily until 4 p.m. \$3/\$4.

LINCOLN HILLS: 2666 14 Mile, Birmingham 48010, 647-4468. 9, par 36, 3,031 yards. Resident rate daily \$4.50/\$8. Sat., Sun., holidays \$5/\$9. Seniors and Juniors \$2.50.

ROCHESTER: 655 Michelson at M-59 and Rochester Road Rochester 48063, 852-4800. 18, par 72, 6,429 yards. Daily \$7/\$10. Sat., Sun., holiday \$8/\$12.

SAN MARINO: 26634 Haltstead, Farmington Hills 48018, 476-5910. 9, par 36, 3,300 yards. Resident daily \$5.50/\$9. Sat., Sun., holidays \$6/\$10. Seniors & Juniors daily \$3/\$5. Non-resident daily \$6/\$9. Sat., Sun., holidays \$6/\$9.50. Seniors & Juniors daily \$3/\$5. Non-residents daily \$6/\$9.50. Sat., Sun., holidays \$6.50/\$10.50. Seniors & Juniors \$3.50/\$5.50. Lessons.

SPRINGDALE: 300 Stratmore, Birmingham 48013, 644-2254. 9, par 33, 2,796 yards. Resident daily \$4.50/\$8; Sat., Sun., holidays \$6.50/\$12. Seniors & Juniors \$2.50. Sat., Sun., holidays \$5/\$9.

STONY CREEK METROPARK: Stony Creek Metropark, 28 Mile, two miles west of M-53 (Van Dyke), 781-9166. 18, par 72, 6,648 yards. Daily, \$6/\$11. Sat., Sun., holidays 8/\$13. Seniors daily \$5.50/\$9. Vehicle entry permit required \$10 annual, \$5 Senior, \$2 daily.

SYLVAN GLEN: 5725 Rochester Road, Troy 48098, 879-0040. 18, par 70, 6,199 yards. Resident daily \$6/\$9; Sat., Sun., holidays \$6.50/\$10. Non-resident daily \$7/\$10. Sat., Sun., holidays \$7.50/\$12. Seniors daily until noon \$3.25/\$5.50. Juniors daily until noon \$3.25/\$5.50 from end of school in June until Labor Day.

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Keeping Pace with summer

June 21-26 — AAA Michigan Open Golf Tournament, Grand Traverse Resort Village, Traverse City

June 22-26 — Pre-Am tourney. Participants golf with the pros.

June 23-26 — AAA Michigan Open. A starting field of 150 pros will take on a course called "The Bear." Cut to 70 after two rounds. Top finishers play four rounds altogether. Spectator tickets for both the Pro-Am and AAA Michigan Open tournament are \$2.25 for AAA Michigan members, \$3 for non-members if bought in advance at AAA Michigan Ticketing outlets. \$4 at the gate.

June 21-22 — Muzzle Loaders Festival, Greenfield Village. A Civil War era event. Features parades, music, campsites, colorful costumes, shooting contest, cannon and Gatlin gun firing demonstrations. Open 9-5 daily, 7 days a week. Event included in admission price: \$8 adults, \$4 children 5-12, \$7 senior citizens, under 5 free.

June 20-22 — Grand Prix V, Downtown Detroit Formula One racing on the streets of downtown Detroit.

June 20 — Grand Prix Prequalifying races. Starts at 10 a.m. Free Day.

June 21 — Grand Prix 8:15 a.m. to 6 p.m. general admission: adults, \$10; children 14 and under, \$5.

June 22 — Grand Prix 9:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. general admission: adults, \$20; children 14 and under, \$10.

June 20-22 — Strawberry Festival, Belleville

June 24-29 — Livonia Spree, Ford Field, Livonia. For listing of events, call Livonia - 421-2000.

June 27-28. Arab World Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit. Free entertainment, food, booths. Noon to midnight Friday & Saturday, noon - 10 p.m. Sunday.

June 28-July 22 — Ann Arbor Summer Festival, Ann Arbor

July 12-13 — International Freedom Festival, Detroit. Free entertainment, food, booths. Noon to midnight Friday & Saturday, noon - 10 p.m. Sunday.

July 11-13 — Czechoslovak Festival, Wyandotte

July 11-13 — Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festival. C.E.P. Park, Canton

July 11-13 — Italian Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit. Free entertainment, food, booths. Noon to midnight Friday & Saturday, noon to 10 p.m. Sunday.

July 13 — Antique Auto Show, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Greenmead Historic Park, Livonia

July 12-13 — Colonial Music and Military Muster, Historic Fort Wayne, Detroit

July 12-13 — BMX NBL War of the Stars Bicycle Race, Waterford Oak County Park, Pontiac

July 12-13 — Outdoor Art Fair, Memorial Park, Royal Oak

July 12-13 — Detroit City Air Show, Detroit City Airport

July 13-19 — Founders Festival, Farmington/Farmington Hills

July 16-19 — Street Art Fair, Wyandotte

July 17 — Elias Bros. Road Race Series 1- and 2-Mile Runs, Central Plaza, Huntington Woods

July 18-20 — Junior Tennis Classic, Waterford Oaks County Park, Pontiac

July 18-20 — Afro-American Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit. Free entertainment, food, booths. Noon to midnight Friday, Saturday, noon to 10 p.m. Sunday.

July 18-Aug. 17 — "The Miss Firecracker Contest," Attic Theatre, Detroit

July 19 — Port Huron to Mackinac Sailboat Race, Port Huron

July 19-26 — International Volleyball Tournament, Schoolcraft College, Livonia

July 20 — Cascades Trombonefest, Cascade Falls, Jackson

July 23-26 — Ann Arbor Art Fair, University of Michigan Central Campus, Ann Arbor

July 24 — Elias Bros. Road Series 1- & 3-Mile Runs, Central Plaza, Huntington Woods

July 24 — Detroit's 28th Birthday Concert, Historic Fort Wayne, Detroit

July 25-27 — Polish Festival, Yack Arena, Wyandotte

July 25-27 — Motor City Music Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit. (brand new) Free entertainment, food, booths. Noon to midnight Friday, Saturday, noon to 10 p.m. Sunday.

July 26-27 — Fire Engine Muster, Greenfield Village, Dearborn. Open 9-5 daily, 7 days a week. Event included in admission price: \$8 adults, \$4 children 5-12, \$7 senior citizens, under 5 free.

July 26 — Model Boat Regatta, Detroit Zoo, Royal Oak

July 27 — Drum Corps International Northern Invitational, Rynearson Stadium, Ypsilanti

July 31 — Elias Road Race 1- & 4-Mile Runs, Central Plaza, Huntington Woods

Aug. 1-3 — St. Pat's Festival, Yack Arena, Wyandotte

Aug. 1-3 — Latin-American Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit. Free entertainment, food, booths. Noon to midnight Friday, Saturday, noon to 10 p.m. Sunday.

Aug. 1-10 — Livonia Fun Fest, Livonia

Aug. 2 — MIS 500 — Michigan International Speedway, Brooklyn

Aug. 2 — St. Andrews Society Highland Festival, Historic Fort Wayne, Detroit

Aug. 3 — Concours d'Elegance classic car show, Meadow Brook Hall, Oakland University, Rochester

Aug. 8-10 — Polish Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit. Free entertainment, food, booths. Noon to midnight Friday, Saturday, noon to 10 p.m. Sunday.

Aug. 9 — Adopt an Animal Outing, Detroit Zoo, Royal Oak

Aug. 9-10 — Motor Muster, Greenfield Village, Dearborn. Open daily, 9-5 daily, 7 days a week. Event included in admission price: \$8 adults, \$4 children 5-12, \$7 senior citizens, under 5 free.

Aug. 15-16 — Art at Meadow Brook, Meadow Brook Hall, Oakland University, Rochester

Aug. 15-17 — Waterford Oaks Adult Tennis Open, Waterford Oaks County Park, Pontiac

Aug. 15-17 — Mexican Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit. Free entertainment, food, booths. Noon to midnight Friday, Saturday, noon to 10 p.m. Sunday.

Aug. 16 — Michigan Senior Olympics, Oakland Community College, Orchard Ridge Campus

Aug. 16-17 — Michigan Renaissance Festival, Holly

Aug. 16-17 — Champion Spark Plug 400 Auto Race, Michigan International Speedway, Brooklyn

Aug. 16-17 — Michigan Modelers Show, Yack Arena, Wyandotte

Aug. 22-24 — African World Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit. Free entertainment, food, booths. Noon to midnight Friday, Saturday, noon to 10 p.m. Sunday.

Aug. 22-24 — Melon Festival, Howell

Aug. 22-Sept. 1 — Michigan State Fair, Michigan State Fairgrounds, Detroit

Aug. 23-24 — Gas and Steam Engine Meet, Greenfield Village, Dearborn

Aug. 24 — Military Miniatures Musters, Historic Fort Wayne, Detroit

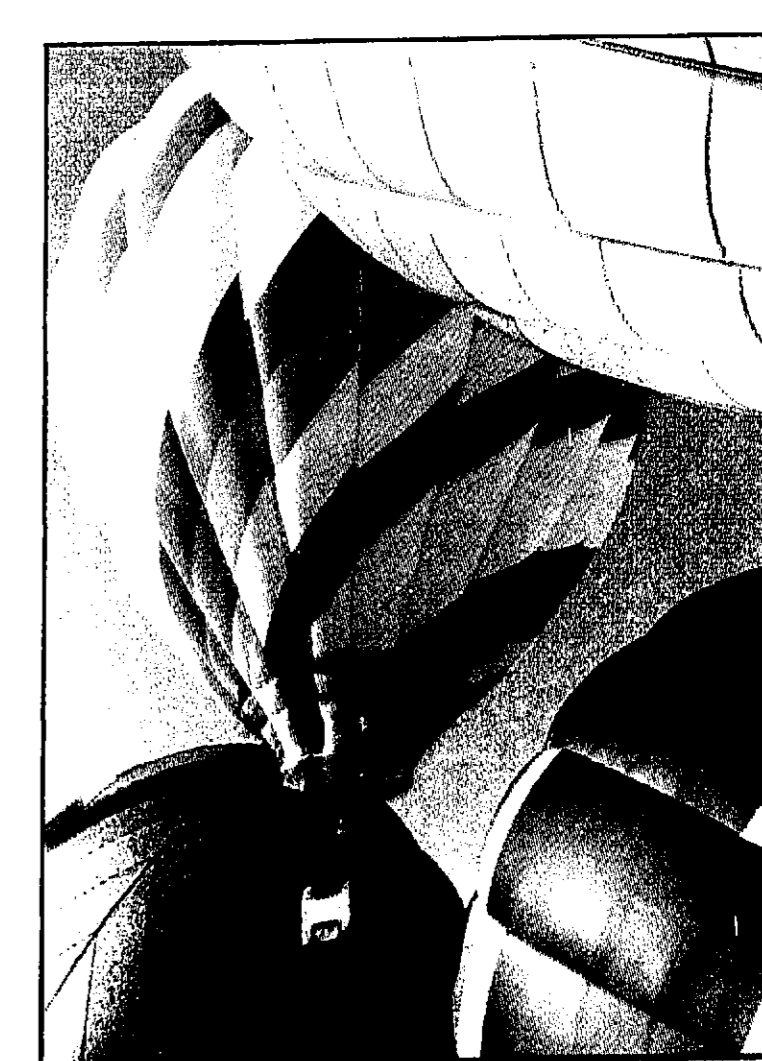
Aug. 25 — Governor's Cup 1- & 5-Mile Runs, Michigan State Fairgrounds, Detroit

Aug. 29 — Sept. 1 — Labor Day Tennis Open

Aug. 27 — Sept. 1 — Monrovia Detroit Kool Jazz Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit. Free entertainment, food, booths. Noon to midnight Friday, Saturday, noon to 10 p.m. Sunday.

Sept. 5-7 — Yugoslavian Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit. Free entertainment, food, booths.

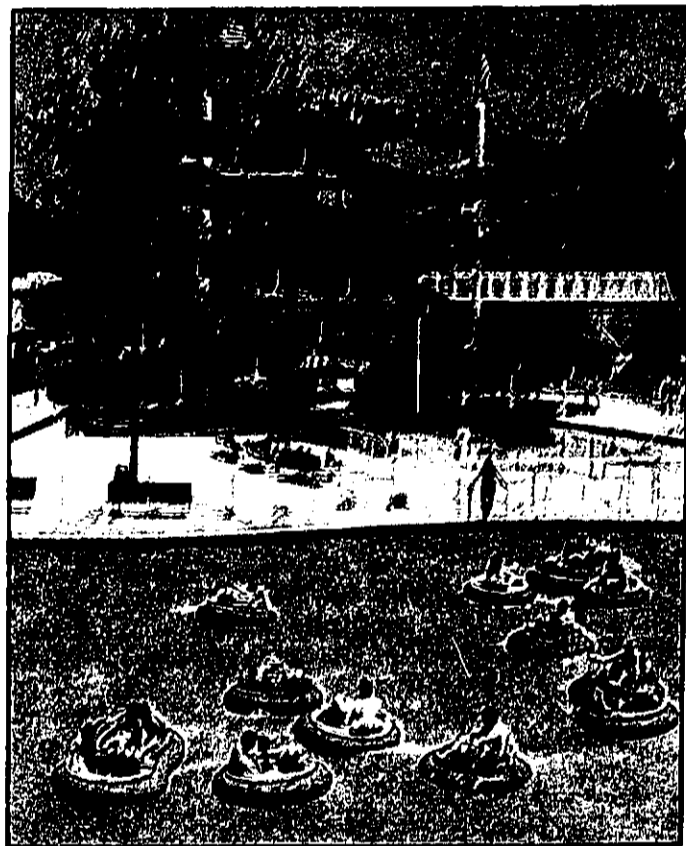
Sept. 12-14 — Far Eastern Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit. Free entertainment, food, booths. Noon to midnight Friday, Saturday, noon to 10 p.m. Sunday



IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME

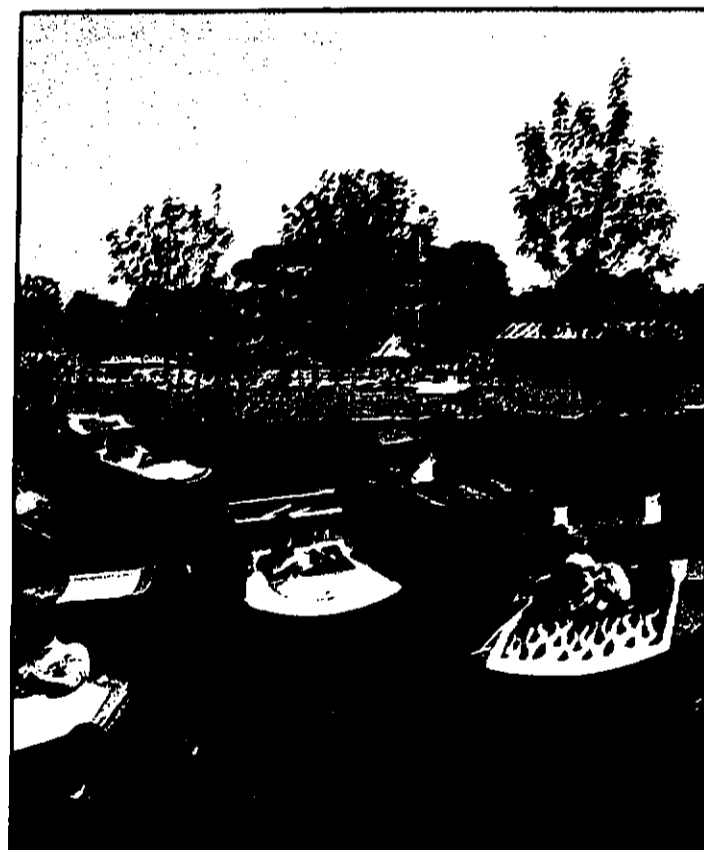
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JUNE

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Listen to WLLZ - Win four all day passes and Hop In Food Stores will supply the picnic essentials
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JUNE 8 - JULY 31
- **FATHER'S DAY SUN., JUNE 15**
Bring Dad to the park and he will receive **FREE** admission, kids pay full admission
W4 FM HOEDOWN DJ's announcing live **FREE** giveaways
GRAVITY DODGE VAN SHOW 6 p.m.-8 p.m.
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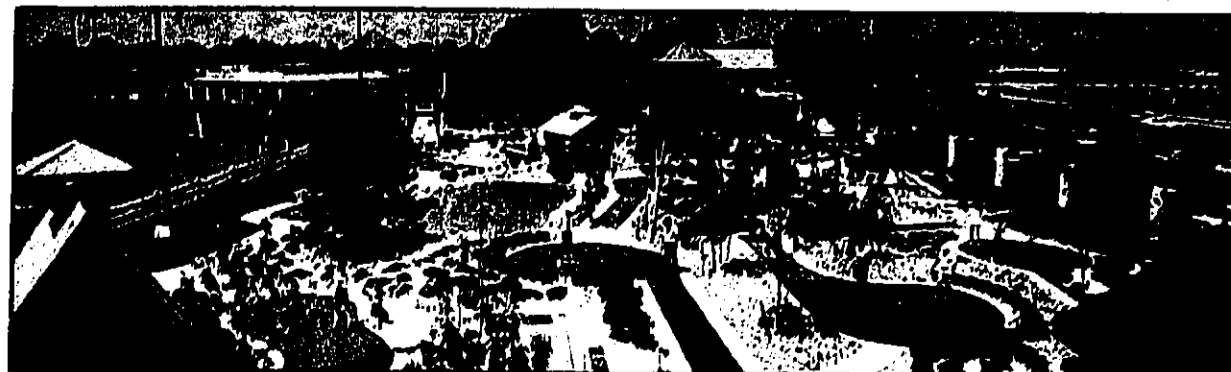
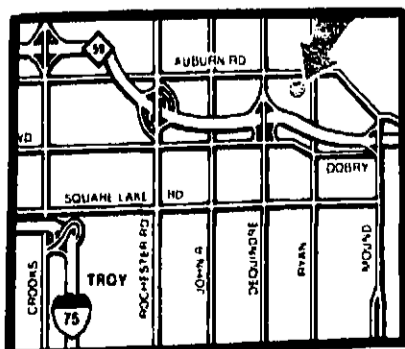
AUGUST

- **FAMILY NIGHT WNIC • FRI., AUG. 1**
Live broadcasting with WNIC D.J.
- **GOOD OLDE SUMMERTIME ANTIQUE CAR SHOW • SUN., AUG. 3**
British Car Council, 100 cars on display (Sweet Adelines on display)
- **2nd ANNUAL TEDDY BEAR PICNIC FRI., AUG. 8 • SAT., AUG. 9**
Friday: Bring a teddy bear and receive \$2.00 off all day admission or \$1.00 off general admission
• Call for picnic reservations
Saturday: Teddy bear contest • Bears Wedding Luncheon
Obedience Demonstration 2:00, Call for details and reservations • Special Bear appearances
- **HOT AIR BALLOONS • WOMC AUG. 15, AUG. 29**
FREE tethered rides in the afternoon • FREE giveaways • Disc Jockey

JULY

- **FIREWORKS IN THE PARK • JULY 3**
call for details, 739-5863
- **FOURTH OF JULY EXTRAVAGANZA WOMC LIVE**
Hot air balloons • FREE tethered rides in the afternoon (also Aug. 15, Aug. 29)
FREE giveaways
- **CAN AM CAR RACE • WRIF • SUN., JULY 13**
Disc jockey's racing for charity • FREE giveaways • Disc Jockeys
- **POLICE FINGERPRINTING • WKSG JULY 21-26**
3 hours daily - call for times
Friday, July 25 RH Factor Band, 2 shows
WKSG D.J. offering FREE giveaways
• Summer Survival Kits giveaway
• WMJC

- **BEACH PARTY Z95.5 TUES., JUNE 17**
Drawings for FREE backstage passes to The Beach Boys Concert
Lazer Beach Boys music show • Drawings, FREE giveaways with COZY D.J.
- **AGREE SHAMPOO • WHYT • SAT., JUNE 28**
Throughout June bring in your AGREE Shampoo bottle and receive \$3.00 off Sat. and Sun. Pay \$5.95 Mon.-Fri. • Live broadcasting June 28 • FREE giveaways
- **CELEBRITY BASEBALL DAY • WDTX SUN., JUNE 29, 6 p.m.**
Al Ackerman and Jim Harper vs F.A.R. retarded baseball team \$1.00 game admission to benefit Special Olympics
• Pepperidge Farm sponsored specials, proceeds to Special Olympics



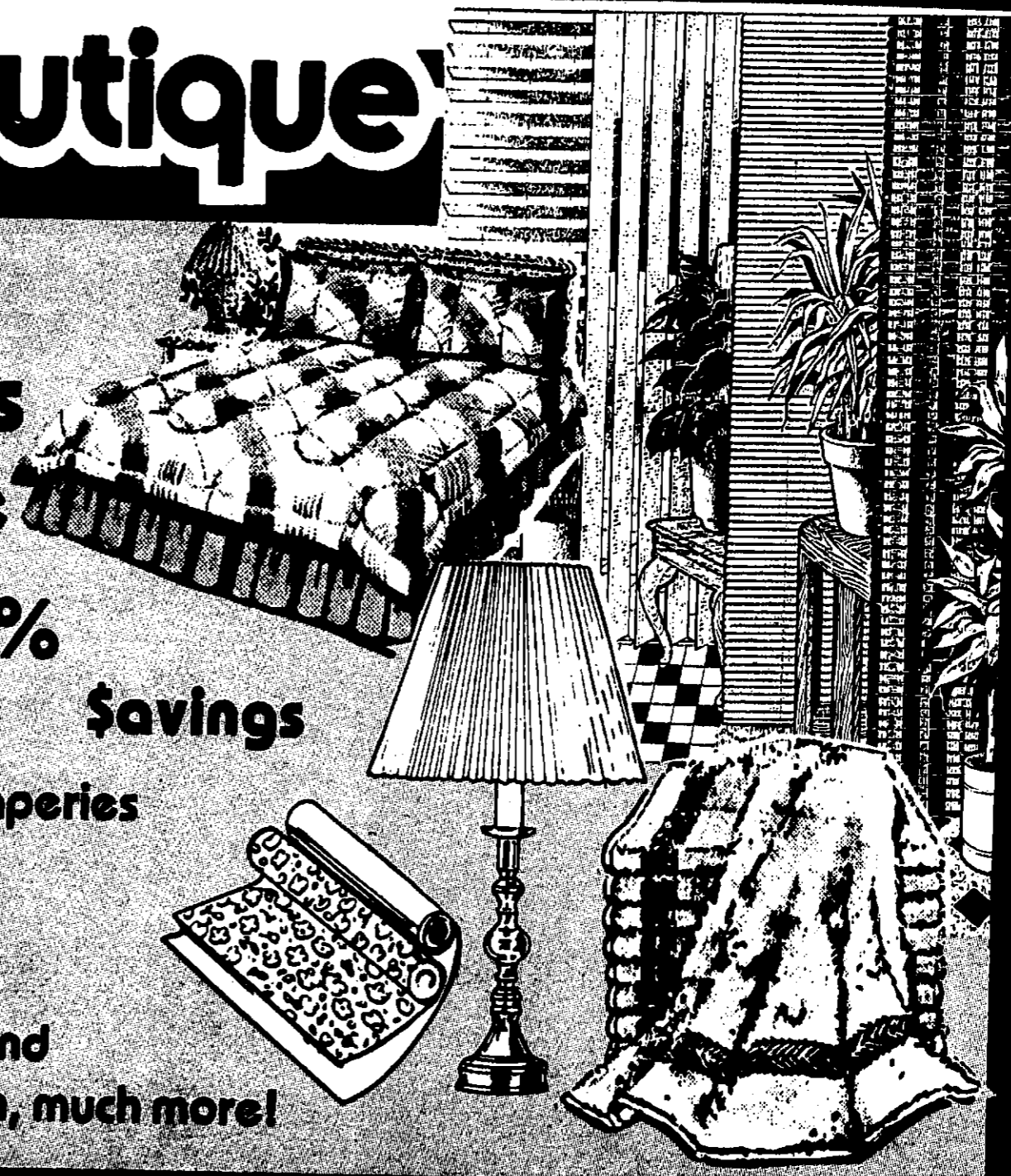
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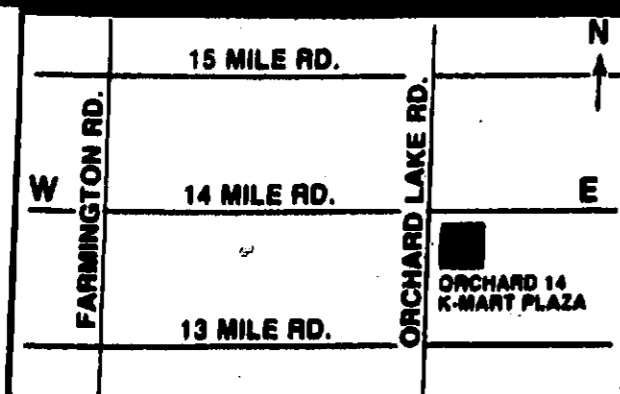
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COUPON

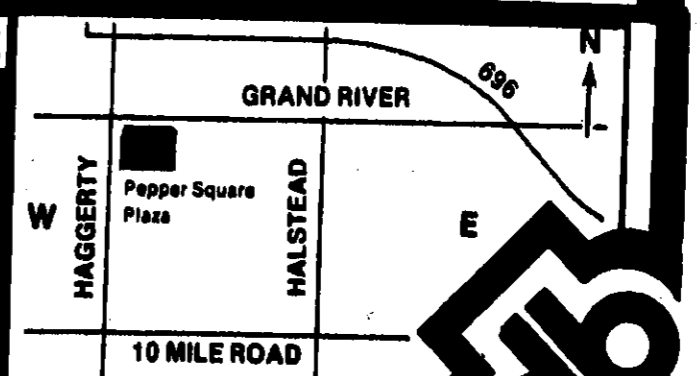


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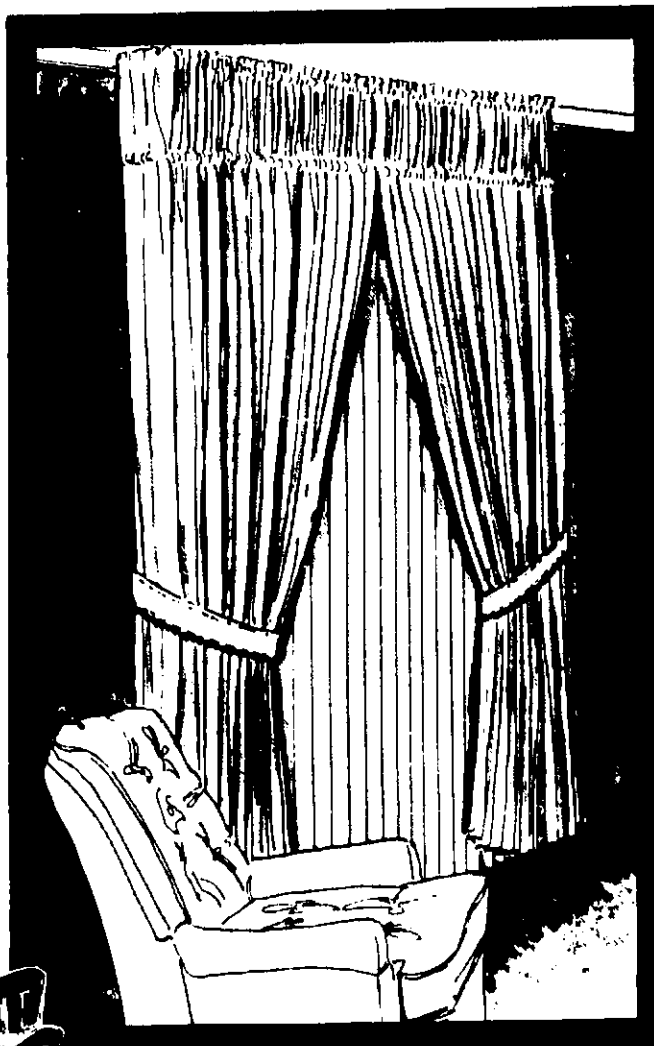
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Wood Horizontal 1" & 2" Blinds

SAVE **70%**

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Window Shades

Blackout-Insulated Fiberglass	SIZE	COMPARE	db	SAVE UP TO
White	37 1/4 x 6	24.00	13 ⁸⁸	47% Cut while you wait!
Ivory	46 1/4 x 6	33.00	17 ⁸⁸	
Champagne	55 1/4 x 6	49.00	25 ⁸⁸	
	73 1/4 x 6	59.00	36 ⁸⁸	

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Scalloped Window Shades

Blackout-Insulated Fiberglass	SIZE	COMPARE	db	SAVE UP TO
White	37 1/4 x 6'	35.00	19 ⁸⁸	47% Cut while you wait!
Ivory	46 1/4 x 6'	50.00	27 ⁸⁸	
	55 1/4 x 6'	70.00	37 ⁸⁸	
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Widths up to 112"	23" 29" 36" 48" 62" 72"
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	48 19.04 22.40 26.88 33.60 43.40 48.72
	54 20.72 24.36 29.12 36.40 47.04 53.20
	60 22.12 26.04 31.64 39.48 50.96 57.40

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— angled design —

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FULL
QUEEN
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db **\$67⁸⁸**
\$89⁸⁸
\$97⁸⁸
\$115⁸⁸

Excellent Value

NEW **SAVE UP TO 56%**

Duvet Comforter Covers
Available in stock.
Twin, Full, Queen, King Sizes
In assorted solids & designs

REFLECTIONS COMFORTER

SAVE UP TO **67%**

Compare **\$59⁸⁸**
\$73⁸⁸
\$83⁸⁸
\$89⁸⁸

TWIN **\$180.00**
FULL **220.00**
QUEEN **250.00**
KING **275.00**

• Matching Pillow shams & dust ruffles available at savings.

Solid Color Elegance

our values on comforters are superb!

ORCHARD & 14 MILE CENTER

drapery boutique

GRAND RIVER & HAGGERTY ROADS
Pepper Square Plaza

COMMERCIAL BIDS
for Vertical & Horizontal
Blinds and Draperies
Please call 855-5144
ask for Mr. Bob Pettit

drapery-boutique VERTICAL BLINDS

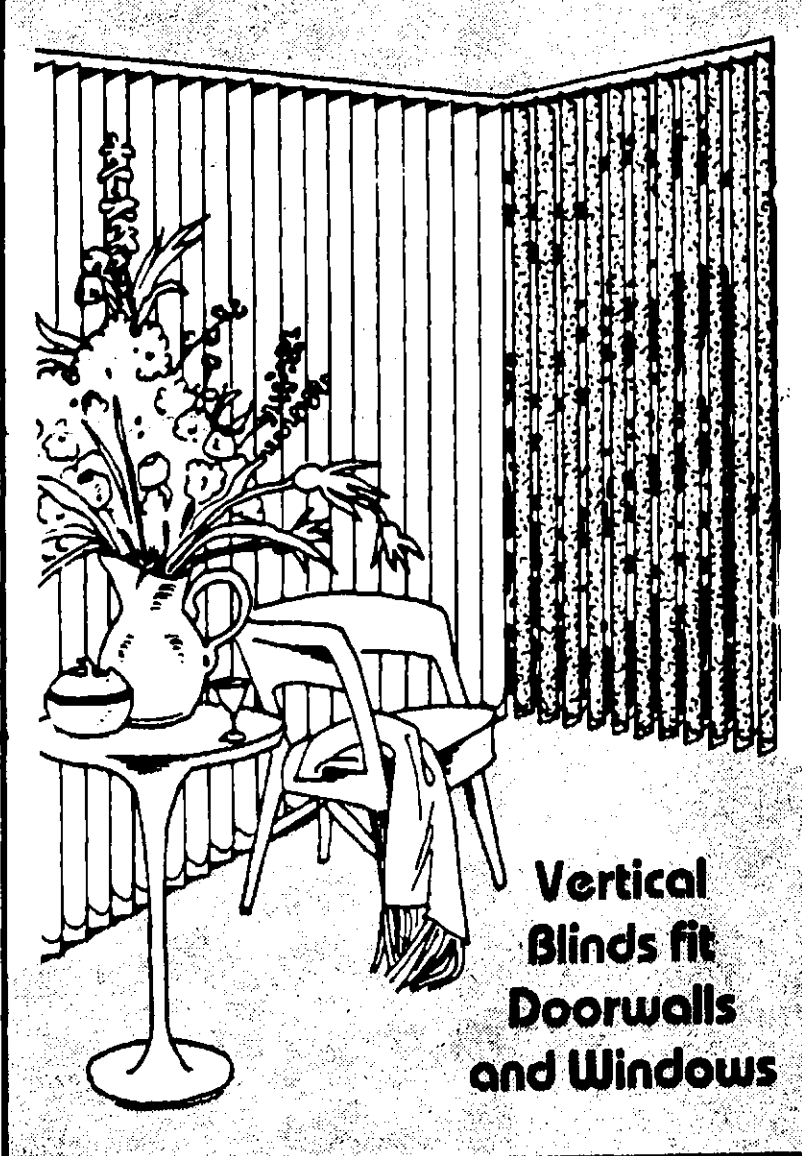
SAVE
UP TO
78%

Compare our Quality, Selection, Service and Price before buying.
No freight - No Handling Charges

DISCOUNT	75%		75%		75%		75%		78%		78%	
Pattern & Style	Shade Cloth		Canada		Kirk		Sunlite		Granite		Cedar	
Width & Height	Compare	db	Compare	db	Compare	db	Compare	db	Compare	db	Compare	db
47 x 48 1 Way	\$163	\$40 ⁷⁵	\$191	\$47 ⁷⁵	\$191	\$47 ⁷⁵	\$191	\$47 ⁷⁵	\$172	\$37 ⁸⁴	\$172	\$37 ⁸⁴
72 x 84 1 Way	\$313	\$78 ²⁵	\$416	\$104 ⁰⁰	\$461	\$104 ⁰⁰	\$416	\$104 ⁰⁰	\$341	\$75 ⁰²	\$341	\$75 ⁰²
109 x 84 1 Way	\$465	\$116 ²⁵	\$623	\$155 ⁷⁵	\$623	\$155 ⁷⁵	\$623	\$155 ⁷⁵	\$510	\$112 ²⁰	\$510	\$112 ²⁰
100 x 84 2 Way	\$422	\$105 ³⁰	\$583	\$142 ⁰⁰	\$568	\$142 ⁰⁰	\$568	\$142 ⁰⁰	\$462	\$101 ⁴⁴	\$462	\$101 ⁴⁴
119 x 84 2 Way	\$495	\$123 ⁷⁵	\$667	\$166 ⁷⁵	\$677	\$166 ⁷⁵	\$667	\$166 ⁷⁵	\$544	\$119 ⁶⁸	\$544	\$119 ⁶⁸
84" W x 84" H one way draw fits 6' doorway	\$360	\$89 ⁸⁸	\$483	\$120 ⁷⁵	\$483	\$120 ⁷⁵	\$483	\$120 ⁷⁵	\$395	\$86 ⁹⁰	\$395	\$86 ⁹⁰

DISCOUNT	65%		65%		65%	
SIZE	P.V.C. C-Curve		Aluminum Curve		Shade Cloths	
Width & Height	Compare	db	Compare	db	Compare	db
21 x 48 1 W	\$87	\$30 ⁴⁵	\$87	\$30 ⁴⁵	\$111	\$38 ⁸⁵
35 x 48 1 W	\$108	\$37 ⁸⁰	\$108	\$37 ⁸⁰	\$133	\$46 ⁵⁵
47 x 48 1 W	\$136	\$47 ⁶⁰	\$136	\$47 ⁶⁰	\$170	\$59 ³⁰
60 x 48 1 W	\$165	\$57 ⁷⁵	\$165	\$57 ⁷⁵	\$207	\$72 ⁴⁵

2" WIDE VANES!
CUSTOM VERTICAL BLINDS
Selected P.V.C. - Aluminum Decorator Shade Fabrics
The look of drapery - the new fashion accent!



Visit our unique Design Studio - our huge selection of Vertical Blind Louver materials will meet your desired window decor with direct factory savings!

NEW! VERTICAL BLINDS
- GREAT SELECTION -

DISCOUNT	78%		77%		78%	
PATTERN	Capri		Spicer		P.V.C. Flat	
SIZE	Compare	db	Compare	db	Compare	db
84 w x 84 h one way draw left or right Fits 6' doorway	\$314	\$69 ⁸⁸	\$395	\$88 ⁸⁸	\$240	\$59 ⁸⁸
109w x 84 h one way draw left or right Fits 6' doorway	\$404	\$88 ⁸⁸	\$510	\$117 ⁸⁸	\$300	\$79 ⁸⁸

HEAVY DUTY TRACKING SYSTEM with self-aligning clutch memory system with a 60 month limited warranty
Compare our Quality, Selection, Service and Price Before Buying... There are **NO FREIGHT** or **HANDLING** Charges.

drapery-boutique

Since 1969

never knowingly undersold

we've gotcha covered on vertical blinds

more special values on custom Vertical Blinds **SAVE UP TO 78%** NO FREIGHT NO HANDLING CHARGES

Aluminum		Macrame	Flat Style P.V.C.						
20 Fashion Colors		10 Elegant Patterns/Colors	White, Ivory, Tan						
SAVE UP TO 78%		SAVE 75%	SAVE UP TO 73%						
NO FREIGHT OR HANDLING CHARGE		NO FREIGHT OR HANDLING CHARGE	NO FREIGHT OR HANDLING CHARGE						
SIZE	ALUMINUM	SIZE	MACRAME	SIZE	P.V.C. FLAT				
Width & Height	Compare	db	Width & Height	Compare	db				
35 x 84 1 Way	\$123.00	\$30 ⁷⁵	47 x 48 1 Way	\$317.00	\$79 ²⁵	35 x 84 1 Way	\$120.00	\$32 ⁴⁶	
47 x 84 1 Way	157.00	\$39 ²⁵	72 x 84 1 Way	688.00	\$172 ⁰⁰	47 x 84 1 Way	152.00	\$41 ⁰⁴	
59 x 84 1 Way	190.00	\$47 ⁵⁰	97 x 84 1 Way	853.00	\$213 ²⁵	59 x 84 1 Way	183.00	\$49 ⁴¹	
72 x 84 1 Way	225.00	\$49 ⁸⁸	109 x 84 1 Way	963.00	\$240 ⁷⁵	72 x 84 1 Way	217.00	\$58 ⁵⁹	
109 x 84 1 Way	333.00	\$83 ²⁵	100 x 84 2 Way	865.00	\$216 ²⁵	109 x 84 1 Way	319.00	\$86 ¹³	
*Available in widths up to 216", height 84" only as extra 75% savings! All other special custom sizes not 84" in height 73% savings. 72" x 84 and 84" x 84 are 78% savings only.		84" wide x 84" high one way draw fits 6' doorway		Compare \$256.00 db	\$59 ⁸⁸	84" wide x 84" high one way draw fits 6' doorway		Compare \$750.00 db	\$187 ⁵⁰
84" wide x 84" high one way draw fits 6' doorway		Compare \$248.00 db	84" wide x 84" high one way draw fits 6' doorway		Compare \$248.00 db	84" wide x 84" high one way draw fits 6' doorway		Compare \$248.00 db	NOW \$66 ⁹⁶

ALL OTHER SIZES ARE AVAILABLE AT EQUAL SAVINGS

Compare our Quality, Selection, Service and Price Before Buying... There are **NO FREIGHT** or **HANDLING** Charges. We use a **Heavy Duty Tracking System** with self-aligning clutch memory system with a 60 month limited warranty. Measuring, Installation & Design Service at Nominal Charge.

and we have more and more special values to offer on custom Vertical Blinds **SAVE UP TO 78%** NO FREIGHT NO HANDLING CHARGES

CAPRI FABRIC		SPICER SHADE CLOTH	S-CURVE P.V.C.						
Unique textured weave		Most famous cloth	The look of draperies						
SAVE 78%		SAVE 75%	SAVE 78%						
NO FREIGHT NO HANDLING CHARGES		NO FREIGHT NO HANDLING CHARGES	NO FREIGHT NO HANDLING CHARGES						
SIZE	CAPRI FABRIC	SIZE	SPICER	SIZE	S-CURVE P.V.C.				
Width & Height	Compare	db	Width & Height	Compare	db				
47 x 48 1 Way	\$136.00	\$29 ⁹²	47 x 48 1 Way	\$172.00	\$43 ⁰⁰	47 x 48 1 Way	\$174.00	\$43 ⁵⁰	
72 x 84 1 Way	273.00	\$60 ⁰⁴	72 x 84 1 Way	341.00	\$85 ²⁵	72 x 84 1 Way	250.00	\$62 ⁵⁰	
97 x 84 1 Way	356.00	\$78 ³²	97 x 84 1 Way	449.00	\$112 ²⁵	97 x 84 1 Way	326.00	\$81 ⁵⁰	
109 x 84 1 Way	404.00	\$88 ⁸⁸	109 x 84 1 Way	510.00	\$127 ⁵⁰	109 x 84 1 Way	370.00	\$92 ⁵⁰	
100 x 84 2 Way	365.00	\$80 ³⁰	100 x 84 2 Way	462.00	\$115 ⁵⁰	119 x 84 2 Way	392.00	\$98 ⁰⁰	
119 x 84 2 Way	430.00	\$94 ⁶⁰	119 x 84 2 Way	544.00	\$136 ⁰⁰	*Available in widths up to 216", height 84" only at 70% savings. All other custom sizes not 84" in height at 70% savings.			
84" wide x 84" high one way draw fits 6' doorway		Compare \$314.00 db	84" wide x 84" high one way draw fits 6' doorway		Compare \$395.00 db	84" wide x 84" high one way draw fits 6' doorway		Compare \$287.00 db	\$71 ⁷⁵

ALL OTHER SIZES ARE AVAILABLE AT EQUAL SAVINGS

our values on vertical blinds are superb!

ORCHARD & 14 MILE CENTER

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GRAND RIVER & HAGGERTY ROADS
Pepper Square Plaza



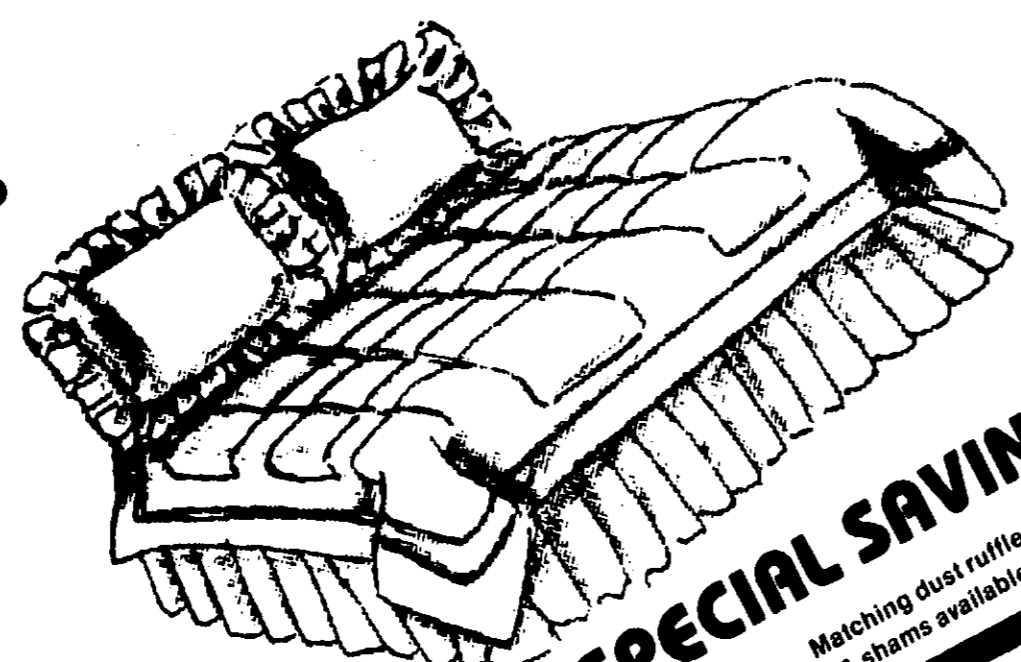
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never knowingly undersold

Since 1969

we've got stacks & stacks of bedcovers!

Allure Supreme Comforters
Solid Color-Reversible
SAVE UP TO 63%



SPECIAL SAVINGS!
Matching dust ruffles & shams available.

Deluxe Extra Fill
Polyester Fiberfill
Rich Hi-Tech Colors
Box Stitch Design

	COMPARE	db
TWIN	\$79.00	\$32 ⁸⁸
FULL	89.00	42 ⁸⁸
QUEEN	119.00	56 ⁸⁸
KING	129.00	59 ⁸⁸

Scalloped Ruffled Edge Comforters
by *Dakota*



Duvet Comforter Covers
Available in Twin, Full, Queen, King
In assorted styles and colors.

"Ultra" "Super Solid" Comforters
SAVE UP TO 68% SUPER BUYS!

	COMPARE	db
TWIN	\$79.00	\$25 ⁸⁸
FULL/QUEEN	\$89.00	\$36 ⁸⁸
KING	\$99.00	\$44 ⁸⁸

150 PIECES AVAILABLE

our values on comforters are superb!

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Pepper Square Plaza



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Since 1969

bath decor and "necessary accents"

	ROYAL DELITE TERRY	ROYAL CLASSIC TERRY	ROYAL TOUCH SOFT TERRY
Cannon Royal Family of fine quality	Compare db	Compare db	Compare db
Bath	\$10.00 \$3⁸⁸	\$12.00 \$6⁸⁸	\$14.00 \$9⁸⁸
Hand	7.00 2⁸⁸	8.00 5⁸⁸	12.00 7⁸⁸
Wash	3.00 1⁸⁸	3.50 2⁸⁸	5.00 3⁸⁸
Fingertip	N/A	4.00 2⁸⁸	N/A
Tubmat	N/A	18.00 12⁸⁸	21.00 15⁸⁸
Bath-Sheet	N/A	30.00 18⁸⁸	31.00 23⁸⁸

Super Values: Fashion Colors

"Venus" Bed Pillow
2 for the price of 1

White Polyester Fiberfill **SAVE UP TO 51%**

Size	Standard	Queen	King
Standard	2 / \$13 ⁸⁸		
Queen		2 / \$15 ⁸⁸	
King			2 / \$17 ⁸⁸

Terry 36" x 72" Bath Sheets

- Super Size 36 x 72 approx.
- Assorted Decorator Colors
- Thick Terry
- Slightly Irregular

\$10⁸⁸

SPECIAL PURCHASE SUPER-SIZE TOWEL TERRY BOTH SIDES

BATH RUGS & WALL TO WALL CARPETS
OVAL & OBLONG DESIGNS

24 Fashion Decorator Colors
UP TO 40% OFF RETAIL

Goose Bed Pillows
elegant thick covering

SAVE UP TO 47%

Size	Standard	Queen	King
Standard	\$22.00 ea		
Queen		\$28.00 ea	
King			\$30.00 ea

Your Choice **\$15⁸⁸** only size

Shower Curtains

SAVE 25% - 50%
Special Select Group

VINYLS
FABRICS
COTTONS

the essence of design

Oxford

Lucite's fine lustre and accents of inherent charm of 6 fashion colors.

Lamps
Lamps
Lamps

SAVE UP TO 50%

Lucite Wall Accessories

Clearview - Sparkling wall accessories with chrome accents

SAVE UP TO 25%

SAVE UP TO 25%

	were	NOW
Basket	\$19.99	\$15 ⁸⁸
Boutique	14.99	11 ⁸⁸
Soap dish	7.49	5 ⁸⁸
Pop-up cup	10.89	7 ⁸⁸
Tumblers	4.99	3 ⁸⁸

Styling With Unbeatable Savings!!

We have searched and searched to bring the selection of decorator lamps that will please your every possible taste! Along with savings that will please your pocket.

Shop Our Unique Bath Shop For Big Selection & Low Prices

ORCHARD & 14 MILE CENTER

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GRAND RIVER & HAGGERTY ROADS
Pepper Square Plaza



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Since 1969

"Bargains Galore"

White Zippered Pillow Protectors
Polyester-Cotton-Washable
Protect your pillows.

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drapery boutique COUPON

Zippered Pillow Protectors

	Compare	at
Standard	\$3.99	\$1.98
Queen	4.49	2.48
King	4.99	2.88

Present coupon at purchase only.
Offer expires Sat., June 28, 1988.

Fab Solid Color Blankets

- 100% Du-Pont Polyester Dacron
- Never Peels or Sheds
- Washable •Dryable

Compare	Queen	Compare
Twin \$45.00	Queen \$65.00	King \$75.00
Full \$55.00		

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drapery boutique COUPON

Blankets Your Choice

Twin or Full	\$17.88 ea.
Queen or King	\$23.88 ea.

Present coupon at purchase only.
No returns accepted.
Offer expires Sat., June 28, 1988.

Colored Shower Curtain Magnetic Liners

Compare at **\$6.99**

LIMIT 3

drapery boutique

drapery boutique COUPON

Shower Curtain Magnetic Liners

\$2.48 ea.

LIMIT 3

Present coupon at purchase only.
Offer expires Sat., June 28, 1988.

Wallpaper — In Stock —

Mix or Match any Number of rolls in any combination of patterns with savings to 60% on our everyday low price

drapery boutique

drapery boutique COUPON

Wallpaper In Stock Rebate

Total Purchase	Instant Rebate
up to \$100.00	5%
up to \$150.00	10%
up to \$250.00	15%
up to \$300.00	20%

Present coupon at purchase only.
Offer expires Sat., June 28, 1988.

Blanket & Comforter Duvet Covers

Asst solid colors and Hi-tech designs

Compare	Compare
TWIN \$35.00	QUEEN \$42.00
FULL \$37.50	KING \$47.50

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drapery boutique COUPON

Blanket and Comforter Duvet Covers Your Choice

\$19.88 ANY SIZE

Present coupon at purchase only.
Offer expires Sat., June 28, 1988.

Covered Q-Tip Box

Clear Lucite

Compare at **\$3.99**

drapery boutique

drapery boutique COUPON

Covered Q-Tip Box

Clear Lucite

88¢

LIMIT 4

Present coupon at purchase.
Previous purchases excluded.
Offer expires Sat., June 28th, 1988.

Wallpaper Clear Edge Guards

4' and 8' sizes
Protect your corners

drapery boutique

drapery boutique COUPON

Wallpaper Edge Guards

4' clear Reg. \$2.99	8' clear Reg. \$3.99
\$1.88 ea.	\$3.88 ea.

Present Coupon at purchase only.
Offer expires Sat., June 28, 1988.

Clear Acrylic Container

Double - Cotton Balls & Swabs

Compare **\$7.99**

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drapery boutique COUPON

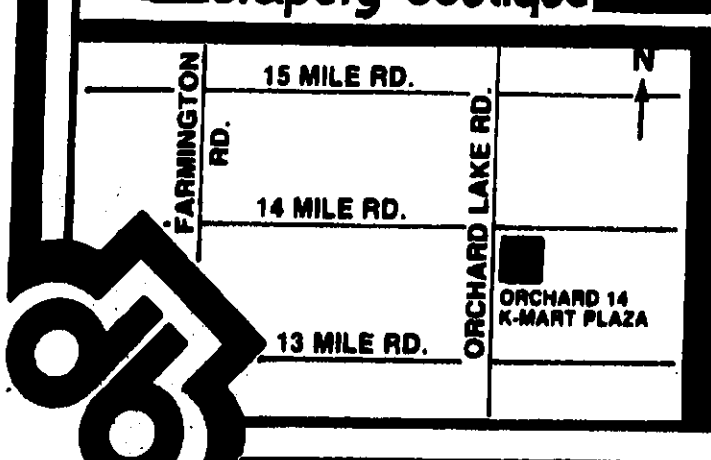
Clear Acrylic Container

Double Cotton Balls and Swabs

\$2.88 ea.

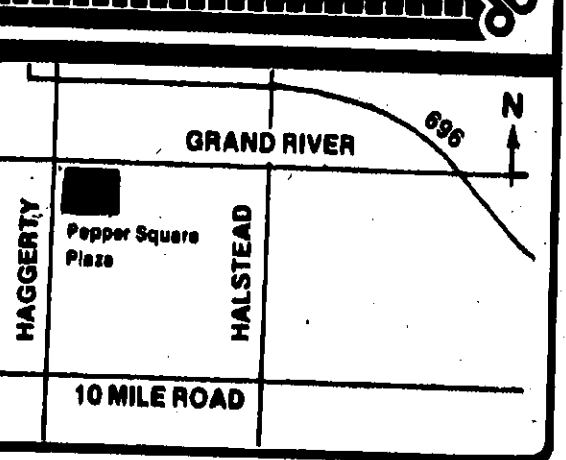
LIMIT 2

Present coupon at purchase only.
Offer expires Sat., June 28, 1988.



ORCHARD & 14 MILE CENTER
30858 Orchard Lake Road
Farmington Hills
(313) 626-4313
Daily 9:30-6:00
Mon & Thurs 9:30-8:30
Open Sun 12:00-4:00

GRAND RIVER & HAGGERTY Pepper Square
3925J Grand River
Farmington Hills
(313) 478-3131
Daily 9:30-6:00
Open Sun 12:00-4:00



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